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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 119,645

Philadelphia, Saturday, October 21, 1916.

The more I saw of foreign lands, the more I loved my own country,-

If you can't milk the cows, milk

Benson finds the Socialist audiences

as been addressing favorable to Wil-Of course! The Protestant Episcopal Conven-

has adopted a prayer for the army and navy. They both need it. President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is for Hughes because

he is a Republican. He thinks that is sufficient reason for opposing the reelection of Wilson, and it is. of Mexican officials at Juarez, controls the

stern and southern parts of Chihuahua,

But how can this be possible if Villa is

dead? There is no accounting for super-

We have never had in this country, except perhaps in the New England of the seventeenth century, any widespread fundamental respect for literature.—

And this from the man who holds Longfellow's chair of English literature at Harvard! It is characteristically pro-

A fishing schooner sailing out of ston brought in 230,000 pounds of mckerel in three casts of the seine, "netting," says the dispatch, \$400 for each member of the crew. The obvious retort is that a cast of a seine ought to net something.

If a man bets \$8000 on Wilson st \$10,000 on Hughes at 10 o'clock nd then bets \$10,000 on Hughes against 000 on Wilson at 11 o'clock, how much oes he stand to win or lose? If he wants to make it look like even money on Wilson the problem is even simpler.

man in Fostoria, O., announces to has discovered a way to bottle the sun's rays of heat and uncork them for use in cold weather for use in heaton's shaking finger we shall give three rousing cheers.

siderable notch yesterday, due, so the millers say, to an increased foreign de mand. Yet a benevolent Administration tells us that the prosperity-if that is the word-is not due to the war. The per crowd, the cotton factors, the makers, etc., all of whose comlities are in great demand abroad, are ed from the supplemental tax on ines, but makers of munitions, whose cts are likewise somewhat in deand must pay roundly for the privilege of doing business. The Administration's point of view apparently is that neither per, steel nor cotton is to be con ed as entering into the munitions fory. A more flagrant case of rank stice can scarcely be conceived.

It is not often that a legislative is really funny. The Vares, who mn men, little given to flights of my in bestowing upon themselves a administration at the expense of the city, have indulged in unlooke humor. Temporary inspectors for that temporary institution known as paving are provided for at \$82.50 to \$100 oth each and in unlimited number is apparently nothing in the reso n, which aroused the even funnier McNichel ire, to prevent all South iphia from gazing at paving workre for pay. Paving is such permanently the imagination. The industry of paving tion may grow to such dimension hat new streets must be cut through and Il streets be constantly repaired to keep os with it. Indirectly, it should be a s to the aeroplane industry, as me will have to seek air routes when all the excellent paying inspectors in the city are busy having streets torn up

nistration is drifting toward roational crists are sug ything, by recent statements

to the world as he says he has, be can serenely await developments and apply to them his principles up to the moment of leaving office. The one great issue in our diplomacy can be no other than whether or not we are to recede from our refusal to permit sinking without warning by submarines. Is it conceivable that any American President who might succeed Mr. Wilson, whether he be Mr. Benson, Mr. Hanly or Mr. Hughes, would thus recede? Mr. Wilson can go as far as he likes, if it takes all winter. He will have the strongest kind of mandate from the people in the election of Mr.

NO SECONDARY DEFENSE

WERE the people of the United States asked to vote this year for the Democratic party as the Democratic party, the victory for the opposition would be comparable to the advance of an avalanche. The party has been characterized by a versatility in blundering without precedent in the history of great nations. It has had an infinite capacity for getting on the wrong side of every great question which has arisen for more than half a century. Before the Wilson era it mud- (Although the danger's greater in No dled its way into office on two separate occasions, with results so calamitous to the nation at large that the first opportunity of repudiation in each case was embraced with emphatic promptness by the electorate. Mr. Wilson was catapulted into office

