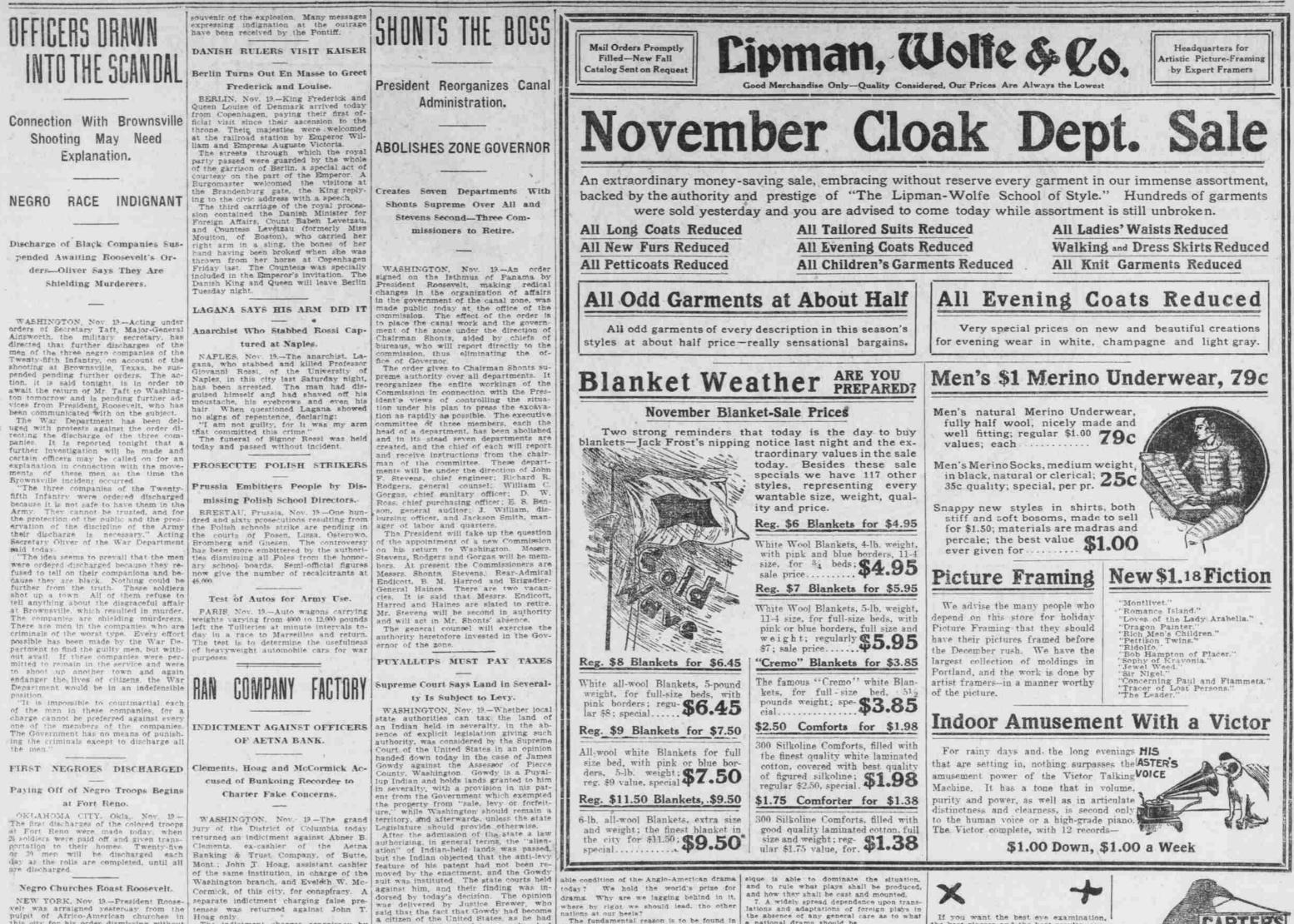
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 20, 1906.



NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -- President Roosecelt was arraigned yesterousy from the pulpit of Africo-American churches in this city for his order dismissing without

tonor three companies of negro soldiers from the Twenty-fifth United States In-antry. These resolutions were adopted "That the action of the President of the United States is most heartilly disap-proved by us, so much the more because of the high regard we have hitherto cherished for him."

NO MORE CHURCH RIOTING

French Inventory Resumed Without

Trouble_Troops Are Ready.

PARIS, Nov. 19 -- The taking of the in-entories of the 2500 churches which were not entered last Spring, owing to resistance not entered last spring, owing to resistance and disorders, was begun today. Troops everywhere were held in readiness to support the Prefects. The first resistance was at Villelongue de la Salangue. The inventory of the Church of St Au-gustue was taken at a late hour this

afternoon without a repetition of the cio-lent demonstrations of last Spring, when this church was occupted and held by the determined body of parishioners. Several priests and wardens assisted the govern-ment commissioners in the operation to-day. The doors of the edifice were barred day. and a party of 30 persons who were at-

tending a baptism were turned out. The clergyman conducting the baptismal ceremony protested against the actions of the commissioners and refused to hand over the books. The officials then burst open the safe, secured the registers and other documents, completed their inventory and retired. They met with no re-sistance. St. Augustine's is the last church in Paris in which an inventory will

have to be made Reports from other parts of the country show that few inventories were taken today and that there was no trouble.

TRIES TO INVOLVE AMERICA

Leopold Grants American Company

Big Concession in Congo.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 19 .- A royal decree issued today grants to an American company, for rubber and other exploita-tion, about 2,000,000 acres in the Congo State for 60 years. The concession in-cludes a strip of more than 13 niles on the left bank of the Congo to the Youmbi River, a strip south of Kasai to the con-fluence of the Congo and Kasai Rivers, and a ten-year option on 1.250,000 acres. The oreas generally regards the con-The press generally regards the con-cession as a clever move of the Congo Government to involve the United States in any future international complications which may arise owing to the conduct of affairs of the independent state.

THREATEN TO BLOW UP POPE

Anarchists Write to Pius, Who

Treasures Relic of Explosion.

ROME, Nov. 19 -- The Pope has received personal letters containing threats that he will be assassinated in containing the apostolic palace as a protest against the present organization of so-ciety. The anarchists, it is added, are

The indictment charges conspiracy by unlawfully procuring in the District of Columbia charters for corporations and obtaining charters in the Unites States done by accepting land in severalty, had made him amenable to the tax laws also said that the act of the State Legis-lature covers tax levies as well as sales.

by faise pretenses. The grand jury is nored charges against R. S. Donaldson and Miss E. E. T. Kretchmann, of this city, who were arrested in connection with the same general charge. The indictment against Clements, Hoag and Cormisk is that mheaver Market Beerbohm Tree Replies Angrily to

and McCormick is that, whenever Mc-Cormick, who, it is alleged, is in the Jones' Criticism.

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Cormick, who, it is alleged, is in the business of organizing corporations, de-sired to file with the recorner of deeds a certificate of organization of any com-pany and it became necessary for him to prove to the recorder that 10 per cent of the capital stock had been actually paid. Hoag, the assistant cashier of the Aetna Banking Company, would give McCormick an alleged false certificate that there was then on denosit with that bank a sum LONDON. Nov. 19. - The Duke of Argyle presided at a dinner at the Hotel Cecil last night to celebrate the passage of Mr. O'Connor's music play-wright act. There was a notable com-pany of more than 200 persons present, including several members of the House of Lords and House of Com-mons and representatives of all an alleged raise certificate that there was then on deposit with that bank a sum equal to 10 per cent of the capital stock of the proposed company. It is then al-leged that sicCormick would exhibit this certificate of deposit to the recorder of deeds as evidence that the provision of the law had been compiled with, when, it is alleged as a matter of fact no money branches of the musical profession and of literature and the drama. All the speakers praised Mr. O'Connor's energy and skill in pushing a measure that will prove beneficial to the musiclans of all lands whose works for so long have been praised in the United Kingthe law har been complete with which when the is alleged as a matter of fact, no money had been deposited by McCormick or his associates. Among the overt acts set orth in the indictment are letters passing between the men which embody the al-leged plan formed by the defendants.

