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gett, of the House Naval committee, to recommend the building of battle cruisers for the Navy "bigger, faster and more heavily armed than any warcraft now afloat or building" is a reaction from the proposal of some amateur Navy men in Congress to entrust our safety at sea chiefly to to

submarines. After the first startling successes of the German submarines

in the early months of the war the government in Harvard University. hall of the House of Representatives performs a genuine service to the resounded with declarations that the day of the battleship was past and the canard crediting to Daniel Web-that the day of the submarine had ster a speech which expressed a concome. This was in face of the opin-temptous opinion of the Pacific Coast ion expressed by the General Board and the great West. Professor Hart, of the Navy "that command of the sea can only be gained and held by Liars" (Harper's Magazine), disposes vessels that can take and keep the sea in all times and in all weathers the famous cherry tree adventure of and overcome the strongest enemy George Washington, and clears up the

assels that may be brought against record as to Daniel Webster by showing that his so-called denunciatory them. Since then we have learned that remarks have no kind of authenticity Britain has perfected devices by The statement said to have been made which scores of submarines have been by Mr. Webster is as follows:

captured or sunk and by which the underwater menace to British commerce has been made negligible. We have seen Germany modify methods of submarine warfare and deprive it of some of its terrors in order to comply with the rights of neutrals. We have seen several old-style battleships

torpedoed in and about the Dardawhere narrow waters crowded with shipping gave the submarine every e, and we have seen one, perhaps transports torpedoed there. But a British squadron led by battle cruisers has destroyed a German squadron off the Falkland Islands; other British battleships and battle cruisers have chased a German squadron to the shelter of the mine fields, sinking one and damaging two vessels. The Audacious has been damaged by a torpedo, but is again in service and the British grand fleet is still in-Probably 2,000,000 men with all their equipment and supplies have been moved to France and the Medi-

terranean and have laughed at the new terror of the deep. The battles of the Falkland Islands and the North Sea have proved the usefulness of battle cruisers in overtaking and destroying swift cruisers

of inferior gunpower. A fleet needs such ships to run down vessels like the German commerce-destroyers. It needs them for scouting, that they may be able to crush an inferior or

to escape a superior foe. After a naturally in a state of mind over the battle is won it needs a few such Mayor's order that they obey the state

says: It is legitimate to contend that, if A has heavily armed and very swift vessels. B. His possible enemy, ought to have some of the same class with which to meet their attacks. The battle cruiser is not such a vessel as should ordinarily be called upon to he in the line of battle, how-ever useful on occasion, and as a scout at all times. A few we may well covet, but not at the expense of the real monarch of the seas, the battleship. The even is admitted by the Ad-

Latter "has certainly come to stay." The last lynching in Oregon had some Conceding its vulnerability, he yet says it makes the battleship "de-The deputy sheriff who permitted the pendent on external means of defense and hampers its free movement of murder, saved from the gallows in fleet action." He doubts whether ships can be built to survive being tor-

pedoed, but says minuter subdivision of the hulls may minimize the risk of omplete destruction. Admiral Goodrich's observations

ombine with the events of the war put the Nation on its guard against uilding a Navy that is disproportion

WANTED: A WELL-BALANCED NAVY. Though we need more battleships, Freat ion which is stirring up consid-Decision of President Wilson, Sec- we are more deficient in other retary Daniels and Chairman Pad- respects and while we should conerable difference of opinion in the staid old town of Toronto. One progressive ecclesiastical body, which styles itself the General Synod, has tinue to build battleships we should build other ships faster in order to provide a well-balanced fleet. Among these should be a fair proportion of there is something radically wrong battle cruisers, but only enough to with the second stanza of the Britdo the work required of that special sh anthem. In fact, the Synod contype of ship.

THE WEBSTER MYTH.

## Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of

has been the subject of much criticism among civilized folk inside and outside of Germany. For that reason the stanza was voted out of the books used by such devout Christians as come under the Synod's sphere of in-fluence. No longer was the Almighty fluence. to be called upon to participate in the petty quarrels of his children of earth in such words as these:

O Lord, our God, arise, Scatter our enemiss And make them fall, Confound their pollics, Frustrate their knavish tricks; On these our hearts we fix-God save us all.

Plainly enough these conscientious ouls realized that such supplications could not meet a full measure of fa-vorable response without violation of hat strict impartiality and fairness which are currently attributed to the Infinite. With rare discernment they

by Mr. Webster is as follows: What do we want with the vast, worth-less area, this region of savage and wild heasts of deserts of shifting annds and whiriwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts, or these endless mountain ranges, impertrable, and cov-cred to their base with eternal snow? What use can we have for such a country? Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific Const one hoh nearer to Boston than it is how. took cognizance of the true Christian pirit which discourages hate rather than encourages it. Apparently they saw the monstrous incongruity of inpensities for hate and partiality such

The time of the apocryphal speech was 1844, when the question over the Oregon boundary was acute. Webster Sentter our enemies Scatter our enemies And make them fall.

was then United States Senator, but had lately been Secretary of State for But the Lord was not to escape further pleas in any such fashion, for President Tyler and had arranged the Ashburton treaty, by which the north-castern boundary of the United States was fixed. But he was quite indiffer-ent to the merits of the dispute over the western boundary. Professor Hart traces the spurious cient and honorable second stanza eral Synod had blue-penciled the an-Webster quotation to a periodical This was accomplished with a great called Our Western Archipelago, ed-lted by Henry M, Field. Mr. Field repeated singing of the contested says he got it from George L. Chase, stanza by all present. They rein-of Hartford, Conn., In 1896 and Chase vested the Lord with special interest stanza by all present. They reinsays he retrieved it from a vagrant in their national woes, redirected his article he saw while on a trip to the activities against the knavish tricks Pacific Coast; and there the trail is of their enemies and adjourned with

the smug satisfaction of having saved Daniel Webster cared nothing for the country from disaster. Oregon nor the Oregon question; but he did not make that speech. But we suspect that the patriotic zeal of the House of Bishops might

#### ONE DAY IN SEVEN.

at the recruiting office, for instance Doubtless Britain's enemies are equal-The saloonkeepers of Chicago are naturally in a state of mind over the sustenance, and if we may judge from battle is won it needs a few such mayor's order that they have units to chase and dispose of the enemy's surviving ships. It is the concrete results to the they have utterly ignored it for forty odd years General Synod set an example that

