MOVE TO ABOLISH HOUSE OF LORDS

People's League Securing Signatures to Petition to the British Parliament.

LABOR MEMBERS AIDING

Turning Down of the Allens Bill in the "Hereditary Chamber" Has Created Intense Indignation Among Working Classes.

PETITION TO ABOLISH HOUSE OF

LORDS. That there is in Parliament a house of irresponsible lawmakers,

known as Peers.
That the members of said house are mostly hereditary, succeeding each other by pedigree, or mere animal

That such qualification for serious business of legislation renders Eng-lishmen ridiculous in the eyes of rational persons all over the world. That the said anomalous house has

for centuries oppressed the people of these labands by the framing of bad laws and the rejection or mutilation of such laws as have been of the clearest public utility.

That during the happy period of the Commonwealth your honorable body wisely passed an act abolishing hareditary legislators as "useless and dangerous," and that the nation in consequence reaped the greatest moral and material advantages, at

May it. therefore, please your honorable house to revive said statute of abolition, permitting such Peers as the people, in their wisdom, may duly elect to serve them in Parliament to take their seats in your honorable

********* (Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian.)

LONDON, June 17 .- "The House of Lords must be abelished." That is the latest cry among the people. In labor circles for several weeks there has been outspoken anger and much gnashing of teeth against the Lords for turning down the aliens bill.

Now the old People's League has been revived and already numbers some tens of thousands in all parts of the country. Many members of Parliament on the Liberal side are openly helping the league, and all the labor members and labor leaders are working hand and glove

League Has But One Aim.

The one and only aim of the lengue in to secure the abolishment of the House of Lords as at present constituted. The petition put in circulation systematically by the league is receiving thousands of signatures daily in London, Ireland and

The new league will undoubtedly make itself felt, and in the Fall or certainly the Spring of next year the movement promises to be ripe. Should there, by any chance, be a fall of government and general election within the next year or two it would not be surprising to find the abolishment of the House of Lords the battle cry of the labor party and one or which it might have a measure of success

Quotes History in Arraignment.

Morrison Davidson, the well-known Radical writer and orator and labor eader, is the honorary secretary of the People's League. He visited the United States some years ago to study the labor question and is well known to the Labor and Socialist parties of America. He discusses the question as follows: "What, then," asked Cromwell of Pym

"is the great root of all our grievances?" "The aristrocracy," said Pym. "Give us their true history, and you unriddle the secret of every National embarrassment." Surely truer oracle than this never passed the lips of British statesme For more than eight conturies of dis-honor the story of our old nobility has been one of all but uninterrupted, and, alas, generally successful crime. It di-vides itself naturally into four wellmarked epochs.

Projenitors a Gang of Robbers.

In the first of these (1006-1485)-the era of Norman and Platagenet royalty—they were simply a gang of merciless thieves and bandits who, it is calculated, in the reign of the conqueror and his immediate successors, cui off by famine and the sword a full third of the English race: In the second (148-1688), or Tudor-Stuart period, perfect prodigles of cowardice, lying, forgery, plotting, poisoning, and all of the meaner and meanest human vices.

In the third epoch (1688-1822)—from the "glorious revolution" to the first reform bill—they were covertly omnipotent over both grown and commons, and brought the country within 24 hours of a bloody revolution by their ruinous policy at home

Sunk to "Temporary Rejectors."

Their fourth era (1832-1906)-from the re form act to the present hour-has been thus characterized by the discriminating Bageshot: "The House of Lords has ceased to be one of latent directors, and has become one of temporary rejectors and palpable alterers."

and patpable atterers."

Many and audacious have, indeed, been their Lordships' performances as vetolets and mutilators, but the insolence of their latest, achievement, in that line stands unsurpassed and unsurpassable. The aliens act amendment bill had the unique aliens act amendment bill had the unique aliens act amendment bill had the unique. distinction of being passed by a unani-mous House of Commons. Consequently its summary fejection is not merely an affront to the Liberal Government (which one could have understood), but is as open challenge to the entire representa-tive chamber, and, through it, to the Nation at large.

