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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

WHY TESTIMONIES DIFFER.

Every statement about an event depends on the impressions of the witness and narrator, and these in turn depend on the mental make-up of the witness, and on his susceptibility to one feeling or another. It is so always, and in high degree, when one has not been accustomed to rigid examination events that pass before him and yields to some sudden start of emotional feeling, from accidents that occasion unusual surprise

Some of the passengers on the Columbia thought the night was thick, foggy and dark. Others report that it was merely hazy, but not dark. It could just so long as those customers have not have been very dark, because there no other place to trade. was a nearly full moon, and could not have been a black night. Besides, the steamers saw each other's lights some time-how long or short can never be known, before they collided.

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hosts that live by plunder, Mr. Elkine, in alliance with Wall street, pushes Mr. If some new element can be distilled Cortelyou to the front, hoping that by science that will'eliminate disease New York may adopt him in prefer- and arrest decay, the expectation of away from the other and a collision ence to Hughes as a "favorite son." Cortelyou is also anathema to the pipeasure to the individual, be extended herance to this rule, which may be all rates, but, since he can neither be to cover the second forty years of huominated nor elected, they are not man life, instead of, as now, ceasing at afraid of him. If he can be used to two-score years. Under such condi- lisions in thick weather, and the rules tions, length of years will be a boonslaughter Hughes, their purpose will be served and they care very little what not otherwise. In this view, this latest becomes of him afterward. Such is the benefaction of Mrs. Sage may prove kind of polltics which Mr. Elkins plays, indeed a blessing to mankind. Will the people of New York permit

his system to win? MR. HARRIMAN'S BIASED ADVISERS.

No one believes that Orchard, in the murder of Steunenberg, acted alone. He was prompted to it. The defense ad-Mr. Julius Kruttschnitt, of California, mits it. It has, indeed, tried to show director of maintenance and operation Mr. J. C. Stubbs, of California, traffic that he was actuated, in part at least, by motives of private vengeance. But manager, and Mr. R. P. Schwerin, of this theory obtained no hold or cre-California, in charge of ocean servicedence, and at last was abandoned. The in the hands of this San Francisco trinity reposes absolute control of the Har- final theory on which the defense goes riman transportation lines in Oregon to the jury, as Mr. Darrow develops the This control has rested with this Cali-fornia clique for many years, and its blighting effect on the transportation usiness and on the development of new Orchard as their instrument, for the

industries and new territory in Oregon purpose of destroying the miners' is a matter of comment from the Atiantic to the Pacific. It is expecting too much of Mr. Harriman that he Can the defense suppose this will be believed? It is more than incredible; it is preposterous. Admit if you should come here and take personal will the worst of all the accusations charge of his transportation lines in urged against the mineowners, in their this state, which annually contribute many millions to his coffers. But Ore war against the miners' union. It is wholly possible to believe that their gonlans who have suffered long and proceedings in many instances were high-handed acts of oppression and patiently at the hands of this alien control have become decidedly restive under the handlcap which the California rong. But can anybody believe they contrived the murder of Steunenberg management has placed on our transwho, as Governor of Idaho, had been the friend and protector of the mine-Personally, Messra, Stubsb, Kruttowners; had prosecuted the perpetraschnitt and Schwerin are pleasant gentors of the outrages at Coeur d'Alene, tlemen to meet, and it may be that

THE TRIAL AT BOISE.

had secured the conviction of some of their notoriously unfair and restrictive them and expelled the remainder from policy in Oregon is not a studied effort to upbuild California at the expense of the state? It'is impossible to believe this state. But the Huntington envisuch a thing. It is, as The Oregonian ronment, in which they grew up, has has said heretofore, an insult to intelli-had an ineradicable influence on them, gence.

