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Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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to cover up the crime.

the thing through.

popular emotions.

versities.

utter unconcern.

entrance to the arenas.

agents were set to work.

if inefficiency instead of deliberate pur-

AS AN ASSET TO PENN

pose is responsible for failure to discover viral facts, it is time that some efficient

Opening of Splendid Stadium Suggests

the Healthy Validity of Athletic

Distinction as a College Factor

'N THE latest of his numerous autobi-

he was born before the era of "games," in

particular athletic contests, highly organ-

ized and imperious in their command of

The illustrious Frenchman is an acknowledged repository of wisdom, and yet it may

he questioned whether his acuity would ever

teach him to comprehend those enthusiasms

rimarily responsible for the construction

of so monumental an arena as that in which

the football season at the University of

Pennsylvania will be inaugurated this after-

The bewilderment of M. France is not

entirely exceptional and it is in theory

highly respected in certain quarters, Savants

and earnest educators are seldom denied

hearings for their elegies upon the alleged

demise of scholarship ideals and the ascend-

ancy of athletic standards in modern unt-

Distress signals are especially prevalent

in autumn. There are members of the

public who strive sincerely to be alarmed.

Much ink is spilled in an effort to analyze

the harmful agencies in a college education.

The youth of the country are pictured as

light-minded, unbalanced, frivolous heirs

of a race of sober students to whom a point

scored in a debate on Neo-Platonism meant

much and a touchdown was an object of

At about the time of year when such

illustrations are most mournfully presented

the problem of accommodating vast crowds

at football contests is considered anew.

Ardent and impatient throngs clamor for

Harvard's stadium, huge as it is, has

been found inadequate to big-game demands.

The capacity of the Yale bowl is a dis-

appointment. Until this year, which

brought the erection of the majestic new

stands and colonnades, Franklin Field was

Emphasis upon what has been called the

inconsequential aspect of college life is truly

terrific. "Intellectuals." whose voices have

perhaps but lately been raised in protest,

have been known to join the stampede, and

so-called "cloistered" professors have been

caught grabbing their bats, rushing from

their desks and cheering wildly the home-

team victory or descending to the depths of

spiritual agony at the sight of a fumble.

regarded as paltry in proportions.

NEW FRANKLIN FIELD

more.

DAVID E. SMILEYEditor											
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Philadelphia, Saturday, September 30, 1922

JUDGE FINLETTER IN LINE

TUDGE FINLETTER'S refusal to reduce I the bail of the accused dope prddlers insures their appearance for trial.

It also puts him in harmony with Judge Monaghan, of the same court, who originally fixed the bail high enough to force any bondsman who might come to the relief of the men to assume personal responsibility for their continued presence within reach when needed.

Judge Finletter very property sold that he would not review the commitment of a Judge of even jurisdiction, for if he reviewed it 'what is there to prevent another Quarter Sessions Judge reviewing my decisions next month?

Now that the Judges are in harmony, the work of clearing up the dope gang can go chead without interruption.

DR. PENNIMAN IS RIGHT

ALTHOUGH the University of Pennsyl-vania has been compelled to refuse ad-mission to 2000 applicants this fall. Acting Provost Penniman's declaration in favor an open door for all who aspire to a college education stands as the formulation of a sound principle.

He has looked beyond the immediate present into the future and has considered the possible results of denial of educational opportunities to youth seeking them. Such denial, unless based on defensible reasons. is likely to create the impression that the colleges are maintained for the privileged few and to arouse the hostility which privilege always arouses in a democratic community.

Higher education must be democratic if it is to continue. It is imperative that the way should be kept open for the poor boy or the boy from the home of the uneducate to acquire all the education for which he has the desire. Only in this way can the life of the Nation be kept sweet. If the roots of the educated men go down through all the strata of society to the lowest, no winds of demagogic or anarchistic passion can upturn them. They will blad all strata together, for the educated in their own lives will prove that there is no barrier beyond which ability and desire are forbidden to pass.

Fortunately, the colleges and universi-

of death. He did not even seek to recover the bullets to ascertain their precise char-acter so that the kind of weapon used might panied with a promise to halt the Ottoman advance.

If this is actually stopped now, it is in response to the kind of argument to which be known. This is the kind of examination that might have been made if it was the purpose the Turk has always been prompt to reactsuperior force.

