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He that wrestles with us gthens our nerves and sharpens kill.—Burke.

An Irish red book? Then the man

wrote it was green. The situation in Greece seems to be

th sides are lying and a third is Dr. Ellot's theory seems to be that

Wilson has so little in his favor that ought to be elected. Some Democrate, we hear, are sting that Hughes is going to have a

s shave in November. Never mind, he'll be able to beard the lions in their en in March. Every time we hear of a man tryto heckle Theodore Roosevelt on the

mp we renew our determination to

ote for liberal appropriations for more ne asylums, "Americans Battle with Mexican id," says a Times headline. When the rallant warriors get through with the exican band we know a couple of hotel hestras we'd like to sic 'em on.

The activities of the U-53 occasioned much excitement merely because the work of destruction was so close to our res. London calmly announces the ss of five steamships, done to death by

A demand is made in certain quarthat the Government coin six-cent "in order to meet the new scale We have been under the imon that most things had gone up re than six cents.

Victor Murdock, formerly Progresive, the Titlan-tinted Terror of Wichita, come out in his Eagle paper for ic storms that swept the Kansas as last week. It was Vio Murdock getting up steam.

s is said to be the best double of ident Wilson seen in Colorado, The atch telling of the fact adds: has not tried growing whiskers, but he may decide on that." Let Mr. Hughes remember Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton's tatement of fact: "One may not grow whiskers in a moment of passion."

It is not provided in the marriage extension that the husband shall obey the wife, but somehow or other it usually works out that way. He may not think he is doing it, but he usually dots.—Washington Post.

Them is ha'sh words, brother, ha'sh words! It seems cruel to enlighten us in this manner—those of us who had a more or less fond delusion that

sursed a more or less fond delusion that were having our own way when we were really doing just what the lady

We had supposed that the Direc-of Public Safety was in charge of the lice Bureau, but it seems that one Mr. baston. Vare bees of the Fortieth Ward, as the confidence of the bluecoats. "If hey don't help me in this matter (camaign contributions) they must not come o me for help." And, he adds, "We have ot had a single complaint." It will be earn that many of the policemen are not paying, evidently in the belief that they are still under his control.

Berlin hails the victory of Mackenin Rumania as of more importance n all the Allies' gains on the Somme. If the Aliles were confident of win-without Rumania's help, they id be greatly disturbed if the whole aid be greatly disturbed if the whole nitry were conquered by the German. The Germans never realized how by men would have to be withheld a the front to keep Belgium in sublen. A large army is wasted keeping a communications through that hoskingdom. The same situation would them in a conquered Rumania, by town would have to be garrisoned, railroad heavily stuarded. Another would be wasted on police work still another required to keep out bustin invaders.

the fact that the Atlanta, Birand Atlantic Hallroad Company overcapitalised. It had out-necessities amounting to \$65, id west into the hands of re-

outstanding securities. These are the first appraisals that have been arnounced since the Commission began to make physical valuation of railroads under the direction of Congress.

THE SILENT PARTNERS IN A ONE-MAN PARTY

DERSONAL government soon gave way to majority government in the early Eet ees verra pretta scengin' bird, days, luckily for this Republic. It was the Democratic party which caused this awerve from oligarchy to democracy, that party which Mr. Wilson never tires of describing as the one party which has survived, which is the only party he believes will survive, its contemporaries. Alla time for me cet ees da spreeng." The reason given for this permanence is this very refusal to be subservient to one man or to a small group of men. Then why has it suddenly abundoned its one great permanent principle, if it is to be so permanent? Why has it suddenly decided to stake all its future on the personal fortunes of one man if It is not to continue to be a one-man Manny theengs dat mak' heem stop hees

When the Democratic party captured the House in the 1910 elections and elected a number of Democratic Governors, Mr. Wilson had no voice in the councils of the national party. He was merely one of the successful gubernatorial candidates, all of whom immediately wanted to be promoted to the presidency. Mr. Clark became Speaker of the House, and the House was reorganized on Democratic principles—the Speaker was to have no power, was to be a mere figurehead. Committee appointments were to be made by committee and the party caucus was to determine the course of legislation. There was a free-for-all scrimmage for the presidential nomination, as was Democratically proper among men committed to equality. Surely the President was to be as much of a figurehead as could be possible among these freemen who knew not what the word "master" meant. Clark, Wilson, Harmon, Underwood, Marshall, Baldwin, Foss, Bryan, Sulzer, Kern, Gaynor, Lewis and James all received votes in the convention at Baltimore, Wilson won.

