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Most every one favors capital punlobment-for flies.

Doctor Muck's Adley-Headline Our streets don't show it.

The robins and bluebirds have already commenced their spring drive.

General Maude is reversing a wellknown route. It must now read "Bagdad to Berlin."

We may arm our merchant ships but reports indicate that German spice armed our men-of-war.

A convention hall for \$000 would big enough to seat the professional politicians from Philadelphia alone.

"Predicts Rise of a Fifth Empire."-

Most people at present are predicting a fall for three or four.

Maybe the latest bunch of fines was remitted because of the vast improvement in street cleaning which the contractors have shown. But they have not shown it to citizens.

We take it for granted that our divilization and the white race are to be forever dominant on earth. People read tistory with their eyes open and their brains shut. By the time we get through hacking each other to pieces we may discover that we have entirely overlooked declared against it. If the workers the real peril.

Fifty years in the service of the State is the record which Henry Houck takes with him to his grave. He takes had passed the bill to empower the Presi- a superstatesman. with him also the affection of tens of thousands of Pennsylvanians won by his dent to compel operation of the railroads genial nature. He will doubtless be a in time of war. But now, once more, law when those who knew him have followed him to rest their children will tell of his picturesque career.

The spire of Christ Church dominated the IS LLOYD GEORGE lower part of the town. Independence Hall was one of the most pretentious architectural structures. There were no street cars, no electric, gas or kerosens lights. The telephone was undreamed of. The telegraph was not suggested, and the other modern conveniences without which we think we cannot exist had not been invented. But if one could hear the prayers offered in the first conference

and reread the sermons preached, would one find them very different from those which will be preached and offered this week? There are some things that do not change.

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER

RGANIZED labor, through delegates representing about 2,000,000 workers and including the great railroad brotherloyal services to the country in the event of war.

At the same time the brotherhoods threaten a strike which would the up inilroads most needed in the event of war

If the eight-hours-work-ten-hours-pay law is not enforced by 6 o'clock Saturday night it is understood that the men will go out. The contest to have the law en-dent Willson's soundings and his address to forced has been held in shevance since November 5, when the railroads filed suits to test its constitutionality.

Decisions of the Supreme Court are usually handed down on Mondays. It is virtually certain that the custom will not ment could have enforced the law, begin from ning Innuncy 1, but the bestherhoods taritly agreed not to demand the sofarcement until the Supreme Court had acted. the railroads consenting to keep account if the decision insheld the last

Within a fortnight two grave failures of our governmental system have been cedure which permitted a Senate filip grave darger buster to humiliate the Government be say fore foreign nations has been at the root of the railroad problem. It was ill advised than his friends seem to think. As out of the public eye, even to do the husiness. Mr. Lloyd George suffers any other law that might have been passed would have been written in the dark, with no assurance that it would pass the Supreme Court when that body might choose to consider it. There was 12 no way for Congress and the President to learn whether or not any proposed legislation would be valid. There is no

way to convene the Supreme Court in extraordinary session to decide whether an emergency measure will stand the constitutional test. The President recently required members of his Cabinet

to decide within twenty-four hours if he had the legal right to arm ships. But after more than six months and long after arguments on both sides in an issue of almost equal importance have been

presented to the courts the portals are still closed and the oracle will not sneak The law being an emergency measure the court has by implication informally strike on Saturday the result will be the same as if Senators had fillbustered

OVERPLACED?

