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Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall; A mother's secret hope outlives them

The Democrats are welcome to all Moose who showed their heads above the trenches in New York on Tuesday-20,000 left at the polls out of Roosevelt's 1912 army of 390,000, From the difficulty encountered in

setting it done, it may be supposed that t is a terrific feat to sprinkle the streets fore sweeping them. But, as a matter of fact, other cities do it and are not made bankrupt thereby.

The more jobs in a city, the better it is to live in; the better the trade munity, the better the life of that unity. In a business way, every citisen, live he in a village or in a metropolis, should be a booster.

The Administration has just decided to give the employes on the Govnment-owned Canal Zone railroad an eight-hour day. Society, as interpreted by Mr. Wilson, evidently had not decided on the eight-hour day as a natural right until quite recently.

Word comes from Shadow Lawn that the subjects which demand most atistration are its tariff and Mexican policies and its railroad wage increase law. falsely called an eight-hour law. Caught with the goods!

Sending an ultimatum is all right, but Greece is something more than a year late. Greek troops assisting the Serbians would have done far more good than an ultimatum asking the Kaiser to send back Greek soldiers that surrendered without being able to fight.

Senators Vare and McNichol are as ene in declaring their intention to support legislation looking toward the supand the construction of a hospital for the treatment of addicts. We have no doubt that their example will be followed by other legislators and that the relief anticipated will be got.

The situation so far as China is erned is presented in vivid form in the Sykes cartoon today. The door is open all right, but there is about as much chance for the United States to get through it as there is for the proverbial iel to get through the eye of a needle. While our diplomacy busies itself in frantic efforts to solve the Mexican situation or keep out of war in Europe, the greatest field for trade development that there is is calmly closed as if it were of no importance at all. Some of us suspect that the European war is after all a war for trade, but Russia and Japan do not country; they just take it and laugh.

The declaration of a dividend by the ladelphia Rapid Transit Company is highly gratifying. It has been known for were responding to wise management, as exemplified largely in the betterment of the service offered to the public. As was pointed out in this newspaper yesterday. dicient service, despite its cost, is always paying investment. It must be something of a blow to pessimists that the company is doing so well, and also to other persons who have talked of some erful plan to increase fares on the proposed new lines in order to avoid some exaggerated deficits resulting from opera-ation. When high-speed lines do not earn their way it will be time to write new oks on economics, and the Taylor plan condy provides for payments to the company to compensate for any diversion of traffic from the surface to the new lines. Rapid transit will be for Phila-delphia and the company a gold mine, not a gold brick.

A letter has come to the EVENING case, accusing it of hounding the c victims and of presenting facts addicts in a sensational and positional fashion. The writer, evi-

could be given to sufferers and, as strongly as it could, pointed out that drug restriction without this humane feature would be barbarous.

WHO'LL BE THE SETH LOW OF PHILADELPHIA?

THIRTY-SIX years ago Seth Low, then thirty years old, was known only as son of a rich man who had received liberal education and had lived a clean life. He did not hang around the stage entrances of the theaters or spend his evenings in the gilded restaurants or the cafes of the fashionable hotels. His amusements were those of the conservative church-going mass of the community. He had organized a bureau of charities when he was twenty-eight in order to coordinate the charitable work of Brooklyn, where he lived, and had taken some part in the political life of his ward.

But this young man had a vision and ideals. When Garfield was nominated he organized the Young Republican Club to assist in his election. He put so much avenue. We caught him at Broad and intelligent energy into the work that the public began to take notice of him. The bought him a small automobile. We hope next year, 1881, he was nominated for he'll like it. Mayor by the reform element in Brook lyn, which looked to him as the man to deal a telling blow to the McLaughlin machine, which controlled the city as the Tammany machine controlled New York. He was elected and served two terms. While he was still in his early thirties he was the leading exponent of municipal reform on this continent and folks beat me to this, from the P. L. of was so recognized.

