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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,858

Philadelphia, Monday, October 2, 1916

Prayer is the spirit speaking th to Truth.—Bailey.

If wheat continues to go up, those go to the bakeries are likely soon pears under the caption "Future Highto ask for a loaf of bread and get a roll, speed Lines"

Yesterday was a day to make the poets feel the inspiration of the nd get out their rhyming diction-

Mr. Gibboney thinks the Mayor make the city clean "if the people give him time." How much time he want?

Statesmen in Denmark are like kind elsewhere. They are afraid to vote the sale of the West Indies without & referendum.

Mr. Hughes has ordered a box for first game of the World Series, and he is planning to be there. Unless Mr. n follows suit, we know where the ball vote will go.

The Standard Oil Company is said ve earned \$52,000,000 last year, or about \$4,000,000 less than Henry Ford's or business yielded. Why does not one attack the Detroit wizard for stting rich so fast?

Word comes from London that the a dahila looks like a dahila the more dar it is. This reminds us of the ts of our Democratic friends to win ort by trying to make us believe they look like Republicans.

The Phillies should be able to take a series from Boston while New York is taking one from Brooklyn. But will Glants want to help outsiders to re ve the pennant from their fellow citisens across the East River?

am a progressive. I do not spell with a capital P, but I think my pace Just as fast az those who do.—Mr. hon at Long Branch.

Does his pace take him in the same in as the Progressives are moving; toward the pol's to vote for

lared that neutral nations need no think of "butting in" with peace plans while Rritain was engaged in giving Germany the "knockout." He may be Tom Daly's Column

TO P. MORAN Here we're waiting on the brink For the princ-or guff. Saturday's was not the drink That see long to quaff: ] Wine's our tipple, Pat, we think. Not this half-and-half.

# From the Depths

of Metal Lathers, While reading the last nights time the want column, that you wants there. I therefore take the priviles a for one of the employments, b what you will do under the ci SATURDAY the Mayor was amazed to learn that the P. R. T. was a party to explain my case n with I will inthe co-operative agreement of May, 1914. what you will do inder the I therefore will explain my emethes. To begin with I will I to you. My risht name is to Local No. --- Metal Lat -- but when I got arrested I Chariss Newman. The office d that I was a hubitual drank opuve is not the case, but fillnesses the morning of my fi "Director Twining fold me," he explained, d I gave "that the letter was just a sort of statement prepared by an executive committee and that it died right there. I never belleved that there was any letter in existence that was binding on the Rapid But, apparently being absolutely deter-

him and stased that they would not over any one as that he had he hout we belog a bubtual drankard. If ht for a moment that I was what the mided, he would not under any circum-tree ma this opportunity. Out will no to court and tell Judge will put me to work, he will give my without any trouble, hoping that you yound me any way you can. I there it you in advance for any favor you to show me. I will chose my letter of health. Good by My Unnons Friend I remain your obedient fervant. I remain your obedient fervant. CHAILLICE NEWMAN. District Jail. mined to have it that the company is not bound in any way, the Mayor in this morning's Public Ledger intimates that the agreement does not amount to anything anyway, because "we have decided

SONG FOR OCTOBER (The mater by W. E. Henley.) Front is in the air today, Marian, Marian;

Flowers droop and skies are gray. Marian, my own;

And the yellow leaves and brown, Whirling from the tall trees down, Madly dance about the town-While the bitter north winds blow, Marian.

While the bitter north winds blow. Summer's day of love is past,

Marian, Marian; Winter's chill must come at last, Marian, my own; Yet our love will set alight Flames that sing and blaze up bright Thro' the darkness and the night-The' the bitter north winds blow,

The' the bitter north winds blow.

IT was a Kentucky colonel who, read-

WILL LOU

KRAB

Marian.

### **TOO PROUD TO FIGHT?**

THE campaign entered on its last stage on Saturday, when speeches were made by the President, a former Presi-

right-probably is-but there must be

many Britons who will fost that if their

big news comes from American newspa-

pers it would not be surprising if signifi-

cant moves toward peace came from the

INFORMATION FOR THE

MAYOR

We do not wish the Mayor to be mis-

informed again on a matter of such vital

importance. We quote, therefore, for

his information and that of the general

public the second paragraph of section 6

of the co-operative agreement, which ap-

City to have the right to require

ompany to equip and operate on the

above basis additional rapid transit

It would not do for both the Mayo

and the Director of City Transit to con-

tinue to be ignorant of the existence of

the vital assets which have been placed

in their hands to administer.

course.

lines or extensions which the city may from time to time build.

same sources.

