EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1916.



in called the American party, but if it expects to poll many votes on its name it will not go far. The issue is pre-empted. And the supply limited. -

of us.

Mayor Smith played Haroun al recognized. It looked to him, he said, 'as if everything were closed up tonight." Ah, well! Not even the great Caliph saw all things the first time.

campaign fund has already been raised by the Prohibitionists. If they can convince the Democratic National Committee that ex-Governor Hanly can draw 100,000 Indiana Republicans to his support, they may be able to wheedle another quarter of a million from the treasure chest of the donkey.

The garment workers' strike in New York is virtually settled. It lasted twelve weeks and resulted in a compromise with which neither side is wholly satisfied. It has done little to prevent further friction. It brought untold misery the strikers, threatened the manufacturers with ruin and New York with the loss of a great industry. While our economic system produces such a phenome non us are hardly entitled to a great degree of self-satisfaction.

The desperate and despicable crime which brought murder to the preparedness parade in San Francisco Saturday was apparently the work of those who are such enthusiasts for freedom that they are willing to murder others whose freedom to displeasing to them. To protest against the slaughter of war, they conceived and executed a slaughter of peaceful citizens. A sinister phrase, direct action," occurred in the threat sent to newspapers before the crime was mitted, and the police, who should be familiar with the most frequent advo reter of the method so described, will not lack a clus. In New York socialists and enarchists both used every proper means to discredit the parade, and it would seem sh, to accuss either organization of is crime. But we shall still wonder what ada were so wank as to become unanced by arguments against the little paredness antared into by this counand what hysterical persuasion magmutalitation allitarium

Two years ago today Serbia was ing the most outrageous demands reads by one petion upon another, signal, from dune 38 to discuss pulled to pay three or four times as

Wilson. The fact that for four succeasive campaigns the Republican vote passed the 7.000.000 mark and that the combined Taft-Roosevelt vote was about

what the Republicans were entitled to Raschid the other night. All unknown, he expect in 1913, while the Wilson vote was passed through his city. He was not less than the Bryan vote at its lowest, seems to justify the assumption that the Republican vote for Wilson would offset the Democratic vote for Roosevelt. The fair inference to draw from the figures A guarter of their million-dollar and the facts is that Mr. Wilson will poll

the normal Democratic vote this year, and that the normal Republican vote will be cast for Mr. Hughes. That is, this would be a fair inference if Mr. Wilson had not alienated thousands of Democrats by his course in office and had not made it impossible for any Republican with respect for his country to fill the depleted Dam-

ocratic ranks by voting for the continuance of an Administration that has been actuated by economic purposes conceived for the benefit of foreigners and moved by foreign policies that have made many red-blooded citizens hang their heads with shame.

SPACE IS STILL CHEAP

2000

WHAT Philadelphia needs more than a City Planning Commission is a mmission to carry out some of the ad irable plans that have already been made. Yet if the proposed commission does its work well now there will be less for the next generation to undo.

The suggestion that open space be provided about all new houses built in the outlying wards is excellent. The pride of this city is its individual homes for families of moderate means; but builders have gone a little too far in their efforts to crowd a great number of small houses in a small space. In some sections the back yards are so little that a good-sized tablecloth is almost big enough to cover them. Land is not so expensive as to make such niggardly use of it necessary. It is customary in Brooklyn to cut the land up so as to get sixteen lots. for a Ledger compositor, merely for the twenty by one hundred feet, out of an acre. With land worth only \$1000 an acre. it would seem as if it were cheap enough to make it possible to build houses with side yards on lots one hundred feet deep without making the cost too great for the

average mechanic who buys a small dwell-After the regulations for light and air had determined to avenge the have been agreed upon, consideration came into the room what the elaborate ation of the Archduke by a drass onn be given to plans for small parks that of Societan independence. It and park-like streets, well paved and the final the defenses pulse lighted. The householder would much y the Tautonia Empires not one rather pay for those things in his tax the correspondence between Bur- bill than go without them and he com-

guifaws from near and far, as well as walls from the too confiding. A neighbor met him coming along the road one day after this. Sez he, "Hillya Hillney, I hear up in France and educated in a con ye've gaen broke agin." Hillney answered, " it's "Aye, it's verra true, vent. * * *"

