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Philadelphia, Saturday, October 7, 1916.

How cruelly sweet are the echoes that

n memory plays an old tune on the heart.—Elina Cook.

When they begin to put alcohol in engine as well as in the driver of a brcar, what sort of joy riding are in for?

It is not necessary to so to the navy to see what German sympathizers took like. There are a lot of them in militia as including the whole male popufront of the LEDGER bulletin board every

There was some consolation for the only militiamen. White House party on its trip, to Dmaha. The West assured it that Mrs. on could get many more votes than shan 1.

It is said that \$1,961,750 is the price to be paid for 3,040,800,000 safety matches which have arrived from Sweden. Impressive, but most of us had understood that matches came free. Sweden can earn a lesson in courtesy from any Amercan cigar store man.

For sheer asininity nothing can ass the frantic efforts of obstruction ts to show that the tentative agreement of 1914 is not a contract. Of course, it is not a contract, but gentlemen of honor dged themselves to evert their best men from their business and kceping efforts to make it a contract.

C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., has resigned from non Council following the disclosure attempts by a lawyer to obtain Mr. Baldi's admission to the bar by imper-sonating him before the law examiners. His resignation of the nomination to represent the Second District in the State Legislature is for some reason withheld. Why this discrimination against the State In favor of the city?

Members of the Authors' League to are trying to persuade that organisation to become affliated with the American Federation of Labor, in order the and engage in real war. That they did better to protect their rights, seem to for- not go is not to their discredit. If any got that they already have an unused They can follow the example of the railroad trainmen and refuse to do more writing until they get what of pride, even if his eyes do not moisten they want. Then if the 'coon does not with patriotic emotion, he is unworthy

meaks, pliferers and highwaymen if has yet to be discovered. This mean busi-ness suggests an answer to the type of citizen who is wont to say that since be Tom Daly's Column s not a born orator or writer he need not worry about political or social affairs which he has no obvious way of improv-Whenever it's a Baturday and there is happy if the morning mail contain ing save by his inconspicuous vote. The answar is that every customer is a powercolumn-filling quality to let me rush ful eitisen, if he chooses to express his Those places where things are may walk on Chestnut street an' see old, whether the things be lobster cutlets or sooks, which degrade their employes by overwork or by such tricks as the hatchecking game will suffer and reform their ways in accordance with the vigor of the protests of oustomars.

so today I hail with joy this poem. crude but sound (A jewel in the rough), that in my morn the moil I found. Wherein a gent (I think he's that, but do

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THE VILLAGE PORT

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The very two people Stoddard

As once I did a lady I addressed as

Gives utterance to all the things it gives

When Sunday marning comes around an' all his work is through:

I like to sit and ponder on the things I'd like to Now first, of opures, is money. Well, I'd like to know I need not worry about my dally Then far a roomy bungalow, with open fireplace Where fellowship and cheer shall reign and bare. Where fellowship and cheer shall reign and barish ploomy care. And then I'd like a few choice friends to share Priondships that do expand the soul in love and amily: Good music and a little art and books around galors:

when it comes a Sunday morn and all my work is through. to sit and ponder on the things I'd like to

W. B. G.

A DEMOCRACY IN ARMS

The militia of the United States shall of the United States and all other able-bodied males who have or shall have declared their intention to become citi-sens of the United States, who shall be more than eighteen years of age; and except as hereinafter provided, not more than forty-five years of age; and said militis shall be divided into three planes, the National Guard, the Naval Militia and the Unorganized Militia.--Prom the army reorganized into the

BOTH the Federal and the State con

stitutions are framed on the assumption that the first duty of a citizen is to defend his country. Every citizen is a potential soldier. There used to be a general training day, when the males of milltary age were summoned to drill. Every such male was enrolled by the captain in his district, and each man had to arm himself.

