OF THE EVENING LEDGER

wenty-five per cent tax for the of using gas. They do not have they want to, of course, but se impost seems to excite

last week of the campaign has the same phenomena that aped and the bets hedged, but in few days the "show me" spirit ned sharply in favor of Hughes. he fluctuations they have never

industrial interests to protest presidential campaigns, with received the sanction of society, may be pardoned the use of the its adoption. A six-year President be of as much value to the nation sight-hour day.

se convincing evidence of their to conduct government on a high of efficiency. I'm't it peculiar that actors, when their private business rolved, select for important posts of real ability, but in selecting men fomen rather than the

he idea, now disappearing, that y cannot finance big projects is one held up to public ridicule by times overbidding of the \$10,000, r have had no trouble selling bonds. The great case with which a proses city in a country at peace can ad when the two types of invest-

The great trouble the Organization with Mr. Blankenburg was that his distration and Councils did not work r. It saw no way out of the ta but to have an Organization and its wish was fulfilled. Harting else was to be assured ult is that lack of harity Hall is the first obstacle in if getting anything done. We used one rotten apple instead of one and one bad one. All o rotten apples, and it is poor

roper authority in New York of an increace in the pay of framen. What made it possible to take its "the painstaking economy inistrative departments under tion of the Mayor during the mars, which permitted a re-the aggregate of the budgets of departments by \$2,500,000 diministration took office." A sautae sort of economy in the ion of municipal affairs in a of municipal affairs in would go a long way to-ing the pay of local police-

Rousehot of families who for various reasons find it incorvement to maintain a separate house. They are likely to fill all the new apartments now projected as fast as they are made ready for poor-

THE WAY THAT LEADS TO WAR

F ONE desires to discover the chief lerlying causes of the great war now in progress he will find them in the rapid development of the German Empire and in the progressive decadence of Great

Forty-five years ago Bismarck laid his country great. The foundations had ady been outlined by Frederick List, who learned the value of protective tariffs while living in this State in the early part of the last century. He studied the teaching of Alexander Hamilton, and denided that if a group of States with free trade with one another and a tariff wall against the rest of the world could make such rapid industrial strides as America German States could not advance in like manner. The teachings of List, when he returned to Germany, led to the formation of the sollverein, which paved the way for the political union of the German States. The policy which made the political union easy made the empire also one of the most active and successful competitors of the British for the trade the profits of foreign and domestic trade made it possible for Germany to arm herself and withstand the combined attack While Germany had been growing

great under a protective policy, Great Britain under a free trade policy had ago by Joseph Chamberlain, one of the It is significant that the odds tion. He saw that Germans were underselling the British in English markets while keeping their own markets to themselves. He urged the importance of a m is slow, but is it not about fighting tariff, that is, a tariff intended to protect British workingmen and manufacturers against destructive competition. The force of his arguments impressed Balfour and other British Conservative leaders, but nothing came of it. commerce of the country produced all sorts of industrial unrest. Even the physical stamina of the race was affected, after the Boer War to discover what could be done to restore to the English that physical vigor which had once been their glory.

There is not the slightest doubt that if the advice of Chamberlain had been folset of intelligently framed protective tariff laws, British decadence would have been stayed. German commercial expanthe odds against which Germany would have had to contend to secure that place in the sun for which she is now fighting guad that remained at Broad and Susquehavas, when the The credit of the city is overin the sun for which she is now fighting quehanna when the regiment was at the const good, but why shouldn't it would have been so great that the war const. He gave a warm greeting to the recruits. Can you imagine such? SCOOP.

Yet the present Administration in fidence from the people, is committed to a tariff policy so much like that which only a sophist could persuade himself directly to war. It matters not whether of America, or whether we remove the norance that our manufacturers are getting rich too fast, the effect would be the

. The protective tariff is as important to the national defense as an adequate army and navy. Indeed, without it we can only lenged. The lesson is writ too clear on the bloody fields of Europe for any intelligent American to fall to perceive it.