"An' how muckle d'ye think somy to say." ye gan pay this time?" "Weell," sez Hillney, "I canna see how I could pay mair than s shillin' in the poun' an' keep mysel' safe. He was some thrifty man-was Maister McNABB. Hillney.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 20.—The Pro-ressive party in convention here today adopted platform and nominated a compute Slate cket. Thomas A. Daily was nominated for overnor.-News Hum. Without butting into politics, of which we know little, we yet rise to our feet to

say that this gentleman should have his 'I" knocked out. THE GOOD GOODY ONE

Boys know good mothers by the score, But more than all they prize Those mothers who are noted for The goodness of their plas. MADAME X.

The Deutschland's Deck Passengers If it isn't too late, Judd Lewis, of the Houston Post, wishes to contribute the world's okra crop for the Deutschland. which, sez 'e, "ought to help her to give her enemies the slip." For music, A. L. T. nominates the Frankford Accordion Band. Why not a staff artist? Well, there's R. F. Outcault, says J. E. H., and Lex Talionis

suggests A. B. Wenzell. Eavesdropped on the Border

"I always understood Captain Bhad quite a fighting record." "So he has. He always fights fiercely against any attempt to have him assigned

to duty in the field." FTHE new Ledger Building-speed its L coming!-will be one of the wonders of the world. In the making of it, we are reasonably assured, there will be no egregious architectural errors. When the present Ledger Building was erected in 1868 it was the talk of the town, and the printers employed on other papers, so old Dan McNamara used to tell, fell all over themselves for a chance te "sub" privilege of enjoying for a night the modern conveniences to be found in the new building. That was 50 years ago. How the world has advanced since) The

room in which we are sitting is probably 35 feet long by 20 wide and it has 10 win-dows in it. Also, it catches more heat on a July day than any other spot we know of. We never realized when we first

firs-escapes outside the windows were ing from the window it does seem to us that the alley at the bottom of the fireescape is cooler. Some day we may go

down there and sit in a puddle and write much to the doctor when his family falls an imaginative bit about a merman in or of this was in aldeling (Billinguase of an wholesouth surroundings.) this cool and waves.

known song writer and litterateur, and fine intelligence." brought up during childhood in Eng-Speaking of his mother, he stated: land": that she was "afterwards brought

.So relates the authorized blography of Maria Corelli, author of "A Romance of Two Worlds," "Vendetta," "Thelma" and other popular novels. Fuller blographies state that she was the daughter of Count Corelli. an Italian.

On the present site of Wallack's Thea tre, New York, there used to stand a tobacco shop and factory, conducted by one Henry Cody. Ten years ago, when this industrious man died, certain newspaper reporters got a clue that he had possessed a deep secret, in search of which they are alleged to have ransacked his rooms and to have purioined his prihave been a musician." vate correspondence. At any rate, they obtained evidence indicating that he was a brother of the genius who has long wielded her facile pen under the name Marie Corelli. But that novelist, when appealed to, denied the relationship.

However, the search was continued and more recently has led to an English schoolhouse at Elm Grove, Southsea, Hants, where has been discovered a modest schoolmaster, Sidney Cody, Esq. brother of the late New York tobacconist. The school of this unobtrusive British teacher was found to bear the name "Corelli House."

Testimony of Her "Brother"

The New York tobacconist, Henry Cody, had a friend, James Brier, whose intimacy with the Cody family extended back a generation ago when he visited that humble family in England. At the time of the tobacconist's death Brier wrote to the former's brother, the schoolmaster, in England, and received in reply a letter which he kept secret until the recent death of the mother of the little family-an old lady whose alleged loyalty to the daughter, who, it is claimed. repudiated her, was such that she jealously guarded the family secret and willingly deprived herself of the honor of having given to the world a popular

novelist. According to James Brier's statement, he visited the Cody family in London in 1877, bearing two letters of introduction. The home was that of a modest London mechanic. He met among others the sister of his New York friend, Miss Ellinor Cody, and distinctly remembers his surprise at being introduced to a very interesting young woman, whom Miss Cody presented as "Maris Mackay, my sister." According to his statement, when a few years later he heard this name mentioned in connection with the authorship of a successful novel, he was for, but now we have some notion. Peer- assured by his friend, Henry Cody of New York, that the novelist was his