What Was Done Once.

What, then, is to be done? That is a query that may be variously answered; but what has been done, before now, by a justly irate House of Commons, in respect of the House of Landlards, cannot be too frequently recalled. The Long Parliament resolved, with decisive brev-ity, "that a House of Peers in Parliament is useless and dangerous, and ough abolished"; and abolished it was

forthwith.

For nine years, in the very heyday of her greatness—from January 5, 1649, to January 30, 1658—England was without a second chamber. Verily, "there were glants in those days," but the breed seems well nigh extinct.

The House of Lords has nothing now

to fear but such an ungovernable to to fear but such an ungovernable for-rent of public indignation as has but rare-ly swept over this country. Its alliance with capital is closer than ever before. Capital is no longer patronized—it is em-braced and courted. To the power of the land has been added the power of the purse; the one props up the other, and the united forces present an almost impregnable front.

Gladstone's Craze for Peers.

The hereditary chamber would long ago have perished of sterility, rotted out, but our wise "sovereigns and statesmen" will have none of the euthanasia cure. They go on creating ever fresh nulsances. The late lamented Gladstone had a per-The late lamented Gladstone had a per-fect craze for making "Liberal" peers who were no sooner "made" than they incontinently went to the bad. In conclusion let me quote a stanza of that immortal poem of Charles Algernon Swiphyras.

Clear the way, my lords and lackeys!

You have had your day;
Here you have your answer—
England's Yea against your Nay.
Long enough your House has held you;
Out and clear the way!

HONOR THE DEAD PREMIER

New Zealanders Crown Wharf When Seddon's Body Arrives.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 17.—The steamer Owestry Grange, bearing the body of Premier Seddon, who died on board the vessel shortly after it left Sydney, June 10, for New Zealand, arrived here at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Despite the lateness of the hour thousands of persons were at the wharf and witnessed the landing of the casket. To-day the body lay in state in the Parlia-ment building. The funeral will take place here next Thursday.

BANQUET GIVEN ELLEN TERRY

Chief Speech of Eulogy Is Made by Winston Churchill.

LONDON, June 17 .- A dinner was given at the Hotel Cecil tonight in honor of Ellen Terry. The 200 guests included persons prominent in the theatrical world.
Winston Churchill, during the course of a brilliant culogy of Miss Terry's genius, said she considered it a great loss that Great Britain had no national theater.
Miss Terry replied to Mr. Churchill's

remarks and to other speeches of homage and after thanking all persons concerned in the testimonial to her, both in Europe and America, said she believed the over whelming testimony of affection and hom age such as she had received was due greatly to the intention of the public to honor Sir Henry Irving and herself to-

A message from Joseph H. Choate was read, which expressed best wishes on behalf of America. It was announced that the total sum realized for the Terry jubilee fund, including the receipts from the benefit performance at Drury Lane Theater and subscriptions raised in Amer-Ica, amount to \$43,920.

Peace Palace Plans Rejected.

LONDON, June 18.—The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at The Hague says he understands that the directors of the Carnegie fund have resolved that none of the plans submitted for the Palace of Peace is suitable, and that a new compe tition will be instituted among the competitors.

Persian Guards Driven Back.

TIFLIS, June 17 .- Advices received from Persia are to the effect that Turkish troops continue the movement for occu-pation of Persian territory and are now but six hours' march from the city of Urumiah. They have occupied the Persian village of Zelo, from which the Persian guard was driven.

COLONEL GREENE SAYS FEDE-RATION CAUSED TROUBLE.

