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AMONG THOSE PRESENT

THE narcotic drug evil is a greater menace today than it has ever been, in spite of-nay, in certain respects, because of-the passage of the Harrison That Federal law, when it went into effect more than a year ago, was heralded as the decisive blow at habitforming drugs. With one stroke of the legislative scalpel it was to cut the cancer of the most secret and subtle of the ices from our national life. It was actually within sight of success when the statute itse'f was in turn suddenly rent by a less skillful surgery-that of the law. Of its twelve sections one was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. But that one excision was of the flesh nearest the heart, and today the whole body of this giant law, once

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 121,009, deemed invincible, lies scorned and life-Philadelphia, Tuesday, September 12, 1916. However negligent was the public con-

The Pinchot indorsement of Hughes was certain as soon as the Colonel took the stump.

hing .- Solomon.

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P. H. WHALET.....

his admiration for the Kaiser by writing a poem to show that he also is versatile.

The Democratic campaign textbook s out, but what the Democracy needs Harrison act became as stultified as a

who is a victim of the dirty streets. The rest of us carry the filth home in our throats and lungs as well as on our cloth-The people voted the city adminis-

tration does not award the contracts. If making haste slowly is a virtue, the Mayor's got it.

without hitching. When so good a Democrat as Wilson it is about time that other Democratic lawyers began to consider their

duty to their country. amoked the stuffing of their boots when they ran out of tobacco, are in a condition to sympathize with Mr. Dooley, whose wife gives him cigars and neckties for Christmas, "And I don't care a damn which I amoke, either."

for the summer fortify themselves in advance by inoculation against typhoid fever, the usual increase in the prevaence of that disease in town in the fall will cease to be so marked.

It is amusing that the Serbian Partant island of Corfu, and that the Bel- tims their unholy bread of life. Inclan Government should hold forth in France. But then, again, the United States holds its national election in

Another "Philadelphia idea" is the making of articles which for integrity and excellence of manufacture cannot be surpassed anywhere. There are about 20,000 men employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works alone, and the character of their product is known wherever steam railroads have penetrated. The prosperity of a community depends on the service which it renders to the rest of the world.

Requiring that fruit and other stands be covered to protect edibles from dust is a good thing, but what about the habit of sweeping the sidewalks when they are dry? Sensible persons do not carry water in sieves. Literally to sweep dust at the stands and then to cover the stands to keep the dust off is a wasteful process at its best. What's the use filtering water at great expense if dust and germs are to take the place of air in the lungs?

It would be easy to say that the New York street railway strike is the Brect result of the surrender of the National Government to the steam railroad trainmen, and it could be argued that the street railway men who had seen the steam rallway men bluff the whole nation were persuaded that they could succeed in bluffing a whole city. Yet the connec on between the two is probably slight. The fight in New York is over the attempt to force the railway managers to unionize their lines. There is an incidental fight between a local union and a national union. It is this fight for unionism that makes the decision of the unions in other trades to give their moral and financial support to the street car men a serious

"To have kept alive this great enerprise, furnishing employment to thou-ands in our city, would have been imble without the inspiration of your inage and support," says the an-cement of the new Earle store, arly Berg Brothers. Something more required to rescue this great busiwas required to rescue this great business from the difficulties into which it had fallen during the period of hard times under which the country labored two years ago—namely, grit and resource and capacity and patience—G alities which must be found in any business community that is going ahead Philadelphia doubtless has the best depart-

business success to as important a fac-tor in the forward march of the city as the enterprises undertaken by the mu despality itself for the improvement of conditions, and it is a matter of real pubimportance when success grapples with failure and gets a strangle hold.

A NARCOTIC DRUG LAW WITH "TEETH" NEEDED

science before the Harrison act in permitting the sale of optum and its derivatives without physicians' prescriptions, there was at least this virtue in the open trade, that through its very openness it did not encourage the machina-The Sultan of Turkey has shown tions and greed of criminal bands, nor did it wreathe with the fascination of forbidden fruit the lair of the "dope" ogre. Shorn of its vital Section 8, the most is a primer on the art of governing. | liquor prohibition law that does not prohibit. This section made it a crime for Doctor Anders is not the only man an unauthorized person to have narcotic drugs in his possession. When the courts said this was not a crime, it became necessary for the authorities to establish proof of illicit sales of drugs in order to convict the venders and thereby stop their traffic. Arrests and raids tration the money, but the city adminiswould have cleaned out the "dope" supply of the underworld in a short time if mere possession of that supply remained a Those new hitching-posts in front crime. Arrests and raids are of no avail of Independence Hall would be out of now that that possession is not deemed a place around the City Hall. The men crime, and the actual effect of the now inside the larger building will stand crippled law is to stimulate a criminal syndicate to a widening clutch on the abnormal profits of smuggling and clan-Walter George Smith cannot stemach destine barter, on the lives of thousands of men and women, boys and girls.