A JOB FOR THE SHIPPING BOARD

THERE is at best a sense of honor or Lat worst of self-restraint in business. but it seems to stop abruptly at the three mile limit. The methods of the foreign shipping trust which crushed an Ameri-can line of merchantmen operating be-tween New Orleans and South America our years at 3 are being used to stop the impetition of the similar line established ere. Such methods, sanctioned internais, if sanctioned by a gover methods, if sanctioned by a government within its boundaries, would lead to civil war. New Orleans had no redress. The trust was able to intimidate Brazilian coffee experiers into sending the American ships borne empty; into depriving them of wharf space. Will Philadelphia have redress if the trust succeeds in origing its lines? Section 26 of the act to establish a shipping board, now in effect, provides for this emergency. It is the tuty of the board to investigate the privileges differded and burdens imposed our our shipping and report to the President. If diplomacy then fails. Congress a required to set. The situation as re-

Tom Daly's Column

SAY, LISTEN, GIRLS Here's November 1, the date We began to corus-Katé In this tall columnar place. Though with none too fine a Grace We Big Ann our gay Carrier, We have Lassted through the year And no Nell of Hope we hear. On this column if we May Through another twelvemonth's span; Let us Bridget, if we can, So that all of us may see One more Annie-Vera-Sarti

The way the fair sect is rallying to our support is most gratifying. One of the oasts at our bankwet will have to be "The Ladies, G'bless 'em!"

Say, is there gwan ter be any skirts to the banquite? 'Cause if so and you won't peach on me to the missus I'd like to bring a chicken. Chicken and Krab ain't sich poor food.

Look here! This bankwet is to be both Bo-hemian and Bo-shemian, but it's to be a dollar feed, and no chicken will by any chance get by unless she can show hen-tracks made three several times by had made, there was no reason why the her in the column. Incidentally, a crab is a poor fish who has his crust with

> This Lets Alexandra In Today I strolled on Chestnut street, a feelin

mighty blue, It makes no diffrence any more if there's no news that's new.

I keep a thinkin' what you said, some time in last July,
About the way you answered me when news was kind o' shy.

Twas then you thanked me for some verse you were no Saiamander—

-you were no Salamander-Chestnut street was sizaling hot, too

hot there to meander.

"Twas then you said, some Saturday when winds was blowin' free,
You'd take your fountain pen in hand and walk up street with me.

And the 'I've waited, sighed and sung a-hopin' you'd remember, I fear that while 'twas too hot then—'tis

some cold in November.

And then I get a-wonderin', too, about that comin' dinner; Just how it takes a precious "three" to be a baily winner, Till I get tired and cranky and I think mean things of you—
'Cause if you'd kept your promise, I could
write some news that's new.
So, as I stroll on Chestant street, I mumble lady curses, And wonder, what the old Sam Hill, would

make accepted verses !!!!
ALEXANDRA. THE TRUE POET, so they say, has vision and is, therefore, a prophet. Bu when one individual who seems to be both of these things is obliged to labor as s college professor and earn his bread by the sweat of the freshman's brow it isn't so easy to get a line upon him. Hence, this is worth no more than it is

PRESAGE November greets my avenue And leaves me gorgeous news; For should my wood-row have no loss

This is a fall for hues. PROF. ETTICK. THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE in our

own dear paper asks

How can tobacco be kept moist and its flavor We put this up to our Missus, as usual, and she said: "If your Uncle Jerry were only alive now he could answer half of that proposition at least. He kept it so moist, you'll remember, it used to run down his ohin?

In addition to that, the Franklin Storage Company, at Stella avenue and Emerald ALL SOLID ROOMS

Why Dear Teacher Gets Married Dioxogen went around looking for an hon-

Saturday Evening Post was found Springfield is a city in Massachusettss. It

Springfield is a city in Massachusettss. It has branches in Ohio and Illinois.
Niagara Falls is a permanent flood in northern New York. Owing to the number of visitors attracted there each year it runs night and day.
Rubber heels are made from cats' paws.
Aurora Borealis was a candlemaker in Rome. He made the candles which are named after the city.

