EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.

Evening Medger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT, arian H. Ladington, Vice President; John Ariin, Secretary and Treasures; Philip S. a, John E. Williams, Directors. EDITORIAL BOARD: CIDES H. K. CURTIS, Chairman. Edito FOHN C. MARTIN. General Business Manager could arrange a pitched battle between Published dally at Punnic Linners Ruliding, Independence Square, Philadelphia. apom CANTRAL. Broad and Chestnut Streets Thavin Chirt. 200 Matropolitan Traver burger. 500 Ford Building T. Latin. 409 Globe Democrat Pulling Burgao. 1202 Tribuse Building NEWS BUILEAUS: By carrier, six cents per week. By mail, bestpahl outside of Philadelphia, except where orman postage is required, one month, twenty-ive cents, one year, three dollars. All mail ubscriptions tayable in advance. Noricu-Subscribets wishing address changed ast give old as well as now address. BELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 ET Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS EBCOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. But it is to be hoped for the splendid THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MAY WAS 122.011 Philadelphia, Saturday, June 24, 1916 Greece seems to have been deleted by the censor. A million-dollar fund for music in

general is being formed in New Orleans, The Orchestra guarantors here have set a contagious example.

8 *

Sick of wars and of apologies for war, the world may yet look upon the United States and allow us to say, "We have not willed this."

According to General Aguilar, Mexico was only defending its integrity. The ability of the Mexican to defend a nonexistent quantity is admirable.

Petrograd reports that three German armles, made up largely of troops from the Western front, are now engaged with the Russian advance. We suggest that this information be cabled to Lon don.

There is a lot of talk about special interests and their anxiety to force the United States to go into Mexico. The only special interest that amounts to anything is the national interest in the protection of our citizens.

Representative Mann says that he does not know whether the troops should be kept in Mexico or not. Probably he has heard by now that there are some of them who can never come back, orders or no orders.

The debate in Germany as to whether or not Belgium should be "annexed" comes as near to a definition of "an academic discussion" as anything that has come out of the land of profescors for a long time.

We had just learned from Fatherland that Germany has no more need of cotton, since she has invented a preferable substitute, when Germany demands that Ewitzerland pass cotton under pain of los-

building program, which is so reasonable and so economical a method that indifference to it must be put down to sheer ignorance. A building program does not mean that changes in types cannot be made if new lessons are learned. Such essons as the Jutland battle taught will have their due effect in the vessels laid down this year and next. It would be something of a courtesy if the belligerents

uperdreadnoughts for our benefit.

OUR GUARDSMEN DEPART

TET it not be with too light a heart that the city watches its troops depart today. They will go with a keen and serious pleasure in doing their duty and their country's work. Those who do not go cannot have the satisfying relief of action. They must be sober and even sorowful. For, in spite of many hopes, there seems little chance of escaping bloodshed in Mexico, There should be private sorrow and public regret that this bloodshed was unavoidable.

sanity of our country that there will be no public hysterin. They who go down to the Rio Grande go down for a terrible business. We share the security they provide and the honor they win. But it death there is no sharing, and in this moment there can be no place for easy epthusiasms. For courage, yes, and for satisfaction that men are still zestful to nct in their country's behalf, and for hope. What is coming may be arduous

and awful. Let our spirita not recede before the menace and seek refuge in frivolity.

CHEAPER GAS A NECESSITY

DOLLAR gas is an anachronism. Every citizen who pays that price is being taxed 25 per cent. for the use of a necessity. The practice is tolerated because the people have become used to the burden. Were it proposed as a new scheme

there would not be enough votes in favor of it to fill the shell of a hickory nut. As owner of gas works the city is entitled, of course, to a return on its investment. It is argued that the 25 per cent. tax is that return and is a just tax on this account. As a matter of fact, let it he remembered that the gas property

never cost the taxpayers a dollar. The plant paid for itself and, no matter what any man says, was to this extent a successful experiment in municipal owner ship.

