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Philadelphia Wednesday, October 25, 1916.

above himself he ca elf, how poor a thing wel Daniel.

Mr. Burleson, Postmaster General, not had much to say to the public ng the campaign, but it is reported

the postmasters know where he Viscount Grey tells the foreign spondents that he is in favor of a cace plan after the war. If no peace

ns are presently available, after the would seem a reasonable time to lay in a stock of them.

Interesting information comes from

the war zone of the Egyptian western frontier. It is said that the "tanks" ncked up the camel corps in a recent enragement. It has long been a current on that the camel was some considble tank in and of himself.

At the rate at which the central rt of the city is being rebuilt-towerapartment houses replacing resiand lofty , business structures rising where small shops stood-it will not be many years before real estate values will have increased by natural development so that the tax rate will take care of itself.

It is an excellent thing that politispeakers are permitted to address men employed by the du Pont powder porporation. This is in line with the ment for business administration that has engaged leading manufacturers. To give their employes opportunity to me informed about the bases of in- Instead of sending our money abread dustrial welfare is to welcome a broader co-operation. The greatest latitude, however, must be given to speakers. All parties, Democratic, Socialist and Proibition, as well as Republican, should have their day in court.

Chairman Gaffney's suggestions for changes in methods of taxation, while they are radical enough and therefore carefully to be weighed, are evidently not a leap in the dark. They are the result of months of study, and for this | tige of protection is to be removed.

in, France and Russia, the chief Allies present war. The protectorate has been real. For years each of these Powers made an annual contribution of \$20,000 to the salary of the King. The Greek King in this orisis, instead of rec ognizing his obligation and the obliga tion of his country to the Powers which have been protecting his throne for three quarters of a century, has been doing all he could to help their enemies. The determination of the Allies to stop all this foolishness is natural under the circum stances, whether excusable or not.

WHY PHILADELPHIA IS FOR

PROTECTION

ONE of the first protective duties levied by Congress was adopted on the recommendation of Alexander Hamilton for the purpose of developing a Philadelphia industry.

William Sprague, a local weaver, made Turkish and Axminster carpets here as early as 1791. He made a tufted carpet for the Senate Chamber in Independence Hall. It was so well done that it attracted Hamilton's attention, and he persuaded Congress to levy a duty of from five and one-half to seven per cent on similar carpets in the belief that a new industry could be created to give employment to American workmen. The outcome vindicated his judgment. This city became the leading carpet manufacturing town in the country, and it still holds that place. The census of 1910 shows that we produced \$22,629,000 worth of carpets.

The prosperity of the industry has been dependent on the degree of protection which it has received. It has languished during the free trade and revenue tariff eras and boomed during the period of protective duties. The changing tasts in floor coverings which has made ingrain carpets unpopular has not been able to destroy the ingrain carpet industry. The mill owners have adjusted themselves to new conditions and are still prosperous. The textile industries, properly so called, have had the same history. They are dependent on a protective duty. It

has developed them to such an extent that we produce \$120,700,000 worth of textiles every year and give employment to tens of thousands of hands.

The manufacture of lace curtains was not known in America a quarter of a century ago. The tariff made their manufacture possible, and the first lace curtain factory in this country was opened here. The same thing is true of cotton tapestries. The Philadelphia mills began to weave them as soon as the tariff made it profitable, and a new industry has been developed, benefiting American workmen.

to pay for tapestries and laces and to support European workmen, we keep the money at home, and get just as good goods at just as low prices as before. Every textile worker and every car pet weaver who votes for Wilson votes

for the maiming of the industry in which he earns his daily bread, for Wilson and the Democratic party are committed to a revenue tariff from which the last ves-The total manufactures of the city amounted to \$746,075,000 for the year covered by the last Federal census. This was six years ago. It is certain that last intilt and there's leeks intilt and there's ingans intilt and there's carrots intilt and there's 'neeps intilt an'--" "Yes, I know, sensitiveness to criticism, and his ex- year we produced more than \$\$50,000,000 there's 'neeps intilt an'-" "Yes, I know, my good man, but what's 'intilt'?" "Why, haven't I just been tellin' ye there's chicken intilt and leeks intilt and "neeps-" "Yes, yes, yes, but what's 'intilt'?" At that slam went the ladle, and the butler roar'd: "Tak' y'r soup man an' say nae mair aboot it?" worth ~* manufactured goods, as the war has nullified the free trade features of the Underwood tariff. Nine-tenths of these goods are directly protected, and the sale of the other tenth depends on the prosperity in the country at large which follows the protection of American industry. These facts explain why this is a Republican city. The voters know on which side their bread is buttered. These facts explain also why Mr. Hughes will poll this year as large a vote as ever was cast for any Republican candidate for the presidency since the party was organ-Dear Tom-There's a sign in a Broad street candy shop: ized. The voters have not forgotten the business stagnation that followed the REGULAR HARD AISSNE, The These are probably different from the irregular hard kisses, which cost more, doubtless due to the high cost of loving. TAB. passage of the Underwood law and continued until its effects were overcome by the war. They know that a vote for Hughes is a vote for protection and a SAVE your shoeleather! Shoe Re full pay envelope, and no Democratic pairers' Industrial Union, Local 612, sends sophistry can convince them otherwise. out this proclamation in Italian and near-English:

