Evening & Tedger

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 100,608.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915.

There is no drudgery to the man whose mind to filled with the completed task

"CRATED AND TAGGED"

GEORGE W. NORRIS, in his masterful relation of the transit situation as it now exists, stated what every intelligent citizen of Philadelphia knows or ought to know when he declared, "If you elect an Organization Mayor and Councils, you will be delivering yourselves bound and gagged, crated and tagged, to the mercies of the Transit Company."

Smith and three-quarters of his candidates for Councils have refused to sign the Transit Pledge. Some of them have been frank to say that they refused under enough orders.

The Organization is preparing to hold up the city and the Transit Company at the

same time. The truth is absolutely apparent.

A vote for the Organization is a vote against rapid transit, against the elimination of exchange tickets and against a universal five-cent fare

NO JOB FOR AN OFFICE BOY

THERE have been few great Secretaries Lof the Navy. The job has been a plum to be given some politician who was able to demand a reward. Now and then the appointee happened to be worth his salt. But the office has generally been sacrificed to the exigencies of partisanship. The navy has suffered.

The nation is about to spend millions upon millions of dollars on this service, Walls of floating steel are to be constructed for the defense of the country at enormous cost. Each dreadnought will represent the value of a small city. The direction of such a valuable and important establishment cannot be put into the hands of an office boy. It will be a task of enormous difficulty for any civilian, no matter how well equipped with brains he may be.

Preparedness means more than more building. It assumes a magnificent personnel and efficient direction. Let us have a great navy and a great man at the head

TUESDAY'S BALLOT A CRIME

THE ballot to be used Tuesday is a crime. It would require an expert statistician to unravel its mysteries. Sam Lloyd never in his life concected so maddening a thing. It amounts virtually to depriving thousands of citizens of their votes. Mechanically, too, there are difficulties. By 9 in the morning the ballot boxes will be so filled with paper that soap boxes and any other receptacles which happen to be handy in the voting places will have to be used. Voting becomes almost a farce and the registration of the people's will an impossibility under the system in vogue. One of the first requisites for good government is a simple ballot so that citizens may know whom or what they are voting for. An election these days is too likely to be a puzzle contest.

SLOW DOWN

RAPID transit means rapid transit for mail as well as for people. Yet under the thin guise of improving the service in this city the Postoffice Department seriously proposes to discontinue the use of the pneumatic tubes and subject the mails to the hazard of weather, storm and blockade. For an underground, uninterrupted service it proposes to substitute a surface service, subject to all sorts of interruption and endless delay. It would be almost as sensible to restore stage coaches between Philadelphia and Washington to carry the mails.

The committee which appeared before the Postmaster General yesterday to protest against this alarming "improvement" represented all elements of the community. It is a protest which the Administration cannot efford to impore. If Government administration of the mails means the restoration of untiquated methods and less instead of more speed, it is time to fight even more viggrously than before against all the other wild schemes for Government ownership which have been urged by the Administra-

SHIPPING CHAOS IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

TT LOOKS as if Secretary Redfield would have to resume his legislative functions and make some more amendments of the seamen's act. He has already informed shippers that the language section does not mean just what it says. Now he is confronted with the indifference of the seamen to the requirements that they take an examination and receive a diploma conferring the degree of A. B. upon them. The law Nays that no ship may go to sea unless forty er cent. of the crew are A. B.'s. And the ten have to pay fifty cents to get the cer-ficate. They do not care enough about it spend the money.

se law goes into effect next week, and are no certified seamen in port in this d the lack is doubtless as great in c ports. Mr. Redfield will have to Milie way to let the ables sall. Comtest has been conducted with some y a large body of seamen for years | a pass to the City Hall.

cannot be tied up because of a fool requirement of a new law that does not increase the efficiency of the men at all.

The attempt to cover the blunders in the not by such talk of a conspiracy to prevent its enforcement as is coming from Washington will not deceive any one except those who are anxious to be fooled. The only sane thing for the Administration to do is to act on the suggestion of the Foreign Trade Council and appoint a shipping board. with instructions to frame a workable law.