and over which he exercised no control. He began his Administration by summon ing as his Premier that prince of platitudinarianism, William J. Bryan, confiding to his care the conduct of foreign affairs, although cis-Atlantic diplomacy of the highest type was at the moment required and there was in the Balkan atmosphere prophetic augury of the great cataclysm which was about to plunge Europe into a deluge of destruction. He straightway also brought Congress to the task of overthrowing the economic system under which the American achievement became the wonder of the modern world. The country has survived low tariffs, after sufficient suffering, but this was a tariff which denied native industry even the incidental protection which the very necessities of revenue had formerly assured; for the whole theory of revenue production was abandoned, and a large part of the funds previously got through the customs houses was exacted by direct taxation at home. The result was an immediate lowering of industrial vitality. In Philadelphia, the very citadel of industry, the winter of 1914-15 was a winter of soup houses and charity, when the well-to-do taxed their purses to the uttermost to aid those in want. This newspaper, in fact, so great was the exigency, opened its employment columns free of charge to assist the worthy to obtain what few positions, temporary or permanent, were available. The country was staggering along toward the inevitable panic when fate threw a wrench into the Democratic machinery, erected a virtually impassable protection barrier, overthrowing the laws and statutes of Congress, and in addition flooded our markets with orders for billions of dollars' worth of goods. Mars, raising havoc in Europe, was a bountiful god in America, his sword a cornucopia and his bloody

The Democracy as a governing agent was pretty well discredited by the summer of 1914. But it had been welded intoa functioning machine. Radical and conservative had been hitched together and obeyed the "Gee! Haw!" of the White House. Indeed, Mr. Wilson had already merged the party in his own personality, when the sudden subordination of all doing and cooking. If he can now discover | mestic policies to the new international exigencies elevated the Presidency to an sumed, and threw into the background the whole coterie of minor statesmen who in ordinary times had loomed large on the horizon.

The Democratic platform is Wilson The Democratic party is hidden behind Wilson and representative government s lost in the personality of Wilson. Mr. Hughes represents a system of government. His supporters advocate a system of government rather than an individual Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, is indorsed by many, not because he is a Dem ocrat, but in spite of it.

The importance of this distinction may he emphasized by a simple query. What chance would the Democratic party have in the election if it were known that Mr. Wilson would be incapacitated a month after inauguration? Could the nation see any hope in Mr. Marshall as President or in any of the other leaders who ride on the Wilson wagon?

Granting that Mr. Wilson is the prophet his admirers deem him, granting all things that can be granted in his favor, it would be little short of national in sanity to stake the destiny of the nation on one life, tenuous at the best, with certain inefficiency and general collapse the inevitable alternative.

The Democracy has no reserve strength In the language of the gridiron, it is without a secondary defense, and this should be fatal to its chances, irrespective of the merits or demerits of its chief candidate.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

NOR sheer pathos there are few incidents in the annals of the Great War to equal the frantic cheering of the crowds in Athens over the report that they were about to be set free by a fleet of warships from America, from that land beyond the western seas where, in the reams of baffied Near East populaces, it must seem that more lovely Hesperides guard more golden apples than the old world ever hungered for. The dispatches from Greece have been often as shame easly colored and distorted as the publi there has been consistently misled by both Allied and pro-German authorities. The Allied theory, set before the neutral The Allied theory, set before the neutral nations, is that the mass of the people are for war against Bulgaria, and that only the aristocracy is for neutrality. Who, then, were these thousands in the street crowds who gave America the heartbreaking hussahs for rescuing them. from the Allies? It sounds suspiciously like the appeal of fathers to have their sons let alone and be allowed to live. est as the sons of the Dutch and of the

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET wer it's a Baturday an' I am far from through buildin' columns in advance that I

have got to do So I can climb aboard the train on Sun day for St. Lou.,

I've little time for Chestnut street to see what news is new,

Besides another Chestnut street is togitin for me there-I trod it first in 1904, when I was at th

