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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1914

"Virtue, Liberty and Independence" THE Evening Ledger stands for Brum-

The translation of Republican principles into the established economic policy of the dovernment is essential to the well-being of he United States. The catastrophe in Europe has accentuated, not caused, the failure of the revenue. A wise protective system, evised to equalize the cost of production here and abroad, and to assure to American labor :: living wage, satisfies fiscal requisites and r abilizes prosperity. During the period of I spublican control, beginning with Lincoln and terminating with Taft, the wealth of the tition increased from \$16,000,000,000 to \$130,-000,000,000. The two intervening Democratic iministrations were periods of hesitancy r :d doubt.

Men, therefore, who are guided by pract e instead of theory can reach but one concusion. Republicanism must be revived, re-1 bilitated, vitalized, and its principles once 1 ere made dominant in national affairs.

& pears the dissolute conspiracy known as Penroseism. It has its fingers fastened in tha throat of Pennsylvania Republicanism. It has ambushed the party, seized it, subverted it to its own ungenerous designs, Wanton in its disregard of fundamental moral principles and livid with the stain of its past be rayals, it comes before the people of this Commonwealth with a profession of goodly purpose on its lips, and impudently asks them by their votes to sanction and acquiesce in the lie that this monurel "ism is Lincolnism. It pleads that a great State cannot save itself from economic disaster unless it is willing to traffic with the men who have betrayed it, unless it is ready to That their manifold delinquencies and entrust them with the accomplishment of a holy program. Good never came and never can come through such instrumentalities. A political alliance that is notoriously dishonest

Whatever the standing of Penroseism in Pennsylvania, in every other State of the | Cincinnati, The time has come for Penn-Union it is hated and detested. Nowhere else is there any attempt to defend it. Ohioanswered Forakerism with an emphatic re- as a criminal conspiracy. Common sense, pudiation. In New York, Mr. Barnes has public necessity, fundamental morality make yielded to the overwhelming antagonism of the rank and file in his own party and has honorable citizen is plain. Pennsylvania will surrendered his leadership. Tammany, too. that feebly criminal emulator of the Philadelphia Organization, disciplined in its own bailiwick, has been shorn of its false colors and the black flag nailed to its tepes by an indignant public. The spirit of the times is THE sympathies of the Evening Ledger against the revival or perpetuation of medievalism; it is against the combinations. the street, are embraced in the word Pen-

old man of the sea on the back of the Republican party. In every hamlet it is the free trader's slogan. It is the chief Democratic asset, for men prefer illogicalness, even honest incompetency, to overt prostitution of their Government for sinister purposes. The first task of every Republican candidate would be to repudiate him. None would have a chance for success unless he first pledged abstinence from participation in any program

the Senate without Mr. Penrose, or a Republican minority with him? Manufacturers may as well make up their minds that it is one or the other. Mr. Penrose has no more chance of ever being chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance than he has of being President of the United States.

Consider the motley elements now lined up behind him. His hipartisan machine has wrought a coalition of the liquor interests, which with incredible stupidity are actually endeavoring to buy the State Senate in order to prevent conscientious consideration of the drink problem. In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where the great bulk of Mr. Penrose's strength was shown in the primary, dependence was largely placed on illiterate or irresponsible citizens, men willing to barter their ballots for Organization crumbs. The respectable constituency that embraces him is composed of manufacturers and their allied interests. *To them the enactment of a sensible tariff measure is essential. They have been blinded by necessity into acceptance of safety,"

the help tendered by so infamous a confederacy.

It is madness to yoke a great economic program to any man's ambition, and it is suicidal to burden such a program with the onus of a shameless political crew. It is a fact that protection has become a byword through just such factics. Men believe, and they have a right to believe, that leaders who bartered and traded and trafficked in votes bartered and traded and trafficked in tariff schedules also. The country will never again trust men who, it is convinced, betrayed an essential economic policy by making it the medium of their immoral transac

Hone Once before the mistake was made of identifying an economic principle with a political career, and so complete was the ruin that to this day a central United States Bank cannot be established.