THE WHOLE TICKET

THE fierce light of public attention is beating now on the two candidates for Mayor, Porter and Smith. But they are not the only candidates on the tickets.

The nominees for Select and Common Councils will be chosen by those who know them best-their neighbors. Their choice will be influenced by various motives; but they have one sure test. They know that the men on Mr. Smith's ticket are men like Mr. Smith, are candidates in behalf of Mc-Nichol. They know that the men on Mr. Porter's ticket are men like Mr. Porter, are candidates in behalf of Philadelphia.

The other positions to be filled, the great offices of City Controller, City Solicitor and Recorder of Deeds, Sheriff, Coroner and Clerk of Quarter Sessions, County Commissioners and Magistrates, are all of such importance that they must be given to men heart and soul in sympathy with the principles of efficient government. A vote for Porter is a vote for good government; but it must be supported by a vote for the men who are for the city against McNichol. Not all these men have the prominence of George D. Porter, nor have all of them the practical experience which he will bring to his office.

But they can all deliver the goods!

MORE BRITISH MUDDLING

A tence has seldom been made than that MORE pitlable confession of incompewhich Lord Lansdowne has made in behalf of the British Ministry. He says that the Germans are likely to force their way through Serbia, because they have surprised the defenders of the interests of the Allies in the Balkans. Then he blandly remarks that the military leaders are planning to consult and decide what is to be done in the emergency.

The Germans have not been caught napping in any such way. They had their Balkan plans completed for months, and were only waiting a favorable opportunity for acting on them. They knew it was through the Balkans that they must fight their way to their place in the sun. Lord Lansdowne's onfession indicates that the war found the British mentally, as well as physically, unequipped for battling against the great advocates of Kultur. The French are giving an admirable account of themselves; but if the Allies win it will be in spite of British muddling in great crises.

THE WORD! THE WORD!

THE hard-headed and progressive business I men of Walnut street are making no idle speculation when they offer \$25 for six words. At the rate of \$4.1666 plus a word the association could employ Theodore Roosevelt, A. Conan Doyle, G. Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett together, but they might not get the right six words.

The six must embody and proclaim the advantages of Walnut street-a task not dife who know the manifold attrac tions of that thoroughfare. It must be as hopeful as "Watch Worcester Grow," which once shone in enormous electric letters over the station of that city, and it must be as catchy as "Waterbury Has Something on You," by which the Connecticut semi-metropolis once suggested to the world that the world couldn't dress without a touch of the town. Six snappy words are wanted.

It will be a safe investment. Men go about their daily tasks quite regardless of vocabularies. And suddenly a phrase shines like a bright light about them and they are persunded by a word. Archimedes wanted a lever, but the modern advertiser cries out: "Give me the word and I will rule the world."

UNRAVELING THE GREAT MYSTERY

THERE are more theories about the cause I of rheumatism than about any other common fact. Every physician either has a theory of his own, adopts the theory of another man or fust gives it up and prescribes blindly when the rheumatics apply to him.

It has remained for a man addressing the great clinical Congress of American Surgeons in Boston to explain that the real cause of rheumatism is the injection of poison into the blood from ailing teeth-or from a persistent cold, or from inflamed tonsils, or from allments of the ear or the nose. And if it is not from any of these it is due to allments of some other organs.

Now if any one is longer in doubt as to the origin of this painful disease-or shall it be called this painful symptom of a multitude of diseases?-he is hard to please,

The President is reported embarrassed by the flood of gifts sent to him. Them as has

They have begun right in Pittsburgh by arresting the owner of the fire horror

Italy may cry "Wolf!" once too often. One of these days Gorizia will fall just out of

Able-bodied seamen are as coy about taking their examinations as most other candidates for the degree of A. B.

Eternal vigilance is the price of free transfers, and they are cheap at that because of the bonus of good government that will go along

President Wilson will aim at the hyphens in his speech next week. Here's hoping that his old skill in throwing a baseball may serve him in good stead.

