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Government is a trust, and the officers of the Government are the trustees.-Henry Clay.

Hughes joins in song with old grada -headline

Not a swan song.

"I have lost a true friend."-The Kainer.

Another unhappy allusion to the Deity?

American youths seeking adventure may now find it nearer at home than in the trenches in Europe.

Fire-eaters have to be food-caters first, a fact which is just beginning tobe realized in Germany.

They evidently expect more of Mr. McCormick as a manager than he was able to show as a candidate.

Duluth, Proctor Knott's, famous "zenith city of the unsalted seas," has gone dry, but not because it has the unsalted seas to drink.

A "vision" of his mother made a youthful burglar drop his loot. And yet there are those who question the moral benefit of the "movies."

half million dollars' worth of munitions in the United States since July of last year, but the bandits loaded up before that.

whiskers is likely to be the next Presl- loo took nothing from the Mexicans which head.

Amateur strategists are now deserting the European field and are confidently explaining how two United States robbing the world of its acres of diawarships can shoot across the entire Mexican situation.

imports by \$3,000,000,000 since the war a democracy. The fact is that the United began, and the Democracy is claiming the States could not intervene if it were credit. There is no longer any doubt as not a democracy. The brigandage and Ison Ad-

inate over the letter of the law. It is good news that the successful prosecution of cases is loading to a helpful understand ing between the law and offenders against

WHY WE MUST GO IN

THERE is still a chance that the army of the United States will not cross the Rio Grande and that the small force now i northern Mexico will be withdrawn. The hope still persists that war will not be forced upon two peoples of which the one is reluctant, the other irresponsible But whether war comes or not, the people of the United States should realize that they have already gone into Mexico and that they cannot come out of it until theli nission is fulfilled.

When that mission is understood the wople will be able to judge more rightously the history of the past five years There has been in all that time a tre nendous force working for immediate and complete intervention in Mexico. The State Department has implied the exist nce of a conspiracy which subordinated the Interests of the United States to certain interests in Mexico. In Congress a Representative denounced the single and selfish desires of a Senator as the bosis for action. The private scandals of Mexi can exploitation are numerous, known and indefensible. But at the same time there has been a great public necessity demanding security in Mexico which has clashed with the national ambition of Mexico when that ambition limited itself to revolution. There has been the interest of civilization clashing with "the interest

of humanity." President Wilson is not to be scorned as a dreamer because he has spoken of the interest of humanity. The interest of humanity is too soldom advocated in prefrence to the principal of a foreign loan. The fault with the present Administration a that the rights of humanity have been considered chiefly as the right of humanif 7 to be wrong. The President has been to inspired with the rights of each nation that he has failed to recognize the rights of all nations. He has made an honest attempt not to favor private right, and has carried his scruples so far that he has almost lost the power to punish public WFORG.

The most heinous crime of Mexico is not that bandits have murdered citizens of this country or of any other country, but that organized government has bolted the doors of its granaries while its people starved, has closed the mines and broken up the ranches without a thought of the world which depends upon them. The narrow limitations of politics or geography cannot persist in an age so frankly inevitably international as the present. The oil which nature put into Mexico's soil was not intended to light a lamp hid under a bushel. Its mineral wealth is not

for a king's ransom, but for the world's ransom from poverty and misfortune. Mexico has bought only two and a So long as Mexico maintained a government its own deficiencies were pardonable. The doors were open and the tools iny rendy for the talents which could usa them.

The great concessions which European Just because a gentleman with and American exploiters enjoyed in Mexdent of the United States is no reason they themselves could use. The peon why Mr. Carranza should get the big scratched his plot of earth and gained a meagre harvest. The exploiter dug under the peon's hut and gave the world a fortune. The revolution in Mexico seeks to restore the peon to his acre. It is actually monds.

The claim is made that the United States must not intervene in the affairs Exports to Europe have exceeded of Mexico because the United States is militarism which calls itself a go

Tom Daly's Column

Marching Song

Prexy's made us richer than we ever were before, And he kept us out of war!

Wisest Whitehousekeeper of his age (and weight and more) And he kept us out of war!

Every time the Kaiser's men blew up some neutral houts

Prexy dipped his pen in ink and wrote the atrongest notes, Never caring have he hart the Suciss and

Persian votes-And he kept us out of war!.