State legislation to remedy the defects of the Harrison act will be urged by a Shackleton's marooned men, who citizens' committee before the next Assembly, and it has been with the pur pose of impressing upon the electorate the hitherto unadvertised effort of the committee that the EVENING LEDGER has explained at length the many phases of the drug evil. There can be no argu-When people who go to the country ment against a law with "teeth" to end an intolerable condition, and its enforce ment should not be difficult.

But the law cannot be limited to the coercive power to prevent the distribution of the drugs. It would be barbarous to ent should meet in the little and dissmoking will have a faint (but a very faint) idea of 'he suffering involved in that. The Commonwealth must provide

Two distinct demands are thus presented to the Legislature, one for the prevention of the illicit drug vending that makes new victims, and one for the reclamation of present victims. And the chief provisions of the law thus frame themselves:

1. For a measure to make the unauthorized possession of narcotic drugs a crime, whether proof of illicit sales is obtained or not.

2. For a State institution in which sufferers will be treated through a gradual reduction of their enslaving parcotic. or the other methods applied by physicians.

INLAND WATERWAYS

THE part of the inland waterways I project in which this city is most deeply interested is the proposed purchase by the Government of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. It is indorsed by the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, now in session here, by the army engineers and by every one else at all interested in national defense and the commercial development of the cities along the coast.

The canal, which was built in 1829, cost about \$2,500,000. Bonds to that amount are now outstanding. The National Government took \$450,000 worth of the bonds and Pennsylvania. Delaware and Maryland a total of about \$225,000 more. The company new operating it has a capital year, or about enough to pay the interest on the bonds. No dividends on the stock have been paid since 1876. The latest plan for its purchase by the Government provided for an appropriation of \$2,590,000 as the price. If it could not be bought for that sum it was proposed that it be taken by the exercise of the right of eminent domain. The men who control the operating company are not willing to sell for \$2,500,000. The purthase drags because of failure to agree

on a price. . The canal can be bought and de for less than the cost of a first-class battleship. It would provide a safe in and route between the navy yards at Norfolk and Philadelphia, and in time of national peril would be worth many

Tom Daly's Column

YISTIDY'S CALAMITY

Hear us cursin'f Hully gee! This is scorse's W. T. Sherman's dictum As to war-Giants licked 'em

9 to 4. OH, very well then, speaking of State elections, why not "Remember the Maine" as a slogan for both parties?

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

WE are presenting to Philadelphia a watchdog-and then some. This fellow doesn't merely watch and walt; he goes after his prey-and it will be too late for the prey to pray after he goes. We



give the Bunkhound to the city, but we shall board and lodge him. We wish his kennel to be always within reach, so that we may in-

stantly slip his leash when our attention is called to anything unlovely which, for the good of the City Beautiful, needs to be eliminated.

For instance first of all, we are going to send him up to Ogontz and Chelten avenues to attack the two or more iron dogs infesting a yard there; and after that will go after the iron deer which several people declare they have seen upon the lawn of the Jewish Foster Home on Church lane and Chew street; and thenmaybe it's the same deer-there's quarry for him on Germantown road near Wister. Perhaps you've seen other pests about Phone or send postal.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

That fellow Dignam, in Chicago, without any excuse at all for his delay, has the impudence to write us under date of September 8:

readers who can furnish a better rhyme for Fhiladelphia than the one you printed in a recent issue of the Evening Ledges, but I will pay \$5 for a real rhyme. As for making public the one which I already have—that is out of the question.

Having this rhyme for "Philadelphia" puts me in a class by myself.

Come on in, the water.

Come on in, the water's fine! With kind regards, I remain, Yours very truly, J. B. DIGNAM. Nevertheless, the offer holds. The prize \$5, and it will be paid, even if we sue this t-w and lose. But, oh, children! you'll have to come stronger than this:

I started in to making rhymnes.
And all they brought in recompense.
We ambles and fright of friends—
I'm wiser now of fire all.
For I am busy laying bricks.
In dear old Philadelphia.

A young Miss was called filly 'Dell Feeab, Because of her beaux in Philadelphia. Sie used them so bad. That one got quite mad. And attempted to kill Addie Feeab. Passing through Palmerton, I observed on the doorpost of a country store a home-made placard.