Tom Daly's Column

APPLYING THE BERMON "01 the pastor'd a sermon was splendle this mornin'." Raid Nora O'Hare,

But there's some in the parish that must have had warnin' worshiped claewhere; But wherever they were, if their ears

mam't burnin'. Troth, then, it is quarer

'There are women,' ses he, 'an' they're here in this parish, An' plentiful, too,

Wid their noses so high an' their may ners so airish. But pirtues so few

Tis a wonder they can't see how much they resemble

The proud Pharisee. Ye would think they'd look into their own souls an' tremble

Such sinners to be. Not at all! They believe themselves better than others, An' give themselves airs

Till the pride o' them strangles all virtues, and smothers The good o' their prayers.'

"That's the way he wint at them, an' faith, it was splendid-But wasted, I fear,

Wid the most o' the women for whom 'twas intended Not there for to hear

An' thinks I to meself, walkin' home what a pity That Mary Ann Hayes

An' Cordella McCann should be out o' the city This day of all days.

'But, indeed, 'twas a olorious sermon this mornin'," Said Nora O'Hare,

Though I'm sorry that some o' the parish had scarnin' An' worshiped elsewhere; But wherever they were, if their early

segan't burnin'. Troth, then, it is quare!'

In a dispatch from Halifax, says Veritas, our favorite morning paper presented:

List of passengers on Stephano: Americans-J. Stewart, etc. German-Americans-William, etc. Neutrais-J. S., etc.

Commenting upon the Government report that hemp hards could be reduced chem-Ically to paper stock and that "somewhat more bleach as well as beating was neces-sary." the E. L. said, editorially:

That is about all that is necessary in the case of Democrats and brunsites-"a little more bleach and beating." I can understand that you all think the

I can understand that you all think the Democrats are so black they need bleach-ing, but why do brunsttes need beating more than blondes? My brunette does fine-ly without the whip. All of which reminds me of a word from our nurse as my offspring came into the house a day or two ago: "If I didn't have the washin' of you I'd sure believe you were colored children." H. H. H.

We find this among the Book Notices in our own dear paper:

Fiction THE GLORY OF TOIL. By Edna D. Proctor 65 pages. Hoston: Houghton Mifflin Company And if that isn't the absolute truth we don't know our own feelings. H. S.

Dear Tam-The American people are like the English in some things, most awfu' ig-norant. Take "cock a' leekie" for instance. Y'never see them spell it right in the menus nor the newspapers. If they would stop to think that "cock a' leekie" is n is merely

chicken and leeks, against the Scottish language would be avoided some fearfu' crimes! When I was a kid about ninety years ago, they used to tell a story in DEMOCRATIC SECTIONALISM To the Editor of the Evening Ledg Buchan about a visiting Englishman. The butler set the dish in front of him. "What's this?" "That's cock a' leekis" "An' what's cock a' leekis" "Weel, there's chicken matically proclaimed:



John W. Frazier Explains Why the Democrats Object to Talk of Sectionalism-How to Make Work for Paving Inspectors. **Poverty and Health**

MAKING WORK FOR INSPECTORS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your point as to uncalled-for street inspectors is well taken and is demon-strated by a square of paving as good as any in the city which was torn up on Wash-ington lane and repayed. Also, Morton street only a few months ago was repaired and a month or so afterward was again patched and is right now in some places uneven. Who is responsible for this kind of work? I don't know, but as a taxpayer of more than \$16,000 worth of property I do know the taxpayers are not getting their money's worth. TAXPAYER. Philadelphia. October 23. money's worth. Philadelphia, October 23.