An' Market street is close at hand, an

likewise Spruce an' Pine, Locust, Olive, Walnut-an', quite likely, Race and Vine. 'm in no grave danger of bein' home

sick in St. Lewis-An', by the way, the most important thing I've got to do ta Remember what to call the burg; for if

you may "St. Louie" The populace will glare at you an' rise an' holler: "Phoo-ee!" Another quite important thing for strangers to remember

vember or December, Since all poetic travelers are well awar

that "sober" Is quite the only rhyme that can accom pany October) Is not to sip the native beer until to

makes you talky, For you may get in wrong again by mer by a remarkable conspiracy of circumstances with which he had nothing to do tioning Milwaukee.

> But bless us! Here it's Saturday an' I am far from through The column-building in advance that I'm

obliged to do Before I board the Sunday train that takes me to St. Lou., Where I may walk its Chestnut street an ace what news is new

As to Our Bankwet

-If I'm an example, that bunkwhet ought to be held in Norristown under police supervision or the guns of a fleet of battle-ships. Three—see 'em—three (3) contribu-tions necessary, to be permitted to lose a perfectly good dollar, when I can get into an insane asylum for nothing. The first thing we know we'll be getting bills for space in your column at advertising rates. Glory be, you haven't published three of my literary efforts. No, you haven't! Is there a table set aside for those who've been runing your entire establishment? Three!!! That's a fine hall of fame, that is! Yours KRAB.

But this makes three for you! Seize him, officers, and none too gently.

A VERY fine replica of the Winged Victory was for long a prized bit in the home of Mrs. Dassinger, of Germantown One morning recently the colored maid came to her and said: "Dat chile of your'n done meck mischief in de parlor; yas'm, he done bust a wing off de Vic-

Harry Williams, a member of the senio class of the Germantown Academy, yester-day resigned his position as captain of Germantown Academy eleven, stating his opponents objected to his playing, he have ing been injured twice this season

The italics are mine, since the point may not be a parent to you. But it's a great game now, when they don't want to hurt one, isn't it? DARBY.

A letter appears in England's most serious daily paper suggesting that the term "clerical officer" be used for clergymen in khaki. The reason is that the word "chaplain" has become a subject of levity since the rise of a well-known cinema star The position is rather awkward for grave and reserved men.

—Irish Independent (Dublin).

And, on the other hand, he who was for so long "Charlie" (Clerical officer) now insists upon being called "Mr. Charles."

Satisfied At last the thing is over. The folks has An' Hiram Dawes was tellin' me 'twas as he expected. He heard a lot o' speeches which, Hi says

But when a feller ain't no chance, Hi says, he sort o' grieved.

Hi's a curious sort o' feiler—he likes to set an' moan

Over things that never happen, but don't

bear his grief alone. He tells it to us fellers, an' we'd be guess, If it wasn't fer The phlegmatic disposition which we're happy to possess.

Hi's raised a lot o' turkeys which is getting good an' fat; He can sell 'em at an awful price, or some thin' more than that.

But there he sets a-meanin' an' a-tellin' how it was—
Or explainin' why it wasn't, or if not why. because He says he won't be thankful when Thanks givin' comes around, For if it isn't rainin' there'll be snow upon

the ground. An' we'd be filled with grief an' woe an' sor row, more or less

The phlegmatic disposition which we're

happy to possess. Now Hiram's jee exac'ly like some other folks I know.

He talks about things movin', but don't try to make 'em go. They've got enthusiasm, but it doesn't seem to count, And it doesnt' cut no figger—not to

great amount.

They talk about elections, but don't never go an' vote,
An' afterward they say some things
wouldn't like to quote.
An' I would be jus' like 'em, an' be in

pretty meas.

If it wasn't fer
The phicgmatic disposition that I'm happy

to possess. On Manhelm St., near Germantown Ave. on Mannelm St., near Germantown Ava a marble lady is standing by the por-steps and fairly shouting defiance to t Bunkhound. Will he be found wanting? LITTLE NELL.