We stand for Doctor Brumbaugh. He is a colossus among the pigmies who imagine they can use him. He is not their nominee. Public opinion forced him on the ticket. He is the greatest menace the venal machine has ever encountered. He will sweep aside corruption, drive out the grafters, purify the political atmosphere, give a new tone to affairs, and, better still, he will substitute for make-believe Republicanism real Republicanism. His candidacy is an inspiration to all good citizens. They can prove their party fealty through sending him to Harrisburg by an overwhelming majority, and, at the same time, stamping with their condemnation Penroseism and all that it portends. There is nothing that could so hearten Republicans the nation over and invigorate the party as the emphatic indorsement of Brumbaugh and the equally emphatic rejection of Penrose. By this means only can the nation he convinced that Republicanism is one thing and Penroseism another.

We stand for Mr. Palmer not because of, but in spite of, his economic principles. We stand for him because he towers above his chief opponent in the morality of his perspective. We stand for him because he is the one instrument through which Pennsylvania may set itself right before the nation, because the one hope of national Republicanism lies in the election of this Democrat. We are for him because his success would deprive the Republican party of only one vote in the Senate, and the defeat of Mr. Penrose would probably give it ten-

It is a memorable campaign which the State enters, a campaign vital to its industrial interests. It behooves an independent Republican newspaper solemnly to warn the great body of citizens of the crisis which they face. It is the duty of an honest newspaper to expose the pretension that an organization notably devoid of principle is fighting for a principle. An unfortunate conjunction of circumstances has made it necessary to apply an heroic remedy, to defeat the ostensible protagonist of the State's economic ideals in order to assure the success of those ideals in the nation and in the interest of ordinary morality. It is necessary for the Republican voters to treat Penin some things may be depended on to be roselsm as a Republican President, Mr. Taft, treated the Cox machine, which had waxed fat on the misdeeds it had perpetrat sylvania to act on Senator Root's characterization of the Philadelphia Organization such a course requisite. The duty of every vindicate her prestige and her honor by a steadfast allegiance to the dictates of con-

For the Service of Philadelphia

will be instant in favor of programs which promise to make this city a better city in the conspiracies, the trades, the loot, which, which to live. It will not accomplish its by common consent, in the vernacular of purpose unless it senses the social and civic longings of the thousands of homeowners and homemakers who have made Philadelphia the splendid metropolis that it is. It will battle with them for better facilities of every sort to which they are reasonably entitled and of which they are unreasonably deprived. It is the duty of a great newspaper to mirror the aspirations of the community it serves, to visualize conditions of The election of Mr. Penrose, who does not life as they are and picture them as they and cannot disavow his leadership of the can be and will be. It must be the spokesthe house, the girl who meets the ourush of necessity by her own toil. With wholehearted enthusiasm and with no interests to serve save the interests of the community, the State and the nation, the Evening Ledger dedicates itself to this policy of service and takes its place among the institutions of Philadelphia.

> Mr. Pinchot may be without a party, but what does he care? He has the nomination. Mr. Bryan is not for peace at any price.

In fact, the price depends entirely on the size of the audience The heavy artillery is also doing something to bring about the end of the war. Napoleon

had an idea that it generally would in any

The only thing the people understand about rapid transit is that they are not getting it. It will not take them long to find

out why. Cutting down the river and harbor hill by cutting everything out of it except the 'pork" may be good politics, but it is not good business. There is trade in the Chesa-

peake and Delaware Canal, but few votes.

Franklin could generally state a commonsense conclusion without wasting words. This sentence of his was much used in the Revolutionary period: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

TIFE in some newspaper offices-that is, Lofficial life-is about as certain as the weather a week hence, and no one knows this better than the theatrical manager. Not so long ago the dramatic editor of a Philadelphia paper called upon a manager and was amazed to find him giving a pass for two seats to the paper's office boy.