KWARTE 4c The Slavish woman who kept the store was rather pleased at my ignorance when I asked what it meant. Cider, she explained, was plentiful in the neighborhood and sold for four cents a quart.

artoonist on our favorite evening paper who should swap names with an advertiser in Elmira, N. Y., whose monicker is Milo Shanks.



We don't know what "lese majeste" means, but our friend A. J. D. says that's what the young prince is guilty of in that picture in the P. L. intaglio last Sunday showing young Prince Albert saluting his father on the occasion of King George's visit to the prince's ship.

Dear Sir—Talk about your Gargantuan feast, the Merion Cafe at Cape May, N. J., calls the attention of the hungry public, through the medium of the local telephone directory, to its dinners a la crate.

But then, even our own Arcadia Cafe sends me a personal invitation to hear the Royal Marimba Band of "Guatamala," play-Royal Marimba Band of "Guatamala," play-ers of "facinating" dance music—a beau-tifully engraved and illustrated invitation,

Young women who are said to be too smart had better give Fifty-second and Walnut streets a wide berth. There is a

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be worth to a prominent lawyer but poor bievelist of this town to suppress the story of how he fell so ule on a recent trip to Engles Mere as to lead his frantic wife to telegraph to the chiefs of po-Sunbury and

affect you, but it made me kind o' goosy to read on North Fortieth street the sign of "Delmer J. Colfiesh, Undertaker,"

And, interjects J. R. L., has any one troduced you to Dr. Pilling, of West blinds other

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Relation of Meters to Water Rates-Railroad Wage Increase Law Characterized as a Surrender to England-Jamaica Ginger for Prohibitionists

METERS AND WATER RATES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

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Sir—I was much interested in an editorial in the Evening Ledger dealing with the water meter question under the caption "Bamboozling the Public." I have read with interest quite a number of articles on the same subject at various times, but in none have I ever seen that the tenant's side was given a fair hearing. After dealing at length with the fairness

the water meter system, toward the end the article you say, "It is an imposition, of the article you say. It is an imposition, positively a mean imposition, on the masses of the people to wheedle them into believing that the water meter system would be injurious to their interests. That fallacy has been given wide circulation. We do not know why, although there is about it the smell of politics." smell of politics."

I take exception to that portion of your article. Every article that I ever read, in-cluding yours, deals only with the installa-tion of the meters, but takes no account of the water taxes already being paid by the renter of a home. A meter installed simply means that much water rent in addition and no accounting for the taxes being paid in the rent. That, in my estimation, is the rotten part that, to me, "smells of politics." I don't think to point out this injustice to the masses is a "mean imposition."

the masses is a "mean imposition."

When a man has built a house to rent he takes account of the entire cost. He then considers the depreciation in value, the insurance, the taxes, including water tax or rent. He then calculates what he considers a fair rate of interest on his investment and fixes the rate of rent according to his calculation. Now this is only fair and as it should be. If he, were to be charged for the gas consumed by the tenant he would have to, include this in the rental also.

Now, then. Suppose the city installs the Now, then. Suppose the city installs the water meters. Who pays for the water consumed, according to the reading of the meter? Why, the tenant, of course.

Then what becomes of the millions of dol-lars the tenants have already paid via the lars the tenants have already paid via the rent while consuming that water and for which neither they nor the city gets any value? Do you suppose that the owner will of his own accord put his hand in his pocket and return to the tenant the amount he collected in the rent to pay for the water tax? Oh, yes he will. Like Kelly will. He'll simply sit tight and grin. the while murmuring gently to himself, "What fools ye mortals be." Sure, the owner is in favor of water meters; they all are; it's peaches and cream to them, and yet which of the two can best afford the additional tax, the owner or the tenant?

Please understand that I am not opposed to water meters; ho indeed. I quite agree

Please understand that I am not opposed to water meters; no indeed. I quite agree to water indicated invitation.

H. N. T.

The said to be too Fifty-second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and berth. There is a series of the second and t

Tes, by all means install good water meters. But the city has ready at hand the information as to exactly what each property in the city is being taxed for water. Let the city install the meters and compel each owner to reduce the rental by the exact amount that is being collected in the rent to defray water taxes. If this is done I am sure there will be no kicks from any. except, perhaps, from the fellow who wasted ten times his share of water. Well, let him kick. He'll soon waste less water. But if the city is to install water meters and make no provision to protect the tenant against paying double for his water, once to the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city, ye gods, the standord and once to the city once to the very heavens themselves. It will stink worse than any rotten politics I have yet heard of.