We take it that it was never intended the city should dump into the treasury each succeeding reduction provided for in Out yonder.

the lease. The public was supposed to get the benefit. It has done so indirectly only, through lighter taxes; but even so, the situation has been undemocratic for the reason that people who do not use gas have received a special benefit. A citizen can use electricity or oil without being penalized therefor, but the instant he uses gas a special tax is laid on him. The U. G. I. is apparently convinced that lower prices are necessary if the normal increase in the use of gas is to con tinue. It proposes as a solution that the city surrender in toto its share of the receipts. This would virtually be giving

the use of the city works to the company free of charge, which would be indefensible. We do not doubt, however, that able to meet the com

Tom Daly's Column OUR VILLAGE POET

Whenever ft's a Saturday an' troops are off to war I work so hard on Friday that I'm ne

good any more. Our village is so fussed an' stirred that when the marchin's through

I'd rather sleep on Saturday than see . what news is new. Please try to get along without your lit

tle friend today, He's far, oh, far from Chestnut street

a-hittin' of the hay.

TRADE follows the flag! Last evening the soldiers monopolized Broad street. On Monday night comes the parade of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

THE MEN OF PENNSYLVANIA Hup! Hup! Hup! "Right dress!" "-into Hne!"

They've a stiffness of back that mere thaki can't give them.

A set to their chins that spells trouble for facs.

Behind them the lure and the shrick of the City. Rehind them the lights and the roses o

home-The wives and the wee ones and all that

> is dearest-The clubs, and the shops and the sparkle

of wine The blessings, the comforts, the pool things of Peace-time

And memories fraught with allurements of case.

Behind them the cakes and the dainties and truffles. Before them the camp and, beyond that,

the foe. 'Hup! Hup!" How they stream down the

street, with each rifle-Grim, compact and brown-snuggled close

to the cheek; And the leather of sling and of shoes and

of holster Well oiled and well battered by practice and hike.

"Hup! Hup!" They are passing-they pass-they are gone,

And we vacantly gaze at the others around us-

The succethearts, wet-eyed, and the trim man of business,

The cynical loafers. We gloomily ponder And potter back, listless, to bench and to last,

To lathe and to ledger, we, useless, unfit ones

> Whom Fate and the surgeon have gladly passed by;

And we love and we envy our betters in khaki,

Who go, with our prayers and our blessings, A. A.

O RDERLY! Hop your horse and paulrevere up Massachusetts-way; catch Tony Biddle, who is motoring around there somewhere, and tell him that his secretary, Mr. Jobborn, is a perfect gentleman, but that a p. g. is not the best sort of individual to leave in charge of that Prepared Regiment of his in these

needy times. We want some of those men. Beat it now! N. G. P. T IS said the advertising men in our midst are looking around for a patron saint. I nominate Samson. He took two solid columns, remember, and he brought down the house.

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.



MOBILIZING

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. Macartney on the Marriage of Divorced Persons-Plans for Assisting in the Rehabilitation of France-Other

wish to express their opinions on subjects of urrent interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents.

by himself in the United States this year. In your same issue containing Mr. Bom-berger's letter, in the lower right-hand cor-ner, is an extract from the Springfield

6. Lower California, a Mexican State, an non negro stock in this applicates of the principle beyond the observation of the principle beyond the principle beyond the observation of the principle beyond the prin

SOME MEXICAN INCONGRUITIES

Caste Prejudices Strong in Mixed Population-Spanish Pride and the Craze for Progress

MEXICO, with irrigation and industrial development, could support a population greater than that of the Unlied States, some say twice as great, but it has barely 15,000,000 inhabitants. A territory roughly similar in size and shape to that part of this country east of the Mississippi from New Orleans to Bt. Louis and a line drawn northeast from St. Louis to Lake Erie is occupied by fewer prosons than there are in New York and Pennsylvania. The inhabitants can be divided into three divisions-the people of Spanish descent, those of combined Euro pean and native races, and the pure blooded Indiana.