Tranatt Company,"

to build more lines."

ing in his morning paper this head, dent and the next President. The Republican attack has gained force

Home-bound Banqueter Held up by Footpads, and vigor with the passing weeks. The remarked: "Fine idea, suh! I'll have to Democratic demand that the opposition devote itself to telling what it would get me a pair of them." Now comes do has not diverted the leaders from their another, which seems to us slightly The country knows by their reminiscent. However, here goes: past achievements what the Republicans Send me a dollar. I'll send you a little contrivance that one of our mechanics has just patented. It's called a barwill do when they are returned to power

It knows what the Democracy has done, and it is not satisfied. The destructive hook. It has straps running under the arms and around the body, thence 'neath the seat of the pants, and has two criticism to which the course of the Adlight but strong hooks adjustable to any size or height of bar rail, but so small that they can be worn under the coat in ordinary weather without be-ing seen. When you start you throw 'em over the rail and there's a writministration has been subjected has al ready demoralized the big as well as the little Democrats. Mr. Hughes was most happy in his

Buffalo speech in his arraignment of the ten guarantee that the owner and wearer can't fall, and that his chin will Administration's parochial attitude toward the duty of protecting Americans be kept above the level of the bar until he is removed by friends or the and American trade abroad. The Adminpolice. istration began by a policy of scuttle in China when it refused to assure to the Dear Sir-Hleing myself gayly to work o' morns via Charlot 65, i come across a VURY mean man. Talk about taking the joy out of ife! He's EATON CANDIES all the time! Right there at 1925 Germantown American bankers interested in the six-Power loan that they could count on the protection of the Government, and that policy has been continued in Mexico and avenue he makes gold-lettered announce on the high seas. The Administration has ment of his party-makes it six times a week, not to speak of Sunday, when you'd think he'd have the shame to stop chewin'. investments were traitors to their coun-Say, do you suppose it's just to make us coffee and beans folks jealous that he try and deserved no consideration; whereas, as a matter of fact, no nation has ever been able to build up a great foreign trade in time of peace until the toothache and caters cramp? M. M. L.

FACISICO

THE BIG GUNS

### NAVAL OFFICERS NOT SMUGGLERS

Correspondence Between the Navy Department and the Evening Ledger on the Accuracy of a Statement Made in One of Its Articles on the "Dope" Evil

SUBMARINE FORCE, ATLANTIC FLEET U. S. S. Columbia, Fiagahip, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., September 7, 1914.

The Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Reference is made to the seventh column, page 1, of the Night Extra. Finan-cial Edition, EVENING LEDGER, under cap-tion, "Fortunes Are Made in 'Dope' by Convertient". Smugglern," There appears under subcaption, Article

III, an article supposedly written by Mr. Henry James Buxton in which he accuses officers of the United States Navy of being guilty of smuggling narcotic drugs. I shall be pleased if you can give me any information on this subject. Respectfully yours,

A. W. GRANT. Rear Admiral. U. S. Navy, Commanding Submarfne force, Atlantic Fleet.

Rear Admiral A. W. Grant, U. S. S. Columbia, Navy Yard, Philadel phia, Pa.

prio, ru. September 9, 1916. Sir-In the third of the articles by Mr. Henry James Buxton, which appeared in all editions of the Evenued LEGGER on September 7, way included the following:

The smugglers include business men of light scruples who are not averse to making a little "side money" while on trips to Canada and Mexico; sallors, EVENING LEDGER recently, being

the third of a series by Henry J. Buxton, in which this statement is made. You write inquiring as to any in-formation Mr. McDevitt may have concerning the snugging referred to by officers of the United States Navy. I have taken this matter up with Mr. McDevit, who is a careful and re-liable officer, and he informs me that he never made any statement that officers of the United States Navy had engaged in the smuggling of narrotic drugs, nor had he made any state-

ment from which such an inference could have been deduced. If there is any further information that I can give you in reference to this matter, I shall be pleased to do so. The above quoted letter is dated Phila

