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THE STRUGGLE IN ENGLAND. The bill to limit the power of the Lords which has just passed the Brit-ish House of Commons contains three The first deprives the provisions. Lords of the right to reject or amend bills which pertain to the raising of revenue. The second provides that a IR which shall pass the Commons three times within two years shall be come law without the consent of the The third makes five years instead of seven the legal duration of a Parliament. Of course it may be dissolved within that period, but if not dissolved, then at the end of five years it is to expire by limitation.

This measure has passed the Commons by a large majority. The cosli-tion of Liberals, Laborites and Homerulers held together inflexibly and gave Mr. Asquith a majority of 124 on the final vote. This is much better than anybody expected just after the Legislature attempted to repair prop-last election. The Liberals barely held erty damage and put a knob on the their own at the polls and it was freely prophesied that the Laborites and en would drop away; leaving the Ministry in the cold, but nothing Governor's veto is demanded. No of the kind has happened. The oppo- definite word has yet come out of sition to the power of the Lords has lost none of its determined vigor, and Mr. Asguith's promise to introduce a the people and the lookers-on in other home-rule bill almost immediately in- states will better understand what

ancient power in the government of a Governor of the whole people or a the empire or fight for it. The bill high priest of Apis. as it has passed the Commons leaves them nothing but a phantom influ-ence, since it wholly deprives them of authority over finance and allows them no more than a suspensory veto for two years on other legislation. Should they resolve to fight for their privileges, it is difficult to perceive any chance for them to win. To be sure, the opponents of the Ministry now have a majority of about 450 in the upper chamber, but that can be reduced to a cipher by a stroke of the King's pen. King George is bound by the British constitution to create enough new peers to pass the measure as it comes from the Commons, should Mr. Asquith request it. He may, of course, refuse to do so, but in that case he assumes personal re-sponsibility and must abide by the squences. A new election would certainly ensue, and among the questions involved would be the constitutional authority of the King to thwart the will of the people's representa-The throne would be shaken

and far-reaching consequences might ensue. It is not in accord with the really fundamental questions to the cussing the Navy Department's reason fraud and perpetuate graft? Do they declaion of a popular election. They for keeping the American Navy on the think the bounty-jumper, the deserter te compromise, Name of Street, Street prefer nrid we may feel pretty certain that before advanced some new reasons which matters come to an actual crisis the Lords will have some plan of adjusting differences ready to submit to the the Atlantic Coast had no mar of war At present it would be hazardous the country, and he also asserted that to guess exactly what form this pro- it was not because of lack of facilities sal may take, but there is more talk of adopting the referendum than of held on the Atlantic station. anything else. . It has been suggested that when an irreconcilable difference cial." said Mr. Humphrey. "The Navy arises between the Lords and Commons the proper way to decide it is the money spent in its maintenance by submitting to the people the point may be spent upon that coast" and in Some go farther and propose to submit to a referendum any In a way this may be regarded as a bill which is unsatisfactory to a re- serious charge, but as there is abs spectable minority of the lower house. It is notable that in England the referendum la recourse. that it offers almost the only practicable method of emerging from their dilemma with even the shadow of cepted as having points that entitle it their power remaining to them. In this country those who advocate the referendum are looked upon as verging toward extreme radicalism. This contrast measures the difference etween British politics and ours. Here radicalism often means political effort to make government honestly serviceable to the people. In England it means fundamental alteration in the constitution. Those legislative changes which are thought to advance. the public welfare are obtained with much less ceremony in Great Britain than they are here. In fact, most European countries have devised governmental machines which work more easily than ours. It is said by some students that our system of checks and balances, which pant in that coming conflict, but it ins been carried to an extreme, deprives public servants of the power to it can be used for something better serve the people efficiently while it than social purposes. leaves them sufficient leeway to scheme and plot against the public It follows that most of our welfare. political effort is expended in trying to prevent our officials from stealing ear property or punishing them for what they have already stolen. These critics go on to say that the rational consideration of public questions on when the last previous census was their merits is almost impossible in the United States, because with us the try where the thrift of the people is prime inquiry always must be, "Does proverbial. Were it otherwise, it the proposed measure like with the would be impossible for such a comthe proposed measure like with the ed constitution ?" Just as formerly theologians used to ask of a new with Genesis?" The question of its wasteful and enormously expensive truth and intrinsic merit was lost sight of. It is noticeable that in the United States Senate speeches on issues of constitutionality are much more frement than discussions of the real value of any proposed measures. Those who account for the prevalent arruption in our politics by saying that our governmental machine has workable need not despair. Politics in England is now comparatively free from corruption and all ns are discussed on their merits, but it was not so a century and a will average up well with those of Ger- had entered the game with a full to Portland. half ago. Then bribery was far more many. By eliminating a sufficient knowledge of what the penalty would is a look-in.

