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Philadelphia, Wednesday, November 15, 1916.

There is no darkness but igno--Shakespeare.

The Colonel's loquacity in this crists is as great as that of the bivalve after which his place of residence is named.

The President can publish those congratulatory telegrams from foreign rulers without fearing that they will have any effect on the hyphen vote.

Mr. Hughes's legal argument against the validity of the wage-increase law did not convince the voters, but it may convince the Supreme Court.

The threat of a strike got the trainmen part of what they wanted in Septem ber, so why should not they think that another threat will get them all they want in January?

The demand for fair play to fireen seems unanimous. Signing the petition to the Mayor are men who in business, politics and religion stand as far spart as the poles. On a list of twentythree cities and towns which give their firemen from \$1500 to \$1100 a year, Philadelphia stands last. Shorter hours are as necessary as larger wages. It will be strange indeed if the Administration is not responsive to this appeal.

State Senator Vare has found this newspaper's accounts of the distressing spread of the narcotic drug evil to have een, if anything, understated, and now has a competent lawyer at work to de vise necessary remedial legislation. He puts emphasis on the need of severe pen alties for "dope" venders, but it is equally important that an asylum be provided for the treatment of those who will be deprived of their drugs by the new law.

The latest estimates of casualties place the German dead between 500,000 and \$00,000. Many thousands of those men would have died since 1914 if there had been no war. Many thousands were not, and would not have been, industrial factors. If the lower figure were taken it would be abvious enough that Germany's resources in industrial labor have been little affected by the war. But there is a much sounder way of calculating these resources for the next two or three years. In 1913, 556,840 juvenile workers were employed in Germany. Soon all of them will have reached maturity. Here is Germany's industrial army intact.

grandchildren might see free trade, and hat prospect is enough for the average Tom Daly's Column follower of Mr. Post.

WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO?

NOT many weeks ago Governor Brumbaugh emerged from the comparative obscurity into which Vareism has plunged him long enough to announce that he had in view a legislative program so progressive in character that it would assure the dominance of the Republican party in Pennsylvania for decades to

ome Since that time the EVENING LEDGER has been endeavoring to discover the elements of that program, or to obtain from the Governor something definite as a clincher to his proposal. But the Governor has been positively clammish. He will say nothing. He is not ready to take the people into his confidence. He prefers to wait, a policy which has been popular in our diplomacy, although it has not distinguished the Democratic Administration in Washington in the prosecution of its domestic program of

legislation. We surmise that the Governor under stands fully that no progressive legislation is ever enacted until the people have been educated to an understanding of the principles involved and a definite public sentiment in its favor has been won. To walt until the Legislature convenes and then go before it with recommendations for forward-looking enactments is as sure a way of accomplishing nothing as ever was conceived.

With last Tuesday's voting fresh in the minds of the people, with the thrill of the West's independence and flouting of party yet vibrant, what riper moment could be found for presenting to Penn sylvania a program of progress? The people are eager for it. They are eager for a leadership that has daring behind it, that is not concocted in secret conferences, that depends for success on no

bosses because it is inherently so strong that it sweeps itself to triumph. Doubtless the Governor has heard

mention of some of the eminent pullbacks and political adventurers who have been stung with the ambition to succeed him. It is almost a joke to ber who is very much interested in birds and goldfish. His fish are very tame and and floidfish. His fish are very tame and read the list. This State has been fooled too often; it is not going to be fooled again. But Mr. Brumbaugh can knock as it sounds. the aspirations of these handshakers into kingdom come by dedicating his party to

a program in which they as leaders would be as much out of place as an (EXTRY! Six times since the first edition we are had to tight off a compositor determined to orrect the guidish lines and spoil our lit-ic juke.) American in Mexico. Will he actually do it? Or have the Vares planned some sort

THE COWARD It lies before my wounded feet: to be used merely as a means to drive The cross I am to bear. Penrose into the morass? We have been Blocking my path, it frightens me deluged by sophistry and excuses, but To see it lying there. the fruits of the great Brumbaugh vie

> And wet, I dare not turn away. Nor net dare go ground. God, give me strength to carry it: The thing upon the ground.

Will he fight for a revision of the inway leading to one of the departments on surance laws, so that such scandalous conditions as have been revealed in the at Eighteenth and Market streets:

# WHICH OUGHT TO MAKE THE COAL MAN SMILE

BALLADE MADE IN A BARROOM All things liquid I celebrate, Bourgeois Buduccis and Burgundy; Dozens 1 could enumerate, None abhorrent to little me. Hote a highball or two, or three, Helps eliminate ills mundanet Brandy banishes misery; Water is useful, too-for rain.