Pa., delphia, Pa., September 11, 1916, and signed "Epbraim Lederer, Collector." It appears from the foregoing that Joseph F. McDevitt denies having "made any state-ment that officers of the United States Navy had engaged in the smuggling of

narcotic drugs," or having "made any state-ment from which such an inference could have been deduced," and, therefore, that have been deduced, and, therefore, that the very sorious charge appearing in your issue of September 7, 1916, against "offleers of the United States Naxy" is not sub-stantiated by the alleged authority therefor. In view of the above I have to request that you publish in your paper the above united letter from the collector of internal

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 In olden times it was the custom to farm the taxes. There were what was known as tax-farmers. Explain this system.
 What is the American Truth Society, which has came into prominence through its controversy with the President?

What Do You Know?

How many quarts in a gallon?
 What are hake?
 What nevel protecting against slavery had a great effect moon public opinion in the decade before the Civil War?

- 6. What is a percheron?
  7. What is a rubric?
  8. "Good-by" is a contraction of four words. What are they?

Cattle were once used as money. What other possessions nerved this purpose be-fore gold and silver coins were made?
 What does "delicatessen" mean literally?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Ganglion; a collection of nerve cells. "Nice." in its proper use, describes delicate adjustment rather than what is merely pleasant, Accurate scales are in a "nice halance."

3. Posthumous child: one born after the geath of its father. 4. Busk: plece of bread cut or pulled from loaf and rebaked, Tomorrow:

2. Where and How Seats May Be Obtained

5. Tete-a-tete: an intimate conversation; from the French, the words meaning literally "head-to-head." 6. Unionist in British polities: one who makes the chief issue the union of Great Britain and Ireland as opposed to Home Rule.

7. Biweekly publications are published once every two weeks, not twice a week.

Arcadia CHESTNUT Below 16TH All This Week Douglas Fairbanks

LYRIC-TONIGHT!

"MANHATTAN MADNESS"

Charlie Chaplin

in "THE PAWNSHOP"

Next Week-E. H. Sothern in "The Chattel"

Intimate Talks-

1. Our Engagement

GOLD IN UNITED STATES The effect of war business on the flow at gold into this country is to increase it us much as extent that recently the New York Amay Office declared it could not property handle the inflow and sent half of a TRO-000.000 shipment from Ottawa to the Phila delphia Mint. The New York Assay Office has facilities for handling gold have and coin to the value of \$3.000.000 a day, yet because of the irregular nature of the flow it sometimes gets behind in its work. Of late, according to official figures published to New York newspapers, the inforease has it sometimes gets behind in its work. Of late, scoording to official figures published in New York newspapers, the intreases has been more pronounced. Approximately \$500,000,000 in gold has come into this come, try since the first of the year. One of the first of the year of the year of the published in the New York Assay Office and the Phila-delphila Mint 5294,000,000 since May 16. The per capita amount of gold coin and builton in the United States at the end of the fiscal year. June 30, 1916, was \$23,83 This is the largest amount in the history of the country. June 30, 1916, was \$23,83 This is the largest amount in the history of the country. Figures since 1838 show tha fuctuating amounts that each person would receive if the gold were divided equally smoon the inhabitants of the country. Each person would have received \$11,75 in 1838, \$11.09 in 1889, \$11.10 in 1890, \$10.10 in 1891, \$10.15 in 1892, \$8.30 in 1893, \$5.18 in 1894, \$5.10 in 1895, \$8.40 in 1896 (this was the year Bryan ran for President on the silver insue, and it also marks the low-est per capita amount of gold in the coun-try during the period), \$9.56 in 1897, \$11.85 in 1898, \$12.64 in 1899, \$13.45 in 1900, \$14.47 in 1901, \$15.07 in 1902, \$13.45 in 1903, \$16.22 in 1904, \$16.31 in 1905, \$17.40 in 1905, \$16.22 in 1904, \$16.31 in 1905, \$17.40 in 1905, \$16.22 in 1904, \$16.31 in 1905, \$18.45 in 1905, \$16.22 in 1904, \$16.31 in 1905, \$18.45 in 1905, \$16.21 in 1907, \$15.46 in 1908, \$18.45 in 1908, \$16.22 in 1904, \$16.31 in 1905, \$17.40 in 1906, \$17.03 in 1907, \$18.46 in 1908, \$1.40 in in 1909, \$18.10 in 1910, \$18.46 in 1908, \$18.41 \$18.95 in 1912, \$19.17 in 1913, \$18.00 in 1914, \$19.59 in 1915, \$19.17 in 1913, \$18.00 in 1914, \$19.59 in 1915, \$19.17 in 1916, Late 1914, 315,59 in 1915 and \$23,82 in 1916, Lata estimates place the per capita amount on September 1, 1916, at \$24,80. Some bankers fear that this enormous bulk of gold will encourage dangerous speculation, which may be serious when the reaction sets in others say the country can use the gold to good advantage.—Indianapolis News.