rife in Epgland than it is here, and the influence of mercenary rings conwould have in the three states an area trolled Parliament almost without a check. The British governmental machine had become unworkable, but means were found to cure its defects, and now when new difficulties show figures show in a striking manner the possibilities of the future in this coun-In an area more than 40,000 selves new remedies seem to be try. square miles smaller than that of Oreavailable promptly. gon, Washington and Idaho there was

prevail in Germany. It is a certainty,

however, that we would reap great benefits by the addition of a few mil-

lion hard-working, energetic people

who would clear our waste lands and

With the opening of the Panama Canal, which will bring Germany and

other Old World countries much

closer to the Pacific Coast, the ef-

forts of our development leagues and

immigration agencies might with ad-vantage be extended across the At-lantic. If a country of 208,830 square

that it has attacked the veterans of

lic" and "made it possible for all to

live in peace, contentment and pros-

vivors of the most terrible war of

modern times have not read The Ore-gonian carefully, for it has repeatedly

sought to make clear the fact that it

favors generous pensions to all veter-

ans in any way disabled or in want,

if they had a record of meritorious

could be demanded or expected. Will

It would appear to The Oregonian

indiscriminately for any and every

conditions of people who may have en-

claim, for pensions? In the last

decade 25,000 private pension claims

have been shoved through Congress for so-called veterans or their depend-

Of course these worthy sur-

the Civil War who "served the repub

get them into a productive state.

There is no reason why Americans an increase in the German population should not develop the same political capacity in course of time, though it in five years of more than twice as many people as now dwell in the seems to necessitate rather less relitire 250,010 square miles of the three states. For obvious reasons none of ance upon infallible documents and more upon current knowledge and inthe people of the Pacific Northwest would care to exchange all conditions which prevail here for those which telligence than we see now.

### GOVERNOR, OR HIGH PRIEST OF APIS?

thet

It is related that the ancient Egyptians worshiped a bull called Apis. Apis was selected wherever he might be found, but the sacred books required that he "be black, with a white triangle on his forehead, a white crescent on his right side and a bunch like a beetle under his tongue." A buil might have the white triangle on the forehead and the bunch like a beetle under the tongue, but if the white crescent was on the left side instead of the right, it was no deity. The sacred bull was kept in a magnificent

miles can stand the strain of an ad-dition of \$00,000 per year to its popedifice. If he chose to gore the sculp-turing on the wall or tear down and ulation, already well past 60,000,000, there ought to be something especially trample the gorgeous tapestries, it was his divine pleasure, and no one should attractive in a land greater in extent and equally rich in resources which now has little more than 2,000,000 say him may or repair the damage. The bull was also an oracle. He who desired guidance deposited a gold goin, went through certain ceremonies people scattered over its 250,000 miles of territory. and the next exciamation he heard was supposed to be of heavenly Just at present we can easily stand the admission of a good many thou-sand Germans and other foreigners inspiration.

Its

perity."

anyone say?

In Oregon there is a faction of self-called high priests of the Oregon system not far different from the ancient Egyptians. The Oregon plan must always retain its triangle crescent and its beetle-like bunch under the tongue. He who deposits his coin obtains an oracle through the ceived several letters from old soldiers direct primary or the initiative that who fancy, because it has severely

is a voice from heaven. Other than blind obedience is hereay. To the horror of this faction, the direct primary horn of the sacred bull. The deed is all but done, but there is a way to prevent the desecration. The definite word has yet come out of Salem as to what the Governor intends to do, but when it does come sures harmonious action for the chance there is for representative future. The Lords are compelled to face tally this decision will indicate the question whether to give up their whether Oregon has in its executive

### HELP:

Portland gains 129 per cent in population in ten years. But in one year taxes increase 45 per cent. Why?

county, city, school district. Port of fer. Why should they be required to Portland-all have the tax-levying divide the Nation's bounty with men, power. All reach into the taxpayer's or the relatives of men, who have no pocket and take out what they want. claim, or only the slightest shadow of The taxpayer has no recourse but to pay.