argued well for the intelligence and discernment of the Canadian people well to profit by our own experience that they were vested with a certain and not to plunge on any type of ship permanent immunity. and not to plunge on any type of any possessing the special qualities of battle cruisers or any other special shut up Sundays in practically all the shut up Sundays in practically all the large citles of the United States for ror is contained in the article of Rear-Admiral C. F. Goodrich in the North vices a thirsty cltizen must adopt in heaviest battallons. gard the battleship Michigan as the from Saturday to Monday are forerunner of the dreadnought, hav-ing its chief merits with some points for they do not need to be; but it is WHAT IS A COMPLEXION WORTH? If, as we have been reliably in of superiority. It has no inter-mediate battery and its big guns are the suloon. But the prohibition formed, beauty is one woman's chief assets, then it might he well concentrated in four turrets on the sirocco has raged all around Chicago for those members of the sex who ship's middle line. After having tried for a long time and it has left that are duly organized for offensive and various freak placings of turrets, other flowing oasis entirely untouched-undefensive purposes to turn their ener-gies in the direction of Maryland, nations followed our example til now The saloons are making the usual where a serious issue is at stake. Then came the dreadnought, which spread panie in Naval circles and threats at reprisals against drugstores, caused all previous battleships to be milk deliveries and the like. If they The monetary equivalent of a woman's complexion is to be defined short tclassed, but Admiral close, all others must do the same "I am not alone in They ought to know better. That ly by the courts of that gallant state regarded as outclassed, but Admiral Goodrich says: That and there appears to be a widely dibelieving that the Michigan is more game has been tried elsewhere, and vergent opinion on the subject at bar. it has done the saloons no good. It A Maryland woman who was deprived formidable than the dreadnought, though the dreadnought is two and one-half knots faster." The Admiral suspects Britain of having fostered the they make. It will doubtless be the raised the issue. Through the misimpression that odder ships were obsame in Chicago. ame in Chicago. A city which in these days permits a stripped of her normal color and since But the United States went But the saloonmen as a class are sented to the doctor calls for \$20,000 never wise. They want to lay down That professional person must have the conditions on which they may do experienced some of the sensations with the crowd and strove to excel the British monsters with the Delabusiness. The time when that may business. The time when that may be done is long past. The public in-sists on prescribing the terms in its ware and Utah, paying for more and heavier guns and higher apeed 123 greater length and weight and thinown interest and not in the interest the price was exorbitant. The same is true of the Pennsylvania and Arizona, but the of the saloon. courts must settle the difference in The complaint of the Chicago Chief viewpoint. Nevada and Oklahoma are of the Michigan type. While we are inof Police that it will take his entire No doubt the defendant will be force to make the Sunday law effec-tive sounds familiar. It is the excuse and serviceable complexion can be creasing size and are varying classes of ships, the British do not go to ex-cessive size; they build four to eight of the officer who expects to fail. procured for a quarter of a dollar at wood business is the final ans All that is really needed is a genuine the druggists. French chalk combined the municipal ownership idea. ships of a class where we build two notice to the saloons to put up their shutters. If the police pistol is loaded they will know it and govern them-of youth in woman's checks these and their later ships are similar to the Michigan. The Admiral recalls certain essential facts which, he says. selves accordingly neve been almost universally overmany centuries. Before that berry

something never in question," but did public condemn the lynching, there pairs until November 1 is now they not also show the value of speed in pursuit? Of the battle cruiser he says: It is legitimate to contend that, if A has heavily armed and very swith vessels. B, his possible enemy, ought to have some of the same class with which to meet the same class which which with the contain the same class which which which the same class which which which which the same class which European War Primer By National Geographical Sociey. Jalta, the Newport of Russia,

the legally constituted investigators of crime to obtain identification of the lynchers, although newspaper report-ers succeeded in interviewing one or more of them. Mr. Hamilton expresses some curi-law, Lynchings have been committed in Oregon; so has murder in other forms. We do not claim to be perfect. We have our crimināls. But public sentiment demands their punishment. The last lynching in Oregon had some of the elements of the Frank case. The deputy sheriff who permitted the mob to take his prisoner was convicted of murder, saved from the gallows only by executive clemency and went to the penitentiary. That is one dif-ference between Oregon and Georgia. **SOLICITING SUPREME ASSISTANCE.** Just whether or not the Lord should The war is admitted by the Ad-miral to be between the battleship we have our criminals. But public and that eventually we will have a and the submarine, and he says the sentiment demands their punishment. Atlantic and Pacific.

us as a greedy people who will over-run their provinces when opportunity Just whether or not the Lord should be called upon in song to discriminate presents. So far as our Monroe Docis concerned-our policy of trine against the enemies of Canada and protecting them from the predatory Britain generally is a quesnations of Europe-they bear no ap-preciation of our solicitude, apparently interpreting this as meaning that the plum is being safeguarded for our own plucking when it is ripe.

own plucking when it is ripe. As pointed out by Prefersor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, in a recent paper on Pan-American relations, the Latin-American need only come in contact with us as we are in order to change his views. He discovered this in observing students and travelers from South and Central America, who grew quite in sympathy with Americans, their alms and ideals. Professor Hart suggests that the ap-parent remedy for Latin-American distrust and dislike should be applied on a broad scale. We should get better acquainted. If they really knew us they would think better of us. His suggestion is sound and this is the proper time to put the idea into been delving into the moral aspect of national music and has concluded that cludes that the stanza is little better than the German hymn of hate, which

low in their course. Jalta is a beautiful place, built on the shelf of a mountain, whose foot bathes in the bluest and mildest of waters to be found all around the coast of the Black Sea. This little sea-port, in the government of Taurida, on the southern coast of Crimea, thorough-ly deserves the distinction of being the vacuation home of celebrities Ba

