

EVENING LEDGER

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
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"Virtue, Liberty and Independence"

The Evening Ledger stands for Brumbaugh and Palmer. The translation of Republican principles into the established economic policy of the Government is essential to the well-being of the United States.

Men, therefore, who are guided by practice instead of theory can reach but one conclusion. Republicanism must be revived, rehabilitated, vitalized, and its principles once more made dominant in national affairs.

Against the accomplishments of so essential a purpose, under a friendly masquerade, appears the disolute conspiracy known as Penroseism. It has its fingers fastened in the throat of Pennsylvania Republicanism.

Whatever the standing of Penroseism in Pennsylvania, in every other State of the Union it is hated and detested. Nowhere else is there any attempt to defend it.

This baneful fraternity of plunder is an old man of the sea on the back of the Republican party. In every hamlet it is the free trader's slogan. It is the chief Democratic asset for men prefer illogicalness, even honest incompetency, to overt prostitution of their Government for sinister purposes.

Which is better, a Republican majority in the Senate without Mr. Penrose, or a Republican minority with him? Manufacturers may as well make up their minds that it is one or the other.

Consider the motley elements now lined up behind him. His bipartisan machine has wrought a coalition of the liquor interests, which with incredible stupidity are actually endeavoring to buy the State Senate in order to prevent conscientious consideration of the drink problem.

Cutting down the river and harbor bill by cutting everything out of it except the "pork" may be good politics, but it is not good business. There is trade in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, but few votes.

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

LIFE in some newspaper offices—that is, official life—is about as certain as the weather a week hence, and no one knows this better than the theatrical manager.

LUTHER BURBANK has a rival in constructive eugenics, if it may be so called. His name is George White and he lives in Eaton, O., which will now become famous as the home of the scratchless chicken.

REFLECTED in the light of his great Runcle, Helmuth von Moltke, Chief of Staff of the German armies, has stood the acid test of publicity very well.

WHERE there's a will, there's a way, says the old adage, and there appears a way to fulfill the alleged last will of Peter the Great.

SPEAKING of the elder Dumas recalls a literary document of another nature, which was not authentic, but—here is the story:

THE sympathies of the Evening Ledger will be instant in favor of programs which promise to make this city a better city in which to live.

SUPERSTITION plays a large part in the lives of the Hohenzollerns. The appearance of the mysterious White Lady in the palace in Potsdam—or is it Berlin?—is said to presage a death in the family.

BUFFALO BILL, who is still active in the show business, once took Sitting Bull to the colonel commanding the nearest frontier post of those days—probably an inland metropolis by this time.

Mr. Pinchot may be without a party, but what does he care? He has the nomination. Mr. Bryan is not for peace at any price. In fact, the price depends entirely on the size of the audience.

The heavy artillery is also doing something to bring about the end of the war. Napoleon had an idea that it generally would in any war.

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ONE IN PHILADELPHIA

ONE COULD scarcely allow the birth of Philadelphia's newest evening paper to pass without a word or two about evening newspapers, and especially about Philadelphia's first evening journal, which, by the way, was the first evening paper to be published in this country, and, if I am not mistaken, the first evening paper to be published in the world.

White is the badge of mourning of the Chinese. The Andaman Islander, who still eschews clothes, paints his entire body white. The Egyptians used yellow as their visible sign of grief. In Europe, white was used by the Castilians as late as 1488 in connection with the obsequies of Prince John.

VERBAL HANDSHAKES
"We extend to you our heartiest congratulations for the success of the Evening Ledger."—New York Commercial.

"We wish you every success in your new undertaking."—Allentown, Pa., Chronicle and News.

"We welcome this new arrival in the newspaper field."—Charleston, S. C., Evening Post.

"We wish the new paper a healthy and prosperous birth."—Detroit Free Press.

A New Evening Contemporary
"War" extras during the past few weeks have served to accustom the community to the afternoon appearance of the PUBLIC LEDGER, which, according to announcement, is to be published in regular evening edition.

The Workin' Song of Old John Paul
By HOLMAN F. DAY
Down by the church lived old John Paul, He tanked with his hammer and he jabbed with his awl.

THE IDEALIST
If you had carried out to the best of your ability everything which you had planned to carry out, you would now be one of the leaders of men.

CURIOSITY SHOP
William Murdock, an English millwright, went to a factory in search of work one morning in 1833. The proprietor, who had turned him away, noticed that he was wearing an oval hat, whereas the style had been round until then.

THE OTTOMAN GOVERNMENT must have strong reasons to believe it can maintain its new pretensions indefinitely, otherwise it would scarcely have made a move whose failure will bring humiliation heaped upon humiliation.

THOU NAMELESS COLUMN

Our own private war in Montana is also a Butte.—Boston Transcript.

A Kind of Stick-to-it-iveness
Two business men, an old it told, were lunched together when an old graybeard stumped by. "That's Brown. He works for me," said the first business man.

Another Kind of the Same
What do you think of this as an example of constancy? It is cited by the Alta Vista (Kan.) Journal:

A Spring Poem Without Flowers
Contrary to general opinion there are several varieties of spring poems, some of which bloom in the fall. Mr. W. F. Eaton deserves credit for this:

Nine Points of the Law
Harper's Magazine describes an excellent situation suitable for very young ladies:

A Double Fumble
"Who was that tough-looking chap I saw you with today, Hicks?"

This Is a True Story
It happened in a small city about a week after the time for paying dog licenses had expired. The dog catcher was out on the trail of unlicensed dogs. In a house on the outskirts of that city lived two women who may be described as middle-aged and unmarried. They had a dog named Bingo.

National Point of View
"Even Argentina long ago learned to govern her internal improvements without waste of graft; and it is not for want of feasible plans that we have not done the same."—New York Evening Post.

Increasing the taxes on liquors and beer is welcomed in the press favorable to this traffic. The liquor dealers of the country are glad of an opportunity to pay a larger share of the war taxes and thus make the government more dependent on this interest.

That farm club work is gaining constantly increasing attention from South Georgia farmers is good news. It means not only crop diversification, but better marketing of diversified products."—Savannah Morning News.

Altogether, the situation (in Maine) affords as much opportunity for a fair test of strength as is usual in September elections."—New York Times.