Rapid increases are being made to the British fleet in the Straits and the Sea of Now there will be curiosity to know about the condition of the body of the man, which is to be examined. We have been told he Marmora. Guns on the great armada as-sembled there are reported to have a firing reach of twenty miles. There can be little question that discharges from these powerwas killed by a single bullet fired into the back of his head. But we do not know any ful weapons of war would exert an em-So much has been disclosed by the autopsy barrassing influence upon the Turkish land on the body of the woman that the authoricontingents on the Asiatic side of the inties will find themselves compelled to see

vaded territory. Fortunately, the British Admiralty has had time to collect some of its important naval units from Malta and other stations. Knowledge of this may account for the rumored dispatch of an ultimatum peremptorily demanding the withdrawal of

Kemal's troops from the Chanak zone. It is evident, also, that France is think-ing soberly of her rash sponsorship of Ottoman ambitions in the Near East. General Pelle, high commissioner of the republic, has notified the Nationalist leader that his Government will not be able to restrain the English if they are attacked.

This is a plain indication of newly aroused pro-British sympathies and of the beginnings of a program of unity. It is the ographies, Anatole France rejoices that only policy which the Turk will respect or which can remove the explosive elements from a potentially inflammable situation,

THE RICHES OF THE STATE

WHILE those who have followed the matter are aware that the value of the real and personal property owned by the Commonwealth has increased in recent years, few were prepared for the revelation contained in the report of the recent inventory

made by the Secretary of the Interior. When the State property was inventoried under Governor Tener in 1914 it amounted to \$54,000,000. The new inventory shows that it is worth \$100,000,000 at the present time, or nearly twice the value eight years No account has been taken of the ngo. value of the new State highways, on which nearly \$50,000,000 has been spent. The total is made up of the value of the State forests and of the land and buildings of public institutions and the equipment of them.

The Library and Museum in Harrisburg. for example, are appraised at \$3,218,000. The Capitol and Capitol Park are worth \$13,500,000. The new South Office Building s worth \$1,\$00,000. And so it goes with other values in Harrisburg which have heen increased by the investment of money since 1914.

The value of the forests, which is now \$12,600,000, also is greater than it was eight years ago, for the reason that the forest area has been enlarged and the old area has been made worth more by intelligent forestry service.

The tangible assets of the Commonwealth have been increased by an average of nearly \$6,000,000 a year, a fact worth the serious consideration of the men who have paid the taxes. If the assets of any private enterprise had increased to a similar extent during the same period the owners would be ustified in feeling pretty well satisfied with the showing.

SHORT CUTS

"Off agen, on agen" At Bryn Mawr was probably written at a horse show. Bryn Mawr has demonstrated how youth may

take a tumble to itself. If it isn't always sione gracefully, it is, at least, invariably accompanied by a plucky comeback. Whenever Jill achieves a spill Be sure that Jack has chaffed her; So when Jack falls down he dare not from

But joins in hearty laughter. "Let George do it" is temporarily the

Much melancholy nonsense has been uttered about the damaging effects of athletic. "domination" in American universities, It has not been noted that the scholastic prestige of Harvard, an institution of some standing, has been lowered since the annual gridiron defeat by Yale censed to be a mournful tradition. Nor has the University of Pennsylvania a higher status nor a more distinguished faculty than in the justy days when it was the monarch of the football field.

SPEECH SAFETY VALVE

Orators in Hyde Park, London, Prove That England Knows Its Value. All Kinds and Conditions of Cranks

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN London, England.

ENGLAND, unquestionably, is the land Pre-eminently is it the land of free

speech. speech. I never fully appreciated it until after many years I revisited the oratorical exer-cise in Hyde Park. Parliament isn't the national forum of the British nation. Not for a moment. It's at the marble-arch entrance to Hyde Pack

Park.

Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world.

Politics, religion, finances, sex questions and prohibition and anti-prohibition are always on tap. This fact alone doesn't count in the free-

speech category, however. It's what is said—and by whom.

T INTRODUCE a man with a square of red tied to an old umbrella with numerous strings. He had another square of red for a hand-

kerchief. At his feet was a bundle of Communists' literature for distribution. The subject of his address was the 1,500,-000 unemployed of England.

It was in a way that would not have been tolerated in Philadelphia—possibly in Chicago. Not if the police authorities knew of it.

His rostrum was a soap box-actually, not metaphorically. He was typically communistic - or

Bolshevistic.