GOLD IN UNITED STATES

## MISSOURI TASTE IN CARPETS Archie Roosevelt is going to make carpets at \$6 a week. In every house there are carpets that look as though Archie might have made them.—St. Louis Star.

MARKET-16TH to 11:15 P. M .- 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c 11:15 A. M. Stanlay Concert Orchestra Best Theoter Overhestra Best Theoter Overhestra Anywhere OVERTURE:--"LES HUGUENOTB" "LES HUGUENOTB" Belections During Photopiay Bacchanal (Autums and Winter) (Glasounow) Danse grotesque "Cos-sack Reveis" (Tachakoff) "Light Cavairy Overture" .. (Suppe) Ballet Muric--"Coppella" (Dollbes) LENORE ULRICH The Intrigue ADDED ATTRACTION CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE PAWNSHOP" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Blanche Swoet, "The Blarm"

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Charlie Chaplin In First Showing Last Episode of "Gloria's Romance"

Charles Dillingham's A N. Y. HIPPODROME ORGANIZATION EN-TOUR

No theater in this section, except-ing the Metropolitan Omera House, is arge enough to adequately stage CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S HIPPO DROME ORGANIZATION, We play here four weeks only. Two performe-ances will be given daily after the opening night, October 14th. —We thank Toy—

Everybody will know it in a few to six cents. They will call it a twenty per cent tax. But those who will how oudest will be those who now ac capt in allence the fact that they already pay a twenty-five per cent tax for the use of gas.

Two perfectly good German crews. ng ses raiders, are to be on exhibit till the end of the war to add to the attractions of League Island. The that even his most ardent defenders will ns for the "German village" that is to be put to it to find any excuses for him. ise near the back channel, where the His Mexican professions do not agree ats Eitel and the Kronpring are to be with his Peruvian practices. His attiat anchor pending a decision on the distant battle line, recall good old midway days. There should be an opening for delicatessen shops. Or else the fragrast little shop near the navy yard entrance. Translate his words into acts. He has tude on preparedness has changed with the frankfurters, or "hot dogs," crumpled, says Mr. Roosevelt, in the face re sold, will be swamped with orders. of every foreign crisis that has con-

Optaion on the proper way to care ent insane is divided in the ard of Public Charities in about same way as in the minds of other same way as in the minds of other sens. The board has been able to ive at no conclusion on the Governor's uset for a recommendation. The presireminded one of Mr. Bryan at his worst. There was the same appeal to hostility to vested interests on which Mr. Bryan rang the changes in 1896, and there was nt of the board is afraid to make proper the same sophistical reasoning about the idations because it would take attitude of the Republicans toward war nuch money to carry them out. Perthat Mr. Bryan used in talking of the heps he is right, and it is more import-ant that we should look out for the tax-Republican position on sound money. He said that the alternative to peace is war, yers than that the unfortunates should and therefore the Republicans who oppose peace-he did not say his kind of peace-

The way to get local option is to enough members of the General As-iy committed to the plan to maure dority vote. The Local Option is has begun to question the can-is on the issue. They are a little in the game, for the surrest way to a the election of local optionists is we these nonintated on that issue, timessiliable political argument in all local option is that it means rule. Communities which want alone can have it, and communities in more neares it, and communities in there induce its sold. If the peo-ping the reform would be stress on manual instead of talking so much the denorsilisation produced by vota. The Local Option would make more ra

of the fastures of motern was and foresont use that in arviews given out by mer British Children should rear

THE purchase of a tract in Tinleum township, just over the city line to the acultiwest, by the Westinghouse Company for a marine engine plant, and Mr. William Crump's appeal for aid in his project to build an immense shipyard in the same locality, are symptomatic of a general tendency on the part of capital to take advantage of the exceptional facilities of the Delawarc. It has been this tendency which has already contrib-uled as much to the prosperity of Del-aware County, separatily Chester, where new enterprises have notably increased

fronted him.

