

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... Member of the Associated Press... Philadelphia, Monday, July 18, 1921

reach of this city. But the airy heights are within reach if we only have an airship. It is not necessary to mount a mile toward the sun in order to get refreshing breezes.

IMPROVED DEVICES NEEDED TO CONTROL MOTOR TRAFFIC Signal System Now in Use is Archaic and Wholly Inadequate to Modern Needs

SOME day in the bright future, when there is less temperamental and political ferment at City Hall and more decent and orderly thinking in the City Council, some one in the Police Department, with the needed money, and his command, will sit down with a pencil and paper and formulate a rational and consistent system for the regulation of motor traffic in the bustling streets.

When that is done and when efficient and modern devices supplant the crude and inadequately signified with which the traffic men still have to work, the business of crossing a street will be less of a wild and perilous adventure than it is now.

The motorcar is about the most important device of these times. It has to be reckoned with. It cannot be put to its best uses and the multitudes who depend upon it for quick and convenient transit will always be at a disadvantage until those who make the traffic laws realize that old methods have to be not only changed but revolutionized.

The prohibition against the extension of signs for more than eighteen inches beyond the building line on Chestnut street is doubtless welcome to some property holders. But one of the main arteries of Philadelphia is rendered more attractive by the rule.

LIFE FOR THE LEVIATHAN THE greatest steamship ever fashioned, a hulk at her pier for more than two years, expressively symbolizes the obstructionist methods of William B. Hearst.

Marplots, however, occasionally meet their match. Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, is displaying a legitimate curiosity concerning obstacles pronounced insurmountable and masses of red tape held to be proof against the surgery of progress.

Originally built largely for national advertising purposes, the Vindicator left Hamburg on her historic maiden voyage, defective in many features and difficult to operate. Her numerous faults were magnificently rectified by American engineers, following our entrance into the war, and her record as a transport is one of the most remarkable in the annals of the world.

TOKIO AND MR. HARDING Thus far in the negotiations directed by Japan wholeheartedly into the conference for disarmament President Harding has displayed admirable tact.

Barleycorn Abroad AMERICANS, wet and dry alike, like to feel that they, in their various ways, are confronted with the worst aspects of prohibition. But our difficulties with the dry laws seem negligible in comparison with the troubles which are growing between the wet and dry in Europe.

THE AMERICAN BERANGER "HE WAS," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "the only son of Beranger." The only modern times who could have dispensed with printing." The pervasive necromancy of song has seldom been better described.

A COOLER CLIMATE THE next arrangement for increasing the comfort of the people during the heated term may come from an adaptation of the airship to popular use.

THE REALITY, however, can be traced. It is known that Foster, no carless of his fame that he even permitted the first edition of the "Suwasse River" to be published as the work of the misnamed Christy, died neglected and poor in a shabby lodging house on the Bowery in 1864.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT Children's Tales Teaching Kindness to Animals Have Had Their Effect on the Present Generation and Cruelty No Longer Pleases

A WOODCHUCK and a cottontail have been having an editing contest as to which could eat up my garden first. A dog ate the woodchuck and my neighbor's gun ate the rabbit.

THE CAS HEARING THE Mayor is to give those interested an opportunity tomorrow to explain why the Hall ordinance should be passed.

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FOX-HUNTING still goes on and bull fights, and if an Irishman walks of the fox hunt one reads the tale with pleasure because it is about the mishaps of the hunters.

SENATE SHADOW-BOXING FISTS are often shaken on the floors of Congress. Not in many, many years have members put them to a more drastic use.

AS ONE OF the men said, "We worship bigness, mere bulk and height and thickness in this country, but the real forces are the small things, the things that are invisible in their potential forms to the secret things half understood that can be confined in a glass phial and yet can shake a mountain from its place."

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