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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1912.

VOTING FOR WILSON BY PROXY. Editor George Harvey, of the North American Review, has summarized a discussion of the deadlock possibilitles in the forthcoming election in the a vote for either Taft or Roosevelt is anticipated that the Democrats would a vote for Sherman for President. This conclusion is not hard to demonstrate on paper if one relies solely on the present nominal party divisions in Congress. The Oregonian has heretofore described the procedure by the House and Senate that would follow the failure of any candidate to poll a majority in the electoral college, but it is well to review this procedure in order to clarify what is to follow. The House of Representatives would

be called upon to elect a President on the second Wednesday of February. The ballots would be cast by states and the unit rule would prevail in the Representative delegation in each state. Only Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt could be voted for, one whom must obtain a majority of the states to gain election. Meanwhile the Senate would be en-deavoring to choose a Vice-President. This officer would be elected by the individual votes of the Senators, not by states, as in the House, and a majority of the members would be neces-sary to elect. Only the two candidates who received the highest number of electoral votes could be balloted for. In the event of both houses failing to elect, Secretary of State Knox we become acting President and would be required to convene the new Congress special session for the purpose of setting a date for a new Presidential

The editor of the North American Review assumes that neither candidate could obtain a majority of all the votes in the House. Divided on partisan lines, the states, according to rep-resentation in the House, now stand: Democratic, 22; Republican, 22; tled, 4. He assumes that the Republican and Democratic tickets will both lead the Progressive ticket in the electoral college, so that the Senate's choice fall between Marshall and and their party divisions in the House and The Senate is now classion of Representatives: Sherman. fied politically as follows: Republic ans, 50; Democrats, 44; vacancies, While Colonel Harvey admits the Colonel Roosevelt might induce for of the six insurgent Senators to refrai from voting, thereby defeating choice of Vice-President and bring ing about a new election, this does a really alter his conclusion, grounds are well taken, that the figh so far as this election is concerned libetween Wilson and Sherman. the event of a deadlock in th House the Vice-President, if one we chosen by the Senate, would serve President for four years, and neith Taft nor Roosevelt could hope to obtain a majority in the House.

Governor Wilson receives a plurality of the popular vote and only a plural. ity in the electoral college, he will be chosen President by the House. He will need to gain but three states. Those that are evenly divided on party lines are Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico and Rhode Island. Maine has two Democratic Representatives and two Republican Representatives. If one the Republican Representatives voted for Roosevelt or not at all Representatives in Maine and one vote ld be gained for him in the House. A change of one Republican Repre-sentative in Nebraska over to the Progressive standard or a refusal of one east his vote would give that to cast his vote would give that state also to Wilson and he would need but one more. He might possibly find this in Illinois, which, while counted in the Republican column, has fourteen Republican members and eleven Democratic members in the House. The votes of four Illinois Republican The votes of four Illinois Republican women assistants at the State Board Representatives cast for Roosevelt or of Health office has led to the suspithe failure of four Republicans to vote son would then poll a plurality of the all by some subtle germ which science wotes of Representatives in that state.

No change in the deadlock could be had in Rhode Island or New Mexico purely facetious spirit by the medicos. through a Republican split because in but why so? It hasn't been very each the Republicans have but one many years since the suggestion that Representative and the Democrats but disease was caused by germs met with one. A change to the Progressive ridicule from the fraternity as well as adopting the idea from New Zealand column by the Republicans would not the laity. And it is undeniable that the Oregon experimenters have falled alter the situation there, though a love, with particular reference to that to profit by that country's sixteen change to Wilson, or blank ballots cast form of love leading to the altar, has

Representatives in each state. But the House adopts the rules governing such matters. In 1801 the election of a President went to the House. 'Nine states constituted a majority. Thomas Jefferson had eight, Aaron Burr had six and two states were evenly divided. Maryland was one of the divided contrary not withstanding. states, having originally east four votes for Jefferson and four for Burr. On begins shortly after leaving the cradle the final ballot the four Burr Repre-sentatives declined to vote. Maryland aliment works greatest havoe on indi-

and William H. Crawford the votes of our states.

We know of no constitutional inhibition against the House declaring that a plurality vote of Representatives shall register the vote of the state in which it is cast. The advantages of such a rule to the Democrats in the House as at present constituted are openly apparent. It would certainly give Nebraska to Wilson and possibly Maine and Illinois. The Democrats have sufficient voting strength in the House to abandon precedent and change the rule. That course would be practical politics, and the Democrats are not likely to overlook it.

Of course, if all three Republicans in Nebraska and both Republicans in Maine went over to Roosevelt, those two states would still be tied, whereas twelve Illinois Republicans went over to the Progressive ranks that state would still remain in the anti-Wilson column. But the situation presents contingencies in the matter of divided Republican vote that Colonel Harvey seems to have overlooked. It should be remembered that in an election by the House neither Rooseveit nor Taft would be a possibility because what are termed the 22 Re-publican states would be split between the Republican and Progressive candi-dates or vote blank. Oregon would likely be in the blank list, for one of the two Republican Representatives, Mr. Lafferty, has declared himself for Roosevelt, while the other, Mr. Haw-ley, remains loyal to Taft. On the seemingly remarkable conclusion that other hand, it could not be reasonably lose any states now credited to them

in the figures given.