Plot Formed to Dynamite Bank at Cananca, and Start Revolution

Against President Diaz.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- In a letter filed with the State Department and dated at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, June 11, W C. Greene, president of the copper company at whose mines in Cananea the rioting occurred early this month, charges that agitators from the Western Federation of Miners had been through the mines inciting the Mexicans, and tells how he was warned of a plot to dynamite the bank and to inaugurate a revolution against President Diaz. He reviews details already published, and says, among other things:

"On the night of May 31 I was informed by a man working in the Cobre Grande that a Mexican working there had told him that trouble was going to start in Cananea the morning of June 1 at 5 o'clock; that a Socialist club had held three meetings at midnight the night of May 30, at which a large number of agitators of socialistic tendencies were pre ent; that agitators of the Western Federation had been through the mines inciting the Mexicans and that they had been furnishing money for the Socialistic He also gave us a couple of copie of a revolutionary circular that had been widely distributed, together with a num

ber of other details. "While it looked ridiculous to me that a thing of that kind could be done, their programme included dynamiting the bank where it was reported we had \$1,000,000 breaking open the stores and getting firearms and ammunition, and with them starting a revolution against the Diaz

government goon after saw a Mexican in whon I had confidence, and upon asking I found that he had heard the same rumors, he giving the further detail that agitators had stolen a few nights before a few boxes of powder, which I know to be the

Mr. Greene adds that all the Federation agitators were ordered out of town, and "I think there are about 57 of the agitators (Mexicans) now in juli; that many of them, who had previously taken part in labor troubles, were deported from Mexico and Southern California, and that all of the revolutionary club

that stirred up the feeling escaped across the line the first night." He says there will be a permanent or-ganization of several hundred men kept there; that complaints of murder have been made against a number of employe as well as himself, but the authorities have taken the ground that the employer acted in the discharge of their duties. He estimates that "about 10 Mexican He estimates that

General Counsel of Woodmen.

were killed for each white man."

DENVER, June 17 .- C. M. Campbell, a well-known lawyer, once general counsel to the Woodmen of the World, Pacific Jurisdiction, died at St. Joseph's Hospital today from cranial hemorrhage was injured in a fall from an electric car a little more than a week ago while returning from the laying of the corneratone of the temple being constructed by the local Shriners. Mr. Campbell was born 45 years ago in Cincinnati. A widow survives him.

ON POLITICAL TREE

Pressure to Be Brought on Legislature to Deprive Governor of Appointments.

DEMOCRATS NOW IN OFFICE

Creation of Board With Republican Majority Would Give Opportunity to Turn Members of Minority Out Into the Cold.

SALEM, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The outlook for those who desire political appointment in return for political activity in the primary and general elec-tion campaigns of 1906 is not very promising. The plum trees are few and high and the fruit does not look as though it would easily drop. As remarked by a local politician a few days ago, if the men who were elected time it now

paying political debts and will not be now. There are numerous minor places at the asylum, however, that can be filled with the political friends of Secretary of State F. W. Benson and State Trassurer Steel, and these are plums that will probably be shaken into the waiting grasp of the fatthful and effective.

Public sentiment has been running rather strongly against changes at the reform school, mute school and blind school, for political purposes, and there is a disposition to take these institutions out of politics as much as possible. It is quite probable, therefore, that any changes in the heads of these institutions will be made only for other than political reasons, but there are a few minor positions that will be open to those who want them and can command the political influence necessary to throw out the presfluence necessary to throw out the pres ent incumbents.

The office of master fish warden is one

that many aspirants will be likely to seek, and Benson and Steel will undoubtedly find that they have many friends who know all about fish and fry and hatcheries. It has been reported that the present board has thought of making a change but income the series a denial with change, but inquiry brings a denial with the positive assertion that Van Dusen's administration has been satisfactory and that any change, it at all, will be by the new board.

Brown Has Friends at Court. The office of clerk of the State Land Board is one within the power of the new board to fill, and if Benson and Steel wish they can reward a friend by creating a vacancy in that office and then filling it. But it is known that G. G. Brown was an earnest supporter of Steel and, in results, a contributor to the suc-cess of Benson, so he is believed by his friends to be reasonably safe in his

In this connection it may be said that

Union Sailors Attempt to Board Bay City Schooner.

ONE KILLED: THREE HURT

Volunteers on Launch Expected to Induce the Nonunion Crew on National City, About to Leave. to Desert the Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- As a re sult of the lockout and trouble existing between the shipowners and union sailors in this port, one union sailor was shot and killed and three were wounded tonight. The dead:

ANDREW KELLNER.