Sir-In his speech at Indianapolis on Oc-tober 12 President Wilson flercely and dra-

What is a clinic? What are "mushroom concern S. A writer says that "rarweed farms" in the heart of this city should be destroyed. What are they? What are "belles-lettres"?
What is meant by "paying in kind"?
What is a journeyman?

the lecturers. Poverty is a disease of so-clety. It is not necessary or excusable in a land of plenty. From poverty springs filth, from filth disease, but thank God, some diseases whose direct cause is poverty are spread among the rich as well as the poor. It is the law of compensation. As they, the rich, sow so shall they reap. If these speakers would only train their minds upon the cause of poverty, then they could render to society an everlasting good, but not until then. In the meantime leave it to the courage of the newspapers to take care of the moral welfare of the country. They never fail. 7. Explain this nautical phrase which some times occurs: "In this part of our voyage w raised a large island." 8. What is number of years in what is called "the biblical span of a man's life"? In old New York a certain class of me tere known as "patroons." Who were ther?
10. What is "printers" pi"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

The Northeast Corner

The Commuter's Rubaiyat

Wake 1 for the Sun is ris and put to fight The most unhappy dreams I had through out the Night______ Drives me along with Them; the had clock strikes. And through the Window comes a final of Light.______

Essays in Miniature

F THE passing of time will mellow love, no less, then, will it mellow hats. The less of intensity in the begin the less mellow in the end, say L . The be those who delight to shoe the ho vindictiveness with sharper iron, but I am not of them; yet I have nursed a hate-holding it fast to the breast of remembrance, fearing lest it be from its victual. Yet Time has made of it a changeling, and it has grown to be something less than hate-though some thing less than love.

So liquid a matter is Circumstance, on may make vast ripples therein and call them waves; yet many a deed and many a plan will Circumstance receive, and in receiving engulf, and in enguing bury. If in the matter of the building of a life history refuses to pause or forbears to pause, mayhap-it may be that history deems the matter little worth the while or, indeed, does not know the signal for the pause.

Am I, then, a doer of a deed, a participator in an attempt, a hypercritical bystander perchance am I the one, I my, to call attention of the passers-by to failure of my own or of another?

He who stood aside and refused the impeachment as to being his brother's keeper was no less a coward at heart than one whose brother was his watcher in troublous times and failed to tell the story of it all. So, it seems, that autohypercriticism-the failure to read the heart correctly-has brought wreckars. when, had a stronger hand been at the helm, the sailing over calm seas in placifi waters would have been the day's jour ney.

A New Rochelle girl sued the State of New York, alleging "deformation of char-neter" because the State, through its legal representatives, said she didn't clean the snow from her sidewalk. Deformation may not be exactly the technical term to employ, yet there are characters which, if not sp-tirely deformed, are slightly twisted.

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NEXT WEEK-Seats Tomorrow



Market Above 16th

Ourries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every voll-informed person should know, are asked doily. This Department is free to all readers who ish to express their opinions on subjects of rent interest. It is an open forum, and the rening Ledger assumes no responsibility for stieres of its correspondents. Letters must signed by the name and address of the its, not necessarily for publication, but as a prantes of good faith.

CHARGES AND SPECIFICATIONS

Sir-I wish to present this argument for the support of Mr. Hughes. I submit that citizens be invited to vote against President Wilson: 1. Because he did not make war on Ger-

iny on h

1. "Velasquez school"; this does not a that the painter directly taught others, that painters followed his style. "School such expressions means that certain men o under the same influences and agreed in cer typical characteristics.

ROBERT B. NIXON, JR. Philadelphia, October 24.

Edition de luxe: one of u 3. Halloween: the eve of All Hallow festival of All Saints, November 1. before. October 31. was anciently cele England evidently in connection with the power of the saints to produce

QUIZ

rves the er help of all citizens of expert knowledge He does well to avoid personalities in dealing with a subject which has unfortunately revealed entirely too much position of his advice to the Mayor has a tesmanlike approach which entitles him to a respectful and sympathetic

eakers in the convention of the

State Federation of Pennsylvania Women seem to have gone a long way toward solving the one great problem of such organizations, that of finding a practical medium for idealistic conceptions. The volume of aimless idealism annually exsed will come to a distressing total its weight in ever calculated. But these speakers give clear direction to sions. Mrs. Gleason's appeal for ighborly interest in immigrants, for nen to concern themselves with at at one alien each in order that that become an informed and effective itizen, is a suggestion for tangible work such as Americanization exhorters do not often give.

