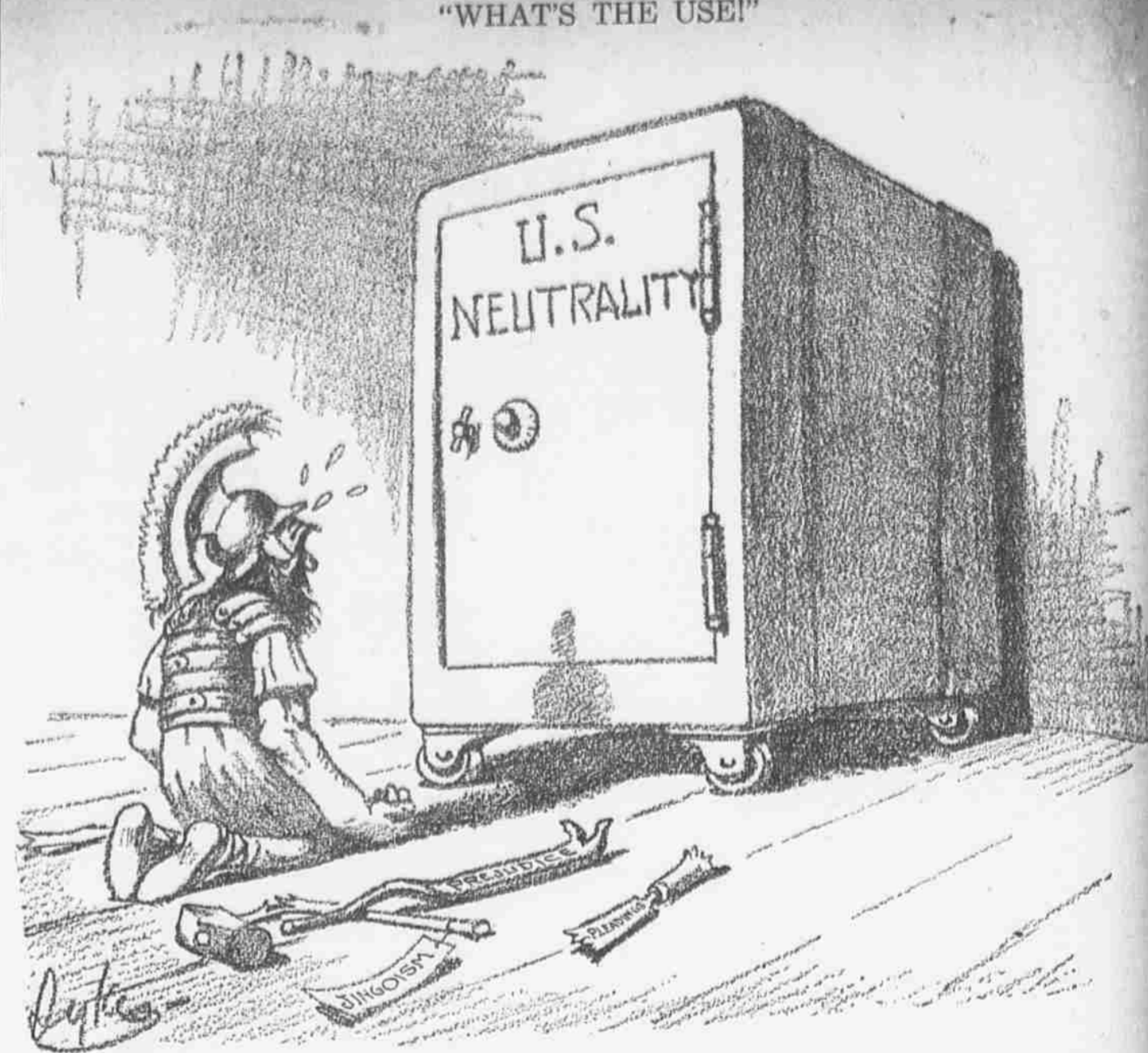


Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY. EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. CURTIS, President; JOHN C. MARTIN, Secretary and Treasurer; PHILIP S. COLLINS, JOHN B. WILLIAMS, Directors.

that they might find their way through the stomach of the male members of the family to that control over its destinies which every woman exercises more or less successfully.

CONCENTRATION AND CONQUEST When Fortune Advertises It Is Not for the Man Who Can Do Any Thing, but for the Worker Who Excels in One Thing.



It might once have been true that cities were captured through their ears; but they are now won by men who appeal to their brains.

God Made the Country WHO in this great town can read the list of subjects they have been discussing at the farmers' institute in Horticultural Hall today and yesterday without longing for the country? One man talked of roses; another discussed pastures, those pastures which the country-bred poet had in mind when he wrote:

I lingered by the pasture bars From twilight until gloaming; Till daylight clustered into stars, And through the clouds went roaming.