He ran the government for the benefit of the people of Brooklyn instead of for the benefit of any political organization. He appointed the best men obtainable to take charge of the different departments, regardless of their views on national politics. Nineteen years after he had been elected as Mayor of Brooklyn he was made Mayor of New York when the two cities had been consolidated, because all Pottstown News, Sept. 18. the opponents of the Tammany system agreed that he was the kind of mar needed to administer the affairs of the greater municipality. Now that he is dead, every tribute to his work places first his contribution to the solution of the vexed problem of how to govern the

Mr. Low was able to accomplish so much largely because he was financially tention from the defenders of the Admin- independent. He would doubtless have agreed with Colonel Roosevelt in advising that no young man should seek a political career if he had to make his living that way. The man who controls your purse controls your conscience. The political machine which has it in its power to reduce a public servant to poverty unless he does its bidding prefers impecunious but brilliant young men or rich but spineless | this sign on Ninth street: old men.

looking persons are looking will be hason of the traffic in narcotic drugs ent fortune and high ideals follow the example of Seth Low and devote them-Philadelphia, just graduated from the University or amusing themselves by pretending to practice law in order to give themselves the show of an occupation. If contemplate the spectacle of a city controlled by a group of contractors, able to dictate the nomination of the men who are to award to them the contracts for public work, they are lacking in those virtues which have always been the glory of youth.

Which of them feels moved to be the Seth Low of Philadelphia? What twenty have to fight to take trade from this of them are impelled to combine to rescue this city from the slough in which it is wallowing and lift it to the firm ground on which it can stand upright and ultimately raise its head as the best govne time that the affairs of the company erned municipality in America? The door is open for whomsoever wills to enter it. and there is no better occasion than the present for a young man to start in the right direction, as Seth Low did in the Garfield campaign thirty-six years ago.

CAN HE EXPLAIN THE INEXPLIC-ABLE?

If we should intervene in Mexico we would undoubtedly revive the gravest suspicions throughout all the States of America. By intervention I mean the use of the power of the United States to * * determine the character and method of her political institutions.

—President Wilson on "The Mexican Question." in the Ladies' Home Jonrnal for October.

TN JULY, 1914, Mr. Wilson sent John Lind to Mexico bearing a letter of in structions couched in part in these terms:

The Government of the United States does not feel at liberty any longer to stand inactively by while it becomes daily more and more evident that no real progress is being made toward the establishment at the City of Mexico of a government which the country will obey and respect

A satisfactory settlement seems to us to be conditioned on:

(b) Security given for an early and free election in which all agree to take part.

part.

(c) The consent of General Huerta to bind bimself not to be a candidate for election as Fresident of the Hepublic at this election.

As Mr. Hughes remarked at Nashvill o Mexicans could understand a demar no Mexicans could understand a demand from another Power that interfered with their freedom of choice in the selection of a president, and nobody in the world could understand a declaration that the United States was not intervening in Mexico when it was making such a de-mand. Perhaps Mr. Witcon will explain this apparent inconsistency in the speachts which he is about to make.

Tom Daly's Column

BEVENNIXANDTHREETWO Walloped 'em troice!

Wasn't that nice? but he pulled us right out of seats!

"Iron man"f Steel! That's how we feel, When, without warning, Al Demaree

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things Good thing the weather's cool, for the

Bunkhound is busier than any of his cousins in flea time. Yesterday a hurry call from Andy took him on a special trip to Forty-first street and Chester avenue to bite two green lions, and toward

evening he was hur rying on his way to the Northeast Boule vard to attend to the huge and ugly signs with which

advertisers are disfiguring that splendid Race and induced him to rest there for the night. While he was asleep we

The Bulletin of the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association of September 19 announces, among other things:

Bldg. Conts

Writing from Pottstown, C. C. S. says: It seems impossible that none of your city September 15:

Other persons, attracted by the fire, rescue-some of the wagons and assisted the police men in getting bags over the heads of other and taking them out of the stable, which wa-being consumed. Do you think the horses had their paint

blistered? And says he, by way of P. S., this, I believe, is chestnut season, therefore the following opportunity is not to be passed lightly:

FOR SALE-One 1914 Ford roaster good condition. Apply Reliance Garage.-

> Certain Breathers es there a man with soul so dead to never to the world has said thunder tones inspiring awe; bey really ought to pass a law"?

Breathes there a manager so dead. Who never to reporter said, With gleaming eye and canny grin: "Take it from me, our team will win"!

Breathes there a bargain counter clerk Who does not rub his hands and smirk And murmur, gazing in your eyes: "This is the latest thing in ties"?

Breathes there a maiden so demure That she need not strive to allure By saying, with no subtle cut: "She is a very nice girl, but—"? WILL LOU.

