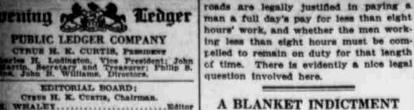
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is one world and hath er to attend him. -George Herbert.

Germany seems to be the Cleve and of the Continental League.

Have the British got the Bremen? If they have, they've got the goods.

Mr. Wilson's thinking may not be very rigorous, but his language is adroit.

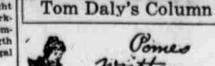
If the Mayor is in need of any astance in negotiating with the P. R. T. why call in Antonius when Caesar is available?

Throwing dust in people's eyes has never been considered a very gracious thing, but what shall be said of those who nave dust swept into the nostrils and mouths and lungs of passers-by? Have come to the point where every man, to be safe, must wear a respirator?

It is cheaper for the city to produce own electric current for lighting the Hall than to buy it. This is why beginning work on a ninety thousand diar power plant. It will supply the urrent so cheaply that the plant will paid for in five years by the economies. This is the kind of business administration that justifies itself. If we had more of it there would be no occasion, for worrying over an increase in the tax rate.

There may be merit in some pro tary medicines, although the finest nedy in the world for kidney trouble ght do nothing more than kill a persuffering from heart disease. The who is his own lawyer has a fool r a client, and the man who is his own tor is likely to have a corpse for a plexion of American family and social ent. Seiling the guilible worthlese harmful stuff on the plea that it is icine is highly lucrative for the seller. a well as for periodicals which carry adments of it, but not even in the notest way can it be of any value to the unfortunate buyer.

These are the days when people board from



Written by myself little

Jersey, "and of the entire coast, if necessary, even as far as New Orleans," THE BLIGHTED TREE When I was younger than I am are to be asked to strike, as well as one-About the age of Mary's lamb third of the adult population of the I can remember going out metropolis. But if a street railway cor-Where chestnut trees were all about poration will yield to certain demands of And loaded with the prickly burr the conductors and motormen of one city. In which the chestnut's nuts occur And when the frost was in the air this attempt to halt the nation's trade We'd have a nutting party there. with Europe and the rest of the world But chestnut tree oh chestnut free

That once was our delight You are not what you used to be. But blighted with the blight.

It was not very long ago

even terms with the recent railroad That these delights I used to know Its symptoms are those of a social dis-But now no more the children shout To see the chestnuts bursting out To hear them pelting on the ground economic. The trainmen have organ-Where in the leaves they could be found And counted like the bits of gold tal. They call themselves "labor," That grasping misers love to hold. But chestnut tree oh chestnut tree rather than "business" or "benevolent and That once was our delight

You are not what you used to be, But blighted with the blight.

Goody! goody! how our heart goes out to this poor fellow:

Our scribe on this end of the job is finding out daily that writing up a news column is far from being al-together a pleasant affair. For vari-ous reasons some on this order: Many carry their newsy notes so tight, as though under look and key; others as though under lock and key : others a are nigh compelled to chase week-like a hound a rabbit in order to secure their newsy squibs and when one trys to fill the bill in reporter style one trys to hit the bit in reporter style many feel like telling us to just mind our own business. So here we are at times feeling just like the mule that couldn't reach the hay stack-gave it up. So must we, unless helped by others

others. They who desire and have an honest purpose can by His help gain an entrance to the Promised Land, but you must act, live and walk different-ly, like many of our church-goers of

> ert, Correspondent Stroudsburg Times. COMMUNIQUE We got 4 Due to Rixey: Reds get more? Nixey: nixey!