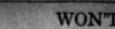
He never attacks the female of the

Dear Tom—Next time you are ozoning along Wissahickon avenue nail the sign. "Maurice Hammer, Carpenter," at Carpenter's lane.

LETTERKENNY. MR. IBID seems to be the popula poet in Roamoke, Va. Or is his vogue confined to White Gate? At any rate the White Gate correspondent of Roanoke Times begins his budget

OF TONY MOLASSES STARTED THIS MORNING IN CARDINAL COURT.— —Heading to Cincinnat Enquirer. look for a verdict in January.

Health Hints for Wives cking coul on northbound trac





THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Doctor Tomkins's Plan for Converting the Hebrews Compared With the Practice of Ricci, the Jesuit Missionary-Official Neglect and Dirty Streets

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

THE EXAMPLE OF PAUL

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The effort of Dr. Floyd Tomkins to persuade the Protestant Episcopal Church formally to permit the Hebrews who accept Christianity to continue to observe their racial customs in the old way awoke an echo in my mind of something I read years ago about the work of Matteo Ricci, the

ago about the work of Matteo Ricci, the famous Jesuit missionary, who introduced Christianity into China in the sixteenth century.

Ricci adopted the tactics of Paul at Athens, who saw the altar dedicated to the unknown God, and then on Mars Hill announced in that sentence that has been puzzling to amateur grammarians ever since the King James version of the Scriptures was issued, "Him whom ye ignorantly wor-

ship, proclaim I unto you."

The Jeault missionary studied Confucianism and discovered to his satisfaction that there was in the religious conception of the Chinese an analogy to the conception of Christianity. The Chinese terms Tien, heaven, and Shang-ti, Sovereign Lord, he heaven, and Shang-u, Sovereign Lord, he used to correspond with similar terms in the Bible. He studied ancestor worship and the attitude of mind of the Chinese toward Confucius and concluded that the educated Chinese did not look upon Confucius as a divinity and that there was no praying to the ancestors as prayer is understood in the the ancestors as prayer is understood in the western world. Approaching the Chinese mind in this way, he found it hospitable to Christian teachings. The Emperor after a time opened the door to him in Pekin and permitted him to preach without moles-tation. His toleration of the Chinese custation. His toleration of the Chinese cus-toms among his converts aroused opposi-tion among the Franciscans and Dominicans and after a long controversy they succeeded in securing a ruling against it from the

"At this distance," says Giles in "Histor'c China," "it does not appear to be wild statement to assert that had the Jesuits, the Franciscans and the Dominican been able to resist quarreling among them selves, and had they rather united to per suade Papal infallibility to permit the in corporation of ancestor worship with the rites and ceremonies of the Romish Church, China would at this moment be a Catholic country, and Buddhism, Taolam and Confucianism would long since have receded into the past." Although China as a whole was not converted to Christianity, the missionary work begun by Ricci has resulted in the creation of a body of 1,500,000 Chi-nese Catholics, with forty-nine bishops.

Is it not possible that Doctor Tomkins thinks that it will be easier to persuade the Hebrews to accept the teachings of the Jew, Jesus, if along with them they can continue to observe those customs which have survived through long centuries of their racial history?

Childelphia, Outober 20. Philadelphia, October 20.

COMPARATIVE IDIOCY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir—Let us rewrite Dickens a hit: Bill Sykes is before a jury for the murder of Nancy and is found guilty.

"Pridoner at the bar," says the Judge, "you have been convicted of a most brutal murder. Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced.

"Nothun, me Lud; nothun, except what would you have done?"

Is Bill's query a bit more idiotic than the similar one we hear every day?

Philadelphia, October 26. J. P. L.