which makes it impossible for them to But there is a statement by the defense that is worthy of attention, and extend fair treatment to Oregon. The late C. P. Huntington (may his tribe indeed of serious consideration. In addecrease) bluffed, bullled and bought dition to the motive supplied by the conspiracy and by the promptings of his way into power with reckless disregard for the rights of the people. It others, Orchard is declared to be a man was his policy during the halevon days of diseased imagination, with a mania of his reign in California, to provide for murder, posing as a great criminal the minimum of facilities at the maxi- and finding merit for himself in crimes mum of cost to the shipper. This sys- that men of moral sanity abhor. This tem has been transferred to Oregon by is not unlikely. From the behavior of the apt puplis who grew up in the Orchard it is indeed most probable. His Huntington school. Oregon does not air has been theatric. He seems to like the system, and Oregon never will have courted notoriety from the whole like it. Just at present it is being public by his confessions, as formerly forced down our throats, but at the he had courted fame and confidence same time it is breeding trouble for the among his familiars for his readiness

men who are responsible for it. They to undertake desperate crime. But on misunderstand the temper of the peothis theory, or any other, the question before the jury is, what were his relations with the defendants before the While Kruttschnitt et al. have been murder? The proofs showed certain spending millions in improving dock and harbor facilities and terminal imconnections, or acts of intercourse beprovements in San Francisco and in tween him and them, but were not very providing a splendid Oriental steamship service out of the Bay City, Portland, clear. They hardly could be, since in the nature of things every person would which supplies two tons of Oriental be anxious to deny all intimacy with

freight to every one that is secured in the murderer, or any knowledge of him San Francisco, is forced to worry along not to his discredit. It is a difficult case for the jury, and with a few tramp steamers which are given only a fraction of the great tonwill try every member's intelligent and onscientious judgment to the utternage of Oriental freight hauled across continent by the Harriman lines. Innocent men ought never to most. In their efforts to divert the business from the ocean lines to the rail lines, suffer, but such a crime as the murder of Steunenberg ought not to be un-Mr. Harriman's California managers punished. Orchard did the act. and have permitted the Portland and San ought to be hanged with as little fur-

ther delay as possible. But every one Francisco ocean route to fall into such disrepute that it will require years of fair treatment with fine steamers to knows there were men behind him in contrivance of the crime. It is for the win back the business that has been jury to say whether Haywood was one lost. The merchant who mistreats his of them. customers can rely on their patronage

MR. TUFTS' VAIN DISCOVERY.

sed lawbreakers. He would have

Rev. G. L. Tufts thought he made a The railroad man who has transpor most sensational discovery of liquor tation for sale will not find buyers lawlessness and official negligence-that among the people whose good will has saloons have been kept open two years been alienated or lost through the unin defiance of prohibition of the local fair treatment accorded them. At least he will be unable to hold this trade afoption law, in precincts 55, 56 and 57, in law of supply and demand, Albina, and in precinct 40, in East Port

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supposed to be inseparable from age. passing signal been given when the fog whistles began blowing, each vesse would have probably shaped her course life may, with profit to the world and would have been hardly possible. Adright in the crowded waters of a big seaport, has caused a number of co adopted on the Great Lakes provide distinctly that the passing signal shall be given as soon as the fog signal anounces the coming of a vessel. seems quite clear that a rule that may prevent collisions in a crowded harbor is not necessarily the best that can be applied to coastwise ocean craft.

> Judge Lowell's letter, printed in anther column today, is worth attention It pricks Governor Chamberlain's statement that there is little or no difference between the politics of Bryan and of Roosevelt. There remains, in fact, be-tween them the whole difference on which parties have divided in our coun try since the formation of the Consti-Incidentally, Judge Lowell ution. states that he voted for Chamberlain in 1902 because he believed the interests of the state required his election Judge Lowell thus explains why he, a Republican, voted for Chamberlain, a Democrat. He is entitled to his own statement. Every man will act in politics as he thinks fit. But it has been ommonly believed that the reason why Lowell supported Chamberlain was because of his own competition and rivalry with and personal dislike of Furnish, In that election the Republican politicians who joined to defeat Furnish laid the groundwork for destruction of the Republican party in Oregon. The primaty election law, which creates an-tagonisms in the primary that are carried on into the election, contributes its steady force towards completion of the job.