"Great Caesar, you don't give tickets to that boy, do you?" asked the dramatic

don't know how soon he'll be your boss and

TUTHER BURBANK has a rival in con-Latructive eugenics, if it may be so called. His name is George White and he lives in Eaton, O., which will now become famous as the home of the scratchless chicken, for that is the type being evolved by White through a process of elimination and eugenics as applied to poultry. White bred and crossbred chickens until he produced a big white fowl, with legs fit only for the tiniest of bantams. He asserts that his new breed cannot dig up a neighbor's garden and is not so apt to stray from its own fireside, because "Its legs only reach the ground." In addition, the new breed, being more sedate, is of a lesser temperamental mentality and practically devoid of all neurasthenic symptoms. He says nothing of its capacity for laying

DEFLECTED in the light of his great Nuncle, Helmuth von Moltke, Chief of Staff of the German armies, has stood the acid test of publicity very well. Though little is known about this six-foot-four giant, his father-in-law, the Danish Count von Moltke, is responsible for the story of his daughter's wedding to the present military leader. Helmuth fell in love with his distant cousin and namesake, Eliza von Moltke, but her father declared that he would withhold his consent until the great von Molike, the uncle, had given his consent. A few days later came a telegram to Copenhagen announcing the coming of Germany's silent man. The Danish Count waited at the railroad station to welcome the victor of Sedan. A man dressed in a snuff-colored, worn suit emerged from a second-class carriage, carrying a dingy little bag. It was the General. Inquiry elicited the fact that his worldly belongings were in the bag and that he did not possess a valet. The consent was given and Helmuth and Eliza von Moltke have lived an ideal family life ever since. Incldentally, it may be mentioned that Helmuth von Moltke won the Iron Cross for personal bravery during the war of 1870.

HERE there's a will, there's a way, says the old adage, and there appears a way to fulfil the alleged last will of Peter the Great. This will, the object of 100 years of controversy, is said to rest in the archives of Petrograd, but so far as is known, no modern eye has ever been laid on the original copy of this mystic document. According to Frederic Gaillardet, a friend of the elder Dumas, the will contained 15 clauses. Peter asserted that in order to become great Russia must always be at war with Europe: intermarriages with Germany are to be fostered; Poland is to be divided; Sweden and Denmark incited to discord; encreachment is to be made along the Black and Baltic Seas; Austria is to be used as an ally against Turkey and then defrauded of its gain and plunged into defensive wars against other European States, and Russia made dominant by a policy of playing one State against

The authenticity of the will is very much in doubt, but it gains interest, nevertheless, in view of Russia's present stand in Euro-

CPEAKING of the elder Dumas recalls a Diliterary document of another nature. which was not authentic, but-here is the

In the middle 40's Dumas had engaged a large corps of translators, among them being the father of the writer, then an impecunious newspaper man. To him fell the task of translating "Das Boa Konstriktor," a German novel of stupendous length, written by Spindler and published in Hamburg in 1797. Dumas took the translation, transposed the scene from Germany to France and rechristened the book "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Dumas' "Katherine Blum" is also a translation, almost verbatim, from "The Fores-

SUPERSTITION plays a large part in the lives of the Hohenzollerns. The appearance of the mysterious White Lady in the palace in Potsdam-or is it Berlin?-is said lucky ring. Whence came the token no one erick I, stating that the ring had been given to him by his father on his deathbed, with in the family the fortunes of the Hohenzolance came the disasters of the Napoleonic wars. It was restored in 1813, the year of the Prussian liberation, and Schneider, the biographer of William I, declares that he saw it on the hand of that monarch during the war of 1870.

BUFFALO BILL, who is still active in the show business, once took Sitting Built to the colonel commanding the nearest frontier post of those days-probably an inland metropolis by this time. The Colonel, seeking to impress the doughty Indian with the advantages of civilization, invited him to a formal dinner. A florid, round-faced butler, hired for the occasion, handed a spotless white napkin to the Indian warrior. The latter looked the serviette over, grunted once or twice and then-spread it on his chair and BRADFORD.

William Murdock, an English miltwright, went to a factory in search of work one morning in 1850. The proprietor, who had turned him away, noticed that he was wearing an oval hat, whereas the style had been round had, without realizing it, invented the moder headsear. Contrary to the usual course of

Talavaichi, the drug used by Mexican Indians to destroy the reason, but not the physical welfare of their victims, is a heritage of the Astecs. The ingredients of this most subtle of

poleons are known only to the Indians, who have kept their secret for hundreds of years.