These bare facts would in themselves to any thoughtful person, explain many of the social and political troubles of Mexico. Add to them the fact that most of the 6,000,000 Indians have all the innorance and semicivilized vices of the Indians who slew Custer and his men and few of the savage virtues of primitive Indians; that they are dominated by a class that by race and instinct takes aristocratic ideas for granted and owns most of the land, and that between the two there is a mixed race composed of all gradations of mixed blood and a prey to all the vicious caste feelings which go with the sensitiveness and exaggerated pride of those who are not pure blood in a country where pure blood counts for so much, and you have what is more like a caldron than a melting pot.

The pure white stock is probably not more than 10 per cent. of the whole, while the mestizos, or mixed race, are about half the population. The upper class Mexicans, like the Peruvians and other Spanish-Americans, pride themselves on their unmixed white descent and strive to preserve this condition. This is the "color line," and the term "Indio" still er. presses something of contempt, notwithstanding the fact that some of the prominent men of Mexico's history have been drawn from the mestizo class, and in the case of Juarez from pure aboriginal stock. In ordinary times the foreign elsment numbers about 60,000, Spanlards predominating with about 16,000 and Americans numbering about 15,000. The British number about 3000, the French about 4000 and the Germans 3000.

A People in the Making

The mestizos shade off into the peon class, in which most of the Indians arethe great working class. The peons live by sufferance upon the soil which was wrested from their forebears by the white men. Enormous landed estates are heldindeed, in Chihuahua the largest single estate in the world exists. The population on the soil scarcely reaches 20 persons to the square mile, principally rural or inhabiting small towns, and there is ample room therefore for expansion in every locality.

The Mexican character must be ummed up as that of a people in the making. Imagine a United States of America in which the mulattoes, quadroons, octoroons and negroes formed 39 per cent, of the population. There is no analogy to be drawn between the Indian and negro stock in this application of

a high intelligence runs riot and an

idealism untempered by sobriety-perhaps

in one man will be some of the best blood

in Europe mingled with the ferocity of

the Apache. But such things mark a

The upper-class Mexican is a well-

educated man of the world. His wealth

has permitted him to be educated abroad,

preferably in Paris, that Mecca of Span-

ish-Americans. The Mexican gentlema

is courteous and punctilious, gives much

attention to dress and ceremony, and the

frock coat and high silk hat form his in-

dispensable dress whenever possible. The

Mexican shares the spirit of hospitality of

other Spanish-Americans and has a chiv

alrous idealism which approaches Quint

ism. Trembling on the verge of two

races, his eyes look toward the Spain of

his ancestors, and the fact that his pride

people not decadent, but evolving.

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What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ .1. What is meant by "brevet" as used with reference to promotions in the army?

2. What are the synoptic Gospels? 3. What is the largest city in South America?

4. In recent American political history, haw did the expression, "I wish he could be knocked into a cocked hat." originate? 5. Can the salary of judges be reduced during their term of office?

Current Matters This Department is free to all readers who i old bunk about "the popular will was once

more scouled by the same obnoxious bunch of buccaneers who stole the convention in 1912" virtually puts himself in a class all

DR. MACARTNEY'S DENIAL To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In an afternoon paper of Wednes , there appeared litics has, for th ing that a Mr. Moore and a Mrs. Smith, of organized force. It began with Bryan and ended with Roosevelt. The Progressive Philadelphia, the latter having just 24 hours before been granted a divorce from her hus-band, were to be married by the "Rev. Mr. party is virtually a memory, and Bryan in the Democratic party is at the hopeless Macartney." These persons came to me and requested me to marry them. This I refused to do, the Presbyterian Church nadir of his influence. Roosevelt, as I have always said, stole much of Bryan's thunder. You remembe having enjoined its ministers to marry only the innocent party in divorce cases and where the action has been brought on the Yes, the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes | progressive, as his record as Governor of New York testifies. But he is a respecter of the Constitution, the bulwark of the Re-public, as his speech in 1908, published in grounds of the Scripture; that is, adultery or desertion. This action was not on such grounds. I do not know who married these persons, nor do I pass judgment on the clergyman who did. But since I refused the EVENING LEDGER before the nomination to do so, and have never married any per-sons under such conditions, I feel that a and copied some days later by other Phila-delphia papers, shows. He recognizes the fact that the great United States cannot be grave injustice has been done to me and that this false article misrepresents both governed a la "the town meeting." That kind of stuff was good enough during some me and the great church which I have the part of the history of ancient Greece, when they held their elections by acclamation, so ionor to serve. I shall appreciate your courtesy in giving space to this letter, for the performance of such a ceremony of marriago is not in keeping with my conspeak, on the public squares. But-Philadelphia, June 22. eption of the duty and dignity of a Pres-CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY. PLANS TO HELP FRANCE Philadelphia, June 23. To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Under the title "U. S. Will Help France Rebuild Ruined Industries," you