Good ministe and a little art and books around some roomy porches, sunlit rooms, and roses at the door A garden full of blooms and dreams and time to tinker round And "churn up" with the things I've missed, but which I know abound Borne business cares to fill iny time, the worry money brings. A loving heart to meet all men, conditions, if als and things. All these are wind I'd like to have: I'd call my joy complets. Then wouldn't line for swiftly by and wouldn't life be sweet? W. S. O. We have wandered so far from this early view that there are doubtless thousands of men in Philadelphia who are not Whenever it's a Saturday an' there is aware that they are included in the mili-

I'm glad to let some other fellow give his tia by law and are liable to summons to take arms. We never think of the It fills the column splendidly an' so I lation of military age. We think that the An' hustle out on Chestnut street to see members of the National Guard are the

Good movie shows, mea oninione, are so To the members of the National Guard, rare it's a pity to have one so exceptional however, belongs the distinction of volunas "Mister 44" marred by such lines as tarily qualifying themselves to fight this: effectively when their services are needed. wished least to see were hoving rap-

It is a distinction which no one should attempt to belittle. The Philadelphians who have been on

Tom: Is or are politics crooked? I don't know. Neither do a lot of other peo-ple. We all would like to be in on the truth. Why don't you try to learn the facts from the Philadelphia Dough Divider Exchange, in the Bourse Building. B. K. R. the Mexican border for the last few months are entitled to every honor which the city can bestow on them when they return next week. It matters not On the other hand, why not give the as whether the President accomplishes the signment to one of our own bright young purpose for which he called them out, men? We are busy with our own little

and it is of little consequence whether one graft games. For instance: Reuber Prichard, the local representative of the believes that he did well or ill in taking United Games Company, of Boston, sent to us today the "World's Series" baseball them along the Rio Grande. The Presigame; and all we are expected to do in just to mention that fact and add that it's dent is Commander-in-Chief of the millthe most ingenious thing of the sort tary forces of the nation, and it is not we've ever seen. Come in some day and the place of any member of that force to play with us.

question the orders of his superiors. The duty of the soldier is to obey. The Philadelphia troops have performed

(ARIES shows) (ARIES shows) The east gons gray, fast fading for; To toest, the sun below the verge; A gibbous moon, the evening star, A heron's headlong homeward surge; The lake, long ruffed, gentled now, Ghomes the datase and your poly of the that duty. When they parade on their return to the city Broad street should be lined with envious citizens to cheer Gloomed shadows yon, yos paling gleams; The string slowed by, a shoreward bow, A boat a-beach, the couch-and dreams. them. These men were ready for whatever duty lay before them. They were

prepared to go into Mexico if need be Lo, ending day, 'twist gloom and glow, Lo, ending day, 'totat ploom and plow, The angler's case the common lat: A thin edged lune, a star hung low, A rush of wings that speed toward what? The day-long surge at e'entide stayed; To esst beduiled, faint flushed to west; The spoil appraised, the last course laid, The craft laid up, the house—and rest. man can stand on the sidewalk and watch

them march by without feeling a thrill

Good-by, dear day, the evening's her



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wilson Charged With Dodging the Issue on the Suffrage Question. How Water is Wasted-A Jew Defends

His Coreligionists

is Department is free to all readers who to express their opinions on subjects of nut interest. It is an appen forum, and the hug Ledger assumes no responsibility for these of the correspondents. Letters must gened by the name and address of the r, not necessarily for publication, but as a nece of good faith. the strength of it, and we shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method of it. My appraisal of President Wilson's Atlan-

WASTING WATER

WASTING WATER To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I feel compelled to tell of seeing a man fill his water sprinkler at a hydrant on Fifty-fourth street and Baltimore ave-nue. As much water ran into the sewer as went into the tank, the large hose being flattened at the upper joint, but he let if go. He said it was the "air pipe" that let out one and one-half inches of water that ran into the sewer about three feet from it. Please speak of it to the department, for it astonished me. OBSERVER. Philadelphia, October 6.

My appraisal of President Wilson's Atlan-tic City speech is, that as there was not one sentence, not one line or even a word of that speech which committed him to woman suffrage, Mr. Wilson's "long-stand-ing, deeply matured conviction prevented him from lending his support to this very important movement" for nation-wide woman suffrage, and that the State of New Vorwey will stand by its record limiting suf-frage to white men only. And my further appraisal is that woman suffrage will be secured under the Eight-eenth Amendment to the Constitution during the term of Charles Evans Hughes as Presi-dent of the United States. JOHN W. FRAZIER

JOHN W. FRAZIER. Philadelphia, October 4.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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

1. What percentage of cow's milk is water and what percentage solids? Fininum was used as a material for colps in Russia for some years. Why was the practice abandoned?

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

practice abandoned? 3. What are "convertible" bonds? 4. Is it lawful to put coloring matter in butter? 5. The currency of the warring nations has de-precinted in value. Which has de-precinted least? 6. An abbreviation of "university" is "var-elly". The change of the "e" to an "a" follows a law of language. Explain that law.

