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EXHAUSTED ARMIES.

omething serious has happened to ck the German offensive move-That has become more and apparent as the days have sed and the full extent of the Gera rearward movement has become arent. Not only has the left and center been pressed back upon viously prepared trenches in what ounts to little less than a rout, but whole line has lost its momentum, east for the time being.

he recent conduct of the German y in France contrasts strangely the earlier stages of the camm. Yet it is not so strange when reflect upon the limitations of hu-beings no matter how well they be trained and organized. Phy-I endurance has its limits, and it Wilson voice. pparent that the German strateviewing their fighting units as ciple that there are three co-ordinate ts of a prodigious machine they riooked its human weaknesses.

and famished condition. en"a man is in that condition, he ich go into the makeup of the first-is fighting man. Weariness and ger quell the spirit of the most

essive warrior.

ugh Belgium the several corps of right wing were on the point of austion. On into France they e pressed; tired troops compelled

take forced marches of as high as y miles a day. Then there is evianded more rapidly than the supt rations.

ck approached within a few miles at the point of exhaustion, re- Progressive nominee.

t was made necessary. The men to retrace their weary footsteps after mile, while infantry, cavand artillery harassed their rear publicans hold their own in Congress hoped to be at the head of his regi-just at present. anks. Thousands of these ex- and lose the Governorship by 4000. sted men necessarily had to en- Undoubtedly state issues were a conto fight back the pursuit until Haines. The Maine election shows once main column gained time, then ning on to keep in touch with the more that the Progressives are rapidly and green lanes of England. in column, only to be forced into declining in strength and numbers. haps the author of the story exagon a little later. But for the fact Colonel Roosevelt went to Maine in the French and British were har- the interest of his party, and great doubt few Germans outside the bellid by the same monsters of fa- effort was made to make a showing. the German retreat at this point that the German retreat at this point but failed. How long until the rank and file of the Progressive party, lous German disaster. As it was, which is utterly out of sympathy with allies had only the advantage of the Democratic party, realizes that quickened spirit that came from nothing can be gained, but much lost, virulence. The Germans believe that ning, of being the aggressors for by political service on election day to time being. the Democrats? While the situation is not yet fully r, it is probable that history OUR GREAT EMERGENCY. record a grave German mistake the first great offensive movement, mistake of failing to recognize an limitations. Had the senior cers been compelled to march with r armies this exhaustion might have occurred. Junior officers, to sure, shared all the hardships with men. But the officers who deed when to march and when to t were comfortably provided with es or automobiles. Even if the ply system broke down completely were able to eat their fill from ately arranged sources of supply. sibly they got even less sleep than men, but a man in an automobile a plenty to eat can do very well a two or three hours' sleep each wheat. for a considerable period, which not the case of a man walking and uning 10 and 12 hours a day with ufficient food. tetreating to points which can be d or where reinforcements of fresh ops can aid in holding the French suit in check, the German armies be able to recuperate quickly, djust their lines, give men and anicommodities alone, leaving out of con- tested only by victory. a breathing spell, and again sideration all others. me the offensive. German inac-Our mail and passenger service is ty along a considerable portion of front may have been undertaken this purpose. It is disclosed that some time the German engineers been busy preparing entrenchnts in which the retreating columns ght find cover. But in the meane the allies have gained a new be, have completed their mobilizafrom the service in time of war. and may prove a more stubborn when again advanced upon.

pens when the public schools take hold of it. They are usually pretty efficient in their undertakings. Perhaps they will succeed where others Advance. have failed. If they do they will put

> same world, MORE TAXES AND NO ECONOMY.

President Wilson has not shown a onspicuous degree of respect for

campaign pledges and party plat-forms; but one declaration in the document adopted at Baltimore in 1912 would seem just now to be entitled to consideration. It had to do with the important subject of taxes Government expenditures, and was:

Was: We denounce the profiligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation of recent Republican Congresses which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a democratic govern-ment, and a reduction in the number of use-lass offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people. Which here the the people is toil. We consony which befits a democratic govern-ment, and a reduction in the number of use-lass offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people. Which here the the people. Description is the number of use-lass offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people. Description is the surprise Joachim to the provers without enhancing the the the people. Description is the surprise Joachim to the people. Description is the people is to the people. Description is the people is the

What has the President ever said gress done for economy?