These men, it was to be supposed, were destined to share with Mr. Wilson the conduct of affairs. But as the political and diplomatic weather clouded over, all vanished from the scene. Even Bryan lost his mastery, got delusions, mistook a flock of insipid peace doves for the dogs of war and fled. Marshall, forgetting that he had been a favorite son candidate for the presidency, gave that last unheard of devotion to his chief by announcing that if the mantle fell upon his shoulders he would resign. Clark grumbled something to the effect that if Wilson didn't want the nomination this year it would be of no use to any other Democrat. Suizer was impeached, Gaynor died. Foss isn't sure whether he is We now know the cause of those a Republican, a Democrat or a Prohibitionist.

Not only are the representatives of the is even to name his successor in the event that he is incapacitated. Mr. Marshall would rather have Mr. Wilson's Secretary of State be first in line of succession. In vain has Mr. Wilson said, "There has been no Wilson policy. I did not lead these gentlemen, I merely went forward with them." Who are "these gentlemen"? Has Mr. Kitchin really led the House? Did Mr. Hay really handle military affairs? Is Senator Stone really the genius of the Administration's foreign policy? Not if they can help it will they be so described. It's sink or swim with Wilson; the angel that will save them or the goat to take the blame.

This nation had evolved a Chief Magistrate responsible to the whole people, and particularly to the majority made vocal through its leaders. A minority came into power, but seemed for a time likely to draw to it the third party, Is it any wonder that the third party has refused to join this band of speechless and subjugated men, who have had neither the ability to aid their President in constructive work nor the character to save him from his errors? The Progressives return to the party in which there are men who are not afraid to speak lest they betray ignorance, who do not lose interest in great affairs when they find they have neither the chance nor the ability to be President.

A BLOW AT SHYSTERISM

THE wretched drones who made their living off the earnings of unfortunate women as "professional bondsmen," shyster lawyers and "runners" have received what it is to be hoped is a final blow in the decision of Judge Or-lady. The Municipal Court had taken over these cases, and was dealing with them in a humane manner. The women them is a humane manner. The women were not imprisoned, but were put under the supervision of probation officers, who did excellent work in leading their charges back to decency, even finding honest work for some of them. It was almost incredible that an attempt should have been made to bring these cases back to the magistrates' courts, where it was to the interest of the shyster syndicate to have them fined or threatened with imprisonment, so that it could be Tom Daly's Column

MCARONI BALLADS

The Caged Bird

Giacomo Sarpatti, lasta apreeng Catcha scengin' bird upon a bush; reckles on da breast an' browns soing-How you call cen Inglatee languadget "Thrush?"

Een Italia "tordo" ees da scord;

Wal, he maka fina cage for eet, An' ect's een hees pard all summer

Sweeta, too, da evenings weeth eets

"Ah!" he say, "so long my bird ees seeng,

"W'en da weenter com'," say Giacomo, "Ren my warma keetchen I no care; weell nevva mind da frost an' snow, For my bird weell make summer dere. Pretta soon I gona tak' heem een; Jus' so soon da colda nights bayocen."

But he wait, dees Giacomo, too long! Out dere een da pard hees bird could see

He could see all othra birds dat's free Flyin' down da sky cento da Sout', An' dere was no music een hees mout'.

Een da ward I see da cane today. But dere eds no bird con oct no more! 'W'at ees deest" I ask heem, an' he say: "Of I jus' forgot to shut da door." W'en I laugh, he growl an' tal me: "Hal! I know justa how est feel mysal'."

THE GOTT-A-LAFF COMPANY

Sommerville, New Jersey Although the stenographer giggled the other morning when she saw this on an envelope in the mail, we are assured some very nice girls are happily employed

Dear Tom-Here is a sign outside my regular noon eating house uptown: DOCTOR WOLLAVER, Stomach Specialist.
Office hours: When hungry.
F. K.

Dear Tom-First street car ads asked us to keep an eye on Tom Daly and now we're called upon to watch "Polly Daily" in the EVENING LEDGER. R. B. There you've gone and done it! Little Polly will read that, and she does so dislike to see her name misspelled.