The municipality compels mourners to deco rate the Paris crematory with flowers and charges from 96 cents to \$10.03, according to the class of services desired. Before cremation can take place, half a dozen certificates, signed and countersigned and vised, are re-quired under the red tape which prevails in the French capital.

White is the badge of mourning of the Chinese. The Andaman Islander, who still eachews clothes, paints his entire body white. The Egyptians used yellow as their visible sign of In Europe, white was used by the tilians as late as 1498 in connection with the obsequies of Prince John.

VERBAL HANDSHAKES

"We extend to you our heartlest congratulations for the success of the Evening Ledger." -New York Commercial. "We wish the new Evening Ledger suc-

cess."-Chester, Pa., Times. "We wish you every success in your new undertaking."-Allentown, Pa., Chronicle and

News. "Best wishes,"-Congressman J. Hampton

Moore. "You can rest assured that it will be a real pleasure to do anything I can to help you turn out a great and useful newspaper."-Morris L. Cooke, Director of Public Works.

"Wish you all success."-Ernest L. Tustin Recorder of Deeds,

"I hasten to extend my congratulations and sincere best wishes."-W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes.

"You may rest assured that it will give me great Pleasure to co-operate with you in any way I can in order that we may have an evening paper which will correspond in a measure to the morning edition of the Public Ledger." -Dr. Richard H. Harte, Director Department of Health and Charities.

"Having been a reader of the morning LEDGER for many years, I naturally welcome its appearance in the evening field."-Clayton W. Pike, Chief of Electrical Bureau.

"Best wishes for your success."-Frank J. Gorman, County Commissioner.

"You have my best wishes for the success of your venture."-James Lobinson, Superintendent Bureau of Police.

"Best wishes for the success of the Evening LEDGER."-Savannah, Ga., Morning News. "We shall look for the initial issue of the Evening Ledger with keen interest."-Gettys-

burg. Pa., Star and Sentinel. "We welcome this new arrival in the newspaper field."-Charleston, S. C., Evening Post. "We will watch with interest for the first and subsequent issues of the Evening LEDGER. If you come up to the standard of the PUBLIC LEDGER you will be setting a new standard."-

"We wish the new paper a Lealthy and prosperous birth."-Detroit Free Press. "Best wishes for your success."-Albany,

N. Y., Journal.

Allentown, Pa., Call.

"I have been a reader of the daily LEDGER ever since I have been able to read, and I shall be glad, indeed, to read the Evening LEDGER. . . . I wish you all the success imaginable."-William McCoach, City Treasurer. "Here is good luck to the Evening Ledger, . . . The PUBLIC LEDGER is now the best newspaper published, not only in Philadelphia but in a great many other cities in the country as well; and we not only get it on our exchange list, but have it sent home and pay for it with sincere appreciation of its worth Here are the best wishes for the success of the grandfather of them all, the PUBLIC LEDGER, and for the lusty infant who will see the light of day for the first time tomorrow. Go get em!"-Reading, (Pa.) Telegram and

A New Evening Contemporary

"War" extras during the past few weeks have served to accustom the community to the afternoon appearance of the Public LEDGER, which, according to announcement, is to be published in regular evening edition, beginning next Monday afternoon, and have made the first step in the dual role of morning and afternoon newspaper more simple. The evening newspaper in the United States has had a distinct advantage in the receipt and handling of the news service in the European war, although hardly more than that which it possesses in ordinary times, in its opportunity to get the afternoon and evening attention of the reader, as compared with the busy morning hours. But the evening edition of the Public Ledges will require no introduction in Philadelphia, for the paper long ago established its entree and welcome at any time of day.-Evening Bulletin.

The Workin' Song of Old John Paul By HOLMAN F. DAY Down by the church lived old John Paul,

He tanked with his hammer and he jabbed with his awl. He rapped and he tapped on his worn lapstone

And ever he trolled, with a lusty tone; "Oh, high, diddy-dl, for Sal' sb' ry Sal! Plump was she, an' a right smart gal. Swing to the centre an' caper down the hall. High, diddy-di," sang old John Paul.

In the nearby church preached Pastor Jones, A grim old saint of skin and bones At the week-night meetings his flock would hear Old John Paul's song ring loud and clear.