Mingling Humanity With Justice JUVENILE COURTS have been established primarily to reform, and secondarily to punish. Judge Gorman acted in accordance with this theory when he appointed four women to assist him in dealing with the girls brought before him in the juvenile branch of the Municipal Court.

Legislation Is Not a Panacea THE President is represented as believing that the legislation of his Congress will be a panacea for social and industrial ills. If the President thinks this he had better think again. Some of the legislation is good and some of it is bad, but none of it is a panacea.

An Easy Answer THE man, signing himself "Anti-Suffragist," who has asked the EVENING LEDGER why the women are not supreme in the kitchen, citing the culinary triumph of Bill King, in chicken known as a la King, is an instance of the supremacy of men, was generalizing on insufficient data.

George Dewey is not to be the only American admiral. Congress has provided that the commanders of the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets shall have the admiral's rank while on duty. This is a good beginning.

The Truth About Belgium SIR EDWARD GREY proved that he entertains no illusions when he said that "unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing the Germans out of Belgium, no suggestions from them in the matter of preventing further devastation of that country are wanted."

What a Councils! DOES Councils care at all for the interests of Philadelphia? It refuses to authorize an adequate police force; it will not permit the United Gas Improvement Company to spend about half a million dollars in substituting gas for gasoline lamps, which would give the city better lighting and likewise save it more than \$50,000 annually.

Dothebabies Hall IF THE managers of that Cheltenham baby farm had been frank and had also been familiar with Dickens, they might have called their establishment, not Beihel Home, but Dothebabies Hall. There may have been a pretense of taking care of the unfortunate, but no better arrangements could have been devised for doing the babies to death without incurring the penalties of the law if that had been the deliberate purpose.

Carranza Cannot Do It SECRETARY BRYAN'S demand that Carranza put a stop to the rioting and disorder in Mexico City might as well have been addressed to Vice President Marshall for all the good that it will do. Carranza can sit at ease in Vera Cruz and stroke his whiskers, but he cannot control conditions in the Mexican capital.

The Age of Steel Henry Bessemer puzzled over the problem of how to make steel from iron in sufficient quantity to be put to universal use. When small pieces of iron had to be carbonized in a charcoal fire under a draught of hand-bellows the cost of making steel was so high and the product so limited in amount that it could be used only for sword blades, cutlery and watchsprings.

The Old Fight Over Again To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The writer has visited the Chambers of Common Council twice only. The first time in the year of 1903, when the Gas Steal was halted, and again yesterday, when the Costello-Seger-P. R. T. bill was jammed through.

The American Warship the First Through THE Turks were not long in fortifying the Dardanelles, and in recent decades it has ranked among the strongest of military strongholds. The 40-mile meandering course of the channel, cutting a rocky tableland a thousand feet high, conspires to make its passage a formidable undertaking to unwelcome forces.

THE EPIC OF THE DARDANELLES Where the French and English Fleet Is Fighting Its Way Toward the Golden Horn, the Destinies of Nations, Empires, Even Continents, Have Been Turned in New Directions.

By RAYMOND G. FULLER. THE epic of the Dardanelles began in the mythological ages and is not ended. Much of the world's history has passed either through or across the winding strait which separates Europe and Asia and yet seems to form a connection between them.

No Job for This Man Recently a man strolled into an office and asked for employment. "What can you do?" inquired the junior partner.

Privileges and Obligations To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—An editorial in the EVENING LEDGER of yesterday says: "The right of a woman to vote is essentially a moral issue, for it is against all American principles that the accident of birth should determine the political rights and privileges of inhabitants."

The Service I was the third man running in a race. And memory still runs it over and over. The pounding heart that beat against my frame; The wind that dried the sweat upon my face; And turned my throat to paper creamed and crumbly.

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mediately advertised, sent out agents, and began to take orders.

When questioned as to the secret of success Thomas Edison replied: "The ability to apply your physical and mental energies to one problem incessantly without growing weary." He has sometimes worked for 60 consecutive hours upon one problem.

"The longer I live," wrote Fowell Buxton, "the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed—then, death or victory."

Francis Howard Williams Philadelphia, March 4.

HYERSON W. JENNINGS Philadelphia, March 5, 1915.

BYERSON W. JENNINGS Philadelphia, March 5, 1915.

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THE epic of the Dardanelles began in the mythological ages and is not ended. Much of the world's history has passed either through or across the winding strait which separates Europe and Asia and yet seems to form a connection between them.

Nearing the modern age we find the Ottoman Turks, in the latter half of the 14th century, crossing the bridge between the continents and establishing themselves in Europe. By 1600 their empire covered the whole Balkan peninsula, and extended north beyond the Danube.

With the gateway from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea in the control of the Turks the nations of Western and Central Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries found the last of their accustomed trade routes to the Orient virtually closed to their merchant ships.

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