Not even Hiram Johnson could persuade California to change its Constitution so his presidential electors might appear on a nonpartiann State ticket next year.

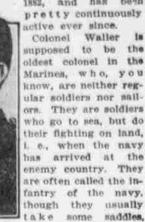
The voters ought to take a lesson from the women ticket sellers on the elevated and not be so busy with their tatting next Tuesday that they let the wrong candidates get

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE MARINES

Colonel Waller Has Led the Navy's Infantry on Historic Occasions Which by No Means Were Destitute of Excitement

By COROLYN BULLEY

MARINE and naval officers don't have personal opinions, but some of them have had considerably more experience and exercise than you would imagine. Here is Colonel Waller, who entered the service in 1882, and has been



COLONEL WALLER. bridles, etc., with them, and after they have landed grab the first horses they come to, and thereupon convert some of their number into cavalry. So you see, as Kipling said, a marine is "a sort of a blooming cosmopolouse,"

Colonel Waller began his career in the bombardment of Alexandria, and was next sent to the Argentine Republic. Then in the Spanish-American War he took part in all the engagements at Santiago, including the destruction of the Spanish fleet on July 3, 1898. At this time, by the way, Colonel Waller was one of those who received a gold medal for rescuing Spaniards from their burning ships. There's an odd way of working the civilized mind has got into. You give a man a medal for taking lives of the enemy in quantities until some one says, "Stop!" Then you turn round and give him another medal for saving the same people's lives. In other words, civilization is a mental state to which things only seem right and wrong according to context.

Colonel Waller's explanation of how he rescued these toasting Spaniards is just that he and others went out in little boats and took them off the burning ships, which doubtless paints a vivid picture to experienced marines but leaves a good deal to the imagination of the average layman.

The Colonel was in the Philippines in 1899, and the next year took the First Battalion to China to help the assembled nations quell the Boxer uprising. There he was made a Lieutenant Colonel "by brevet," which means for distinguished services. When you are a major, as Colonel Waller was when he arrived in China, you have charge of a battallon. On becoming a colonel, you get a regiment, which multiplies the forces you command by 3.1; one can do it out on paper, from Brigade Commander through to Simple and Compound Lieutenants-it is like learning verb trees in a foreign language.

Gave Up a Fortune Colonel Waller captured a rather interest-

ing treasure in Tien-tsin. It was a collection of silver shoes-I mean really silver metal shoes. The Chinese call them sycees. That does seem a peculiar and rather inconvenient form in which to keep your wealth-Well, the forms were pretty well blighted by the time Colonel Waller got actual possession of the fortune, because the building in which it was stored had been set on fire, either by gun fire or purposely by the Boxers before they retired. When the half molten mass had cooled off and been sorted out, the Colonel was ordered to sell the treasure to the highest bidder. Each sycee brought about \$65, bringing the total sum up to about \$400,000. all of which was turned over afterward to the Chinese Government.

Colonel Waller was sent to the Philippines again in 1901, and in 1903 was in command of a regiment at Panama. That was the time that our marines slid out of the Philadelphia Navy Yard very quietly, all of a sudden. Then one morning the Colombians woke up to discover us calmly sitting on all the important high spots round Panama. In 1906 Colonel Waller went down to Cuba to disarm the insurrectionists and to make Cuba look as much like a civilized and orderly country as possible. In 1911 he was sent to Cuba again, "to await developments in Mex-

Last year Colonel Waller had command of the land forces at Vera Cruz. Now, the Colonel tells me, we have a very erroneous idea of Vera Cruz. He says it is probably the cleanest, most sanitary Latin-American city in existence. The percentage of sick among our men while there was lower than it usually is in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Moreover, he declares they suffered less from the heat there than they do here, because they had a trade breeze practically throughout their stay. The first thing they did on arriving was-no, not to swat the fly, kerosens the puddles or shoot the representative citizens-but to put up shower baths. If they couldn't work it any other way they stuck a barrel up a tree. Then I suppose there was a bucket line of marines day and night leading up a ladder to the barrel, so that the blessings of marine officers might descend from above, as they should.

