

Evening Public Ledger

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JERSEY'S DOUBLE MYSTERY

IT HAS been a week or more since people
began to observe that Jersey justice
wasn't moving with its traditional celerity

The State detectives virtually are under
orders not only to learn who killed the Rev.
Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, but to learn the
identity and purposes of those who clearly

It is not often that politics and murder
mysteries become involved. But something
of the sort appears to have happened in
New Jersey.

Perhaps the whole secret of John Welsh's
success with the Centennial lay in the fact
that his previous public activities had won
for him the absolute confidence of all the
people of Philadelphia and many of the
people in other parts of the country whose
business activities had brought them in
contact with him.

"PENROSE PLAYGROUND"

THERE unquestionably is consistency in
the proposal to christen the new city
recreation park at Twelfth street and
Susquehanna avenue the "Penrose Memorial
Playground."

For a long period of years the great
majority of Philadelphians demonstrated
their approval of Boies Penrose, indeed his
acts in the Senate and his leadership in
Pennsylvania.

GUERRILLA FIRE

THE "progressive campaign" instituted
by Congressman William J. Burke
appears to have received most of its strength
from its dying procreants.

Reactionaries in Pennsylvania politics
always have seemed to believe that there can
be no limit to the credulity of Republican
voters. But representatives of the hard-
boiled combines boosting members of their
camps as progressive candidates for the
governorship in opposition to Mr. Pinchot
seem far more credulous than the most
credulous of machine voters.

FIRE PREVENTION

EXPERIENCE has demonstrated that
ninety fires in every hundred are caused
either by negligence or through criminal
intent.

DEFERENCE DUE TO US

IN THE Northwest, interest in the
exposition which the City of Portland, Ore.,
has been planning to hold in 1925, known
as the "Centennial Exposition," has been
keen.

THE NAVY YARD SURVEY

NAVAL administrators—or, rather, the
politicians in Congress who manage to
influence their choice of important permanent
bases—have yet to arrive at anything
suggesting a rational policy of action in
their efforts to save money without limiting
the efficiency of the service. If it were
otherwise, formal and repeated surveys

would not be necessary to "fix the deontological
status" of the Philadelphia Navy
Yard. The pork principle prevails when
Washington is called upon to decide which
yards shall be developed and which shall be
permitted to decline and decay.

The Philadelphia yard would be listed for
larger development under any really scientific
system of direction for naval bases. It
has advantages which belong to no other
yard on the Atlantic Coast. It is a deep-
water yard to begin with, yet it has extensive
facilities for the accommodation of
ships of all sizes at fresh-water anchorages.
It can receive any ship of any size. That
is something that cannot be said even of the
Brooklyn yard, for a ship like the Levitron
cannot pass under Brooklyn Bridge.

HAVE WE A JOHN WELSH FOR SESQUI-CENTENNIAL?

Success of Exhibition of 1876 Was
Largely Due to Public Confidence In-
spired by His Financial Leadership

JOHN WANAMAKER'S recent statement
that the success of the Centennial Ex-
hibition of 1876 was very largely due to the
work of John Welsh has revived interest in
a man who was once one of the most notable
figures in the life of Philadelphia.

Mr. Welsh was a banker and was a rich
man, as riches were considered in those
days, though he was probably not a million-
aire by any means.

Mr. Wanamaker's statement that the
Centennial was made possible through the
work of Mr. Welsh might well have been
amplified to say that it was made possible
by the character of Mr. Welsh even more
than by his work. He was a man whose
whole business and private life was founded
on a perfectly plain understanding of the
value of honesty, frugality and thrift.

Perhaps the whole secret of John Welsh's
success with the Centennial lay in the fact
that his previous public activities had won
for him the absolute confidence of all the
people of Philadelphia and many of the
people in other parts of the country whose
business activities had brought them in
contact with him.

THE TRIBUTE TO VENIZELIS

SEEKING a standard of integrity and
statesmanship, the Revolutionary Com-
mittee in Athens has appealed to Eleutherios
Venizelos for approval. This is an ex-
traordinary tribute to the great architect
of the Greek republic.

Without in any way defining his inten-
tions, Venizelos affixes his signature to the
revolution and it may be assumed that it
will not go backward. By this act the ap-
praisal has attained authority and distinction
which will inspire the confidence of the
Greek people.

PIE AND TOBACCO

Albion, Mich., college
street is as vulgar as eating pie here. He
is wrong, of course, but he would be right
if the majority of cultured people shared
his belief. And by the same token there
would be nothing vulgar in eating pie on the
street if it ever became a habit with "the
best people."

JOHN WELSH DOMINANT
FIGURE OF CENTENNIAL

Head of Finance Board Faced Great
Obstacles and Had to Carry Ex-
hibition Project Through Disastrous
Panic of '73

IN DISCUSSING the problems confronting
the backers of the Sesqui-Centennial Ex-
hibition, John Wanamaker recently made
the declaration that without the work of
John Welsh the great Centennial Exhibition
held here in 1876 would probably have been
impossible. His remarks were caused by an
old photograph of the members of the Board
of Finance, who carried the burden of all
the preparation for the Centennial and who
faced conditions far worse than that that
confronted us.

THE PEOPLE WON

CONDITIONS in New York are gratify-
ing to those who have confidence in the
political wisdom of the people. They prove
once more that the people will squarely
draw the people will decide right.

The great mass of the Republican voters
desired the renomination of Governor Miller
and the great mass of the Democratic voters
favored the nomination of former Governor
Albert E. Smith.

Mr. Welsh held the estate for several
years, and in the meantime those who were
interested continued to stir up public opinion
until there was enough popular demand
to make the city authorities take action.