British Opinion Divided on the Success of the New Premier. Asquith Watches and Waits

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

ADD to the minor mysteries of the war this them, the disappearance of David Lloyd George. Mr. Lloyd George entered into the highest

office of the British Government with a legend around him like a halo. He was THE MAN; the papers said so. He had carried Britain through the first days of the war with his financial measures; he hoods, soting unanimously, pledges its had provided shells when Kitchener broke down, he had organized the War Department; he had nearly, "oh, so nearly" its quote Lord Northeliffes settled the Irish question; he had pacified the strikers and persuaded the labor unions; he was in

plain American, the whole show Mr. Lloyd George went into that offic nd fate played into his hands. because the German peace proposals came a few i later. He was consen to presecute the the Senate; the submarine menace in its intest form; the approach of the great of-fenaive, the voluntary service system for fensive, the voluntary service system for Britain the great war loan-each one was a chance for Lloyd George Before he was Prime Minister he was everywhere teen, heard, admired

Mr. Lloyd George because Prime Minuter none of them half so exciting as and be departed from this week. The Govern addresses, he has been in frome on official tourness, and he has utterly disappeared

n the public eye. am not attempting to prophesi the are. The Prime Minister virtually etfuture unced that he was going to work on nothing else; he as much as gave that all the pyrotechnics in warning that interforences with ther departments of the money that would be due the men "speeches about "knockouts" and the general system of advertising were done with was taking the place of publicity

The Llayd George Legend

of our governmental system have been But for a man of Lloyd George's temper demonstrated. The same antiquated pro- and history, this sudden submergence is a grase danger, he was made by two things energy and publicity. Some people scule was unly shergy in publicity well-informed will tell you that Mr Loyd George is really a more capable man than his friends seem to think. As he post British Joday a

So you have in Great British toda wideepread oppion that the Lloyd file ministry is the most stuperidous failur 5 dry part ward that this is versal opinion or a justifiable opinion. I merely record the fact that this judgment is not implied to the followers of Mi August. While Mr Lioyd desire himself remains immune from criticism, his ordinates are being bitterly attacked press which demanded that Lloy-ge have a free hand in choosing hi George confreres. Bit by hit an itemized account is being made up against the War Cabinet and the ministries connected with it And while the account is being made up the segend is suffering. Mr Lloyd George was Chancellor of the Exchequer when the war broke out and gets netit for the

muratorium, for the issue of one-pound ten-shilling notes, and so on. I recall tone of adoring admiration in the voice of shopkeeper who explained how, in two ys the whole country was supplied with days, the whole country was supplied with the new currency and business began again "That was Lloyd George" she said happens that that was Lord Roths

to quite well known that nearly every financial scheme of the first weeks of the way was conceived and directed by this er who "slept at the ireasury will the And so on with munitions and with the frish settlement, which is still a joke in e-rule circles, and with all the other facts are much more to his credit the than the He got the right men to fancies against this bill aimed to prevent a strike. It would not be so serious if Congress people work and pray for the viceory which

he is sure is coming. But he was never facts which generally encaps attention in dealing with Ministers and ernment is that Great Britain is ruled t officials

WISDOM

PUT THAT FIRST IN YOUR ORDER OF BUSINESS, GENTLEMEN

WHAT BUR DUTY YOUR COUNTR IN CRISIS P LOL

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The British Blockade and the Law of Nations-Ireland and France

This trepertment is free to no renders to their opicials on subjects of it is all open forum, and the mirrorat interest Evening Lodger minumen na responsibility for correspondents Lotiers be signed by the name cash address of t writer, not secrements for publication, but as guarantee of good furth.

THE BRITISH BLOCKADE To the Educar of the Evening Ledger

Sim-You say that "England deals with the merchant ships according to law, ever though we may not agree with the justice of that law." Quoting an editorial in the New York Evening Mull, this is what I linse in mind