ON SPEAKING ENGLISH

It should be a point of conscience with those who can speak English perfectly to do so in all their associations with newcomers. A foreigner who is trying to better his mastery of the language will be grateful for the opportunity to hear clear, careful and correct speech, and each conversation is a lesson. The best English of America is as good as any English, but the tonsue is greatly exposed here to the but the tongue is greatly exposed here to the corruption which comes from imperfect as-similation. It is the more important for the majority to whom English is the mother tongue to do their best to keep it in its purity. In-cidentally in trying to help foreigners to ac-quire a good accent they will greatly better their own speech.—Springfield Republican.

OCTOBER TWILIGHT

A bracing braces
Through leafless trees,
(The pines alone dark green)
Day leaves around
On all the ground
Where flowers and grass have been.

A faint new moon.
(Sunset yet in the west),
One tiny star,
Waiting afar,
Till dark bring out the rest.

All things atune:

O giorious light,
O radiant sight
Of autumn all unfuried;
On such a night
Can't all be right
Throughout this wendrous world?
--Fyrms Whitney, in New York Time



ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO DELIVER THE GOODS

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Letters From Readers on Important Aspects of the Political Struggle in Philadelphia-"What Jim Says"-Expressions of Opinion on Other Topics of Timely Interest

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-Shortly after the election of John K. Tener as Governor in 1910 the "Rialto," as the region in the neighborhood of what was then called the "Betz Building" was known, buzzed with gossip as to Cabinet and other appointments soon to be made by the newly-chosen State Executive. Among the possibilities for Insurance Commissioner whose names mingled n the daily chatter of the minor politicians who haunted the rialto in the hope of picking up crumbs of comfort, was that of Thomas B Smith. The office of the latter, then as now, a representative of a bonding company, was situated, as it is today, on an upper floor of the Broad street skyscraper and not far removed from the sacred precincts occupied by Senator James P. McNichol.

It was the dusk of an evening in November 1910, that Mr. Smith, impeccably attired and wearing the placid smile of contentment that so well becomes him, stepped from one of the elevators on the ground floor of the "Betz Building," He kindly saluted acquaintances in the lobby and was making his way toward the door when he encountered a reporter of one of the Philadelphia newspapers-the one who writes this reminiscence—and was immediately con-fronted with the following question, addressed in entire good faith by the seeker of information for his paper:

"Mr. Smith, do you intend to be a candidate for the office of Insurance Commissioner?" Mr. Smith smiled benevolently on his interrogator, paused a moment before answering and his reply was then as full of red blood as his utterances have been in the last few weeks on the subject of transit and other matters of

"It depends on what Jim says." This is the same Thomas B. Smith who in this year of contractors' grace is a candidate for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia, a post of tremendous importance and endowed with virtually illimitable powers in the disposition of the taxpayers' money in the form of muicipal improvements. In 1910 "Jim said" Thomas B. should not be a candidate for Insurance Commissioner, and Thomas B. wasn't. 'Jim says" Thomas B. shall be the Organiza "Jim says" Thomas B. shall be the Organiza-tion candidate for Mayor, and Thomas B. is. Need more be said regarding the paramount issue of the campaign that ends next Tuesday? The voters should meet it with the ancient

alogan: "No king, no clown, shall rule this town." REPORTER.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, October 26.

Sir-To the opposition of any question, when a principle is involved, a true reason should be given by its opponents for such opposition. Mr. Neil Bonner, president and spokesman for the National Retail Liouor Dealers' Association, gives an opinion concerning the fate of the woman suffrage amendment, yet he does not give a reason for the opposition to woman suffrage by the National Association of Retail Alcoholic Home Destroyers. I wish it were possible for every citizen in this country, whose moral fibre has not gone to decay, to procure a copy of the EVENING LEDGER containing the a copy of the EVENNO LEDGER containing the article under the headline, "Chicago Liquor Men Attack Suffrage Law." Hoping and praying that the amendment will pass, and that women may succeed in ridding our fair country of the curse, the saloon, which is blighting our young manhood and womanhood, I remain,

MRS. MATILDA LE VAN.
Philadelphia, October 27.