"Oh, high, diddy-di, come rosum your how, "An', Sal' sh'ry Sal, now shake your toe. A ladies' chain an' balance all, High, diddy-di," trolled old John Paul.

The pastor stepped to the cobbler's shop; Said he, "These ribald songs must stop! They laugh and they nudge on Satan's Row

To hear you bellow and bluster so, "With 'High, diddy-di,' and your vulgar strain Anent some female, coarse and vain Sing some good hymn, if you sing at all." "I don't know a hymn," said old John Paul.

The pastor forthwith thught him one In adagio measure did it run The beat moved slow-as a good hymn should-And John Paul sang it as best he could.

But 't was "tum," and "tum," and the pegs went slow; For he timed his work by his songs, you know. T was slow for the hammer, and slow for

the awl. And customers railed at old John Paul

To the pastor John Paul spoke, next day, "I'll grant that souls are saved your way; But mendin' soles is another thing. And I can't git a hustle unless I sing-Oh, high, diddy-dl, there, tiptoe spry! An' Sal' sh' ry Sal goes prancin' by.' Work when you work with snap an' sprawl, 'High, diddy-di,' " said old John Paul. Then here's to the man who, all day long, Works with a will to a right tmart song! For a hymn sometimes may be better sung By willing hands than a laggard tongue. God has set us our tasks to do; Worship rings truest when work is through Then it's hey for our labor, and a quick-step all

ONE COULD scarcely allow the birth to pass without a word or two about evening newspapers, and especially about Philadelphia's first evening journal, which, by the way, was the first evening paper to be published in this country, and, if I am not mistaken, the first

themselves upon what the Hub has done for journalism as well as for all other branches of polite literature, probably will take exception to this statement, and hasten to remind me that there was a Boston Evening Post as far back on 1725.

the Boston Evening Post can scarcely be classed as an evening newspaper.

The Boston Evening Post originally was known as The Rehearsal, and under that name

Fleet maintained his paper as The Rehearsal for some time, and then, without notice, changed its name to the Boston Evening Post. The only other change was the time of publication. It now came out on Monday evening, whereas the paper formerly had come out on

country before the Pennsylvania Evening Post. Let us take a look at it.

This also was a weekly, and was printed in New York by Henry de Forrest. This was begun in 1746, but did not live more than a year. It is now known only by name, and

an indelible impression on American journalism.

It is rather curious to find that this paper was connected in its history with a Public

Benjamin Towne, the publisher of the Pennsylvania Evening Post, was an Englishman, born in Lincolnshire, according to Isaiah Thomas. He seems to have come first to Philadelphia, as did almost every enterprising English emigrant in the eighteenth century, and was engaged by Goddard as a journeyman printer. Goddard, who was in partnership with the Tories, Joseph Galloway and Thomas Wharton, published the Pennsylvania Chronicle in 1767, and was so fair in his treatment of American topics that he and his partners had a falling out. It is a most interesting tale by itself, and one of these afternoons we may

tell more of it. In the meantime, however, we must speak of Towne's connection with Goddard's paper, The latter's partners, who were leaders of what might be called the Tory party here, were so much angered at the publication of Dickinson's Farmers' Letters, which gave the started a printing house of his own.

James Humphreys, who was a Philadelphian born, and who had received his education in the College of Philadelphia, had finally, after several attempts to find himself, taken up the trade of printing. In the autumn of 1774 he announced that he would soon publish an impartial newspaper. There was a suspicion among the people that the Ledger would be a Tory paper, and Towne thought he saw an opportunity to start an opposition sheet. So he

same time in 1775. Towne had the best of it from the start, so he became friendly with the and again issued his Ledger, but Towne was so successful in carrying water on both shoulders that he remained master of the field.

Both men, as well as Towne's former emplayers, Galloway and Wharton, had been placed on the list of persons charged with being Loyalists. Galloway fled with the British and went to England, Wharton and Towne remained.

lested when the Patriots returned to the city, but was permitted to continue his business unchallenged. He continued to print his Evening Post until the close of the war. Towne was a high liver, but was a skillful

printer, and his work was excellently done. His Evening Post was printed three times of week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and the price, originally "two coppers," was raised "three coppers," say about 8 cents and 12 cents at the present rate.

and in one of its numbers in 1778 appeared the first account of Washington's historic crossing of the Delaware. Either of these pieces of news. would be displayed in very large type by a modern newspaper, but they were very modestby printed in the Evening Post.

in this country, at least.

