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Philadelphia, Thursday, November 21, 1916.

Be thou the first true merit to befriend; His praise is lost who stays till all commend.

The company may reduce its price, but the city never does. Why did they take the trouble to

proclaim a new Austrian Emperor? Isn't the Kaiser running things to suit?

Mr. Hughes never surrenders. He belongs to the Old Guard,-Columbia

The way the Democrats fell over one another in their rush to admit defeat has made them intolerant of anybody who wants to count the vote.

According to the President's proclamation, we should be thankful that he is President; according to the Governor's, we should be thankful that he is Governor; and according to the Mayor's, we should be thankful that he is Mayor. Now let the Vares issue their proclama-

"Yassir. Coffee ten cents at station lunch counter, but fifteen here, 'cause I got to walk around a lot to git it." And Twenty-four hundred per cent profit on coffee for railroad restaurateurs! Hurry call for the Interstate Commerce Commission!

Civil service reformers believe that the time has come for storming the Ver- cilities of shipment which they can find dun of the spoilsmen. Both presidential candidates pledged themselves in the recent campaign to support legislation to put all postmasters in the classified service, and thus end the ancient scandal. The Civil Service Reform League is planning at its approaching New Haven meeting to congratulate the nation on the progress that has been made since the first little victory for efficiency, won under President Hayes.

The suffragists' quest of a great man leader and "money-getter" to finance campaigns seems practical enough, but it would be much better if the emphasis were laid on personality rather than on efficiency. The woman who is gentle, dignified and ignorant of political machinery usually gets everything she wants. Why not a country mouse for State chairman of the suffragists? It is because men are sick of the tricky old methods of wellfinanced politics that they are turning to their women to restore the unsophisticated sentiment of pure motives to their civic life.

Judge Hook, of Kansas City, very frankly explains his speed in deciding that the railroad wage-increase law is unconstitutional. It is simply to let the case go to the Supreme Court as soon as it reconvenes, December 4. Precedent Catholics and Protestants and Jews prove must again go by the board and speed be the cry if the highest court is to ad- there is no such thing as a "religious vance the case before others on its calendar and pass on it before it recesses suits, taking them by counties and cities on December 22. There will be nine days, throughout the country, shows that the then, to amend the law in Congress if denominations and sects are as evenly the lower court is sustained and a strike split as the so-called classes. Every one on January 1 thus precipitated. That knows that there are millionaire Socialwould be about twice the time that was lists and poverty-stricken Tories, and required to pass the bill. What amend- there are the same differences in men of ment would be needed could not be the same creed. learned until the grounds upon which the decision was sustained were and is that the magistrates, even when they the bill to make a strike unlawful before and the Pharisees sit in Moses's seat: all investigation by the Board of Mediation therefore whatsoever they bid you obwill have become a law. That explains serve, that observe and do; but do not ye why the brotherhoods oppose the bill. after their work: for they say and do They are prepared to strike against the Supreme Court. Are they prepared to felt that the power of their Church was strike against the President?

When the railroad strike was threatened in the summer the Navy Department began to make inquiries about the way to get steel from Pittsburgh to the Brooklyn navy yard so that work on the Essex might not be interrupted by the tying up of freight trains. It discovered that there is no waterway to Lake Erie and that water in the Ohio so low it was impossible to get steel to the Mississippi and the Gulf by that route. An attempt was made to get the stuff to Lake Erie by trolley cars, whence it could have been transshipped to New York by water through the Erie Canal. When the U-53 arrived off the merchant ships the navy officials were perturbed because there was no inland waterway big enough to accommodate our own submarines and torpedoboata. We were not threatened by the German tremists" and "liberals" will do, as if submarine then, but its presence called religious bodies were themselves engaged attention to our strategic weakness. in politics of their own and were ready Those interested in waterway develop to use any weapon, even the civic politics ment have discovered that Germany, about them, to gain their ends. Worst wills using all its railroads for military of all, the whole thing is considered "a purposes, is able to carry on its internal delicate subject" among well-educated ommarce by the use of canals. They people, which is another way of saying have learned that the difference between that they are perfectly willing to let the policy of the United States and that | bosses use bigstry with the unaducated of other nations in the treatment of of all beliefs to their hearts' content,

waterways is so great that it is startling This great difference will be the chief topic of discussion at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington next month. Before the nation is aroused to its deficiencies there will have to be a long campaign of education. It has begun, but unfortunately it has in-terested few persons. Before it can be successful it will be necessary to persuade the people that a river and harbor appropriation bill is something more than a pork barrel filled for greasing the ways for ambitious politicians.