The great joint Presidential and by oppressive taxation, without a

sional and executive extravagance.

TWO KINDS OF HARMONY. "In his candidacy for Congress,"

in Congress, but merely one more attention to the consumers' interests ture peace projects may afford certain What has become of the old-fash-

branches of government-the execu-tive, the legislative, and the judicial? there shall be, not co-ordination, but

tion of it in France. All accounts ee that German horses and men are captured have been in an ex-pr.sident Wilson's. Nothing but har-tory. And, again, as long as urban Flegels.

On the same day that we hear this touching plea for Mr. Flegel, we have ventured to suggest that there should ps fought by day and marched by ht. Even before they had passed Legislature.

DOWN IN MAINE.

are encouraging to Republicans in the extraordinary recession of the Proce that they did not receive suf-ent food supplies. The lines were was no Progressive state ticket in the field and both factions of the Repubsystem. There was little time for lican party agreed to work together aging and whole armies went on for the success of the party nominees. The Republicans elected the Governor

But, tired as they were, visions of by 3200 and carried three out of the ess led them on. General von four representatives in Congress. In November the Roosevelt flame Paris only to find his position un-able and insufficient support at though the Republican split was wide, Parts only to find his position un-able and insufficient support at though the Republican split was wide, id from Von Buelow's army. Thus the hour when his army must have plurality of 2600 over the the hour when his army must have

wished. Now we shall see what hap- as we were a century ago, when \$0 or 90 per cent of our commerce was militarism into a divinity worthy of human worship. His theory was powbe indifferent to the quarrels of erfully expressed and it has sunk

another as it is the sequel to the Franco-German and the Balkan wars. We need to take measures for the permanent establishment of an ade-quate American merchant marine, that we may carry our own goods in that we may carry our own goods in that we may carry our own goods in that the fittest always "survive" un-less he feels pretty confident of being the males between to and the males between to and the conscripted in Mississippi. Cincinnati—An Indianapolis dispatch says Quantrell, the Missiouri guerilla, has been captured. He was recognized on the streets as a refugee. established our economic independence.

Congressional enterprise now is to wring more money from the people by oppressive taxation, without a emphasis, that nothing of the sort happens in the Yakima region. We gather from its remarks on the sub-ject that the fruit growers' organiza-mel child likes are growed by the source this fall. No doubt a nor-the imported beauties are likely to be scarce this Fall. No doubt a nor-fit, said to be the finest on the Coast, thought of saving the people from the need of new taxes by less Congres-

the exactions of the middlemen. This is unfortunate. It seems to in- old rag doll was like all other healthy blandly remarks the Evening Journal, dicate not that organizations are children, 'it is decidedly to the advantage of necessarily bad, but that those in the Mr. Flegel that he will, if elected, be Yakima country are in need of some mony with the policies of change. We could mention a number which accomplish exactly In other words, there will be no The Oregonian said of them, though the busybodies, however my flegel voice, and no Portland voice, naturally they do not pay so much may perplex everybody else.

as they do to their own. If the con- persons an opportunity to gratify s and tacticians attempted to go ioned ideal democracy, which found fit of organization he must not de-and what Nature would endure. expression in the constitutional prin- pend too much upon the efforts of great deal more. others. He must do scmething for

himself. y were so intent upon action that failed to allow for the inevitable tion. spondence with those of consumers. This reaction is evidently what has absorption of the legislative function As long as urban family buyers are by the executive. In a Congress of satisfied to deal through middlemen expenses.

mony, harmony in the absolute and consumers are unorganized the proharmony in the altogether, between ducers' organizations are obliged to tripped of those staunch qualities Wilson and all the complaisant sell to middlemen or else let their fruit go to waste.