H. Otto Wittpenn, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, is giving Frank Adams's friend, Reinald Werrenrath, a battle for the proofroom eluding championship. In one issue of our own dear paper the other day Hon. H. Otto's surname was given Whittpen, Wittpen Witpenn and Witpen.

> Bachelor Bereavements AS TO ANNE

I heard of a maiden named Anne, Who they said was a-wishin' a man. I suggested that I

Was worth givin' a try; She gave me one look an' said: "G'wan!" KRAB.

In Helen's cute ear I whispered, "My dear, My heart with true love is just swellin'; Come be my dear wife and brighten my life"-

But she up and beat it—ah Helen! SHARFFER.

BAILWAYS OFFER OLIVE BRANCH TO CITY COMMUTERS

Two readers of the P. L., clipping the various sections and classes in the Dem- above head from its columns, wrote in "Once there was a man who had three sons and the first one got married and they spent the honeymoon at Tucson (pronounced Two-son) and another got married and went to Tripoli and-" But that was as far as we read.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Flower Powder. You should know by personal trial the quality of this dainty toilet requisite. In four shades, fragrant, pure and invisible.——From ad in o. o. d. p.

But counting the invisible shade that's only three. What's the fourth dimension?

Dear T. D .- Your attention for ment to a peculiar condition that may be or may not be entirely local. The Pottstown breach of the Woodrow Wilson League has engaged headquarters in a storeroom until recently used as an annex to a retail furnirecently used as an annex to a retail furni-ture establishment. In each display win-dow there still remains an attractively up-holstered arm chair—nothing more. Can this be taken as a subtle invitation to par-take in the w. k. W. W. policy, or may we expect to have the candidates pose for us at certain hours on visiting days? C. C. S.

Sign at Fifth and Buttonwood streets: GIRLS WANTED TO TURN IN

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Market problems were discussed by Farmers' meeting here today at the annual session of the Farmers' National Consress.—Associated Press Dispatch.
Autounding in face of the fact that the whole country hoped they would discuss astronomical, sociological, geological, pathological and one or two other "logical" matters.

Movie Mishaps "His improvished aunt"

-From 'The Big Sister."
A combination of cause and effects improvident and therefore impoverished? LITTLE NELL

"Smoke These Cigars! You Can't Get Better" appears in a dewntown store. It's quite true. I smoked one and I'm worse, if anything.

Although our car, says D. C., was exceeding the speed limit going through Milford, Pa., I picked this for you: GASSMAN BROS., PLUMBING AND HEATERS.

Dear Tom-You seem to have missed this on the front page of one of your local con-temps:

Prior to this time smoking was all observed example during examination telescope was skillered.

Sinckeless tubacco, as it were.

Absolutely Speechless The evation was the greatest he has secsived since the campaign began. The rowd, when the President entered. cheered him wildly for ten minutes be-fore it could be quoted.—Eve. Contemp.

If your complexion is sallow and rough exture, drink, a half hour before breakfar glassics of hot water to which a half-to poonful of water has been added—Q.



Secretary Baker's Remarks About Valley Forge Said to Be Based on the Facts-A Democrat Explains Why He Will Vote for Hughes

A DEMOCRAT FOR HUGHES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir—The following is a clipping from you lively editorial page, published Saturday: President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is for Hughes be-cause he is a Republican. He thinks that is sufficient reason for opposing the re-election of Wilson, and it is.

The writer does not think your centen-tion is a sound one when you say that Pres-ident Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, is for Hughes because he (Mr. Willard) is is for Hughes because he (Mr. Willard) is a Republican. I am a Democrat, but I am going to vote for Hughes because, in my judgment, he is better fitted for the job in this crisis than Wilson is, who has fallen down on the Mexican situation, and his across-the-sea policy. The only political "fly in the cintment" is that I must include Fairbanks in my vote for Hughes. After Mr. Hughes is elected the country would do well to pray for his good health for four years. Hide-bound partisanship, Mr. Editor, is one of the evils that afflict this country seriously. All the signs of the times, however, show that men and measures, and not party ties, are the only proper guides for proper voting.

RYERSON W. JENNINGS.

Philadelphia, October 21.