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the proper time to put the idea into practice. The seeds of mutual under-

The scenery at Jaita, from whatever direction, is completely satisfying. Its beauty is an intimate beauty, with which the stranger is soon upon easy terms, not the stand-offish, coid beauty of the major Alps. The town is a gem of white houses, set into the dark green nountains, and climbing by steps to the shelf upon which stand some of its most summinum which stand some of its standing might grow at this time un-interrputed by outside influences. Europe is too busily engaged in other pursuits to interpose any obstacles, moral or actual-too busily engaged in other pursuits that may be de-scribed as having their origin in lack most sumptuous villas. Its bay is very open, and the beach along the waterfront is marrow. The hotels and pensions are mostly in the lower town, of understanding. In gauging the difficulties between North and South America, Professor Hart has laid his finger upon the cause of most hu-man strife and dissension. If people

of the usual heavy loss of officers. Will the British leader never learn to keep under cover? Will he never learn his true value and accept the fact that he is too valuable to expose himself and sacrifice his life in spectacular bravery? If, as currently charged, the British officer is inspired by a wish to earn the Victoria Cross, then that decoration is a menace to the service rather than a help. In makng the awards the true value of the leeds performed should be taken into account and no officer be decorated or more foolhardiness and spectacular daredeviltry.

An inventor having devised a vestpocket wireless outfit, we shall now await the buttonhole dictaphone. When it comes such a device will have an immeasurable benefit in correcting the laxity with which many individuals handle the truth. What politician would dare make fulse promises into our dictaphone? Whit nsincere lover would risk saying things he did not mean did he knot his

Mailcarriers have been given permission to use bicycles on rural routes There may be sections where this au-

Infectious Diseases, PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.) —Just how much good do such plays do as "Damaged Goods," now running at a local film house, is a question occur-ring to many. It is well that the had effects of venereal disease should be of Orin B. Coldwell to high place in the affairs of the electric corporation simply shows what any Portland boy can attain. If he

## LYNCH LAW IS NOT MONOPOLIZED

#### But Georgia Censurable for Failure to Protect Life Prisoners.

Protect Life Prisoners. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 30.—(To the Ed-itor.).—Inasmuch as you published the letter of Edwin W. Walker from the New York Sun describing alleged con-ditions in the City of Augusta, I would appreciate your publishing my reply to Mr. Walker in the New York Sun Sep-tomber 28. Mr. Walker, seemingly an expatriate Southerner, does not tell the truth about Augusta or Georgia. My first article in the New York pa-per was a reminder to those families

My first article in the New York pa-per was a reminder to those fanatics of the North that lynchings are not peculiar to Georgia, because they occur in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and overy state in this section of the United States. You may not have lynchings in Oregon, and if you do not your people are not like the people elsewhere. I am against mob law and I think that the lynching of Leo Frank was very wrong indeed, but when public senti-ment is aroused against a man like it was against Frank an attempt, at least, would be made to lynch him whether in Maine or California. The fault is with the State of Georgia for not asfeguard-ing her life prisoners, and the saddest part of the entire affair is to have to admit to the world that a mob of 15 men can go to our state penitemiary.

