

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY. C. H. K. CURTIS, President. Charles H. Luffington, Vice President. John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer. John J. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, P. W. Whalley, Directors.

that that fleet has patrolled the North Sea for thirty months without serious loss caused by submarines. What these defending destroyers do for the armistice fleet they will now have to do for the mercantile fleets, and it is natural to suppose that England has built and is building many more of them.

NO LONGER A FRONTIER NATION

THE American frontiersman delighted in the freedom of his life. He was untrammelled by the complexities of civilization. As the population of the country moved westward he pulled up his stakes and moved ahead of it in order to enjoy his freedom from its entanglements.

The United States was once the frontier of nations. It was untrammelled by and uninterested in the great world movements. The steamships and the electric telegraph have sponged the oceans from the map. They have brought the nations of the world so close together that we are neighbors to them all.

Fortunately the Senate is not to be judged by its works. Senator Underwood is after the farmers' vote. He has urged a tax of two cents a pound on all oleomargarine to increase the revenues.

The suggestion that Mr. Bryan be interned is a good one, but all that is needed could be accomplished if he were equipped with a Maxim silencer.

While every one is hoping for the best, he is also hoping that the Government is and has long been using its utmost endeavors to prepare for the worst.

Senator Vane apparently thinks the Governor may exercise the same discretion in the use of the contingent fund as in the disposal of campaign contributions.

If any one is anxious to know the exact amount of the city's present borrowing capacity, he should consult the last guess of the Controller, or a dream-book, or something.

The thermometer at the Kaiser's Potsdam observatory registered twenty-six degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, the night after Bernstorff got his walking papers. But the Allies felt warm when they heard from Washington.

Government reports show that in the eleven months ending last November the quantity of anthracite hauled over thirteen of the leading eastern railroads for sale to the public exceeded by 1,437,828 tons the quantity hauled by the same roads in the corresponding months of 1915, and yet one of the stock arguments of dealers for raising their prices is decreased output at the mines.

The Mayor and his advisers are said to believe that the financial condition in which the city finds itself will not permit the erection of the Convention Hall in the immediate future. It may be that it is prudent in the present national crisis to delay final action, but it should not be forgotten that a convention hall would be one of the most profitable investments in which the public money could be placed.

The President, in deciding that merchant ships should not be convoyed, takes the stand that the presence of warcraft in foreign waters would weaken the force of his statement to Congress that he could not bring himself to believe the German Government would carry out its threat. This attitude is paralleled by that of the French troops, who took up positions several miles behind their frontier so that the world should know the Prussian authorities were the aggressors. It is not the place of the American Government to warn travelers of the risks of travel—Berlin has relieved it of that necessity. The tragedy that will serve as an example of "overt act," if the German threat is carried out, will unhappily fall upon poor seamen—Americans—who are driven by force of necessity to a risky voyage in order to get their bread and butter.

This is the eighth day of unrestricted sea warfare. Or, deducting the five days' grace allowed neutrals (and not observed by the German Government), this is the third day of renewed sea frightfulness. About fifty ships have been sunk, only half of them British. Of the 20,000,000 British mercantile tons afloat about 50,000 have been sent to the bottom—twenty-five in 10,000. The submarines can no doubt inflict much more damage. The full brunt of their onslaught will probably not be felt for another week or two. They are not stationed like other blockaders, dotting the ocean. Their attacks are rather to be described as dashes across the paths of traffic, each submarine being limited to a voyage of four or five days at the most. They are hunted and day by several thousand swift patrol boats, whose speed and small size make them a fairly safe from torpedoes.

THE Kaiser and President Wilson are not on speaking terms, but they and their closest advisers are about the only individuals in both countries who are not. This is not simply an added proof of the deep-seated unity between the German people and Americans. It is primarily proof of that doctrine which the whole allied and neutral world has accepted since the Germans entered Belgium—that the Prussian military oligarchy and the German people are two separate and distinct powers, to be treated with separately and separately judged.

A wedge was driven between them when the outside world began to learn from prisoners' diaries and other sources that German schoolmasters, musicians, artisans—into whose hands rifles had been thrust by a military machine—were as much shocked as neutrals and foes when they themselves were ordered to commit nameless atrocities. That wedge went deeper when brave Germans began to make their protests against Prussian caste brutality heard and were silenced only in Prussian jails. The wedge went all the way through and out Prussian autocracy and the German people apart forever when this country indorsed these words of its President:

We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the Government which speaks for them. Mr. Wilson distinguished between the German Government and the German people. Events since he spoke have emphasized the reality of that distinction. Americans have been properly warned to leave the domain of Prussian officers, but the German people have shown courtesy and even some marked kindness to Americans in the German cities. In this country the same courtesy has been shown to Germans. There is no "spy fever."