Ale is dignified, staid, sedate; Fizzes are frisky and fancy-free; Maraschino is delicate: Pousse cafes only pageantry; Benedictine's a harmony; Dubonnet I cannot explain,

Whisky needs no apology; Water is useful, too-for rain.

W. C. T. U. folk prate Loud how grape juice and cambric tea Cheer but never inchriste-Neither of these with me agree. Such is my fool philosophy, While life lasts I shall not abstain: Bronz! Martini! I cling to theel Water is useful, too-for rain.

Walter! More of the cau de viel Bring me vodka, vermouth, champagne, Gin, port, pulgue and-let me see-Water is useful, too-for rain,

ALOYSIUS.

#### Our Bankwet

It seems some have been timid about declaring themselves in on our party because they thought it was a joke. So it is to be but it will be the surest joke you know It will be a bit of poliity and good fellowscop from start to finish, or we miss our guess However, moon today is when the polh close. And let those who come remember -any one found wearing a wedding gar-ment will be allowed to use his teeth for gnashing purposes only.

"THOSE WHO DON'T QUIRK DON'T EAT." This being my third q. let's me in, doesn't

R. O. C. B. E. C. H. S.—Coma on in! L. H. S.—Don't be so commercial! ABT.—Report at 6:30, + \$1.

> DAT EENFORMAL BENKWAT Wa't you theenk 'sonformal' meat ask Oid Tony wen we lean gains' da pila cobbin-stono u' eat da bread an' theeck bologn.'

show heem w'a't your lettra say beut da benkwat Wenneeday, id Tony he ves scratcha head n' koka wisa wen be said:

et's easy word to endrastan'; 1 mean you mus' no wash da han' chanza shirt or bruse da hair; u go weetnout a collar dere." so, Signor, my heart ees glad prause da collar dat 1 had en first I com from Estaly a no more feet for company. PASQUALE.

James Smith is a West Philadelphia me

hand. James says this is not as unusual -Furmer Smith's dept, in e. c. d. p. Oh, very well, James, but it sounds to us as if you had been associating with ome of those disreputable compositors.

CAROLINE GILTINAN. Painted on the frosted glass of a door

the second floor of a large office building. POSITIVELY



MEXICO IN AMERICAN POLITICS Aaron Burr's Plan to Set Up a Republic in Texas and the Country

to the South Frustrated by Jefferson-Was it to Destroy a Rival?-A Treason Trial That Failed

### By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

AARON BURR was the most dramatic to say the least, remarkable. By what is believed to have been Jefferson's orders, General Wilkinson terrorized the small of stature, he possessed a magnetism and fascination which both men and pecple of New Orleans into the belief women found irresistible. He was enothat Burr, with an army, was on his dowed with the finest gifts of nature and way to capture the city, rob the banks, of fortune, a dauntless resolution and plunder the people, steal nearly everycool self-possession that made him a thing belonging to them and seize all of forceful character in whatever enterprise the shipping in the port. Martial law he elected to embark.

He was the son of the president of Princeton College and grandson of the eminent Jonathan Edwards. At sixteen he was a graduate of Princeton, and at nineteen performed in the Revolutionary War acts of bravery for which he was ewarded with the rank of major. At thirty-five he was United States Senator from New York. At forty-five he was Vice President of the United States, "out-Heroded Herod." while holding which office he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, an event which

was proclaimed, mass-meetings were held, volunteer companies formed and a genera' panle resulted. Business came to a standstill. Then sensible men obtained court action against the high-handedness of Wilkinson, but he defied the court and was attached for contempt. But the court found itself powerless to enforce

stogan "Rum. Remanism and Rebellion."
boes Canada pay any taxes toward the up-keep of the British Government?
On what did the Allies base their "right of occupation" in landing troops on Greek soil at Solonica? 10. Who wrote the Declaration of Independences Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

They spoke of twins ! It's all right, anyway, Casuals of the Day's Work

sibly, less influence must strive with what excellence they may to carry conviction through their expression of an opinion which may fall flat at the time of publica-tion or, on the other hand, make the reader think that the editorial writer was pes-messed of a prophetic instinct that would make the late Ezeklei fondle his beard with envy to think that prophecy could be carried to such extremes of accuracy. "Fun," said Edward Sandford Martin-the beloved E. S. M. of Life-in an ad-

