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Philadelphia, Tuesday, Nevember 21, 1916

The man who builds and wants wherewith to pay Provides a home from which to run -Young. away.

When will clergymen discover that the best way to attack a show to which they object is to refrain from ad-

Jacob H. Schiff thinks that woman one city?

As the householder looks at his bills he tries to be thankful that they are anna's hopeful disposition!

athletic laurels from the East, even if it has leaped into the political saddle.

Dairy Commissioner Foust says in Harrisburg that the way to reduce the high cost of living is to limit the export of foodstuffs. Respectfully submitted to the Democrats, unless they have forgot ten their promises to make it cheaper to live.

The Cubans, who had begun to their presidential election returns because of the delay in getting the returns from provinces remote from Havana, are reassured by the discovery that the same delay here has made it impossible to remove all doubt as to the result. Now, if we could pacify Mexico in the same way, how delightful it would be!

Towering national "issues" such as prohibition and suffrage are supposed to be worrying the life out of politicians additional appropriation may be neceslooking forward with dread to 1920. But the politicians are laughing in their sleeves. Who thought of prohibition while Senator Lodge was fulminating about Lusitania postscripts? Who thought of suffrage when the country was wondering if Baker had really clamped Villa's sombrero over Washington's ears? "Issues" will grow in stature mated that \$2,000,000 would put the yard until about October 15, 1920, and then some one will come along and knock them all out of your head.

The Mayor is drafting seven bills to be submitted to the General Assembly for the relief of this city. Why should It be necessary to go to Harrisburg whenever we need to correct abuses here? The rest of the Commonwealth has no interest in our peculiar local affairs. When It assents to our requests it takes the word of the local legislators. Some day we may have genuine home rule. If we go about it in the right way we can get the assistance of every other considerable community in the State in the passage of laws which will transform the General Assembly into a State lawmaking body and relieve it from acting as a local councils for the cities.

The fireman is always a gallant figure, like the prophet, everywhere but at home. A fire marshals' association has just enjoyed the adoration of Nashville and all Tennessee, but that association's title carries the affix "of North America." Philadelphia would open its arms to the firemen of the world, but it has been rather slow to see the needs of its own men, who soon in the winter season will be fighting fires in helmets caked with ice when most folk are swathed in blankets. letter hours and wages for them have been urged by all prominent citizens who have had the facts brought to their notice. It is a matter of simple justice that the city's government should respond.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the latest development in the controversy between the railroads and the train operatives. The four railroad brotherhoods have been the most considerable group of organized workingmen not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They have preferred to own fights with their employers. They have now made a working agreement with the Federation headed by Samuel Gempers and will be backed by the two sullion members of his organization. As the rallroad brotherhoods have a membership of about four hundred thousand, it dil be seen that they have secured reenforcements for the defence of the wagehotregse law which will make them a most formidable body. The new arrangement will compel the railroads to meet put only the pressure of their own emof the organized labor of the whole Union. The effect of this new alliance is likely of the railroads. More than 600 manufacuring corporations have already toined

continent into a conflict the end of which no man knows. There must be statesmanship enough in the United States to prevent the impending labor war. The interests of the public in peace are so great that we hope Senator Underwood is right when he says that a strike is im-

AN UNLISTED PLOT OF CITY PROPERTY

THE Bureau of City Property keeps tab on lands and buildings that the city owns. It is not given to building castles in the air. It has had enough to do to keep tabulated and in repair our naterial possessions and their extures.

But on Saturday the bureau found a new plot of city property hitherto unlisted. That was in the office where 250 men and women gathered at noon for prayer, a parcel of time and space not to be bounded by figures in ledgers or calculated in square feet and hours of labor. Office employes, laborers, cleaners, bureau officials-all who work under Chief Cummiskey without question of rank or precedence-bared and bowed their heads in supplication that the surgical operation their chief was to undergo in that hour might be successful. Later they learned that a marked improvement in his condition had come about the time their thoughts were with him in his trouble.