CONGRATULATIONS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Bir—You are to be congratulated on the Tom Daly column. With your successive achieve-ments you'll have people sitting up and taking notice so continually that they'll never go to sleep.

New York, October 27.

A BURST OF SUNSHINE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Aha! So it's Tom Daly you've been egging us on about! Great work! A burst of sunshine in a gloomy world! When I take the 5:15 after November 1 I'll bet I'll see a whole lot more Evening Lengais in front of the passengers on the crowded cars! The best thing in your ad. of this morning is the picture. Any one can see from the twitch on the lip that the "Irish Thrush" has just thought of something delightfully humorous to tell us. More power to you! One does not have to be a Polly Anna to be glad at this great news.

GEORGE C. WATSON.

Philadelphia, October 26.

RIGHTS AS AMERICANS

To the Editor of Evening Leager:

Sir—In this campaign the naturalized citizens are called upon to decide whether they are going to exercise their right of suffrage conferred upon them in favor of candidates who stand for clean things in public life or in favor of returning into power a system which, before the advent of the present city administration, oppressed them and demoralized them.

It is a well-known fact that under the contractor-bosses regime independent citizens, and naturalized citizens in particular, were intimidated, abused and personned because of their independence and were not allowed to register their political convictions at the polls, unless they favored the most infquitous inachine which has diagraced the fair name of the City of Penn. But, thanks to the efforts of Public Safety, such depiorable conditions were ladically elimi-To the Editor of Evening Ladger:

nated and, in consequence thereof, the rights of all citizens, whether native born or naturalized, are today fully protected and safeguarded in every way. In every way. * * *
The political bosses have time and again

boasted that they carry the so-called "foreign vote" in their vest pocket, and the little bosses of the various nationalities, devoid of every sense of decency and respect for themselves and for others, have "delivered" that vote for a miserable consideration to the detriment and demoralization of poor innocent voters. Are these men going to allow any longer mercenaries of the ballot to barter their vote at will, or are they going to stand up and assert their rights as American citizens?

No man is worthy of the name "American" no does not exercise his right of suffrage with independence and intelligence,

Ever since I attained my majority I invariably voted for candidates who espoused the cause of the people against political parasites, and am proud to say that I have never allowed any one to dictate to me how I should cast my ballot, a privilege which I have always con-sidered as the most sacred and valuable under our Constitution. It would be a disgrace to my American citizenship, which I value above all other things, if I did not follow the dictates of my own conscier HENRY DI BERARDINO.

Philadelphia, October 27,

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Boston Grand Opera Co. PAVLOWA BALLET

Mon. Evg.—"L'AMORE DEI TRE RE." Villant, Zenatello, Baklanoff, Mardonea. With Gluck's "ORFEO." with Pavlowa Ballet. Tues. Evg. and Sat. Mat.—"MADAMA BUTTER-FLY." Tamaki Miura, Martin, Chaimers. With "SNOWFLAKES BALLET," Pavlowa and Ballet

"SNOWFLAKES BALLET," Paviowa and Ballet Russe.

Russe.

Wed. Mat. (pop. prices, 50c to \$2,50)—PUPPENFEE. SNOWFLAKES AND DIVERTISSEMENT.

Wed. Evg.—"LA MUTA di PORTICI," raviowa,
Lyne, Zensiello, Chaimera,
Thurs. Evg.—"CARMEN," Gay, Saroya, Martin,
Mardones, Paviowa and Ballet.

Fri. Evg.—"TOSCA." Villani, Zenatello, Baklanoff
and Paviowa Ballet.

Sat. Evg.—"OTFLLO," Villani, Zenatello, Baklanoff, Paviowa and Ballet Divertissements.