CHAN RICHTER'S REPORT

leaders say that they will get as many Dear Tom-The contrib who suggests hundred thousand out as they possibly that only natives or persons who have been paying taxes for five years should be al can "just to show the public." What lowed to represent a major league city in the National and American Leagues evi-dently wants to lower the standard of the national game. This was tried back in the seventies, before the National League was fraction of "the public" will there be left This extreme sensitiveness betrays a organized, but it failed, as there were not enough high-class players developed in many of our best baseball cities to make social rather than an economic basis in the disorder. Of course it is primarily a team of major league callber. You ask me to name Philadelphia's representative team for such a league, and it is an easy task. If the suggestion were adopted, Phil-adelphia and Boston would win all the penthe sensitiveness of the union leaders, just as it has been largely through their hastiness and intemperate talk that there nants. The local team would line up with Amos Strunk, Sherwood Magee and either Johnny Castle or Izzle Hoffman in the outhas been disorder. But if they are right, if union labor is ready to fly off the The infield could be made up with field. handle because somebody laughs, a re-Burns, of Detroit, or Harry Davis or Eddie Collins or Otto Knabe on secmarkable change has come over the com-"Pep" Young, of Detroit, or "Kid" ond; Stutz, of Milwaukee, who returns to St. Louis at short, and Honus Lobert on third. Charley Dooin would be the catcher, with "Chief" Bender, Bill Donovan and several lesser life. It means that brothers and cousins are everywhere at daggers drawn and

lights to do the pitching. Collins, Magee, Dooin, Knabe, Lobert and Bender were not born in this city, but have been taxpayers for five years or longer and, there-fore, are eligible. This team would play strong ball in any league, and probably has more brainy players in the line-up than any in either league. CHAN RICHTER.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Adele wrote "Philadelfia" And Teacher so upset, That never will Adele "phia" By any chance forget.

Denatured Dialect Ditties

W. H.

Dog dah! dog dah

Ohl-doo-dah-day



An Attempt to Describe the "Tanks" of the Allies-A Democrat Disagrees With John W. Frazier-Bruce Hawkins Indorsed by His Neighbor

thought. It is the manner of its acquisition Republicans and the Republican papers. Who says that the currency law or the rural credit act is a failure? The Repub-licans and the Republican Papers.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be maying in this column. Ten questions, the measure is which every well-informed person should make

OUIZ

- 1. What did the word Jublice estricate 2. What was the origin of the G. A. R.t
- What are the four surnames must fre-
- this country are not allowed to ve
- What are banditil? What are the duties of a com
- What is an ibis?
- 8. What are the boiling and freeding pelats an a Fabrenheit thermometar?
- 0. Is a for coal warmer with the for on the 10. Is tes always at the same

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincola.
 Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincola.
 Kentocky is an Indian word, meaning the dark and bloody ground."
 Damascun, famed for the making of sweets.
 Land purchased by United States from Na-poleon, the territory known as Lemisian, extending from the Canadian line to the Gulf, west of the Mississippi.
- 5. A. m., ante-meridiem; p. m., post-meridian, before and after midday. 6. Potponrri, a mixture of dried petals and spices kept in a jar for its perfume; also a musical or literary medicy.
- 7. Attorney General of Pennsylvania, Transa Shunk Brown,
- S. "H. M. S.," "His Majesty's ship" or "Her Majesty's ship."
- 9. Color blindness; the chief detect is the ta-10. Slour, pronounced "Sec."

The Jumps of Fleas

The Jumps of Fleas S. W.--It is true that the question of the distance a flea can jump, especially in a vertical direction, has been considered of enough importance to warrant scientific re-search. The jumping powers of fleas are exaggerated in the minds of most persons. Mitsmain, working in California, found the maximum horizontal distance pulsx irritans could jump was thirteen inches. He found that a few specimens could jump to a height of seven and three-quarter inches. Five inches has been recorded as the maxi-mum horizontal jump of the Indian rai flea by the Indian Plague Commission, and in experiments conducted by Mitamain three and one-eighth inches was the greatest height to which this species could jump. In other tests investigators found that the Eu-ropean rai flea and common ground squired flea could jump slightly less than three and one-half inches in a vertical direction. (f) Nearly all fleas have more or less difficulty in crawling on smooth surfaces or on cloth-ne, yet in time they are capable of making considerable progress on clothing, either in a vertical or a horizontal direction.