There is no record of such a meeting in any other great city on such an occasion. It has attracted attention in all parts of Philadelphia, in the suburbs and In other cities. It was spontaneous, it was unanimous. It has shown how shallow it is to lump 10,000 men and women in the category of "city employes" as the massed subservient tool of politicians, praying, if praying at all, only to hold jobs, and material and without individ- tence sound offside? uality of mind or soul. The world has been too busy counting votes and guns. One would think there were no rules is the worst temptation that besets young save those of machinery and force, and men in New York. But why limit it to the laws seem to take for granted that the only thing men can be counted on to be is to be selfish.

The prayers that have so unexpectedly come from the cold, gray pile of City no bigger. But few of us have Polly- Hall are not an added touch of efficiency, nor a precedent for a custom to become staled by forced lip service. It does not The University football team has matter if the thing never happens again proved that the West cannot wrest the in just that way. That incident was perfect in itself and transforming of the lives of all who took a part in it. or it was nothing at all and not worthy to be recorded. It is best not to tamper with the heart. It is best not to say or to do too much offhand about the mysteries of its great adventures.

DON'T SCATTER THE MONEY

SECRETARY DANIELS has reached the logical conclusion that if battlesuspect there had been gross frauds in ships are to be built more generally in the navy yards the League Island yard must be equipped for that purpose. The naval appropriation law authorized him to improve and equip eight navy yards for shipbuilding and appropriated \$6,000,-000 for the purpose. It directed him to provide for the construction of capital ships here and at Norfolk, Boston and Bremerton. His announcement that League Island is to be improved is accompanied by the suggestion that an sary, but there is nothing in the law which requires him to divert the amount already appropriated to the other yards.

The law puts Norfolk first and Philadelphia second in the list of yards to be Improved. It is reasonable to assume that Congress intended them to be considered in this order. It has been estihere in shape to build as big a ship as can be constructed in any private yard. it would be better economy to spend that sum here at once so that the work of shipbuilding could begin at the earliest possible date, than to spend a little in all the yards without preparing any of them for the work *hat is to be done.

THREE QUESTIONS

PERSHING'S column, U-boats and the Supreme Court—around these three center the big problems that confront the Administration.

The Mexicans want Pershing to with draw, or, failing that, to take orders from a Mexican commander. They are not likely to have these bumptious requests granted. Carranza must either consent to the loss of prestige he sees in acquiescence to unqualified American occupation of Mexican soil or else withdraw his ommissioners. That would mean no mmediate injury to either country, but it would leave the Mexican trouble a thorn in the Administration's side indefinitely.

The U-boat situation is strangely dovetailed with America's share in making peace. The five critical submarine cases one of them involving the loss of six American lives, are just bad enough to start a new controversy with Germany, and not quite bad enough to make a Wilson peace move impossible. It is conceivable that subtle German statesmen would like to see America enter the war. because, entering without much bitterness against Germany, she would immediately, as one of the Allies, inject a most generous force of sentiment among them. Germany welcomes a league to enforce peace because, if America takes up the sword, she will be in herself a eague to enforce a peace in which the Allies will have to come half way, which is just what they do not want to do. Mr. remain independent and to manage their Wilson, seeing in his re-election a triumph of ultra-pacific sentiment, will probably take advantage of that not to press Germany too hard, while exerting every pressure on both sides to come to an agree

All will be well for Mr. Wilson's railroad plans if the Adamson wage increase law is not declared unconstitutional Three members of the Supreme Court are Wilson appointees. McReynous was a member of the Cabinet. Brandein doubtless shares the President's views-may even have had a hand in framing the law, aloyes, but the pressure of a large part Clarke is said to be "progressive" in railroad regulation. Two more members of the Court would have to be won over. to be seen in a call to other employing But topr of the six whose views cannot expurations to come to the assistance be guessed were born in the forties and belong to the "old school," to which Adamson have were unthinkable. Much may them in the fight. These forces are depend on Mr. Justice Brandels's peronling for a great war just as other sunsiveness. In any event, it will almost alleged in Europe is the fatal July | certainly be a five-to-four decision, with this Fallers of a policy of conclusion | Mr. Wilson on the surious bouch about

efficient then blumped the the way the socialing vote fulls.

