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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112.063

Philadelphia, Friday, November 3, 1916,

busy with the crowded hour to fear live or die.-Emerson.

It's easy to talk like a statesman.—Mr. Wilson at Buffalo. But, alas! it is not easy to act like

statesman.

A seventeen-cent egg drink at a is fountain is the latest appalling blow, out we take it lying down. Such apathy ough to convince one that the Geran food riots were greatly exaggerated.

Heavy buying of Rapid Transit trust certificates does not look like belief in the minds of investors that the straight five-cent fare is going to send the company to the souphouse.

It is possible also that Colonel E. M. House is matching his well-known silence against that of Winthrop Murray Crane. They can keep stiller in more languages than any pair of political advisers in recent history.

Now that the New York Evening Post has come out for Wilson there is no longer any doubt of the election of Hughes. The Post has been noted for years for its unerring skill in picking the ser and finding excuses for it.

The Convention Hall, at Broad street and Allogheny avenue, where the rds "too proud to fight" were uttered, is to be torn down. The phrase has been variously interpreted. Tuesday will decide whether that street corner is to be holy ground for the Democracy or the unt of melancholy ghosts of regrets.

Every man who wishes to insure election of Judge Emory A. Wailing to the Supreme Court bench should fix firmly in his mind that a cross in the party column of the ballot does not mean vote for Walling. The candidates for Supreme Court are to appear in a in by themselves on the ballot and mark must be made after the name of the candidate favored, to have the vote

tion of a landslide for Wilson or a landelide for Hughes is more enlightening that it at first glance seems. It shows that the Democratic leaders are in the dark as to the specific results of their various organizations in the States. The registrations in all the doubtful States wily favor the Republicans. The Adinistration is counting on ballotditting by Republican voters on an uncedented scale,

That list of names of local firms which have agreed to make their ship ments to South America by the new hip line is very properly called a ladelphia Roll of Honor." There is ness enough commanded by Philasia business men to double the reign trade from the Delaware piers if they will only patronize the ships which can be induced to sail from here. All hat is needed is a determination to stand by the city. There must be spunk igh to resent the attempts to prevent from doing our own business in our

The raising of the single-tax issue in the New York campaign has interest-ing ramifications. Judge Seabury, who dubbed a Henry Georgelte by his opments, was most heartily welcomed to indidacy for high office by Mr. Wilson. whose Assistant Secretary of Labor, Louis F. Post, is one of the leading singio-taxers of the country. At the time of Mr. Post's appointment the question of Mr. Wilson's views on land taxation was debated. Mr. Post, through the ublic, a Chicago weekly of which he as for years the editor, expressed him eif unfalteringly for free trade and a ual shifting of all taxation to the and. His followers look upon him as a incarnation of Henry George, in whose airlwind campaigns for Mayor of New ork Mr. Post was a leader.

The recepture of the last Verdun ort held by the Germans and the evident chapes of the great siege is a bitter cup or the Von Tirpits faction and almost a good as a victory for Chanceller von themans-Hollweg. The Junkers, whose viet is the Crown Prince, have tried to the to the Kaiser that aggression minst France, England and even Amerwas a better policy than war to the

and and Bremen; not since any sort of savigation on the high sens was in itself life and death gamble. The Bremen is gone, sunk possibly by accident. The admission, which official Berlin would not make, is made by Captain Koenig, who has more right to talk of danger than gentlemen at Government deaks. These nen of the merchant submarine seem more like gallant ghosts of the gray sens than mortals, as they bob up in our ports. The size of their treasure is asounding, at least ten millions this time, cargo of much-needed drugs and dyes. and even of precious stones and securities. But jewels and securities are the same thing now in Europe, whose gold we are draining off. Many millions can be car ried in a little plush box. What fabulously precious gems that shone on the fair persons of princesses at Potsdam may be in the rough seaman's pocket? We have become the world's pawnshop,

"IT'S YOUR VOTE WE WANT; NOT YOUR IDEAS"

IT IS possible to prove too much. The two chief Democratic counter-offensives to the Republican attack prove much too much. It is asserted:

That the Republican party was split in two in 1912, and that it would return to power with divided counsels.

That the Republican party would enact a monopoly tariff.

It is true that the party was split in two in 1912. Any almanac will tell you so. It is too big a fact to conceal and nobody ever wanted to conceal it. But in what conceivable way would it return to power with divided counsels? Is it possible that the Progressive pacifist farmers of Kansas and Iowa are returning to the old party to force it into war with some Power, or that the Republican pacifist manufacturers of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will try to make the returned Progressives help them make war on some other Power? Inconceivable. But suppose it were true. If the Democratic party is so much more pacifist than any other body of men, how easy would it be for a pacifist wing of the otherwise reunited Republicans to combine with the Democrats in Congress to keep the peace!