(Mass.) Republican, an Independent paper which tells the story in a few words: "The radical democratic movement in American

time being.

osevelt. The Progressive

H. M. B.

ing German coal and iron. The versity of news reports is deplorable.

The action of the House in voting almost unanimously to authorize the President to call the National Guard into the Federal service, for domestic or foreign service, was prompt and satisfactory, there being no political division. Now that we know we must be ready, let's get ready without more hesitation.

The light on the tower and statue makes a splendid offect. All the credit should go to the EVENING LEDGER. The newspaper made the suggestion, which we later acted upon.—Mayor Smith. The next best thing to originatin.

an idea is to know a good thing when one sees it. The Mayor and his advisers were quick to put into effect the plan to bathe "Billy" Penn in fountains of light, and the result is something of which any Administration could be proud.

Swift on the heels of an important German gain at Verdun comes the report of a vicious counter-attack in which the gain was nullified. That has been for long the character of the fight around the Meuse citadel and it shows the incalculable difficulties through which a German victory will be won. The German advance came within three and a half miles of Verdun, but the point from which their guns could dominate the river was not reached and the sharp French reply to the assault proves that it will not be won for some time. Thisumont fell from the column of German victories before it could be added in by consolidating the ground. It may return, but so long as the French retain the energy for counterattack the cost will be too high for the prize.

One of our recollections of the parade in this city in 1884 in honor of the appointment of the eloquent Patrick John Ryan, of St. Louis, as Archbishop of Philadelphia was an immense transparency, on all four sides of which was the simple legend, "St. Louis' Loss Is Philadelphia's Gain." Los Angeles might very properly adapt this to fit its own needs and to express Philadelphia's feeling in any parada that city may contemplate to honor its new Bishop, the Right Reverend John J. McCort, who has been Auxiliary Hishop of Philadelphia since 1912. The Pope's appointment of Bishop McCort to the see in Southern California made vacant by the death of Bishop Conaty removes from this archdiocese a distin guished churchman, noted for tireless energy and for the sympathetic understanding of his people.

The compromises on the army bill probably have set the precedent for the navy bill now before Congress. The Sen nto subcommittee, knowing well that its provisions would not be accepted in the end, has asked for four hattle cruisers and three dreadnoughts, in place of the the therman militariat, but it is becoming five battle cruisers in the House schedule. The subcommittee also favors a five-year | Garman populace.

city pany more than half way. Let both make concessions. They need suffer lit-

tle, if any, financial loss by so doing, for the increase in consumption would compensate in large measure for the unit decrease. This is true, however, only if there is a fair profit left after the reduc tion. Just what is a just return for the company, the limitations of its lease being considered, is a matter for expert investigation and cannot be determined offhand. We know that the present can dlepower test for quality is obsolete owing to the use of mantles for lighting and the general use of gas for cooking The heat test is the modern test. The object at one time was to make a ga which would give a minimum heat and a maximum light, but that is no longer the goal. We know, too, that improved methods of gas-making have greatly re duced the production cost. If the com pany was able at the time of the lease to see a profit eventually in 75-cent gas

in view of the progress in manufacture i s quite likely that it can see now a profit n gas at a still lower figure.