As a matter of fact. It is recalled that Lemming has specifically called the pri-British how and in affective to Rai a formable. He has held that we con-acquiese in it without viniating (f) railing which we choose to chearter d the oreant command of Great British d the oreant command of Great British Indeferantide." heatraily write commune of Great brian ward the preside commune of Great brian He has said that "we unheathatingly assume the championing" of the freedom of the same against all who assail it without comportance and at any cost "Those words, components and any cost of the same effect, are ound in Mr. Lansing's notes to Great Brit-in of March 30 and October 21, 1915. I should be glad to see an answer to this Philadelphia, March 11 M. H. (it would seem that our original propo action is not affected by the quotation. The law of two nations never entirely coincides, it that does not always lean to whanged inglish. In a grave emergency, changed leir law of the sea in a manner we cannot the factor of the sea or that does not always lead to war. The English. approve; we protest and demand England amend her law to restore former guarantees to merchant ships, though England has changed her law the FOR a manner which we consider unlawful, we must admit that her seizures, etc., proceed They had succeeded in planning according to some kind of law. For Then the Government changed and. I aliably informed, the progress of the take the fact that many Democrats have always held that a protective tariff is unromatitutional, but they have to admit. while they believe the basic principle of protection is unlawful, that Republican Administrations oney every other form of law in collecting the duties. They have to admit that the Constitution and law and order still stand unchallenged in spite of what they consider a violation of one separate phase of the law; It is thus in our scrimination between British and German inlations of law. In the one case we see technical violation harmful to the humans es has been fixed. The next day an other Minister quotes the same figure for the maximum price. One Minister say quite calmity that the statement of another aw of the sea, but not subversive of all law, and in the other frank piracy before which all law would disappear.-Editor of The Di the EVENING LEDGER.] vomen will not he called, and the next day

advice I was introduced to him and remarked, "It is a noble work you are doing A LINCOLN MEYERS Philadelphia, March 6

CONFLICT OF AUTOCRATS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-England is maintaining a professed is democratic capitalistic order of government, a condition which autocratically tends to an actual autocracy. Germany is an actual autocracy. mintaining a professedly autocratic social stic order of government, a condition which utonuclically tends to an actual democracy. Economics and not militarism can thus be seen to be the embattled ground. And t has been interesting to note how our arises sorts of reactionaries have striven o hide their intenss and abject fear of the mevitable revolution in the economics of the world that would quickly begin to take form after any substantial overthrow of the present financial system of England.

That is the real indue of the hour for the high and mighty in our midst who want get us into the war. For a decis tumph to the credit of Germany can For a decisive logically expected to bring about at least partial fulfilment of that old English allegorical prophecy, "When the bank of England fails, England will fail, and when "When England falls the world will fall." the world in such a case being naturally the predominant existing order of things. Hence the extremely probable prospective advent of an immature socialism, an event which the writer of this letter firmly to be indissolubly linked with the second coming of the great founder of Christianity.

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

QUIZ

1. About how many men have been recorded as killed, wounded, captured or missing since the war began?

- 2. What is the authorized peace and war strength of the United States army?
- What is a monguito fleet?
 Where is the original home of Angora cats?
 What and where is Queretaro, and how is the word pronounced?
- 6. What is "Friedenschnsucht," a word now often recurring in Germans?
- In what States are the Ozark Mountains?
 How far is Constantinople from Bagdad?
 Who is William J. Lee?
 What are "filnt-lock" methods?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

S. B .- The Senate, unlike the House of

Representatives, is a continuous body, one-

third of its members being supplanted every

two years by a new one-third. For this

reason it is possible for the Senate, as at

present, to continue its meetings, after

the expiration of the Sixty-fourth Congress

in a special session to confirm appointments by the President as provided for in the Con-

traordinary occasions, convene both house or either of them."

finite period (possible maximum

years), and while in the Federal service

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Senate in Session

National Guard

Passaic Papers

Ukulele

- Sun, moon and stars. Russia's crisis is the result of shoringe of cereals, lack of transportation facilities for munitions and pro-German plots.
- Mr. Gerard was a member of the New York Supreme Court before he was appeinted Ambassa Tisza is the Hungarian Prime Minister.
- horricane is a violent whiriwind; a rale a powerful wind, with not as great to locity as that of a hurricane. THE STRIKERS
- About \$40,000,000.000 in fourth of the na-tion's wealth is the estimated total value of farm lands in the United States. A forsin is a warning signal; sometimes an alarm bell. In an everyreen tree by the old garden teall The birds had assembled in caucus.
- Efrem Zimballat, a Russian violinist, is the hyshand of Alma Gluck, the noted singer. Quite an air of depression hung over them all

yesterday. We turned around to has and so did a lot of other fellows. He tailored suit was of pale azure serge and her straw hat was of a hue to match Even her shoes were pale blue. Come gentle spring!