Discoverer of South Pole

E. H. C.—Captain Raold Amundsen dis-covered the South Pole December 16, 1911. He is a Norwegian.

To Vote on Single Tax

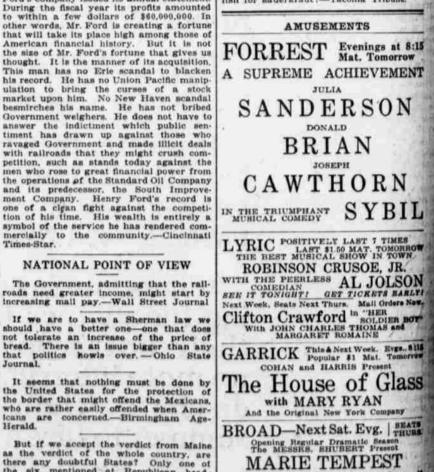
D. S. F .- The single tax will be voted on by the electorate of California on November 7. Taking advantage of the initiative, the advocates of the Henry George theory obtained the necessary signatures to a peti-tion which will place a constitutional amendtion which will place a constitutional amend-ment before the people on election day. About 74,000 signatures were required and 130,000 names were obtained. Luke North, chairman of the Single Taxers' campaign committee, said that after rigid legal check. ing 88,198 names were validated. The cost of placing the measure before the voters of California was about \$7000.

Much has been written against Henry Ford and his extreme pacificism. Some of it undoubtedly has been deserved. He is a Languages

F. C.-The following figures for the num-ber of persons speaking in various lasguages are approximate: English, 160,060, 000; German, 130,000,000; Russian, 100,000, 000; French, 70,000,000; Italian, 50,000, 000; Spanish, 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25, 000,000

OR PUMPERNICKEL?

The National Association of Hotel Chefa has decided that hereafter the menus must, be printed in English. Good ! What's Eng-lish for sauerkraut?--Tacoma Tribune.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is un open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

WHAT THE "TANKS" ARE LIKE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In view of the fact that the "tank" that convinced the Germans that war could be unnecessarily cruel is an adaptation from an American substitute for the humble plow horse, and that its speed is such that it co-operates with infantry, do you not agree with me that the EVENING LEDGER

simon-pure slap on Wilson's face. Re-

simon-pure slap on Wilson's face. Re-imember that slapping Wilson will mean slapping Uncle Sam. I have had steady work through two panics caused by the Republican rule. I have observed that the Republicans claim their party to be the only party that can create prosperity for us. Not that only, they have even been trying hard to create "fake" bard times even size defeated by

"fake" hard times even since defeated by Wilson in 1912. But they wickedly selzed the European war as an excuse for our un-precedented prosperity. Who says that Wilson is no good? The Panubilars

trouble.

is called labor.

to be shown?

THE longshoremen of New York, New

will not be made. In possibilities for

producing a national crisis, the New

York labor situation is measuring up on

location. The railroad situation is purely

ized a corporation, with \$15,000,000 capi-

protective association." simply as a mat-

ter of policy. They admit they are paid

better than many railroad clerks and

that none of them is suffering. Their in-

sistence that the railroads can afford to

pay them more is equivalent to saying

that if the railroads cannot afford it they

won't ask it, in theory. This is the atti-

tude of business men and not of what

But when butchers and garment mak-

ers and longshoremen and motormen

show a tendency to pool their complaints

and make a blanket indictment of all em-

ployers, the trouble cuts deeper. The

butchers of Paterson, N. J., have made

the problem of the New York carmen

their own, according to union claims.

Why not the Chicago packers, the drovers

of the western plains? Who do not fur-

nish meat? Who are not employes? In-

censed by newspapers that ridiculed their

statement that \$00,000 persons would go

out on a sympathetic strike, the union

ril to September lie awake at night turing out percentages. If the Phillies keep up their present pace nothing stop them, and if nothing can stop m we will be in for another "world us," as Abe Potash calls it. There are games played months ago that were vital to the team's success as those wed now, but they did not draw the

crowds. But there is nothing range in that. The crisp air, the close ish and the big prize at stake put the on "on their toes" for plays that are ot made every day in the year.