Press's added adjectives and adverbs to our store

And he kept us out of warl-Words are fine munitions, lads, and he's

got them galore, So he kept us out of user! Cruc, the silly Mexicans are stupid gays

and so. Khaki-clad Interpreters, dispatched to

Mexico. Must adumbrate Prezu's words and let the Greasers know

How he's kept us out of war.

Fierce Fighting Ahead

CUR-This morning as I came down in the Delevator the next most important man in our building said to me, "Are you going to war?" "Yes," I said, just like that, "I'm going to meet my wife at the mil-liner's and try to induce her to take a \$10 hat instead of the \$40 one she has her which car as mind set on."

Dear Tom-I have patiently awalted the roar thought must follow the patientum a statement α , α , β , patientum for due the posteriation of the souther that for due the posterial for the rough β and β and β and β and β and β and β are the souther the so

Did you hear that highbrow's haw! About the workness's gall in wanting to knock off work once in a while? Art you heard the wrathing bold When he and we like to work? When we get enough to the a while is style.

Of course to's right, and top, For we've no humans to role A minute from our 01 and daily fight, An always lear in sime That of the brows were hind To let us built the hay at home at sight.

The next time you want to pull Away From tell, an shoot the bull a want from tell, an shoot the bull a sected mean that dear of apple tree, Just romeninger Histherow a growt When he holtered with a secul When he holtered with a secul there a any heath --well, leave that to me -HEINIE, 127. 1840

Honorable Mention $H^{\rm ATS}$ off, please, for the conductor of the 10:15 train for Bethlehem out of

the Reading Terminal last night! In one of the day coaches he found a fat passenger sprawled over one seat with his feet up on another, who handed up a ticket to Columbia avenue. The conductor said: "Sir, if you wish to occupy two seats for a five-cent ride you will have to put a newspaper under your

And while we're talking about conductors, be one who bosnes the 4:40 train for Ocean City, and who is known to every-body as "George," has a favorite story. He swears it on one of the colored porters who infest trains in that vicinity. This porter, so the story goes, is always met at the ocean end of the run by a love-indy. orge says he heard them in the dark th

feet.

ther night as they sat in the shadow of ne of the cars. The gentleman said, "I'm wine to kiss you every time I see a shoot in' star." Then he heard numerous noises like a rubber shoe lifting out of the mud and then a voice gurgled, "O, Bastus! Yo' ountin' lightnin' bugs!



L notta for you. Yestaday



DLEASSA, Signor, cef I laugh eet is



"STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Henry A. Bomberger Insists That the Progressive Party Is Still Alive and Actively Opposed to the Republicans-Unaccommodating Motormen-Other Matters

This demartment is free to all readers who ish to express their aphilons on subjects of arrest interest. It is an open forum, and the venting Ledger assumes no responsibility for w thems of (15 correspondents. by nominating Mr. Justice Hughes, whose defeat at the polls next November is, as

MISAPPREHENSION ABOUT PRO-GRESSIVES

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In your leading editorial of today you made the following rather forceful statement: "No fraction of the opposition of four years ago can be won over to the upport of Wilson unless its individuals urn their backs on the principles which hey profess to believe."

Nevertheless, this is true only in a very superficial way. The writer has been inter-viewing a large number of Progressives. Democrats and Republicans, all of whom fail to see any essential difference between

cratic parties where no real issue ex-lsts. The writer is ready to submit the two platforms to any Republican of aver-age intelligence in this hation, being quite Who is Yoshibita?
What is Yoshibita?
What is the origin of the expression "Lynch law"? onfident that such a one will not be

confident that such a one will not be able to tell which is which. Indeed, sir, the issues between the Pro-gressives and Republicans are precisely the same as in 1913; the same fundamental minuples are at stake, the same fundamental minuples are at stake, the same agent of solitical corruption is in power in the Re-publican party, the most vicious and deadfor of popular liberty, and the fight is

'FAILURES' WHO SUCCEED IN WAR

Military Opportunities That Brought Out Latent Qualities in Men Destined for Greatness