GENERAL CROWDER'S DECISION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

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Sir—A Washington dispatch in today's Evening Ledger asys that President Wilson is much incensed over the ruling of General Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, that the United States is legally in a state of war with Mexico. The dispatch adds that the general's ruling was suppressed for days, because "it weakens the plea that he (the President) kept us out of war."

"The resentment of the Administration over this decision is," says the dispatch, "due particularly to the fact that it has reached the public." That's it exactly. Mr. Wilson does not want the public told by the highest legal authority on military matters in the United States that we are at war when he virtually admits that his only claim to re-election is that we are at peace. I presume that General Crowder's "rettrement" is now in order. He tells the truth, and the truth is precisely what the Democrate do not want—at least until after election.

Overbrook, October 21.

SECRETARY BAKER DEFENDED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

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Sir—Judging from headlines in newspapers which are not usually addicted to the crims of propagating the remarks of Democratic cristors, it would seem as if Secretary of War Baker had committed a herrible heresy when he said at Jersey City that the "Continentals stole the vessels out of churches and sold them to buy food and drink. They drove the priests and ministers out of churches apd sometimes out of the country. Their money was worthless, as the Mexican money is today, and they were in general just as bad characters as the Mexicans."

I can't understand why anybody is get-

I can't understand why anybody is got-ing excited over this. It's history not frammar school history, but history that is no dark, deen scoret. Documents at the Congressional Library at Washington re-real scandals worse than anything Mr. Baker revealed; and while these scandals are not public property, they are known to statesmen, politicians and newspaper cor-respondents who make a habit of using the library.

playing upon the patriotic impulses of newcomers to this country is enough to indict
that party of a lack of faith. Descendants
of Continentals know full well how trying
and how discouraging were conditions in the
days of the Revolutionary War. They will
not be troubled by any such "revolution" as
Mr. Baker has made, but the immigrant,
loyal, to the American flag, may, I admit,
misconstrue what was said because of a
manipulation of the speech. And a political
party that seeks to misconstrue American
history and American ideals has no business
directing American affairs.

CECIL MONTAGUE.

Duluth, Minn., October 18.

What Do You Know?

Oueries 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 1. Often a painting in a gallery is marked in this manner: "Velosques or Velosques school." What is the meaning of school here?"

here?

2. What is an edition "de luxe"?

3. What was the origin of Halloween?

4. What is a bill of lading?

5. In notice writing, what is the difference between a verse and a stanza?

6. What is a hookah?

what is a hookah?

7. The United States Government is eacking control of Samana Bay. Where is it?

8. What are the French "arrondissements" old and allver values? What is the significance of the mette of the State of Maine, "Dirigo"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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1. Mitchell Day observed October 30: In honor of John Mitchell, the labor londer. The day is October 20; but a left londer. The day is October 20; but a left londer. The day is October 20; but a left londer. The day, the celebration will be on Monday.

2. Popeorn: It is filled with tightly packed starch grains. They is in each grain of copy a flumber of cells, the walls of which are strong enough to withstand considerable pressure. Heat copyer's the waiter in the cells to steam, which upon expansion, expleses the grain.

3. Policy of senttle: Policy of gotting out in cowardly haste.

4. Scottom: A Latin word meaning skield; from its resemblance to a little shield and the protection it affords, the kneeday is called the souther.

5. "Dollar Diphomacy". A term used contemptuously by Democrats to describe the use of Government sameles to premote trade with an investment in the leasuretycoped foreign countries.

6. "Solling short": Seiling securities before the geller has obtained them, he emages to deliver them has defined them, he emages being that the price will then time, behave failen so that he can rain the difference between the earlier and later price.

7. Desicated apples: Those from which the molerine has been evaporated so that they will keep in their direction between the earlier and later price.

8. Smedilar: Extracting metals from the orea by melting.

8. Strongling: Extracting metals from the orea by melting.

9. Parcell: Charles Stewart Parnell (1846-91), an arish stalesman and parlamentary leader in the home pule moyenment.

10. Berin: Provinsual certificate of maner subspected to bank by running entiting holder to formal certificate in due time.