Seat ale now on, 1109 Chestnut st. Prices, \$1.00
to \$5.00. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

MUSICAL COMEDY'S FAVORITE STAR LOUISE GUNNING

IN ORIGINAL SONG BELECTIONS 'Woman Proposes" Paul Armstrong's Brilliant Satire

THE BAGGESENS; MILT COLLINS; WATSON SISTERS; STONE & HAYES. OTHER BIG FEATURES

LONG

LEGS

BROAD DADDY HENRY MILLER

RUTH CHATTERTON 50c to \$1.50 at Matiness Election Day and Wednesday

WALNUT STH and WALNUT STS.
MANAgement GRANT LAPERTY THE PENN PLAYERS with Irene Oshier and Edward Everett Horton

in WITHIN THE LAW MATS., 15c to 50c. EVGS., 25c to 75c. 300 GOOD SEATS, 25c. 300 GOOD SEATS, 50c. Next Week—"READY MONEY" MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. POSITIVELY LAST

Stanley THREE DAYS Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen" Next GEORGE BEBAN in ALIEN GARRICK LAST EVENINGS UNDER BATURDAY COVER

WEEK THE SHOW SHOP Seats BEST \$1 AT MAT. ELECTION DAY GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STR. A. M. to 11 P. M. 100, 180, 250

STEEL PIER MINSTRELS THE SONG DOCTORS WITH Chas. LITTLE | Theatre Francais d'Amerique Treatre Tonight, "Petite Puste" Mat. Today, "La Sourie PEOPLES | PECK'S BAD BOY

Trocadero MECORD BREAKERS & Sivac

AMUSEMENTS

WE DARE any of you thousands of folks who are going to read this ad to deny that at one time or another you were just crazy to go on the stage. You wanted to see what was going on behind the scenes. Well, here at last is your chance. James Forbes' comedy, which comes to the Garrick Theatre next Monday night, reveals every secret and trick of the show business. It's a New York hit, tooran six months last season at the Hudson Theatre. The seats go on sale today for

THE SHOW SHOP

SPECIAL ELECTION DAY MAT. TUESDAY

FORREST—Now Mats. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 D. W. GRIFFITH'S THE

> BIRTH · OF A NATION

ACADEMY OF MUSIC IN AID OF Polish Victims' Relief Fund

3000 Horses

18,000 People

PADEREWSKI POLAND, PAST AND PRESENT

RECITAL OF CHOPIN'S MUSIC Tickets \$1 to \$2.50, at Hepps's All Boxes Sold at Private Sale

METROPOLITAN Another \$2 Entertainment De Luxe for 25th Holbrook Blinn in the Stirring Drama "FAMILY CUPBOARD" GRAND OPERA ARTHUR ALDRIDGE ARTHUR ALDRIDGE Hoffman" Bymphony Orch. Chorus of 50 Indescent Seats at Gimbole and 1109 Chestnut

PALACE ADMISSION Mary Pickford in "A GIRL OF YESTERDAY" GERALDINE FARRAR in "CARMEN"
COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

This Week Triangle Plays Ford Sterling in "His Father's Footsteps," Augustian "The Sable Larcha, "Fiche Fatts Fatts" Julia Dean in "Matrimony" Evenings at 8. astiness at 2. Prices Matines, in and 10c. Evenings, 25c, 50c; a few at 11 and 11

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE CHESTNUT STREET BELOW ELEVENTS HODGE IN "The Road to Happiness

"Buits Hodge as admirably as "The Man England" North American. A FULL HOUSE ADELPHI-Tonight

ARCADIA CHESTNUT ABOVE 1811

WM. FOX Presided
FREDERICK PERRY

"THE FAMILY STAIN" Knickerbocker TREATRE PLAYERS
"THE DUMMY" MATS. TURBUAT
THE DUMMY" THURBDAY. SATUR DUMONT'S DUMONT'S MINIST

WITHERSPOON HALL Mus. Aft. Nov. L. at Song MARCIA VAN DRESSE Recital by Eminent American Sourant Tickets—\$1.50. \$1. 750 and 50c at Hungary