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JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this

th day of October, 1916. [Seal] Lincoln Cartledge, [Seal] Notary Public. (My commission expires January 25, 1919.)

Fair play demands ratification of "just and fair" agreement. Let the Mayor remember that:

A rural banker writing to New York predicts a shortage in all food crops except hay, and Republicans won't

It's nobody's business but mine.— Mayor Smith on the bonding situation. That is the whole charge, that the onding of city contractors is his busi-

Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson have "doubles" who have visited this city this week. The ovation that the Republican candidate got at a meeting suggests new way of saving presidential energy the future in "swings 'round the cir

As a variation on the Mayor's "Good night!" retort to questions suggesting a clean-up of police ambiguities Director Wilson chooses "Piffel" when asked what part the police will play in routing out "speakeasy clubs." But those who profit from vice and speakeasies never did like too much dignity in administration. istrative officials.

Public-spirited citizens of Brooklyn e raising money with which to buy edals to be presented to every national man from the borough who went to the Mexican border in response to the President's call. The proposed modals are to be modeled on the design of those presented to the soldiers of the Civil War on their return in 1865. This pian de-serves the consideration of those who are arranging to welcome the Phi'adelphia oldiers next week.

A seventy-three per cent increase in the rental value of an old pier on the aware at Chestnut street is emhatic evidence of the growing im-ortance of this port and of the vital necessity for port development.
The five-year leases held by the Wilmington Steamboat Company and the
Delaware filver Transportation Company. at 12000 each, expire January 1, 1917, and they have just been renewed for acother five years at \$2500 each, a net annual increase of \$4400 in the city's income. What a single property can produce is an indication of the vast importance of municipal enterprise in this direction in the future and of the assured growth of increase which will assured growth of increase which will assured growth of in-

The right of the city to restrict building of factories and other busing arruptures to certain districts is unded. No other thing that could be a would go so far to protect real estate as the exercise of that right. The whom the Mayor has appointed to possible as the city into zones are represented all the important interests at the head of the departments of an at the head of the departments of the state.

as representatives of the builders architects and the Chamber of Com merce. When the sones are created the small householder in a restricted region can rest assured that the value of his roperty will not be depreciated over by the purchase of adjoining bouses for use as a factory, or by the srection of a factory building on the vacant lots across the street.

NEED ANYTHING MORE BE SAID?

ON BEHALF of E. T. Stotesbury and ourselves we present herewith the outline of a plan of rapid transit development by the city and the company which has been formulated after extended conferences with the representatives of the city administration and City Councils.

In the opinion of all of us it will give the citizens the fullest opportunity of enjoying the very large investment to be made by the city and the company in the new development, and at the same time offer a just and fair solution of the problems which the changed conditions of travel will present.

As the Union Traction Company is interested in the matter, and as its cooperation is essential, we recommend that a committee be appointed to take up the questions with a like committee of the Union Traction Company.

Signed: HORATIO G. LLOYD. THOMAS E. MITTEN. (Prom a letter to the directors of the P. R. T.

LET OUR REPUBLICANISM

OVERFLOW

PENNSYLVANIA is an island of Republicanism entirely surrounded by doubtful States. All six of her neighbors gave Wilson their electoral votes in 1912 and five of them this year are fair fighting ground, the Democrate believe. To New York they look to industrial unrest and a possibly loyal Tammany (strange bedfellows?) for a closely contested victory. New Jersey, the President's home State, is a question mark, with many commuters in the north largely influenced by New York sentiment. Maryland is always as certain to go as predicted as a coin is to fall the way it is called. It takes but little Republican defection to make West Virginia Democratic, and it was steadily so until Bryan came along. The Administration is counting on the Progressives to keep Ohio for Wilson. Only Delaware, among the States that bound Pennsylvania, is beyond question Republican this year.