BIOGRAPHERS of famous men usually make a great mistake. They show how great their heroes were in midcareer, and think it necessary to preface this with a flowery account of the promise of greatness that these heroes gave as boys and young men. What would be much more interesting as well as more truthful would be the recounting of how little promise of anything but complete failure a number of the Caesars of the world have shown in youth,

It is interesting to recall that Henry V, as wild Prince Hal, was courageous and genial, but it is more interesting to note that he was a common drunkard and a petty thief before becoming the greatest military leader of his time. It is wise to observe that John Keats was a fanciful and sensitive child and later a great poet, But it is wiser to remember that between child and poet Keats was a hopelessly inefficient surgeon. It comes down to this, that if all great men were great youths there would be little incentive for striving to the ordinary run of mortals whose adolescence has been undistinguished.

War has been always the great discoverer of hidden genius. The reason for this probably lies in the fact that the man who succeeds in military affairs must have a singularly clear ability to translate thought into action. The very lucidity of this ability to translate baffles him in times of peace, for the complex patchwork of ordinary existence requires patient compromises srather than swift decisions. The muddler in business may he the Napoleon of a field of action, not because war is unbusinesslike (it is the most difficult of all businesses), but because business is too often muddled. For example, it was a typical soldierly trick for Funston, when suddenly placed in charge of a Kansas newspaper during the proprietor's vacation, to change it from a Democratic to a Republican organ. Of course, he was "fired" on the spot. But it was fundamentally the same soldierly trick which enabled Colonel Funston later. to change Aguinaldo from a dangerous rebel into a harmless prisoner, and this time he wasn't "fired."

Funston's Failure

Funston was a failure as a newspaperman. He had the notion that a reporter's life was the most romantic and exciting life in the world-a notion that is entertained by every one who is not a reporter. In 1895 we find the little Kansan in New York city looking for work as a reporter and being turned down, He learned that the Cuban junta was sending men into the field. He applied, but was turned down "cold" as less promising as a soldier than as a reporter. This was largely on account of his small stature-Funston was only five feet five and weighed only 120 pounds-but also because the junta had heard the American volunteers were unsatisfactory. Going out of the office. Funston met a friend, who told him that what the Cubans really wanted was men who could work Hotchkiss guns. So he went to the Hotchkiss people and in the course of the afternoon was made over into an artillery officer." So he again presented himself to the junta, and was soon in charge of all the Cuban Hotchkisses as well as of the Simms-Dudley dynamite pieces, and became # colonel in the Cubaf army. The man who had falled with the typewriter and the editor's blue pencil had found the ma-

hine that was meant for him.

 The Dick law, approved 1993, was an act to promote the efficiency of the militia.
Paik was President during the Mexican War, Taylor's military success won him the A brigade is composed of two ar more regi-ments. In the United States Army there are three battalions in a regiment.

What Do You Know?

Querics of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every voll-informed perion should know, are eskel daily.

QUIZ

What is meant by "wig-wagging"? What is Lud's Town?

5. For what were Aeschylus, Sophocles and Eurlpides renowned?

6. About when did Frederick the Great live?

Who wrote "The Fied Piper of Hamelin?

8. For what purpose was Carpenters' Hall used? Where is h?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Where is Mount Greina?

Where is the Golden Horn?

publican convention brazenty embraced it

a consequence, a foregone conclusion. As to the old tariff bogey, which you call "the great issue of Americanism in this campaign," you simply are trying to create an issue between the Republican and Demo-

who caused the American prosperity.

Mr. Wilson's acid test has shown pure gold in several cases, at least in Philadelphia. Men will be given full pay while serving with the Guard and reinstatement is promised when they return. Evidently this patriotic "hysteria" has had some lasting effect.

There are no weasel words in this last note to Carranza, although, as one might say, it was delayed in transmission. That cesspool down there must be cleaned out, and the only lightning and thorough cleanser in this part of the world happens to be the United States of America.

done with honor in Cuba. As that coun-There will be no railway strike if try was freed from a foreign despotism war comes, according to those who ought to know. "The men will forget their this one must be freed from internal anarchy. As that country was left to its personal grievances and turn in for the good of the nation," says Mr. Enochs. own devices, this country will be left secretary of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen on the Pennsylvania lines cast of Pittsburgh. This is not a mass-meeting; it is a nation.

