

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. LADD, Editor-in-Chief...

won the victory. Bands were the least of its claims to interest. They were a potent and cheering stimulus yesterday. And the lively old airs they played and the way they mixed up "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" in march time and their either casual and rather ragged formations and the blithe fifes and rattling drums told not of war, but of peace.

because we elect to office men without the first qualifications for their duties. Philadelphia, for example, is a big business corporation spending between thirty and forty million dollars a year raised largely in taxes paid by the owners of small houses. We do not ask whether the candidates for mayor and for councilmen have had experience in managing a successful private business.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER How Photography Teaches the Bird Men—When Quay Advised Penrose to Get Married—C. H. Hambly and T. F. Siefert Interested in the Luxury Tax Repeal

Washington, May 31. TO FALL 150 feet in the air, in a 100-foot-span airplane, when only 600 feet above the earth, to escape a fatal crash through knowledge gained only the day before by their pilot, and then to go and see, after their flight, a motion picture which showed the cause of the drop and the remedy for it was the unusual experience of Congressman Platt, of New York; Timberlake, of Colorado, and Hawley, of Oregon. Colonel Hartz, in command of Bolling Flying Field, Washington, D. C., took the representatives up in a new Martin bomber. Clear weather, warm sun and soft winds, after a wool rain, had made the air "bubbling" and "bumpy."

Washington, May 31. THE provision dealer adds a cent a pound to the price of coffee and five cents to the price of meat, and when the coal dealer adds a dollar to the price of coal, we all want to know the reason. We are affected in our sensitive pocket nerve.

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Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

DON'T MAKE A GRIMACE WHEN YOU "PAY THE FREIGHT" You Can Keep the "Bills Down" if You Do Your Full Duty as a Citizen

LADIES! WHO'S YOUR FRIEND? IT WILL take carrier men than those composing the Democratic National Committee to fool the women. When Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, of Texas, read the statement of the committee just given out in Chicago, in which an attempt is made to prove that the Democratic party is the only simon-pure friend of equal suffrage, she remarked that the Democratic Congress blundered when it failed to adopt the suffrage amendment, "and the committee should admit it."

WITH the organization of the American Legion, which is intended for veterans of the European war, comment is rife with regard to the status of the veterans of prior wars. The young fellows who come back from the European war, of course, will outnumber those who have gone before, but we still have the Grand Army of the Republic, even though its ranks are fast thinning out.

THE WHITMAN CENTENNIAL YESTERDAY—Memorial Day—was a true Walt Whitman day. The ferries thronged with cheerful people, the laughing, eager throng at the Camden terminal, piling aboard trolley cars for a holiday outing—the clang and thud of marching bands, the flags and flowers and genial human bustle, pervaded now and then by that numbing, stinging, stinging in clear water and scouring his naked limbs with his favorite flesh-brush, ruminating in blest solitude among the tints of sunset, the odor of mint-leaves and the moving airs of the summer meadow—if this gives us a twinge, then it is probably because we have divorced ourselves from the primitive joyfulness of the open air.

THE man who buys a suit of clothes is going to continue to pay what it has cost to raise the wool, spin it into yarn, weave it into cloth, make it into the suit and deliver it to him ready to wear. And the farmer and the spinner and the weaver and the clothing manufacturer and the retailer will each make his profit and each profit will include a profit on the money invested in freight at every shipment. This is the way business is done, and it is a pretty good way. It would be difficult to improve it.

THE official British attitude toward the American spoliators who successfully crossed the Atlantic has done much to remove the bad taste Hawker left in our mouths by the bad taste he displayed.

HOG ISLAND'S CELEBRATION YESTERDAY'S celebration at Hog Island was a national event, but it had added significance for Philadelphia. As Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, speaker of the day, pointed out, the work already accomplished justified the prophecy that the Delaware shipyards would become the greatest in the world. And Hog Island, because of its youth and rapid growth, will remain one of the wonders of the world.

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WOMAN AND WORK THERE is difference of opinion whether a woman who took a man's job during the war should give up the job now that the man is back home. But there should be no difference of opinion as to the continued activity of women who became members of various war organizations.