There is too much division of authority in the tax-levying power. There ought to be a central body for There ought to be a central body for ants, or survivors or relatives, who review and limitation. There ought could not comply with the very liberal check, restraint, steadiness, and elastic rules of the pension deconsideration, economy. There is dispersion, haste, waste, prodigality, indifference. Everybody's hands but his own are

in the taxpayer's pocket. There is granted directly by Congress. a loud call for help. Is he ever to private pension calendar in the be heard?

## NAVY FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES?

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number of square miles to make the be in case of failure. It is probable

area the same as that of Germany, we that the Americans now held in cap-would have in the three states an area History and Sentiment Sustain the which, acre for acre, would be fully to the risk they were running and, dis-as valuable as that of Germany. These tressing as their fate may be, it is treasing as their fate may be, it is not one that can be prevented by the American Government without establishing a precedent which some time might rise to plague us.

A paper down at Klamath is making blood race is mainly descended from the Angles and Saxon Teutonic race. which colonized Britain in the fifth something of a fuss because a memor-lal to the Legislature for the estab-lishment of a fish hatchery on Klam-ath waters had received no attention from any Portland newspaper or com-mercial body or any other institution or person in this part of Oregon. A correspondent accounts for this lam-entable oversight by suggraphing that Albion was the ancient Celtic name for Britain. Alban or Albi was the ancient name for the Highlands of entable oversight by suggesting that inasmuch as "the chief industry of ancient name for the Highlands of Scotland. Thus, in name, Drake linked our portion of Pacific North America with ancient Albion. He did more Portland always has been and still is salmon fishing." Portland people "may be a little envious toward another section of the state that might secure a small portion of the state's money for the American Indian of this coast an English propagation." The correspondent adds that "we are large patrons of the Portland papers." It would appear the first seed that was ever sown in the first seed that was ever sown that the Portland papers had sadly failed in their mission of spreading the

light through at least one benighted Klamath mind. An explanation of the failure of any Portland paper to notice this important legislative memorial might possibly be that they have never was 35 years after Drake had named this important legislative memorial might possibly be that they have never seen it.

"Suppose," excitedly cry the stand-pat foes of the second-choice, "suppose we should have the second-choice pro-vision in the primary law. Some day it might aid in the nomination of an assembly Republican." Dreadful, in-deed. But under the primary law. the addition of a good many thouses and corruptions of the pension system, that it has attacked the veterans of at the Bourne-Chamberlain-West ring would rejoice greatly. But are Bourne, Chamberlain and West to run and ruin the Republican party? Or are Repub- gruous it licans to devise some platform or basis without regard to past affiliations or alliances on which they may reasonably try to get together? Who would

## keep them apart? And why?

Washington dispatches commenting on the Humphrey amendment to the service in the Union Army. We are at a loss to understand what else naval bill, which provides that no coal shall be shipped from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast for the use of the Navy, state that "California members who helped Humphrey get his amendment through the House are that if the bars are to be let down and certain that the Senate will strike it pensions are to be granted freely and out." Action of this kind would confirm the very ugly rumors that have cause, or for no cause, to all sorts and been spread as to the reason for the enormous waste of money involved in tional intercourse, why should not relisted in the war-the professional old soldiers-the real veterans who detaxes increase 45 per cent. Why? There is one tax-producing resource -the public. But there are a dozen spenders and disburgers of taxes. State, Why? There is one tax-producing resource soldiers—the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect spenders and disburgers of taxes. State, and gratitude of the country will suf-sufficient to ports already abundantly sup-plied with cheap fuel. If the Senate does not desire to have the battleships the function intercourse, why should not re-the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-serve and fuer the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-serve and have the unbounded respect the real veterans who de-the public. But there are a dozen serve and the united states? does not desire to have the battleships use the same coal that proves satisfactory to the ships of other nations. It might provide for the opening up of the Alaska coal mines, which will turn out a product equal to any that is found on the properties of the Eastern coal trust, which seems to be well intrenched in the Senate.