> sister. According to the story as written by Sidney Cody tan years ago, his father (and that of Marie Corelli) was "as hardworking a man as you could find in a

Mother's Pride in Her Daughter

"She dotes on our famous sister. I believe the dear old soul would declare herself that she was not her daughter if Marie desired it. So we all long to let it rest. • • • I foolishly named my houseafter her, but I see where she was a sufferer from 'mauvise honte,' and you may be sure she was little pleased at my natural desire to honor her. But I have let the name stand, seeing that Corelli was an old Italian musician. The name was good enough for an educational establishment. Her nom de plume was, no doubt, borrowed from the same source. only noor old Corelli was not an Italian count or very probably he would not

Commenting upon the purloining of his dead brother's "family secrets," Sidney Cody added: "You had better consign this letter to the flames or some day like fate may befall it and Marie Corelli may suffer in consequence."

But Marie Corelli has persistently repudiated all of these claims of relationship. Snobbishness is very seldom an accompaniment of literary genius. Her authorized biographies are all noticeably vague concerning her origin. They omit any statement as to date or place of her birth.

What is the truth as to her parentage and why should she conceal it? (Copyright.)

PROGRESS

Those who believed Secretary of the Navy Daniels incapable of learning any-thing will kindly take notice that he has asked a navy expert for advice and has published it. Six months ago a navy expert who offered him advice narrowly escaped a court-martial, had his advice pigeonholed and would have been driven out of the navy if the country had stood for it.-Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

NURSERY REFORM RHYMES

Riddle wants to recall whole Atlantic City commission.--Newspaper headline. Hey, diddle, diddle, ex-Mayor Riddle, the voters jumped over the moon. The little town laughed when the talk was of graft—the commish ran away with the spoon.—New York Sun.

BEING HIS MOTHER

Being his mother-when he goes away I would not hold him overlong, and so Sometimes by yielding sight of him grows

oh. So-quick of tears. I joy he did not stay To catch the faintest rumor of them | Nay,

Leave always his eyes clear and glad,

although his eyes clear and glad. Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow ; Lat his remembered features, as I pray, Smile ever on me! Ah! what streas of love

"mou givest me to guard with Thee this

Its fullest speech ever to be denied! as own-being his mother! All there-Thou knowest only, looking from the

aktes As when not Christ alone was crucified amag Whiteomb Riley. Copyright by

mas Whiteomb Riley. Copyright

10. What is a runge?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. "Parboiled" : abbreviation for "partly

2. Black Forest ; in southwestern Germany, in so whern Baden and western Wurttemberg,

 South rn floods were caused by overflowing of streams swollen by torrential rains. 4. J. Frank Hanly : Prohibition candidate for

5. Multions revenue bill t Administration measure to tax the output of multions factories.

6. "Owl" cars and trains : those running be tween about midnight and 6 a. m.

Gounod wrote the opera "Faust."
Ducking stool : a chair on the end of a beam in which common scolds were ducked in a pond.

in a pond. 9. Immigration refers to an immigrant's enter-ing a country be adopts; emigration to an emigrant's leaving bis native land. 10. Garroting ; a Spanish form of execution, a cord being tied to the neck and twisted with a sitck till strangulation ensues.

Denmark's War With Prusaia

Editor of "What Do You Know-Will Editor of "What Do You Along the war you please give me an account of the war between Germany and Denmark? When between Germany and Denmark? was it? 8. A.