The other day, writes G. W. D., you spoke of arching your eyebrows. Why do it yourself? Have you ever noticed EYEBROWS ARCHED 50c.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Oh, dear children, it's quite terriblethe rhymes we're getting! We'll have to do something, really. Perhaps, if we were to set a date for the close of the contest we might get better work—well.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—In his letter accepting the Democratic nomination for the presidency, with the "preparedness" characteristic of President Wilson the President officially declared selves to the service of the city and the then, let's say October 4. Here's one to the American people: that meets the conditions, at any rate:

The poet tried time after time
To solve a most perplexing rhyme;
A 'mate' for Philadelphia.
He gave up "wealth." he gave up "self.
At last with stealth he got the "pelf".
Be found he still had "elf." E-yah! *Ee-yah! is his very natural exclamation who victory is won. And here's another:

Were I a nightingale and dwelt in glades Far, far away from Philadelphia, And you came there to hear my screnades, I'd lift my voice and thrill a dell for yub. D. O.L.

Speaking of the newspaper family, says C. B., Charles H. Ledger, formerly of Philipsburg, N. J., died last Saturday in South Dakota and George L. Record is running for Governor of New Jersey. fairness and the truth, and then let the electorate decide. That is American.

In an article published in the Evening Ledge of September 15 I tried to contrast the "destructive action" of the Democratic party with the "constructive action" of the Republican party by the "destructive action" of eleven States seceding from the Union under a Democratic administration with that of those States having been returned to their rightful place in the Union

Dear Tom—Here's another convert to the cause of "truth" in advertising:

80 SANDWICHES 10c.

A. B.

A morning contemp, the other day ran a cut of "Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and her two sons" and one of our bright advertisers commenting upon it, remarked: "Of course Mr. Wilson has changed his mind many times, but can you blame heredity for the little grandchild's sudden decision to become a son, after having been born a girl in March last?"

The column holds the record—the amateur record—for the Merion Cricket Club's golf course. Hooray! Here it is:

Out 4 6 6 4 5 5 3 4 8-40 In 5 3 3 3 4 3 4 4 4-32 That's a 73, isn't it? What? Oh dear, no; we didn't do it, but Dick Francis, who is one of our charter members, he done it last Saturday.

Sir—You thought the head "Jewish World Brings Home the Bacon" inept, eh? Maybe you never read the line-up of the J. W.'s b. b. team. It's like this: Jones c., Murphy p., Gilkeerson 1b, McGettigan 2b, Clancy ss., Cassidy 3b, Smith If, Gallagher cf, Reilly rf. WISEHEIMER.

THESE CAKES ARE MADE OF THE MOST PERPECT INGREDS BY AN EXPERT CAKEISHENER. Sign in baker's window on the Board-

walk at Wildwood: Besides, here's one you have appar-

ently overlooked on Eighth street, just below Chestnut, where you love to stroll on a Sat'day: MAX WASA Mfg. Jeweler.

Will you please find out what he is A. H. A.

was a heading in an evening contemp. on Tuesday, and J. P. inquires if it would be about three or four glasses.

Dear Tom-The Public Lebour is getting a wide distribution. I picked up a copy on the Bar Harbor express last Sunday. This classified ad under "Help Wanted, Male" caught my eye:

Out of rabbit sines for hatters' fur; asperienced pulsers overtered. Hitchcock, Dermody & Co., Brookin, N. T.

It means to me that better results would have been sectored had the ad been inserted in the "Help Wanted, Fennais" column. What do you think? W. E. B.

of National Prosperity ployment and reduced to want. That deplorable condition continued during Buchanan's administration.

structive hand of desolation was not stayed until after the election of the protective tariff President, Abraham Lincoln, in No-vember, 1860. The next great starvation crisis occurred under the Cleveland administration, and continued with ever-increasing intensity throughout his term.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

John W. Frazier Cites Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson to Prove

That Democratic Tariff Policies Are Destructive

DEMOCRATIC DESTRUCTIVE POLI-

CIES

There is no means of judging the future except by assessing the past.

Constructive action must be weighed against destructive comment and action. The Democrats either have or have not understood the varied interests of the country. The test is con-

Mr. Hughes said in one of his recent

It is time for assessment, for ap-

praisal and candid statement. No one in this country can object to full and fair discussion. That is the very spirit of our institutions. What we need is fairness and the truth, and then let the

turned to their rightful place in the Union by the "constructive action" of Abraham Lincoln and the Republican party.