It is, therefore, an excellent thing that the Hughes campaign opened with such vigor in this city last night. Pennsylvania must carry the banner in this section, and it is up to her reunited Republicans to hold up the hands of their struggling brothers in adjacent States. "It is time to demonstrate the visible strength of Republicans, of former Progressives, who have been flowing back into the Republican ranks in a steady stream, and of stands in the same relation toward South Jersey that New York city does toward North Jersey. What effect New York Democrats may have on the former must be offset by the effect Philadelphia Republicans may have on the latter, Factions and local reform parties can

forget past differences during the national campaign. Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are Republican not because of the Organization, but in spite of it. This city plays too important a part in the national tunes of officeholders without whose existence city and State would be more Republican than they are now. They sit in Mosea's seat for the time, subscribing to principles that are soundry national and Republican; their local weakness is not an issue; principles, and not men, are the isaue. It is an unhappy phrase that the Mayor slips into when, in asking for campaign contributions from the Organization's officeholders, he says that as "beneficiaries of its successes" they should pay. But to offset this spirit the non-officeholding Republicans can contribute, through any agency they see fit, to the Hughes campaign, as the best way of proving that nationally the rank and file of the party here is a great beacon to which, if it likes, the Organization can add its candle light. Let Philadelphia be the noisy center, this month, of a campaign that will be heard as far away as Newark and Baltimore, as Wheeling, Cleveland and

But it is not enough to parade and shout, splendid and full of old-fashioned campaign fun as the torchlight and big bass drum are. Tomorrow is the last chance to register, and there should be more than 100,000 names added to the

PREMATURE TALK OF COMPUL-SION

THE men who are demanding that em-ployers be compelled to insure themselves under the workman's compensa tion act in the State insurance fund in stead of in private companies would better postpone their campaign until the compensation act itself becomes compul-BOTY.

At present only such employers as elect to conform to it her affected by its pro-visions. The last Legislature passed a local elected as a member, visions. The last Legislature passed a local last legislature passed a in the peak year, of allocations of the peak year, of allocations. joint resolution providing for a constitueral Assembly to pass a compulsory act. This resolution will have to be passed by t again this winter before an amendit is approved in November, 1917, no compulsory act can be passed until the ses-sion of 1919. This is a long way off.

In the meantime the State Workmen's usurance Board is attempting to per-undo employers that the State insurance suade employers that the State insurance fund offers advantages possessed by no private company, as those who use it are released from all personal liability and can exempt their property from com-panisation liens. All these slieged advan-tages are set forth in a pumphlet which the insurance board has intributed

Private companies can be trusted to defend themselves against any unfounded for the same in the large content to the content to the first themselves against any unfounded for its away my togs is made it was my first with use and the made it was my togs in the same and the first with use possessing the first with use of t

Tom Daly's Column

GANEE MESPOCHA Of food and of drink keep your lip poor, For now is the time of You Kippur

OUR PIREMAN, sulkin' in regions of Vulcan, was missed from our colu-Some midnight off burnin'? No doubt He's returnin', with rhymes sweet and

TO MY DAUGHTER MARY.

Come slimb up on my lines.

Mary dest;
A sucg I'll sing to thes.

Mary dest;
As summet a colden gleams
Uller place to but montheams
I'll full these to ewest dramms,
Mary dest;

r dear, are which lie before, r dear, not note at pain the fity refrain

thee I careas,

A PEREMAN.

Speaking of firemen, we want to put our O. K. upon the fight our city fire fighters are making for more pay and better hours. As the Boston lady gratefully sang to him when he carried her down the ladder:

Thou earnest hero in the strife! I'm glad that thou wert here. To thee I owe my maiden life, Oh, gallant ignis vir!

STORM warnings have been sent out by wise political economists, urging that our Uncle Samuel keep a watchful eye upon England's designs-but the storm was not expected until the war closed. Yet Bancroft, an English tailor, at Fiftyfirst street and Woodland avenue, has just put up this sign:

BANCROFT International Designer.

The Philadelphia Rhyme Before we close this chanter there are

one or two late arrivals worthy of mention in small type: A SADLY REMINISCENT, "PHILADELPHIA

Chir Phils—'twas just a year ago—
Played Brookiyn five games in a row.

