

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CURTIS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT JOHN A. MERRILL, VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER...

argument, but that she is groping for the path of compromise. Mr. Hughes's sound statement is revealed in the conciliatory mood in which his plain-spoken note to Tokio has been received.

HOOPER WOULD MAKE US FREE FOREVER FROM HARD TIMES

The Secretary Has a Scientific Remedy for Ills That Politicians Can Only Mourn Over. "WHO," shouted the politicians in unison, "is Hoover?"

TEAR OFF THE MASK

CONTROVERSY still persists over the identity of the Man in the Iron Mask. There was a deliberate conspiracy to conceal him.

THE FRANKLIN FESTIVITIES

THE exercises in connection with the transportation of a new Franklin statue through this city today are both appropriate and unnecessary.

THE HOUSE RECANTS

AFTER a sensible start in its treatment of the rearmament problem, Congress is exhibiting characteristic signs of recantation.

TOWN VERSUS COUNTRY

THE death of the mother of Judge Gorman at the age of 102 years suggests that life in the city is not so unwholesome as the advocates of a return to the land would have us believe.

GRAY KINGS AND BLACK

THEY were both very unpleasant characters, decided little Alvin when asked to discriminate between the Warlord and the Carpenter.

HAWAII COMPROMISE STARTS

JAPANESE press comment regarding the State Department's decision to let the Japanese demand divide up the possibilities of bargaining which the situation still holds out.

THE COMING COMET

It May Approach Within 750,000 Miles, Dr. Barton Says—Ancient Superstitions About These Celestial Visitors, the Tramps of the Sky

SIXTEEN PEACE POINTS

THE order of the national Railroad Labor Board abrogating on July 1 the national agreements entered into during the period of government control was issued in answer to the petition of the railroad managers.

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD

WHEN knighthood was in flower disputes were settled in a combing with a set of rules framed in a spirit of fairness which has lost some of its sheen with the passage of the years.

BRITAIN'S ASSORTED TROUBLES

THE miners in the British Isles may have moved in the course of their strike negotiations to force the government to make peace through a policy of seizure and nationalization in the coal fields.

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL

IN CALLING the attention of the country to the fact that unit men have been numerous among prohibition enforcement officers the National Civil Service Reform League merely stresses a truth with which most people already were familiar.

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By GEORGE NOX McCAIN. DR. SAMUEL GOODWIN BARTON, of the University of Pennsylvania, informs me that Winnecke's comet, which is due in June and which has been sighted by Prof. E. E. Barnard, of the Yerkes Observatory, has not been seen yet by the University observers.

REMARKABLE views and superstitions concerning comets have been held by men throughout the ages in every land. They were held at the time held by countless millions today—as omens of disaster or portents of war, pestilence or famine.

THE late S. P. Langley, the eminent astronomer, once writing about comets, said that in their spectroscopic analysis the most prominent element was carbon.

SEPTEMBER, 1807, was, according to Camille Flammarion, the hottest and driest September known in Europe in 200 years.

WALTER P. MILLER On Americanization. THE light of Americanism cannot be hidden under a bushel; it must be set up high, so that its rays can penetrate and dispel the darkness of ignorance.

WANTS EFFORTS KEPT UP. "This effort en masse could be continued for permanent good if each individual would make it a point to carry the American spirit into his daily life."

LET us go back a few years. A comet which appeared in the year 371 B. C. was thought at the time not only to have been the visible prediction of but the actual prodigy of the earthquake which caused the Greek cities of Helice and Burne to be ruined and submerged.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

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Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

SIR AUCLAND GEDDES, the British ambassador, recently told an amusing story of a hunt in the Canadian wilds of the wolf packs that howled around the cabin at night of going forth, a torch in one hand and a revolver in the other, of seeing two bright eyes in the darkness and firing.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is particularly interested in the problems of reorganizing the government departments.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who is today probably the most active youthful member of southern democracy, has gained much prestige in Celtic circles because of a belief, growing out of his name, that he is Irish.

As a matter of fact, the senator's given name is Patton and he is the son of one of the nation's foremost financiers.

In that prime requisite of the politician, a memory for names, Postmaster General Will H. Hays is the most gifted man in public life.

Twenty-five years ago the Democratic governor of New Mexico appointed a dashing Kentucky gentleman attorney general of the state and instructed him to clean up the outlawry then prevalent.

The appointee was a Democrat and had served in the Legislature as such. He had been born during the Civil War, his father having gone away and fought four years without so much as a visit to his wife and baby.

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