Responses to this newspaper's instion, "Who'll be the Seth Low of hiladelphia?" have already begun to ne in. The friends of high-minded and dependent young men are nominating em as available leaders in municipal rm. The man cannot be picked in in way, however. He must pick himself ad prove by his public spirit and initiathat he has the capacities of leaderp. He must by sheer fitness rise above mass and attract attention to him-The man is here, and he may be one of whom such leadership would least suspected even by himself. His ne may be among those suggested fore the readers tire of calling atten- them. a to the large number of capable young in in the city.

The demand for preparedness has axed the popularity of the military is and they are entering upon a of unprecedented prosperity. Their to train young men for military my ine war Department, for each year duates of some of them become ofrs in the regular army. The training others for service as officers in ateer army. There were many Civil regiments in command of colonels less knowledge of military affairs the young men obtain in the course seir studies. The graduates, if propair studies. The form the nucleus excellent reserve force from which w the co manders of armies in

His warning against the sensations ad lawyers are beginning to moving-picture show should be heeded that after all the new eight-hour Mr. Wilson calls the wage-increase Prudent parents will not allow their boys and girls to read sensational novels. No have done something to urs of labor of the trainmore should they permit the young people to see the sensational picture play. There It fixes eight hours as the measure ay's pay and provides penalties for on of the provision that a man be paid a day's full wage at the standard for sight hours' work. are picture plays that the children should Some of them are amusing and others are instructive, but, unfortunately the young people who have got a taste of the highly colored play with a love of the highly colored play with a love interest do not care for the others. Doctor Baker's prognostications of future disaster are a little too gloomy. Hoys have never been fond of study. But the sell to which he attracts attra-tion is serious enough to lead purchas to asert themselves to morrest it. are thousands of trainment work eight hours, yet receive a pay because they make a miles. Now there is nothing hav about 100 miles as the

We must repeat that "Philadelphia" same circles and associations, even in the and "fill Adelphia" do not rhyme; they same family, if, as is asserted, the longmerely match. But here's one that meets shoremen of New Orleans are ready to all rules and specifications: strike in sympathy with the carmen of New York because both groups are em-

calling each other tyrants and slaves. It

means that half the parties that are held

are in danger of disruption because some

of the guests are "labor" and some "capi-

tal," some employes, some employers.

That is the condition in America, where

ployes But it is not the general condition. It JANITOR, colored: must be Gentile and intel-ligent, with experience in driving automo-biles, etc. —Classified Ad. is peculiar to New York, because as yet in industry New York is a foreign city, Honest, inquires G. H. W., is there with vast groups of undigested allens who such a thing as a Semitic negro? have been at work there since they landed, and have not had a chance to To satisfy our serious-minded educatry America out. They bring class-spirit tors let us edit, for school use, some of with them and concentrated wealth and the terrible old songs our ignorant forepoverty temporarily accentuates this fathers delighted to sing. As a starter spirit in them. They find themselves all (that is to say, imprimis) we present Stephen C. Foster's plantation ballad, in the same boat-see none but an ex-"De Camptown Races": ceptional individual among them rise above their level. The assimilative power of the country, through which they

The this De Camptown ladies sing dis songgradually filter, gives them their chances according to their ability, in one generation. New York is a sieve that catches Camptown race track five mile longthe big lumps of un-Americanism and the labor leaders there make the most of came there with caved in-

with money I go back home wid a pocket full of tin WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE BOYS?

and when they go to the "movies" they

indulge in an emotional debauch which is

noralizing.

DOCTOR BAKER, headmaster of the Tome School, thinks that if some thing is not done to compel boys in the Going Gwine to run all night! private and public schools to take their studies more seriously the men who are Going Gwine to run all day! to take the places of those now in positions of responsibility will be mental de generates and the nation will suffer from Fil bet my money on de bobtail nas the incompetency of its citizens. He charges that the boys are more in

terested in athletics and moving-picture Somebody bet on de bay. shows than in serious subjects, and that they look with contempt upon a "grind." Athletics exhaust their physical strength,

Newsy But Not News An apple a day Keeps the doctor away.