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Discriminating citizens of Pullman, Wash., to the number of about 100, have sent a petition to the Spokane Spokesman-Review protesting against the misrepresentation contained in the alleged news matter sent from Pullman to the Spokesman-Review. The petition closes as follows:

That the account of the fire should be in an erroneous and not in a fair and impartial manner is simply in keeping with the colley of your correspondent relative to the bulk of all news items sent in from this bulk point

The correspondent against whom this mplaint is directed is one J. E. Nessley, who recently perjured himself at Diympia by testifying that be had been nstructed to send a "colored" news report to The Oregonian. When The Oregonian exposed the faker the Spokesnan-Review, with a fine show of indignation, came to his rescue and deounced an Oregonian writer who had instructed Nessley not to send a colored report. It seems quite conclusive that the Spokane paper has a preference for news with the Nessley coloring.

Portland exporters are already chartering a few nonunion ships with which to take care of the early business in wheat. These vessels are secured at from 1s 3d to 2s 6d below the rates fixed by the union, and, with the aid of nunerous tramp steamers now headed for the Coast, will probably be sufficient to move most of the grain that will be available for export. When the International Union fixed the rates for Portland and Puget Sound, four years ago, The Oregonian called attention to the old saw which stated that "one man may lead a pony to the brink, but twenty thousand cannot make him drink." It is an easy matter to sit in solemn conclave 7000 miles away from the freight and "fix" a rate which shippers must pay. It is folly, however, to expect that shippers will ever pay any

higher rates than are warranted by the

Pretense of Non-Partisanship Played

Pretense of Non-Partisanship Played for Party Purpose. PENDLETON, Or., July 23.--(To the Editor.) -- In The Oregonian yes-terday-Governor Chamberlain is re-ported as declaring, "Bryan has now got right in line with Boosevelt, or Roosevelt is right in line with Bryan, which ever you may please to call it. Roosevelt today is a Democrat. The ideas of the two men and their prob-able policies are practically identical." This utterance came as a response to This utterance came as a response to an inquiry as to the views of the executive upon Mr. Bryan's amended opinions upon the public ownership problem, and is luminous with the op-portunism which characterize 20th portunism which characterize 20th century Democracy in a Republican state. No man knows better than the Gov-

ernor knows that the questions upon ernor knows that the questions upon which the President and the Nebraska candidate appear to be in accord are social and not political, and no man has keener realization than he that upon the great basic Governmental policies which now, as in the days of Hamilton and Jefferson and Clay and Jackson, have divided the people into partles, the leaders to whom he refers can never agree. Except for the exalted source from

which it comes, the language quoted above could only be properly char-acterized as political quackery. The cultivation of civic righteousness, the character of law enforcement and the methods of controlling corporations, are not now, never have been and never can be party questions, and to reduce them to a partisan level is an insult alike to the intelligence and conscience of American manhood. The Republican party stands for cer-

tain historic principles, protective tariff, cound momey, a strong central government and liberal construction of the Constitution. In these things Mr. Rooseveit believes. With all of them Mr. Bryan differs. The Democratic party stands for certain historic principles also, and they are the antithesis of the Republican doctrine. They are

tariff for revenue only, cheap money state rights and strict construction of the Constitution. Around all these Mr. Bryan has thrown the support of his great mental gifts, and against them in turn has Mr. Roosevelt hurled all the force of his strenuous influence. These are the fixed lines of demarkation between the parties, and they will continue, with their essential con-comitants, so long as the republic lasts. Why then juggle with words? Roosevelt is not a Democrat. Bryan is not Republican.