men can go to our state penitentiary take a man out and lynch him without

word being uttered or a shot being

a word being uttered or a shot being fired in protest. I have advocated that the Governor of Georgia dismiss every man con-nected with the state penitentiary. However, despite the suggestion that this be done—made not by me so much as by many prominent Georgians, for I am just an inconsultant am just an inconspicuous newspape man, he has failed even to suspend th superintendent, warden or any of th

guards. I do wish to protest again most em-phatically at the outside interference with Georgia in the Frank case. In-stead of allowing the law to take its course as in other

stead of allowing the law to take its course, as in other cases, Detective Burns was brought here, and every possible method to get Frank a new trial, fair means and foul, were used. Even a poor old preacher was paid to make an affidavit that the negro in the case. Jim Conley, confessed to the deed. Georgia is not against the Jews as a race. There are thousands of them in the state and they appear to be pros-perous and associate with their Gentile neighbors on free and friendly terms. We are not different in any radical particular from the people of other states and the great injustice to us has The scenery at Jalta, from whatever We are not different in a of other particular from the people of other states and the great injustice to us has states and the pusillalimous attempt states and the great injustice to us has consisted in the pusillanimous attempt of certain people outside of Georgia to make us appear as outlaws and incapa-ble of self-government. You may publish this if you like and with the article in the Sun. THOMAS J. HAMILTON, Managing Editor, Augusta Herald.

Mr. Hamilton's letter as printed in

 The beach and quay. Some of the homes higher upon the hillside are to reason of the Sun follows:
Managing Editor, Augusta Herald.
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Managin Dianch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the mill district, and a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association is sure to follow. Mr. Walker mays that Georgia thinks too much of Mary Phagan dead and too little of her alive. We feel that though she is poor little mill girls being induced to enter the relatest protection that our Government and our civilization can throw around her. As to mill girls being induced to enter the relatest protection that our Government and our civilization can throw around her. As to mill girls being induced to enter the rel light district by methods almost identical with those employed by New York white any from the truth. That a portion of the habitues of the rel light district is more absurd or more far sway truth place where there is problem of the habitues of the rel light district is reas bere as is every other place where there are in every other place where there are indiced the most choughtful minds of all ages. I have never beard of a person being murdered for money though I have Been in the vicinity of Hick's Hall many times myself and have never beard of a person being murdered for money, though I have Been in the vicinity of Hick's Hall many times will alend, bear will deal? How where were the or the or kill for hird. There are no Rot approhended? Have the murdered? Have the murdered in the big politicians who stand in their way "creaked." How many men did those withers in Greater New York and 67 in Atlanta, Gaming the did not go far engund. He ought alies to have said that the homieldes rate among negroes, as compared with while since the work of the the bomieldes are among Causalang. A newspaper staied as few months ago that 20 people disappretention in Greater. New York and 67 in Atlanta, Santill he bomieldes are among Causalang.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 6, 1890. Newark, N. J., Oct. 5.—Herr Most had been liberally advertised to ad-dress a Socialist meeting here tonight. At the appointed hour a crowd, mostly commond of Department. composed of Russians and Germans, gathered in the hall and greeted the anarchist with loud cheers. The po-lice then entered and, to the discomfi-ture of the crowd, escorted Most from the hall and gave him half an hour to get out of the city. He complied.

Paris. Oct. 5 .- Alphonse Daudet, the ovelist, is seriously ill

St. Petersburg. Oct. 5.—Thirty ar-rests have been made'here in connec-tion with the workmen's political movement. Many other arrests were made in the interior.

Madrid, Oct. 5.—A rumor is current that the Spanish government intends to enter into negotiations with the United States for reciprocity conces-sions touching Cuban and American products.

St. Helen's Hall will open the Win-ter term at Tenth and Main streets this morning at 9 o'clock.

Customs Collector Earhart has not received an official copy of the McKin-ley tariff act, which goes into effect today, and is therefore without the means of classifying imports.

The Willamette Falls Electric Company has very commodious and hand-somely furnished offices in its new quarters at Front and Montgomery treets.

The Greek symposium, under the di-rection of the ladies of the Unitarian Church, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Burrell, corner of Eighth and Madison streets. Wednesday evening. October 8.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 6, 1865. The election of officers of the Ore-gon State Agricultural Society has resulted as follows: John Doubly has fol-Lane County, president; J. C. Peebles, of Marion, corresponding scoretary, and John Barrows, of Linn, recording secretary.