WHY STREETS ARE FILTHY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-The public desires to know: Is it

is the world divided or the few cause for

everlasting war among music teachers? Dr. Hugh A. Clarke offers the following com-

ment: "It is appalling to know the num-ber of incompetent music teachers. State examinations should be required and the

public urged to demand convincing creden

Has Doctor Clarke had personal inter-

views with the appalling number of incom-petent teachers, or from what authority is

he advised? What form of State examina

A magazine article reads: "A baritone, after one year of vocal study, is successful in the concert field and claims there are no

singing masters." Mr. Walter Dietrich writes: "Get rid of the impression any one man can make you play the plano."

Such statements accepted by the public as truth are ruinous to the music teacher and public good. Music teachers have enough

difficulty in gaining the confidence of pupils without unjust criticism from understudies. What right has any singer with study of

one year to criticise singing teachers? Big singer does not mean teacher of singing, and writers of such statements have not the

necessary experience required to develop the crude, inapt pupil. I fail to understand why Mr. Walter Diet-

rich, an artist accomplishing so much in the advancement of music teaching, and ac-knowledged as one of the best teachers of

A WAIL FROM WATTERSON

SALUT AUX MORTS

tion would prove satisfactory? What vincing credentials shall be demanded?

OUIZ I. One reads that a ship was in the offing. what does this state of affairs prove?

It shows the neglect of the city officials. They don't enforce the law. They will think of building rapid transit lines before they will try to give this city a better gar-

2. What is plate gloss?
3. What is a Grand Vizier?
4. What is the "Ananias Club"?
5. What is thimblerigging?

What Do You Know?

5. What is thimbierizging?
6. If was not because of his part in the Reformation that Henry VIII got the title "Defender of the Faith," which his successors have retained. Who gave him the title and for what service?
7. What is illieree?
8. "Saint" is supposed by many to be essentially a title siven to a man or woman; for example "St. John" or "St. Mary." But we hear also of "St. Sepulchre" or "St. Cross." Explain this.
9. The names of a number of chilosophics are

they will try to give this city a better gar-bage system. They blame the people, but they don't take into consideration that sixty per cent of the people do not know of any law relating to garbage collections. The city officials have been publishing articles asking people to sprinkle their payethents before sweeping. Why don't they do this? the officials ask. Because they follow the methods of the city's street cleaning department? Many a time I have seen the streets sweept before being sprinkled. The names of a number of philosophies are sometimes written with the prefix "neo," as "Neo-Piatonism," "Neo-paganism." What does "neo" mean?

the days of the knight errant, what was Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Copra: The dried kernel of the concount.
Its chief value is for the cocount oil that is extracted from it. 2. A resolution is tabled when it is withdrawn from the consideration of an assembly. The phrase usurily is meant to imply that it is permanently withdrawn.

he morale of an army: Not its morals, but its fighting aperit. Discouraging news or heavy losses often would impair an army's "morale," for example. Santucket: An island belonging to southeast of Massachusetts, twenty from the main land.

6. Combatants in feneing bouts wear masks and their fails are fitted with rubber the to prevent injury.
7. Cryolite. An ore of aluminum used in the manufacture of alum, sodium hydrate (for making soap), sedium earbonate and other salts. It is found chiefly in west Greenland.

of water or to retain or store water.

Evidences of a great fleod are found not only in the Bible, but also in the literary remains of India, Persia. Babyinnia. Syria, Asia Minor and Greece.

Hamburg, Bremen and Luebeck are called "free cities," because they rank as sovereign Nates in the German Empire through the retention of ancient rights, in an far only, of course, as any part of the empire can be considered a severeign Nates.

SUBSCRIBER-Submarines the surface sooner or later if their peri-scopes are damaged and useless. It is posscopes are damaged and useless. It is pos-sible for them to go some distance com-pletely submerged and, of course, the com-pass would unable them to go a great distance without other means of getting bearings, but as they are always being hunted by destroyers it is constantly neces-sary to keep a sharp lookout. To rise in an unexplored part of the sea might mean a prompt shell from a nearby destroyer.