ON HIS head was a battered Panama. A used omnibus ticket was stuck in the band.

About sixty years of age, he had a patriarchal beard and long disheveled hair. He was collarless, with a dirty muffler wrapped coster fashion around his neck.

Baggy breeches, well worn, and a woolen rsey torn in several places made up his ersey attire.

He spoke in a more or less sing-song voice.

Every once in a while he would empha-size a word by yelling it with startling suddenness.

TREQUENTLY witty, he was also often profane.

Here are samples of his oratorical outbursts:

"If you people—(the unemployed)—at-tended to your business you wouldn't be living with the wife, three kids and a mother-in-law in one room. "No! You'd be residing in a mansion near Huda Park

"No: You'd be residing in a mansion near Hyde Park, "You wouldn't be starving; you'd be having a good time drinking champagne, while the toffs would be running to Par-liament to find out what to do about it. "The toffs are afraid of you, but you

haven't the brains to know it. "What kind of a Government have we?

"What kind of a Government have wer "Rather, what kind would we have if it wasn't for Lloyd George, that good Samari-tan from Wales-like hell! "And Lloyd George running the Govern-ment for you and King George; a King that hasn't a drop of British blood in his veins."

"You can have all the things I've told you about if you only know how to go about it. There was a lot more along the same line.

No LESS than seven other orators were at work in the semi-circular space. Nearest the iron gates was a well-dressed

man on a small platform. In gold letters on a little sign hung from the railing were the words "Christian Science." Next, seventy-five feet distant, two

scholarly looking Hindus, with cafe-au-lait complexions and snowy turbans, were



HOPE DEFERRED

On the State Election Laws

ONE of the chief causes of the indifference of the average citizen to participation in politics is the complexity of the election laws, according to Claude L. Roth, solicitor to the Sheriff, who has made a special study of these laws

to the Sheriff, who has made a special study of these laws. "It cannot be denied." said Mr. Roth. "that these laws are difficult for the ordi-nary citizen to understand. At every ses-sion of the Legislature various bills to amend these laws are introduced, and these proposed measures may generally be divided into two classes: first, those intended to simplify the procedure for practical pur-

1. A quetzal is an American tropical by noted for its brilliant plumage a found especially in Guatemala, which country it is the national sym-bol with common intelligence can understand and perform his duties as a citizen without absolute dependence upon the few men trained and active in politics who make it

bol. Mohammed VI is the present Turk Sultan in Constantinopie. Popes who reigned in the nineteenth so tury were Plus VII, Leo XII, F VIII, Gregory XVI, Plus IX and L XIII. 2.

What Do You Know?

an alligator? 6. How many spectators did the Flave Collacum at Rome accommodate? 7. What States border on the Great Lane 8. Which is the older language, Frence English? 9. Among what class of persons did the word hokum originate? 10. What is a garnishee?

"No change in our fundamental law can be proposed which should meet with more popular support than the abolition of the tax requirement for voting. When this step is taken it will be easy to simplify the elec-tion laws manually a third the step Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

ties are still democratic. The po parts is on an equal footing with the rich boy. Snobbery is frowned upon and the boys are judged on their individual merits and not on their wealth or uncestry. Thi must continue, not only for the benefit of the boys seeking an education, but for the safety of us all.

GOOD BUSINESS!

-

THE announcement of the Pennsylvania L Railroad Company that Its lines are so congested with freight that it will be compelled to put an embargo next week on the handling of everything save food and coal is merely new proof of the returning prosperity of which there have been numerous instances during the last month.

The Pennsylvania System is carrying as much freight as it carried in 1920 when business was booming. It is not the usual autumn rush of grain to market, though that is on. The pressure of ordinary commercial freight is so heavy that it has brought about a shortage of cars for carry. ing the crops. This is why there has to be an embargo on everything else for a week in order to enable the road to clear it - lines

The conditions are such, as we have said before, as to justify husiness men in making commitments for the future with the confident certainty that they will be able to fulfill them at a profit to themselves and to everybody else.

CITY LAWYERS AND CROOKS

THERE should have been no occusion for City Solicitor Smyth to forbid his hasistants to appear in court as counsel for men or women whom another department of Government was prosecuting.

The young lawyers in his office ought to have had sufficient sense of their public responsibility to refrain from taking retain-ers from persons accested by the police in the course of their duty of cleaning out the vicious gangs.