New York, Oct. 2.—A private letter from a prominent official at Houston. Tex., says of military operations in that quarter: "The Army is changed into an immense Sheriff's posse chas-ing jaynawkers. In fact all our duties are the most inglorious, only troops enough being left to take care of the negroes. Everyone is getting anxious for war in Mexico or some place time."

Dr. Prettyman, living a few miles east of the city, has favored us with a specimen of the Lawton blackberries, which for size and flavor are of the \* superior quality.

We notice that the sufferers by the recent fire in East Portland are busily engaged in rebuilding the burnt dis-trict.

Fort Monroe, Oct. 2 .- Jeff Davis was emoved today under a strong guard from his casemate prison to quarters assigned him in Carroll Hall.

New York, Oct. 2.—A dispatch to the Savennah Herald says: "The Geor-gia state convention has unanimously adopted an ordinance declaring the act of secretarian unu and wold of seccession null and void.

The time has at last arrived when money has become a drug in the finan-clai market. The rate of interest, it is said, has not been lower for years.

#### Statesmen and Where Born.

Statesmen and Where Born. GRESHAM, Or. Oct. 3.-(To the Ed-ior.)-Plenze settle following dispute in The Dally Oregonian: A claims Austria only sent a protest about American neutrality to the Govern-ment. B claims Germany also pro-tested officially. (2) Please state also if President Wilson's bot' parents were born in England. (3) Is it true that his father was a landowner and siaveholder before our Civil War? (4) Kindly give the birthplaces and names of the President's Cabinet. A BAHL A. BAHL.

(1) Austria has protested against American shipmonts of arms and mu-

pensions are mostly in the lower town, the level which spreads just back of the beach and quay. Some of the homes higher upon the hillside are the magnificent estates of the foremost of the Russian nobles. The present Tsar, his father and his grandfather, had palaces in Livadia, near neighbor of Jalta's. There is no industry and little trade carried on by the nearly of the vitunderstood one another friction would vanish from the world. Reports from the British front tell

have spent itself to better advantageutterances were being indelibly recorded?

looked" and which are: That single ship octions are a thing of the past, that nevel battles in the future while be setting of leasts, that each ship whould be so designed as to take her place in the line as one unit in harmony with the other units, that general similarity of these units in tactual qualities (turning nover and speed) and herrory dispesition are ensential to effective handing and ma-ployment of the fact as a whele, that a couple of leviathans, in spits of cheir great power, may hinder rather than help; that even a fleet of leviathan might not pre-vall over a fleet of smaller vessels of well-balanced type mounting a like num-ber of guins; that practically the same same for example, than leviathans, both bringing an equal humber of guins into the line of battle; that a Michigan could be better apared from the floet for coaling or remains than a leviathan; that it is no elways wise is our many care in one line looked" and which are: TOLERANCE OF LYNCHING. Editor Hamilton, of the Augusta Herald, has perhaps unconsciously hit upon the real basis for all sober critithat lynching is not peculiar to Georgia or the South. ance of lynching? Admitting the advantage of speed, Admitting the advantage of speed, Admitting the advantage of speed, Admitting the advantage of speed,

Admiral Goodrich warns us that it It is not to be doubted that there youd price and even if the Maryland "may not be worth the price paid are some good citizens in Georgia woman gets a verdict for the full for it," for if the enemy wants to who condemn the lynching of Frank, \$20,000 she will have received trifling

for it," for if the enemy wants to fight, "quick, hard hitting and the ability to withstand his return blows hang. But the retention in their jobs will determine the result—not speed." remarking that "of all the qualities in a ship none is so fickle as speed." He says the actions off the Falkland Islands and in the North Sea only or supports the deed of lynchers and is a support the grant of supports the deed of lynchers and or supports the deed of lynchers and the support of an asset as we thought in the Remarking the support of support of the support of support of the support o

"show the value of speed in escape- penitentiary guards. Did the Georgia the Panama Canal. Its closing for re-

London is about to restrict the hours when alcoholic liquors can be sold to short periods in early after-noon and evening, with exceptions for emergency cases. deterrent. emergency cases

The most foolish people in America are the cut-glass workers in Connecticut who are on strike. The world is not rushing itself to buy cut glass just now.

that really makes for the extermina-tion of venareal disease. Physicians generally know this, for they have numerous cases where the same person takes risks repeatedly and is infected ancw, even after suffering great discomfiture and pain by previous experience. It shows an unfeeling trait, to be sure, but many people laugh when they hear of a jitney accident, and then hop the first that comes.