GRANVILLE.

THE IDEALIST

If you had carried out to the heat of your ability everything which you had planned to carry out, you would now he one of the leaders

as well as a captain. The question is: Why are you not a captain? And that takes us back to this matter of carrying things out to a finish.

One day a widely known and very wealthy real estate operator was riding on a Broadway car in company with an admiring young acquaintance, and thus he gave his friend the reason for his success:

tween the successful and the unsuccessful man is that tis man of success begins working out his idea and sticks to it-to a finish. While your man who is a failure gets a glorious glimmer of riches far beyond, starts working out his idea, smashes into the first fence, and quite cold. My boy, begin and stick. And don't stick attok!"

your self-promise. Stick as if you wanted to We are all doers of good-mentally. But either through fear of making a bungle of our efforts or because we lack the courage to put into operation good instincts and inspirations

The next time you get an idea that has an honest, worthy ambition in front of it, whether you consider it old, worn out, insignificant or

finish. Conceiving, operating and sticking - these

THOU NAMELESS COLUMN

-Childs Hareld

Butte.-Boston Transcript.

Two business men, so it is told, were lunching together when an old graybeard stumped by, "That's Brown, He works for me," said the first business man.

"He has that," said the first, "He began at the bottom of the ladder in '76, and he's stayed there ever since."

Another Kind of the Same

What do you think of this as an example of constancy? It is cited by the Alta Vista (Kan.) Journal: "Jacob Elsenhut was in town Monday wear-

\$1.50." A Spring Poem Without Flowers Contrary to general opinion there are several varieties of spring poems, some of which bloom

in the fall. Mr. W. P. Eaton deserves credit for thia: "It is spring today; I know the sight-The smell of asphalt fills the air,

The gas-pipe men are mending lines.

feet in one second. How far will it be from the muzzle of the gun after the lapse of thirty-five minutes?"

gentous problem: "A cannon ball travels 540

uation suitable for very young ladies: The lovely girl, having lingered a minute in her room to make sure that her skirt fitted to her entire satisfaction, descended to the parlor to find the family pet ensconced upon the knee of the young man caller, her curly head nestled

"Sha'n't do it," retorted the child. "I got here

War and the Dictionary A cable dispatch from Paris read: "Ten members attended the French Academy's reg-'exode' for the dictionary, 'Exode' mean exodus." Evidently the French are suffering from lack of sufficient words to express their delight over the retreat of the Germans.

"Be careful, Parker! That was my twin brother.

"By Jove, old chap, forgive me! I ought to have known."-Boston Transcript.

This Is a True Story

One day one of these women went out to do a washing. When she returned home that night she saw something on the front door that frightened her. She ran back down the street and hysterically accosted the first person she men. "Come quick! Come quick!" she cried to the astonished man, and he came. There was crape on the door. He knocked. No response. He knocked again. Then he noticed a movement of a window curtain, and presently the door opened a bit,

"What's the matter? Oh, what's the matter?" frantically demanded the woman behind him-"Who's dead?"

Came the calm reply from the doorway: "There ain't nobody dead. I hung up crape to keep the dog catcher out. Bingo's in here

National Point of View

with me."

"Even Argentina long ago learned to govern her internal improvements without waste of graft; and it is not for want of feasible plans that we have not done the same."-New York Evening Post.

"The Ottoman Government must have strong reasons to believe it can maintain its new protensions indefinitely, otherwise it would scarcely have made a move whose faiture will bring humiliation heaped upon humiliation."-Detroit Free Press

"Increasing the taxes on liquors and beers

of universal umpire. As far as the railroads are concerned we think that there probably never was a time when the people were more willing to treat them fairly and justly."-Indianapolis "That farm club work is gaining constantly

increasing attention from South Georgia farmers is good news. It means not only crop diversification, but better marketing of diversified products."-Savannah Morning News. "Altogether, the situation (in Maine) affords

as much opportunity for a fulr test of strength as is usual in September elections."—New York

ATLANTIC CITY....
NEW YORK......
CHICAGO.....
LONDON.....