If in that direction these dangerously "divided counsels" do not exist, the alterference between Progressives and Re publicans on the tariff. Very well. What could that difference be? Only that one wing of the reunited Republicans wanted a high tariff and that the other wing wanted a much lower tariff. But isn't that the situation which would exactly

How could a Republican majority pass a monopoly tariff if half its members did not want a monopoly tariff?

That is where the Democrats prove too much. They are saying on the one hand that the Progressive movement in 1912 was a great reform wave, which they believe is now swelling the Democratic result a monopoly majority. What sort of reformers can these Progressives be that they can be made to blow both hot and cold, that they can turn angel by voting "D" and devil by voting "R"? What party could flirt with such spineless fellows?

The plain truth of the matter is that the Democrats want the votes of the Progressives, but not their counsels. The truth is that the Republicans want the votes of the Progressives because they also want their counsels. The unpalatable truth for the Democrats to swallow is that the Republican party does not want a monopoly tariff, and that Hughes is precisely the kind of man who will combat monopoly ideas in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

HOW A BOSS LOOKS TO HIMSELF

No small body of men was ever No small body of men was ever com-petent to take care of any other large body of men. They do not know enough. They get the spirit of privi-lege. They get the thing which so casily goes to the head, the feeling of guardianship and condescending be-nevolence.—Mr. Wilson at Cleveland.

THE President was alluding to the Republican party in these pregnant words, and he would have us believe that it is controlled by a small group of reactionaries who nominated Mr. Hughes. Every one willing to accept the evidence know that Mr. Hughes was not nominated by the bosses, but by the demand of a majority of the rank and file of the party. Likewise, every one knows that Mr. Wilson was nominated for Governor of New Jersey by the bosses, and that the influence of Mr. Bryan, the biggest political boss the country had at the time, nominated him for the presidency. Since then Mr. Wilson himself has become the controlling and dictating power in the Democracy. He has toward his asso-clates and the country at large that "feeling of guardianship and condescend ing benevolence" which he so well de-

The weakness of his party for thirty-two years has been its dependence on one man. Grover Cleveland was its candidate for the presidency three times, and Mr. Bryan, with the party in his vest pocket, headed its national ticket thrice and consented to another candidate once and named Wilson, who has succeeded him in seising the reins of power. He holds them more tightly than Bryan ever held them more tightly than Bryan ever held them because he has patronage and favor at his disposal. The man who disagrees with him finds himself an outcast from the party councils, as Colonel Harvey discovered long ago and as Mr. Bryan and Mr. Garrisen have learned more recently. It is an old trick to distract attention from yourself by charging your opponent with the offerees of which you are guilty. Mr. Wilsom apparently thinks he can get away with it this year. idate for the presidency three times,

Tom Daly's Column



THE KITCHEN Though they may call it a disgrace In fine nociety The Kitchen is the finest place In all the world to me.

I know there are some folks who think It is not nice to play Around the range and kitchen sink Or where the servants stay

But schen the cook has set to rights Each dish and pan and pot Especially on frosty nights It is a cheerful spot.

And if the cook is Irish too Like one that we employ She tells some fairy tales to you That fill you full of joy.

Upon the stove the kettle sings The clock ticks on the wall And there are lots of other things That's nowheres clse at all,

Whenever I am sitting there I almost always dread To hear my mother call "My dear It's time to go to bed."

So though they call it a disgrace In fine society

The Kitchen is the grandest place In all the house to me.

mment upon the beauty of the new dime if a morning contemp, hadn't given us the notion that good workmanship among Uncle Sam's designers and Mint employes was somewhat uncommon. It

A well-executed \$5 gold piece has been found in circulation by secret service operatives.

Our Bankwet

I'd like t' know
If I can go
To that there feed.
An' if I can
Will T. D. pan
Me for th' pace
I set t fork

TERMINTIR.

Biess your heart! the table manners will be quite cosmopolitan.

Sir—I noticed a sign in the subway cars which said, among other things.

"Tis never too late to mend."

So I took my old shoes to the address indicated, where I arrived at 5:15 p. m., only to be told that I would have to bring them in before 5 p. m. in before 6 p. m.

On Ridge avenue is a man who answers to the name of W. R. Keene; he deals in cut-lery. A sign on the window reads "We close at 8 p. m. sharp." JAC.

AND McKAY brings this to us from Washington, where he saw it in the Book Dept. of a Dept. Store:

THE WOMAN GIVES OWEN JOHNSON \$1.50

CULLUD FOLK SHO' IS KEERLESS Several days ago E. S. S. pointed this out to us:

LOST—Large black physician's bag with many surgical instruments. Large reward and no questions asked, etc.