These assistants are part of the Govern-ment. The appearance of the Mayor, if he were a lawyer, as the counsel for a man charged by the police with conducting a vicious resort would not differ in kind from the appearance of Assistant City Solicitors in a similar role, although it would differ slightly in degree.

If the law is to be enforced and if the vicious are to be punished, there must be harmonious co-operation among all branches of the local Government. And if a lawyer wishes to engage in the business of defending persons accused of crime, he should separate himself from whatever department of the Government he may be connected with. He cannot serve two masters.

GROSS BUNGLING

TT BEGINS to look as if the authorities had been deliberately negligent in their inquiry into the New Brunswick double murder that happened two weeks ago.

No autopsy was held on the bodies of the victims. A superficial examination was made and it was reported that the woman had been killed by a bullet and that there were three bullet wounds in her head and scratches on her face that might have been made by the finger-nails of her assailant.

The grave was opened yesterday and the body was more carefully examined. It is now reported that the woman's throat was cut from ear to ear-the jugular vein, the artery and the windpipe were

The physician who examined the body in the first place and made the original report now it's that he was told not to make an antered, but merely to report on the cause

The implications here should not, of course, he strained. Nevertheless it is a fact, whether to be deployed or landed, that athletic distinction is an asset for any university in this country. It is an agency of considerable power in the enlistment of public good will. Without such favor the possibilities of degeneration even in the academic field are not to be discounted. After all, is it reprehensible to admit existing conditions, and are they actually as humiliating as alarmists have proclaimed them? Successful teams and sufficient acsommodations for their admirers have not, so far as is known, wrecked any American

Cullege. Appreciation of the splendid resequipment of Franklin Field need not be built-hearted. An imposing work, a predit to the University and a benefaction to us many thousands of loyal friends in this city, has been

swiftly and brilliantly accomplished. Of course, Philadelphians ardently hope for a winning team this year amid the new and impressive surroundings. -----

NO "SOLDIER VOTE"

rraliosE little men who were afcaid to vote for the protection of the interests of the country at large on the bonus question must be having themselves as they study the verdict of the people on the Senators and Representatives who voted against the heating.

Not a man who took the large view has thus far suffered at the polis. In New Jersey this week Senator Frelinghuysen, who voted against the bonus and supports the President's vite, has been renominated by an overwhelming majority. There was no "soldier vote," so far as a careful analysis of the returns indicator. The voters were apparently satisfied with what the Senator has done in Washington and re-

nominated him on his record. The explanation is simple. Soldiers are no different from other citizens, except perhaps they are better than the average. Menwho are unselfish enough to risk their lives for their country can be trusted to vote wisely for the future of their country.

WHAT HALTS THE TURK

T HAS been noted in Constantinople that never perhaps in history have friend and for touched elhows so closely without the firing of a single shot as have the British and Turks in the violated neutral zone. It may be added, seldom in history has the threat of a war of unpredictable possibilities followed so closely upon the heels of a devastating major conflict of nations.

Britain is exceedingly loath to provoke hostilities, and of this pregnant fact the Kemalists are acutely aware. All their actions thus far have capitalized the existing critical conditions to the utmost advantage. There are, however, significant suggestions of a temporary abandonment of this policy in the sport of a conciliatory note from Kemal to General Harington, accom-

After a showdown many a poker face becomes suffused with a four flush.

It begins to appear as though the Dope Ring is to be provided with a keeper.

Raisuli the bandit, has surrendered. Another book of the past bound in Morocco. The same Wilhelm who ousted Bismarck did most to put the mark out of biz.

Even his enemies begin to admit that President Harding is measuring up to his

Ida Rubinstein, dancer, says artists should not be judged like other people. Airbi Ike said it foist.

Venizelos might feel honored by the call of his countrymen if he felt dead sure that they know what they want.

Nowadays John Barleycorn never feels safe in Tom Tublier's territory unless he is on one of Mr. Lasher's vescels. It has at least been conclusively demon-

strated by the New Brunswick, N. J., au-thorities that somebody bungled.

With fourteen thousand matriculants at Penn there ought to be lots of vocal power at games in the new stadium.