"Fun," said Edward Sandford Martin-the beloved E. S. M. of Life-in an ad-dress at the Saturn Club in Buffalo many years ago. "Fun," he said, "is something that one would rather have than some-thing else." It must be rather diverting, therefore, to this same artist to view with a certain alarm, not unmixed with awe, to see how cleverly his prophecies are for the moment fulfilled. He must be having a whole lot of fun, as he described it in reading on publication day a bit of his philosophy written weeks before. He said editorially: The proper candidate this was

He said editorially: The proper candidate this year would have been the archangel Michael. St. Michael not being avail-able, we have had to make a choice of merely human and erring intelli-gence. But it has been a trial, and the path ahend looks so crooked and so stony that there will be many hesita-tions either to congratulate ourselves on the result of our efforts or con-gratulate the winner on having won. But at least all the flubdub and charge and counter-charge of the campaign are and counter-charge of the campaign are over, and that is basis for a little solid Whoever is elected, we can now joy. get back to the business of living-who ever it is, we have got to take what

The Cumaean Sibyl even in the first nine books she offered Tarquin never spoke greater sooth. And those of us who re-member our classical stories recall the fact that she got just as much for the fina three as she asked for the original nine in the first place.

Thus we see how wisdom onfined in a couple of short paragrapha Mr. Martin is, then, the Will Rogars of the editorial three-weeks-in-advance wri-

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What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

Are American forces still in Mexico?
 What are the "teeth" in a law?
 Who is Carter Glass and for what high office has he been mentioned?

4. What was the contribution to science of Samuel F. Morse?

Samuel F. Marser
S. What is meant by "home rule for cities"?
6. Who was Marshal Ney?
7. Explain the historic importance of the sloran "Rum, Romanism and Rebeillan."

The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

VII 'Twas over thus from Childhood's Happy

Day. Our Fondest Hopes just call and go Away. They speak of things that we desire in

V. THE art of preparing editorial copy three weeks in advance is less an art than an exact science. One must be a sort of original Henry W. Theodolite to catch the angles as they may or may not exist when one reads proof on October 15, and the paper is published on November 9. Yet it must be done at times, and the weekly papers which carry more or, pea-sibly, less influence must strive with what excellence they may to carry conviction v.

comes.

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

This State and city have received so little "pork" from either Democratic or Republican Congresses that it perhaps behooves us to hold ourselves haughtily above the bulging barrel. There is certainly every good reason for our navy yard to build warships, and Mr. Daniels should not consider politics in distributing keels. However, New York will not he litate to put her "pork" claims before the Democracy as a "doubtful State." Nothing doing! New York is no more doubtful than Texas now. With Tammany shot to pieces, the State is more solidly Republican even than Pennsylvania, where majorities have been cut down, with about 50,000 Republicans and independents in Philadelphia voting for Willson.

During the long fight for rapid transit the EVENING LEDGER repeatedly. pointed out that the operation of the new lines would enhance rather than impair the financial standing of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The contemplated lease is, in fact, an asset of enorious value. The growth of Philadelphia has already surpassed even the most rosente anticipations and estimates of Mr. Taylor. There was no optimist bold enough to prophesy conditions as they now are. Yet, one of the most valuable features of the Taylor program was its prophetic consideration of the city of torrow, a metropolis just beginning to feel and know its strength. We have no hesitation in predicting that the new lines as a whole will be earning a profit just as surely as the municipality. The P. R. T. will materially increase its popularity by joining in this great enterprise for the upbuilding of the city.

Henry George, Jr., dies without having seen one State of the Union adopt any approximation of the single tax which his father believed would be a national issue before his own death twenty years ago. The younger George naw the movement become educational rather than political. Joseph Fels gave the millions as a permanent fund for the ands, and in several western tates which have the initiative and ref. dum some measure making for sin tax is voted on at nearly every elec-But single taxers know that there fulfillment of their dream un the mation adopts free trade. Up y the many th

affairs of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company may never again exint?

of fake progress which he is to father

tory, for which this newspaper in com

mon with many others earnestly labored,

have been for the most part, up to this

time, merely scandal and buncombe,

Some questions are pertinent.

Will he demand that the toll roads be made free in this debtless State? There is an issue big enough in itself to give a herculean aspect to the right leader. Will the Governor move to free Phila delphia from the incubus of the noxious Magistrates who for so long have disgraced the city? Will he do anything to curb the drug evil and provide a place

of treatment for victims? Will he urge real home rule for Phila delphia, cut the chains that burden the municipality and enable it to get air into its lungs?

