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spon that comes down as still enowhakes fall upon the sod; insultates fall spontifications as a freeman's will.
Ilghtning does the will of God:
From its force nor doors nor lock
shield you—'tie the ballot box.
—John Pierpont.

Cleaning the streets is a man's seems to be somewhat difficult the man and the job together.

in Mexico when there is more re-As a gentleman remarked, in dis-

the notes of the Administration, Democrats have all the 'writes' on No matter how a man votes today

Il pay a tax of twenty-five per cent the privilege of burning gas tonight, pany sells gas for eighty cents, city compels users to pay a

Hughes, five if it's Wilson. That

interval between the second and third will be a dragon of suspense—but looks now there won't be any such is activity" and a postmaster's duty not bear close analysis. He has upon these public servants "to get Democrat and Wilson man to the

Quite aside from the personal integand character of his opponent, it is trent that Judge Walling deserves nd should get a verdict in his favor. His experience has fitted him for the and he is needed in the Supreme

The industrial prosperity of Philain and of the entire State of Pennyivania ought to be an object lesson to rs of the advantages of steadfast dein to the principle of protection. who think right and vote right are

Mr. Wilson's official family thinks t 387 electoral votes is about what he will get. The official family is inclined to be pessimistic, we fancy. Wouldn't ng more than an interest in the delegate

The fate of the \$7,000,000 bond issue r good roads in New Jersey will be atched with interest, not only by citi-ns of that State, but by citizens of all se surrounding States as well. New sracy already has some of the best ands in the Union, but it is doubtful if money could be spent to better ad-

The strength of Philadelphia Rapid The strength of Philadelphia Rapid Transit issues on the local market may be attributed not only to the progress which is being made with the present system, but also to a general recognition of the great advantages to accrue to the company under the proposed lease of the new high-speed lines. It is altogether one of the most favorable leases offered in recent years by a great city to a private company. It was the remarkable fate. company. It was the remarkable fair-some of the Taylor plan both to the city and to the company that aroused so much favor among the people. It is to be hoped that there will be prompt action on the lease by Councils and equally prompt action by the company.

Insurance funds are sacred funds. the love and the hope of men, not too rich to this world's goods, who have sought to protect their dependents, or to provide protect their dependents, or to provide themselves in old age. A company cial who would trifle with those funds, negligence or cupidity impair them, a despicable criminal who should be do to answer in the criminal courts treachery. It is to be hoped that the drance department of the State has ad drastically in the matter of the selon Mutual Life Insurance Compared to the expectation that no lease to the public will result.

he proclamation holds some hope for w Poland, for when both Russia haw Poland, for when both Russia and the Central Powers are committed to the creation of a Polish State its establish-ment when p-ace comes is really possible. There is no suggestion that the new Po-land shall be coterminous with the an-cient kingdom, which was in its days of prosperity the intellectual center of Eu-rope. The old kingdom spread over a large part of western Russia and included that part of modern Austria north of the Carpathian Mountains. The new Poland, as now proposed, is not likely to include much more than the Polish provinces of Russia, of which Warsaw is the

THINK THIS OVER

T IS a humiliating thing that Pennsylvania, keystone of the original thirteen Commonwealths, will be outvoted today by western States of much smaller populations. Woman suffrage permits Illinois to cast more than two million votes. Lack of woman suffrage limits Pennsylvania's vote to about 1,400,000. Yet Illinois gives only twenty-nine votes to the electoral college and Pennsylvania thirty-sight.

It is obvious enough that this State's great population retains its proportionate power in helping to decide presidential elections, though with a halved electorate. But experience has shown that there is something impressive and memorable in a heavy volume of popular votes. No one points to the fact that last year one party cast ninety-two per cent of the total vote in Mississippi, for the simple reason that that total vote was only 54,000. But how many thousands of times have writers and orators recalled the 500,000 plurality Pennsylvania gave Roosevelt in 1904! Through the mere numerical volume of those united voices, and not at all through the percentage, that plurality has come to be considered almost on the plane of a turning point in our history, which Republicans, Progressives and Democrats constantly try to interpret in different ways to suit their arguments.