that came

TO THE JINGOES

Tom Daly's Column

A splash of yellow and preen-

And a light in the eye of each passer.

As if sumething of joy he'd see

A flash of blue through the trees,

A touch of green on the sod-

And I heard your name in the br

As it whispered of you-and God.

We saw a bluebird on Chestnut an

VARLET.

CURTIE

A dagodil in a window,

SPRING

Take heed, ye sowers, of the feating If we should fall in wars grim clutes Bemorseful sofrow, ceaseless weeping. The widows, orphans, blind, the crute

A Full-Jeweled Face Ruby lips. Teeth of pearl.

Sapphire eyes. Amber hair. Ivory skin.

BOSTON. March 2.-Patriotic member of the Eastern Yacht Club attempted a Monday night's meeting to have Empere William expelled from membership forth-with, but it was discovered that the byber shall be made in writing and the ma-ber given a hearing.-News dispatch.

Hist! Now is our chance. And us sincerely trust that President Wilson reads this column. We would surrest hat a strong net, such as dogcatchers use, be attached to the ceiling of the Yacht Club directly over the spot when the objectionable member is supposed to stand, and when the Kaiser appears is a couple of Secret Service men spring the trap and catch the ruthless one.

Posterity

He came, a wanton, ruthless child; The came, a wanton, furness entit; Upon a stack of volumes, piled Above my desk, he perched and smiled As though to gall me. "Look out." I cried. "you'll spill the init Who are you, imp?" He gave a wink. "Posterity." he grinned. "I think Is what you call me." "Posterity," he grinned, "I Is what you call me."

'Poor boy !" I groaned with deep regret; "Our waste has charged a monstrous To your account ; why, no one yet Has dared to weigh it !" "Ho, yes!" he laughed in sheer delight: "Your debt keeps growing day and night

But then, you know, perhaps I might Refuse to pay it." "Behold these noble books." said I.

Our folk, 'tis true, have passed them by: But you, on whom their authors cry, Are bound to heed them. My bards shall sing new songs to me

Can tawdry Failure's puling plea Revive these worthless tomes?" scoffed ha: "I shall not read them."

'Oh, child !" I mourned; "why set at

naught The masierworks that Art has wrought-The jewels that our Age has brought

To fill your casket?" "They gained their makers fame or pelf: Fil make some jewels for myself. Each Age must have." remarked the elf.

"A wide wastebanket. ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

ADD TRIPLETS Maid, wife and widow. Healthy, wealthy and wise. Fish, flesh and good red herring. Rain, hail and snow.

- The three bears.
- T. A. D. Deaf, dumb and blind. Fublic, Evening and Sunday. "First in war, first in peace and first is the hearts of his countrymen." E V.B.

Governor Edge yesterday signed the construction of 500 miles of im-proved highways in New Jersey. The The American worker is loyal. He has mands on the permanent officials are overexpenditure of funds for this purpose is a real economy measure. The wildest sort of extravagance is delay in providing necessary facilities for the proper conduct of business. More and better roads. and no toll on any one of them, would be a good program for Pennsylvania.