Also it cannot be denied that the evil consequences of venercal disease have been known a long, long time in the world. Yet we find a great deal of it today after all these centuries of warnings, both oral and visual. Prac-tically speaking, fear of infection might With an army in Russia's front-yard Germany says: "What right have ou to send ultimatums? Come and take another licking."

Heavy frosts in the Middle West will ripen the chestnut if they kill vegetation. There is compensatio

If that city woodpile had legs, tusks, trunk and tail it would not be as much of an elephant as it is now.

Failure of the city to conduct its wood business is the final answer to

With prunes selling off the tree at cents, the boarding-house joke will be a Sunday supper luxury.

The world does not think harship of a woman who shoots her husband when he is fighting drunk.

cism of Georgia as regards the lypch. Is right in declining to accept the ing of Leo Frank. He says truthfully druggist's price list for up-to-date The "drive" of the allies is over and the net result is the great loss of lives not peculiar to Georgia complexions as an adequate return But what about toler- for her loss. For no one was ever on both sides.

fooled to any considerable degree b In his letter, published in The Ore. the wiles of the makeup, Excursion trains from surrounding By the

juices and ancient concoctions did

gonian today. Mr. Hamilton criticises same mental processes that we exult severely the lack of protection given at the matchless beauty of nature's dry territory will run to nice, moist Minneapolis. by Georgia to life prisoners. He, with superb art in a healthy woman's face others, has called upon the Governor so do we revolt at the artificiality to discharge the employes of the pen-whereby she seeks to appropriate that

Snow-laden South Dakotans are invited to Oregon to enjoy the sunshine.

Bulgaria must do one thing or the other and either means destruction.

A "dry" Sunday in Chicago will put more decency into a deficient city.

When health officers differ, the bacilli come into their own.

Snow is making the Black Hills in

On to Minneapolis!

nany has not.

State Game Laws

The Worst of It.

Unnecessary Exertion.

Woodrow Wilson's 1228 grandfather came to America from Ireland. The parents of the President

were born in this country. (3) . Our records do not disclos whether the President's father owned land or slaves, but as he was a preacher and college professor, it is not likely he accumulated much, any, property.

The Cabinet officers and places rth: Secretary of State, Robert (4) birth: Lansing, New York; Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, Georgia; War, Lindley M. Garrison, New Jersey; Attorney-General, Thomas Watt Gregory, Mississippi; Postmaster-General, Albert Sidney Burleson, Texas; Navy, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Interior, Franklin K. Lane, Prince Edward Island, Canada; Agriculture, David F. Houston, North Carolina; Commerce, William C. Redfield, New York; Labor, William Bauchop Wilson, Scotland.

#### Proposal to Inundate Holy Land Christian Herald.

Christian Herald. Travelers in the Holy Land journey-ing northward along the beaten track from Saramia to Namareth musi cross the Piain of Esdraelon, called also the Plain of Jezreel, and almost invariably pass the ancient sile of the city of Jezreel. A little north of the present village (Zer'in) a deep valley slopes downward to the Jordan, and through this välley runs the railroad between Haifa and Damascus. It was once pro-posed to cut a canal from the Mediter-ranean to the Jordan Valley, filling up the trough of the Dead Sea and paral-leling the Suez Canal by a second route. If such a project were ever carried out the inner or eastern end of the canal would be within a mile or so of Jezreel.