> The American battleship Delaward made the trip from Hampton Roads

partment. One who will glance through the pages of the Congression-

a few other things foreign to the pri-

Seator Depew's memory is almost

The School Board has caught the

## RECIPROCITY NATURAL POLICY. CONSOLIDATING THE COLLEGES

Correspondent Declares in Favor of One Great Institution.

WOODSTOCK, Or., Feb. 23,-(To the Editor.)-Permit me, a native of East PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-The editorial under the head-Anglia, to remind your readers of the ethnic affinities of the Anglo-Ameri-can people now occupying the conti-nent of North America. This blended ing, "Unite the Schools," in Wednesday's issue of The Oregonian is most timely and the paper is to be congratulated on the stand it takes. The prop-osition to unite the university and Agricultural College will, or ought, to strike a responsive chord in the mind of every reasonable man.

The normal school quarrels were a blot on the fair name of the state. When the subject was passed to the voters they quickly did something the Legislature always failed to do-they settled it in favor of one school. The oregonian might well have gone fur-ther and combined the normals with the others in one great institution. There has been a vast deal of politics worked in these educational institu-tions, also a lot of so-called sentiment. Sentiment is an instidious disease. A

poor quality kills off common sense, whilst it is made the subject of spurts of poetry and eulogistic oratory to the detriment of the taxpayer. It does not

in the soil of America. In the Summer of 1614 Prince Charles, afterwards King Charles I of England, gave the name of New Eng-

was so years alter branch had had hide the Pacific Coast portion New Albion. In the Summer of 1602 the Massa-chusetts coast of New England was explored by Captain Bartholomew Gos-nold. He and his companions were

worth 10 times the diluted article which now has to bellow so loud to down the voice of "competing sentiment" of some other state institution. It is the old problem of "United we stand, divided we fall!" Oh, for the time when political trips and logrolling by our educational institutions are done away with! Simply stated and reasonably spoken, let us get together and have one grand "Old Oregon!" ROBERT C. WRIGHT. lumbus first saw the continent of South America. Honce, how incon-gruous it seems in the present-day for Anglo-Americans to think about establishing a Columbus holiday an-nual celebration. Drake was the first to record the

existence of wild native horses which he saw in numbers on the const of California. At that period the Span-lards had found no native horses ex-

## OPENING FOR CONSERVATIVES.

Why Do They Not Invoke Initiative? Asks Looker-on.

Condon of Eugene was the first dis-coverer of the remains of the ancient progenitors of the Indians' "cayuse." MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Fab. '8-(To the Editor.)-Though a non-resi-dent of your state, I read with much

This serves to prove the rational cor-rectness of Drake's record in 1579. Thus briefly do I show the ancient interest your troubles with the "re-formers" in the matter of their untir-ing industry in the use of the initiaand interesting connection that exists in Uncle Sam's dominions in North America with the Augles of Britain and tive and referendum, as set forth in The Oregonian, of which I am a contheir animals and food. With this ancient affinity of race and interna-With this stant reader.

I often wonder why the "conserva-tives" do not make more use of these instruments (initiative and referendum) instruments (introve and retrestanding to counteract or set aside some of the measures already adopted, for it strikes me that the affirmative side of any such measure submitted to popular vote usually has the best of it. The proponents are always active in its support while the opponents lack or-Uncle Sam's Pacific Coast States surely offer today far better inducements for settlement and intercourse to the present descendants of the An-gles, Saxon and Celtic races than they support, while the opponents lack or-ganization. Those indifferent or thoughtless usually vote in the af-firmative under the impression that "there must be a reason" for the sub-mission, while those not voting on the errongetion either way practically count did in Drake's time. R. M. BRERETON. BLACK SNOW FALLS IN THE ALPS. proposition either way practically count for it, for, if the affirmative vote is greater than the negative, though it be Mount Etna Thought Responsible for

partment. One who whither average speed of 13½ knots an hour, al Record will be astounded at the dimensions of the invalid pensions granted directly by Congress. The private pension calendar in the Could make an equally good run, the Brazilians hail the performance as a world's record and are very enthusi-astic over the superior design of the astic over the superior desi against you. I, without preparation reach the hearts of my good parish ioners, for I do not know what th tnitiative expedient hereafter as well as the reformers and faddists JAS. POWER.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 28 .- (To the

Editor.)-Will you kindly answer these questions in some near issue of The Oregonian? These matters I have often

heard discussed by women, and some of us would like to have reliable in-

acquired a woman can hold, or sell, or improve, such real estate without re-

quiring her husband's signature as well as her own to any legal papers necessary?