Regdad is too modern a city to years ago, and they have a vase made in honor of its capture by a Sumerian King \$700 years B. C. The King's name was Em-Shag-Kushamna. Here's what he says on the vanet

He hath destroyed the city of the King of Opis and the city of the King of Kish and their booty he took away

Several times we have had "the first day of spring," a faise alarm, of course, but in a few weeks destined to be a reality-as much a reality as the fact that the dust and dirt evil is still with us. The snows and mins of winter have prevented the return of diseases directly traceable to dust, but mild weather will give infantile paralysis the chance to reap a new harvest of death. Failure of the city authorities to take drastic action egainst filth will make the fine, dry weather to come more like a calamity than a boon.

* Correspondents in the belligeren countries often flatly contradict one another as to economic conditions which prevail there. The amount of territory at can possibly come under the observa tion of any one correspondent in any o the war zones, or outside of them; is so Very insignificant in comparison with iole fields of operations that the ife way to arrive at an approxima of the truth is to construct a com picture from the muse of word pie we are constantly receiving from onts and more than make a liberal os for the vagaries of the censor.

The first Methodist conference f y 100 years ago met amid scenes lineent from those which the dele-a the meeting beginning today will see. The population then was less a present population of Chaster,

and the use of law take second place, and [tention right here in England. the country has to go begging to the wonder that foreigners don't often hear The permanent officials administer the railroads and their employes to patch up it railroads and their employee to patch up it. The permanent on late administration a truce until some national organization passed which cannot be administered of transportation can be legally ac that if guired. wil service is a tremendous power here.

as much right as a Congressman to and to do everything pooh-pooh the idea of the possibility of Change of Ministry Delayed the War war. Congress has set him a lumentable The permanent officials have a hard time example of how to avoid preparedness persuading the Ministers to take certain and how to split legal hairs, and he is and how to split legal hairs, and he is out ways and means for the n not to be singled out for blame if he is months of the war as late as late not to be singled out for plame if he is her. Then no more patriotic than his own Govern- am reliably

Bagdad is too modern a city to interest the Babylonian section at the University of Pennsylvania. Their rec-ords go back to the sity of Opis, which formerly occupied the same site 12:009 years ago, and they have a vase made in force the law-the eight-hour, wage might have been done in December increase law-for it is the law of the same time, the Ministers can't seem to agree on the simplest things. One land and now in abeyance only through day we hear that the minimum price of poinformal agreement. One of the first acts of the new Congress will then he to empower the President to operate the rail. Minister has flabbergasted him roads, if necessary, in time of war,

ADDED REASON FOR SUFFRAGE

MR. HIGHES'S prediction that as long as suffrage was an unsettled issue it would divert attention from discussions involving maiters of national safety involving maiters of national safety is it probable that even the dightlest news-seemed naive as an argument for votes paper can turn on its trail in less than six for women last summer. But events have justified him in referring the question to the law of expediency. America approaches its hour of trial with an added and vexatious political division. The Republican and Democratic parties are not

expected to coalesce and vanish into one new party, and the Women's party has the same right to continue as a separate organization. It will do its share in preparedness or in war just as the other ninority parties will do theirs, but with a handicap that no other party has to suffer-the status of aliens in regard to the ballot.

him there, high and dry, for three motions And then you can begin betting when "the old man" will come back. For Mr. Asquith remains in the House, caim and clever and cool; courtecus to the point of wasting his cool; courtecus to the point of wasting his Legislatures should follow the example of Obio and Illinois and give women the chances of attacking the man who dis right to vote for national officers, though chances of stacking the man who displaced him, but missing to chance of letting Britain know that H. H. Asquith has not yet been shelved into the House of Lords. He is no belted earl. He has other work they may still be adverse to letting them vote in State elections. In this way they will give great impetus to all organiza-

tions in which women under modern conditions can help a country in a state of war. The anti-suffrage cause has not When I have censed to break my wings Against the faultiness of things, And learn that compromises wait Behind each hardly opened gate; When I can look life in the eyes, Grow calm and very coldly wise, Life will have given me the Truth, and the set in a content of the set. a leg to stand on in England because the stock argument that women cannot fight has gone by the board. Modern war is ught in the factories, and there Eng-