I have no guarrel with the Governor ersonally we are friends. I am a Re-ublican; he is a Democrat; yet with with thousands of other Republicans I supported him in 1902 because I believed that the interests of the state required his election. None of us then or since We voted for him, not because of his party affiliations, but in spite of them. The politics of the Governorship, how-ever, are of small moment. The politics of the Federal Senatorship are of far-reaching importance. It is always possible that within the six years of the Senatorial term a single vote may be sufficient to change the policy of the Government upon some economic question which touches the industries of the country and the prosperity of country and the prosperity of the people.

looking from the Capitol at Salem to-ward the Capitol at Washington, but when he appeals to the electorate next year in the Senatorial contest, it must not be upon the false proposition that there is no difference between the par ties or upon a specious claim that the President has entered the Democratic fold. The people will understand that as a Democrat he is the representative of a particular school of political thought, while Senator Fulton, Mr. Mulkey, Mr. Cake or Dr. Coe will represent the opposite school. The burst of social reformation which hap. pily compasses the land can not be per mitted to hide the foundation prin-ciples of the Government.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY GAME. ZIMMER IS AGAIN SENTENCED TWO NATIONS FRATERNIZE

Squadrons of Japan and America Meet at Brest.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Contrary

witness today was Mrs. Annie Boxton, wife of Supervisor Charles Boxton, whose temporary incumbency of the the "Big Stick," was terminated recently by the succession of Dr. Edward R. Taylor. Mrs. Boxton testified that the \$5000 which her husband con-feased was accepted as a bribe from

T. V. Halsey, by him was brought home, counted and given to her.

Other Witnesses Called.

Other witnesses of the day were Supervisor Charles Boxton, recalled; George A. Bordwell, auditor of the First National Bank; Emii J. Zimmer, second vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, who again refused to become a witness for the prosecution, and was by Judge Lawlor fined \$500 and sent to fall for five days for this, his third contempt of court: F. W. Eaton, secretary-ireasurer of the Telephone Company, recalled; William J. Kennedy, assistant treasurer of same corporation, whose apparent unwillingness to answer questions frotted Heney and led to acrimonious remarks between him and Delmas; John Krause, recalled; Herbert W. Smith, stenog-rapher to Vice-President Glass in the offices of the Pacific States Company. and Samuel A. Monsarrat, bookkeeper

are to sail sarly tomorrow mornnig. The French and some of the Japanese naval officers were the guests of Rear-

cern. Spreckels to Testify.

No new evidence was brought to

light today. The prosecution busied itself in endeavoring to the up loose ends. One of the first witnesses to be called by the defense, according to a casual courtroom remark by Attorney Delmas, will be Rudolph Spreckels, financial grantor of and one of the three most active members of the

bribery graft prosecution. Mrs. Boxton said that her husband brought home and counted in her presence and gave her the \$5000 in bank notes which Boxton had testified was paid to him as a bribe by Agent Halsey paid to him as a bribe by Agent Halsey of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company. There was no cross-examination. After a lengthy sealor between counsel as to the ad-missibility of evidence of the Pacific States Company's 1906 accounts with the First National Bank of San Fran-clsco, George A. Boardwell, auditor of that bank, took the stand.

Checks Were Cashed.

pervisorial bribe moneys were ob-tained by Glass for Halsey were cashed at the First National Bank in February 1906 Second Vice-President Emil J. Zi

ment of parties representative in its character, where men have a right to their political opinions and to be fairly represented therein. Let us be honest, therefore, and fight a fair political bat-

naval officers were the guests of Rear-Admiral Stockton on the cruiser Wash-ington tonight. It was impossible for Vice-Admiral ljuin and the other chief Japanese officers to attend, as to the number of 14, they left here early in the evening for Paris, where they will be re-ceived by President Falleres. In accordance with a newloss symmetry In accordance with a previous arrange-ment, Vice-Admiral liuin assigned the younger officers of his squadron to attend the dinner given by the American Admiral, at which the most fraternal toasts were given to the navies of the United States, Japan and France. in the cashier's department of that con-PREDICTS SAIONJI'S DEFEAT

Japanese Peer Says People Are Excited Against America.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 24 .- Count Yanagisawa, of the Japanese House of Peers, says his government will be defeated soon by the attitude of Premier Salonji on the difficulties with the United States. He expects the new government to be formed when the Diet meets in December. Admiral Yamamoto will be at its head. He said that the Japanese are much excite over the San Francisco riots.