It is becoming the experience of the Vice Society in New York police courts that if Summer comes a fall's not far behind. The time has come, Mustapha said, to

boll some other things, such as trentles sealed with sealing wax and cabhages and kings. The world gaspa with horror at the blast at Spezia, and vot the event would have been tame and a manuplace during the the war-

An aluminus of Harvard, returning to sava he means to college at seventy-That explains his study as long as be .: Ils neversalty. return without pro-

Purcel post for his going up. It will mean to the near so than from five to twenty-live cents his will, and to the Government a matter of Son,000,000 a year.

New York dispatch says a general husiness revival is reflected by increasing activity in the paper industry. That lan't the way it works in the Berlin and Moscow TT1 T1 T1 T4

The bombing planes which theoretically sank the intrieship Arkanson also blew up the contentions of those who hold the navy invincible against nir attack.

Atlanta (Ga.) man elopes on his seventy-seventh hirthday with sixty four-year-old widow. He says he'll live another twenty years and wants a hone of his own. Why not? Optimism lives forever. -----

London motor driver has broken a record by covering 2085 miles in twenty-four bours. We find aurself somehow more inhours. trigued (if you will permit the use of an entirely new location) by the thought of a snail or a fortoise traveling twenty-four miles in 2084 hours.

The American Society Weird for the Control of Can-

cer seeks to give a solar cer seeks to give a solar plexus to a "solar essence" by issuing a warning to the public. The promoters of this "cure-all." made in Germany, tell the credulous that it will "revive dead trees, destroy submarines, cure cancer, preserve meions and extract gold from clay." There is one little bit of truth in the promise. There was never a fake, however crude, that couldn't extract gold from human clay.

preparing to speak. Their gilt sign bore the title "Islam in England

Continuing around the semicircle the next appeal was a good-looking candidate young American

He was a clever talker and very persua-Behind him were three other young men,

evidently his moral supporters. "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints," read his designative placard. It was the Mormon propaganda.

A BIG, blood-colored banner, supported on cross bar between two poles, hung heside the next preacher.

Not more than fifty yards separated each speaker in the semi-circle. Yet they did not seem to pay any atten-

ion to each other. Each had his own circle of listeners. These crowds were well dressed, respect-l, eager, as a rule, and interested.

The man with the red banner was a very dark Brahmin.

"Humanitarian Atheism" was his sub-ject, and he discoursed of the "Great Con-troller of Nature" and the law of kindness and self-respect.

Another Brahmin, whose clothes bore the evidence of genteel poverty, came next. He spoke in excellent English. Neither platform, sign nor banner was at

his command. Right in the center of his circle he stood on the ground and talked in a loud tone.

seemed to have a grouch against the Christian religion, from all I gathered. -----

FILLE last but one of this convocation of orators and near-orators and cranks a Scotchman

He was the best dressed of the lot.

A braid-trimmed morning coat and a mither gaudy necktie, together with a rough b-r-r-r to his speech, made him a Scotch marked man. It took a few minutes, because of his yague wanderings, and rolling "r's," to get

s crift His crowd was respectful but cold

No wonder; he was talking prohibition. There were a number of women among his auditors.

They were not sympathetic-strange to 605 One of them at my elbow spotted me as

a Yankee. Of course, you know he gets paid for

"Of course, you know he gets paid for this," she said rather disdainfully. "Indeed?" I replied noncomittally. "Yes, He's like that 'Pussyfoot' John-son you people sent over to us. He's in it for what there's in it for him." Then she melinded

"But I need not be wasting my breath on you, sir, I fancy you've seen enough of this prohibition business where you come from

TURNED to the right, where the last of the Demosthenic rivals stood. "The Liquor Question" hung before the rostrum of a rather nice-looking, middle-aged, gray-haired and bewhiskered man. He spoke slowly, emphatically and argu-mentatively against prohibition-and Mrs. Astor's Local Option Bill.

I didn't know that there was so much "hooch," dope, insanity, law-breaking and general cussedness in the whole world as there is in the United States till I heard this man.