IRELAND AND FRANCE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

after the press yells at him for a day, an-nonnees that they will be called. Every-thing seems at sizes and sevens. Sir-The letter of Ruprecht Schwartz Seems is right. Actually the permanent officials are getting hold of the jobs again and the Ministers are falling in with their your issue of the 6th inst. was interesting, owing to its half truths. He says that Ire-iand always was the friend of France. That is pretty true. Irishmen died for the sake othods. It is not likely that the price of potatoes will overthrow a Government. Not of France on many a bloody field, but it would be interesting to note that on each occasion England was the enemy. Ireland was the friend of France when England was onths. By that time the armies in France will be hammering away and there will be little time for politics.

her enemy, and when, as a consequence of being England's foe. France was a friend of Ireland. Any country that is England's foe, by that fact alone becomes Ireland's friend. England and France are now fight-The disappointment with Lloyd George will continue so long as no spectacular or casion arises for him to do something. H He casion arises for him to do something. He has not taken all advantage of the few which have arisen so far, and he has not made any opportunities for himself. Some may he is sobered by his office; some say that he is hampered by his responsibilities; some say that his normal incapacity is heing shown up. No one man can tell the whole truth, but every one can speculate ing on the same side, their forces directed by an allied war council, and when that, war council meets Ireland's demands for national justice with a firing squad, Ireland has no option but to declare both her enemy Your correspondent's suggestion for Ireabout the extraordinary turn of fate which placed Mr. Lloyd George so high and left him there, high and dry, for three months

Europe, and then, when this war is over to fight England alone, is inspiring. Eng-land never kept a piedge to Ireland that she wanted to break, so there is no use in wasting ink on "scraps of paper."

Philadelphia, March 7.

THE FIGHT AGAINST "DOPE"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Just recently I permutally made the acquaintance of Mr. George Loog and his brother, united now in doing a work that will tend to reclaim many from the drug habit, and his words of regard for your paper, in its crussde against the sale and uage of the drug, have made an impression upon me that I know thousands of people share. It was at the Academy of the Fins Arts, where, among many pictures, the one painting fendered by one of your art and

CHARLES C. RHODES JR. Philadelphia, March 1.

THE MAYOR USUALLY SAFE

to the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Mayor Smith is most anxious that he interned German ships be removed from Philadelphia. As the Mayor is most of the ime hundreds of miles away from the city, is solicitude in this matter is evidently or the citizens, not for himself. Philadelphia, March 13. PAUL PRY.

GERARD AND CASEMENT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir --- When former Ambassador Gerard days rest at home, would e pertinent to ask him to deny or affirm charge, made in Berlin, that he be ayed Sir Roger Casement to the British? Fhiladelphia, March 12. INQUIRER.

THE POTATO

The threatened "boycotting" of the potato may be regarded as an easy answer-on paper-to high prices for the tuber, but it is ot an easy matter to boycott the potato to the table of the American citizen. In his ally meal it has come to occupy the place which bread was once supposed to occupy It is the vehicle which carries the meat the indispensable background of the solid portion of the meal. To most Americans meat is almost medible without the potato Its function reminds one of the little boy's

All Points of the Compass

Rubaiyat of a Commuter c

Easter Eggs Back in the Book of Genesis they say The Evening and the Morning were One

Day.

To me the Evening, Afternoon and Night All help to make a Passing Merry Play.

. CI But after all there isn't any Fear ; For when, unto my Gateway drawing near

I know I'll find My Girl with outstretched arma

It was Frank Adams, if we remember orrectly, who told us that the reason why the midnight train from New York to Phila-delphia was not scheduled to arrive till 7 in the morning, was because if wanted to stay away as long as it could. Now we get another twist to the jest. At midnight, or thereabouts, we met Frank McHugh, who said the was doing to Philadelphia. "Why?" we asked. "I want to do some telephoning." he replied. "But why go to Philadelphia?" we insisted. "Because," he said. "If I telephone from there to any place I can at least find somebody awake." Perceiving the logic of his argument, we decided to make a paragraph of it.