And, sakes alive! this (called to our attention by E. T. M.) may be his wife: LOST - Lightweight black lady's coat, dull check, slik lining: Metropolitan Opera House, Satur-day, Oct. 21. Reward, etc.

The blazing stars lead on the morn, And day doth march with flaming ray; Those stars and rays my flag adorn-

That flag of freedom's golden day. Advance, O soul, salute the dawn-And follow, follow, follow on! Ye silver stars that souls have led

Across cold seas, through descrt plain March on with glowing light ahead And guide my way, in joy or pain; I seek the route by pilgrims gone, To follow, follow, follow on! SHON REA.

It Got By Us

Sir—Have you noticed that the Philadelphia Electric Company's horse-drawn wagons do not bear the slogan, "If it isn't electric it isn't modern"?

C. F. L.

APROPOS our reference to L. Cotton, the dry goods merchant, at least half a dozen readers have offered to introduce us to

P. E. SILK DRY GOODS NINTH AND ERIE AVE.

Bachelors' Bereavements TO LOUISE

Say, Lou, do I lose my best suit? Did you cry, with my soul on your boot, "You would fain steal my heart With piratical art, But you can't make this gal a galoot"?

AS TO NANCY I met a girl whose name was Nancy, And for a while she struck my fancy, But she fell for a guy named Clancy; Now not a thing can I in Nancy.

COLONIAL GENT. THIS GETS YOU 1.3 O' THE WAY I wanna git in on yer bankwet. In this do it? A copper plate announces following at 130 South Fifteenth street: BOURGEOIS HAIRDRESSING

With head bent down, quite melancholy I walked into a moving trolley:
And then, to me reclining pronely,
There came another rhyme for "only."
HOMO

The Only Answer

LERK Young man, 18 to 80, for obvious works must be good, quick writer; permanent position, with chance for advancement, etc.—Evening contemporary.

H. J. M. In reporting L. Beer, of \$26 outh Third street, as proprietor of a sacon, wonders if the first name is "in character."

Occasionally in our haste to open the morning mail, which is always an excursion into the Urusual, we forget to pin together the creation and the creator-All this is by way of apologizing for our inability to give credit for the contribu



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Fighting Tariff Indorsed-Charles P. Donnelly's Place in the Democracy-Hughes Equal to Meeting the Crisis Confronting the Country

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of drove the "Black Horse Cavalry" of his Evening Leider assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a puarantee of good faith.

A FIGHTING TARIFF To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I extend to you my hearty congratulation. Your editorial. "The Way fariff question that I have ever seen in your editorial columns. "A fighting tariff," that is the point, and it is the kind of a tariff that the Republican party has never given the country and probably never will, un-less driven to do so by public opinion. If you and other editorial writers would only shed your partisan bigotry, study the ques-tion in an honest way and put the facts before the people, such a public opinion might be formed that would force the politicians and tariff-grafters to agree to the enactment of a tariff law that would en-able the United States to take her rightful position of industrial supremacy. But such a stand can hardly be expected in a city where the standard of intelligence has steadily gone down during the last fifty years.

JAMES WILLIAMS. Philadelphia, November 1.

DONNELLY SURVIVED THE SNUBS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Four years ago at this particular time Charles P. Donnelly was a political nonentity as far as the Democratic Club was concerned. I was an insider then and have knowledge and a good memory of what was going on. He was snubbed on overy occasion where a snub could be administered. He now is deputized to meet the President at Broad Street Station, and on Wednesday night be excepted Vice President. on Wednesday night he escorted Vice President Marshall to the stage at the Academy dent Marehall to the stage at the Academy meeting. This is not written to criticize Mr. Donnelly, but what is happening now should have happened four years ago, for he was the first Democrat in an official capacity as the head of the Democratic City Committee to urge the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. At Baltimore his friends etood as a man for Wilson under circumstances that must have been humiliating to him as well as them. Again I was an insider and my memory is fresh. I do, however, feel nothing but contempt for the reorganized wing of what is left of the Democratic party in the city as well as the State. They are "eating crow" and stuitfying themselves as no other political faction ing themselves as no other political factions done in this city, and they deserve just what they are going to get on November ? RYERSON W. JENNINGS.

HUGHES BIG ENOUGH FOR JOB

Philadelphia, November 2.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The amazing thing to me about the political situation is the remark you frequently hear that "both are good men, and there is not much to choose."

You might as well say there is not much to choose between a learned diagnostician and a skillful surgeon, when a major opera-tion is to be performed.

This country is up against the biggest crisis since the Civil War. The best part of our national existence depends on what we do in the next four years. We need a President big enough to realize this situa-tion and practical mough to act on it now. We need the biggest American we can get. We need not only a high-minded idealist but a high-minded, clear-nighted practi-tioner. That is the essential difference be-tween the two men. And it is all the dif-ference in the world.