The trouble, as our contemporary will doubtless perceive upon reflec When the Germans took the field y sought to take full advantage of erior mobility and co-ordination. by struck blow after blow. Whole consumers have been inert and indif-

> fectual to bring prices down, The

parcel post, as our contemporary sug-gests, might be extremely useful in The results of the Maine election this direction, but its utility will be only nascent until consumers are organized

PHILOSOPHERS AND WAR,

Some years ago the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" published a book called 'The Caravaners," in which one of the principal natural. The United States would do figures is a Prussian officer on his va- it if the goods could be delivered. cation in England. This gentleman expresses in divers emergencies the

far from friendly. He looked forward

passionately to a time when he should

win, it is divine. Thus Hegel crects efficient in their undertakings. Per-haps they will succeed where others have failed. If they do they will put an end to the war, for militarism and the doctrine of human brother-hood can not live together in the nume world. not stop at meeting the emergency. to the national consciousness to be-This war is not likely to be the last lieve that their military triumphs inin Europe; it may as surely lead to another as it is the sequel to the Franco-German and the Balkan wars. Naturally this philosophy will lose the males between 15 and 45 have been in Europe; it may as surely lead to dicated German superiority of the another as it is the sequel to the spiritual as well as the material sort.

It is barely possible that Prince Joachim overestimates the solicitude of the Almighty about his wound. To

to the growers without enhancing the learn that his meanest soldier is as for retrenchment? What has Con- price to the consumer. This was important in the Creator's eyes as he

done, in our opinion, by eliminating useless middlemen. The Republic is himself, but it is probably true.

ject that the fruit growers' organiza-tions in that section do not benefit the producers a great deal, if any, while they increase rather than diminish

loves it. The little boy in "Helen's W. S. Ladd received a letter from Mr. Bables" who clung fondly to a flithy Tilton yesterday dated at Denver, Col., giving some accounts of the recent Indian troubles on the plains.

How peace can be concluded without the Kaiser's consent is one of tisement-they never fail to read this those mysteries which do not trouble folumn-we would call attention to the card of Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, relative to the disposition of articles intended for the what those mysteries which do not trouble Sanitary Fair.

sumer desires to obtain the full bene-fit of organization he must not de-hardly be expected to accomplish a world for a comparison.

The woman who alleges she was in

town, probably neglected to send the for expenses.

The French report extermination of the German imperial guard. That How Mr. Booth Achieved Successis about the eighth or ninth time this organization has been exterminated

the human machine is not inex-haustible. No, Mildred, the action of the Ger-man army in turning on its heels and starting back, cannot be termed a turning movement in the military sense. If Holland is supplying Germany with foodstuffs such business is only natural. The United States would do it if the goods could be delivered.

Between hunger on the west and ployed.

Half a Century Ago.

was brief, the result being a high compliment to the Union men of Ore-

The proposed amendment provides:

That the beds of navigable waters of the state at bank full stage are sub-ject to public use. That the state's title thereto is in trust for the public, perpetual and in-New York-The Daily News repudialienable. That the state shall never be divested thereof by any grant, license, franchise, permit, equitable estoppel, adverse pos-

New York—The Daily News reput-ates McClellan's nomination and advo-cates the re-assembling of the Demo-cratic convention, either to remodel the platform or nominate a candidate to

suit the present platform.

That cities may construct and main-tain municipal docks thereon, within cities and within five miles on either We were shown yesterday the splen did military outfit of Colonel Chris Taylor, just received from San Fran-cisco, consisting of a regulation sword, alde. That such as might not be required by cities may be leased.

For fear the patriotic ladies of our rity should omit reading this adverfrom some fool court's notion that it might be contrary to certain provi-sions of the Federal Constitution. A perusal of the argument filed by the promoters as set forth on pages 46 and 47 of the official election pamphiet will might show that the measure

will plainly show that the measure contemplates the state's assuming title to all waterfront in the city of Port-land up to bank-full stage, and with-

An exchange editor says the price of sugar has gone up so high as to pro-duce a slight increase in the price of sand. Some one asks why cannot the Em-peror Napoleon insure his life. Easyl

LIVING BY WORK OR BY POLITICS

What His Oppouent Did.

bit about the time time and machine is not inex-haustible.
Harney County News.
to the state, and without compensation to the state in the s to the state, and without compensation to the sowners. The Supreme Court of this state in the case of Pacific Milling Company vs.