Writing of symphony orchestra music, a savint in the Musical Courier says, "The public loves volume above simost anything cles." All right! Wave published the

S. "R. N." is the abbreviation of "registered nurse," as well as of "royal navy." The starden of Eden. according to arche-cilogists, lay in Mesopotamia, between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

And the voice of the chairman wa FORCONS.

It is needless, my friends, to explain why we meet."

flageolet is a small pipe, usually wooden with a mouthplece and six or more holes, producing a shrill sound softer than that of a piccole fluit. Said the chairman, a pert little sparrow Just suffice it to say that we birds have

to eat To replenish our sinew and marrow. Now, the dame of you house used is

spread on the ground nice breakfast of crumbs every A.

morning, But today when we gathered for bresk-

fast we found All our rations cut off without warning. So this meeting was called to devise ways and means

stitution, and to dispose of other matters in which the House has no part. To a certain extent the Senate and House are Of expressing our sense of displeasure And to urge that our food should con-

tinue henceforth To be served in the usual measure.

ertain extent the senate and House are independent of one another. Under the provisions of Article II, Section 3, of the Constitution, the President "may, on ex-Now, the best way, I think, to accomplish this end

Is just to appoint a committee-'I move," cried the redbreast, "our chair-

man we send;

FRIEND-Members of the National Suard enlisted as guardsmen for the regu-ar period of service as such, which is He is used to the ways of the city." But the chairman objected, "Oh! really, three years, with three additional years in the reserve. They were mustered or trans-ferred into the Federal service for an in-

for shame! I think that remark rather shoddy. Is it fair one should bear all the blams

from the dame? Nay, nay! Let us go in a body!

vears), and while in the Federal service received Federal pay. The regiments that have been mustered out of the Federal service to longer receive Federal pay, but service to the State. Some States, not in-But, stay!" he resumed, "I've a plas are paid by the State. Some States, not in-cluding Pennsylvania, paid their guards-men while they were receiving Federal pay that's just pat-

The safest to settle the job in-Send the redbreast! He's fut, so he cas'

deny that He's just what we need-a round robin !"

Hain't No Sech Animile!

Often I bin thinkin' would like ter hear one joke

Which serves to introduce this, that our mail brings us from Washington: Mr. John A. Wilson, the President's cousin, used to play in the White House more than fifty years ago, when he and

"Tad" Lincoln were pals. He tells a stor of how Lincoln was disturbed by a great outery near the door of his study. He opened it to Gnd Tad yelling his lung out. In examperation the President said Robert what we the event Tad Robert what was the matter with Tad.

"He's just yelling because he wants my knife," answered Robert.

"Well, give it to him," urged the President.

"I will not; sir," answered R cause I need it to keep myself as

The only fault we find with that

I. R. F.-Newspapers in Passaic, N. J. are the Herald and the News. evening papers, and the Review and Journal and the Wochenblatt, German weekly papers.

SENOJ-The information that you wish is of an advertising nature and therefore is without the scope of this column. "Heck! Ctwas thus the graybeard spoke

"Taint bin swore on Lincoln.

W. R. A .- The spelling of the Hawailar nusical instrument is "ukulele."

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

TOHNNY paid for three balls and Jop as many pennies as Harry paid for twelve marbles. Feter paid for one of the balls and eight of the marbles the same amount that Johnny paid for his top. Then Johnny traded back his top for its value in marbles. How many marbles was the top worth?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SUPPOSE A and B are sisters. The man in question married A; she dies, leaving him a widower. He then mar-ries B, who survives him and becomes his widow. Thus he may be said to have married his widows sister. A sithough the way his first instead of

To greet me with a happy, "Hello, Dear !" It was Frank Adams, if we remembe

PADRAIC LAGAN.