AWAKE AND READY

CHICAGO twenty years ago was one of the most enterprising and alert cities on the continent. The whole community was awake and boosting the city in every essible way. They had a Two Million Club, which worked early and late to attract population and business. The two-million mark was passed between 1900 and 1910. Since then effort has lagged. Indifference has displaced enthusiastic interest, and the local newspapers are doing their best to arouse the community. The Tribune is bewalling the feeling of popular distrust which is keeping the big men of the city from interesting themselves actively in its betterment.

This suspicion has driven men of ability away from any idea of interesting themselves in city affairs unless they do interest themselves for their own good. The result is a paralysis of public effort. We submit to vila conditions because the city energy is dermant. dormant.

The city is still growing, however, un der the force of the momentum acquired Anyhow, the gas tax never changes. during the years of alertness. Its estimated population in 1915 was 2,447,900, The census of 1910 gave it 2,185,000. In 1900 it had 1,698,000, and in 1890 it had 1,099,000, surpassing Philadelphia in that year by only 53,000. We had 1,293,000 in 1900 and 1,549,000 in 1910. The latest official estimate puts our population at 1,725,000, but this is supposed to be far short of the actual number of people here. Some optimists insist that we have so nearly 2,000,000 now that before a local Two Million Club could be organized and put to work the goal for which it was headed would be reached.

Philadelphia today is where Chicago was in 1890, alert, aggressive and forging ahead. A feeling of confidence is swelling in the breast of every business man. Political leaders are doing something to co-operate with business leaders, and every one is looking into the future with the certain hope that this will be the second city in the Union before the census of 1930 is taken.

Economic forces are fighting with us. We are virtually on the ocean. We he got a ten-cent tip, in lieu of wages. have a great river stretching ninety miles to the sea, both banks of which are part of our harbor. We are connected with the interior by several lines of railroad. The minds of American manufacturers are now turned toward foreign markets. Our port can offer fanowhere else. We know it and we have set out to let the rest of the country know. The future belongs to us, and we are reaching out our hands to take that which is within our grasp.

Let Chicago sleep, if it will. Philadelphia is awake and up and doing.

TAXATION THAT HANDI-CAPS THE CITY

THE Mayor purposes to ask the Gen l eral Assembly to pass a law which will exempt from State taxation all bonds issued by the city. They are already exempt from local taxation.

such a law. Other great States have such statutes. They are defended on grounds of sound public policy. Public revenue derived from taxation on public improvements relieves no one from the burden of taxation. It is about time that Pennsylvania adopted the policy which commends itself to the best financial judgment in the country.

IS THERE A "RELIGIOUS VOTE"?

THERE is much mean dodging and I ducking about in connection with "religion in politics." Frank talks with to the satisfaction of any fair mind that vote." An analysis of the election re

The teaching of the Christian Church nced. But by that time, presumably, are bad, are to be obeyed. "The scribes not." The early Christians seem to have so invincible as to make political readjustment by them of negligible value, The magistrates were merely negative forces. They were able to prosecute the apostle or had to bow to the people's reverence for him. In either case the apostle won. Martyrdom helped his cause. And the power of Caesar was undermined by men who obeyed his mate rial laws and conserved their strength for a spiritual conflict. It is the political moves against the Established Church that keep England's Church established. The nonconformist leaders asked for the live bread of faith, but their followers

gave them the dead stone of votes. It would not matter much if any Church as a whole were made an "issue' New England coast and sank several in politics, because the movement soon would kill itself by its own bigotry. The mischief is in the talk of "factions" within the church bodies. Calculations are made by politicians about what "ex-

Tom Daly's Column

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

Even as a child we could understand why visitors to art galleries were re quired to leave umbrellas outside, but it was never clear to us why our dog should be taken, from us before we were admitted. But now we get a light upon it. The blood of the Bunkhound may be in other canines.

Yesterday, fortunately, we left the Bunkhound securely chained before we sallied forth to visit the public gallery of the Art Club, wherein the exhibition of "Old Masters' Works," from the collection of Pasquale Farina, is being exhibited. We listened to the comments

of several art critics. and we trembled lest our hound might hear and break loose. They were full of praise of a large canvas, "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew," restored by Signor Farina, who gave to the poor old

saint the left arm of a gladiator and the shoulder of a Sisyphus. They were utterly unconscious of the worth of the bit of sculpture in one corner, a portrait of Signor Farina, which

bore this inscription: "To my friend, Professor P. Farina, S. Morani."