3-When a married man dies without

leaving a will, leaving a wife and children, are they legally his sole heirs to any kind of property he may leave? Do his parents, brothers or sisters have any claim lawfully? MRS. B M. SMITH.

Property rights of married women

One may acquire property but

now be dealt with

and married men are the same in Ore-

cannot igive legal title without the

signature of the other. No portion of

an estate descends to parents, brothers

or sisters if deceased leaves a wife and

Wife-Beaters to Be Recalled?

San Francisco Chronicle.

As a part of its "progressiveness" Oregon has just abolished the whip-

Roise a Pig.

Raise a pis; If you have a dear desire for a splendid

private car,
Baise a pig:
Haughter yearns for jeweis that will make a lurid blaze.
Or your wife would be a leader where some

other matron sways; other matron sways; If you wish to give up tolling and in or fort spend your days. There's a way-don't overlook it-Enise a pig.

Chicago Record-Herald. u wish to own an auto that will travel fast and far,

ping-post for wife-beaters, the latter will now be de

through the recall.

1-What are married women's prop-

formation on them.

gon.

issue.

# Timely Tales of the Day

"I like a good hater; I am one my-self," said Detective Joe Day, "but when a man is so rabid that he can't see any good in anything belonging to an enemy, I think he is going too far. I knew a man like that once, and I remember what he said to me one time about a saloonkeeper named Kelley.

"Kelley's place was robbed one night, many years ago, and I was assigned to the investigation. On my way to the place I met Mr. Good Hater, and he asked me where I was going. "'Kelley's saloon has been robbed,' I

replied, 'and I am going up to see about it,' "I went to the saloon and found that

a box of eigars and a bottle of whisky had been taken, but could find no clew to the robber. Returning to hemquarto the robber. Returning to headquitters I met the same man again and he asked me: "What did that old rascal lose?" "I told him, and also that there was no clew to the robber. "Joe, he said, do you want to catch that fallow?"

that fellow?

"Joe' he said, 'do you want to catch detriment of the taxpayer. It does not regard the greatest good of the great-est number. The government of Germany main-tains innumerable castles and palaces because of this sentiment. Some the Emperor has never seen and never visits, but the people pay just the same for them. Up goes a cry from a Eugeno traduate, "Hoorsy for Old Oregon." "Not on your life," says the O. A. C. man, "you are not the whole thing, go "way back and sit down, we are the people?" "Tut, tut." comes from the normals, "we are the bone and sinew of Old Oregon." The outsider asks who in blazes is Old Oregon, anyway, and where is it? "Whenever those managing these in-stitutions discover that politics and di-vided sentiment must be eliminated from them, we shall make progress and we will have a reai Old Oregon which every graduate can be prout of. With one great institution supported by the state at reasonable cost, politics with disappear, and it will grow around tw worth 10 times the diluted article which now has to, bellow so loud to down

newarth 10 times the diluted article which now has to bellow so loud to down the voice of "competing sentiment" of some other state institution. It is

Any \$1.50 room is good enough for me," said the visitor, "Well, doctor, we had planned that you would want to receive many visit-ors during your stay here and would want some place in which to entertain them," said the Portland man. "Well," concluded Mr. Shaw, "I'll have to seek other quarters, and if my visit-ors refuse to come to see me in a \$1.50 room, I'm afraid I can't see them." And the well-known minister moved.

Father George Thompson, at the Catholic laymen's banquet in the Hotel Portland in honor of George Washing-

Catholic laylicity of George Washing-ton, was speaking of the hard work in-volved in collecting funds for the new Girls' Orphanage below Oswego. "The young pastor," said the priest, "has much of this work put upon his shoulders, and very properly, too. In this I am reminded of the story told of the old and young priest. The young man worked upon his sermons with a great deal of energy. He worked all of the week, so as to be fully prepared for Sunday. But the more hours he put in the more he seemed to fail in reaching the hearts of his parishioners. "The older priest did no work upon his sermons. He seemed to be able to hold h's audience with the utmost case his sermons. He scened to be able to hold h's audience with the utmost case and the least amount of preparation. This worried the young priest and he finally came to the older one and said:

finally came to the older one and said: "Father, I notice that you make ne preparation for your sermon, and that you win your audience from the very start. They pay so much attention to what you say, while I, who work all week upon my words, receive only a scant attention from those who listen Why is it?" "Well, my young friend, it is this way. By working in your study all

way. By working in your study all week the devil finds out what you are going to say and spends his time steeling the hearts

I, without preparation,

Present Movement.