This miracle of sustained amity between two peoples on the brink of war is the hope of the world. Therein lies the soil in which the German people's self-respect will find new root when they see their military caste humbled before the nations, as it must be humbled. This is not to say that American and allied opinion is forcing the Germans to abandon their unhealthy Government. That Government is itself forcing the Germans from their allegiance.

In the last few days hundreds of them have taken steps to become citizens of the United States in American cities, and New York reports renunciations of allegiance to the four Central Powers' war lords as proceeding at the rate of a thousand a day in exchange for the protection of the American flag. Imperialism is bankrupt. Democracy is doing a land-office business.

WHAT RUSSIA IS FIGHTING FOR

She Has Learned She Can't Live With Germany and Wants to Live With the World

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES, Special Correspondence Evening Ledger, LONDON, Jan. 18.

THE conscientious objector is not the only characteristic ally of Russia. It is the only characteristic ally of Russia. It is the only characteristic ally of Russia. It is the only characteristic ally of Russia.

The ideal Union doesn't like a lot the fact that its Government was directly and indirectly aiding the Russian bureaucracy. The fact is clear that as Germany has been making a great success of her war, so Russia has been making a great success of her war.

"God Didn't Kill You, but We Will" The Russian people think that we are speaking to one of them, recently come to England on a special mission. I hope that in the United States they have not yet heard of this new notion.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

THE new education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. It will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

IF YOU CAN'T BE GOOD, BE CAREFUL



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Some Sarcastic Remarks About the New Methods of Education. Mr. Jennings Replies to Mr. Atkinson—Why Production of Distilled Spirits Increases

THE NEW EDUCATION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The new system of education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force.

POLISH RELIEF CONCERT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Allow me to express the gratitude of myself and the members of the Polish committee of the Emergency Aid for the splendid assistance rendered in our recent concert by the AVENUE LONDON.

DISTILLED SPIRITS IN THE ARTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—In your issue of yesterday Colonel T. M. Gilmore, of the Model License League, contributed a letter, entitled "Prohibition That Fails."

All Points of the Compass Rubaiyat of a Commuter LII My Daughter Mary's weeping Bitter Tears, The Beau she's had throughout the last Two Years Forgive to call a week ago last night, And she is filled with seven thousand Sighs.

MR. JENNINGS EXPLAINS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—When the women of the Congressional Union commenced to picket the White House to inform President Wilson that in his judgment he was not doing his duty in not helping the Susan E. Anthony amendment through Congress a man in passing made the remark, "Men would not do this. I'm an answer to this by offering to help them and suggesting some men by name as types of the men who, in my judgment, would also serve. I mentioned William Atkinson among some others who, I personally knew, were in favor of women voting."

FORGIVENESS My heart was heavy, for its trust had been abused, Its kindness answered with foul wrong; So, turning gloomily from my fellow men, One summer Sabbath day I strolled among The green grounds of the village burial-place; Here, pondering how all human love and hate Find one sad level; and how, soon or late, Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meekened face, And cold hands folded over a still heart, Pass the green threshold of our common home.

TERRITORIES' REPRESENTATION L. B.—The Territories of the United States, including the insular possessions—Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Guam are allowed one delegate each, who has no vote in the House of Representatives and the privilege of entering into the debates; but he has no vote. The delegates are elected by the citizens of the Territories.

Penn's Ship A. O. J.—William Penn's ship was the Welcome.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE A REAL estate speculator bought a piece of land for \$245, divided it into lots and sold them at \$18 per lot. He made a profit on six lots. Now, how many lots were involved in his enterprise?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE THE PAID \$150 for one cow and \$50 for the other.

Tom Daly's Column

THE TREE OF BONG I sang my songs for the rest, For you, I am still; The tree of my song is bare On its shining hill. For you come like a lordly wind, And the leaves were whirled Far as forgotten things Past the rim of the world.