THE Welshes were a fine old banking
family in this city, and in the days of
John Welsh the house was known as S.
W. Welsh. John Welsh at that time lived
at the southeast corner of Eleventh and
Spruce streets, and for many years was an
active vestryman in St. Peter's Church.

Subscription books were immediately
circulated and 810 subscriptions began to pour
in. The first subscription was for \$100, and
quite rapidly at first. The State of New
Jersey bought \$100,000 worth of shares and
New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware
bought \$100,000.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS

"In effect, it costs now from \$5000
to \$8000 to educate a physician before he is
qualified under the laws to receive a pa-
tient, to say nothing of the amount of time

"We have a good deal today about the
aristocracy of brains. This is all right in
its way, but we do not want a brains
aristocracy, and there is a wide differ-
ence between the two things. While most
educators could and should have the aristoc-
racy of brains, by which we simply mean a
higher brain cultivation, the higher educa-
tion available to the masses, so that the young
man who does not come within the aristoc-
racy of wealth still has the opportunity
of a professional career ahead of him if
he desires it."

EDUCATION TOO ABSTRACT

"Education today deals too much with
knowledge in the abstract, and too much at-
tention is paid to the minutiae of detail
instead of taking the larger matters of
knowledge and applying them."

THE AIM OF EDUCATION

"The ultimate aim of education should be
that of producing the greatest possible ad-
vantages to the public at large and at the
same time developing the individual to his
highest possibilities. If our educational sys-
tem succeeds in doing this it will make the
individual, and consequently the public, bet-
ter able to care for himself and for each
other."

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. The flag of Czechoslovakia consists of
horizontal red and white stripes against
a triangle of blue.
2. The tortoise is an obsolete kind of
rebec of the Balkan states and
parts of Russia. The rebec is the
earliest form of violin, a three-stringed
instrument of the viol family, prob-
ably introduced into Europe from the
Orient, where it is still found, by the
Moors of Spain.
3. Ulysses of Ithaca is the hero of the
"Odyssey."
4. "A King of shreds and patches" is a
tragedy by Friedrich Schlegel in which
the author and murderer.
5. Alligators differ from crocodiles in their
respects—the feet are less webbed,
the head is shorter and flatter, and
long fourth teeth of the lower jaw
fit into pits in the upper jaw and
notches between the teeth. This
causes the whole head to be
broader and the snout more obtuse
than in crocodiles.
6. The Flavian Coliseum in Rome accom-
modated about 80,000 spectators.
7. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and
Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New
York border on the Great Lakes.
8. The French language is older than
the English language. In its history there
is no such strongly marked division
as exists between Old and Middle Eng-
lish or between Middle and Modern Eng-
lish. The difference between French
of the eleventh century and that of
the twentieth is much less than that
between English of the same dates.
9. The term "bohemian" originated in the
theatre and was applied by an actor
mourning you're still out one best bet. And
to us, that Betsy is a white Leghorn hen
at the Ottawa, Canada, experiment farm,
and she has laid an egg every day for 107
consecutive days.
10. Garnishment is a legal term applied to
a person judgment not to pay, or delivery
of money or effects to a defendant, pending
the trial of a court.

SMOOTH SAILING

International air service, we note in
passing, is consistently growing on a higher
plane.
Snowbirds begin to realize that the Law
is up to snuff.
It is perhaps sober October because it
lacks the customary nut-brown ale.
The absence of an expense account
seems to rob the tariff body of a soul.
Judging by the cocksure attitude of
Kemal somebody has been stuffing Turkey.
With Kemal's forces hemming in the
British, somebody is due for a ripping time.
Visiting EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER
newspapers enjoyed seeing the making of the
things they sell.
It is comforting to realize that both
New York and Pennsylvania are to have
good Governors.
What a pity it is that the "bloodless
operation" Dr. Lorenz can't be utilized
in the Near East.
We don't envy the feelings of the man
who was knocking it when the fair has
proved a success.
Chicago manufacturer says some union
plasterers in his town are making \$20 a
day. That's laying it on with a trowel.
New Yorker has been fined \$5 for
swinging a rat by its tail. How else we
pause to inquire, should a rat be swung?

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. Who is Balaam?
2. When was printing invented in Europe?
3. What kind of an animal is the ounce?
4. What is meant by a buffer state?
5. Who was Petrarch's "lady"?
6. Is Mohammedanism older or younger
than Christianity?
7. How long have quotation marks been in
use?
8. Who was Robinson Crusoe's island?
9. What is the meaning of pluperfect?
10. After whom is the City of Adrianople
named?

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of money or effects to a defendant, pending
the trial of a court.

October

JACK FROST has started painting
In forest, grove and copse.
The mercury is fainting.
Fall rains are in the shops.
Hayfever, poor stanzas,
Abjure the sneeze and cough;
And everywhere the hunters
Now pop each other off.

Owed to Betsy

Betsy, lovely Betsy!
We sing your worth
folk still wear your yoke and collar. All simple
fact. The hard-boiled may be scolding you
the simple virtues; yet, oh, Betsy, dear, each
you may mention, while the thought occurs
to us, that Betsy is a white Leghorn hen
at the Ottawa, Canada, experiment farm,
and she has laid an egg every day for 107
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

DR. ARTHUR M. FLACK
On Cost of Modern Education

A MODERN technical or professional edu-
cation is too costly for the average
young man or woman, and something should
be done to bring the cost of learning the
particular line which the younger generation
wishes to follow down to the point where
they can meet it, according to Dr. Arthur
M. Flack, dean of the College of Osteopathy
and Neurology in the Osteopathic Hospital.

The Aristocracy of Brains

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to \$8000 to educate a physician before he is
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SHORT CUTS

More revealing details from Juarez.
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