JAC.

Dear Tom-In the city of Lancaster large families are the rule rather than the exception, and race suicide is not a common crime. I wonder how far accountable for this condition is the following sign on a vegetabledashery on King street, west of Mulberry street:

FAMILIES SUPPLIED DELIVERY FREE At least it would seem to solve the high cost of being born. W. B. F.

Bachelor Bereavements AS TO KATE When I asked Kate to name the date She said, "Dear John, you'll have to wait."

Her love, grown nil, Some other John did confiscate. TO ALICE I sang music, Ally,

I waited till

Bueet, to you of yore; I might usu Ally As I did before. Name the day, dear Ally. Smooth my wrinkled brow.

That sventu Ally Make it, why not now? W. ASHBURN CROSBY.

THE SMOKING COMPARTMENT of lman car was full of smoke and They were talking of advertising at the time, and one man was holding forth quite passionatel" upon the use of that word "Eventually." "The people who are overfond of that word will never set me," said he. "I resent their cock sure announcement and the wheedling follow-up." "Me, too!" cried a voice, "and let's see how the rest of you feel. Hands up in favor of it!" The smoke was so thick we couldn't count the vots.

Interesting, Even If Untrue T SHEMS the great Luther Burbank the horticultural winard, had occa-I the horticultural whard, had occa-sion to call upon a man who was hedged about with pemposity, and before he could get by the flunkey Burbank was asked to fill out one of those anobbish cards that prevail in such places. This is what he did to it:

ATCHS OF BUSINESS THE YEAR YOU LINE TO YOU THE THE YEAR YOU



What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ 1. What is "jerked venison"? Is the

2. What are the plastic arts?

8. What does "to jettleon goods" 4. How many votes are there in the ele-5. There are two hitterly opposed parties Germany with differing theories as to t conduct and aim of the war. In what they differ?

6. What does the saying "Tell it not in Gath" mean?
7. Is the potato indigenous to America or Ireland 8. Is the old black powder used in the navr?

9. Why is Dutchess County, New York, spelled with a "t".

10. What is a prie-dleu?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Admiral Byng, in 1756, was sent to the re-lief of Minorca, blockaded by a French fleet. He falled, was court-martilade and shot. The Government sacrificed him to popular clamor to hide its own ineffi-ciency; the supreme example in history of administrative heartlessness.

miam Peno Highway: great State thoroughfure projected from Easton to Pitts-burgh, part of which is to be dedicated tomorrow.

5. Twenty-nine million two hundred and forty thousand dollar fine; imposed on Stand-ard Oil Company by Judge Landis in 1907 in rebate case. The doctaton was reversed.

6. Books written by Sir James Barrie: "The Little Minister." "The Little White Bird." "Sentimental Tommy." 7. First specessful acryptione experiments: the Wright bruthers flew December 17, 1903.

8. "Great Britain" includes England, Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands. The proper designation is "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," #

don of Great Britain and Ireland," feecevership; the court appoints a receiver who shall manage the affairs of an insolvent concern. He is superimental to restore it to solvente superimental to restore it to solvency if not, he disposes of the assets to pay creditors. Intersort apacht a method of giving backward children elemental training through diagrams. Instructive tors, etc. She succeeded as well that she applied the method to normal children. Cannon

T. I. V .- The use of gunpowder cann as factors of any consequence in war dates from the fourteenth century, during which period they were used beside the existing

Central Park

I. N. Q.—Central Park. New York city, covers 843 acres, of which 185 are in lakes and reservoirs. The landscape architects were Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. Work was begun on the park in 1857.