Tom Daly's Column

THE OLD-FASHIONED LAMP-POST, STILL DOING DUTY ON OUR COR-NER, GETS CONFIDENTIAL

Honored am I By the embrace of good fellows Drifting homeword with uncertain footsteps and varying propress

From a night of gay pleasure. Caressed am 1 By the soft back of Mamte Leaning against me, entranced by the love words of Jimmie,

As they part at the corner, Of Youth's blindness guiding the spheel. Six cylinders pumping out foy for the party, they smash me,

Unheeding the road I light, Martur am I In the good cause of humor. Some wit once dubbed me "Souse Pole," and the name clings to me,

Berene am I. And untroubled. I should worry! Honor, love, pain, mirth, leave me undisturbed, for my duty is

As they have tcho say it.

To make light of everything. MAC IBUR.

Football enthusiasts were busily employed yesterday seeking the reason for Brown's decease of Yale to on the process of Yale of Harvard by 21 to 0 on November 1 and of Harvard by 21 to 0 on November 1 and Impossible to believe the wicked reports that Brown's ferocity in play was due to the defeat the control of the property of the p a ferocity in play was due to the defeat most distinguished alumnus on November probably and the best team.—New York editorial.

Who cares for figures? But, apart from the misscoring, doesn't that last sen-

Dear Tom-If you must carry germs around with you, for goodness' sake don't carry the shabby, dirty kind. Says the sign on the tallor shop on G street above Allegheny avenue:

Our sanitary steam press sterilizes the germs of your clothes and makes them look like new.

ACLYME.

Aftermathters BOURDILLON

John D. has a billion bucks, And I have but one; Yet the light of the whole world ducks When my one is done. ALOYSIUS.

NO OFFENSE, MR. WORDSWORTH! My heart leaps up when I behold A raisin in the pie;

So was it when my life began, So is it now that I'm a man, May it not prove when I grow old To be a fly!

LITTLE NELL.

Aches les Bains

Dear Tom-What a dreadful experience Mrs. Rinchart must have had in Havana for she writes in the Saturday Evening Post:
"The bathroom had no hot water or There was only condensed milk to

be had." SALLAD. RE LINES OF SIMPLE SIMON Assert a fact and it is a fact."
Is a line by "Simple Simon."
y whom in the Column our nerves are racket
With his late attempts at rhymin.

Why speaks he thus with so little tact?
When even a child must know it—
The fact of a fact must exist ere the act
Of assertion—In spite of the post.
HUGH MERR.

A WOMAN'S PAPER recently asked: "Do mon read ads?" We have a contrib. who does. Aloyslus is his name, and sez he: "Did you notice the bit in Wanamaker's ad in the N. A. one day last week, dealing with Balzac's works? This part I mean:

Vol. 7-The Chounns, Λ Passion in Dessert. My imagination suggests that possibly Charlotte Russe got smeared on a cream puff. What's yours?

LET US BE MODERATE IN ALL THINGS Even to the last moment, the highest hopes were entertained for her recovery. She railled late in the afternoon and con-versed freely, but broke down under the strain about 6 o'clock.—Pottstown News.

Christmas Is Coming (Letter received by a dear teacher.)

Dear Miss Sharp-I made this little present for you as I could not make a larger the for you.

Miss Sharp, if you ever have anything

to give away and you wish to give it me, drop me a postal 43 East Hartwell avenue, Chestnut Hill. LIZZIE COSSETTI.

A SIDEWALK REVERIE Tonight I stood and watched the crow-Race up and down the walk; mused upon the things I saw-The noses dipped in chalk.

marveled at the damsels' clothes Or at the lack of them; A few scant yards of silk or gause With ever-rising hem.

My eyes were most intent Upon their noses bleuched so white-I wondered what it meant.

It ill behooves me to deride The sex I deem most fair; but what I cannot fathom is Just why they powder there.

'Twas ever thus since time began And so 'twill ever be; Dame Fashion rules with iron sway, We bow to her decree.

WANTED—A roomer, nicely furnished with every convenience, Gentleman preferred. Ap-ply 26 1-2 h. Franklin street.—Hagerstown (Md.) Mall. And what, after all, is a greater convenience than money?