This war occurred in 1864. On the death of Frederick VII, Christian of Schleswig-Holstein - Sonderburg - Glucksburg ascended the throne under the title of Christian IX, in conformity with the act known In contormity with the act known as the Treaty of London (1852), by which the European Powers had settled the succession to the Danish throne on him and his de-scendants by his wife, Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel, niece of King Christian VIII of Denmark. With Frederick VII the di-cet Oldenburg line had evented and ext. rect Oldenburg line had expired, and at his death the question of the succession to the duchies acquired an importance which it had never before possessed. Schleswig and Holstein declared for Prince Frederick of Augustenburg, a scion of a branch of the Oldenburg line, and appealed to the Ger-manic Federation for support. The Ger-man Dist sent an army into Holstein. Prus-

sia and Austria had in the meantime certed with each other to take the settle-ment of the Schleswig-Holstein affair into their own hands. Christian IX. reflecting upon the way in which the cause of the duchles had been betrayed by the German Powers in the war of 1848-1851, and relying Powers in the war of 1848-1851, and relying upon the support of England, allowed him-self to be dragged into a war single-handed with Prussia and Austria, whose forces advanced into Schleswig in February, 1864. After a brave but utterly futile attempt at resistance, the Danes saw their country overrun by the troops of Prussia and Austria, and by the treaty of Vienna (Oc-tober 30, 1864) were forced to submit to the terms exacted by their powerful foce, and terms exacted by their powerful foes, and resign not only Holstein and Lauenburg, but the ancient Grown appanage of Schlaswig into the hands of the two Powers.

Grant's Tomb

R. L. M .- New York city formally took into its keeping, on April 27, 1827; the memorial tomb and monument of General Grant, erected by the subscriptions of 90, 00 persona.

The Age of London

The Age of London Hittor of "What Do You Know"—Waa London settled by the Romans? About how old is the city? K.H.T. There was probably an ancient British town on the site of the present city when to have been reseitled by the Romans about at A.D. and Ludinium, or Londinum, called and Augusta, was the capital in the last part of the Roman occupation. After the Romans departed, about 412 A.D., and in the searly Saxon period the history of Lon-don is obscure, though there were bishops of London from the seventh century. It was plundered by the Danses and refinit by Al-find and Athelstan.

of the Greek constitution. Regardless of the animosity which this writer knew to exist between the Greek Crown Prince and Venizelos, he told the story of an impending revolution, in which the Crown Prince was to march upon the Imperial Palace, capture and dethrone the King, make himself King, with Venizelos as Premier, and throw the Greek army in with the Entente. There wasn't a reason in the world why this shouldn't have happened, except that it couldn't have happened. But it made one pro-Ally happy for two days-and he never printed the

story. In another vein was the story of a French bombardment of Nuremberg two days before war was actually declared. Official reports have come, recently, from German sources, denying that this happened, and a German publicist has made public apology to France. That was a pretty serious dream, because it was made part of the official reason for the war. Less serious is the notion of a certain widely known Philadelphian, even now abroad, who reported emphatically, several months ago, that the windows on the Champs Elysees were already being sold at a premium for watchers of the grand triumphant parade of the Allies at the end of the war. Apparently, this story has been heard in Germany, because a recent issue of a humorous periodical showed a renter insisting that even if the parade didn't come off, the Germans might be watched in their entry over the same ground.

Well, Hungary was supposed to revolt against Austria the very moment the war was declared, and that was taken in all sobriety as part of the weakness of the Central Empires. The corresponding weakness of Britain, with its Irish question, was a little more realistic. But we have still to hear of Albert being crowned King of France and Belgium, a heroic bit of imaginative work which was reported long ago. He was to have been King as a sop to Belgium, and to be without power as a sop to French democracy. It was ideal, but it hasn't happened, and there was no billion dollars paid to Germany for evacuating Belgium, and the boys weren't out of the trenches by Christmas.

They were unhatched chickens, these ideas, and ever-receding horizons, and pots of gold at rainbow's end, but somehow they made life easier. Each side had its favorite sport. Each took consolution from things known to be impossible. Anxious for the Germans to win, your neighbor read the wild story, which he didn't believe, of Italy's adherence to the Alliance. Eager for an Entente victory, you read that Rumania was already in the war. You felt a certain gush of feeling for "that great leader and democrat," Take Jonescu, of whom you had never heard before, and your neighbor was suddenly taken with admiration for Radialavoff, although he momentarily forgot who he was. And selther of you read far enough to learn the truth when it came. G. S. W.