Yet if South Philadelphia had not been swayed by a shallow and narrow argument against woman suffrage, Pennsylvania would today be hearing the call for an even more memorable plurality for the very principles that section overwhelmingly favors-a plurality, say, of more than one million.

No one ever forgets that twice the people's vote for President gave a plurality to the man who was not elected. Many have argued that this was an intolerable injustice, because, no matter what the electoral vote is, it is always the popular plurality that appeals to the country's imagination. Suppose Mr. Hughes won today by a close margin, though Mr. Wilson had a popular plurality. Many would consider the result inconclusive. But it would not be inconclusive if Pennsylvania's plurality for Hughes had been doubled.

It has been urged in the past by the cut down because of the disfranchisement of negroes. What ground for complaint will the East have when the equal suffrage West cries for a cutting down of unenfranchisement of women? We must never again have sectionalism. The way to avoid it in the great suffrage issue is to make it, as Mr. Hughes has made it, a national and not a State issue.

THE GENTLE ART OF PROPHECY

If you can look into the seeds of Time, And say which grain will grow and which will not Speak then to me.

THIS remark of Banquo finds an ech today in the hearts of many doubtful citizens. They have been reading the forthgivings of the political forecasters until they have begun to doubt whether the sun will set tonight. Although the quadrennial crop of prophets has been musually large, doubtless due to the effect of war prosperity upon the intellec-tuals, nobody seems to put much faith in what they say about the result of the voting. There is really a giut in the prophet market, with a consequent depreciation in the market price.

If a real simon-pure prophet should arise we might trust him. Vance McCormick does not even pretend to be such. He understands that It is an old rule of campaign strategy to claim everything, and he has been practicing on a larger scale the skill which he acquired in this State. Mr. Willox is a mere tyro in the political game, but he has learned the tricks and his prophecies are colored by sis hopes. It is doubtful if there is a single foreteller of what the next few hours will bring forth who can make an absolutely unbiased prediction.

This does not mean that the art of prophecy is falling into decay. There are till seventh some of seventh some, born

Tom Daly's Column

THE DAY'S NEWS All the columns round about
This secluded yard of ours
Will be full of gas and shout
Through the day's advancing hours.
People rushing to and fro,
Blown about by every breeze,
Breathless, wild to let us know

Solemn bits of news like these: "Voting storted strong at dason" "Huphesvelt's ballot cost before

Seven-thirty." "Shadow Laten

Is not cheerful any more." "Woodson workers have confessed That the battle will be close."

"There is cutting in the West."

"Some one gets a bitter dose." "Rural districts' vote will be Much affected by the weather."

"Hughesvelt looks for victory If our people stick together."

"Cutting in the down-town words." "Votes will all be in by dark."

"Hughesvelt's battle is the Lord's." "Woodson carries Fairmount Park."

Surely here, from siz to siz Will the welkin ring its fill-Come on! grab your bag o' sticks And we'll go and slam the pill.

Our Bankwet

The place is the new City Club; the price is \$1, and the hour is 6:30 Wednes day evening, November 15, Will all eligibles (those who have rung the bell three times) send full names and ad-dresses to us at once? We'll send further details then by mail.

OTHERS, it seems, also hold bankwets. There was one in Little Italy recently and some of the richest things on the menu were to be found among the ads.

FILOMENO DI STAZIO BALOON E. Cor. 8th & Clymer St. Don't forget to stop in and get a cold lunch of Hot roast beef The New York Bargen Stere
MORRIS ANTONIER, Prop.
Dealer in
Dry Goods—Laddes and Gents Fornituring
843-45 South St. Cor. 8th St.

ROBERT LEE BASELER is seven. He is the son of Dorothy Johnstone Baseler, the harpist, and his godfather is the Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. Robert saw his reverent godfather in his church robes for the first time quite recently. "Oh, mamma," said he in a stage whisper, "you never told me he was a butcher." Doctor Steele smiled and remarked, when he had a chance,

that quite as important in the education

of youth as the Saturday visit to the

market was the Sunday attendance at the

Inquirer. Who cares a hoot for him? A. P. picks this headline from our own

representation hereabouts because of the BRUMBAUGH TALKS IN JERSEY And, sex he, rather undignified costume for a Gov., eh?