What does "philo." which occurs at the be-similar (sequetimes the end in the form of "phile") at many English words. Illie "phile", at many English words. Illie "philo", at many English words.
What is a head-wind?
What is a head-wind?
What is a head-wind?
What is done to a man when he is said to be "shaughaled"?

The expression "the old man" pectra in Ephesians, iv, 25, meaning man's corrupt nature, but whether this is the origin of the use of the vords to mean the evil spirit is net cortain.

note. Scenery, costumes and pro-were made in Japan after models were made in Japan after models in the places depicted in the Mascagni op "The final scene," lyricites the press ag "Is a verifable masterpiece of spectace is a verifable masterpiece of spectace which here a bout it. Tamaki Miura, Nipponese prima donna; Luiss Vilani, who helped to make the Boston's last a son here ao fruitful of interest are still basts about the presentation of Rus the company. We hope the loud trans basts about the presentation of Rus the company. We hope the loud trans basts about the presentation of Rus the purposes and worth of a company the search or reviewers and the public, too of our "That is a quality welcome opera, to reviewers and the public, too of such "That is a quality welcome opera, to reviewers and the public, too of such with stale regertories." We cannot accuss the New York P harmonic, which is coming the artistic agressive scnee. The Dyorak symph and the Reger variations are disting that fin local appeal, and the bare to the fin season, which is well, desication has no place in what is re-becoming the great civic passion-or of them-good music brilliantly played. Br. F

HAVING NO PERSONAL INTEREST IN THE MATTER, MAY THE ORCHESTRA TO HONOR COMPOSER'S MEMORY

At Its Opening Concert Will Played a Tribute to Max Reger, Now Dead

with that none for musical news ack of which reduces annals to sta and programs to pedantry, the ma of the Philadelphia Orchestra has cont a story about Max Reger which will be interest to his patrons, and, indeed, to who mourn the loss of a talented poser. Let the story speak for itself; power. Let the story speak for itself "In the program which Mr. Stoken has arranged for the opening conners the Philadelphia Orchestra on Friday ernoon and Saturday evening next it is very fitting that Max lieners in the phayed in memory of one of should be played in memory of one of greatest musicians of modern times, gre's name kooms up big in the list great municians who have died during from of Reger even the exact dats of death is not known. The cable sho fashed the news to this side of the Alist came from Holland some time during in May, and grave no particulars, so until the close of the war it is not an able that anything very definite will learned about Regers last days. "Reger was only forty-three years

learned about Reger's last days. "Reger was only forty-three years a at the time of his death, having been to in 1873, at Brand, in the Bavarian Up Palatinate. He was the son of a teach highly gifted in music, who gave his lessons at an estriy age in harmony, pia organ and violin. Max Reger, however was educated with a view to a scient profession, and it was not until he heard 'Parsifal' and 'Die Meisterniss at Beyreuth, in 1886, that he define made up his mind to devote himself tirely to music. After his studies w Riomann he became a teacher of piane a organ in the conservatory at Wienber organ in the conservatory at Wiesda and later on we find him in Munich, co posing and teaching. In 1907 he becaus director of music at the University Lapping and teacher of composition at a onservatory.

conservatory. "Reger is much better known in Germa than in this country, where his really pr gifts were appreciated. In fact, his is mirrers boldly proclaimed him a most Bach, and in his composations they a covered a 'new testament' of organ m The variations which figure on next was programs will come almost as a nove Philadelphia Orchestra audiences, their only provious performance was d the season 1907-08."

SERIES OF CONCERT TALKS

In connection with the opening of the chestra's season, details of which w given in this column last week, it may noted that Philip H. Goepp, who write notes, will lecture on the programs of concerts at the College of Music, Ten University, Sixteenth and Sansom str Friday mornings at-11.

Priday mornings at-11. Whatever else may be urged against artistic appreciations, the United States profoundly fond of newness, both is wi it hears and in the interpreters. It ma almost pay musical editors to keep alm ing a "New Artists" headline from weak week. Even the Boston Symphony, wi is not fanatically radical, announces to new assisting artists for a pair of its The part is a set of the set of t yet. But fore fine technician.

fine technician. Miss Millar is virtually a debutants. Virginian by birth, she is a pupil of Ma cella Sembrich, which augurs well for is training. She has been signed for six an certs with the Boston. The orchestra re turns to this city with an only slight changed personnel, having lost by des Peter Sadony, for the last ten years the baseconist of the organization. His play will be filled by some one from abroad.