As for figures in the way of statistics? He had them to give away as well as to

lf all he said about the evils of prohibition

It all he said about the evils of prohibition is half true, there'll be a pro-rum rebellion at home before I can get back. Before he finished I was more than ever convinced of what I said several weeks ago, that prohibition in the United States has the liquor interests of Great Britain scared

white. Also I am confirmed in the belief that England is the land of the unafraid-when it comes to letting a man-or woman-have his say unmolested out in the open. It's the safety valve of the Empire.

and, second, those to prev furnish new varieties of fraud or irregulari-

ties. "As a rule, the political leaders are opposed to additional regulations ; first, because we now have more than can be strictly en-forced, and, second, because the existing regulations tend to increase the expenses of the organization. On the other hand, the advocates of reform oppose any repeal of existing safeguards because they feel that the evis they are intended to prevent would are becoming very much interested in this matter, however, since the tax qualification become greater. has worked a peculiar hardship upon female

Between the two sides very few radical changes have been made in the election laws since the Uniform Primaries and the Personal Registration Acts of 1906 were passo except that essential details were passed in succeeding Legislatures until they were re-enacted in revised form in 1918 and again in 1919 to conform to changed conditions. Both Sides Oppose Change

"Perhaps the greatest single cause of dis-satisfaction is the requirement that every voter shall be re-registered annually, and that in cities of the first, second and third classes registration can only be made on the personal application of the voter. personal application of the voter, except in few special cases.

have as much influence in political affairs "Numerous plans have been suggested to make registration automatically renewable so long as there is no change of residence, as the men. but all such plans have been objected to on the ground that the State Constitution recampaigning is in getting the voters regis-tered so that they can vote. According to the ground that the State Constitution re-quires that if twenty-two years of age or upward, the voter must have paid within two years a State or county tax which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election and that there is no practical way in the cities to ascertain this without compelling the voter to exhibit a proper tax receipt to some official Authorized to register the voters annually, because such tax may be upon annually, because such tax may be upon real estate, occupation, a poll tax or on mortgages, and there is no uniformity with regard to the collection of these throughout the State.

Removing the Tax Qualification "It seems impossible to obtain relief from the burdens imposed upon citizenship until

the constitutional requirement of tax payment the constitutional requirement of tax payment as a qualification for voting is removed. This can only be done by a constitutional amendment, which must be passed by two successive sessions of the Legislature and approved at the polls, thus taking about five

For the next forty-two years Germany will be paying her indemnity. In the years to come, as each annual payment falls due, it will recall to each German citizen's mind years to consummate. "Although such a plan has been advocated the fact that his country lost the last war and will interfere with his natural inclinaby many prominent persons and bills have been introduced for that purpose, it has tion to start another. never met with general approval, probably because the elimination of the assessors' list f taxables would necessitate drastic changes 1517 - Martin Luther maintained ninety-five propositions at Wittenberg. in other laws having no direct connection in other laws having to direct connection with elections, such as those regulating the jury system and in Philadelphia the appor-tionment of Councilmen, both of which are based upon the assessors' list of taxables. 1770-George Whitefield, the founder of the Calvinistic Methodists, died at Newburyport, Mass. Born in England December 27, 1714. "The worst feature of the law requiring tax payment is that the tax must have been assessed at least two months before the elec-tion. This period usually expires before any mous British soldier, born at Cawnpore, I dla. Died in France November 14, 1914. tion. This period usually expires before any of the personal registration days in any of the cities occurs, and then if a citizen who considered himself a qualified elector, but who does not have real estate or mortgages 1891-General Boulanger, former War Minister of France, and subsequent leader of a party that threatened to overthrow the Sovernment, committed suicide at Brussels, in his own name upon which taxes have been assessed against him, finds that his name has been omitted from the assessors' lists of taxables in the district in which he lives, he angel was completed. 1911-By the breaking of a pulp mill dam at Austin, Pa., the town was virtually wiped has no way of qualifying himself to register unless he has a poll tax receipt from the out and more than one hundred lives were lost. previous year or can persuade some court to

add his name to the assessors' lists at least one month before the election. "The law granting this was passed to aid

him in such a situation, but the act has been held to be unconstitutional except in cases where an assessor, upon personal ap-plication of the citizen, had willfully refused to place his name upon the assessors' lists more than two months before the election. "The Constitution of 1790 required pay-

Wilton Lackaye, long a prominent actor of the American stage, born in Loudoun County, Virginia, fifty-eight years ago. David Friday, president of Michigan Agri-cultural College, born at Coloma, Mich., forty-six years ago. ment of a State or county tax assessed at least six months before the election as a condition precedent to the right to vote, and the Supreme Court, in 1816, decided

their business to be informed of the numerous changes in the election laws.