Baid Chey: 'We'll kill a Deil Tyn'.'
They did—for this was long ago—
And with the Wheezey's chalp in tow.
Came back to Philadelphia.
The advertuers came to town.
To dear old Philadelphia.
And hungrily they looked around
And tried the grill Adelphia.

R. P. C.

Krab Ment

(In answer to cur gibe)

Pressing? Oh. well. I don't know. You reded me of a woman I know who looking frem
or window saw a drunken woman in the gutter.
be relephoned the police and heard the man
ho answered the phone say to another:
There a moman on here who says there's a
runken lady in the gutter at Sixteenth and
hunk streats." If you see a drunken lady on
he sidewalk you regret it and pass by: If you
and a drunken woman in your house you start
outside in the ledger does, it is, or should be,
urprising. surprising.
Out of twenty-one inches of your column the other day 8%, or forsy per cont you got from me, yet you slam me, is that justice? Only a few it-tube were old, and the best or worst you do not mention.

RHAB.

WELL, having marked that to be set in agate, we'll bet it won't make "8% inches or 40 per cent" of today's column, though we here confess to having cut Hughes Democrats as well. Philadelphia out of his communication, as too cryptic now, some sentences which rather put it over upon us who are laboring in the interest of the two Ledgers-for we are human, bless us!

THUS does an evening contemp., ball-

nativity in its "Death Roll of a Day": -Jacob Katzenstein, native of Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., business man, 35 years, following operation, aged 65.

IN the N. Y. American's roster of the

Boston Americans yesterday morning these lines appeared:

Player and Pos. Age. Wht. Hgt. Home. Waish, util ... 28 175 5.10 Phila. Mass. Wyckoff, p ... 23 172 6 Phila. Mass. This, thinks D. W. S., is surely adding i. to i. Perhaps the fact that they might live on Twentieth street is of such little importance to Gotham scribes that they forget Baker's bat in certain world's serious some time since.



Dear Sir-The other day in New Haven Conn., I noticed the following signs on the front of a hotel:

AMERICAN HOUSE Dy Jetnski and Pawlowski, Proprietors. Bendleston und Wolra, Beer. H. P. D.

This is Henry M. Bortner's swan song.

You will remember Henry, then over seventy, represented York in the State Legislature of 1892-93: The second day of histor-three know the time was been for ma. left my house, short after 9. To make the train I went in time. I want in time. I was affaid I'd miss the train, when I stayed late. The Irain an time, my fare I paid. And then went on, was not too late. I have a man which I do pay, to the the total whom I may any one to the total to the total work.

his rears from for first true, fater, Wont to the boune of beginned. On my birthdoy, prices accounty-two. I hand the onth. Her athers do.

"LET HER DRIFT!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why Employ Outside Experts?-Assertion That a German Victory Means the Economic Emancipation of the United States Disputed

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of can be cured at home only.

To talk of a German victory meaning the circum of the circum of the conomic emancipation of the United States is, politely said, pure and unditted be signed by the name and address of the uniter, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

Blankonburg administration to last us for a few years at least. Don't you think it is about time for the business men and other public-spirited citizens of Philadelphia to denounce such actions of Thomas B. Smith, and remind him that he is not the "whole city of Philadelphia," but its servant, and that they should be consulted upon affairs of interest to Philadelphia? Have we no intelligent men in Philadelphia that are competent enough to pass upon matters which solely concern Philadelphia alone? We want no outside or foreign advice. What is the matter with our educational institutes? Do matter with our educational institutes? Do they graduate only numskulls? I was under the impression that Philadelphia was considered one of the learned cities of the world But I guess Thomas B. Smith thinks otherwise, but then what can we expect? Let us hear what the Evening Legebe W. T. NEWLIN.

Philadelphia, October 4.