> THE FOLLOWING information given on a sign on Thirteenth street below Chestnut, says Homo, might be interesting to some of our amateur historians,

P. A. THOMPSON CHIROPODIST MANICURING EST. IN BOSTON 1840

Bachelor Bereavements

There was a young lady named Helen Who stood by the river and fell in.

The water was cold,
And so, I am told,
The young lady came out. Ab Helen!

COLONIAL GENT. TO LIZZIE

All my outings are by trolley. And it makes me melancholy; But my upkeep keeps me busy, For, you see, I've no tin Lizzie. A. FORD.

Why Not, Indeed Why Not, Indeed

Oh, thou Poet Laurente of Scrapple! Thou who seest the beauty of its soul-satisfying perfection as a matutinal meal, how thy heart would have leaped for joy hadet thou been in a Lancaster dining room yesterday. A fair youth, with a proper appreciation of God's gifts to man, after satisfying the merely animal cravings of his appetite with pork and sauerkraut, ordered as his dessert "Pried Scrapple." Whaddye thing o' that?

Williamsport.

Sir-Wonder if the presidential candidate knows there's another way to spell his name? In Baltimore a box manufacturer has it "Youse." CHARLIE.

Here's Smellodramatic Stuff

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Beatrice asked no more, for a minute or
two, but the engineer felt her fingers
tighten on his arm. "I'm with you to the
end!" she whispered. Another pregnant
silence, while the night wind stirred her
hair and wasted the warm feminine perfume
of her to his nostrils. Stern took a long,
deep breath. A sort of dissinces crept over
him, as from a glass of wise on an empty
stomach. The Call of Woman strove to
master him, but he repelled it.—From Darkness and Dawn, by George Alan England.

BANDWICHES



"MERCY, BUT I'M NERVOUS!"

What the Underwood Law Did to American Trade-Praise for the Plan to Announce Election Results by Winking the Electric Lights

was jammed with foreign-made goods brought into the country after the Under-wood tariff was passed and released from bond under that fallacy after it went into effect. It is also parfectly evident that the war acted as a natural barrier to our im-ports and at the same time vastly increased our exports. So far as the bunch of mean-ingless, word-moreers our exports. So far as the bunch of meaningless word-mongers we now have in Washington is concerned they don't worry me for a minute. That outfit was wished on an unsuspecting public during a schism in the Republican party and Just naturally put their fool ideas into effect. They take the tariff off imports and then bilk the rich and poor in every conceivable way. They put our peeple who live on a parity with the foreigner who merely exists, and while this terrible war is deplorable, it was the only thing that saved this country from the worst panic in its history. I have, heretofore, cut the ticket on numerous occasions, but it will take me just about two seconds next Tuesday to vote the absolutely straight Republican ticket. "OLD ABE."

PRAISE FOR THE WINKING

LIGHTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

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Sir—In the newspaper world it does not occur often that one paper, in age less than any other one, gains the favor of the readers who were used to geading the other papers all their lives. There must be some reason why the Evening Ledger has attained such honor. A look into its record will show that there is but one answer, and that is in the word initiative.

When we were favored during the Ad Man's Convention with the presence of our Chief Executive the world was made to open its eyes, not so much by words of our guest, but by the way those words were transmitted to the folks who were unable to be in that splendid audience. Your application of the dictaphone for maining the news directly from the source was the first time that wint was tried, and its results are now history.

Politically speaking, your columns are

re now history.

Politically speaking, your columns are devoted to the side of Charles Evans-Hughes, but your style of criticism has brought joy to the hearts of all Democrata. You never seem to forget that Wilson is the President of the United States, and as a result many other papers of other cities have followed in your footsteps.

Now with pleasure do we learn that once more your paper has given a start to what will prove your greatest asset. The fact that you will use the lighting, system to acquaint all on the second the result of the election is known will place you in an enviable position in the minds of all folks. Keep up your noble experiments benefiting the city, State and nation and nothing but praise will be forthcoming from all sources.

Philadelphia, November 3.