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I now present another phase of "destructive action," assessing it for the purpose of showing what the past has been under Democratic administration, in order that fairness and truth may aid the voter to decide for or against the "destructive action" of Democracy, and I call as my witnesses in chief James Buchanan, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

The Democratic National Convention of

The Democratio National Convention of 1856 met at Cincinnati and nominated James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for President on June 2 and a "progressive free trade platform" was adopted.

In the midst of unsurpassed plenty in all the productions of agriculture and in all the elements of national wealth we find our manufactures suspended, our public works retarded, our private enterprises abandoned and thousands

tained in the record.

YES, THE "OPEN DOOR" IS OPEN, BUT-

Mr. Cleveland was elected upon a platform pledging the party to the repeal of the Mc-Kinley tariff law, and entered upon his duties March 4, 1893. Under the Cleveland "tariff for revenue only" financial ruin devastated the whole country, and so alarming was the distress that on June 30, 1893 only four month from the time of his in auguration, Cleveland issued a proclamation convening Congress in special session or

August 7. In his message to Congress, when it as-sembled in special session on August 7, President Cleveland officially testified under

With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, sudassurance to business enterprise, sud-denly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side. Numerous moneyed institutions have suspended because assets were not available to meet demands of frightened depositors. Values supposed to be fixed are fast becoming conjectural and loss and failure have involved every branch of business.

The Wilson-Underwood tariff went into operation virtually on March 11, 1914, and on Friday, September 4, 1914, only six months later, President Wilson appeared in person before Congress, and, addressing the House and Senate in joint session advocating the enactment of legislation to obtain \$100,000,000 of additional revenue, said:

During the month of August, 1914, During the month of August, 1914, there was, as compared with the corresponding month of last year, a falling off of \$10,622,538 in the revenue collected from customs. A continuation of this decrease in the same proportion throughout the current facal year would mean a loss of customs revenues of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000.000. In order to meet every demand upon the Treasury, I respectfully urge that an additional revenue of \$100,000,000, be raised through internal taxes.

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Mr. Buchanan was elected in November, 1856, and on March 3, 1857, a "progressive free trade" act was approved, which made a twenty-five per cent cut on virtually all imported merchandise.

The Democratic tariff act of July 30, 1846, had cut import duties to the lowest point it was possible for American manufacturers to withstand, and when that "progressive free trade" act went into effect a financial panic followed. So general and disastrous were the results that in his first message to Congress on December 3, 1857—just nine months after the approval of the act—President Buchanan was compelled to testify under the oath of his great office:

In the midst of unsurpassed plenty in be raised through internal taxes.

Read again the messages sent to Congress by Van Buren, Buchanan and Cleveland as precursors of the desolation that followed the free trade acts identified with their Administrations, and who of us can excape the direful apprehension that this message of President Wilson is the fore-runner of a period of business depression, disaster and distreas similar to those which followed so closely upon the enactment of the Van Buren, Buchanan and Cleveland free trade acts unless reversed by the election of a Republican President, Senate and House of Representatives at the election in November next? JOHN W. FRAZIER.

Philadelphia, September 20. Philadelphia, September 20.

KILLING THE GOOSE There's a streak of real gentus in Villa: He has one foot in the grave and two in the stirrups.—New York Bun.

Today the worst foes of American workingmen are of their own household. They are the men who have persuaded the workers in certain trades in New York to go on a sympathetic strike.

The whole future of organized workingmen is bound up with the future of American industry. Expanding industry means high wages and prosperity. Decadent industry means a redundant labor supply, with stationary or falling wages and distress and want on the margin of the industrial field. If American workmen are to prosper, more and more of society's savings must be invested in shops and machinery. And they will be so invested in proportion as such investment looks safe to investors. Governor Charles E. Hughes came to Maine and fascinated his audiences with direct simplicity of statement and practical handling of national and State affairs. He is Maine's kind of a man. Maine likes men of character and force and honest ruggedness of purpose. Mr. Hughes fills the bill in record and presence, in appearance and in word—Augusta Kennebec Journal.

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

I. About how many Rhode Islands could be put into Texas?

2. What did Robert Morris de for the American Revolution?

3. Who is William M. Calder?

What is a conturiere?

What are natives of Naples called?

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What is the difference between the must-cal terms "andante" and "andantine"?

What is a tin given to a waiter sometimes called a "pourboire"?