The injured: John Peterson, Andrew Han-sen and Holgar Borgesen. The shooting occurred when a launch occupied by about 15 union sailors was fired on from the Schooner National City as it lay near the Union Iron Works. According to the men who were in the the men who were elected June 4 pay Governor Chamberlain, who is a member launch several volleys were fired at them

lic schools, which closed on Wednesda

The commencement exercises of the pub night with the banquet of the alumni association, were more extensive than for
many years. The schools have progressed
wonderfully well the past year and everyone seems to have taken up and entered
into the spirit of progress.

Superintendent Cook, in his baccalaureate address, made a point in behalf of
pupils who are held back under the present system by their failure to make good
one or two studies in which they take no

OREGON'S NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP, AND EMMANUEL CHURCH AND RECTORY AT LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS





THE REV CHARGES LLE OF WHICH SOMOWO IS MECTOR

be shaken off, but not many of them are There is small opportunity, for example, for desirable appointments at the state institutions at Salem. In the first place, the Democratic Governor was reelected, and this deprives the Repub-licans of the pleasure of snatching the places that have been filled by Demo places that have been meet by beamsersts for the past four years. C. W. James will continue as superintendent of the penitentiary, W. E. Finzer will hold command over the Oregon National Guard, W. W. Elder will continue as commander of the Oregon Soldiers' Home and Albert Tozier will wield the measurements of the office of the printing extensive to the office of the printing exing stick in the office of the printing ex-

there are likely to be a great many debts unpaid. There are a few plums that can

Yes, and Oswald West will continue to perform the duties of State Land Agen selling state farms, hunting up base for lieu land selections and running down violators of the state land laws. The whole penitentiary force will likely be retained except as vacancies may occur by discharge for one cause or another.

May Lose Appointive Power.

That is, these positions will be retained by Democrata unless the next Legislature, in its great wisdom, thinks best to enact a few laws that will deprive the Governor of the exclusive appointing power and place the control of the ap-pointments mentioned in the hands of a board composed of a Republican major-ity. This may be done.

ity. This may be done. The Governor has thought it possible and will not be surprised much if the Legislature takes such action. But I the course of the last two Legislature is any criterion by which to predict the action of the next, there will be no such change made. The inst two Legislatures not only left the Governor with all his appointing power, but when new offices were to be filled he was given the au-thority to make the appointments. The Republican Legislature gave the Gov-ernor everything he asked for, and, in fact, was more liberal with him than a Legislature has commonly been with a

Republican Governor. Board May Be Given Control. But there will probably be strong pressure brought to bear upon the next Legis

lature to induce it to enact laws which shall take away from the Governor the exclusive control of the prison and place that institution in the hands of a board. There are many good Republicans who would like an office, and ways and means

must be found, they think.

The penitentiary is a tree that holds guite a number of plums, though none of them are particularly desirable. The effices pay reasonable salaries, but no more. There are a superintendent, two wardens, a bookkeeper, a farmer, a physician and some 15 or 20 guards. In political circles it is quite generally believed that there will be few changes believed that there will be few changes in important places at the other state institutions, which are under the control of a board composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

Calbreath Feels Secure in Place. Superintendent Calbreath, of the in-

their political debts with appointments, of all the boards, is an ardent advocate there are likely to be a great many debts of the retention of Brown, and of all unpaid. There are a few plums that can other Republican office-holders under the board who have given efficient service. It is known that he will pursue a stand-pat policy and, whatever Benson and Steel may propose, he will stand firm for the retention of present incumbents all the way up and down the line. He has no choice between Repullcans, and if changes are made by the board it will be by the agreement of the two Republican

> Disagreement Is Governor's Chance. It is altogether probable that Benson

and Steel will agree upon all their ap pointments, for if they should disagre there would be a tie and the Democratic Governer would be permitted to cast the deciding vote. They have nothing to gain but much to lose by disagreement, and it may safely be assumed that in the parceling out of political rewards they will act together.