LABOR NEEDS PROTECTION

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To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I have just read Mr. Fryer's criticism of my letter as to how high tariff on industries and free trade on labor in detrimental to the general welfare of the good, loyel American workpeople. He does not cite ous specific case to prove that the workpeople share equal benefits in anything like the same ratio as the manufacturer with our present free trade on labor, as the measily four deliars these alliens pay for the privilege of compeling with the loyal American workpeople is in ne way comparable to the honeits derived by manufacturers under either a high or low lavis.

weeks. I have already cited distress amounting to eight months with the end nowhere in sight, and yet he says this dreadful state of affairs was only a fly speck in comparison with 1893. Comment as to the veracity of that assertion is superfluous. Never, as long as water rums and grass grows, will the American workpeople get the protection from foreign competitive labor, they are justly entitled to until Congress enacts a tariff or head tax on immigrants in the same ratio as the tariff on industries. This will bring only the better class into this country and they will make good citizens; and above all, it will give the American workpeople genuine protection from foreign competitive labor which they never had since this country has been in existence. Personally, I don't care if a million come here every month, but if the American workpeople don't bestir themselves and compel Congress to give them adequate protection they will, in the near future, have cause to regret it. FORMER WORKINGMAN.

What Do You Know?

Overies of peneral interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ What is meant by "canvasaing the voie"?
Name the five candidates for the presidence
to be voted for today.
What is the "outstanding stock" of a
company?
Can Zeopelina fly faster than aeroptanes?
Are there any national legal holidars in
this country? Why is the "bully heef" in use in the first had army in the trenches so called? What he the procedure when there is a in in the vates for Procedure in the Electoral College? Who was it who was said to have fiddled while Rome burned?
What is meant by proportional representation? What are Texas Engers? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to Testerday's Quiz Corrupt practices arts: to sunish election frauds.

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Capina: a writ of arrest.

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mestic turkey of the best sort, I am strongly of the opinion that the domestic turkey has come down from the wild species without any cross-breeding whatsoever. Between the wild gobbler and a first-class domestic gobbler, about the only difference discernible is that the domestic bird has light-gray upper tall coverts, and the same feathers of the wild bird are colored like those of the remainder of the back."]

Decimal System in England

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E. O. G.—Following the similar action of last May on the part of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, the British Imperial Council of Commerce, at a special business conference held in London, has voted the following resolution:

"That the British Imperial Council of Commerce be requested, by representation to the Imperial and Dominion Governments, and otherwise, to make every effort to bring about the adoption throughout the empire of a uniform decimal system of weights, measures and currency, in order that trade relations with foreign countries may be developed and extended."

LA FOLLETTE, DEMOCRAT It is a curious spectacle in Wisconsin, where the Democratic candidate for United States Senator is claiming to be as good a Democrat as Mr. La Foliette in.—Spring-field Republican.

POSSIBLY TO POLK Would France and England have written that mail seizure note to any President of the United States other than Woodrow Wilson?—Brooklyn Times.

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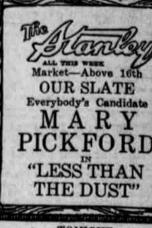
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Casuals of the Day's Work

WE WERE speaking the other of we shall speak of it. D. w. days, of the dedication of books a subtle art in this, and there as who write who, out of sheer fear the dedicatory phrase. John Muselthink, has dedicated all his books wife, and one might imagine to almple "To A. L. R." prefacing all to of Henry Cuyler Bunner may be same effect. Yet there is one do to a wife that should have its planlongwide those of the artists. This one which Ford Madox Hueffer whis remarkable story of "Ladles Bright Eyes," Here it is:

TO V. H. My Dear: Such as it is, take is story, for it is yours. I have were at it harder, I think, than at any at I ever wrote, because it was to ple you. And in proportion to the hards of the work, so I have the sense of failure. But this I can say—and you know to be true—that where it yours by suggestion it might sor past; where it is mine, in the stranded idea of it, it is a futility, if it goes out with the letters of y name upon its forehead it will give at least as much pleasure as in the days and years I can get from writing of books.

F. M. E.



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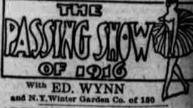
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