With him ark K. Suglura, special correspondent of the Hochi Shimbui, of Tokio, who goes to San Francisco to investigate the Japanese eituation there, and Y. Suminokurs, from the Tokio Chamber of Commerce to the same city on an errand to that city's commercial organization.

He submitted a written statement designed to show that the checks by which the prosecution claims the Su-JAPAN TIGHTENS HER GRIP

Treaty With Corea Gives Full Control of Government.

TOKIO, July 25 .- Advices dated Secul, midnight, say that a new convention be tween Japan and Corea has been con-cluded. The text of the convention will not be published until Saturday, but it is reported to consist of seven articles. Its main feature is that it invests the Resi-Ita dent-General with complete control of the internal administration of Corea and appoints Japanese officials of the Cor government

It is rumored that the easy compliance of the Corean government with Japan's demands was due to the fact that the terms were much easier than were apprehended. The removal of the deposed Empror to Tokio was not included in the demands.

FEAR MUTINY OF COREAN ARMY

Japanese Worrled by News From Disturbed Capital.

TOKIO, July 25 .- Advices from Secul say that a mutiny of the Corean troops is apprehended. It is believed that the text of the new

Heiresses to \$40,000,000. HELENA, Mont., July 24 .-- Three young omen of this city, the Misses Bertha id Frederika Volker and Mrs. Kenton convention between Russia and Japan will

mer, of the Pacific States Telephone Company, who has twice undergone imprisonment in the County Jail for contempt in refusing to testify for the prosecution, was again called to the stand. Mr. Heney, amplifying the question of the refusal to answer which has cost Zimmer his liberty. It is understood that the Governor is question asked: "Were you not in February, of 1936, auditor of the Pacific States Telephone

Company, and at that time did not Louis Glass, as vice-president and general manager of that company, in-struct you to draw three or four checks for \$10,000 or more each, and one or more check for \$5000 or more each, and instruct you to take them to the bank instruct you to take them to the bank and get them cashed and give the money to T. V. Halsey and ask no woucher from him therefor?" Zimmer Judge Lawlor pronounced sentence of five days in the County Jail for contempt and added a fine of \$500.

A republic is necessarily a Govern

Persists in Keeping Silence --- Boxton's Wife Testifies. BREST, July M .- The Japanese cruisers

to expectations, the prosecution did not Tsukuba and Chitose arrived here today. finish today its case against Louis The visiting warships saluted the forts Glass, charged with the bribery of with 21 guns as they swung around to Supervisors. The most interesting drop anchor near the American cruisers Washington and Tennessee, the latter the flagship of Rear-Admiral Stockton, which saluted the Japanese division with five Mayor's chair under the domination of guns, which were returned gun for gun. The crews of the Japanese cruisers are to be kept on board until further orders, and the American bluejackets also have been denied shore leave. Rear-Admiral Stockton explains that this is customary

upon the day before warships leave port. The officers of both squadrons attended an elaborate reception, followed by danc-

ing, given by the naval authorities in the garden of the Maritime Prefecture. The American and Japanese officers mingled upon the most friendly terms, and the best of good nature prevailed. Vice-Admiral ljuin and staff will leave for Paris tonight. The American cruisers

bollers of the Columbia exploded as she ter a competitor enters the field. There went down. Others with equal posi-tiveness say not so. The point of view, incline to the belief that Mr. Harriman the personal impression or feeling, in is sagacious enough to realize that the such cases, is the decisive fact with good will of the people of Oregon is an each individual. Probably the bollers asset worth having. If this be true, The concussion prodid not explode. duced by the rush of air and water, as lease this state from the bondage in the steamer sank, would account for which it is held by the California triumthe roar or detonation.