CHORUS

READING, Pa.-Andy Didd, of this town, is having trouble with his wife. It eems his wife is paying attention to a certain doctor about town. The minute Andy leaves the house in the morning the doctor steps in. Yesterday the exan left three barrels of apples Mr. Didd's, each tagged: "From the neighbors."

JAC. WANTED-Two or three communication paper. with two phildren.

B. tells ps. that Stiere Martin Be with M. A. Sear on a new " Bounds like press agent stuff to us, r somebody told Frank Adams, of the ling for it o

artist's conception of it, drawn from cabled descriptions and published a few days ago was somewhat idealized? It reminds me strongly of a steamroad

roller rampant going at a speed estimated here in West Philadelphia of about 200 miles an hour. More remotely it suggests

That conception of the dawn which depicts Aurora in her chariot, drawn by fleet-footed horses amid rosy clouds. The caterpillar tractor, on which the "tank" is based, was placed on the Ameri-can market years ago. Recently I read de-scriptions of it in a dismatch from Washingscriptions of it in a dispatch from Washing

ton giving the maker's own account of the device. The tractor, intended for farm use originally, had been developed to draw big guns. Both the Germans and the Ailles had it, it remaining for the latter to utilize it for frightfulness.

A mechanical caterpillar with armor and fighting turret fairly describes the "tank, If I have not misconstrued the stories from Europe and the maker's own words. There is no huge rear wheel and no "roller" in is no huge rear wheel and no roller in front. It does not rear. On the contrary, it emulates its prototype and keeps all its feet on the ground and goes both into and out of a ditch head foremost. Its wheels are of relatively low diameter. They are cogged and worked into a continuous steel chain belt, shod on the under side with short metal strips, which serve as a continuous track. The maker, in the recent story from track. track. The maker, in the recent story from Washington, says the machines he sent abroad weighed about nine tons each and had 150 horsepower to drive them. The addition of armor and fighting turret, of course, increases this weight. The whole mechanism is highly articulated, so that each part can work at its own individual level without disturbing the others. Each level without disturbing the others. Each series of wheels, in fact, can work at differ

With 150 horsepower driving it, the ogged mechanism works into the contin-uous belt and goes forward or back as de-sired. The sectional track is laid and taken up as the wheels revolve. Like its proto-type, every part of the lower structure is in contact with the earth, and the result is a creating movement of wonderful power in contact with the earth, and the result is a crawling movement of wonderful power. Unlike the Evenino Lapaza artist's con-ception, the caterpillar part of the "tank" is low-lying, in general form like a thick bed mattreas. Doubless in the interest of low visibility, as well as stability, the fighting turrets are as small and low as consistent with effectiveness.

with effectiveness. The sight of this grim monster ambling The sight of this grim monster ambling into action, like one of the fabled monsters, impervious to builets, orawling across shell craters and tranches, crashing through ordi-mary defenses and all the time splitting death from machine guns and light artillery, must have convinced even a veteran of Louvain that "frightfulness" should have no place in war. D B K D, B, K.

in war. Philadelphia, September 25.

THE WICKED REPUBLICANS

THE WICKED REPUBLICANS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir — No matter whatever visionary, mythical assertions may be huried at Wil-son; no matter if Republican correspond-ents like John W. Frazier write one million columns of cross-eyed, twisted, colored and dectored facts, the fact of all facts still remains: That it is between America and Germany, and that every vote as an Amer-ican in November. Bear in mind that the European war was not caused by Wilson. Wilson happened to be the President when Germany sand the Lusitania and a sub-marine controversy arose. The German-Americane did not like Wilson's action, ac-cording to International law, sminnt Ger-many. They put Roomeren out of the

licans and the Republican bankers. Who does not want the farmers to be benefited by the rural credit act? Wall street bandits. Who says the income tax is no bandits. Who says the income tax is no good? The "anything-to-beat-Walson" Re-

ublicans. Wilson's Administration has, to my mind,

Wilson's Administration has, to my mind, been closer to the people than any Repub-lican administration in fifty years. It is no fault of Wilson's that the cost of living has not been reduced, because the vested interests atill control the country through the people's own fault. The interests can defy either party, Democratic or Republican. M. P. L. Philadelphia, Sentember 33.