boner.

find the

undations for that trade had been laid by its investors, who financed the enterprises of the countries with which they did business. So far has the Democracy been from appreciating this fundamental fact that it has made the diplomatic service, especially in Latin-America, the plaything of spoils politics. Colonel Roosevelt's Battle Creek speech was the most severe arraignment of the incompetency of the Administration that has yet been made. It convicted the President of inconsistencies so glaring

Mr. Wilson, whose speeches are usually

shrewdly phrased and plausible, delivered

himself of remarks at Long Branch which

want war, and the certain prospect of Re

publican success is that we shall be

drawn into the embroilments of the Euro-

pean conflict. The dilemma, he states, is

an imaginary dilemma. There is peace

with dishonor, and there is peace with

To use the vernacular, the Presiden

is getting rattled. He will have to pull

Ind themselves in hard straits. In view of the weakness of his defen

can it be that in this campaign the Presi dent himself is "too proud to fight"?

THE RIVER'S BID FOR CAPITAL

elf together or his defenders who are taking their cue from his speeches will

To please our serious-minded educator we have anglicized Auld Lang Syne: old Should and acquaintance be forgot.

> mind And never brought to min'? old Should auld acquaintance be forgot.

**Denatured Dialect Ditties** 

of long since And days of long syne?

Chorus. old long since For auld lang syne, my dear,

old long since For auld lang syne, take of We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, old long since For auld lang syne,

two have run hills We two hae rin about the brace, pulled daisies And pu'd the gowans fine;

But we've wander'd monie a weary fit, Since old long since. Sin auld lang syne.

Dear Tom-If you should have any small elephants running around your department that need shoes you might do well to call on the Elephant Shoe House, Ridge avenue above Girard avenue. R. V. S.

And H. R. W. & little late, but ther his hall comes all the way from Danville) calling our attention to that ad for a young clerk between fifty and sixty. asks if his grandfather, a middle-aged gent of ninety-six, might qualify.

OUR friend Krab has fallen down terribly. In his efforts to check up had breaks on the Ledgers, he has had to resort to six months' old stuff. Here are the best he has had to offer:

Warms finowdan Harris, of West Philadelphia, a spending a few works will his sinter, Mrs. Charles Obdyke, who moved Saturday into har new home in the same subjert.

"WAR" BOOSTS UP SHINES How would "boosts down" sound, say

The Marion Crishet Club is facing the "high cold of and pressa, Hereicher, members have been chicked a few of eve chicke to use the present on Beitritary, Spinkary and holdors. At a resolut facefully of the green computing the prist was valued to two dollary, as the old da-tic was found to be insufficient to cover the

iment could improve this ge mys he, and he's right. But this sh ye its, and may right. But this shows ye he's "preasing," as we golfars say: dir, and Mrs. Francis W. Aubinson and their willy, at Willamous, have taken months, which a Lander place for the winter months, which y will when for the winter months, which will should not one cenupy "late in

stewards and officers on coastwise and transatlantic liners, and even officers of the United States Navy. Mr. Buxton obtained his information from

an officer of the United States Government This officer was engaged in the prevention of smuggling. One of the most important cames assigned to him involved an attempt to smuggle "dope" through Port Richmond, the enterprise being, so he reported, under the clandestine direction of a certain officer

in the United States Navy. We have no reason to suppose that naval officers in general are engaged in smuggling others in general are engaged in singging narcotics into the country. It was not the purpose of our article to give such an im-pression. The information in our posses-sion, however, indicated that the use of drugs corrupted and demoralized persons in the highest walks of life, even naval officers sometimes being the victims. Very traily yours

Very truly yours, P. H. WHALEY,

Editor.