alike or in the same way by two or more persons; and as a common fact may be regarding Oregon, the people of all observers will be found to differ. We recall the old story of Sir Walter Raleigh's looking from his prison window on some street tumult, which aftorwards three witnesses reported in three different ways, himself differing from them all. It teaches that the sifting of testimony in every case of unusual incident is one of the most delicate of all processes; and in most cases to appeal. the decision must be made on some general rules of probability, adduced from lopg experience. This is a common process in proceedings at law. We see, therefore, why juries in such cases as that on trial at Boise find it so difficult to decide-the more when the decision may involve the capital penalty.

The individual temperament or prepossession has everything to do with human testimony and its results. One's own preconceived notions or ideas about a shipwreck, for example, may govern all his impressions and much of his testimony about it. So, as to the testimony in the struggle between it as she saw fit. the labor unions and the mineowners some of the echoes of which are heard through the trial in Idaho. The differences of human spirit account for it all.

MR. ELKINS' GAME.

Mr. Elkins, of West Virginia, is one advocating the nomination of Mr. Cortelyou for the Presidency, it is certainly nothing good. The West Virginia Sen-ator has been a sinister figure in public life for many years, usually working deviously for selfish and unworthy ends, seidom permitting honor or pa-triotism to deflect him from his chosen course.

In common with the gambling Wallstreat element and all the piratical "interests," Mr. Elkins dreads the rising prestige of Governor Hughes. This ex-traordinary man, marvelous for his inthan was that of our forefathers flexible purpose, with an all-comprehending intelligence and an integrity absolutely above temptation, is, next to Mr. Roosevelt, the most promising character in American politics today. To the predatory monopolists he is an impending terror because he is loyal to use of their bodily and mental powers. people, and because he can neither be deceived nor frightened. His politi- York City, with their hundreds of incal wisdom has almost the certainty of omniscience. Whatever he promises he performs. Whatever he undertakes he leled in the world today. schleves. He takes no backward steps. He makes no mistakes., The New York delegation may possibly name him for the Presidency, and, if named, he may be nominated.

land. Precincts bearing those numbers were voted "dry" on June 5, 1905, but precincts now bearing those numbers have not given up saloons, A less stupid person than Mr. Tufts might have made sure he was right the sooner he takes active steps to rebefore starting a hue and cry after the suppo ascertained whether the precincts were virate the better it will be for his divinumbered in 1905 the same as now. By No unusual thing can ever be seen dend account of the future. No matter consulting public records and public how good Mr. Harriman's intention officials he would have learned several facts. First, that the precincts then this state will never be satisfied so numbered 55, 56, 57 and 40 have be long as they are at the mercy of three dry" ever since; that precincts then 55 men so vitally interested in a rival

and 56 comprised Albina Homestead, state as are Messrs. Kruttschnitt, North Irvington and Woodlawn, and Schwerin and Stubbs. It is quite apare now 61, 62 and 63; that precinct then parent that these three men form a 57 was known as Peninsular, and is now court of last resort on all transporta 64: that precinct then 40, in East Porttion matters in this state, and it is a land, lay between Hawthorne avenue court to which it is useless for Oregon and Division street, east of Eighth street, and is now known as 41; and that in precincts 55, 56, 57 and 40 the

A WISE BENEFACTION.

liquor traffic has not been prohibited The late Russell Sage, during his long by law. lfetime, was the butt of many a joke, The precinct numbers were changed based upon his economy in personal by the County Court last year, owing expenditure. He, however, chose his to the need of distributing the voting based upon his economy in personal way and walked in it, regardless of population of the county into new elecvenomous criticism or humorous com- tion areas. The change of numbers, of ment, and kept his name above recourse, did not change and territory proach in an era that was big with from "dry" to "wet," or vice versa. financial and social scandals. Dying, But it did mix up the brain of Brothe he left an enormous fortune to Mrs. Tufts into a bad mess, and set by the Sage-his second wife, and many years | ears a great many good persons, who younger than himself-with untram- supposed he knew what he was talking meled power to manage and dispose of about.

