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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112,863

Soft is the music that would charm forever; The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly—Wordsworth.

The announcement that Colonel House is for Wilson is about due. The other prominent Democrats have already been quoted.

Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, says he believes Ohio will give Wilson a majority of 100,000.

One is impressed by the great number of political acts seen on the vaudeville stage.

Democratic enthusiasm for Wilson is simply rampant in Charleston, S. C.

Pennsylvania is one of the twelve great wheat growing States. This year, which is estimated at 25,070,000 bushels, is greater than in any previous year since 1907.

Mr. Bryan is preaching pacifism and Wilson in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Colorado.

A man writes to the New York Sun from North Carolina that Doctor Eliot, of Harvard, should come "back to the Republican party where he belongs."

The purpose of the nonpartisan act was to get nonpartisan Judges, not inexperienced Judges.

For the first time since the advance on Verdun was halted last summer the German arms have accomplished a progressive forward movement.

If there is any red blood in the veins of Philadelphia business men British or other shipping interests will not be permitted to prevent the development of the foreign trade of this port.

Little can be learned from such opposition. The Vire president is for control of the tax system by Councils; the McNichol president for control by the Board of Revision of Taxes.

AS MIGHT have been expected, Mr. A. Gaffney's tax suggestions immediately are said to pivot on factionalism.

THE country is facing a political revolution. For the first time since the period of 1865-1868 two vitally opposed interpretations of our system come to the death grip.

These definitions do not sound so thrillingly-embattled as the cries of "Slavery" and "No Slavery," which we fondly imagine were the essence of the telling days in the decade preceding the Civil War.

In any case we approach a new era. The war and its unknown results, the portentous realignment of our parties in 1912, agricultural as well as industrial upheaval and dissension, bringing wheat, cotton and milk into politics as well as steel and leather, mark the steps toward a crisis to fix the color of the new political thought that is to be.

A Republican victory would prevent this unnatural alliance—unnatural because it could only mean an extension of agriculture at the expense of industry, which is not our natural course.

On the other hand, a Democratic victory, meaning eight consecutive years of control, might fix for a generation the decreasing of duties on imports, should accidental causes, like the present war or masterful personalities, blur the real issue.

Equally useless is it for the Democratic party to try to make people believe that the prospect in this country is not dark and gloomy in Europe, but is the result of the legislation and policies of that party.

THE lamp in the lighthouse awakens its ray. And silently guides, through the shoals to the bay.

Of this beautiful cape of whose grandeur we boast. The night deeper, softer, delightfulest grows.

ness of the State Department and of the Department of Commerce to exert all the power of the Government to protect in foreign ports the trade which this new line is entitled to and which it can get if foreign shippers are free to use what line they please.

REVOLUTION BY BALLOT

THE country is facing a political revolution. For the first time since the period of 1865-1868 two vitally opposed interpretations of our system come to the death grip.

The one conceives the central government as driving toward free trade and making up for the ensuing dislocations and losses to labor by enforcing higher wages at the expense of wealth stored up for production.

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Wooling pleasure-tired hearts to refreshing repose; The memory of sunset we witnessed with agree.

By the witchery of starlight grows ever more dim. And thoughts follow the path of the moon 'er the sea.

To the gates beyond which lies the Great Mystery. A. F. B. Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Tom Daly's Column

HIM AND MAGGIE Say! It's pleasant in October, when things get so dull an' sober, To be thinkin' of the sunshine of a certain day in May, When me an' Mag Maloney took a little trip to Coney—

A bang-up little outin' fur a summer's holiday. You kin bet since I was treatin' dey was plenty o' good outin', An' dey wasn't any side-show where we didn't have a look;

But de day's supremest pleasure what me memory'll treasure Was w'en me an' pretty Maggie had our tintypes took.