It is perfectly obvious, at any rate that dollar gas is an anachronism and must go. It is just as obvious that all of the concessions must not be made by the city. The Mayor, we are convinced should summon expert advice to guide him in the appropaching negotiations. The recent victory of the city in the elecrie light rates was convincing evidence of the fact that it pays the municipal au porities to be as well fortified in their mowledge of the facts as the company is. and there are plenty of experts who can be called to the city's aid.

"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

THAT Vorwaerts should print an article Lagainst militarism is in itself not half so striking as the fact that the article was bassed by the censor for both internal and oreign consumption. Equally important is the nature of Vorwaerts' protest, which is directed not against militarism as a theory, but against the actual, woeful failure of German militarism in the present war.

Tentatively, Vorwaerts suggests that this war may prove that imperialism and its last word, war, have failed. The wording is vague, but the meaning is all too clear to Germans when Vorwaerts says:

It is certain that many will urge the old objection against us that "the year is full of sweet wine." But we answer with Peter, "Behold, these are not as drunk as ye suppose" i for, unless we are very much deceived, this is the eleventh hour of this world catastrophe. Translated into military terms, this means that the crops in Germany are not so good as expected and that the actual

situation in the field has passed beyond the critical state to the point where the dissolution of the German forces can be foreseen. That has been the hopeful view of the Allies since the first week of Verdun. It may not yet be the opinion of the accepted and dominating idea of the

OVE PORTER got license No. 5321 last a month to run a ----- motorcar in Delaware. The scout who sends in the ews suggests that the gentleman was probably fixing up to become Cupid's mesenger in time for the June weddin's.

The street sounds to the soldiers' tread, And out we troop to see: A single redcoat turns his head, He turns and looks at me.

My man, from sky to sky's so far, We never crossed before; such leagues apart the world's ends are We're like to meet no more;

What thoughts at heart have you and I We cannot stop to tell; But dead or living, drunk or dry. Soldier, I wish you well.

A. E. HOUSMAN. -From "A Shropshire Lad."

Side by side on a Manhyunk street we ind, so J. E. C. tells us: I. Kapa. E. Swalla. Meat Market. Pure Milk and Cream.

Dear, Torn-Since the "First Thing in the forning" is chucking granades from its editoric rench at the City Dads who are giving the "speed demon" problem the absent treatment my not hand out a few stame in o. o. d. paper low, bers, all together!

Schotl Scootl you book. Scootl When sou hear a Lizzle hoot. Or 'twill hans you on the tailboard an you in the mud. It will muse you up a bit-Never fails to make a hit-Never fails to make a hit-bum in' through thud.

with "T ain 1 no use to make a kick To the pompose lookin hick Who guides the scotin Lizik carsenin' through th street. Por, when all is said an done. He must have his bit of fun. An he fugers swarp Forlisss murial hiksr as his meat.

-HEINIE.

-Dear Tom-Went through the telephone book the other day looking for money. Here is what I found:

Farthing (Harry W.), Halfpenny (John), Penny (George F.), Nickel (H. J.), Shilling Charles, Crown (James), I looked for Julies I looked for Dollars, but they had only the small change.

THE thought of Secretary of War Alger and the embalmed beef furnished to the soldier lads in 1898 is still fresh in the memories of many men. We had it the memories of many men. We had it matched to be a merican history. In his "History of many index of collar, we consider the american history. In his "History of the American history with the "Inexcussible aggrees in this history with the "Inexcussible aggrees in this history with the "Inexcussible aggrees in the history with a state in the pleasard with the "Inexcussible aggrees in this history with valued disapproval to the history with valued disapproval into battle, war, according to the history, indeed existent in the matches was no longer at history withoes act and was placed in the out congress was no longer at history withoes act and was placed in the out congress was no longer at history with the matches in the history indeed existent of the failed."