Atlantic Coast instead of the Pacific, seem quite logical. Mr. Humphrey excoming down on them on that side of

on the Pacific that the vessels were "The reasons are financial and so-

is kept on the Atlantic in order that order that "brass buttons may glitter." them. intely no other logical reason that can be advanced for keeping the Navy is distinctly a conservative where it will never be needed and The Lords secta to believe leaving exposed a coast where it is certain to be needed if it is needed anywhere, the statement will be ac-

> to credence. It has been so long since the Navy engaged in any serious warfare that ome of its officers have the idea that a war. it is a social affair, and as society on the Pacific Coast is still in a crude head courts-martial state as compared with the monkey must be much more dinner and champagne bath stage Mexico has admitted. reached on the Atlantic, the latter is, of course, preferred.

The Atlantic has ample land de-fenses, even if it should ever be attacked. The Pacific, with its enor-mous coast line, is practically without land defenses. It is admitted by diplomats and statesmen throughout the followed by substantial rewards. Just world that the Pacific will be the scene at present there seems to be an unof the world's next great battle. This country may not be an active partici-

should keep its expensive Navy where pose of aiding those who are seeking

### WHAT GERMAN CENSUS SHOWS.

The official census of Germany was concluded last December, and the totals, just complied, show a population of of 64,896;881. This is a gain of more than 4,440,000 since 1905, taken. Germany is a wealthy counparatively small area of land to support such a vast population, and espe royal family as now burdens the Fatherland.

The German figures on population and area are of exceptional interest for purposes of comparison with those of the Pacific Northwest. The 64,-\$96,581 population of the empire was living on 208,830 square miles of land. In Oregon, Washington and Idaho there are 250,010 square miles of land, and the 1910 census showed a popu lation in the three states of 2,130,350. The soil, climate and natural resources of the North Pacific States

and the camp-follower entitled to the same consideration as the loyal youth to suggest that the government should who shouldered his gun and fought, pressed the opinion that the people of bled, and, if need be, died for his flag? We think not. Or would they purge the pension roll of its taint of dishonesty and its incubus of the undeserving and unpatriotic? It is their patriotic duty to protect the Nation from the enemy in the rear or in their

midst, in time of peace, as it was to defend it in time of rebellion. When they understand that all any honest man or honest newspaper wants is honest pensions to honest pensioners there can be no disagreement with

### THE COST OF FILIBUSTERING.

The Mexican government, apparently for the purpose of allaying any fears that might arise if all of the particulars were known, has from the two opponents. Prohibition did it, and beginning of the present insurrection displayed a tendency to regard it mary, of which Brady was a leading It has even objected to dig- promoter and sponsor lightly.

nifying the revolution by terming If, as now reported, Amerias well trained as his conscience. "He can citizens are to be shot after drumthe situation be much more serious than Mexican revolutions, like those of Central America and other small nations, have always been attended by so many comic opera features and by so little bloodshed that they have always appealed to ad-

venturous American youngsters in search of excitement which might be usually large number of these American soldiers of fortune who have wandered across the line for the purhave to overthrow the Diaz dynasty.

It is unfortunate that an unkind fate should have permitted these excitement-loving adventurers to fall into the hands of the Mexican government troops, for without doubt the sympathy of the American people is the revolutionists who have found the

as it is carried out in Mexico a hollow For all that, it is not clear mockery. that this Government can do any more to save the lives of its daring young citizens than it could if they were engaged in warfare against more import. ant nations. There are certain visions in our treaty with Mexico which compel us to guarantee the good be havior of our citizens when they visit our neighbor on the south. When our citizens, with a full knowledge of the

fact that they are violating the treaty and imperiling their own safety, take up arms against a friendly nation, they must suffer the consequences. A few months ago a great outery was made over the execution in Ni-caragua of two Americans who had been fighting with the revolutionists, but before the indignation had spread very far the Nicaraguan government made public letters from the two vic-

tims in which they admitted that they

agents.