If we were electing an orator-in-chief, idr. Hughes would not have a look-in heads Mr. Wisson. And Mr. Bryan would talk them both to a standstill. But we don't need a talker. We need a door. And that is where Mr. Hughes stands out supreme. The whole country today feels the benefit of the good work which he has been doing modesily and all unadvertised for

various labor laws enacted during his ad-ministration as Governor of New York have actually secured for labor the benefits intended.

e next four years. After the great war, when the huge tidal wave of trade competition from Europe comes rolling upon our shores, we need a weil-built industrial breakwater to pre-

ent our being commercially swamped. We need honest, consistent, protective we need honest, consistent, protective legislation framed by those who believe in it, and guided by a man like Mr. Hughes, who has shown himself not only a master of intricate industrial problems, but a fearless, unflinching friend of all the people.

What other national perils are before us no man can foretell, but unless we are pre-pared for the worst we are not prepared at

We need a President who will recognize trouble before it is on top of him, and grapple with it while it is small; not wait for trouble, full-grown, to come after him and drive him into a belated panic.

Good intentions without practical common sense won't save this country in the next four years. We do not need a President gifted with magnetic eloquence and magnificent "hindeight." But we do need one who dares to act as he speaks, and whose word we can take at a hundred percent. We need Hughes. whose word we Hughes.
cent We need Hughes.
WOLSTAN DIXEY.

Philadelphia, November 1.

TOO MUCH FREE LABOR

TOO MUCH FREE LABOR

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I frequently get the Evening
Ledgers as well as the Record, as I am not
much of a partisan, aithough I voted the
Republican presidential ticket from 1864
to the present (harring Cleveland and Wilson), as I like to look at both sides of the
picture. I simply wish to point out where
you are mistaken. as I do not think you
would make vindictive misstatements. You
say Wilson was catapulted into office, which
is true; but if you had gone back fifty-six
years and forty years you would have
found that Lincoln got in that way; also
hayes (for whom I voted), because eight
Republicans voted for him and seven voted
for Tilden, who had a popular majority of
nearly 300,000. In reference to Mr Bryan,
in my opinion, you are right; and I voted
against him principally on the free silver
question. When, however, you assert that
the low tariff on industries is our principal
trouble you are away off. Neither a high nor
low tariff, with unrestricted immigration,
will ever prevent our periodical business
depressions.

Philadelphia, October 21. Philadelphia, October 31.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TARIFF ATTITUDE

ATTITUDE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—One cannot help noting the political effort in your editorial of today which relates to Joseph Chamberlain. It is common knowledge to the voter in England that Joseph Chamberlain made his tariff fight for one thing only, i. c., to be Premier of England; and one only has to remember Mr. T. Gibson Bowles's remark that he was like the hindermost wheel of a charlot, yet so near, never to be first. If one cares to look up records it will be found that the greatest prosperity Great Britain had ever enjoyed was far the four years prior to the war, and Joseph's efforts had not been used.

It might not be out of the way to point out that "Joe" and his party made turiff their platform on the occasion of three general elections, but upon none of these could they impress the working classes. It is upon this that I bog to question your statement that he was one of the most farsesing in his generation. Whilst he had the respect of the opposition, the British worktormar could never see eye to sye with him, and these size the manner.

T. A. HEDWARD,

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW With La Follette refusing to support Hughes and Governor Phillip attacking La Follette and most of the La Follette men lined up for Wilson, the Badger State de-serves its title more than ever, but is less a doubtful State every day.—Brooklyn

In the closing days of a campaign men flaws and make faces. The disposition to distort what a rival advocate may say on the stump is seldom resisted, and the saving grace in such a situation lies in the common sense of the people.—Springfield Ramubilian.

Despite President Wilson's assertion that the United States has not been at war with Mexico, the drifting back of disabled men from General Pershing's army indicates that the situation is fully as trying to the men at the front as though we were at war.—Indianapolis News.

W. J. Bryan says that for twenty years he tried to get the country to let the Democratic party try its hand at running things. It may be remembered, too, that after the country had very foolishly granted the request, William was the first member of the party to throw up the job as too difficult to do.—St. Joseph Gazette. . J. Bryan says that for twenty years

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What Do You Know

What are the dis

What is the Philadelphia Art Jury? What does the sign @ mean?

What was "Doctor Osler's age limit" what is a morning rainbow recarded as aign of, rain or fair weather? An estimate rainbow?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Old army game": after the Civil many mendicants pretended to have injured in the war and the phrase to denote any form of tricky begging

at: from the Latin word meaning it be done": a command; in legal lance a court indersement which a in lieu of a formul order.

The pen is mightler than the am

MARKET AB. 16TH

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