Both the Secretary of State and State Treasurer have a number of appointments to make in their own offices. There are five positions in the secretary's office and two in the treasury department, not counting stenographers. It is generally believed that one, and perhaps two, of the present clerks in the office of the Secretary of State will be retained, but probably no more than that. The retenprobably no more than that. The reten able in the treasury department.

FARMERS WIN JUST CASE.

Other Suits Against Corporation Will Follow at Colville.

COLVILLE, Wash. June 17.—(Special.)—In the case of C. N. Park vs. the Northport Smelting & Refining Company, which has occupied the attention of the Stevens County Superior Court for the past week, the jury last night rendered a verdict of \$500 in fa-vor of the plaintiff. This is the first of a series of cases brought by farmers and landowners in and about Northagainst the Northport Smelting & Refining Company, in which it is al leged that the fumes containing poisonous gases, etc., emanating from the smelting plant while in operation has killed all of the timber and vegetathe farms for many miles around about

TOOK CITY MONEY WITH HIM

Warrant Is Out for Jesse Bollon, ex Collector for Sumpter.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 17, (Special) fled to Portland.

Bollan came to Sumpter about three months ago and being a good fellow he was put in as special collector. There was considerable money due the city on street improvements and assessments and this was what Bollan was to collect. He collected a great deal of money and

without warning when they were within a few feet of the schooner.

It is said that it was the intention of the union sailors to make an attempt to

have the nonunion crew of the National have the nonunion crew of the National City desert the vessel, which was scheduled to sail tomorrow. As a part of the plan to carry overtures to the non-union men, a launch was engaged and filled with volunteers from the Sailors' Union. The trip was made with the utmost secrecy, but it is evident that the men on the National City were expenting a visit. ing a visit.

ing a visit.

As the launch came up to the National City, a rifle was thrust over the side of the schooner and a shot rang out, followed by the cry, "Now give it to them boys." Several volleys were then fired on the launch in rapid succession and the terrifled union men immediately. the terrified union men immediately sought the shelter of the small cabin of

As soon as orders could be given to about and sped his boat away from the scene as rapidly as possible. A run of nearly two miles was taken to the harbon ergency hospital, where the mer had been shot were quickly lifted from

the boat by their friends.

At the hospital it was found that Andrew Kellner had been almost immediately killed. Two bullets had entered his chest and one of them had evidently penetrated his heart. His remains were taken to the morgue. All the wounded men will recover and will be removed tomorrow to the marine hospital. John Peterson sustained a flesh wound on the right thigh. A bullet entered the muscles of Andrew Hansen's left leg, and Holgar Borgesen was wounded in the left thigh the bullet passing through the flesh. No arrests have been made as the chooner at once moved out into the bay

POLITICS IN CHEHALIS

PLENTY OF TIMBER FOR STATE SENATORSHIP.

E. B. Benn Would Take This Place and Also Has His Eye on Aberdeen Postmastership.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 17 .- (Special.) -Politics in Chefialls County is beginning to be stirred up. The county convention month away and there is consder able activity among the warhorses of the party and the chronic office-seeker. The State Senatorial fight will be one of the interesting features of the campaign from now on. The present incumbent is J. R. McDonald, of Elma, but he is to have competitors in plenty if he decides to run again, and it is understood that he

will. County Commissioner Davis, of Hoquiam, is one of the most prominent men mentioned. By reason of his splendid financial management of the county's money for several years he stands well with a large percentage of the voters. Alexander Poison, a big lumber man-big both in avoirdupois and business opera-tions-in Hoquiam, also is spoken of favorably, while E. B. Benn, who has represented Chehalis County in the lower House of the State Legislature, is also said to be trimming his sails for the po-sition. Then W. R. MacFarlane, a new

man in county politics, who carries on a mill here and is president of the Chamber of Commerce, is also talked of.
For the minor officers there will be plenty of timber when the time comes. There is to be an active fight for Sheriff Jesse Bollan, employed by the city of Sumpter as special collector on some street work, has eloped with funds belonging to the city and a warrant is now out for his arrest. It is believed Bollan inal leaders in the movement to keep the question out of the convention if possible so as not to handleap Aberdeen and Hoquiam in its proposed removi Courthouse from Montesano. ed removal of the

The successor of Poetmaster Campbell sane asylum, is counted safe in his posi-tion because he was a supporter of the Republican candidates who won and also but near the close of his employment he pires in July, and on account of Mr. because his administration has been satisfactory. The positions of the physicians at the asylum have never been used for pay about \$130.