The country can rejoice that Sena-

tor Tillman happens to have a big say future of civilization. Today the United in the kind of navy we should build. The utterly inadequate building program approved by the House is subject to the action of the Senate, where Senators Till man and Lodge intend to see to it that some dreadnoughts are provided for. Little men and little navy men are synonymous terms, it appears.

The announcement of a unanimous agreement among the Allies for the pro- fear that its action would be misundertection and nourishment of their trade after the war ends, including a plan to prevent "dumping," and providing for subventions and advances to certain industries as well as protective tariffs. merely emphasizes the necessity of industrial and economic preparedness in this country. A new era in the history of trade is upon us, and the conservation | tional Guard," and that from the date of of our prosperity depends on the intelli- the draft all persons drafted shall stand gence of national legislation, which must discharged from the militia. When the be inspired by devotion to the economic theory of protection of the sort that protects-a sort of which the Democrats know nothing and for which they care

The humanizing of law which goes

so far as to make the District Actorney interested in the defendants in criminal suits may appear dangerous, but when the defendants are children and no other power protects them the danger may well be risked for the benefit to society. Mr. Romn in his "human interest document," the District Attorney's annual report, deals particularly with the Juvenile Court and the Domestic Relations division. In both the human element must prodess I automatically disappears,

ministration did it in the interest of ment in Mexico denies the fundamental equality of democracy because it insists upon the rights of the least worthy. The pretense of agrarian adjustment has

no longer necessary.

States is the instrument.

We have to do in Mexico what we have

do, and the destiny is the inexorable

THE ARMY AND THE GUARD

"ONGRESS reconsidered its purpose

U yesterday to pass a resolution putting

into effect at once the section of the army

reorganization law authorizing the Presi-

dent to draft the National Guard into the

military service of the United States for

stood. The section provides that when

Congress shall have authorized the use of

armed land forces in excess of those in

draft into the military service of the

period of the war, unless sooner dis-

charged, any or all members of the Na-

mornin' I feela verra happy baycause for fallen through in Mexico since Villa du fina weather, and so I talk, talk, talk, turned bandit, and the whole effort of the But I can see dat da man een da chair he de facto government has been directed no can ondrastand. So I say to beem: not to maintain order, but to maintain "You are foreign man, ch?" He cesa itself. The United States goes in, by force looka scare; hees face ees gat so white or by the compelling power of its position lika da lather. Steell he is gotta sense in the world, to restore human rights, of enough for-how do you call?-da life and of property, in the country which

"safety razor first," so he say "Me. Swiss," despises those rights. The case against I hava da razor on hees throat and alla intervention has been a case against agtime I know he ees German. I maka my grandizement for private gain. It has face look verra fierce-so lika deca, been necessary to withhold the hand of h-r-r-r! When he ees gon' out I laugha the police lest South America mistake it so mooch I am no fit for work. for the hand of the pickpocket. That is

> Sign on a maloon at 6th and Lehight FREE LUNCH WILL BE

Se. AFTER JULY 1ST.

Prominent Parties

WHO is the large, elderly man ra-Q. WHO is the large, elderly man ra-diating happiness at every-erwhen its devices are beyond suspicion. There is a law higher than the law of rade, breathing conscious virtue with small nationalities and a destiny which every breathe, as he comes down the fulfils itself in many ways. It is the steps of the railroad terminal? law that those who can shall be free to

A. That is the wealthy commuter who always hands up his morning newspaper to the engineer of his train. T. F. D.

Sir-In view of the recent Irish uprising for freedom, how about this for your Vestibule of Notables: Liberty Tadd, ... rtist, 277 South 11th St. B. K. R.

This is part of a letter sent out by the

Bull Publishing Co.: Our cartoons and saroasiams, jokes, stc., are riginal. Our policy is to fight firthish lies in our United States by ridiculing them. We are lies after the newsnapers, nowspatier editors and owners, liars, stc. We are not governed any newspate conventionalities whatever, ur policy is to kit straight from the shoulder. Speaking of this "Bull" that is "hitting straight from the shoulder" reminds us the regular army, the President may that in this morning's paper we read this headline: "Darlo Resta Shows Heels to United States, to serve therein for the Palma." We have always thought that to see an auto-racer's heels one would have to be in front, possibly equipped with an X-ray machine, and capable of making rather a nimble getaway.