Dramatis Personae—Several hundred alumni of the Northeast High School screambling for hats and overcoats after the usual, but unusual alumni vandsville and amoker. First alumni—"it was too raw entrely, what will my wife say if she hears of 1:7" Second alumni—"Oh, I don't know. It was marely a Persian dance. I've seen worse at the Arademy of Fine Arts."—O. e. d. p. From this it would appear that there was not a single alumnus present.

The electric sign above the entrance to the movie empurium on Broadway near Columbus Circle, N. Y., last Saturday eve-ting read as follows: LOEW'S

CHIMSON STAIN 10c-15c-25c Do you suppose they distribute free

FOR SALE—Genuine antique center table by gentleman who is soing away with real shoay logs. Address L. L. D.—Miami, Pla., Mot-repolic. Dear Tom—How did the smoke get this fine table? G. W. D.

Mrs. Blice, before her marriage to the explorer, was the widow of Genras. Dr. Widonar, of Finite-dendels, who trial host on the Triante. See is the daughter of be done the man with a gan. " Evening belieff."



CHIP BY CHIP

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Use of Opium and Its Derivatives Said to Be Unnecessary in Medicine-What the Women Did in the

Elections

IS DOPE NECESSARY?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I have read various communications in your estimable journal on the drug curse.

I was out of town when you published your editorial on the subject, and I would like to know the date of its publication in order that I might read it.

I have just written the following letter to

Congressman William S. Vare: Honorable Sir—In relation to the measure you propose to introduce in Congress on habit-forming drugs, I think I could prove that optum, heroin and cocaine are not needed by the physician. They are certainly not needed by the layman. I respectfully suggest that instead of tolestating the use of these poisons in physicians prescriptions, it would be a service to the people to prohibit their importation, in finite time and distribution altogether. If this thought of total prohibition of these poisonous drugs should appeal to you

I gladly call on you to give furthe So long as the physician is allowed to

prescribe these drugs, so long as the drug-gist can sell them under the name of paregoric, etc., every measure taken by the press and by the Government will be, as it were, only a pin-prick.

were, only a pin-prick.

I think I can make good my assertion—that the use of these drugs is absolutely uncalled for in medicine; and that, therefore, the physician should be forbidden prescribing them, and the druggist selling hem. V. A. MAIGNEN.
Philadelphia, November 18.
[The first of a series of news articles of

the drug evil was published on September 5, with an editorial article on the same day. The series continued until September 11.—Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.] WOMEN IN THE ELECTION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-"The lady doth protest too much, me thinks." The songs of victory house thinks." The songs of victory, hymns of power and chorus of self-congratulation bursting forth from suffrage headquarters wince the election lead one involuntarily to since the election lead one involuntarily to facts back of these peans of satisfaction, and prompt me to warn our suffrage friends that, despite their success in fooling some of the people part of the time, they 'can't fool all the people all the time.'

I wonder, though, whether any one can be fooled by the fine talk and pretended satisfaction, bellow phrases for the most parts.

-hollow phrases for the most partput out to blind an easy-going public to the truth (as plain as the nose on my face) that the election has given woman suffrage

Take, first, the complete collapse of the much-vaunted 4,090,000 woman vote, that terrible threat that in bandit fashion held up the two great political parties to force a suffrage plank in their platforms. Of this the suffrage publicity bureau puts out as news: "There was no controlling of the women's votes either by women or by vestwomen's votes either by women or by vested interests. Statistics prove that women
ild not all vote one way, as was predicted,
but they did a little independent thinking."
May we not hope that men of influence
in national affairs are saying in their postelection conferences, "Never again will this
bogey muddle our judgment and confuse
up nolicies"? our policies"?

In connection with the boasted power i an's hands in this election came th prediction that the women of lilinois held the balance of power, and would probably turn the scale so nicely balanced. But the "little independent thinking" of the women there followed so closely the thinking of the men that their votes had no effect on the result. I am told that Illinois is the only State in which an official record is made of the women's votes.

only State in which an official record is made of the women's votes.

