

Evening Ledger

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,856

A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.—Coleridge.

We cannot help admiring the skill with which Mr. Wilson tries to make the worse appear the better reason.

The German protest against the British "tank" as inhumane is an unfair method of warfare. It threatens to make whole nations die of laughter.

It did not need the New York Herald's poll of the voters in several States to show the strength of Hughes.

Republican harmony is so complete that it justifies the political reporter of the New York Evening Post in announcing that Colonel Roosevelt is soon to address a mass-meeting of the members of the Ananias Club.

If the dissolution of the Reading combination would result in a reduction in the price of coal to the consumer there might be more general interest in the prosecution of the Government's suit.

It would not be insolent for the Republicans to set out to capture the electoral vote of the Solid South.

There are probably holdbacks in Russia who are arguing that it is a waste of money to spend two billion dollars in constructing twenty thousand miles of new railroad in the next five years.

The \$50,000 ready to go out in a sympathetic strike in behalf of the New York carmen were greatly exaggerated.

Those admirers of the picturesque who are trying to persuade Secretary Baker to recommend a change in the manner of designating the regiments in the army can cite in support of their plan the practice of the European countries.

THE BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT is to see that no other organization is as strong as itself.—Mr. Wilson at Shadow Lawn.

THE NEW JERSEY PRIMARIES
The primary election in New Jersey tomorrow will be of interest not only because of the close struggle expected in both parties, but especially because it is the "star" among the doubtful States.

Mr. H. G. Wells, in his early romances, foretold every possible horror that modern applied science had in store for a world embattled.

Was the grip epidemic in this country last winter caused by the war? Many physicians were inclined to believe that it was. It was the worst since 1889, and it was reasonable to suppose that medical science had greatly decreased the chances of a severe recurrence.

PROTECTION AS AMERICAN AS THE FLAG

If we compromise with our principles in writing legislation there is no telling what dangers may confront us now and in the future, and we abandon all justification for our having been returned to power four years ago.—Senator Underwood.

SOME ONE IN THE OFFICES OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

was napping when the statement of the Alabama Senator containing the above declaration was given out.

One has only to look to the statements of Mr. Hughes and the record of the Republican party for examples of consistent loyalty to the great principle of protection to American industry.

Mr. Hughes is "not the first man to characterize protection thus. Henry Clay described it as the American policy."

That was the platform of Abraham Lincoln. It is the platform of the Republican party.

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Tom Daly's Column

ALEXANDER IN 3 ROMPS
First—a bit of heaven:
We were good 4-7.
Second—Thome on'th cuttings:
They were good 4-0.

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUD!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

It is growing more and more difficult to find a safe and suitable place to which one may take the Bunkhound for his little daily constitutional.

And when he died, we drank a toast,
A careless wretch that he might roast
Until his heart was warm; then went
To where he lay, cold and content—
And there we found, beside the dead,
A woman whose great love had fed!

THE SATIRIST

Sometimes we cursed, sometimes we cried,
Sometimes we gnawed our pens and tried
To answer him who laughed to scorn
Our splendid dreams of rosate morn;

And when he died, we drank a toast,
A careless wretch that he might roast
Until his heart was warm; then went
To where he lay, cold and content—
And there we found, beside the dead,
A woman whose great love had fed!

POLITICAL NEUTRALITY IN OUR BOSS'S NATIVE TOWN

There were many comments on the exceptional decorations of the City Hall for the big Hughes rally Thursday evening, and these reflected on the resourcefulness of Portland's well-known decorator, Edwin E. and Elmer E. Brown.

This sign in a window at Twelfth and Walnut streets—
Mr. Krebs
formerly of the firm of J. Schneider & Son
are now connected with
P. Thompson & Co.
leads S. G. D. to ask "if Krebs are always plural."

Only when he is a tailor, as in this case, S. G. D. It is hard to fit a ready-made rule to a tailor.

What was her dress? or more or less!
Yet radiant colors shone.
How was she reborn? I could not say,
What had Chameleon? R. B.

NURSE—Wet nurse, young wealthy woman wishes position as wet nurse.
And F. W. E. rises to inquire if she does it for amusement or if it's merely a fetch.

THE OTHER DAY we introduced Mr. Henry M. Bortner, the poetic miller of York County, who was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in '93-94.

When I was young I had much fun.
Today I'm a man of serious bent.
The day when I was fifty-one,
I filled the place of Treasurer John.

THE AUDITORS, when fifty-two,
Approved accounts, correct and true.
Defending them, when fifty-three,
I left no space for them to stray.

For it was what was overlaid.
I had my share, I know you straight.
Without a voucher to pay back
If not, you keep it in your sack.

On my birthday, when fifty-three,
Was out of office, for I was free.
Thirteen years, from that day later,
Was in the house of Treasurer.

Give one term more, is all I ask.
And then will say, my time is past.
I'll be a member, when fifty-four,
I'll be a member, when fifty-four.

Yes, over seventeen thousand dollars,
Some hurry, for my time is past.
No sleep, no rest, no bed to lay,
To rest myself, a half an hour.

How many more, I cannot tell,
I say good-bye, farewell.

Has it been noted that one of our leading Chestnut street confectioners suggests the following:
Try a combination package; three pounds of candy and one of the new books.

Do you suppose this is light or heavy reading?
W. U. M.

THE SINGING COBBLER's studio is at 1230 W. Aldridge street. Listen to him celebrating himself a la W. Whitman:
S. Ovchinnik's name

When you read this you will be surprised.
The world is round as round can be;
Look at your shoes and you will see,
You are wearing shoes every day of the year.