Guard is drafted into the Federal service WANTED-Boys 14 years of age as a Apply Postal

its commissioned officers are to be appointed from among its members. Those not above the rank of colonel are to be Supererogation! Our experience with named by the President alone, while those 14-year-old boys is that they all have 'em. above that rank are to be selected by the

President, subject to confirmation by the N HIS fine sketch of the House of Horstmann in yesterday morning's Senate: Without further congressional action, the section, as well as the whole P. L., "Girard" referred to the fact that law, will become effective on July 1. But Grandfather Horstmann "had left his then the National Guard cannot be hyphen in the Atlantic Ocean." It was drafted into the Federal service until and James P. Lafforty, Esq., of the Philadelphia har, who upon being told by a visitor unless Congress decides that the regular army is not adequate for the task ahead from the other side that he had met some of it, and directs its increase by the trans- of Mr. Lafferty's clan in Ireland, but that formation of the organized militia into a they were O'Laffertys there, replied: volunteer army. The National Guard then "Yes, it was the O'Laffertys and such like who put the 'O' in Desan,"

the Democratic and Republican platforms, except that the former is a little stronger I laugha so mooch I am seeck een da side. Earla een Americanism and preparedness, both fa voring a nonpartisan tariff commission as far as this particular issue is concerned. In da mornin' ees com' een to my chair bigga fatta man for a shave. Yestaday one of her recent interesting reports, pub-lished in the Public Ledger, Mary Rob-erts Rinebart says that the Democratic party, as a matter of fact. Is now nothing than a minority Republican party. and that the real party of opposition is the Progressive party—to all of which every discriminating mind must fully assent.

1 would, therefore, like to paraphrase above mentioned statement by saying that that part of the opposition of four years ago known as Progressive cannot won over to the support of Hughes uness its individuals turn their backs on the undamental principles they profess to beleve, and unless they utterly stuffify them-selves. The public may be perfectly well usured that any Brogressive leader who returns to the party of fleed Smoot, Murray Frans et al., under present conditions, is out for pork and not for principle.

When you say, sir, that the quarrel which plit the Republican, party is settled, that split the Republican, party is settled, that the grievances of the Progressives have been removed, you are reckoning without your host; you are simply wishing and not really thinking. In fact, the differences to which you refer will not disappear as long as Read Smoot, Murray Crane, Bolea enroise, "Bill" Harnes and similar sinis-er elements sit in the Republican saddle, a absolute control of that party, and pro-eed, as ever, in deliberate defiance of the

will of the people. The procedure in 1912 may have been more open, high-handed and candalous; but in 1916 it was all the more binoxious, and deadly to Republican insti-utions, because of its being insidious. They were the whole thing, even if the cards ere set up behind closed doors, as Mrs. tinehart again says, at 4 a. m., in an pstairs room of the Congress Hotel, at

Chicago, over cigars, whisky and soda. The popular will was once more scouted by he same obnoxious bunch of political bucseers who stole the Republican convention

sort of procedure, and is its chief eneficiary.

cratic party, it is perfectly evident on the very face of the record that the Pro-gressives did and have done their utmost to avoid this very thing, whilst the Re-

O'BRIEN-OBREGON

Ninety-five years ago an Irlahman was sent by the king of Spain to rule as viceroy over Mexico. His name was John O'Dona-hue-or Juan O'Donadu in Spanish. His classest friend and constant bodyguard was one Micky O'Brien, renamed by his adopted Iberian brothers Miguel Obregon, and it was to him that Juan O'Donoju turned when liurbide and his army, flying the hun-ner of the "first empire," decreed the end of the 300-year rule of the Mexican vice-

Toya. Up the mountain wall from Vera Cruz-went these two sons of Ireland to where Cordoba clings like a swallow's nest to the seaward side of the slerra. And there Jack O'Tonahus and Micky O'Brien agreed to repudiate their emperor and allow flur-bide, the Morelian Indian, to rule until a king of Maxico could be chosen. king of Mexico could be chosen.