An officer of the Congressional Union tells us that in the West woman's "little independent thinking" was greatly influenced by the appeal of the slogan, "He kept us out of war." "For this," she says, "we have excellent reasons for satisfaction." Why, we wonder, this satisfaction? Is it because so many women were found willing to accept the slogan at its face value? Is it because so many women were found willing to accept the slogan at its face value? Is it because there is a strong suspicion that the "kept us out of war" votes elected Mr. Wilson to the presidency? It can scarcely be, because the man they set out to defeat was elected, even though we are assured that "it made no difference to the woman party or the Congressional Union which candidate was elected. We are supposed to have forgotten that extensively advertised half million dollars raised to defeat the Democratic party in reprisal for their failure to pass the Federal suffrage, amendment. We must forget also that wonderful Hughes Special with its band of fair realihilations expending breadcast in a waiting fast that their suthusians and their ideas of the stress of the Rooubliess conditions.

gressional Union that now tells us "the Democrats fear us," and that President Wil-son, for whose defeat they have just put, forth their best efforts, has promised to "fight with us," and they "expect him to," though his views of the policy of the Federal amendment have been fully and

freely expressed. In a visit to the office of the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage I learned the following facts: In 1914 woman suffrage was defeated at the poils in five States. In 1915 four great States rolled up big majorities against it. In 1916 it has met defeat in three States. Twenty Legislatures have refused to give it recognition, and all indications show that men everywhere are walkcations show that men everywhere are waking up to its fallacies, its wastefulness and its dangers. JANE ADAMS.
Philadelphia, November 18.

A CALIFORNIAN EXPLAINS IT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-California is safe in the column for Wilson. The majority is too great to change materially against him even if there be a dozen recounts of the votes. Mr. Hughes's personality weighed against him with the people in his visit here electioneering, especially with the women folks, and the women, you know, vote here now. Per-sonality is an important factor to be reck-oned with among the women, as we men all know. His personality and his whiskers were against him. Then, too, he had no issues to present. He simply devoted himself when here to criticizing Mr. Wilson, giving when here to criticizing Mr. Wilson, giving a general impression that he thought Mr. Wilson should have had the country at war, not only with Mexico, but also with Germany. We could not make any other sense out of what he was driving at. He also created the impression in this State that he was lined up with the "Old Guard." Ferhaps it was fifty-fifty "war" and "Old Guard"; or, to be exact, it was 33 1-3—one-third "war," one-third "Old Guard" and one third "personality"—that caused his defeat in California. feat in California.

CHARLES JOHNSON,
Berkeley, Cal., November 14.

What Do You Know?

Queries of peneral interest will be asswered a this column. Ten questions, the answers to hich every well-informed person should know, re asked daily.

QUIZ The law of salvage defines the three kinds of goods lost, or temporarily lost, in wreeks as flotsam, letsam and ligan. Incline the three terms.
 What is the machine called a harvester?
 Where is Menastir, and what is its importance?

4. What is meant by "covering" in the stock market? 5. The President is to appoint seven Judges in the next few weeks. Has be absolute power to name any one he chooses? 6. What is barratry?

7. Was a Freshfrist ever elected by a minerity of the popular vote?
8. Who is "the lady from Montana"? 9. When would you say "modern history"

10. Reports come from "Halifax, N. S.";
"Sydney, N. S. W.", "Frederickton, N. B." Whut so the initials stand for?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. MDCLXVI: Roman numerals for the rea

2. United States gets half its coffee supply from the Brazilian coffee belt. 3. "Little Neel": in Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop." Shop."

4. Peler Goelet Gerry: Democratic Senatorsizet from Rhode Island.

5. Trusty: a prisoner who is trusted to do
various chores and enjoys a certain
amount of liberty in and about a fall.

6. Lock-out: the refusal of employers to let
working who demand certain conditions
of labor continue their work.

Siz Robert Bardon Process.

7, Sir Robert Borden: Promier of the Cana dian Cubinet. g. The evertoral votes are officially counted at a bolm session of the houses of Congress on the second Wednesday of February.

9. Fiji Islands: a Crown colony of Great Heilath in the souther Facilite, more than 100 niles south of the equatur, about north of New Zealand.