NEW BOSTON SINGERS.

NEW BOSTON SINGERS. Singers whose appearance in Philad phia, will be a novely are promised the Boston National Grand Opera Co-pany for its engagement at the Metrops tan in November. An important one Vicente Ballester, a youthful Spaniah is tone, a native of Valencia, and a stus at Barcelona, Paris and Milan. Just what other new artists are comi the management doesn't say, but it & forecast a production of "Iria," of no note. Scenery, costumes and propert

e down they will know how much the country thinks of them.

If local option is wrong, then a stable scene which the License Court semitted yesterday was wrong. A numof clergymen and Y. M. C. A. members ared in court and waited in silence to oppose the transfer of a saloon to Fifty-second street. When the saloon man saw them he withdrew his application without waiting for the flood of pro-tests. These witnesses undoubtedly truly resented the spirit of their section; appearance was a clumsy form of cal option. It would be at once more democratic and more decorous to have the whole electorate, decide these questions with their ballots.

It is not clear how the University sternitics over came to the pass of finding the reforms just announced neces-sary. It seems that they have strength-ened the previous agreement not to com-pets for freshmen members until some time after the new students have had a chance to get their bearing in college life. Clubs as a rule do not compete for mem-bers. It is usually the other way around --outsiders trying to get in rather than being grabbed for. It must give a youth something of a "swelled head" to think that several fraternities are languishing for his company, and if for no other for his company, and if for no other on the new rules are most command-

The handing over of the Japanese Government to the aggressive and mili-tary party, combined with the great in-crease of trads that the Empire is en-joying, diminishes the chances that the United States will be able to gain com-mercial advantages in China which have been discouraged by the Administration. Jacom is making a mint of money in arm. te making a mint of money in arm Japan is making a mint of money in arm-ing Russia, and is making great inrouds into the trade of the Juited States and fouth America. She has selesd a large part of the toy trade formerly monopo-lised by Germany. All this is reported to be very unplement to the Demogratic by Germany. All this is reported very unifferent to the Democratic interation, particularly the appoint-of Field Marshei Terauchi as Pre-Japan realises, however, that pre-lease, industrial and military, must and is hand. It is not likely that interment of intentions the new Gov-cast is soon to issue will be very what is soon to issue will be very wing to these who have lost their

my \$1500 a year, That read youths were to a twenty-five thousand

of his citizenship. So long as there are men with the

spirit of these guardsmen the nation can endure-the spirit that impels men to take up arms to defend the national honor and maintain the national prestige. It is not the spirit of militarism, because when every citizen feels it to be his duty to serve as a soldier and when the officers are taken from the ranks there can be created nothing like the military caste spirit that has been the curse of Germany. A democracy in arms is the ideal toward which all those who believe in national preparedness are striving. We shall make rapid progress in that direction when we all understand

that it is our duty to emulate these national guardsmen and qualify ourselves for the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship.

FACTS TO REMEMBER

THERE are 225 railroad presidents get-L ting \$75,000 a year each, according to the Railway Employes' Journal, 225 assistant presidents receiving annual salaries of \$20,000 and 225 general man-agers who are bald \$50,000 each, making a total of \$12,625,000 in salaries paid every year to these men. Other officers, according to the same authority, receive salaries of \$51,000,000 in the aggregate, bringing the grand total paid to the general officers up to the sum of \$83,000,000.

The railway employee and a large part of the general public believe that these figures are accurate. We have been told that if the exorbitant salaries paid to the railroad officials were reduced to a reasonable figure it would be possible to pay better wages to the men. The trouble with the figures quoted in the preceding paragraph is that they are grossly ex-aggerated. The correct figures can be found in the reports of the Interstate and to the general officers of all the rail. reads in the country in 1914, the latest year for which statistics are available, imported to \$21,258,995, or about \$11,090. amounted to salass, so, or about \$11,000. Son less than the amount the Employes' Journal mays is paid to the presidents, unsistant presidents and general man-agers of 215 lines. As there are 5740 gen-eral officers, the average salary is only \$2717 a year, or about the sum earned eer who has one of the

These facts should be kept to mind. It to difficult enough at best to keep labor and capital friendly without attempting to widen the breach by discominating

EVENTIDE.