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TRAVELS IN PHILADELPHIA By Christopher Morley

THE WHITMAN CENTENNIAL YESTERDAY—Memorial Day—was a true Walt Whitman day. The ferries thronged with cheerful people, the laughing, eager throng at the Camden terminal, piling aboard trolley cars for a holiday outing—the clang and thud of marching bands, the flags and flowers and genial human bustle, pervaded now and then by that numbing, stinging, stinging in clear water and scouring his naked limbs with his favorite flesh-brush, ruminating in blest solitude among the tints of sunset, the odor of mint-leaves and the moving airs of the summer meadow—if this gives us a twinge, then it is probably because we have divorced ourselves from the primitive joyfulness of the open air.

grance to the sun-heavy air, the massive stone door stands ajar. A great mass of flowers, laid there by the English-Speaking Union, was heaped at the sill. More interestingly than in many a church, the passer lifts his hat.

Years of the Modern YEARS of the modern! Years of the unperformed! Your horizon rises, I see it parting away for more august dramas.

BY JUST so far (it seems to me) as we find it painful to read Walt Whitman, just so far we may reckon our divergence from the right path of human happiness. If it perturbs us to read his jottings of "specimen days" along Timberlake, wrestling with his twelve-foot oak sapling to gain strength, sluicing in clear water and scouring his naked limbs with his favorite flesh-brush, ruminating in blest solitude among the tints of sunset, the odor of mint-leaves and the moving airs of the summer meadow—if this gives us a twinge, then it is probably because we have divorced ourselves from the primitive joyfulness of the open air.

"STOP this day and night with me" (Walt said) "and you shall possess the origin of all poems." By which he meant, of course, you shall possess your own soul. You shall grasp with sureness and ecstasy the only fact you can cling to in this baffling merry-go-round—the dignity and worth of your own life.

What historic denouements are these we so rapidly approach? I see men marching and counter-marching by swift millions. I see the frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken. I see the landmarks of European kings removed.

CHARLES H. HAMBLY, president of the Pennsylvania Retail Jewelers' Association, and Theodore F. Siefert, president of the Fur Manufacturers' Protective Association, have called the attention of the ways and means committee to the desirability of removing the tax on jewelry and furs. They are not the only ones, however, who desire to have certain sections of the revenue law taken out. The jewelers claim they are discriminated against and the furriers say their furs are articles of necessity and should not be taxed.

THE memory of the thousands of American boys buried in France crowded Memorial Day with a new and glorious halo.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. What poet has Thomas Nelson Page? 2. What is the standard railroad gauge? 3. When was the "Great Balloon Hoax" played? 4. What is an Ottoman "brade"? 5. How big is the English billion? 6. Where was Woodrow Wilson born? 7. Describe the fabled unicorn. 8. What does the "land of Goshen" mean? 9. What kind of a weapon is a skene? 10. What metal is called vermilion?

THOMAS B. HARPER, of the Union League, like a good many members of Congress who are beginning to get busy, thinks too much government money is wasted on printing and circulars to boost the various bureaus, including some of the war loan activities. There is no doubt that the government has been extremely liberal with the committees that have undertaken to dispose of wartime securities. But to quote the song that was popular several years ago, "Everybody's doing it" and the department in Washington or the bureau under the department in Washington that does not advertise itself or boost its activities—in the direction of obtaining more money—is something of a piker.

THE second scene of the Camden drama is at Harleigh Cemetery. Here, among that sweet city of the dead, in a little dell where the rhododendrons yield their fra-

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. What poet has Thomas Nelson Page? 2. What is the standard railroad gauge? 3. When was the "Great Balloon Hoax" played? 4. What is an Ottoman "brade"? 5. How big is the English billion? 6. Where was Woodrow Wilson born? 7. Describe the fabled unicorn. 8. What does the "land of Goshen" mean? 9. What kind of a weapon is a skene? 10. What metal is called vermilion? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Senhor Pessoa is president of Brazil. 2. Golf is said to have been first played in Scotland, although the word itself has been traced to the Dutch tongue. 3. Dill is an annual yellow-flowered herb, used to giveavor to cucumber pickles. 4. A. P. Hill was one of the most brilliant generals of the confederate army. He was killed at Petersburg, Va., on April 2, 1865. 5. "The Nut Brown Maid" is the heroine of an old English fifteenth century ballad of the same name. The authorship is unknown. 6. Twenty-six American states have woman suffrage. 7. Dew is atmospheric vapor condensed in small drops on cool surfaces from evening to morning. It forms only on still, cloudless nights, and is made by the same process which causes a glass of ice-water to sweat on a hot day. 8. The old English groat was a silver coin equal to four English pence, or eight cents. 9. A redingote is a woman's long, double-breasted outer coat, with skirts sometimes cut away in front. The word is derived from a French mispronunciation and spelling of "riding coat." 10. Feverfew is an herb formerly used in medicine.