10. Piurality: the voice one candidate has in excess of the marest commentary and all marest commentary to be under the convertion will be used to the commentary butter.

When there are only two candidates the forms are interchangealte.

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Von Forstner and Zabern

army officer, a nobleman, in an Alsatian town had led to a conflict between the garrison and the townsfolk. But as the Im-perial Ministry supported the garrison offi-cer, and as the Kaiser supported the Imperial Ministry in defiance of the Reichstag's overwhelming vote of no confidence, the dispute over the Zabern incident assumed the aspect of a battle for civil liberty and the aspect of a Battle for civil unerty and for responsible government. If the officers in question. Lieutenant von Forstner and Colonel von Reutter, were allowed to escape without punishment, it would mean that army officers would henceforth with impuaciny oncers would henceforth with impu-nity ride roughshod over the civil popula-tion; if the Government continued to disre-gard the wishes of the Reichstag, one more triumph would have been accord for autoc-racy. Late in December, 1912, the court-martial sentenced Lieutenant von Forsther to forty-three days' imprisonment for vio-lence and abuse of military privales. ion forty-three days imprisonment for vio-lence and abuse of military privilege. Early in January the court-martial acquitted Colonel von Reutter of the charge of im-proper usurpation of police power which had been brought against him for support-ing young von Forstner in the feud against the garrison and the town.

The Election Betting

P. T.-Wall street betting on the election up to the closing of the curb Monday night was 10 to 8, 10 to 8% and 10 to 9 on Hughes, but at midnight betting was reported at even money. In Chicago, Indian-apolis, Philadelphia and Baltimore the closapolis, Philadelphia and Haltimore the clos-ing odds were 10 to 9 on Hughes, although a bet of \$3500 at even money was made on Monday at the Chicago Board of Trade. Milwaukee, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Denver and Omaha closed at even money. Boston and St. Louis reported closing odds of 10 to 8 on Hughes. The Cleveland closing odds were 10 to 9 on Wilson.

Salem's History

G. C.-Salem, N. J., was settled in 1675 G. C.—Salem, N. J., was settled in 1675 by John Fenwick and a company of Quakers. It was incorporated as a town in 1695 and as a city in 1858. It was occupied at different times by both American and British troops in the Revolution. See Johnson's "An Historical Account of the First Settlement of Salem" (Philadelphia, 1839), and the publications of the Salem County Historical Society. County Historical Society.

Senators R. E.—Peter Goelet Gerry, Democrat, de-feated Senator Lippitt in Rhode Island. Senator Lodge won in Massachusetta.

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And as the Corkscrew, drawing out to Cork, Corkettew, drawing of Cork, I pull myself together for my work, I know I have but little time to waste if I would catch the \$:10 for New York

The Homely Man's Prayer to Chipid The Homely Man's Prayer to Cupid Oh, Cupid, god of Love, watch over me as I kneel at Her feet tonight. Fin we with enthusiasm, that I may press my wat without diffidence. Let me and let the forget my homely features and my red hair. Let me see only the light of my in Her eyen, and let me hear Her my "YES" in no uncertain tones.

Thou knowest, oh Cupid, that She is the only child of a father who is fabuleesty rich—rich beyond the dreams of avaricand as I kneel before Her in my new with pardon me for pointing—pressing it all on of shape—look graclously upon me excupid, smile upon me—smile graclously—but please don't laugh.

As to the Divorce Bagley—'They tell me your wife had very good judgment."
Simpson (absent-mindedly)—'Probably.
They gave it to her in North Dakota."

Perce Garrett's Duck-Hunting Club returned from North East the other night laden with game—canvaebacks, mallarda redheads, and one other which Rolast Reed, being a Progressive, described as a Moosehead duck. They didn't start out en the hunting trip till I o'clock in the afternoon and got back to town by 8, carrying seventy or eighty ducks, to the amasenses of their friends. We asked Bill Harrison how it was possible to get so many ducks in so short a time. "Oh, easy enough," he said. "We knew we would be pretty bury, so we just telegraphed the day before and the boys shot 'em for us and had 'em all ready."

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