## Office of the Secretary 13673-3882 DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON September 26. 1916. The Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—This department's attention has been called to an article "By Henry James Bux-

which appeared in the Financial Ed tion. Night Extra, Evenino Leboen, or September 7, 1916, headed, "Fortunes Are Made in 'Dope' by Smugglers," in which the following statement appeared.

ollowing statement appeared. Two or three hundred persons are engaged directly and indirectly in these smuggling plots, according to Joseph F. McDevitt, a deputy internal revenue collector. The smugglers include busi-ness men of light scruples, who are not averse to making a little "side money" while on trips to Canada and Mexico; sallors, stewards and officers on coastwise and transatiantic liners, and even officers in the United States Navy. Navy

Naug. Upon this matter being called to the at-tention of the collector of internal revenue for the First District of Pennsylvania by Rear Admiral A. W. Grasit, United States Navy, commanding submarine force. At-iantic fleet, and information requested which Mr. McDevitt, who is quoted in said article as its suthority for the above state-ment, may have on the subject, the col-lector replied as follows: I have the henor to acknowleter.

I have the honor to acknowledge re-ceipt of your letter of September 7, 1918, G. S. in which you direct my at-tention to an article which appeared in

NATIONAL FOINT OF VIEW The people do not wish the United States ionate to become a Millionaires' Club, or add to its membership those who are ridely known as representatives of the highty financiers of Wall street.—Troy

We shall not have inflation just now, but that the Federal Reserve banks are now oing proves how entry it would be to pro-uce it, and so hong as political control stats we shall never be free from that anger.---Ban Francisco Chronicle.

The Democratic attempts to explain away as Maine election have been feeble and utile. That corner of the country is cut of concet with the President. It is apparent ion that President Wilson's surrender to be eight-hour demand has burt him greatly resider an any with certainty how much at his supporters are manifestly more dis-unieted than they have been at any time resider. They been to rapide that is to

quoted letter from the collector of internal revenue, with appropriate retraction of the unwarranted charge against officers of the United States Navy, to the end that the matter may be properly brought before the public and correct any mistaken impression which said article may have left in the minds of its readers.

Very respectfully, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Acting Secretary of the Navy,

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevell, Acting Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

September 28, 1916. Sir-We beg to acknowledge the receip

Sir—We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 26. The information on which this newspaper based its reference in the article printed in the lesue of September 7 did not come from Mr. Joseph F. McDevitt. We are able to inform you that Mr. McDevitt never at any time, either directly or indirectly, gave us any information whatever to the effect that officers of the United Street gave us any information whatever to the effect that officers of the United States Navengaged in the snuggling of narcotic drugs. We do not feel that we are privileged to divulge the name of our informant. It is fair to state, however, that he informed us of only one case of drug snuggling in which a naval officer was involved. Our informant was assigned by the Government

informant was assigned by the Government to seize the shipment and arrest the smug-giers. Unfortunately, according to our in-formation, the smuggiers were aware of the effort being made to capture them, changed their plans and escaped. Since the officer suspected was not cap-tured, tried or convicted, it is clear that the reference in our article of September 7 was unfortunately phrased. It would more properly have read, "and even an officer of the United States Navy has been suspected of taking part in such smuggling." It was not the purpose of this news-paper to give the impression that naval officers in general are engaged in smuggling narcotic drugs. It was our purpose to show

officers in general are engaged in smuggling narcotic drigs. It was our purpose to show that the evil is so insidious that it corrupts the high as well as the low, as the para-graph to which you take exception plainly shows. While, therefore, we do not feel that our investigator went beyond the facts in his possession, we are confident that it is fair and proper to publish the entire correspondence in this case, with the view of correcting any false impression which may have been given by the article in question. This publication will be made in our issues of October 2. Respectfully.

Respectfully, P. H. WHALEY, Editor

6. "Rich License Law": the Brooks faw, which makes the cost of a ligner license in Faliadelphia - \$1000 a year, which is higher than in many other communities. 9. Balance of trade in favor of a country when it exports more than it imports. 10. Hacienda: an estate, with plantation and dwelling house in Spain and Spanish

Alfred Noyes

Alfred Noyes D. C. P.—Alfred Noyes is thirty-six years old. He was born September 16, 1880. During his undergraduate days at Oxford he was noted mainly as an athlete, and rowed for three years in his college eight; but while he was still in residence at Exeter College his first poem was pub-lished in the weekly edition of the London Times. Upon his graduation Mr. Noyes determined not only to dedicate his life to the pursuit of poetry, but also to earn his living as he went along by writing verse and by no other means.

Creation of Peers

C. T. A .-- (1) William IV, when the House of Lords refused to pass a bill passes

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FORREST This & Next Week, Evrs., 8:18 Mate. Wed. & Satt. 2:15 JULIA BANDERSON DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHORN

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