Campbell's apparent apathy in politics the leaders are desirous for a change.

W. B. Paine, a druggist of fine executive

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ps and Main Offices. Rochester, N. Y.

ability and a strong party man, has been mentioned. E. B. Benn is also said to have his eye on the place. The position now pays \$2500 a year, which, in the opinion of a good many, is worth going after.

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS

FOR 1905-6 BREAKS RECORD. Attendance for Term Just Closed 735 Against 680 for That Pre-

ceding-Scholars From Afar.

pupils who are held back under the present system by their failure to make good one or two studies in which they take no interest. He believes that such studies should be rated according to the studies for which they have a liking and in which they excel.

The marriage of hitherto recognized confirmed bachelors of Aberdeen a month or so ago has resulted in a sort of matrimonial epidemic. The infection has been stimulated also by the offer of a well-studies.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—

Oregon Agricultural College has reached the highest point in the history of the institution. It is 735, against 680 last year an increase in attendance of 55. In the enrollment, there are students from 14 states besides Oregon, one from England and five from India.

Every county in Oregon, except Curry, has a delegation of students at the institution. Comparatively speaking, perhaps

week mostly in the strike of the sallors. Aberdeen is one of the strongest union towns in the country, so that the sallors are receiving a great deal of encouragement here. There has been no iawless action, however, except a furry on Monday night when a convince forman was day night when a nonunion foreman was taken off the steamer Centralia.

On account of the reports that the po-

the Council was held and all members of the force decided upon for dismissal, but later the Council changed its mind. Although the Gray's Harbor team re-turned from a trip to Butte and Spokane with a continuous record of defeats, the fans gave them honorable welcome and crowds went out to see them, just as usual. The team returned the compliment by winning games, thus demonstrating that it is not a good thing to kick a man when he is down.

lice force was in sympathy with the strik-

stimulated also by the offer of a well-known wealthy bachelor to give a chair of expensive design to every bachelor who

has reached a certain age when he takes

upon himself matrimonial burden. The announcement of the chair-giving has

been followed by three marriages this week of confirmed bachelors and more are rumored, so that the chair-giving single

man is threatening to start a chair fac-

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson.

THLAMOOK, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, whose death occurred at Garibaldi, June 5, was the wife of John Johnson, and both husband and wife were well known to the early settlers of Oregon. Mrs. Johnson was born in Blooming-ton, Ill., August 16, 1832, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. living in Portland and other Willam-ette Valley cities until 1871, she came to Tillamook County, settling on a homestead near Garlbaldi, where she lived until the time of her death, and where Mr. Johnson still resides.

daughter and four sons also survive

Rain Falls in the Palouse. GARFIELD, Wash., June 17, (Special). Copious showers of rain have been fall-ing throughout the Palouse country for twenty-four hours, and the ground is thoroughly soaked. Early fall-sown wheat is heading out in this district. Crops of all kinds are looking well and

a bumper yield is expected this season.

has a delegation of students at the institution. Comparatively speaking, perhaps
the banner county is Wallowa, which has
a delegation of 23 students in the college.
Portland sends 57 and Linn County 58.
Students classified by courses of study:
Mechanics and slectrical engineering, 159
Household science. 65
Agriculture 66
Pharmacy 70
Literary commerce 91
Mining 41

ers there was almost a disruption of the police force. A star chamber session of

ltnomah

ashington

Wheeler, Wasco and Wallowa Counties is 76 students over last year; and the total attendance from Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington is 216 against 59, the attendance five years ago from that lo-

cality. Baltimore Herald Suspends.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Today's issue of the Baltimore Herald announced the suspension of that paper. The plant of the establishment has been bought jointly by the Baltimore News and Baltimore American

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