Pronunciations and Meanings

Pronunciations and Meanings

JASON.—'Cherchez la femme'': "Look for the woman." That is an ironical way of saying. "If there is something dubious or troublesome in a certain matter, be sure there is some feminine characteristic at the bottom of it." (2) "Towers of lilium": those of Troy, the Greek word for which is "Illium," whence Homer's Iliad, tale of Troy. (3) "Apache" is pronounced "a-pash," with the accent on the last syllable, in connection with the Apache dances that were popular some years ago, because they started in France. This pronunciation is sometimes given in this country, however, without reference to the dances, also "Apatchey." "Cheyenne," shi-snn. "Dolores"; do-lo-resz in English, but in Spanish the "e" is pronounced like oun long "a." "Los Angeles" has a much-disputed pronunciation. In fact, one of the Los Angeles newspapers goes so far as to put on its editorial page daily what it thinks should be the proper pronounciation of the word. "Los Ahn-lay-lays" will get you into no trouble. Chema is usually Hinsama and Mercedes in this country can have the accent on the first syllable and the "c" pronounced oft. knowledged as one of the best teachers of music, makes light of the individual teacher. Would we question the ability of Mr. W. Warren Shaw to develop every singing pupil that he enrolls? Is there not one piano teacher capable of advancing every pupil? The knock should be tabooed, and the valuable space afforded to articles of knowledge that will end the everlasting war among music teachers that creates discredit in the mind of the pupil. mind of the pupil.

The one credential to be demanded before enrolling with any school or individual is good reference from former pupils. In conclusion I will state there are singing masters.

R. FREDERICK HALL.

Philadelphia, October 20. It is in truth hard for serious men to take Theodore Roosevelt seriously,—Louishave the accent on the first syllable and

The Northeast Corner

Tommy Welch, writing all the way from fanila, where he was formerly executive ecretary to the governor, but, following the method of Mulvaney, was coosed afterwaards," tells us that he think ill police patrol wagons ought to be equipped with Pintsch lights.

There was a man who had a watch; he name was Otto Mears; He wound it carefully each day for many many years,
In speaking of its merits he was very, very

Some folks are born lucky, others achieved luck in investments, and still others have to listen to Secretary McAdoo's defense of the Administration program.

Until he tried to soak the watch and four

A P. L. headline informs us that 'U. C. Buys Goldbricks." This leads one to member that a certain seventy-five thousand dollars a year has been paid since March t. 1913, for a sort of temporising chairman

A dispatch from London says: "The last two insues of Die Zukunft contained net-ing but perfectly harmless articles." Whe's wrising for it? The distinguished Nebrasia

The Bremen's card doubtless would leet like this:

U-Bremen
Reports of losings, Tuesdays and Pricays

As Austria-Hungary has refused to release Mme. Emmy Destinn, the opera sings of the glory voice, we desire to handice our co-worker in the vineyard over in the column—fourth to the left—by saying that she was Destinned to remain in her our home town. Emitting a fearful shrick, we flee from the room.

A farmer up in Winsted, Conn., reports one of his hens as having laid an extended in the measuring seven inches in circumference and "having inside it another perfectly formed smaller egg." Now, if some cotes prising henner can raise a hen that sill lay large eggs with larger ones limide he will be awarded a sultable trophy.

A GENEROUS SINGER AND A FINE CONCERT

Music and Speeches in Academy at Orchestra's Second Weekly Appearance

Small wonder if the reviewers left the Academy of Music yesterday with mixed feelings and worn-down pencils. It had been an afternoon of speeches, as well as music, with the linked sweetness of the concert somewhat, but not tediously, lengthagen out. Those commuters who, distributed for the Slavier of the concert somewhat, but not tedioualy, long-drawn out. Those commuters who, dis-daining time-tables, remained for the Slavid march of Tschalkowsky, should have felt repaid. In truth, there was much prior to that which went to make up a hig day, even exclusive of Mme. Schumann-Heint beneficent check for the orchestra and Mr. Stokowski's graceful plea for endowment

beneficent check for the orchestra and Mr. Stokowski's graceful plea for endowment contributions from the public.