"Surgical operation performed by telegraph" has not yet appeared in news-paper headlines, but the facts provide something better than that. The clinical of surgeons reveals a momen of progress in research and method which keeps pace with advance in all the

other sciences. The telegraph has indeed played its part. Discoveries and tentative resources for relieving pain have traveled about the globe from the moment of their announcement, and modern means of communication have co-ordi-mated the efforts of toilers separated by ans in testing or confirming each er's suggestions. Lagging in any wanch of science, however obscurely re-ated to the other branches, holds all

"A German sympathizer," remarked in the train, "asked me what I may of the action of the Allied in Greece, and mid that it was Greece, and mild that in I could not answer him be did not see much difference There is a complete answer built as well without that penitence? It was worth while going to jail, wrote Oscar Wilde in the squalid ceil that pro-duced a pure book, to have learned hu-mility. It is certainly not worth while to suffer if suffering does not teach sym-pathy. A wealthy and protected O. Henry would not have lost the privilege of seeing souls open from the narrow window of pain. His sensitiveness would make of the sensitiveness would hose who know the history driss are familiar. The p Belgium is guaranteed by the London, signed by Austria, and Britain and Russis. The opire, succeeding Prussis, as-be trust; obligations of the rest; obligations of that say, in disregard of the Belgian neutrality in or-plained, to forestall the would not have not those incredible beings, the convicts, whom he has de-pictud so wonderfully. They mark a dark and soleran path to the mysteries Cand. which it has been given to few other writers to trend in the wilderness of ex-

COMPENSATION

TO THE PUBLIC! The general striks of shosmakers has been The bases not satisfied of socemaary has been becared. The bases not satisfied of having increased has prices to their coatumers. Bol content to make us work like mules with a time-table to-increally long, with a salary not even enough the work tempiting litely to make our conditions leady precarious more disastrous. They were preinding that we ought to re-bounce our organization and would make us work 54 hours per week with a wage compensa-tion consequently riduced. O. HENRY joins that little band of heroes who expressed imperishable thoughts in jail. Who recks now if Cervantes or Bunyan deserved the imprisonment which did not stop their pens? Proved delinquency could not hurt the fame of the great short-story writer; if proved, thus much heavier was the burden his Muse could carry-that is all we could say. The warm heart is never before the jury, only the erring brain. What impetus, indeed, may not have been given to his creative insight by the

With DEMAND: 44 hours of work per work so divided from Monday to Friday 250 to 12 a. m. and from 1230 to 5 p. m.—Saturday from 5 a. m. to 12. 10 per cent of increase will be added to the salary now perceived. Twery shoemakers must be in sodistanding with the Union and so forth. It is your own interest to not worn out rour-oristones and to reclaim to whom reduces your bread your likety. Do not go to work expecially in the Bhops in with the bouses have not maintimed that work of bonor which thisy have promise in the Heal of the Union. long days of silence or of furtive con-versation with fellow prisoners, in which the murmured communion of starved souis held in its every word a value tragically mhanced? Could he have built as well without that penitence? It

of ponor which they have promise in the first Union. S.--For the conveniences of the public, next we shall open a shop of shoe repairing the auspice of our Union. They's enset shoemakir of Philadeiphia root expert shoemakir of Philadeiphia contact the shoe of the shoe and the shoe contact of the shoe of the shoe of the con-course once to us he with that if a con-to his perfect asthefaction.

nr daly" DEar sir! here are som of the iny signs i have com acrosed when walk-about this fare city. Too Wit-Doctor Lawyer. Dentist. Wm. Cooper. Cooperage. Breaktast, dinner and supper 15c. Hug, the barber. Billy Boxer. Gymnasium. Black eyes painted. mehow have led him there. But he Billy Bozer. C Black eyes pair Fwin Mfg. Co.

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who revives the issue of sec "Any man tionalism in this country is the confidence of the nation.

the confidence of the nation." There is one party and one man in this country who benefit so greatly by this most deplorable system of politics that both the man and the party desire that nothing which relates to it shall be disclosed in this campaign, and in view of it I consider it my duy to present these facts.

it my duty to present these facts: From the eleven States that seceed from the Union under the Democratic admin-istration of President Buchanan there are the Union of President Buchanan there are now twenty-two Democratic Senators and ninety-nine Democratic members of Con-gress, and on November 7 next there will be chosen from these eleven Southern States 136 Democratic electors. The election of these 126 electoral votes will not cost th Democratic National Committee one dol-lar, but on the contrary these eleven south-ern States will contribute a very large sum of money—it may be \$500,000—for the pur-pose of defeating Republican Senators, Con-gressmen and presidential electors in north-ern States. As against the sectionalism of these eleven solidly Democratic .States I know of only two northern States that can be classed as solidly and securely Republican— the States of Vermont and Utah—offsetting southern sectionalism thus: Eleven Southern States— Dear Tom-Your Little Polly, having es-DREXEL HILL