The same stream that would have turned Naboth's vineyard into a "gar-den of herbs" for Ahab's delight now waters fig orchards and forms a little oasis among the mounds of rubbish oasis among the mounds which cover the ancient site

# Saved Life by

## Advertising

An Eastern railroad, the scene of many automobile grade crossing accidents, has found a new use for newspaper advertising.

It ran a strong series of announcements warning motorists to be careful.

At the end of the past Summer season it had a record unbroken by any serious disaster.

Automobile owners are newspa per readers and they were "sold" on "safety first"-just as they are "sold" through the same advertising source on merchandiss articles

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entirely spart from the moral issue if we are to make real progress and not repeat the sad history of the past four centuries. Preventive medicine alone is capable of providing means for genuine ,ex-tirpation of veneral disease. The futility of relying upon any other method has been completely demon-strated. MEDICUS strated. MEDICUS.

Helen Gould's Name

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 4.--(To the Editor.)--Kindly print the name and address of the former Miss Helen Gould. A SUBSCRIEER.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, "Lyndhurst," Tarrytown, N. Y. sary.

(2) One may hunt on his own land without a license. The same privilege extends to members of "his own" fam

"The worst of It. "The worst of coaxing people to sing," said Gaunt N. Grimm, "Is that they usually yield to the earnest solici-tation of their friends and accept the nomination."

Judge. Pullman Porter-Next stop is yo' ata-tion, sah, Shall L brush yo' off now? Morton Morose-No; it 7s not neces-When the train stops I'll step off

NOTE all the homicides are among Cau cassians. A newspaper stated a few months ag that 20 people disappeared in Greater New York every day and were never heard from again. I do not know that this is true, an beither am I writing a quasi philippic, so t speak, about your city, the greatest of a the cities of the world. In Georgia we d not have ideal conditions existing in a things, else we would be ready for the milleantium, and Mr. Walker could joi those "six generations of Southern ances ters." We are all struggling along to mak our communities as decent as possible an to leave a heritage of which our descend ants will not be too much ashamed. THOMAS J. HAMILTON.

This is an old mooted question. Too many people are influenced in answer-ng it rather by traditional prejudica han by facts. If facts were allowed to ulde us we should have to conclude that fact hearth and have to conclude

that fear is quite unreliable as a facto

AURORA, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-(1) I have my place posted usinst hunting and trespassing. If I catch trespassers, how must I proceed lawfully to have them prosecuted? (2) Must one have a license to hunt

on his own or his father's estate, ad-(3) What is the law as regards car-(3) What is the law as regards car-rying a loaded gun on the highway, or shooting therefrom. INQUIRER.

warnings, both oral and visual. Frac-tically speaking, fear of infection might operate among 10 per cent of the popu-lation. In my opinion that would be quite a liberal estimate. The other 90 per cent fear would not deter at all. It is they who constitute the real problem. Syphilis seems to have been intro-duced into Europe from the newly dis-covered continent of America toward the end of the 15th century. It is re-corded that it spread rapidly and was of a particularly virulent type. Over 400 years have passed since then and certainly time enough has elapsed to test out the value of fear as a preven-tive. What grounds have we for assur-ing ourselves, if we depend upon fear alone to stamp out the three venereal diseases that 400 or four years hence the situation will not be as bad as or worse than today? Judging by the in-dubitable record of the past, the out-look is discouraging indeed. The only hope lies in the application of science to the problem. The greatest obstricle to this programme is the preducice against boldly facing the facts. Happily this attitude is gradua-ily disappearing. Intelligent persons are now coming to see that while there is a moral question involved in many mass of venereal disease, the moral aspect affects only the unfortunate suf-ferer himself. The wider question of an enough the innocent and the public in general requires the con-sideration of practical health measures entirely apart from the moral issue if we are to make real progress and not repeat the sad history of the past (1) Take up the matter with the Prosecuting Attorney of your county.

extends to memoers of this own' fam-ly. If you are the head of a family probably a license would be required if you hunt on your father's land. 3. It is unlawful to discharge a gun at any game bird or game animal from or while on a public highway or rail-road right of way. Carrying of a gun on a highway is not prohibited.