navigable streams, including the beds thereof. 3. The upland owner to high water line has no riparian rights fronting thereon, which the state is bound to re-

to be noted by working people in gen-eral that in all Mr. Booth's operations, in the logging camps and lumber mills

MEASURE PERNICIOUS IN INTENT Waterfront Amendment Attempts \$20, 000,000 Confiscation, Says Mr. Coovert,

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (To the Edi or.)-Of all the measures to be voted tor.)-Of all the measures to be voted on at the coming election, one of the most pernicious is the Jackson-Mulkey waterfront amendment to the constitu-tion-pernicious if it has the effect aimed at, towit: The confiscation of over \$20,000,000 worth of waterfront property, owned by private individuals within the city of Portland, and the at-tempt to prevent any judicial decision that would divest the state of this for-feited property.

The proposed measure cannot apply to a shore owner down to low-water mark in Portland, as the measure can-not effect a vested right in property.

session, judgment or decree court, or otherwise.

That present owners of such water-front, not already improved must build wharves thereon by election day in order to save their bacon—and that wharves already constructed may be

That was a happy thought-"Ne judg-ment or decree of any court" shall di-vest the state of this \$20,000,000 worth

of waterfront (if the amendment car-ries), and placing the state's title safe

thereon-but the shore on which they stand up to bank-full stage will revert

3. The state may dispose of this strip

GOOD IDEAS.

Superintendent Alderman's opening iress to his teachers this year was services of about 10 per cent of the

before acknowledging on one another." tle The ideal of human brotherhood While this fighting continued ships of been floating vaguely about the each power would be in constant dan-thing as permanent peace, unless in-deed some particular national idea Id for a good many centuries. One ger from cruisers of the other and nization after another has taken would hardly dare put to sea.

of it. Plenty of sermons, poems rine is therefore as necessary to the dominion the world existed for a time ap without seeming to make much orations have been produced to economic defense of this country as almost free from war. Besides this, glory, but the consequences have is a navy to its physical defense. inasmuch as war always secures the as weighty as one could have Were we in the same happy position victory of the idea which ought to

Hatred of Great Britain and long-

Pergerated his rampant militarism. No cose warrior caste cherished such feelings. But the germs of them were probably to be discovered in many quarters and since the war has broken out they have developed with intense it is England who has blighted their

plans and this with the latent h ity of old inspires a particular bitterness.

The literary and professorial classes How great is the emergency which necessitated the passage of the ship registry bill by Congress was shown men as Rudolf by Representative Underwood in his Haeckel, both philosophers and both speech in the House. Of our exports advanced in years, are as full of ire to Europe in 1912, British ships car- as the most youthful lieutenant. to Europe in 1912, British ships car-ried over 51 per cent, German ships Haeckel and Eucken have united to 17 per cent, and after deducting ships publish a statement which sets forth of the five belligerent nations only England's sins with great force. These enough remained from other coun- two gray philosophers might better tries to carry 14 per cent, American "fall to their prayers," as King Hal ships carrying a miserable 1.7 per advised Falstaff, rather than pour oll cent of our exports to Europe. Ex-cluding ships of belligerents, the 14 per cent remaining would carry only British "national egotism which rec-190,000,000 bushels of wheat, if em- ognizes no rights of others and, unployed the year round, and no cotton, concerned about morality, pursues only or 7,000,000 bales of cotton and no its own advantage." They forget that

if Great Britain does this it is only fol-Our exports to Europe in 1912 were valued at \$1,479,074,000, of which \$602,000,000 were breadstuffs, than any other man, has formed the cotton and meat, sale of which abroad mind of the Prussian military class. volved in the war would carry only of realizing its idea." He also taught about one-fourth of these classes of that the worth of national ideas is

"Victory," says Hegel, "is the sign of a people's moral superiority and equally dependent on foreign ships, consequently force indicates where for of 1300 sailings from the United right is. We must not say 'might ex- wagon. States to Europe in 1913, 478 were cels right', but 'might is right.' British, 302 German, 158 French, 31 Hence, according to the philosopher Austrian, and only 63 American. whom modern Prussian writers re-Most of the European liners are naval peat and emphasize in a thousand auxiliarles, liable to be withdrawn ways, Haeckel and Eucken simply waste breath in scolding England. If