LF Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

baugh and Palmer.

'gainst the accomplishments of so essent ... a purpose, under a friendly masquerade,

dishonest in all things.

This baneful fraternity of plunder is an hungry and thirsty elements which compose his machine, would hamstring Republican efforts in every doubtful county in the Union.

Which is better, a Republican majority in

editor, after the boy had departed. "You bet I do," responded the manager, "I I'm not taking chances."

ters," a German play. to presage a death in the family. And now comes word that the Kaiser is wearing his knows. Frederick the Great, on ascending the throne, found among his father's possessions a small box containing a ring set with a strange black stone and a note by Fredthe injunction that so long as it remained ierns would endure. The ring was stolen from Frederick William II by his mistress, Countess Lichtenau, and with its disappear-

Is William II wearing it?

CURIOSITY SHOP

Under questioning, Murdock said that he had turned the hat on a lathe, having geared the machine to suit himself. The peniless man was immediately employed, for he cadgear. Contrary to the usual course of youts, he made his fortune out of pia

To the "high, diddy-di" of old John Paul.

DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

evening paper to be published in the world. Some of my Boston friends, wno have prided

In reply, assuming my Boston friends would make this assault, I must remind them that

was published about 1731. It was a weekly, and more or less a literary paper, after the style of so many of the little sheets in the eighteenth century. No reader of the Evening Ledger would think of it as a newspaper in the modern sense. However, about two years after it was in existence, it became the property of Thomas Fleet, who for a long time was believed to be connected with the authorship of "Mother Goose." That question has not been definitely settled yet, but we may let that pass.

Monday morning. But we must be entirely fair. There was still another evening paper published in this

only by students of American journalism. It made no impress upon history. But the Pennsylvania Evening Post did make

Ledger, not the present one, of course, but an earlier and forgotten one.

American view of the dispute with the mother country, that they induced Towne to act as a spy for them in Goddard's office. Finally, when Goddard left the city, Towne, probably with the assistance of his former employers,

hastened to publish the Pennsylvania Evening Post before Humphreys could issue his Ledger. Both papers made their appearance about the Whigs, and his sheet was regarded as a Whig organ. Congress let him have their proceedings to print, and he was prospering. But he was a person to whom self interest was uppermost He was a Whig so long as the Americans held the city, but when the British came to town Towns remained and continued to print the kind of news Lord Howe desired. At that time Humphreys, who had been obliged to leave the city because of his Tory principles, returned

By some strange chance Towne was not mo-

The Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first paper to print the Declaration of Independence. This appeared on its front page for July 6, 1776.

Philadelphia seems to have the best claim to having published the first evening newspaper

of men. Not every one can lead. There must be ranks

"Young man," said he, "everybody gets ideas. Everybody! Some misguided folks really believe there are a few men of admitted mental superiority who corner every last idea of worth in the world. That's bosh! The difference be- Times.

as a matter of duty or merely to make good

and to keep them going," we do not become actual doers of good.

what not, just remember the real estate man,

Begin to work it out. But, most important of all, work it out to a

three. But the greatest of these is Sticking!

A Reminder Our own private war in Montana is also a

A Kind of Stick-to-it-iveness

"He's an honest-looking chap. Has he got staying powers?" asked the second business

ing a work shirt he bought 41 years ago when he lived in beautiful old Switzerland. It cost

And digging ditches in the square." A Long Shot In a text-book on arithmetic the Sacred Heart Review has discovered the following in-

Nine Points of the Law Harper's Magazine describes an excellent sit-

comfortably against his shoulder. "Why, Mabel," the young lady exclaimed, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? Get right down."

A Double Fumble "Who was that tough-looking chap I saw you with today, Hicks?"

It happened in a small city about a week after the time for paying dog licenses had expired. The dog catcher was out on the trail of unlicensed dogs. In a house on the outskirts of that city lived two women who may be described as middle-aged and unmarried. They had a dog named Bingo.

is welcomed in the press favorable to this traffic. The liquor dealers of the country are glad of an opportunity to pay a larger share of the war taxes and thus make the government more dependent on this interest."-Chair "The American President seems to be a sort