She was sich a pretty plaster when the photographer fixed'er, Where de light brung out de beauty of'er sassay little face, With its dimples all a-blinkin', dat he must 'a' been a-thinkin'

He had never had so sweet a little kiddo in his place. An' me grin grew wide an' wider w'en he stood me up beside'er,

An' de hand he made me lean upon her chair just shook an' shook; Never feller's heart beat louder than yours truly's did, or prouder,

W'en meef an' pretty Maggie had our tintypes took. I was lookin' jist dis mornin' at some photographs adornin'

The show-case of a photographer down the Avenue. Dere was one dat's got me guessin'; jist a girl in pure white dressin',

With a bridal veil an' bridal wreath an' satin slippers, too, An' beside'er was'er chappie, lookin' proud an' spruce an' happy—

O! I wonder will it ever be me luck to see de day, Sweetest day in all creation, full o' joy an' jubilation,

W'en me an' pretty Maggie gets ourn took that way? PERMIT me to present a dear little friend of mine? Thanks! This little girl recently received a birthday present from her aunt, and, wishing to write a note announcing that the gift had arrived O. K., she evulved this:

Dear Aunt Florence—Many thanks for your lovely present. It arrived C. O. D. M. R. H.

WE were talking about dictionaries to our Ed Rodden the other day and we learned a lot, because Ed knows a lot about such things.

GADAWARA ANELACES DELASTES ALANTINE WASTINGS ACTINIAS REENGAGE ASSESSES By C. U. Rios and Will Dexter in the Philadelphia Republican, July 31, 1914.

sorts of geometrical figures, but the most popular are the square and the diamond. Some months ago you ran a thirteen-letter diamond in your column. Why not print a square now, by way of sample.

The first six-letter square was published in Godey's Lady's Book in October, 1862; the first seven-letter in 'Oats to Sift,' of June 27, 1877, and the first eight-letter (the joint work of C. U. Rios and Will Dexter) in the Henry (Ill.) Republican of July 31, 1884.

Sir—A sign on Fourth street between Walnut and Chestnut streets reveals to us our gaze: PREFERRED ACCIDENT INS. CO. What would be your preferred accident, if you had to have one? MACASAWA.

Bachelor Boreaments TO DORA Oh! Dora, dear, You get, I fear, Full many a guy's Angora. Though across there be, In me you see Your only True, ah! Dora. TRUMAN.

TO PHYLLIS Dear Phyllis, cease to make me rue, And favor domesticity. Could I but sup and live with you, I'd be in sweet felicity. ANDY.

These verses came to us some weeks ago, neatly written upon a square of birch bark: BIRCH-BARK REFLECTIONS

The bark of the birch tree sweet odors creates, When burning, fresh-kindled, in wide, open grates, And its warmth is right cheerful at cool eventide

Of the bright summer days, when the shadows abide O'er the lee of the rocks which majestically tower By the turbulent sea in the moon's early hour.

The lamp in the lighthouse awakens its ray, And silently guides, through the shoals to the bay, The ships which depend for their harbors to make Upon that faithful signal, which tells them to take The one road to safety along the stern coast

Of this beautiful cape of whose grandeur we boast. The night deeper, softer, delightfulest grows, Wooling pleasure-tired hearts to refreshing repose;

The memory of sunset we witnessed with agree. Both are willing to tax auto. Beyond that and a sweeping objection to "methos" Doctor Gleason is not specific. It will be very helpful if he will express criticism of the plan to readjust State and city taxes, and the other features of Mr. Gaffney's proposal, and tell what alternatives he would prefer.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Republican Makes a Plea for Mercy for President Wilson and Doubts if Hughes Could Have Done Better—What the Clergy Might Do

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the views of its correspondents, letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Although a Republican and with no desire to cast any reflections upon the sincerity of Mr. Hughes, it appears to me that his assertion as to what he would have done had he been President before the sinking of the Lusitania must be taken with a grain of salt.

Such being the case, it seems fair to neither President Wilson nor to Mr. Hughes to insist upon the latter's position.

That we, as a nation, were not in a position to use force against Germany we well know, so what was there for either President Wilson or Mr. Hughes to do before or after the sinking, unless it be to do effectively than what he did?

Again, President Wilson is being fiercely assailed on the eight-hour proposition, not to the detriment of the Central Powers than we could possibly have done in open hostility to them? Suppose we had severed diplomatic relations, that would have given Germany a free hand in her submarine warfare, and what then might have been the result?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Clipse: the investigating of facts about a patient conducted at bed-side or operating table.