And you call it a "mean imposition" on the masses to call their attention to such a condition. Oh fit if

ENGLAND'S EIGHT HOURS

sultitude to any of the dire calamities

freely promised. But few workers enjoy the powers held by the trainmen. The shoe-makers, the policemen or the letter-carriers could strike and stay on strike till Tib's Eve and nobody would be much inconvenienced, or would care a "thransen." for the good reason that these workers cannot paralyze commerce or cause dead losses and paralyse commerce or cause dead losses and can be easily replaced by strike-breakers. Capital, however, cannot replace drivers of fast locomotives, because a faulty man on such a lob might cause more less in five such a job might cause more loss in minutes than ten men would earn in a lifetime. But the trainmen had more behind them in their demand for an eight-hour day than their potential powers for destruction. 10. Who wrote "The Scarlet Letter"?

England had to have her munitions devered on time. They could not be held up. though the sky fell. That would never do It would never do to allow Britain to be walloped because her American cousins held up her supply of polson gas or shooting material. Perish the thought! Accordingly the torchbearer of our civilization lent her aid in enforcing the eight-hour demand. der that the managers saw the advisability of running up the white flag? The Admin-istration saw it also, and lent its aid, and not for nothing either. Britain might come over with her fleet and make a sorry mess of our coast towns, or perhaps leave the canal in such shape that a hundred millions wouldn't open it again.

Besides, if England was beaten (because of an American strike) what would happen to the poor small nationalities? What would happen to Ireland and home rule? Ireland might then actually get independence and endanger England's mastery of the sea. Or Germany might really get hold of Ireland, and what would Germany know about gov-erning the Isle of Saints? She wouldn't erning the Isle of Saints? She wouldn't even know how to shoot prisoners of war! Strike leaders in future need to arrange their plans after the manner of the trainmen if they would expect any degree of success. It was indeed wonderfully staged—Engiand's eight-hour American railroad washout.

JAMES SMITH.

Philadelphia September 11 Philadelphia, September 11,

A PROHIBITIONIST'S TIPPLE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;
Sir-Jamaica ginger would seem to be a "hot" favorite with Kansans, according to Chief of Police Harvey Parsons, of Topeka. Explaining, in an interview in the Topeka Capital, why he refuses to answer queries about drunkenness arrests in that city, he was the top reasons. First stated that there were two reasons. First, he feared that his replies might be garbled. Then he added:

The other reason is that the number The other reason is that the number of arrests made means nothing at all either to one side or the other. Especially is this true so long as Jamaica ginger is held by our courts not to be intexicating and is shipped into the State in barrel lots.

State in barrel lots.

Kansas has no limitation upon the amount of liquor that one may legally receive from other States for personal use. But if one falls to order, er his supply runs short, his sole reliance must be the bootlegger or the blind tiger owner, who operates illegally. Possibly the preference for Jamaica ginger is due to the fact that it may be legally sold by the corner druggist or other dealer.

It is possible also that Kansans, even after more than 35 years of prohibition, want something with more "kick" in it than the drinks of license States contain. If so, Jamaica ginger would seem to fill the bill, for by the Kansas State Board of Health's formula, it "should contain about 91 per cent of alcohol." This is about twice the amount of alcohol in whisky, for instance.

President National Model License League Louisville, Ky., September 7.

SCOTT AS A REFORMER To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I note with pleasure that John R.

K. Scott has joined hands with the Committee of Seventy. He is a valuable aid to it in clearing ansessors lists of phantom voters. I am satisfied that Mr. Scott's ambition to become the next Mayor will be pleasing to the reformers.

ROBERT C. CHANEY.

Philadelphia. September 11.

SUPPRESSION OF JUDGMENT Norman Angell says the suppress rivate judgment on great public of the that of peace means the supprepublic judgment, and he is not for

What Do You Know?

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

Several Sensions have borne the nickname, "believether of the Sension." What is the significance of the term?
 Has Switzerland a navy?

Who was Cetywayo? Who is Carl E. Milliken? 5. What is the nature of diseases ending

6. What is the equivalent of "Mr." in French Italian, German, Spanish?

7. What is the literal meaning of "et cetera"?
8. Name the Three Fates.
9. Which is the most used letter in the alphabet in English?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I. Chief Justice of Pennsylvanias J. Ha: lisalsatppi is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its admittance to the Union in 1812.

Latin is a dead language in that it is not the speech of any nation. Modern Greek, however, is sufficiently like the classical language to substantiate to some extent the claim of the Greeks that the original

the clulur of the Greeks that the critical tongue is still a living one.