Eleven Southern States-Number of Democratic Senators.... 22 Number of Democratic Congressmen. 99 Number of Democratic electors.... 126 Two Northern States-Number of Republican Senators..... 4 Number of Republican Congressmen. 4 Number of Republican 'electors..... 8

POVERTY AND DISEASE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Bir-Judge MacNeille's views on birth control are right. Any man or woman who runs around the country teaching birth control is an ensmy to society. However, marriage control should be the function of every village, town or city in these United

It sh

It should be a crime for any preacher or officeholder to marry any two people who are afflicted by incurable disease and dur-ing this affliction marriage should be absolutely prohibited. The Judge says if poverty is the cause of the trouble, then abolish poverty. That is good, but how are you going to do it Each and every man must reasive the full product of his inbor. He must siways be assured of a position. It means a revo-lution in government. How can it for a compliance? However, poverty is not the n in povernmenter, pover plished? However, pover these prohibited

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enough. 6. Because he has not been neutral. 5. Because he did not coerce England

enough. 4. Because he did not break off relations with England.

3. Because he did not make war on England.

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land on sea. 1. Because he did not make war on Eng. PATRIOT. land on land and sea. Philadelphia, October 19. PATRIOT

RIGHT TO ASK QUESTIONS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Alghing the Evening Ledger: Sir-I was really much amused by that striking and timely article contributed by "Another Republican." I also happened to be among those present when the Repub-lican candidate was in our midst, and, in fact, was but three seats distant from that one who put a sensible question to the ampion of the people. Those offended must surfely be of the lesser-minded folks. Do you expect us poor, common people, with but common sense, to remain still and take all that is slung at us without a whimper, without resistance, without - a cone-back? The right to ask questions of one who is to lead the affairs of the nation and probably the world was given us when Conwailis handed over his glided sword at Yorktowa. Grant and Lese preserved that ight for us, Dewey pushed it further, and many the twentieth century do we find "Republican" suggesting that the polices should take a hand. But Hughes really does not approve of your scheme, a most direful one, for the reports come to us that he has usisted that questions be asked. *ABE MEYERS.* Thiladelphia, October 31.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS

The Hon. Matt Hale asserts that fifty per cent of the Progressive vote in Massa-chusetts will be east for Wilson. Inas-much as the Hon. Matt regards himself as a little more than fifty per cent of the Progressivo party in this State, his esti-mate is not very encouraging to the Demo-crata.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

ONE COUNTRY One country, brethren! We must rise or

One country, branchen, the must have a fail With the supreme republic. We must be The makers of her immortality, 'Her freedom, fame. Har glory or her shame; Liegeman to God and fathers of the free!

After all-Hark! from the heights the clear, strong clarion call And the command imperious: "Stand forth, Sons of the South and brothers of the North! Stand forth and be 'As one on soil and sea. Your country's honor more than empire's worth!

After all his Freedom wears the loveliest cor ier brow is to the morning; in the s he breathes the breath of patriots;

4. Bill of lading: a shipmaster's detailed re-

5. A verse is a single line; not a group of ines, which is called a stanza. 11:15 to 11:15-10c, 15c, 25c, 85c ALL THIS WHEEK By Courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corp. LEWIS J. SELENICK Presents 6. Hookah; a pipe with a long, flexible tube, the smoke being drawn through water in a vase or bowl.

Samana Bay: In Santo Domina Clara Kimball Young 8. Arrondissements: France is divided into departments, which are subdivided into arron-dissements, each represented by one Deputy in the Chamber (Congress). Those with a popula-tion exceeding 100,000 are divided into two ar more constituencies. In Exclusive First Showing of THE PHOTO-DRAMATIC SENSATION

THE COMMON LAW 9. Commercial ratio of silver to cold: it varies between thirty-one and thirty-nine to one. 10. Motio of Maine, "Dirise," Latin for "I direct." Adapted from Novel by Robert W. Chamber BTANLEY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

King Edward and Betsy Ross

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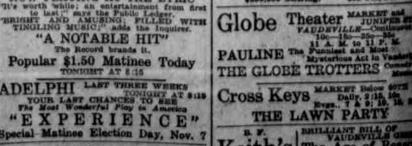
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