It is difficult to enlighten some per-Events have proved that the great sons. Just four weeks ago last Sun-financier was as sagacious in the be-day, or June 23, The Oregonian printed Events have proved that the great stowal of his wealth as he had been in a map of the prohibition areas of Port-Its accumulation. As a dispenser of land. The map was prepared from the millions, Mrs. Sage has proved that her records of the County Clerk at conhusband's confidence in her wisdom and siderable pains, and showed the exact financial ability was not misplaced. boundaries of the "dry" precincts. A of those politicians who walk in dark-ness. Whatever his motive may be in \$300,000 for pathological research in con-parts of several days studying the recnection with the New York City he ords with Deputy County Clerk Herand hospital on Blackwell's Island. This man G. Schneider. In the article exbenefaction can scarcely fail to bring plaining the map was the following: results for the betterment of mankind "In the election June 5, 1905, six of the that will extend throughout the world, shaded precincts voted for prohibition-As cited by the New York Commercial, precinct 41, then No. 40; precincts 61 medical science, within the past fifty years, has been enabled to increase the and 62, then No. 55; precinct 63, then No. 56; precinct 64, then No. 57, and preexpectation of life for every normal in-dividual by twelve years. This expeccinct 70, South Mount Tabor, then pre

cinct 62. tation holds good, however, only before Perhaps Mr. Tufts has brought pro hibition so prominently into the Albina precincts that they may vote themthe age of 40. After that the reasonable expectation of life is no greater elves "dry" in the next election. The chief object of the study, for so, his discovery of the saloons in that as we used to be which this benefaction of Mrs. Sage territory may come to something. That is for the residents of Albina to say, will provide, is to discover how better to alleviate the infirmities of the aged, Meanwhile, Mr. Tufts perhaps will clutches of the law, is the type of swin-

to the end that theri lives may be fur-ther prolonged in health and with full flext time, that he is right, before go-to make a crooked dollar than would ing ahead. The eleemosynary institutions of New Disregard of the International navimates, present opportunity for this line gation rules, which forbid the blowing of research that is practically upparalof a "passing signal" when vessels can-

not be seen in a fog or at night, might early September, but at that season Much has been given in this bequest: have prevented the collision between Oregon pumpkins will not have reached much will be received from it. Undue the Columbia and the San Pedro. The their perfection. evidence thus far at hand shows that longth of years is not desirable unless attended by a fair degree of mental the fog whistles of the steamers were,

and physical activity and freedom from heard for a considerable time before the a 5-cent fare just as a stimulus to the To forestall such a calamity to the the aches and alls that have long been vessels loomed up in the fog. Had a town and consequent larger traffic?

The able seamen who shape the ourse of the speculative ship in the

Chicago wheat market seem to be driftng into Topsy Turvy land. When the news is of a decidedly bullish nature the market slumps off a cent or two, and with the return of fine weather and better prospects for a crop there is a substantial advance. For the past few days the market has been weak and the news strong. If the shortage in Europe is as great as stated by recognized authorities, some of the men engaged in bearing the market are likereceive a rude awakening if there should not be an early free selling movement in this country.

By order of the German government,

been prohibited. Nearly two-score

years ago, in the full flush of victory,

mistake of the grandson to try to abol-

Will S. Hays, song writer, whose

deal of diversion attempting to kill off

the Presidential booms of unmanage-

able Republicans; but the chief trouble with Wall street is that it hasn't

enough votes west of the Hudson River.

torney to take the public into his con-

cific Coast this Summer, and Secretary

Taft is booked for later in the season We are not so far from headquarters

Lionel Stagge, once more in

was Mr. Heney's plan.

mate schemes.

ish the mother tongue of these brave

people.

out of place.