MAGNIFICENT BALDERDASH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The letter in your columns from Mr. Rhoads reminds me of a speech by the late Mark Twain, which he prefaced with the remark that he could allow himself every freedom in his remarks, as he knew nothing whatever about the topic upon which he was to speak. It is no use fulminating against Wall street. Everybody knows that there is financial corruption rampant in many other spots in the United States besides this famous thoroughfare. This is mainly owing to what is quaintly termed 'politics," and a most weak and futile enforcement of the laws. When graft and robbery are abolished elsewhere it will subside in Wall street, too. In case of a firstish victory there is no evidence whatsoever, outside of the padded cell, that high finance will tighten its grip on United States citizens. Long before this war high finance had our citizens pretty well in its grip, mainly owing to a corrupt Legislature. If the people want a fair show, it is up to them to choose honest men as legislators and to scrap the present party machines, with all their extertionale robbery and flagrant dishonesty. A new American party should be formed to choose men for their efficiency in their duties. Nothing size about count. Party apolis are the ruin of all fair government. The origin and cause of the presentment. The origin and cause of the presentment. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Any Socialist would welcome proof that the Foderal child labor law was what it claims to be.—Milwaukee Leader:

villatnous is only street corner oratory in excelsia. To say that they are more con-temptible in their treatment of the public ing up its marriage licenses, accuse a luckless young bridegroom of bigamy:

Thomas Himisright, Downingtown, Pa., and guerit M. Fallon, 1812 Siles at.

Thomas Himisright, Downingtown, Pa., and Sara J. White. Coatesylle, Pa.

IN ADDITION to which a morning contemp, long famous for its horror of contemp, long famous for its horror of suit infinitives thus perpetrates a split infinitives thus militarism causes grave doubt to arise fregarding the mental condition of the writer. To be hauled from one's family and sent to stand in the trenches, housed worse than the beasts of the field, and then to opproprious remarks by sending to New York for an expert upon the transit tangle?

We surely had enough of this under the Blankenburg administration fo last us for a from militarism causes grave doubt to arise fregarding the mental condition of the writer. To be hauled from one's family and sent to stand in the trenches, housed worse than the beasts of the field, and then to die a horrible death from wounds caused by a exploding shell, to die a lingering and frightful death from polson gas, to return home mained and blind—are all effects. om militarism. What has finance done compare with this in any remote degree from militarism

Whatsoever?
Mr. Ithouds's final abusive remarks about Transvani, Ireland, India and Egypt show his dense ignorance of those countries. Con-summate thievery which he alleges can be summate thievery which he alleges can be found very near his own door, and is no worse than consummate slander and consummate ignorance. In Germany, where I was born, there is no freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, no freedom in coalition, no clemency in the law for the poor man, and in the conquered province of Posen the people are forbidden to use their own language in public. To talk of Germany bringing freedom of any kind is magnificent halderdach. What about the economic independence of Turkey under German finance?

PRANCIS KETTNER.

Philadelphia, October 3. Philadelphia, October 3.

WHERE ARE WE AT? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

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Sir—The New York Tribune, commenting recently on President Wilson's speech accepting his nomination, attempts to depreciate the legislation of the last three years, which he recites as creditable to the Democratic party, by claiming that most of it was in line with the aims of the Republican party and would have been enacted in due time had the latter been in power.

But Mr. Hughes, in a recent speech, says if his friends control Congress all this Democratic legislation must be repealed. Perhaps he had not read the Tribune carefully.

J. S. WHITNEY.

Philadelphia, October 5.

HOPES FOR BETTER THINGS Bir—I feel that I shall not be alone in answering the recent letter of "An American Englishman." Those of us, like myself, without forebears endured the early struggies and trials that changed the wilderness and forest into a land of peace and plenty will say, in the words of one of dur greatest Presidents, that "a nation of the people shall not perish from the sarth."

In this, the true American spirit, we look with sorrow upon the devastating yet evolutionary, orisis through which the nations of our ancestors are passing, hoping that they will einerge from the darkness of conflict and confusion into a condition where "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" will be supreme.

Philadelphia, October 5, 1816. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

A CONUNDRUM

JUST DON'T There's a kink you want to make?

Don't?

There's a head you want to break?

Don't?

Do you feel you want to whine
Like a genuine canine
And send blue streaks down the line?

Well don't.

When you see a chance to duck,

Don't?