Senatorial Candidates

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A. T. — The most interesting senatorial contests are as follows: California, Hiram W. Johnson. Republican and Progressive; George S. Patton, Democrat. Connecticut, George P. McLean, Republican; Hemer S. Cummings. Democrat. Indiana, James E. Watson and Harry S. New, Republicane; Thomas Taggart and John W. Kern, Democrats Maryland, David J. Lewis, Democrat; J. Erwin France, Republican. Massachusetts, Henry Cabet Lodge, Republican; John F. Pitzgerald, Democrat. Minnessia, Frank P. Kellogg, Republican; D. W. Lawler, Democrat. Missouri, Walter S. Dickey, Republican; Joseph S. Freilinghuysen, Republican; James E. Martine, Democrat. North Dakota, Fortar J. McCumber, Republican; John Burke, Democrat. Pennsylvania, Philander C. Knox, Republican; Ellis L. Orvis, Democrat.

WHO PLANNED THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT?

Mr. McCormick now walls bitterly and tears his locks because some one has said that the Federal reserve act owes much to the work of the monetary commission. He surely knows or ought to know that to the work of the monetary commission can be traced such features of the reserve act as the qualification of directors, the safeguarding of the stock, the exemption from taxation, the limitation of depositors, the recognition of fiscal agent for the flowermann, the labors in foreign exchange, the discountrates the labors in foreign exchange, the discountrates the languages of hotes and the protoction of them by reserves. These and other points contained in the original report could hardly be considered by any one succept Mr. McCocmick as minur points.

He is well aware that the Senate three aut of the original Home bill several hundred features and guideliuted the ober neuvisions of the ald commission plan. Mr. McCormick now walls bitterly

what Senator Aldrich criticized was the changes made in the Senate, but not accepted by the House, were those depriving the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of their dangerous powers. If he cares to talk with Paul Warburg, a member of the Lord shall trust in Him.

When the will has forgotten the life-long ber of the Federal Reserve Board itself, a Wilson appointee, he will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended within the last week that these changes which the Democrats prevented in 1913 be made now, three years later. He will also learn that Mr. Warburg recommended a reduction in the number of reserve banks and admitted that a single central bank would be more effi-cient. This last was the Aldrich plan.— Chicago Tribune.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

When those who disapprove of the Dem cratic party's organization, principles and performances stand together, then the peo-ple really rule, and always get good gov-ernment.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Mr. Wilson is not now able to offer or behalf of his labor record any explanation other than that he has changed his mind. Mr. Hughes' labor record, as Governor and as judge, is unmatched in its over-whelming measure of achievement.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

It may be true that President Wilson has "kept us out of war," but the declara-tion of the Judge Advocate General that war exists between Mexico and the United States bears also the official signature of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, Com-ment not required.—Cincinnati Commercial

Today after nearly four years of Demo-cratic control of Congress the people of this nation are burdened with heavier loads of taxation than ever before in the country's history. And the purchasing power of the people's toil has been reduced under Demo-cratic administration and legislation to forty-five cents on the dollar. And why? The extravagance of the Democratic Con-gresses have known no equal in history.— Dayton Journal

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And the mind can only disgrace its fame,
And a man is uncertain of his own name—
The power of the Lord shall fill this

When the last sigh is heaved, and the last tear is shed, And the coffin is waiting beside the bed, And the widow and child foranke the

The angel of the Lord shall lift this head. For even the purest delight may pall, And power must fail, and the pride must fall, And the love of the dearest friends grow But the glory of the Lord is all in all.

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They sang "Cheep, Cheep!" and they
laughed, "Toe, Hee!"
"We saw a fellow come a-courtin' you!"
And the wise old Owl said, "Whoo?"
"Whoo?"
The wise old Owl said, "Whoooo?"

But the stranger passed her tree one day— The Owl said, "Who?"—that's all she'd

The Stranger said. "Im a Kangaroo— I'm a Kangaroo—oo—that's Who!"
"Who're YOU?"
"HOO! HOO!" said the Owl, "HOO! HOO!"

"But I would ask," said the Kangaroo,
"I would like to know just who are You."
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