And so well did Micky serve the first empire that he became General Miguel Obrogon, and was placed in control of the western coupt of the land of Mowushtesime, where, with his wife who came from the land of his fathers, he left sons to lay him to rest when his last flay pame,

HENRY A. ROMBERGER Philadelphia, June 17.

(As Columei Roosevelt is to Indorse Hughes next Monday and as the Progres-live leaders in many States have alroady allied themselves with the Republicans, the view that the breach has not been healed in not sustained by the facts -- Editor of Even-ING LEDGER.]

UNACCOMMODATING TROLLEY-MEN

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—I was reading in your bright and up-to-date paper about the great annoyance a gentleman, signed W. H. Fusher, ex-perienced, and I wish to may be certainly voiced my sentiments to a T, as well as those of many others. Now I do n-t wish to knock the trolleymen in general, but there are some on the line which I am com-neded to use most upgrateful to their emcelled to use most ungratuful to their em-ployers and to those that have been good to them in the past—namely, the public Now the line T am compelled to use is the Lehigh avenue, going east. I reside at 21st streat above Somerset. At 21st and Lehigh avenue is situated a public suare called avenue is situated a public source called Reyburn Square, which cuts off 21st street, south. Now the motormea never think of stopping or looking north on 21st street to see if any one is running for a car, but simply fly past the street, as though it was nothing but a dump. As Mr. Fisher says, there may come a time when the trolley-men may need our sympathy and assist-ance. So they had better begin to be more obliging before it is too late. obliging before it is too late. D. F. WALK.

Philadelphia, June 19.

DISCOURTESY TO MEXICO?

To the Editor of Evening Ledger; Sir-The publication of the Wilson note to the de facto Government of Mexico be; fore it was received by that Government is not only a glaring impoliteness, but a most inexcusable breach of diplomatic eti-

Another such breach of etiquette is ad-dressing the Mexican Ambassador as "Sir." creasing the Mckican Ambassador as "Sir." Custom, amounting to an unwritten law, decrees that the title of an Ambassador is "Your Excellency." and to that form of address the representative of Mckico is as fully entitled as the diplomatic representa-tive of Great Britain or of France. AN ANTERFORM AN AMERICAN.

A few weeks ago a stubborn president of A few weeks ago a subscorp president of Mexico, almost at the end of his rope, sent a greatgrandson of that same Micky O'Brien (Alvaro Obregon) to the rim of his country, bearing arregant demands, un-grantable requests, but with an array of some 49,000 troops supposedly to hack up those demands if it came to blows.—Car-toons Margains. toons Magazine.

ORATORY

It is recorded that Daniel Webster, hay It is included that stands we defer, fay-ing revised an inaugural of a President who shall be namelees, walked away from the White House with drawn face, anying that he had just killed too kings and fifteen imperial processula. Daniel was needed at imperial proconsula. Daniel was a St. Louis-Chicago Evening Post.

MEANING WHOM?

"Hay fever beds are growing luxuriously "Hay favor neess and scress of them," in Charlenton-acress and scress of them," inmonts the Mail of that West Virginia appears to be the case, metaphorically speaking, in one of the Virginia compres-gional distribute --Richmond News Leader.

Spenser wrote "The Faerie Queen. 5. The Incas were princes of the nucleat pea-ple of Fern.

6. Culloden, 1740, was the last battle fought on the soil of Great Britain.

A watershed is the region which contributes to the signals of a stream or other body of water.

all watter.
The hallmark is the mark user by the Brit-ish Goldsmith's Hall and by Government assay offices for identifying standard gold and silver.
The Buy of Elseav is north of Spain and west of France.

10. The routed grains from which coffee is made are the seeds of the coffee tree,

The Jay Treaty

Editor of "What Do You Know"-What was the Jay treaty and when was it negotinted? T. G.

The Jay treaty was negotiated in 1794 by John Jay on the part of the United States and Lord Grenville on the part of Great Britain. The evacuation by the British of forts on the Northwest frontier was the only one of a number of American claims esulting from the Revolutionary War which was definitely decided by the treaty. The settlement of the boundaries on the Northeastern and Northwestern frontlers was to be decided by a joint commission, as was the question of the British debta. The nat 18 articles constituted a treaty of commerce.

Plucking

W. T.-To "pluck." in the sense you refer to it, meant originally to reject a candidate for literary honors because he is not up to the required mark. It is used in this country usually to mean removal of officers from active section. from active service.