When you want to chuck your juck, Don't!
Keep right on without a stop
And you'll sure show up on top,
if just what you want to fre,
Well don't -- Trey Bust

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

1. Is there any reference to "the old man" meaning evil spirit, in the Bible?

2. What are the obverse and the reverse of a

What is a puricullis?
 Name at least three American political parties that have disappeared.

parties that have desappeared.

5. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?

6. What is meant by the land of Thule?

7. A number of words begin with the prefix "auto." like "autograph," "autograph," etc. What does the prefix means?

 At Granada in Spain is the renowned Alhambra. What is the nature of that building?
 What is "induction," in electrical pariance? 10. What is the size of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives at Washington. the total membership of which is 435?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

St. Louis: pronounced "St. Lewis."
Entraining: troops entrain (or are entrained)
when they enter a train; they detrain (or
are detrained) when they leave a train,

in

when they enter a train, they drivain for are detrained when they leave a train.

3. "Achilies tendon": the tendon loining the heel to the saif, so called because Achilies was digned in the river Styx, heins held by the heel during the performance.

4. A hand, the unit for measuring the height of herees, is four inches.

5. A stone is fourtien pounds. A man weighting 145 pounds would be said in England to weigh ten stone and eight pounds.

6. Ordnance: mounted guns, cannon.

7. "Tims" are usually made of copper or iron coated with tin, as that metal is too esponsive to form the entire material of utensils.

8. "Publicans and sinners": the publican was a lax collector and not a liquor deuler, as many seem to think. The confusion was caused by keepers of publicans.

9. More money is lost on investments in gold mines of small productive copacity than is made on the successful gold mines. The business, as a whole, does not pay.

16. Jim Crow cars: cars reserved for negroes.

Average Age at Death

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C. H. P.—According to a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau in February, 1915, for the year 1913 the average age at death for both sexes was 39.8—for males 39.2 and for females 40.6. The corresponding averages for 1912 were 40.6, 39.9 and 41.4. The bulletin cautions the reader not to contuse the average age at death with expectation of life as given in life tables. Nearly eighteen per cent of all deaths were of infants under one year of age and more than twenty-five per cent were of children under five years of age.

The Blind Population

R. M.—The blind population of the United States in 1910 numbered \$7,272, or 62.3 to each 100,000 of the total population in that

Domestic Dyes

B. S. Y.—The United States is producing about three-quarters of the entire amount of dyestuffs that it required in 1912. At that time nearly three-fourths of all the dyes used in this country were made in Germany. Cloth and leather shipped abroad now must be dyed before it is shipped, as well as many other exports. By 1917 it is predicted we will be making dyes in as great a quantity as were consumed here before the war. This applies only to quantity. Manufacturers are confining their attention to the development of the staple colors, and as a consequence only about seventy-five colors are being manufactured.

DAILY READER—Inquire at the Spring Garden Institute, Broad and Spring Garde streets, in regard to night school training of chauffeurs.



Chestnut Street Opera House
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LOCUST OF CHARACTER STR. CHARLE CHARLES IN THE PAWNER BELMONT PLANSE MARKET

WILSON THE MARTIN

When Mr. Wilson is defended a six varishiy invited to weap over him the tears rolling down their characterists direct our attention to this said soul." This lonely figure best under the awful responsibilities of office." This weary man painfully in the path of duty." This face is painted with care. "This eyes are best or rofuse renomination. All such a was obserful and almost commonpathose who saw him during the war as little expected, and as intrie expansion as a blacksmith for his hard He would have thought any one has sobbed over him, and he probably have tesented with a good deal of an alusion to the obserges in his mappearance brought about by increase and cares of office, compared which Mr. Wilson's tasks are about pertant as the choires of a farmhand. Mr. Wilson's admirers insist on maning him while he is still alive. He tonly in the president wire to his office that "the niresident after a consultation with Sullivan and Charles F. Murphy prover the Cabinet meeting. In the moon he played a round of soit with tor Grayson. In the evening the a President and Mrs. Wilson enfertantew friends at a musicale. "Colliera."

WILSON THE MARTYR

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