PROGRESSIVE ILLUSION

Mr. Bomberger in trying to say the same

WILSON ON MEXICAN WAR

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

published (April 13) an article in which i was said that a commission, under the auspices of the United States Government, Sir-I cannot help but wonder what Mr Bomberger is thinking of the answer you gave him that Mr. Roosevelt is going to indorse Mr. Hughes Monday, etc. would leave for France on the first of this month, to assist French industry in distress by organizing such aid as the situation However, I can imagine the feelings of demanded.

fr. Bomberger, knowing how, if it had been the other way. I would have felt. It is noticeable he is not shouting the name of T. R. from the housetops as he did before, but confining himself to the Pro-Having been unable to get any precis information, since the publication of the article in the EVENING LEDGER, on the actual status of this important action, the before, but confining himself to the Fro-gressive party only." Mr. Bomberger should have known that one Roosevelt man has always made more noise than ten antis. And while it, of course, will not be the policy of the Ropublican campaigners to rub it in, which would be unwise, never-theless. I cannot refrain from reiterating that I have contended from the beginning undersigned, who desires to take active part in the undertaking, takes the liberty of ap-pealing to your kindness in order to receive ome definite information concerning the present condition of the American Commis-sion and the date of its departure for rub it in, which would be unwise, never-theless, I cannot refrain from reiterating what I have contended from the beginning and heard on every side, that the Progres-sive party was "still-born" and that Mr. Roosovelt would never get what Washing-ton refused, Jefferson wouldn't have and Grant couldn't get. Ans who among those fanatics in the Auditorium at Chicago would have refused to crown Teddy Emperor of the Kingdom of America if such would have been in their power? Certainly not "Hi" Johnson, Vistor Murdock or William Allen White. However, you will find them back in the G. O. P. in November with their first lord and chief sating humble pie. He "stood at Armageddon and battled for the Lord" in 1912 and expected to swallow the whole Republican party; but happly, and certainly most luckily, the mole did not swallow the mountain. Mr. Bomberger in trying to say the same Europe

nonor to present you his most sincere respecta.

Ancien Negociant a Paris. Philadelphia, June 20.

The American Manufacturers' Export As-The Hanseatic League sociation, of 160 Broadway, New York, has charge of the matter. The secretary of the association writes: "This association is now D. S. A .- The Hanseatic League was the first trade union. It was established in the pleting the organization of an American

Industrial Commission to visit France. For reasons existing on both sides the sailing date of the commission has been postponed until about August 1. It is expected that a full announcement of the personnel of the commission can be made in the near future."-Editor of EVENING LEDGER.

in the rather humiliating position of having to vote supplies and men. In short, Polk

Watchful waiting may have come to resident Wilson as a result of his studies In his opinion that the Mexican War was without honor for this country, except mili-tary honor, President Wilson is not alone. General Grant, who was in it, said that he fait from beginning to and that war was not the only, not the best way out of the difficulty. Both pay tribute to the fighting quality of the Mexicans. President Wil-son, in fact, says that the Mexicans wore as brave and as high-spirited as the Ameri-cans, who were irresistible. The historian also mentions an event which may prove prophetic. There was no idea when the Mexican War broke out of conquering the immense territory from Oregon to the Gila River, but the logic of events made that passible and the territory passed into the hands of the United Bistes. Reading that in connection with what may come of the present war, which, confessedly, is only in-tended to keep Mexico straight, one may appectuate innership move in the faits. In his opinion that the Mexican War was American history. In his "History of nded to keep Mexico straight, one may permints concerning the next freak of fates he next logical move

ethnologists that the offspring of a What is a tableland? races are an unstable and incomplete . Who was the Cid Campeador? factor. And this is stamped on the avet-9. What is cork? age Mexican physiognomy, Sometimes

Who is Collector of the Port of Phila-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

A direct tax is one which is charged directly on the taxmaver from whose became it is supposed to be taken; an indirect tax is regarded as one which the person who pays it will pass on to some one else, who in turn passes it on, and so on. "Rio Grande River" is incorrect, because

"rio" means "river." Argentina, Brazil and Chill were the "A B C" Powers which were mediators in our Mexican troubles of 1914.

The Mexican Ironnics of 1914.
The Mexican Iradia: is of vertical bars of green, while and red, with the national arms on the white bar.
"Mosquito floet": composed of small craft, submarines, destroyers, etc.
"Man Friday": Rabinson Crusoe's body servant.