Good-oy, dear day, the evening's here: Mine but a blade of borrowed light; The sweep of shadowy pinions near, Or east or west the gath'ring might; The eve touched waters' smoothed expanse, Here ling'ring hues, there dark a orcop; The get gone o'er, short pull, perchance, Ashore, the quiet room—and sleep!

Dear Tom: Why don't you give bright kids a chance in your E. L. column? This morning I asked my five-year-old daughter if her cold was better. "It's all gone," she answered, "I awallowed it?" Convenient, isn't it? H. S. F.

The Old Reporter

I've seen a bit of wisdom in humor's clothing going about, credited to the St. Louis Star. It runs thus:

Louis Star, it runs thus: "Never state as a fact anything you are not certain about." the great selitor warned the new repartor, "or you will get us into fibel suits. In such cases use the words "alieged." claimed." 'roputed, "rumored," and so on." And then this pararraph appeared in the so-clety notes of the paper." "It is rumored that a card party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. mith greats, with the exception of Mrs. Ba-miner, who says who halls from Lavit's Junc-tion, were all from here. Mrs. Sinith claims to be the wife of Archibaid Smith. the so-called 'inneet Man.' trading in Koy street." That might, credibly, have happened in the P. L. office of twenty-odd years are

the P. L. office of twenty-odd years ago. for our favorite morning sheet was then known as the great "alleger." In those days, too, the P. L. was prolific of buils most of which emanated from Paddy Cole-man, who "did Northwest." On one occasion he wrote:

The alloged thisf was taken to the German Recutal, where, it is said, surgeons examining his wound decided that to ave the whole leg they would have to cut off part of it.

THE OCEAN CITY Limited whisse over the meadows. "Ah!" said the capitalist. "To think, I

started with a shoestring." "Ah!" replied his companion, Otis M

Townsend, the builder, "and to think, I started with a knot-hole."

REUBEN.

in the lexicon of Ohio, what is this her word "unanimous"?

The Philadelphia Rhyme This message came to us yesterday

orning: ears of the Euroling College

Notine our contest closes tonight. Have had ment a laugh reading attempts to take our roundy away from up without carning it. Some of the function or get by it realized for a man with a hardly getter any some finithment to the based and fast over. Didn't Af No, alr! Your five has been won from bou. The winner will be announced an

WILSON'S SUFFRAGE DODGE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledgar: Sir-Speaking most earnestly to women suffragints in Washington on January 6 last President Wilson said:

I am tied to a conviction, which I have had all my life, that changes of this sort ought to be brought about State by State. It is a long-standing, deeply matured conviction on my part, and therefore I would be without excuse the source of the state of the source of t to my own constitutional principles if I lent my support to this very important movement for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

At that meeting President Wilson ex-pressed in the strongest terms it was pos-sible for him to officially proclaim his pro-found concern over the methods by which suffrage should win forward, and his seem-ingly unalterable objection to its attain-ment by means of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

ment by means of the United States. Constitution of the United States. President Wilson is not only a student of American history, but he is a writer thereof, and no one knows better than he that if woman suffrage is to be secured State by State it would never be granted in many grates of the Union. He knows that the Fiftsenth Amendment to the Constitution, conferring citizenship and suffrage upon the colored men of this country, was negatived by California, Delaware. Kentucky, Mary-land, New Jersey and Oregon, was never acted on by Tennessee and its adoption by the eleven Southern States that second from the Union was obtained by pressure under the recomstruction act; and Mr. Wil-son knows that under a Federal amend-ment citizenship and suffrage was made lawful hall the States. When Mr. Wilson was so firmly tied to a

lawful in all the States. When Mr. Wilnon was so firmly tied to a conviction of a lifetime in January last that weman suffrage should be brought about State by State he had not been re-nominated for the presidency and his "method" for securing it was as fixed as anything could be fixed in the Wilson mind; but when the President appeared before 4000 members of the National Woman Suffrage Association—representing 4,000,000 woman voters—on September 5, 1916, at Atlantic City and anxious to secure their support he joilled them with illusory mental mirages, this among them:

joilled them with illusory mental mirages this among them: I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are staadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to the flood. We feel the tide; we rejoice in

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The indications are that Mr. Richard Olmey has been getting credit for a lot of backbons that really belonged to the late Grover Cleveland.-Boston Transcript.