is a Democrat; they may agree upon the decalogue, but they are as far apart politically as were Abraham Linoln and Stephen A. Douglas. In the preliminary Senatorial skirm-

ish it is becoming apparent that our Democratic friends are playing in this state an artistic game of politics, but let there be no misunderstanding. There is no denatured Democracy. It is at the bottom the same article which was last given to the people under the Cleveland administration. The country is administered today in accordance with Republican doctrine and is pros-perous. It is no time to flirt with gentlemen who in National affairs represent Democracy. Should our genial ex-ecutive be advanced to represent represent United this state in the States Senate, be assured that upon political questions his alignment would be with the teaching of French in the public Bryan and not with Roosevelt schools of Alsace and Lorraine has STEPHEN A. LOWELL

OFFER TO SETTLE STRIKE

Von Moltke told the old Emperor it was a mistake to annex this natural French Orehandlers Scared by Popular Risterritory. It may prove a more serious

ing Against Agitators.

DULUTH, Minn., July 24 .- The striking ore dock hands in this city have submitted, through Mayor Cullum, an offer to settle the strike.

death was chronicled yesterday, is more The following telegram was received by lovernor Johnson tonight from Hibbing: "Men being sworn in as officers to enfamiliar to the grandparents of today than to their descendants. A certain homely quality attached to his words force the law against inciting people to violence in Povey, Minn. The members of the Western Federation of Miners in and music that touched the masses of the people forty years ago, but his sentimental products in this era of comthat locality are denied the rights that are enjoyed by American citizens. Two officers of the union were arrested yesmercialism and coon songs are entirely terday and taken to prison in Grand Rapids. I appeal to you to see that the members of this organization in the Co-erain district enjoy the protection of the Iđa. Midsummer is not a good season for shearing lambs, and while things are dull Wall-street agents can find a good

laws of Minnesota, (Signed) "TEOFILO PETRILLA,

"Acting Secretary." When the Governor opened the message at the Spalding Hotel on his arrival here today he made no comment, but implied that when he arrived in Hibbing tomor-

row morning he will probably consider the motive that prompted its sending. Alfred Landstrom, local organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, was In view of the fact that the whole state is interested, it may prove advisable for the United States District Atrun out of Ely today by business men. Lundstrom went into the nearest butcher shop after William Gergartin and atfidence through the newspapers. That tempted to form an organization among the clerks. The clerks informed the own-er of the shop, and he went after Lund-One Vice-President and three Cabinet

er of the shop, and he went after Lund-strom in a strenuous way. Lundstrom was knocked down several times by the angry butcher and, when the organizer took to his heels up the street, Gergartin followed several blocks, striking him as often as he was within reach. Lundstrom was afterward arcested on the complaint of several business men. When taken before the Municipal Court he promised to leave town if he was al-lowed to go. Permission was given him to do so and he was escorted by a jeer-ing crowd of people to the afternoon train. inisters have visited the North Pa-

dier who uses more gray matter trying yield ten dollars if applied to legiti-

litizens held a mass meeting tonight at Citizens held a mass meeting tonight at which the city pledged armed protection to all miners who wanted to work. The meeting was attended by 3000 persons of all classes. The resolutions condemned the strike, spoke highly of the treatment accorded the men by the mining com-panies and guaranteed armed protection to all who wanted to work. Special offi-cers will be sworn in in any number to e carry out the promise of the city. Nearly every man in the city has pledged him-self to serve as a deputy as the occa-sion arlses. It is now too labe to change the date of the pure-food show scheduled for Isn't it worth while to give Milwaukle

tle. Roosevelt is a Republican; Bryan Kepner, have just been apprised that. after hearings lasting three years in Ger-

Japanese Troops Arrive.

atter hearings lasting three years in Ger-man courts, they have been declared the legal heiresses to the estate of their grandfather, named Volker, which amounts to \$40,000,000. They expect to go to Germany shortly to claim their fortune. They are well-known residents of vincial troops on board. The troops will this city.