Women Becoming Interested

voters in consequence of the fact that in other counties of the State than Philadel-

phia occupation taxes are now assessed

against women who are enrolled as electors,

and these taxes greatly exceed the amount of the poll tax payable by a woman in Phil-

adelphia County. "The result of this has been that many

poor women residing elsewhere in the State

are encouraged to abstain from voting in

order to avoid the payment of such taxes. Therefore the women's organizations will

probably find it necessary to inaugurate a State-wide campaign to secure the abolition

of the tax qualification if they desire to

The Registration Figures

"The most important part of political

Cooling Their Ambition

Today's Anniversaries

1832-Field Marshal Earl Roberts, fa-

1897-The railway from Moscow to Arch-

Today's Birthdays

Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of

Lafayette College, born at Rochester, Vt.,

The Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Cath-olie Bishop of Boston, born in Boston fifty-

seven years ago. Wilton Lackaye, long a prominent actor

From the Toledo Blade,

two months.

4. Tret in weighing goods is an allowar formerly made to purchasers in com-pensation for waste due to transports tion. 'Since political leaders naturally desire to keep voters dependent upon ward and division leaders for guidance in election matters, it is not likely that any organiza-tion in power will initiate any movement to abolish the tax requirement. "Women residing outside of Philadelphia

Trepang is an East Indian sea slug, a esteemed table delicacy in China.
 Michael Faraday was a noted Engla chemist and physicist, the discovery of magneto-electricity. His date an 1791-1867.

1791-1867.
 Francis II was the last Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Two years by fore the extinction of the shadow Holy Roman Empire by Napolan Francis assumed the title of Empero of Austria, over which country is ruled until his death in 1835. He was been in 1768.

ruled until his death in 1835. He was born in 1768.
Edinburgh, both bacause of its situated, and because of its reputation for learning and culture, called "The Athens of the North."
The Escurial or Escortal is a palace an mausoleum of the Spanish Kings, but by Philip II in the sixteenth century, twenty-seven miles northwest Madrid. It is one of the largest but ings in the world.

Madrid. It is one of the infrat and ings in the world. The Territory of Hawaii has a period tion, according to the 1920 census a 255,912. The population of the State of Nevada was 77,407. The 10.

Noblesse Oblige

the last annual report of the Registration Commission for Philadelphia, the total num-So LONG as Honor holds its anoint his Commission for Philadelphia, the total num-ber of persons registered in the fall of 1921 for the municipal elections was only 432,-190, sithough the total number of persons assessed as voters in the city was 758,024, "That this apathy was not due to the fact that only county officials were to be elected is above by the factors of 1000 when they D lowed place, So long we stand as debtor, Europe, in the

place! The stricken fields of France still bleed from

open wounds. The livid scars in Flanders have not healed. In No Man's Land the pines still eche best is shown by the figures of 1920, when there was a presidential election. In the fall of the sounds

The drooping weed on sculptured storn, Still testify of priceless sacrifice for Right-Still signalize the meanness of unrightens

A hundred thousand sturdy sons of Eng-

With backs against a spattered wall face

As many thousand crosses plead for the

Where yesterday they proudly fought well,

Fast followed on, in turn to fall, Till every blade of grass seems drenched a

And every placid stream a crimson flood.

Along the Somme, at Ypres, Amin

Verdun. On Alpine heights, in submerged wintry Fair youth kept tryst with death, the God knows all too soon democracy

That justice might be sure, democracy

free. They counted not their lives as dear, a They scorned to boast of what they They scorned to boast of what they

They never doubted triumph near, They knew that right could not be his For Belgium, Italy, fair England,

France. Men leaped to die as maidens spring

And yet-great God, forgive !---men tell

what they owe-Of billions due from Europe, even now-As if deep lines of care and withering woo Had not been stamped for us on her

brow! Great God forgive, great God forget, If ever once we think of gold— If in our selfishness we let Some tale of petty greed be told. Francis Bourne Upham, in the New Ter-Times.

well, And thousands more, yes, millions my From school and shop, from hut and have From factories' forge, from village

1920 only 450,647 voters registered out of a total assessment of 718,084, and only Of crashing waves 'gainst walls that never yield. The smoldering ruins of humble home, The graves of heroes still unknown, The skeleton cathedral domes, 418,617 voted for the presidential candle dates. This presents a problem in Americanism in addition to any arising from the foreign birth of naturalized citizens or the effects on any radical propaganda."

might.

Hell;

at rest,

blood

dance!

Times.

his

land's best,