New Stock and Bond Issues

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N.K.R.—Whenever a reorganization of a property, say a railroad, is undertaken and some basis is reached by the financiers backing the project, the information comes out as to what will be done with the present financial obligations of the company, stocks and bonds, and as to how they will be taken care of under the reorganization. In cases like this the street, as the financial district is known, figures out what the new issues should sell for and trading starts in them. This is more often the district is known, hourse out what the new issues should sell for and trading starts in them. This is more often the case on the New York curb than on the New York stock Exchange. On the former there is more leniency as regards trading and the issues admitted than on the latter, which is known as the big board. Another interesting point in this connection is when a company issues new stock. A stockholder is given a right to subscribe to a certain number of shares, this being determined on the number of shares, this being determined on the number of shares, this being determined on the number of shares he holds before the new stock is issued. Those are called rights. Brokers immediately figure what the rights are worth to the stock-holder, and the trading starts I sause of new companies, contemplated combinations and it issued." The question in the Eventure I issued. In this case, and in the caser amplituded above, receipts are given to the

So far as the Hague convention for the protection of neutrals is concerned Greece opnorms us more nearly than Belgium, though the internal affairs of Greece have given the Allies some excuse for the course taken.—Springfield Republican.

The Democratic party is trying to extort an unshamed confession that the Ameri-can people are yellow, to give this impression 16 European nations that are not yel-low, to Canada, which is not yellow and to other nations on this continent.—Chicago

Charles E. Hughes revealed himself to Grand Rapids as an earnest, independent, practical person who might safey be trusted with high office. From first to last his speech was logical, strong and well bal-anced, his bearing frank, dignified and im-pressive.—Grand Rapids Press.

With every important nation of the world preparing for the industrial conflict as com-pletely as for the military conflict, the United States does nothing. With the Democratic turiff in effect it can do nothing. Lulled to sleep by words, and words, and words, to quote Governor Whitman, we enjoy our pleasant dream and postpone the awakening.—Chicago Tribune.

The difference between the vote the Re-The difference between the vote the Republicans can poil for Mr. Hughes now and the vote they could poil if they organized their forces is the difference between defeat and victory. The organized Democracy can defeat the unorganized Republican forces, but the organized Republican forces could overwhelmingly defeat the organized Democracy. This is the situation in Colorado today. The reason for it is that the Record of the country of the country is the country of the today. The reason for it is that the Re-publican party is asiesp. It has been aslesp ever since the campaign started.—Colorade Springs Gazette.

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JANE COWL DE Common Clas

The Northeast Corner

'In the raid of Ecppelins over he few days ago it is reported by the 1 papers that one of their 'brought do entire ham." One migit extract a w from this by remarking that the dylaw was probably one of the less eminant trying to escape his landlady.

KIDDIE STUFF

Once I saw an elephant a-climbing up And he didn't seem to care a single speci But I was awful nervous and as scars as I could be For fear he'd fall and break his litt neck.

asked him why he did it, as he sat up And told him that he re-al-ly ought me

But he says he's in a forest an' a bear was And he climbed up in the tree beca he's GOT to.

According to the Portland Oregonias to price of whales on the Pacific coast has a vanced to an unheard-of figure in freezi history of the ancient sport of harpeonia. This is but another feather in the cap our old friend Prosperity, but the former quotations on Jonaha remain as they when Josephus was appointed to the Naty Department.

With soft coal going up to \$4.25 per to at the mines, folks who are possessed that commodity would better train at come indoor nights. It isn't safe to make the pet coal out when there are so dismond thieves reported as operating abouts.

The Journal of the American M The Journal of the American Medical Association has a most entertaining decussion on Why Boys Are Hungry Pathologically and physiologically the marier is of interest to scientists; but what is evaster interest to the present-day provide of food for kids is. Why do they get hungry so often and stay so so long?

MUTUAL SATISFACTION My daddy says he wouldn't go
To any show just for the show,
'Cause he's seen an there is to see;
But he likes to sile here by me
And watch me, to catch the surprise
That comes into my face and eyes
When folks come on the stage and do
Things I do not expect them to.

He says he finds it's lots of fun
To watch diffrent expressions run
Across my face when some old clows
Gets his feet crossed and tumbles down
Or jumps out of the way so quick
The other man that has the stick Hits one he was not meaning to, The way they almost always do.

And when I jump, because some one
Upon the stage shoots off a gun,
And grab him by the arm, then he
Sits over right close up to me
And softly pats me on the arm
And keeps me from all kinds of hara.
That's how my father likes to do,
And how I like to have him, tee,
—Judd Lewis, in the Houston Post.

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