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speaking officially, but he reflected the general sentiment of the American people in favor of neutrality of thought as well as of speech and action, so far as such neutrality is consistent with a man's respect for his own intelligence.

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

THE visit to this country of a special Belgian Embassy recalls the time spent in the United States by Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman and admirer of General Grant. It was his devotion to the memory of the American General which nearly precipitated international complications between the then Celestial Empire and old Erin. Li arrived in New York city and, according to the by-laws of his native land, was not permitted to touch his silk-clad feet upon heathen foreign soil. So, wherever he went, regal carpets were laid, or the old gentleman was carried in Sedan chairs.

DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

WHEN I read a few days ago that two lots of the Girard Estate in the vicinity of Third and Porter streets had just been sold by the city for more than \$34,000, it instantly occurred to me that that was only a little less than a third of the total value of the realty owned by Girard in old Passyunk township at the time of his death.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR

THE War Game French troops check Germans. German army checks Russians. Austrians checked in Galicia. Like the baggage room of a railroad station.

WHEN Girard died he was the richest man in this country. The inventory filed by his executors showed that his total property, real and personal—and he had a great deal of both—was valued, in 1832, at more than \$6,000,000.

Tear Down the Black Flag

THE country will not fail to appreciate when Pennsylvania stands if Penroseism is repudiated and Doctor Brumbaugh is triumphantly elected. It will be a message to the Union that the Keystone State is permeated with devotion to Republican principles and her ideals imbedded in a morality that cannot be bought or sold.

Spending Money on the Wrong Things

THE Municipal Court has made one record which is not likely soon to be broken: its extravagance has become a standard of measurement. Not content with the luxurious quarters now assigned to it, it wants a building of its own.

Facts Their Best Argument

FACTS will be fighting on the side of the Eastern railroads when, next month, they go before the Interstate Commerce Commission to renew their petition for freight rate advances. If before they could make a strong showing, they now can make a brilliant one.

Wonder What Was Meant

"The only homes I want are Paris and Heaven." "Well, you'd better make the most of Paris."

FROM A JOURNALIST

Sir—Being a former newspaperman, I feel impelled to write you my congratulations after carefully watching your issue for the first three days of publication. The physical appearance of the paper commends itself, it seems to me, above everything else.

THE FUNCTION OF A NEWSPAPER

Sir—The true function of a newspaper is service to the public. I believe that you are sincere in your opposition to Mr. Penrose, and I believe that the editorial editorials which have appeared in the Evening Ledger, and those which I believe shall come, will contribute to a marked degree in bringing about his defeat in November.

Tragedies of the Commonplace

THE great dramatic moments of life do not ordinarily take place in earthquakes or normal shipwrecks. Nor are the tragedies of normal existence confined to million-dollar thefts, sudden death and bloodshed.

New Words in An Old Language

WHEN, in his study of science, a man achieves something which is new to the world, it often happens that his name is attached for all subsequent time to the discovery which he makes or the theory which he formulates.

Honest, This Really Happened

WE walked into a barber shop to have our luxuriant curls denatured, dimmed, slugged, massaged and otherwise maltreated.

News Notes From The Aquarium

"Principal Fish About to Resign." Worcester, Mass., Gazette.

THE BLOW-OUT

"What happened to Babylon?" asked the teacher of her Brooklyn class.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The pleasing information comes from Washington that the "Brierley" hunting Senators have been repulsed, and that the \$33,000,000 river and harbor bill will be reduced, probably as much as one-half, by cutting out of it all "questionable" items, both new and old.

Too Big a Price to Pay

WHEN men of the stamp of McKinley and Dingley wrote tariff bills there was no doubt of the country's devotion to the principle of protection. The nation wants protection now, but thinks, and rightly thinks, that Penroseism is too high a price to pay for it.

True to Their Conventions

THROUGH the hideous red war-mist two facts stand out plainly: One fact is that Great Britain, with sincerity that must be conceded, carried out her written promise, her treaty-plighted word, to Belgium.

Oh, Pshaw!

"K. F. Shaw, new chief of the register, arrives with five children and a retinue of twenty-seven."

Generosity

Mr. McNab (to urchin)—What's the matter, ladde? Urchin—I've lost my 'penny! Mr. McNab—Aye, dinna grieve. Here's a match to find it.—London Opinion.

THE OLD FLAG

By H. C. Runner Off with your hat as the flag goes by. And let the heart have its say! You're man enough for a thrill in your eye That you will not wipe away.

THE IDEALIST

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"To All Lovers of Fair Play"

FOR a good many years Prof. August Muensterberg has been a welcome lecturer in this country. His interpretations of American life from the standpoint of a German and a psychologist have been most interesting and valuable.

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