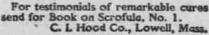
dom An interesting incident of the eve-ning was Beerbohm Tree's reference to Henry Arthur Jones' pessimistic uttarance on the British drama in New York November 15. "With all respect to Mr Jones," said Mr. Tree, "I feel that on this subject is talked arrant that on this subject ne talked arrant nonsense. If Mr. Jones could devote some of the wondrous energy which he

expends at present in attacking con-temporaries to writing a new play he would outshing his previous masterpleces Nr. Tree said Mr. Jones took a less despondent view of the position on the other side of the Atlantic, adding: "But then, be is on the other side of the Atlantic, and there is always a temptation to unfurl the star-spangled hanner." hanner.

nent protectorate in cura by the Ameri-can Government. They are, he says, sup-ported by the foreign interests of that country and purpose to petition the Pres-ident and Congress early in January to pass a bill making Cuba a protectorate. Another bill is to be presented in the Cu-ban Congress for the same purpose. Cap-tain Chock declared vesterias in an inter-Appended are the remarks of Henry Arthur Jones, which caused Actor Trea to reply to his attack on the British drama. Jones said Oxford would al-low nothing but dead ideas to enter its gates. He said America has a prighter future for the drama the brighter future for the drama than England, and spoke as follows: What are the causes of the present piti-



though generally inherited. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.-Congressman Richard Bartholdt left St. Louis today for New York, at the invitation of An-Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for drew Carnegie, who has promised to turn over to him \$1,000.000 to be used tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's.



where by right we should lead, the other nations at our beels? The fundamental reason is to be found i the character of our race. We are a dra-matic race. We are also a deeply religious race. Religion easily runs riot to fear. After the mellow pemp of the Elizabethan age religion ran riot in England. We owe age rengion tan four drama today to the in-same rage of Puritanism. The feeling of horror and fright at the theater is even today widely prevalent among religious classes in England and America Attendant on this primary cause are other second ary causes, which I introduce in the order

f their importance. 1. The divorce of the English drama from

 The divorce of the singless drama from English literature, of which it is indeed the nighest and most difficult form, and of which it should be its chief ornament.
The general absence from the English theater and from modern English plays of any same, consistent or intelligible ideas about morelity. morality

3. The divorce of the English drama from its sister arts; its deposition from any as-sured place in the intellectual and artistic life of the nation.

 The absorption into popular amusement.
The want of a training school for 6. The elevation of incompetent actors and

actresses into false positions as stars, where by in dearth of any general level of experi-enced and competent all around acting, the possessor of a pretty face or a fine phy-

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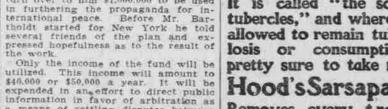
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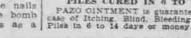


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clefy. The anarchists, it is added, are ready to employ every means to de-stroy all institutions supported by re-ligion or by military force The Pope has kept one of the nails which formed the charge of the bomb exploded yesterday in St. Peter's as a



the work

PROTECTORATE IN CUBA

Members of Liberal Party Will Peti-

tion President and Congress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -- Prominent mem-

sers of the Liberal party in Cuba, accord-ng to Captain Cassilly Cook, a lawyer of this city, who mays he is counsel here

for certain Liberal interests, have a plan afoot for the establishment of a perma-nent protectorate in Cuba by the Ameri-

Carnegie.

a means of settling disputes between