THE tree of my song stands bare Against the blue— I gave my songs to the rest, Myself to you. BARA TEASDALE

MANY great discoveries have been the result of accident, and now comes a tiny typographical error to give us a brilliant idea. The New York World of Sunday said:

It was by the President's own request that the leaders of both Houses discouraged anything in the form of a demonstration, although they could not wholly prevent the spontaneous and prolonged outbursts of applause that the members of the President's own party were moved to express.

Why should not large tanks be built under the Senate chamber and the House and trapdoors be set under each member's feet, these last to be operated by an electric switchboard at the desk of the presiding officer? Thus, if a fingo's patriotic blood becoming incandescent should generate and cause to issue from his mouth overmuch hot air, he might be instantly dropped into a pool of cooling and healing waters.

This might prove quite as effective, too, for those indulging in loud and untimely yappings for peace. The reasonable use of cold water is conducive to temperance in all things.

The Murder-Cyclist Chugging and sputtering up and down gutters! Spattering mud like a volley of shot! Flouting in shouts that the traffic cops utter!

Motor popping like peas in a pot! Cobble, wood blocks or macadam—what! Rugged the road that compels me to stop! Not though my body vibrate till I shatter! And scatter my vitals all over the shop!

Rudder blood than allotted milk-soppers! Hops through my arteries, gurgling and glad. As I dart mid the marts just to startle the shop!

Emitting loud toots from my trumpet like mad! Acme of sport! How the populace scatters, Chattering threats, from my juggernaut! Teeth of the dead tear my tires into tatters! Heedless, ecstatic, still faster I saunter!

Reckoning not of a probable cropper, Zip! I put back of me twelve city blocks! Like an erratic, erotic grasshopper, Skip past the pastures of floculent flocks! Motor's that hot 'twould make Hottentots totter, But I rocket a mile over the top!

Drop with a flop in the plot of the potter, Blighted, deleted, undoubtedly dead! ALOYSIUS. Suppose the San Francisco Argonaut did catch this first? 'Tis too good to keep!

A student assistant, engaged in reading the shelves at the public library, was accosted by a primly dressed, middle-aged woman who said that she had finished reading the last of Laura Jean Libbey's writings and that she should like something just as good. The young assistant, unable for the moment to think of Laura Jean Libbey's equal, hastily scanned the shelf on which she was working and, choosing a book, offered it to the applicant, saying:

"Perhaps you would like this, 'A Kentucky Cardinal.'" "No," was the reply. "I don't care for theological works." "But," explained the kindly assistant, with needless enthusiasm, "this cardinal was a bird."

me," said the woman, moving haughtily away. PATRIOTIC SONG Blow the life 'n' Put the drum; On the bum! On the bum! —Rody McPhee, in Springfield Union.

NATIONAL ANTHEM (As sung by W. J. Bran on a glass of S. J. Spore a life 'n' Spoil the rum; Put the siphon On the bum.

Our Blackmail Dept. What would it be worth to Dr. J—ck D—C—to suppress the story of how he won the admiration and friendship of Dr. Nicholas Fenn by drinking, in the course of a long night session, quantities of gin—which was really nothing but Schnykill water?

IT WAS on the Sports Page. We saw it, but we hoped nobody else would. No such luck! Of course, Krab noticed it, and since he calls our attention to it, we must be a sport and admit our own dear paper was guilty of this head: "Lu Lu Temple Golfers Planning Election of Classic Site on the Charred Embers of Old Building."

This was written by an eleven-year-old lover to the woman who scorned him: Miss— You have probably intentionally fooled me. After this I consider you nothing but my young life. You pretended you loved me, but you never meant to wait on them. Pray tell me how any sane being would dine on ill treat or not tip the waiter and in return expect clean service. It was invariably a man of principle. Usually well educated, sound intelligent, good brains—or otherwise they could not walk.

EVERY ONE has a press agent these days. We wonder what person or group of persons paid for the printing of the little red paper-covered book, distributed free, upon whose cover we read: "Do You Tip the Waiter? or Are You a Stiff? Interesting advice to those who dine in hotels and restaurants. Written by a waiter with twenty-two years' experience. Who is the master when you sit down to dine, you or the Waiter? Tip the waiter—Good Service. No Tip—No Service. King—Queens Aristocracy of the world. Who is the master when you sit down to dine. Pray tell me how any sane being would dine on ill treat or not tip the waiter and in return expect clean service. It was invariably a man of principle. Usually well educated, sound intelligent, good brains—or otherwise they could not walk.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE THE PAID \$150 for one cow and \$50 for the other.