The visit of the Delaware the leading paper of the city sat that the government should ba United States as an aid to caused the leading paper of the city study the United States as an aid to rounding chimneys, whereas, of course, in the Emmen Valley there was nothits future financing. It also quoted statistics to prove that the country

ing to soil it. The only explanation which any one can offer of the phenomenon of black snow is that it may be due to volcanic is the richest and most powerful Nation on earth. The Delaware is not old enough to have had much of a and the mountains from Etna, which has lately been in cruption. Red snow, of course, is a fairly com-mon phenomenon in the Andes, and chance, but she seems to have accomplished something on her first trip.

isting in the southern portions of America. The late Professor Thomas

Strange Covering.

Red show, of course, is a fail of the show "The second-choice," say the reactionary Bourne-Chamberlain-West outother part of the alps except the ism-men Valley seems to have had the unpleasant experience of a fall of black snow. The snow, moreover, is getting darker and thicker here. fit, "the dreadful second-choice elected a Democratic Governor in Idaho last November." Falsehood or ignorance or both, this is. Governor Hawley Democrat, defeated Brady, Republi-

The inhabitants of the valley are herdsmen, who in their chalets make the famous Emmenthal cheese, while those who live on the shores of the can by a few hundred votes. It is false to say that second-choice beat Brady those who live on the shores of the Lake of Brienz are chiefly engaged in who, by the way, was the first choice nominee, having more votes than his wood carving.

### India and Feudatory States. DAYTON, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (To the

Editor.)-Would you please name the eight large provinces into which Britthe ish India is divided and also explain is meant by the "feudatory States"?

could not remember" whether the report of the Lorimer committee had There are nine Indian provinces, as been doctored between the time when follows: Madras, Bombay, Bengal, Eastern Bengal and Assam, The Punit was signed and the time when it was read to the Senate. The mere jab, United Provinces of Agva and suspicion of such a trick would make honorable Senator writhe with Ondh, Burma, Central Provinces, shame, but Mr. Depew "cannot re- Northwest Frontier Provinces. Bengal has recently been divided.

Native or feudatory states are con-

-"The lawyers have made a fetish of trolled by the British government, but procedure and obstruct justice with not so directly as the wholly British artificial rules." So says Attorney- territory. Some, but not all, pay General Wickersham, if you please, tribute to the supreme government. The nature of British control over The Oregonian has been saying the same thing for lo these many months. these states varies and is exercise chiefly through a political resident, Will the lawyers pay any more attenwho assists the native Prince. These tion to Mr. Wickersham's strictures than to ours? We hope they will, but princes can manage their internal affairs, but have no power to make war it is hard for the leopard to change or peace. Their external relations are

in the hands of the supreme government and they can maintain only a limited military force .- Hazell's Annual, 1910. A list of feudatory states tricky opposition to the Broadway bridge? Their indefensible operations have already cost the city a large sum tral India, Bombay States, Madras, of money. If it is possible to compel Central Provinces, Bengal States, Eastthem to pay for their amusement, ern Bengal and Assam States, United certainly nothing could be more just. Provinces, Punjab, Baluchistan Agency.

### Barltone's Songs, in Eight Years. New York Herald.

New York Heraid. Proprietors of the Cafe des Beaux Arts were surprised when their bari-tone, Vincent Serra, proved to them that during the eight years in their employ he had sung 29,200 songs. "You see, it is this way," he ex-plained, "I sing ten songs a day, five of direct and five at surges 1 direct

at dinner and five at supper. I give an erage of five minutes to each. have really sung more than 20,000 times, as I have taken no account of encores. To sing so many songs with-out stopping for intermission would take twelve hours a day for a period

He is proud of the feat, and said that te fait equal to sing 100,000 more ongs. He came from Turin, Italy. he

devil I am going to say before I have said it." Rights of Married Women.

Stage-Struck. Current Literaturs. "Ahn?" said the egg. As it splattered a bit. "I was east for the villain And I made a great hit?"

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infection prevailing in official circles. An "assistant to the assistant" has been installed in the City Superintendent's office. Vetoing bills to create offices which the Governor could fill by appointment is administering drastic medicine from Five thousand Japanese in parade

of eight months." The sundry civil bill is civility itself to Portland. Half a million for a site

the family chest. at Honolulu means more Dreadnoughts for the war scare.

his spots. damages from the little clique who alleged republican form of government are obstructing its development by

Why should the city not obtain

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bridge?