Professor Farina is confessedly a restorer of old paintings and not a creator of new ones. The one creation in the exhibition is the portrait bust of Morani, and the critics missed it altogether. It is to bark!

Bachelor Bereavements

Don't you hew your first letter, ugh, Hugh Hew the last, it were better, do you; And if your little Bo-peep Should become a black sheep,

Then do hew the ewe-hue, you, Hugh. BLONDE.

Say, Mame, are you made of emery? Don't you see how well you have aimed? You always were first in my memory, But now I am utterly maimed. S. MITTEN.

OUR OWN HENRI BAZIN writes to is from Paris:

"I went to Reims the other day, through my carte de correspondant pres des armees. I stayed two days, four hours in the trenches and fourteen in and about the cathedral. I knew it of old, having written an appreciation of its glories years ago, as well as of Chartres, Amiens, etc. Now I have written of it again, hot out of an outraged heart. God! the in terminable shame of Germany!"

Dear Tom-What would you say about the young lady telephone operator who, whon I asked to be connected with the Flower Observatory, gave me the botany department, U. of Pa.? F. E. B. Never say anything about young lady elephone operators; always say it to 'em.

Saturday I went on a husiness trin. In Saturday I went on a business trip. In Senn Argyle, Pa., I saw the sign: Henry A. Male, Real Estate. I suppose it was the eminine implication of the Hennery that demining implication of the gender, made him categoric as to the gender, ARNOLD.

If the American Republic falls humanity through losing its love of liberty, what a long, painful struggle must ensue to get back to Jeffersonian simplicity!

God of our fathers, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget. —Waco Times-Herald. But let not Jeffersonian simplicity monkey with Kipling's poetry in this fashion and knock the music out of it.

TWO SONGS

I've often heard it sweetly sung-With trill and quaver adorning-"At five o'clock in the morning.

I have heard that lay deceivin'-"Oh, yes, my dear, I'll sure be home-At six o'clock in the even!" K. C. Y.

The making of sandwiches for the business girl's lunch, for her social evenings, by Mrs. Scott, With two ta-blespoonsful of cold children, picked from the neck and wing, etc.

This, in Tuesday's issue of the North American, impels K. C. M. to remark that Mrs. S. at this season may find "cold children," but few that will submit to having their necks and wings picked.

BRANTFORD. Ont., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Hannah emperance died here and today E. C. Andrich, liquor dealer, was charged with causing her leath. The Government slieges he illegally sold of Mrs. Temperance the liquor which caused her eath. Ontario is supposed to be dry.

—News item.

We can't think of a better head for

this than MRS. TEMPERANCE; and, with a corkscrew, one might pull a wheeze out of the dealer's name. There is also a moral in this for those earnest folk who imagine that prohibition really dries up wet places.

GOOD-NIGHT!

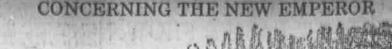
The power of observation in the young is remarkable. Also cleanliness is next to god-iness. First picture a mother cleaning gloves, etc., with gasoline. Then visualise, if you can, two five-year-old boys—very, very dirty—entering the garage, against emphatic orders, dragging a five-gallon can of gasoline out of it, around to the seclu-sion of the rear thereof, and, ignoring the ley blasts, stripping complete and washing themselves with said gasoline. Thank Heaven! they were discovered before they tried to dry themselves before the firs. H. H. H.

Impertinent Fellow! Has the proximity of Chestnut street to your sanctum any influence on your column, think you?

Will Some One Second the Motion? Wouldn't it be a good idea for the editors wouldn't the a good mass for the editors of the daily papers in New York, Philadelphia. Boston and some of the other castern cities to organize an "education excursion" and take a trip west of the Mississippi before another presidential election, so that we, their believing readers, may be saved the embarrassment incident to a premature celebration of a Republican victory? the embarrassment includes victory? celebration of a Republican victory?

The professor of physiology says: Women's modern dress is not condu-cive to the best physical development. Do you think he means that it is making an round-shouldered or something? THREAD.

700 DEAD AND WOUNDED IN ARCHANGEL BLAST -Headline in N. Y. Journal. Sividently, thinks J. F. M., getting in shape for the big day.





THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Miss Sapovits Defines the Objects of the Woman's Party-A Municipal Coal Mine-Medicinal Value of Opium

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interect. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger 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 quarantee of good faith. consecutive themselves upon their support of a party which bases its platform upon the not commendable cry of "kept us out

MEDICINAL VALUE OF OPIUM

Sir-I notice that some individual who signs himself V. A. Maignen seems to know

all about opium and its derivatives. Also that the physician could obliterate these drugs from his use. I would therefore like

to inform this writer that opium along with

to inform this writer that opium along with a few other drugs is the most important drug in the U. S. pharmacopoela and that we could hardly get along without it. Being a physician, I would also like to state that no other drug than opium has such efficacious physiological actions, and if the laws were made strong enough so that it could be kent out of the hands of the law.

could be kept out of the hands of the lay-men this and other drugs could be put to their proper use. On the other hand, the poor users of drugs are to be pitled and

placed in institutions instead of being placed in prison. The sooner the public realizes

this the sooner the poor victims will yield

to proper treatment. I hope this will en-lighten the above signer in the true use of these drugs. H. I. BURKE.

UP TO THE MAYOR

Sir-The Mayor and City Councils of

Toledo, O., are running a "municipal mine" and selling coal at \$2.75 per ton. Our Mayor and Councils cannot do this, but can

they not try to evolve some scheme to re-

duce the high cost of living? The opening of "municipal markets" in various places in the city, to bring the farmer and con-

sumer together, would be to the advantage of both and would tend to cut prices for

the products of the farm.

HOUSEKEEPER.

SINGLE TAX IN CALIFORNIA

Sir-Our Democratic friends have much

to rejoice over in the news from California. Their joy, however, is not to be compared in volume or intensity with the joy that fills

It is reported that "over \$60,000 votes

have been cast in that State for a single tax amendment to the State constitution." While this enormous vote was not enough

to incorporate justice and morality in the taxation laws of the State, it is enough to

prove that the spirit of Henry George, the prophet of San Francisco, is marching on. OLIVER McKNIGHT.

SUFFRAGE IN THE CAMPAIGN

Sir-Regarding the recent campaign

is concerned, it is marcely likely to meet with the approval of an unenlightened unappreciative, machine-led mass of people to whom the mere conception of the exercise of the franchise is an enigma. The individual vote for suffrage was always cast by the man in whom the sense of Americanism was uppermost. On the contrary, what the Congressional Union expects and demands, is that Congress submit the ratification of our national amendment to our respective State Legislatures.

And, with suffrage effected in twelve.

And, with suffrage effected in tweive States, submitted to the electorate of sight-sen States, which proves that Legislatures have approved of equal suffrage, it does not seem uninstifiable to expect State legislative ratification. However, neither Jane Adams

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the Single Taxer's heart.

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To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

God help the man or woman whose sense of justice and honor does not rebel at the cowardly instinct which prompts recognition of such a cry, when lives of thousands of men, women and children have been wantonly slaughtered aboard neutral ships and in Mexico, and even in Haitt.

Greater than life and peace and self-contentment are national honor and justice.

BERTHA SAPOVITS.

Philadelphia, November 22.

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,

QUIZ 1. What is "hedging" in the language of the stock market? 2. Why was Francis Joseph called a man of

sorrows?

5. Sarah Joseph Halo was the first to suggest that Thanksgiving Day have a definitely fixed place in the calendar. What President followed her suggestion?

4. Who is Chairman Adamson?

5. It is remarked by "Girard." in the Public Ledger, that of twenty-two preminent men at a dinner, one of whom had received a letter from Colonel Roosevelt mentioning Polynesia, not one know where Polynesia was. Where is it?

6. If a passenger on a vessel renders service that saves it from being wrecked, is he legally entitled to salvage claims? 7. Of what was clothing made before cetter

8. What is a banshee? 10. Did Mozart write operas? If so, name on

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The Vare and Penrose members will be in conflict for control of the Legislature. A "compromise" Speaker is suggested to units the factions, in order to expedite the business of the House.

2. The Mayflower, a ship of 180 tons burden was hired in 1620 to bring the Pilgrims to Pirmouth. 5. Ticket scalping can be stopped by selling the tickets inclosed in an envelope, the fickets not being good if the envelope has been opened. The speculators are thus prevented from selling them, as no one would take their word for what a closed envelope contained.

4. To encourage railway construction, Congress gave the first companies wast grants along their lines in the West, with the result that they have wielded undur influence in the financial and political development of some of the States.