7. Pentateuch: first five books of the Old Testa-

Mufti: civilian clothes.
Napoleon I. first used the phrase "perfidious Ablon."

10. Properties on the ocean extend to low-water

The First Ferryboat

is pointedly shown to be in some respects The first ferrybeat to run between Brookmere vanity in view of his many failures lyn and New York started its service in 1814, as was stated in this column re-cently. Captain Paul C. Doersan writes only makes that pride more imperious It is this that makes Carranza, for inthat a ferry service was started between stance, a man of the old Spanish stock, New York and Jersey City in 1812, and says: "The first ferryboat was built by Robhate the "gringoes." Mexicans of his type says: The first ferryboat was built by Hon-ert Fulton and was finished on July 2, 1812, and made her first trip between New York city and Jersey City on July 17, 1812. It required about 15 minutes each way to really think they are the superiors of Americans, and that they cannot prove it by facts only increases their sensitive make the trip. Her name was Jerseya man. She was 80 feet long and 30 feet beam. She was made practically of two boats, each measuring 80 by 10 feet, and there was 10 feet more bet in the start of the vanity.

Craze for "Progress" These traits make their appearance in the characteristic Mexican perspecty there was 10 feet space between the hulls, where the machinery and the propelling and grandiloquence. He is not content waterwheel were installed. This boat was built in the same way at both ends, having two rudders, one at each end, and she never turned about, but just ran back and forth to call himself a progressive or a coar servative-he must call himself a "Cist tifico," a scientific man. He does not speak of improvements he has instituted the same as the present-day ferryboats. She was in service for quite a number of years between these two cities." -he must speak of "an era of slorious progress" whenever a cornerstone is laid. Knowledge is always "profound knowledge." There is something important # be learned from this. Many are asking now, "How can puny Mexico dare for a moment to think of defying us?" Well

many in 1898 said the same thing about Spain. But proud Spain defied us. And Spanish Mexico, ten times prouder than Spain and on the whole a more difficult military proposition for us, is perfectly in character in detying us.

We hear much of "semicivilized Met ico," Yet it is a fact that the average Mexican is possessed with a feverish a sire to be considered a resident of the most highly civilized nation in America This feverish spirit produces rallysa where there are no roads, electric light in streets where there are no sewart and pretentious looking stucco where solid stone should have been ployed. And under the garish ele are, at night, or silhouetted against the new white stucco wall of some costly have gienic institution or art gallery, stall the incongruous figure of the half-many and sandaled Indian, ignorant and por erty-stricken.

POSSIBLY

Maybe it in the great variety of opinion and views of man and thingy is great has made this second wrat - Toledo and

first trade union. It was established in the twelfth century by certain cities of northern Germany for their mutual prosperity and protection. The Dist, which used to be held every three years, was called the Hansa and the members of it Hansards. The league in its prosperity comprised 55 towns. It declined rapidly in the Thirty Years' War. In 1865 only six cities were repre-sented and the last three members of the league (Hamburg, Luebeck and Bremen) joined the German Customs Unions in 1889. 1889. Hydroaeroplanes

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Who nvented the hydroacroptane and who de-veloped it? G. D. V. weined it? G. D. v. The idea of the hydroacropiane and who de-generation of the hydroacropiane was sur-patients of the hydroacropiane was sur-patients of the hydroacropiane was sur-patients of the hydroacropiane with which hydroactical origin with Glenn Curtiss, who added floats to the acropiane with which he was experimenting over Lake Keuka in 1905. These were placed under each wing, so that in case of accident the machine would not gink. Langiey and others had "made their experimental flights over bodies of water for like reasons." Probably the first nachine was Fabre, who, on March 28, 1910, made the first flight with a practical hydroacropiane at Martignes on the Soine." Curtiss soon akandored floats and built bost bodies, and for this accompliatement he received the Acro Club of America tro-phy in 1911.

made Congress the cashier without a vote

Awaiting a favorable acknowledgment of this request, the undersigned has the JOSEPH HELLMER.