Genus is a higher classification than species. This is the order, from lowest to highest individual, race, species, genus, family, order, class.

strument for plucking mandelin's strings lies; a hypothetical race of men

7. Cavent: a formal notice to a judicial administrative officer warning him not take certain proceedings. take certain processing.

'Prussia must be destroyed''; this is a paraphrase of the ancient saving, "Carthage
must be destroyed," most which a Koman
statesman insisted till he had his way.

Tantains, in the legend, was punished in Hades by being forever just out of reach of water and unable to quench his thirst "Tantailze" is derived from his name.

The Shipping Bill

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T. P. I.—The Administration shipping bill passed the Senate on August 18 by a vote of 38 to 21. In the preceding Congress the measure precipitated a Democratic revolt and a filibuster which forced postponement of many important bills. In the recent session it was revised so as to minimise the Government operation feature and received unanimous Democratic support and solid Republican opposition. The bill provides for creation of a Government shipping board to acquire and operate ships for rehabilitation of the American merchant marine and appropriates \$50,000,000 for that purpose, to be raised by the sale of Panama Canal bonds. At the last minute vain efforts were made by Senator Borah to attach the immigration bill to the shipping measure. He first offered an amendment incorporating the literacy test section in a provision for measure. taon the immigration bill to the shipping measure. He first offered an amendment incorporating the literacy test section in a provision to prevent transportation of aliens to American shores. The amendment was voted down, 20 to 39. He then offered the entire immigration bill as a rider, and it was rejected 22 to 37.

The Mayor's Veto

B. L.—If each branch of Councils passes a bill which the Mayor has vetoed by a vote of three-fifths of all the members elected it becomes effective without his signature.

The Bombardier Beetle

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S. A.—The bombard or beetle is a little British beetle that has been employing poison gas to defend fiself for untold ages. One of the strongholds of the bombardier beetle (Brachjous crepitans) is along the shores of the Trames in the Gravesend district. Here it finds a home under the flat stones that are scattered by the river's bank. The beetle is very liable to be attacked by some of the fierce ground beetles, or carabidae, as they are properly called. These ground beetles are extremely active, hunting about all over the place and at once giving chase when they see the timid brachinus appear from beneath a stone. Offiand one would think that there could only be one ending to the chase, but as soon as the pursuer draws close the bombardier beetle ejects a peculiar liquid which, when it comes into contact with the atmosphere, "bursts into a sort of a pale bluegreen flame, followed by a kind of smoke." This is seen to have an astonishing effect upon the pursuing beetle. Instantly it seems to be overwhelmed and quite stupefied by the suddenness of the attack. The amoke appears to have a blinding and suffocating terdency, and the effect lasts for a minute or se. During this time the bombardier beetle is able to make sood its teach.

NEW YORKERS RALL AROUND HUGHEST UP-STATE LANDS

Onondaga County Greets P. lican Candidate in Two pearances - Talks American Rights

MOOSE PLEDGE SUPP

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11. Hughes, Republican nomines for P opening his campaign in New Yers friendly territory of Onondam made one address to 5000 persons other to a large hotel gathering. Perhaps the reason for the confeeling on the part of the nomines fact that he had been assured by can and Progressive leaders that of County would give him its normal of from 10,000 to 15,000. He was that the general situation in the section of New York was to his in that he seemed to have a strong the farmer vote.

the farmer vote.

Francis Hendricks, the trape leader of Onondaga County, who, was lard Rill, the county chairman, Hoosevelt at the Republican county June, assured Mr. Hughes of their The candidate also was told that expect the support of George W. of Rochester, and William L. Westchester.

Westchester.

The feeling here is that Hugher disaster strikes his campaign, will up-State plurality over Wilson whost efforts of a reunited Democrate will find it difficult to overcome.

William R. Willcox, national chand manager of the Hughes campain the nominee here and was with him from the moment of his appearance he left late last night.

The nominee left for Plattbornight. He delivered an address commonding Hotel during the evening reflected optimism in the relations of the American people.

"I have no sympathy," he sad those who look askance upon carry American name and American him to foreign lands. We should take in every extension of our commerce enterprise of our citizens which take

enterprise of our citizens which to other lands. So long as they conduct their honest husiness duty of the United States to pre lives and property and Americas under international law. "There is no other way for as progress It is perfectly idle to suppo

we can have an enduring peace as perity if we do not have an interioric sentiment dominant through land, demanding that the rights of citizens shall be respected." citizens shall be respected."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declarate
he had done his part toward en
abuses in the past. "And I should
again," he declared, "as zealously as again," he declared, "as zealously flely as I know how, if confront any abuse that needs correcting."

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