The Cabinet C. W. L.—Robert Lansing, State; W. G. McAdoo, Treasury; A. S. Burslem, Post-office; F. K. Lane, Interior; W. B. Wilson, Navy.

CHESTNUT ST. Twice 2:15 OPERA HOUSE Daily and 8:15 BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY EXCEPT SAT.

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN

The undersigned respectfully submit the following facts to the public of Philadelphia: We are presenting at the Adelphi Theater, North Broad Street, the most wonderful play in America, "Experience," by George V. Hobart.

Now, because of prior contracts made months ago, "Experience" is forced to vacate the Adelphi Theater and depart from Philadelphia on November 11th.

Unless the public-spirited citizens of Philadelphia protest against the departure of "Experience." If you, who have seen the play, believe with the clergymen of Philadelphia, and with your Mayor, that it is a great drama bound to exert a tremendous force for righteousness in this city, and that it should not be permitted to depart, then write a letter, or send a telegram, to Mr. Lee Shubert, Adelphi Theater, Philadelphia, asking him to arrange somehow, some way, so that "Experience" may remain here.

If sufficient pressure of public opinion can be brought to bear, Mr. Shubert may yield to public demand and keep "Experience" in Philadelphia.

But it must be the Unanimous Voice of the People. (Signed) WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK, and MORRIS GEST. (Per Morris G.)

The Northeast Corner The Commuter's Rubaiyat Before the Dreams of Early Morning had Methought a Voice out in the Harvest cried: "Say! All the Breakfast is prepared below." And "Will you have your Eggs poached, boiled or fried?"

Lawrence Sperry's feats with his flying boat are only added thrills to the spectacular events of a summer filled with supers and subs in the way of ships. Some day some of the navy may be able to tell just how they felt when the United States destroyers had to stand by and watch the U.S. shoot up the ships off Nantucket. It must have been a good deal like standing helpless while a bulldog kills a kitten.

If Vance McCormick hasn't added much to the joy of the present season he has at least brought into being a line which would make a ripping topical song. In a speech yesterday he replied to a question put by one of his hearers: "I couldn't get O'Leary on the wire." If Mr. Irving Berlin is in the audience he will kindly step forward and get busy.

It's a particularly short race that doesn't lead anywhere.

The Stanley Market Above 16th 11:15 to 11:45-10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. LAST THREE DAYS. By Courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corp. LEWIS J. SELZNICK Presents Clara Kimball Young

MARIE DORO THE LASH

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16th 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE in First Showing "FIFTY-FIFT"

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Mat. Today—Best Seats \$1

NEW HIPPODROME Organizational in "HIP, HIP HOORAY"

SOUSA CHARLOTTE and The Famous Blue Belles BAND BALLETO N. C. B. Nat. Wilis, Chas. T. Aldrich. 800 OTHERS.

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 THE GIRL FROM BRAZIL

ADELPHI Mat. Today, Best Seats \$1

VICTORIA MARKET Above 16th 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

Globe Theater MARKET and VAUGHANVILLE—Continues 10c-15c-25c-50c.

Cross Keys MARKET Below 9th Daily, 2:15 to 5:15 P. M. "THE CABARET GIRLS"

Keith's The Age of Reason

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Mon. Even., Dec. 4, Jan. 4, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Walter Damrosch, Soloist Harold Bauer, Soloist Julia Clausen, Soloist Josef Hofmann, Soloist

Walnut Mats. Today & Tomorrow, 2:15 to 5:15 P. M. "The Girl Without a Chance"

Knickerbocker MARKET & 4th St. Mat. Tues., Thurs., Sat. "FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED"

Dumont's Minstrels 9th & Arch. Mat. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

GARRICK This & Next Week, Evgs. 8:15 to 10:15 P. M. JANE COWL in COMMON CLAY

REGENCY MARKET Below 17th Daily, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. METRO Presents FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE IN "THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE"

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Forrest—Last 3 Evgs., Last Mat. SATURDAY

Next Week—Seats Today 10th Anniversary Production

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