For the time being, German and England wins the victory in this war Austrian ships are driven from the that fact will prove that her "idea" sea and can return only if a crushing is superior to the Prussian and might

defeat of the British navy were to drive out British ships. In the one case we should be deprived of the been adopted by the "I. W. W.," who, in defending sabotage, declare that mendably free from cut and dried tonnage now in our European export they care nothing about morality and lagogism. It was full of timely trade, in the other of 51 per cent. as. He said among other admir-ie things that "We must teach the mained in doubt for some time, we that the best government is monarchy, therhood of man as never before. might be deprived of 70 per cent. because the national "idea" can be must hold our people together Should Germany win an initial naval summed up in a king better than in because the national "idea" can be teach them that the one ideal is victory, this would be quite possible, any other way. Since all national We must teach the spirit for Great Britain has enough war- ideas are different from one another co-operation, of our dependence ships to fight a second and third bat- and each seeks enlargement and comdefeat. plete expression, therefore war is

eternal. There never can be such a

triumphs over all the rest. This was the case with Rome, under whose

is not the fault of the people, Germans in the colonies far from ing to subdue the offensive realm were with him constantly as he passed through the pleasant ways and germans in the colonies far from the Fatherland must not be despised for surrendering. Consider the only news they get. Whose taxes he has drawn over \$100-000 in the past 30 years. Mr. Chamber-lain has done little else during that time except drawing money from the

> as District Attorney of the Third Dis-trict; six years as Attorney-General of With the price of cosmetics going up, some of the ladies may be forced to rest content with a less brilliant the State; four years and three torney in Portland; six years and three months as Governor and the past six

years as United States Senator. The salaries of these positions are well known and can be easily figured. Dur-ing all that time, except since he has The youngest German prince in the field says he thanks God at having been wounded. Must have been a flesh wound.

been Senator, he was in the practice of law at Albany and Portland. Each position gave him prestige in his pro-fession and added to his money-mak-Now that each participant has lost 100,000,000 men (more or less), the ing chances. If he is not wealthy, who's time is ripe for a sea fight to settle something.

sheet of paper, an envelope or a stamp for his use; everything was handed to him on a platter by the people from It is officially denied that Russian coops have been landed in France or the common purse. Belgium. Another pipe gone out.

Kitchener might occasionally let Arbitration Resorted to by Buddha line through telling how the Irish troops are mauling their enemy. Many Centuries Ago.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .-- (To the Edi-or.) -- There has been much discussion among religious people as to the ef-fect of religion (any religion) on war and its causes. The Bible does not in-hibit warfare, on the contrary "the Lord of Hosts" commanded his chosen Between Democratic war taxes higher cost of living we bid fair to

come the real war sufferers.

Opposition to vaccination in the -called smallpox district is futile. The Health Officer knows best.

Lord of Hosts commanded his chosen people to destroy the mations that lived in Palestine and adjacent territory and take possession of their lands. It is true that David, himself a warrior, says or sings in one of his paulms, "He Signs continue to multiply that this going to be a hard, hard Winterfor Democrats in Oregon,

Wheat now rises and falls on every the pacific view of national antagon-isms. Let me quote from Professor Hard's "Manual of Buddhism": "It is reported that two kingdoms war rumor and the shearing of the sheep goes merrily on,

Von Kluck may be awarded the leather cross if reports about his plight are true. The psychological moment is near at hand for Italy to get on the band

'I understand that the embankment That walk-the-chalk line reform appears to have lasted about one

The Czar's losses are heavy, but the

upply of Moujiks is inexhaustible. The coffee market is reported weak

verywhere. "There's a reason The French should now feel free to

move the capital back to Paris, Well, time to commence it: D

week.

your Christmas shopping early.

Germany finds that in Austrin leans upon a broken reed.

Regular daily bulletin: Austrian defeated again.

A pocket testament has been known to stop a bullet.

The poundman, too, has begun to mobilize.

Don't miss the fair at Gresham.

Dame Rumor is still on the job.