Philadelphia, September 23.

HAWKINS IS NOT A GERMAN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I notice in your correspondents' col-umn of Friday's issue that one A. M. T., makes the bold assertion that Bruce Haw-kins is a German. As a friend and neigh-bor of Mr. Hawkins, I beg to inform A. M. T. that his presumptions are groundless. I have known Mr. Hawkins since he arrived from Liverpool, some nineteen years ago, and although he has never renounced his allegiance to Great Britain, still. I think, as every American should, that he is entitled to assume that his letters to your paper will be read in the same good faith as those of GEORGE ALFRED POWELL.

Philadelphia, September 23

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

In the Iowa State University they are teaching young men to be janitora. That seems to be one way to get the college jani-tor work done cheaply.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BUT DIDN'T YOU SMILE? We guess the jokes about Henry Ford must have been all used up as we see that the Philadelphia EVENING LEDGER is now trying to raise a smile by referring to him as Fenry Hord.-Ohio State Journal.

AT LOVE'S DOOR

When the rain and the lonely night begin There are ghosts at the door and I carl them in; And one is the ghost of love laid low Under the lilles of long ago;

Under the lilies of long ago: Too pure and sweet for a world like this, Where the thorn's blood crimsons the rose'

kiss ; The love as deep as heaven is high ;

Memory's music and memory's sigh. This is the ghost of love that stands

This is the ghost of love that stands At the door of life when the loneiy lands Are wheined in the night • • w the dark descends And even the stars are like lost friends-Spirits to whom no grace is given. That cannot find their way in heaven! O ghost of love! O dream of light! Come in, come in from the homeless nig

In from the night and the phanton

Ways. With the gleams and dreams of the golden

days orid is so weary, the night is to long, the break o' the heart's in the soul o' This is your haven and this your own

With the tears of the years falling over

s face Id you in pance, after parting and I shall be olos shall cell you in heav

besmirches his name. He has not bribed Government weighers. He does not have to answer the indictment which public sentiment has drawn up against those who ravaged Government and made illicit deals with raliroads that they might crush com-petition, such as stands today against the petition, such as stands today against the men who rose to great financial power from the operations of the Standard Oli Company and its predecessor, the South Improve-ment Company. Henry Ford's record is one of a cigan fight against the competi-tion of his time. His wealth is entirely a symbol of the service he has rendered com-mercially to the computity Cincinnet mercially to the community .-- Cincinnat Times-Star.

JUSTICE TO HENRY FORD

It undoubtedly has been deserved. He is a real Quixotic figure, who attracts the barb of satire and sometimes even the arrow tipped with venom. Perhaps he should not blame others for this condition. The man who employs his own system of spotlights to reveal himself to the public alds the marksmanship of his critics. But there is another side to this man Ford. He is not alone a manipulator of

Ford. He is not alone a manipulator of pacifists by the boatload or plaintiff in Gargantuan libel suits. Not long ago Mr.

Ford's company issued its annual statement.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

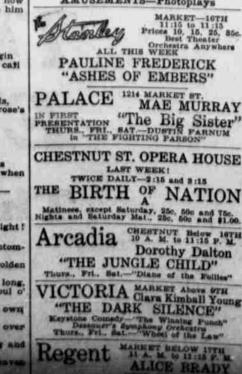
The Government, admitting that the rall-oads need greater income, might start by ncreasing mail pay.—Wall Street Journal

If we are to have a Sherman law w If we are to have a Sherman law we should have a better one—one that does not tolerate an increase of the price of bread. There is an issue bigger than any that politics howls over.—Ohio State Journal.

It seems that nothing must be done by the United States for the protection of the border that might offend the Mexicans, who are rather easily offended when Amer-icans are concerned.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

But if we accept the verdict from Maine as the verdict of the whole country, are there any doubtful States? Only one of the six mentioned at Republican head-quarters as doubtful can be regarded as otherwise than safely Republican if the unification of the Republican and Progress-ive parties be shown by the vote in Maine. Buffalo Commercial. Buffalo Commercial

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