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of having had public and not private motives. In his "pre-muzzling" legislation he was brave enough to act in a way that seemed at the time to be guided by personal pride.

Tom Daly's Column The Old Reporter You, I can see you're busy and I'll beat it in a minute, but I just looked in on Uncle Jim Chambers, over in the P. L. local room, and I can't get over how fine his bookkeeping is.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Wages of the Railroad Men Paid by the People—An Easy Trade

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—The proposed railroad strike leads me to a talk I had a year ago with a Pennsylvania Railroad telegraph operator who found fault with the inequality of wages paid by him and other railroad men.

BOTH ENDS AGAINST THE MIDDLE

THE fixing of an increase in wages for four-tenths of one per cent of the people has brought a measure of satisfaction to four-tenths of one per cent of the people.

But this Labor Day, which finds labor celebrating a prosperity unequalled in a century, brings it a new and strange and doubtful victory.

Unorganized labor is an ambiguous term. It really means "organizable labor"—the men and women more or less skilled with their hands who have considered but have not accomplished unionization.

As a matter of fact they were not called into power at all. The country simply allowed them to slip into office by a fluke, while the Republicans did a little necessary house cleaning.

Mr. Wilson's speech of acceptance will delight all his admirers. He exhibited his usual skill in the use of words.

WOODROW WILSON is either a genius or an intolerably flighty person, say some Democrats, who subtly imply that he must be the former to be President at all.

LET'S KEEP IT UP

NO MAN can study the history of the port of Philadelphia without being convinced that Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, is performing a great service to the city in urging upon the people the importance of continuing the work of development both by private and public enterprise.

Uncle Jim yelled, "BOY!" under than usual—surely that he is going some. One boy responded, "BOY!" yelled Uncle Jim, "and that means all of you."

"Everybody became hysterical as soon as the lighter struck us," said Joseph Turner, purser of the Keyport. "One man wanted to jump overboard, but I sat on him and at the same time I had my arms around at least a dozen women."

Might not Mr. P. Moran find this chap handy around first base with that reach? H. B. R.

OUR stenographer, having nothing better to do, noted in the report of a party in Houston, Tex., these among the most prominent present: Clarence Darling and Lela Moushaway, Jewell Ayars and Fuller Boyles, Agnes Sick and Bless Peavy.

IT IS common gossip in Ocean City that Assistant Cashier Marshall, of the First National Bank, told Assemblyman Mark Lake that a certain woman there quit attending church because she couldn't stand sitting.

Gibbons gave Harry S. Parker, West Side, a bid last night, but yielded in straight sets, at 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3.

Apparently one of those dear babies that are fiercer than the casualty list would seem to indicate.

The editor of the Mt. Pleasant Journal sent to his composing room some editorial comment upon the Rev. Harry V. Foster's suggestion that churches build roof gardens so that "ministers would not be preaching to empty pews on summer evenings," and the inspired compositor put this head on it:

ROOF GARDENS FOR CHURCHES. On Market street near Thirty-ninth a poetic painter declares:

Little dash of color, Little dash of paint, Make a thing of beauty Of a thing that ain't.

DESPITE the jeers of unappreciative readers we are determined to see those white boots through to the end—that is to say, to the lower extremities—but we print the concluding lines in agate, thus:

Napoleon's White Boots (Copyright, 1907, by Geo. E. Lottrop, Jr., 95 Lane St. New York) lived there in leisure it was his delight to show.

POWER OF THE CONSUMER The eternal obstruction in the path of labor is not capital; that is in no sense ever felt as an obstruction.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW In almost succeeding in adjusting difficulties that would never have arisen but for his magnificent incapacity Mr. Wilson has a chain of almost brilliant accomplishments.

Ye Incomplete Chronicler What a delicate compliment is paid to the readers by the editor of the magazine publishing the following:

In Defense of Vers Libre This gratify tribute do write To make the gentle reader write Is precious, sir, and that is quite Excuse enough for our free verse.

RIGHT OF LABOR TO ORGANIZE Combinations of Capital Have Made Unions of Workmen Necessary—Collective Bargaining Is the Result and Employers and Employees Are on Better Terms

By JOHN PRICE JACKSON Pennsylvania Commissioner of Labor and Industry

THE experiences of the officials of the Department of Labor and Industry, especially the mediators, all show that capital and labor are learning how to adjust their mutual relations in a friendly manner.

With this acceptance of labor organizations as having equal rights to exist with capital organizations comes the corollary that the officials and experts of both the capital and labor organizations should be held equally accountable under the law for their actions.

Those engaged in the work of mediation and arbitration for the Department of Labor and Industry have found that a goodly proportion of the employers of Pennsylvania have come to recognize the inherent justice of this argument.

THE railroad business is in no real sense a private business. It is a public utility, and it must be in periods of grave crisis the Government should assume and accept the responsibility created by its intervention in the public interest.

No reasonable man contends that New York should not contribute in proportion to her wealth to any tax which bears fairly on all the States and sections of the country.

Damage by Lightning A. P.—During one year—1899—the United States Weather Bureau kept a record of lightning and it was found that during that year strokes of lightning caused damages as follows: \$2,014,129.

What Do You Know?

Quizzes 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. When was the Congressional Record first issued? 2. What is the reedbird? 3. What is "Indian tobacco"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Walker, legal term; forbearance to insist on rights on claims. 2. Kettler, have at back of eye which is sensitive to light.

Truth Society

I. M.—There is a "truth society," known as the American Truth Society. It was organized January 18, 1912, in New York City.

Somebody Else

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Kindly advise what is the possessive of "somebody else." Is it "somebody else's" or "somebody else's"?

Qualifications for Voting

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Can a person getting his citizenship papers out in May, 1916, vote in the November election? Neither for that matter, is "somebody else," though acceptable in colloquial conversation.

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AMUSEMENTS

Stanley MARKET ABOVE 10TH 11:15 to 11:30 In Edgar Selwyn's "Rolling Stones" Stage Success

Palace 1214 MARKET ST. "The Stronger Love" ADDED ATTRACTION—FIRST SHOWING Charlie Chaplin in "The Count"

LYRIC—TONIGHT "ROBINSON" CRUSOE, JR., WITH AL JOLSON MUSIC! GAIETY! GIRLS!

ADELPHI LABOR DAY MAT. TODAY, 50c to \$1.50 GREATEST STAGE SUCCESS KNOWN

FORREST Little Miss Spring Time KILWAT ERLANGER'S 2nd Musical Comedy

GARRICK LAST TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 Matinee, 25c & 35c; Evening, 25c, 35c & 50c

LYMAN H. HOWE'S FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY "SPORT OF LAW"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER GRAND OPENING OF NEW SEASON! THE MEISTERSINGERS

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER STS. VAUDEVILLE—11:15 to 11:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Regent MARKET ST. Below 15TH REMODELED Reopens Today

Victoria MARKET ABOVE 10TH BESSIE LOVE WILFRED LUCAS in "HELL-TO-PAY" AUSTIN

Arcadia CHESTNUT BELOW 15TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. WM. S. HART

WALNUT Mat. Today, 25c, 50c Popular Mat. Tues. and Thurs., 25c, 50c

BROAD—\$1 Mat. Today LINA ABBARNELL in "THE PATRIOT"

CROSS KEYS Bert Leslie MARKET BELOW 90TH "Star Town Topics" 11:15 to 11:30

Knickerbocker MARKET & 4th STS. THE FUGGY NUT DOUGLAS in "WOODSIDE"

WOODSIDE Free at All Times 11:15 to 11:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.