4. The Legislatures of 1874 and 1876 sranted to the upland owners all shore lands on the Willamette, Coquille, Coos and Unipqua Rivers down to low-water mark, and as such they have all the riparian rights incident thereto, subject to the paramount rights of navigation and commerce, which prop-erty right cannot be taken without just compensation. Said acts were valid grants, and every upland owner, from that time to the present, on these rivers has owned to low-water line, to sether with the waterfront privilegea above mentioned. from

public treasury. He served some years voked if not acted upon, gave way absolutely to the grant of 1874 and 1876 -which is irrevocable-and requires no improvement on the part of a riparian proprietor in order for him to retain his title to the shore down to lowwater mark.

Here is where the promoters of the measure have overlooked an important point: The right of a riparian owner to construct and maintain a wharf over his shore land does not depend

upon the revocable franchise of 1862. to blame for it? During those 26 years but upon the absolute grant of shore land made in 1874 and 1876. the

It will thus be seen that the owner of such land reaching to low water is as secure in such ownership, whether improved or not, as he would be in

any other vacant lot he may own in any other part of the city, and he can-RELIGION AS IT BEARS ON WAR. not be deprived of it by subsequent legislation nor without due process of law. Section 10 of article I and the fourteenth amendment of the Federal

Constitution give him complete protec-tion in both cases.

tion in both cases. The city or state may build all the wharves or docks it may desire, wheth-or this measure passes or not, but if on the shore of the Willamette, Co-quille, Coos or Umpqua Rivers, or on any other tide or shore land the state has heretofore disposed of, it will pay the shore owner due compensation. Tartfulness of Edward.

maketh war to cease in all the world. The breaketh the sword and snappeth the spear in sunder." An older creed or religious philosophy. Buddhism

but merely showing that the proposed measure will have no effect whatever on the rights of shore land owners down to the low-water mark on the Boston Transcript.

Willamette River. This question, however, will be left

unsettled, if the measure passes: Can the state or city cut off a shore

"I understand that the embanament has value for some of your people, has it any intrinsic value aside from its service to your men?" "It has no intrinsic value whatever," was the reply. "Then said the Lord Buddha: "When you go to battle is it not sure that many of your men will be staln and you many of your men will be staln and you

yourselves, O kings, are liable to lose your lives?" "And they said: "Verly, it is sure." It is safe to assume it will seldom h

done, and until it is, I will make a guess that such shore owner will have the right to exercise at any time the riparian right to wharf out to of navigation, E. E. COOT

E. E. COOVERT.

structing her new girl, who came her from an intelligence office. H Her

"I don't have to be, mum," replied the new assistant, hopefully, "unless yous just happens to need me."

A Successful Farmer. Lippincott's

The successful farmer has to sharp as a raiser.

5. The franchise act of 1862 permit-ting wharves to be erected over the state's lands, and which may be re-voked if not acted which may be reat the same time to rid America of his undesirable presence forever. While we are proud to number so

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, September 15, 1889.

Salem-A convention to form an amaigamated party which is to include prohibitionists, grangers, free traders, free-backers, single tax theorists, American party men, Knights of Labor,

American party men, Knights of Labor, union labor men and women suffra-gists, and to build a platform with se-lected planks from all these parties, upon which all could be united for the campaign in Oregon met at Grange Hall in Salem today, Dr. J. F. Hendrix called the meeting to order. J. M. Payne and J. R. Shepard were chosen secretaries. T. Davenport, A. Y. Smith and R. P. Caldwell were named a com-mittee on credentials. Tim Davenport

mittee on credentials. Tim Davesport said the government now was a gov-ernment of knaves, for knaves and by knaves. A political crasy quilt to cov-er all the kickers is expected to result from the meeting.

Boston-Professor Thurg, of Geneva, announces the discovery of changes in the crater of the moon known as Pliny.

Chicago-Between \$000 and 10,000 people rushed pell mell out of the Ei-position building tonight. A fire had started in one of the booths.