What will he do for the Commonwealth's great port, what for the offering of a suffrage amendment anew, what for local option, and what to end forever the shameless abuse known as dual office-holding, which is an evil of portentous menace and a constant nourishment of bad government?

The people want a chance to fight by your side, Governor Brumbaugh, if you I am likewise "inspired with a sine size to please." JA have some of these things in mind. They want a chance to buttress your courage with their support if you will devote yourself in fact to progressive measures. But in secret government and legislation they have no faith. They wonder why you are holding back. They want to know why you do not speak right out in meeting, tell your plans and hopes, give them an opportunity to help you. They wonder if by some misadventure you are confusing a Vare program with a program in the interest of the great public.

Do not wait too long to take them into your confidence.

#### THE 1920 BOOMLETS

Nominations are now in order. Of course, there's the Colonel. But his qualifications will not have to be considered until he returns-from wherever he's going.

Mr. McAdoo is said to be developing a om, though otherwise in perfect health. At least, that is the interpretation put upon his reported intention to quit the Cabinet. Vance McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer are Pennsylvanians who will not dodge the lightning of fame.

Hiram Jonnson "looms" rather that ma" in the Far West. There is no that the Progressive Reput inan leader will give the eastern wing of his party all the fight it may be redding for when the nandidates line up.

NO ADMITTANCE PUSH

HUGHEY.

won a bean! The loser's cry When he made good the cost; Gee! but youse are a lucky guy. Youse won, although Hughes lost? A. L. S.

#### **Bachelor Bereavements** Tho' I met her only yester

Day, already I've car-est her; Say! You're right when you infer Esther dear's my dear-Est her! ART.

I gave my heart to Adeline; I vainly begged her to be mine; But she refused, cold-hearted one. So I thought my whole life story done.

I put finis to my romance fine. But now I wish to Adeline-She's mine. COLONIAL GENT.

Miss La Rue, who has reigned for some time musical councily, song the kind of songs which was not food for thought. What appeared to the most pepular of all was one called Vhere's the Boy For Me." Her success lies desire to please.--o. c. d. p.

Some "food for thought" at that. How will send photo if it ver, I will help any re do JAMES

### Making Ready

When Phoebe declares that she feels disinclined To go on a visit with me to a place, Tis hard, so she says, to make up her mind-

But I think she refers to her hair or her face. D. P. F.

view of the fashions in feminine apmarel this last season. I think the following ign which I noticed on Ridge avenue above livard avenue this morning is very frank: Nothing reveals a lady so much as her Yours. clothes." A. T. M.

#### **Our Blackmail Department**

What would it be worth to a newspaper man, 100 saturated with sophistication, to Alt suppress the fact that within three T days of his mar-A. ringe he boarded a car with his bride and dropped into the box just one jitney? O O. W. M.

THE BOSTON MANNER "Come, Waldo dear, a truce to lamenta

Thou must expect to suffer when thou sinnest.

Who yearns, the proverb says, for gay Must surels ste the violi

For more than a century our school children have been taught to believe that Aaron Burr was the incarnation of treachery and intrigue. According to popular history, Burr, after retiring from the vice presidency, embarked upon certain mysterious western enterprises, it being suspected that he purposed to collect a body of followers, and, after conquering Texas and Mexico, establish in Latin-America a republic or a kingdom of which he should be the head. A more serious charge against him was that he hoped also to seduce certain of the far western States away from the Union and amalgamate them with his new empire, whose capital was to be established at New Orleans. This vast project, it is alleged, Jefferson frustrated after being warned of the conspiracy. The result was Burr's trial for treason, of which charge he was acquitted at the sensational trial which, at Richmond, Va.,

blasted his political prospects.

lasted for six months. Some historians, who in recent years have taken the pains to delve into the records of those dramatic times, have come to the conclusion that Aaron Burr was more sinned against than sinningwas victim rather than traitor. According to his champions, Burr's great popularity with the people and his influence over his party's leaders aroused the bit-

ter jealousy of Thomas Jefferson when he tied with the latter for the presidency. Bur being afterward dubbed the "heir apparent," Jefferson feared that a second presidential term might be denied him, and thereupon determined to drive his chief rival out of politics.