Charles Evans Hughes was doing things for progressivism when Wondrow Wilson was saying things against its chief pro-possis. The American people will not keep at the holm a plict who cannot key the same course overnight......Chiesgo Tribune.

course evernight.-Chicago Tribune. The question of the tariff is a funda-mental American question. It is tied i to the submorting ginder's of our form of government. It is acute today because the two parties in conflict in this campaign have antipodal conceptions. And when a the world is making ready for the great trade war that is to follow the present bloody business, we find this question taking on the kennest edge. * * The beaus fouches every American elithen, be cause it lies at the beaus of our nations

IN DEFENSE OF THE JEWS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Bir-I am a Jew. This signifies a lot or it means nothing to the readers of this article. Some would condemn me for being of this creed, while others would ignore me sutirely. Why is this?

America is a free country. The air we breathe is free, since it has so far kept beyond the control of the trusts. The earth is His; and we, both body and soul, belong to Him.

How then can any one discriminate against the Jew? How can any one take upon his or her shoulders that trospassing privilege of saying: "He is a Jew; there-fore shun him, because he has no right to this country; he is not an American?" How can any one may this when the only true citizen of America is the Indian? Some would say the Jew is diagusting as to commerce. I would say that commerce is monotonous without the Jew. Has it not been proved quite plainly in Spain, not so many years ago, when the Jew was driven out of that country by, the strict taboo that was placed on his rights, not to speak of the many massacres in which he was the defendant, that commerce there was demoralized in a very short time, and even up to this day she is not in it with the sreat progressive countries of the world? It is my belief that the prejudiced ones

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Gift for a Girl

argunisation. The issue is between the American wage and the coolis wage. Pro-tection or Peasantry? is the quastion this campaign asks of the American toller.--Brooklyp Times.

DAY'S END The carth is fragrant as a flower, The drowsy vapars of a bird Pail from the forest's basy tower Like some far choiring, faintly heard. A moment since, the cleansing shower Came sweeping with its silver brooms From out the twillshtatroubled west; But now, upon the svening's homms Are threads of pearl and smeethyst! Along the arches of the sizy The last fair unitaries merge and die. And all the tapearry srows dim * * a The sun has touched the mountain's rise

The obverse is the side of a coin or modal bearing the head or principal design; the reverse, the other side

8. Fortcullis : a grating aliding up and down in grooves at aldes of gatewar in fortress.

Brooves al sides of galeway in fortress.
American parties that have disappeared : Televalist. White, Populist.
Nathan Hale said. "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."
Land of Thuis : any far-away, unknown re-gion: name given by Pythesa of Massilla to some biand north of Great British.
"Auto" means "self." An autobiography is a biography writing by the man himself an automobile a carriage that moves itself and is not pulled by horses.
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Moorish kings of Granada. 9. Indiction, in electrical parlance i bringing about electric or magnetic state in a body by pressimity of electrified or mag-netized body without contast. 10. The membership of the Neone of Representa-tives is 430 i 257 Democrats. 108 Repub-licens. 8 Progressive Strongership Re-publicans. 1 Inserts. Tragressive Protectionist and 1 Progressive-Protectionist

Socialist Doctrine

Learning a Trade

British Losses

Socialist Doctrine J. K. L.—Your question is thus answered by a Socialist orator and campaigner: "The main principle of the Socialist platform is the collective ownership and democratic management of all the means of production, distribution and exchange. This implies the ownership by society of all mines, fac-tories, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and the administration by the people of all industries organised into trusts. The Socialist elogan is, "Let the people own the trusts."

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text> H. R. W.—For information about trades school and night school work inquire of the directors of the Trades School, Seventeenth and Pine streets. T. C. A. S.-A girl of seventeen might like to receive a bracelst, and than again she might prefer a treatise on zoology. Per-haps a safe compromise to suggest would be a good romantic novel.

WHEAT AT \$2.85

THE MOTIVE

One way and an One way and another We worried hout mother When first she decided to vote-The home would be shattered. At least badly battered. And we'd eat at a tabledyhote, Where note need be lookin' Fur simple home occkin' Like that which today we expect We feit mighty fearful The place now su cheerful Would drift into gloomy neglect.

One way and another We're going to mother We're going to mother With all oc put carse, as of yere; The dutas unendin', Bha's doing them all as before Now we know, when she's speakin And carneatly meetin In the work of the world to take p "That her real ambitions Are mafer conditions House the house that is first a heart. - Washington

DAY'S END

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