A newspaper vote on the best-known

man in Boston is being taken. Ben-jamin F. Butler leads, Mose Pearson, sclasors-grinder is second and James Russell Lowell and John L. Sullivan are

It looks as though the young Emper-

J. A. and F. L. Logan leave for the

John F. Cordray, of the Musee The-

ater, was presented with a handsome ebony, gold-headed cane by Russell and

Jewell, of the Essie Tittell Company. Charles R. Fay, whose parents live in

Portland, arrived in New York Friday

from England, having come from Eng-land during the great Atlantic storm.

Shakespeare, elocution and physical culture classes at once.

that the International Hotel charged only half price to ministers and news-

Miss Maud Elkins entertained at a

Elkins, Miss May Hill, Miss Long, Fred Morgan, George Streeter, C. A. Mal-bounf, Edward Roberts, W. Jones, C.

Dave Lewis left last week for Prince

Miss Florence Glisan left for New York Wednesday.

THE U. S. DOES WELL TO KEEP OUT

Strict Neutrality Should Be Observed

Throughout the War. SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 13.-(To the Editor.)-Permit mo to express my ap-precation of the unexcelled news serv-

Walker, George Long and John Comp

Miss Jeanne Blodgett will organize

among possible winners.

East next week.

taken by such municipality-by paying the value of such improvements under condemnation proceedings.

and without compensation; that such improved shore land may be taken by paying only the value of the atructures play, "Margery Daw," September 2,

s. The state may dispose of this strip between high and low water to pri-vate individuals, which when done car-ries with it as an incident thereto the right to construct in and over the shoal waters fronting thereon wharves, piers. The stillude of America, its Presi-dent and its people, is an absolute neu-trality during the bilter conflet of

many Germans among our citizens, we must once for all understand that this country is nother German, British nor

French-simply neutral America, To the man who doesn't find Amer-ica good enough to observe its policy and commands, I have but two words: "Get out!" A. KLINE.

A Journalist Bought Suez. London Chronicle.

The journalist is often the man be hind the stategman, but he seldom gets the credit. Who was it that induced Mr. Disraell to buy the Sues Canal shares which have proved so abund-antly good an investment, with divi-dends that are represented not only by money though even from that point money, though even from that point of view it is the best investment that a state has ever made? Fleet street knows and honors the name of Mr. Frederick Greenwood, both for that how many outside the world of journal-

Tactfulness of Edward.

Harper's. Edward was the proud owner of his The Constitution of the United States and the enforcement of its provisions by proper decree of the courts are for-happened in and was chatting with his tunately beyond the recall of the Jack-son-Mulkey measure. I am not interested in any water-front property. I am not justifying the wisdom of the state's grant of 1874-6, different manner, remarked: "There

Boston Transcript. Fewscadds-I tell you frankly that shall not be able to pay for this suit

until next year.

Tallor-All right, sir. F.-When will it be ready? T .- Next year.

Comparison of Wages.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A recent Government report shows that wages of farm laborers have in-creased more than those of city work-men in the last 20 years.

When? All the Time

WHEN a man wants to know about the war, the stock market, or the baseball score he turns to

the newspaper. When a woman wants news, when she wants to learn of the fashions, of the society doings, of the play-

of the society coings, of the play-she turns to the newspapers. The children from their earliest days are educated to regard the newspaper as a source of informa-

Just as naturally-

When these same people want food, or clothing or household arti-cles, they turn to the newspaper. No other advertising is sought for information for news of where to buy and what to buy as is that in the newspaper. No other advertising equals newspaper advertising in effectiveness.

are priceless." "Then the Tathagata (Sanscrit: The Perfect One) concluded: "Are you going to stake that which is priceless against general appearance pleased the mis-tress greatly, and she felt sure that at last she had succeeded in finding a abated, and they came to a peaceable agreement." People are so prone to speak of the Buddhists as "heathen" that they fail in the morning?" she asked as an after-

Gold Output in Siberia.

Pittsburg Dispatch, Gold fields in Northern Siberia, which have not been worked since 1907. will be reopened this year.

to see the many virtues of this great thought. teacher of righteousness. "I don JAMES IRVING CRABBE.

that which has no intrinsic value what-

The wrath of the two monarchs

"The blood of men, however," said Buddha, "has it less intrinsic value than a mound of earth?" "No," the Kings replied. "the lives of men and above all the lives of kings

Model of Domestic Servant