Eurr's avowed purpose to conquer Texas and make himself President thereof (just as Sam Houston did in later years, without outraging his brother Americans), and, seizing upon his prep arations to this end, Jefferson is believed by some authorities to have distorted Burr's real purpose. General James Wil kinson, whom Jefferson used to betray Burr, was without doubt an unscrupy icus adventurer, who, after serving his apprenticeship under Benedict Arnold, had been a paid spy of Spain, although serving in command of our army upon the frontier.

Eurr's champions have maintained that the real provocation for Jefferson's systematic persecution was the latter's discovery that his enemies had in their possession depositions detailing an intrigue with the Federalists by which he (Jefferson) had secured the election against Eurr.

Whatever their motives, the proceed-inge taken thereafter against Burr were,

the law, and, in disgust, the Judge resigned. John Randolph, of Roanoke, denouncing Wilkinson, said that he had

When apprehended hundreds of miles above New Orleans, Burr's party con sisted of sixty men unarmed save with farm implements-an expedition scarcely calculated to capture New Orleans, with its garrison of 1000 regulars. He was arrested, but the Grand Jury, after finding that he had neither committed nor contemplated any unlawful act, censured the authorities for his arrest. Nevertheless he was rearrested and carried hundreds of miles from the scene of his alleged crime, and before he was even indicted his entire property had been confiscated, reducing him to utter poverty. Henry Clay, who acted as his attorney during these preliminaries, wrote:

"Such was our conviction of the innocence of the accused that when he decline accepting it and accordingly returned it."

It has been claimed that Alexande Hamilton, Rufus King and General Knox were originally in favor of Burr's purpose to liberate Latin America. And it has been held that Burr's proposed conquest of Mexico would have been, in principle, precisely the same as what Sam Houston did in winning the independence of Texas.

On hearing of Houston's feat, Burr, in great excitement, turned to a friend, exclaiming:

"There! you see I was right! I was only thirty years too soon! What was treason in me thirty years ago is patriotism now!"

The evidence placed before the famous treason trial was gathered by agencies so suspicious and by methods so questionable that the truth at the bottom of Burr's purpose in organizing his south western expedition will probably remain

forever unfathomable. (Copyright)

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The new alliance of the South and West will henceforth control the destinies of the will henceforth control the destinies of the nation. No longer-more ever again-can the East with its dominating special inter-ests be the controlling power. Henceforth, the South and the West, with their broad sympathy for the masses of men, will con-trol. That must be true, because the coun-try's growth in population is to the West, and a new growth is turning into the South -Nashville Tennesseean.

It is an election day tradition that good weather is Republican weather. Last Tues-day it was generally fair and warm; but in iowa it was cold and rainy. And the only spot west of the Mississippi from which the Republicans can extract solid confort in Iows; so this heary flotion gets a joid But it is not a fath blow. It is simply shough to raise a reasonable doubt as to the trustworthings of these publical saws. --Indianapolity News.

he Republican party has stood for suffrage by Federal amendment, following Mr. Hughes's lead: the Democrats are for suffrage by State action. LYRIC LAST, Torrens system: authorized in South Australia in 1837. through the efforts of Sir Robert Torrens. It provides for a public, rather than a private, inquiry into the ownership of property and certification of titles.

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titles.
5. Noblesse oblige: noble birth imposes the obligation of high-minded principles and honorable conduct.
6. Frint paper: the unglazed paper used by newspapers and similar publications. 7. Stop order: an order to a broker stack where it reaches a certain usually meaning to stop loss in clining market. A Comedy with music by JEROME KERN

 There is no precise date for Indian summer. It is a period of warm weather hate in autumn, usually either in October or November, but sometimes as late as December. FORREST POPULAR MATINEE TODAY

 General elections are held in Germany every five years. The last was held in 1912; the next will be in 1917. 10. Erin so bragh: Erin forever.

### Etymology of "Talk"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-For many years I have known, or believed that I did, that the word "talk," of the Eng-lish language is derived from the Armenian language and the only word in our language so derived. I have carefully searched all nocence of the accused that when he the notable dictionaries of the English sent us a considerable fee we resolved to language and their congeners-etymologies -but I am unable to prove to those who have discussed it with me that it is so de-rived. Stormonth, in his etymology, gives it as Danish-Swedish, and Skeats as Ice-

"POTASH & IN SOCIETY" FERLMUTTER BERNARD and N. Y. CO. landic, as well as its use in middle English. My impression is that I learned of its origin as Armenian from Max Muller. May Keith's George Kelly & Co. I ask your own research in this? EDWARD MacINALL

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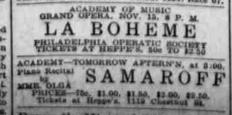
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