

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY Cyrus H. K. Curtis, President. Charles H. Insull, Vice-President. John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer.

which are by no means second-rate. But it is a pity that the University cannot enlarge its medical department and open its door to all who come.

Tom Daly's Column

IT HAS been said that James Riley, when he found himself started on his headlong career as a poet, stuck the Whitcomb into the middle of his name for ballast.

WARMING UP



They never are alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

At his present rate of action Pancho Villa ought to be invading Guatemala by next Tuesday noon or thereabouts.

Mrs. Joseph Fels, who declines to talk about her experiences as a Ford peace pilgrim, seems to be about the only member of the noted party who has the gift of silence.

Mr. Wilson did not have to go to the theatre in Washington to see Bryan exhibited in the follies of 1915, but he waited till he saw his willow Secretary of State burlesqued on the stage before laughing at him in public.

The Colonel started voting the Progressive ticket at the Oyster Bay primaries before 8 o'clock in the morning and did not finish until after 6 o'clock at night, thereby setting a good example to the members of his rapidly disappearing party.

Brander Matthews has written an article for the April Bookman entitled "Writing in Haste and Repenting at Leisure."

Germany neither at this time nor at any time in the future contemplates aggression against the United States," said von Bethmann-Hollweg yesterday.

The swiftly moving, energetic action of American troops is something we are alone taking for granted and even Colonel Dodd's spectacular dash into Mexico did not surprise his countrymen.

The death of George W. Smalley in London at the age of 82 removes one of the most distinguished American journalists of his time.

Another step has been made by the University of Pennsylvania in the limitation of medical students.

There are men in Washington who are willing to fool the country into believing that adequate preparation has been made for national defense on land.

A CITY OF THE FUTURE

A CITY is a social organization that, like a man, has a life of its own, independent to a certain extent of its surroundings or various parts. Like a man it can survive heavy losses, comparable to the amputation of a limb; or it can "take on weight," put on crude muscle or fine, train down its fat and assume healthier tissue, accompanying this process sometimes with beneficial political surgery.

It is true that at this, the beginning of her third stage, the city can count over with complacency the amazing list of her sources of wealth; the wealth of the wealthiest of States gravitates to her, and the sea with its call of commerce waits at her door.

Chicago, with a population of 500,000 in the '80s, provided for her coming for the 50,000 that were rushing to her yearly.

In making its investments for the future a city cannot dare to lag behind private corporations and citizens; yet sober-minded and wary chiefs of corporations take far more daring financial risks than Philadelphia does.

The city of the future—that is, the city of today, plus an imagination—sees for itself better and bigger schools than it needs now, and builds them; better and bigger libraries than it has now, and builds them.

The city of the future—five or six times larger than any other on its record. It is not really a loan; it is a modest investment to a mind that can comprehend what a big city is.

Both of the preparedness bills before Congress provide for enlarging the regular army and federalizing the National Guard.

It has no power to federalize the National Guard. The National Guard is a State force under command of officers appointed by the States. It must be trained in and by the States.

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SOMEbody DID

Once when the kitchen was all scrubbed so clean, The door was just shinin' as ever was seen, When we was all playin' out in the street, Somebody went in with the muddiest feet.

SHALL I RETURN?

Does the Rose that fades resume its Glow, And Youth that lingers in hand with Age, Does the Tide stay still and never Flow, And Time write all on one lone Page?

ANAGRAM CONTEST

WHILE we were napping the other day that old "Freebyterian—Best in Prayer" anagram was slipped across on us.

MUSICAL TRIOLETS

At Bertrand A. Austin I holler "Oh! hello!" Come, winds, and blow frost in At Bertrand A. Austin!

THAT INDOOR SPORT

Oh, say, sir (see here), you haven't been playing that indoor game of mine (see here) ha ha! have you? Eh? Don't you remember what I told you about mauling up today's Quia

The Devil's Advocate

(As Horace was saying yesterday when he rudely interrupted him) Remington perfected the typewriter, he filled a long-fall-out, but here and there you will meet an insect—generally an old-timer—who will not learn to operate a typewriter, who seems to use other than the carbon of an arc light and whose feverish efforts look like a cross between the last will and testament of Confucius and the bill of fare of a Patagonian hash house.

Between his services in the State House and the beginning of his consular career there was a lapse of five years.

RODGERS OF THE SPECIAL AGENTS

OHIO Man Who Has Been Ten Years in the Consular Service in Various Parts of World Is Now in Mexico

OF SPECIAL agents of the United States in Mexico there have been many, and the latest is Colonel J. Linn Rodgers.

Colonel Rodgers is a Columbus man—not Columbus, N. M., but Columbus, Ohio.

After he had finished his schooling and had tried his hand at first one thing and then another, he took a position in the editorial office of the old Columbus Times.

UNWELCOME HONORS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—The published announcement that I have been nominated by the Democratic Committee of Delaware County as its candidate for State senator appeared before I had been notified of the action of the committee.

A FAIRY TALE

Curled in a maze of dolls and bricks I find Miss Mary, aged six. Absorbed in her first fairy book, From which she scarce can pause to look, Because it's "so delicious!"

In Many Climes and Countries

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What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

- 1. What are the two cities in "The Tale of Two Cities" and who wrote the book?
2. Was the battle of Bunker Hill fought before or after the signing of the Declaration of Independence?
3. What Pennsylvania county is richest in agricultural products?
4. Who is William Alden Smith?
5. What is "an act of sabotage?"
6. In what financial panic did Jay Cooke fail? When was the next great panic thereafter?
7. How many grains of gold constitute the standard of the dollar?
8. Who was Peggy Shippen? What street in Philadelphia was formerly known as Shippen street?
9. What is the age requirement of Senators and Representatives in Congress?
10. Who was the Kaiser's maternal grandmother?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Ground was broken January 7, 1871, and the cornerstone laid July 4, 1874.
2. Albert of Belgium, Nicholas of Montenegro and Peter of Serbia. The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg has been deprived of power by the German occupation.
3. No. By the last census 994,650,610 pounds a year were made on farms and 624,742,643 in factories.
4. No. She inherits the same share of his estate as he would have received if he had died intestate.
5. In Maine it is a bank holiday only.
6. Thirteen.
7. Nicholas Murray Butler.
8. Twenty-one.
9. Rags and wood pulp.

Waiting for a Quorum

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—From what country did the grandfather of President Wilson come to the United States, and when?
James Wilson, father of the President's father, came to this country from County Down, Ireland, in 1808, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Woodrow, father of the President's mother, who was of Scotch ancestry, came from Carlisle, England, where he was pastor of a church, in 1855.

A Burns Quotation

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—I am anxious to learn the name of the author and the correct version of the verse about "seeing ourselves as others see us." As usually given, it does not rhyme.

Answer to Puzzle

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—The answer to the puzzle propounded by J. A. Anderson is as follows, filling in the missing words with capitals:

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