Mamelukes

F. R .- The Mamelukes were the slaves of F. R.—The Mamelukes were the slaves of the bays in Egypt; they were brought from the Caucasus and formed into a standing army. In 1254 these military slaves raised one of their kody to the supreme power; and Noureddin All, the founder of the Ba-harites, gave 23 Sultans to the country. In 1811 Mohammed All by a wholesale massa-cre annihilated the Mamelukes and became Viceoco of Egypt. Viceroy of Egypt. "On the Side of the Angels"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can you tell me the origin of the saying "On the side of the angela"? R. E. J. Disraeli, in his Oxford speech, November 25, 1864, said: "The question is, is man an ape or an angel? I am on the side of the angels." He was referring to the Darwin-ian theory and the controversy that fol-lowed its announcement.

Woman Inventors

Woman Inventors Editor of "What Do You Know"-I saw recently a letter in your column inquiring about woman inventors. I think that such a list may be published by the Patent Office. In 1859 it issued a three-volume report on patents issued to women, which listed some 2000 inventions by women he-tweet 1700 and 1858. Since that time more than 2000 additional patents have been grasted to women, and I understand that there are from 200 to 300 such patents issued every year. If the Patent Office

that there are from 200 to 303 such patents issued every year. If the Patent Office does not have such a compliation one might perhaps be able to obtain it from Munn & Co., Woolworth Building, New York city. Some of the inventions made by womed concerning which the suffragists have filed clippings are that of the detachable starched collar for men's shirts, which was invented by Mrs. Anna Montague, of Troy, N. Y. One hundred and twenty five inven-tions relating to ease ing machines have have insued to women. The fireless conter is a much to women. The fire! SUFFRAGIST.

If ever failure had marked a man for her own, that man was General Grant A West Point graduate, a gallant officer in the Mexican War, the man seemed a rank incapable in the period between '48 and 61. In 1858 Grant, who had found farming impossible as a means of livelihood entered a partnership in a real estate and coflections business in Missouri. Then at the age of 36, at a time of life when failure would be fatal for most men, Grant failed again. As a collector he was a "flat." Any hard-luck story would arouse his sympathies and disarm, him. The partnership soon lapsed. He made an effort to obtain appointment as county engineer, but it was given to some one who had political influence. Burdened with cares and debts, the dashing horse. man, who was honored above all at Monterey and Molino, found himself bending over a desk at \$800 a year, the employs of his younger brothers, and a despondent and inefficient one at that. He hid his pain, though racked with fever and the pains of ague. The brothers found him of no earthly use at driving bargains or tending store. His clothing was poor and

Picture of Grant at 36

and ragged.

shabby, his hair and beard grew long

A man who came later well-nigh to worship him heard there was a Mexican war man, a West Pointer, in the neighborhood, and went to see him. He said later:

"I went round to the store. It was a sharp winter morning and there wasn't a sign of one that looked like a soldier about the shop. But pretty soon a farmer drove up with a lot of hides on his sleigh and went inside to dicker, and presently a stoop-shouldered, brownish-bearded fellow, with a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, who had been sitting whittling at the stove when I was inside, came out pulling on an old light blue soldier's over coat. He flung open the doors leading down into the cellar, laid hold of the top hide, frozen stiff it was, tugged it loose and slung it down the chute. Then one by one, all by himself, he heaved off the rest of them, a ten minutes' tough job in that weather, then slouched back into the store again, shed the blue coat, got some water, washed his hands, then came back to whittling again, and all without a word to anybody. That was my first

look at Grant, and look at him now? NOR EVE

English and Russian soldiers are fighting side by side in the Garden of Eden. It is eafe to say that Adam never thought it would come to that .-Rochester Herald

SAFE AT LAST

The radical Democratic movement in American politics has for the time being spent its organized force. It began suit Bryan and endod with Roogsvelt. The Pre-gressive party is virtually a memory, and Bryan in the Penjogratic party is at be hopoleus moder of his influence.—Spring and Republican. Republican.

Philadelphia, June 20.

As to playing into the hands of the Demo-

1912. And the case is made even worse an associate justice of the Supreme surt of the United States is party to