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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THIS EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 18,801.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1915. Ring out wild bells to the sky! Ring out old shapes of foul disease. Ring out the narrowing list of gold. Ring out the thousand wars of old. Ring in the thousand years of peace.

AUSTRIA'S REPLY THE note from Vienna is surprisingly satisfactory in view of the pessimistic prophecies concerning it which have been current.

ADVANCE AGENTS OF DEFEAT IT IS reported that "the Mayor-elect feels those who speculate about the Governor as a presidential candidate are on the wrong track."

LYDD'S BAROMETER IF the British censor wishes to serve his country to the full in the way of stifling news he ought to suppress Lydd's.

HOPING FOR BETTER THINGS THIS is Sylvester's Day, in the calendar of saints named after Sylvester, the Pope of blessed memory, whose tradition connects with Constantine, the first Christian Emperor.

"GAS" Trenton can have its fling for two more days. Then "Billy" Sunday will have his.

WHAT with the Presidential suggestion that motor-propelled vehicles be taxed so much per advertised horsepower and the rise, almost in geometrical progression, of the price of gasoline, the quondam itinerant's life is quite a happy one.

few are being smitten by their outrages. The hard-working laborer, coming up from a long day "in a nice cool sewer," and the harassed broker, dropping fifteen flights from his stuffy office, both mount their cars, nowadays, and the imprecations of both against the price of gas will be both loud and deep. Beware!

PERMANENT PEACE

ALIKE in the vociferations of strategists in muff and in the pleadings of pacifists, the demand is insistent that a peace be made which shall endure. With a lofty indifference to the veiled mysteries of time and the all too obvious failings of humanity, both speak of a permanent peace for a world in which even the ideal of peace is perishable.

Mr. Root indicated clearly enough the shifting grounds upon which international law has been built. Himself a diplomat and participant in the work of making such law, he could hardly say that one reason for its failure has been the lipshard, after-the-fact method by which it has been adopted.

THE purpose of the new international recognition of rights must be to prevent war, and a declaration of war must, therefore, be a violation of the essential law. As Mr. Root explained the plan, it is evident that all nations may be armed and that the force of all arms will be turned against the nation which rises against the accepted dispensation.

THE British censor wishes to serve his country to the full in the way of stifling news he ought to suppress Lydd's, Lloyd's and whatever either says has a meaning which even the censor cannot suppress.

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Tom Daly's Column

We Nominate St. Simon Dear Sir—Have column conductors got a patron saint? It seems so obvious to suggest St. Simon Stylites, I hope you live on your column more comfortably than he did on his.

The Diplomat Oh! Johnny Bull, 'Tis wiser you are, An' sure to pull A prize you are, If what the papers tell of you is true. We understand You mean to say To Ireland: "Please, pray away, These new conscription laws are not for you!"

NEW YEAR'S CALLING 'Tis a new year, it has become fashionable, for ladies in many cities and villages, to announce in the newspapers the fact of their intention to receive calls upon New Year's Day, which practice, though very excellent, enables gentlemen to know positively who will be prepared to receive them on that occasion; besides, changes of residence are so frequent in the large cities, as to make the publication of names and places a great convenience.

THE gentleman visitor should be certain that smoking is not offensive to the various members of the family, before he indulges too freely in the pipe and cigar about the house. For the guest, without permission, to seat himself in the parlor (Fig. 10), and to recline on the sofa, is a serious impertinence.

Ballads of Portland L. E. FINGREE, Manufacturer of ARTIFICIAL LEGS 28 Temple Street

From the war the soldier came, One leg was gone—on the same; With several bullets scattered round, He led the veteran old band, He, on the bloody field of strife, In freemasonry had risked his life. The hospital, the days of pain, Nor faltered all the field was won. The sudden crash, the shattered bone— The surgeon's knife, the painful moan— The hospital, the days of pain, The veteran turned to home again; And L. E. Fingree to him then said: "Arise and walk again; Though you have drained life's bitter dregs, Behold my artificial legs, All light and durable in form To amputations they conform, And sockets joints and all proclaim That Fingree's legs have gained their fame. The veteran now walks forth in pride, The crutch and cane are cast aside; E'er and from he treads the earth, And lives to tell of Fingree's worth."

Correspondence School of Humor Dear Professor—I respectfully apply for admission to your school of humor. I am a domestic servant. I am well educated, but I like to live in other people's homes. This morning I made a little peck at my myself. It was about 8 o'clock, I think, when the mistress called upstairs: "Della, how about breakfast?" "Oh," I said, drawing the down quilt closer, for I had grown quite cold, "a cup of coffee will do me."

From Baden to Philadelphia Mayer Sulzberger was born in Heildelshelm, Baden, on the 23d of June, 1843, the son of Abraham Sulzberger. In 1849 the family came to America and settled immediately in Philadelphia, where Abraham Sulzberger became a prominent figure in the Jewish community and the founder of the Jewish Hospital Association.

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SULZBERGER IN AND OUT OF COURT

Judge, Noted for His Witticisms, Has a Many-sided Personality. A Leader in the Jewish World. A Scholar Everywhere

IN 1865, or more precisely 50 years and 2 1/2 months ago, Mayer Sulzberger was admitted to the bar of Philadelphia. Today Judge Sulzberger retires from the bench of Common Pleas Court No. 2, A Philadelphia who doesn't know Judge Sulzberger or know of him, is a rarity indeed.

Helping Others Judge Sulzberger has played an important part in the Jewish communal life of Philadelphia and America, especially as a promoter of educational and philanthropic work. In editorial capacities, and as organizer, director or adviser of numerous enterprises for the benefit of the Jews, he has rendered services for which he is recognized and honored throughout the Jewish world.

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AMUSEMENTS ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16th 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily, 12c; Evenings, 25c. In "BETWEEN MEN" Midnight Performance Tonight PALACE 100-1214 MARKET-200 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily, 12c; Evenings, 25c. In "A SUBMARINE PIRATE" Special Midnight Performance Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS MARKET & 40TH STS. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily, 12c; Evenings, 25c. In "The Old Homestead" MATINEE DAILY THIS WEEK AMERICAN GIRARD AVE. BELOW 8TH ARVINE STOCK IN "HILL WANTED" NEXT WEEK—"BROADWAY JONES"

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF



books in business houses, young Mayer entered the office of Moses A. Dropsie to study law. He afterwards became the elder man's partner. His reputation as a lawyer extended rapidly and before many years he was one of the leaders of the bar. He worked his way into a large and lucrative business, becoming especially well known for his handling of contested will cases, and cases affecting corporations, municipal powers, the grant of franchises and the exercise of the right of eminent domain.

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