5. There are about 2,000,000 members of the American Federation of Laber, All organized labor is not in the memberalip.

6. On Evacuation Day, November 25, 1788, the British troops evacuated New York city.

7. It is grammatically correct to say "He looks had." Just as it is correct to say "He looks had." Just as it is correct to say "He looks had."

8. The ballot of the State Electoral Cellege is sealed and put in charge of some one whom the electors appoint by majority yet to take it to the President of the Senate. 8. A netary public is a public afficer who cer-tifies deeds and other writings to make them authentic. Sir—Regarding the recent campaign waged by the woman's party in the western States against the Democratic party, I want to say just this: that at the convention of that party held in Chicago during the week of the Republican and Progressive conventions the most notable feature was the fact that the woman's party contended for one definite object, namely, the elimination of a party which held control in both houses of Congress and which, in turn, was subject to the influence of its leader, President Wilson, and which persistently blocked the passage of the Susan H. Anthony amendment for national woman suffrage before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, thereby thwarting its passage through Congress and its subsequent ratification by the necessary three-quarters majority of our State Legislatures. So far as its failure to pass by the State initiative and referendum method is concerned, it is accarcely likely to meet with the approval of an unenlightened unappreciative.

10. Human victims were sacrificed by Washington's Government

DAILY READER—The municipal affairs of Washington, D. C., are administered by three commissioners. Two are appointed by the President of the United States, subby the President of the United States, sub-ject to confirmation by 'the Senate; the third is detailed by the President from the Corps of Engineers of the United States army. The three commissioners appoint subordinate municipal officers, with the exception of the Board of Education, which is appointed by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The residents of the District have no vote.

Copyrights and Patents J. H. F.—Information as to copyright may be obtained from the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and as to patent requirements from the Patent Office, at Washington, that office will send you a copy of the rules of practice upon application.

"Green Be the Turf" WM. C.—The lines you send sound like the first stanza of the poem of Fitz-Greene Halteck, of Connecticut, "On the Death of Joseph Rodman Druke ";

Orem be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days! None keen thee but in here thes Nor named thee but to presen.

SLAMMING WHITE What's the matter with Kansas?

It was all right.
What's now the matter with Kansas?
Why—William Allen White.
Only the color of his monicker is wrong
it ought to be William Allen Yellow.—C. R. Lane, in Chicago Tribune.

THE FOUNTAIN PEN I chose to write a verse that puried Of all the goodness in the world, Its sweetness and its polse, and then

had to stop to fill my pen;

straightway took—suppress your laughter!—

A different view of things hereafter. -J. D. W., in Grand Rapids Press.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW One thing that seems to have been demonstrated by the West is that the Hon. Elihu Root, of New York, would not have been elected.—Chicago Evening Post.

The brotherhoods are apparently serene in the belief that if the Adamson law does not work as they intended they have the neans of getting another that will.-Wash-

Despite each and every objection to a departure from the present electoral system, we may expect to hear such a change urged with greater insistence as the principle of popular rule becomes more firmly imbedded in the minds of voters. What we are now experiencing, it becomes more and more evident, is a struggle between the elements that would keep this nation a republic and those that would transform it into a pure democ-That is the fundamental issue beneath all the agitation for direct elections, the initiative and referendum, and so on.— Springfield (Mass.) Union.

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The gentle Milkman comes. He mys. swow! Some Cum has come an' stole my see He fills our Cup with Unfamiliar

The best that he can do for us Just Rea XIV The Blessed Furnace doth harass my hour it's pretty Tough to have to pay the soil Charged by the Merry Degler. He is bribed

My Furnace just to sit and Eat Up Com Casuals of the Day's Work

There was a man once who went to be VI

tance.
"You may not enter," said St. Petr
"Would it be indiscreet if I saked w "Men who take their own or others' he may not come within sight of the threes replied the Saint. Then the man sat for a space and were

On earth a Woman was,
"I am sorry," she moaned.
She sat for a long time thinking and
thinking and thinking.
At last she spoke.
"I wish he had asked me to help," the

On the edge of the heavenly street the
Little Gods laughed.
Meanwhile they plucked floating little
Souls from the refuse of the gutter.
"They may have voices which win ge
to make up the Heavenly Choir," and the
Little Gods.

Outside the Fourth Jasper Wall sat the man, thinking and thinking and thinking Finally: "I can at least go to hell," to



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