I will mend them for you, don't you fear.
All work I do I guarantee.
To all those who bring their shoes to me,
To think where it takes but a little while;
All I ask of you is give me a trial.
The prices will suit you, they are very low;
By trying me you will find it so.
I use the best oak leather, which can't be beat.
I am not like other who try to cheat.

PRICE OF BILLS RAISED
Local Banking Establishment Takes Action
—Morn'g contemp. headline.
But this puts no yeast in your bank roll.

Dear Tom—There is a sign on Callowhill street, close to Broad street, which reads in large letters, "SMITHSON'S MEAT STORE," and in smaller letters underneath, "SOAP'S OUR SPECIALTY."

His mother, Mrs. Fox, was formerly the national ladies golf club champion.

Will the sporting department please outgait the above, from the new columns of our morning relative, and tell us where the National Ladies' Golf Club is located?

HERE comes Ted again with one of those suspicious ones:
OLIVER WHITE
BAKER
This fellow should buy a wheel.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Democrat Disagrees With John W. Frazier—An Allentown Man Disputes the Assertions of a Man From His Town.

WHAT MR. FRAZIER DID NOT SAY
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—In Mr. Frazier's letter on "Democratic Destructive Policies" he fails to note the following historical incidents, which, I believe, bear directly on the points at issue:

First. In mentioning panics he fails to mention the panic of 1873, which was under a Republican administration.

Second. He fails to mention the business depression of the early 'eighties.

Third. In referring to the panic of 1893 as having occurred "under the Cleveland tariff for revenue only," he fails to state that the McKinley tariff bill remained in force until August, 1894, and that business improved shortly after the Wilson tariff went into effect; that is to say, the worst of the panic was under the McKinley tariff.

Furthermore, as I recall, Mr. Cleveland called a special session of Congress to re-evaluate the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, a Republican measure, sponsored by Senator Sherman, of Ohio.

Fourth. Mr. Frazier fails to mention the business depression of 1907, when President Roosevelt was forced to yield to the Steel Trust and to permit that corporation to obtain control of the Tennessee Iron, Coal and Coke Company.

Furthermore, during the fiscal years 1907-1908 and 1908-1909 there were deficits in the Federal Treasury of \$20,000,000 and \$14,000,000, respectively.

Fifth. I believe Mr. Frazier is in error when he states that the Underwood tariff "went into operation virtually on March 1, 1913." The schedule went into operation in October, 1913. Only that part of Schedule E which refers to duties on "sugars and syrups of cane juice" became effective March 1, 1914, and in this case only about one-fourth of the duty was removed at that time.

The surplus in the Treasury on July 1, 1914, was \$35,000,000. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized, that after nine months of the Underwood tariff, in times of peace, there was a surplus of \$35,000,000 over all ordinary expenditures.

The European war began August 1, 1914, and so affected all business that the Treasury receipts decreased. This prompted President Wilson's statement of September 4, 1914.

GOING HAWKINS ONE BETTER
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—After reading Bruce Hawkins's beautiful letter to your paper permit me to suggest that the Stars and Stripes be taken down and hoisted by the main in the Union Jack of dear old England raised in its place; that the present campaign (presidential) be called off and the Prince of Wales be appointed viceroy of America; that Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Lodge, Joseph Choate and the editor of the Evening Ledger be appointed a Cabinet to rule North America, including Mexico and Canada, that the English aristocracy and their wives be brought over and given salaries of \$500,000 per annum, and that, in addition, the editor of the Evening Ledger and New York Herald be appointed of England and New York.

Philadelphia, September 21.

WHY ROME FELL
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—The Evening Ledger today states, in a reprint from the Minneapolis Journal, that the great German historian Mommsen left his history incomplete because of his inability to make up his mind as to whether the disintegration and downfall of the Roman civilization.

It may interest students of history to know that there exists a clear and true explanation of the causes that led up to the decline and eventual fall of the Roman Empire.

When the civilization marked by the name of Rome had passed its zenith and began to feel the weight of the ashes of its decay, Cicero told the proud remnant of the secret of its fall. I refer readers to Cicero because the majority of them will place more reliance upon his thought and work of a dead philosopher than upon a live one.

If Mommsen failed to arrive at a conclusion regarding the decline of the civilization of Rome, may it not be due to a lack of inspiration, without which a scholar's work may often prove worthless?

Cicero told falling Rome that recourse to arms, which had brought her the purple of power to the Roman seat, had failed to persuade that power because the people had not been taught by precept and example the obedience to the very highest principles of the spirit within in the prime necessity for the glory and maintenance of a

What Do You Know?

Quizzes of general interest will be featured in this column. For constructive answers, which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

- QUIZ
1. Who was Nancy Hanks?
2. What does the word "epitaph" mean?
3. What was the name of the first President of the United States?
4. What land did the United States buy from Napoleon?
5. What was the name of the battle which was fought on the 22nd of September, 1777?
6. Who was the first President of the United States?
7. What is the name of the first President of the United States?
8. What is the name of the first President of the United States?
9. What is the name of the first President of the United States?
10. What is the name of the first President of the United States?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Gold-bearing process by which gold is extracted from its ore.
2. The name of the first President of the United States.
3. The name of the first President of the United States.
4. The name of the first President of the United States.
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Battle of Fontenoy

G. E. H.—The battle was fought on May 11, 1745, the French, 25,000 strong, under Marshal Saxe, defeating an equal number of English, Hanoverians and Dutch under the Duke of Cumberland. Fontenoy is a village in Belgium in the Province of Brabant.

Combating Mildews

M. F.—It has been found that many of the powdery mildews can be held in check and often serious loss prevented by dusting the plants with sulphur, or, if in a house or frame where it can be done, exposing them for a few moments to the fumes of burning sulphur.

AMUSEMENTS

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