There was, for one thing, the finely apparent fact that the older the orchestra grows in seasons the younger and fresher is its spirit. There is a kind of breathless boyishness, far from artiess or amateurish, about these musicians and their conductes that may well be esteemed in contrast with the classic austerities and the rather mailenly gestures of its two important comenly gestures of its two important com-petitive visitors. Even whell Bruch and the early Wagner are featured there is the sense of holiday and lively exultation in nearly everything Mr. Stokowski plays. That sense and that exultation mount up to thrilling heights when as yesterday he reads the "Don Giovanni" overture, the Slavis march and the "L'Arleslenne" suits. We almost forgot, in the latter case, that he left out two of the lovellest movements and were contents.

left out two of the lovellest movements and were content.

Because Mr. Stokowski infuses the pictorial element into much of his work on the platform he is sometimes accused by light thinkers of being deficient in the symphonic sense. Yesterday it is true that his vision of the Beethoven Second Symphony did include much that brought up scenes and figures curiously enough. But the measure of this sort of interpretation is the resulting pleasure, or displeasure. the measure of this sort of interpretation is the resulting pleasure, or displeasure, to the hearers. That they got beauty out of his offering was enough, though the symphony is scarcely one-that can are used any more. It is good music, but is the reality for an age? The manner of its doing was technically excellent, save for the betraying brass now and then. It was all mellow, yet bright and quick, and the mind went back to a recent occasion when the same work was played in the Academy with not haif the exuberance nor the smooth with not half the exuberance nor the smoot musicianly finish it had yesterday. The su gested contrast is not intended to discret a highly intelligent leader from anothe city; it is just to remind Philadelphia

that their own prophet should have hose in his adopted abiding place. As to the soloist, acknowledgment at ready has been made of her financial geo ready has been made of her financial seccrosity to the orchestra. Of her act—alt
so nicely seasoned as almost to dety any
criticism—she gave pienteously to her auditors. Literally she, too, made the years
turn back. If there were present persons
who detected some stight falling off in
vocal richness their number was confined
to half a dozen, so spiendidly did Madaus
Schumann-Heink conserve her dramatic col
traito, giving it full play in climax and
crisis. Of the somewhat stale "Rienz." aris
she made a little masterpiece of cogration crisis. Of the somewhat stale "Rienz" she made a little masterpiece of on significance, and in the very "churchy from "Odysseus" she was the tender, ful Penelope of Homeric, rather tha Bruchian, fancy—Greek, not German she only elected to sing one or two sinstead of those numbers, it would delighted some of her admirers mera "Odysseus" thing, however, proved might not have been apparent in it that she is an unquelled mistress of range. For bars it sounded like so range. Per bars it sounded like nothis so much as an air for soprano. And a soloist sang those bars clearly and rithe a waver of tone. It was a remarkat

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

"Penrose is plainly worried over Penns min." says a dispatch from Democra sendquarters. though, until Per

ods have reached the "dippy" stage wish they declare, even by inference, that the election of Mr. Hughes would plung to

Two years after the outbreak of the wo war three American battleships, the war three American battleships, the war the four the first the war the new dreadnought Arigona. Thus Wilson Administration goes forward by maining in the same place.—Chicago Trus.

that is inspiring or invigorating to the tion. If it is a fact that the Administrat Washington has, in its own mind at disposed of the case, and refrains from ting public the situation until after election, it is a logical assumption the fears to give into the hands of the Amepeople the facts on the ove of Mr. William of the facts on the ove of Mr. William of the facts on the ove of Mr. William of the facts on the over the facts of the facts on the over the facts of th

W. W. "WONDROUS WISE" There is a man in Washir Who is so wondrous with the writes long notes of pro-To which no one replies.