10. What is the difference, if any, between

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Muzzied hogs are used to dig up truffles.
 Psalter; the Book of Psalms.
 The Dark Area were from about the fifth to the eleventh century and the Middle Area from them to the fifteenth. Some call the whole period the Middle Ages.

4. Thomas E. Mitten: president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

5. Magdalen College: pronounced "mandlin."

6. Lay reader: layman licensed to conduct raligious services.

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7. Certified check: a bank certifies a check hay so marking it as to attest to the face on marking it as to attest to the face that there is enough money in the account drawn on to cash the check, and engages not to pay out sums from the necount which would prevent full payment on the certified check.
8. "It is on the knees of the gods:" that is, to be decided by chance, or by powers beyond the control of the person speaking.
9. Thomas Paine (1737-1809): an Angie-American political and philosophical writer and againstor. He fought and worked for the American Revolution.
10. "My kingdom for a horse!" King Richard in the fought of the feated by Richmond, crowned Henry VII on the battlefield.

Conquered Territory

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C. T.—As nearly as can be ascertained the following are the gains of the Central Powers and the Allies in square miles: The Central Powers have conquered, of Belgium, 11,075; France, 9170; Italy, 199; Poland, 49,130; Russia, 57,500; Serbia, 33,900; Montenegro, 5600; Albania, 11,000; Dobrudja, 3290; a total of 189,675 square miles. The Allies have conquered, of Alsace, 125; Austria, 21,290; Turkey, 40,000; a total of 61,325. This is not counting the German colonies, virtually all of which are in the hands of the Allies. They are about 1,000,000 square miles in extent. Of the 180,000 square miles of Teuton conquests about 3500 represent the captific of 1916. Of the Allied total of 60,000 more than two-thirds have been acquired in 1916, and of these 40,000 more than three-fourths have been won since June 1.

E. B.—Joseph W. Folk was elected Governor of Missouri at the age of thirty-four, Bryan was the youngest man ever nominated for President, being only thirty-six when nominated in 1836. Hoke Smith was appointed Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's Cabinet at thirty-seven. Japes H. Higgins was elected Governor of Rhode Island at thirty and served two terms. Hobson was twenty-eight when he sank the Merrimae in Santiago Harbor and was later elected to Congress. Senator James D. Phelan was only thirty-five when he was elected Mayor of-San Francisco. Thomas M. Waller was thirty when chosen Secretary of State of Connecticut. Wilkinson Call was elected United States Senator from Florida at thirty-one. Grover Cleveland began his career as District Attorney at twenty-six. Secretary Baker was elected Mayor of Cleveland at thirty-nine.

BELLIGERENT WAR LOSSES AMOUNT TO 22,000,000 MET

Figures Compiled by a Danish Society From the Reports

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21.—The "Soc for the Study of the Social Consequence of the War," which was organized some time ago, publishes a detailed mate of the losses of the beligerents calculations are based on the official ports, as far as they are obtainable the society expressly states that the fight the report are "very conservative." The society calculates a minimum her-ish loss of \$68,463 officers and men, at whom 188,464 were killed.

The British navy up to July \$1 777 men, the number of the da 16,983.

From information received by the cross and other reliable sources the activity estimates a French loss of 1.556,812 officers and men, of whom \$70,000 were

The losses of Germany, which alone of an the beiligerent countries has published regular and detailed reports, are somewhat higher than those of France. From the official lists it appears that \$52,211 men have been killed and \$4,08,344 wounded, the prisoner or missing.

Austria, according to official and other trustworthy reports, has lost \$2,853,126 man. Of these \$23,125 have been killed.

In France about eighty per cent of the wounded returned to the front, in Germany 30,5 per cent and in Austria-Rungary \$4,5 per cent.

It is estimated that 185,000 Italians have been killed, 295,000 wounded, captured or reported as missing.

Belgium during the first two years of the war lost about 200,000 men, of when \$50,000 were killed.

Serbia cannot have lost less than 400,000 men.

men.

Really staggoring are the losses of Resis. From semiofficial reports it appears that from August 1, 1914, to July 31 this year the total killed, wounded, captured and missing is 8,500,000.

The combined casualties of all the beligerents since the beginning of the war number more than 22,000,000. About 4,255,000,000, and 1,000 an

000 men have been killed and 1,000,000 died from wounds and disease and 1,500,000 have been totally disabled.

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