Discussing the North American Restrate on paper if one relies solely on the procedures outlined in the Consti-tution, the Federal statutes and on opinion would prove an insurmountable obstacle to the election of Sher-man as Vice-President and acting President. It believes the House would never permit a deadlock to go to such lengths that the Presidentmaking would finally be turned over to the Senate. Public opinion would overwhelmingly denounce a deadlock that might make Mr. Sherman President and defiance of this public opin ion would be dangerous not only to the House, but our constitutional form government, thinks the Republican

This view is sound, though influence of public opinion would likely be localized. What the people thought in twenty-two states already assured to Wilson would not create much impres sion on the Representatives from the twenty-two states divided between Taft and Roosevelt. But if California, for example, gave its popular vote to Wilson, that fact might have some influence on the seven Republican Representatives now in the House. On the other hand, if the state gave its popular vote to Roosevelt, we can readily imagine that there would be a strong sentiment in California for a continuance of the deadlock because of the chance it would offer of a new election and the final success of California's favorite. It would still require a very loud voice from home to change the California vote to Wilson, or the vote of any of several populous Republican states that have a strong preponderance of Republicans in the House. But in several states change of one vote would put that state out of the Republican or Progressive into the Democratic list. It therefore supplies interesting ground for speculation to study the following list of nominally Republican states

	NA CANADA CONCENTRATION OF THE PARTY OF THE	Ren	Det
2.	California	7	
it.	Connecticut	4	
553	Delaware	3	
II.			1110
n	lows	10	
B	Manage	C. C. C.	
-	Massachusetts	10	
, it	Michigan	10	
	Minnesota	8	
18	Montana	- 1	
ıt	Name Mammahiles	201	
B	North Dakota	20	
r	Balana -	1 2	
0	Pennsylvania	- 1	
90	South Dakota	1	
*	Varmont	20	
LST	Washington	34	
T	Wisconsin	8	
	Wyoming		

It will be noted that whereas pub-We are inclined to believe, notwithstanding this able forecast, that if

When one considers the potency of public sentiment in the states of small representation and realizes the opportunity for re-alignment in Illinois, Ne-braska and Maine through loss of Republican votes to Roosevelt, the out-look for a deadlock in the House in the event the electoral coilege fails to perform its function becomes exceed-ingly remote. A vote for Roosevelt is therefore not a vote for Sherman, but a vote for Wilson.

Loss by matrimony of three young cion among several local physicians would give Illinois to Wilson, for Wil- that love may be superinduced after change to Wilson, or blank ballots cast by them, would do so.

It may be argued that the vote of Nebraska, Maine and Illinois could not be counted for Wilson unless he received the votes of a majority of the Berrossentatives in each start. But the

while susceptibility to the allment

who usually take the treatment in pairs, recover appetite, regain a nor-mal puise beat and occasionally live happily together forever afterwards.

INHERITED PREJUDICES.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his Auditorium

the United States at Boston gave this interesting testimony:
I consulted him (Mr. Roosevelt) ten days before I made the agreement, explained to him in full its probable terms, stated the arguments pro and con, especially the effect of it on agricultural products, asked him to confer with his colleagues of the Outlock as to its wisdom and public benefit, and let me know hiz and their judgment. He (Mr. Roosevelt) replied approving the agreement in the most enthusiastic terms and complimenting me for having brought it forward.

The President's statement is sup ported by the following letter written by Mr. Roosevelt, January 12, 1911:

Dear Mr. President: I at once took your letter and went over it with the Outlook editors. . It seems to me that what you propose to do with Canada is admirable from every standpoint. I firmly believe in free trade with Canada for both economic and political reasons. As you say, labor cost is substantially the same in the two countries, so that you are amply justified by the platform. Whether Canada will accept such reciprocity I do not know, but it is greatly to your credit to make the effort. It may damage the Republican party for a white, but it will surely benefit the party in the end, especially if you tackle wool, cotton etc., as you propose.

This letter is signed, "Ever yours, Theodore Rooseveit." by Mr. Roosevelt, January 12, 1911:

Later (February 12, 1911), at Grand Rapids, Mich., Colonel Roosevelt again approved reciprocity in these words: Here, friends in Michigan, right on the northern frontier. I have the peculiar right to say a word of congratulation to you and to all of us upon the likelihood that we shall soon have closer reciprocal relations, tariff and trade regulations with the great nation to the north of us.

Taft treaty.

Is this "inherited prejudice," or in-herited inconsistency, born of inher-ited desire to seize and make the grounds, which stand in the name of for himself of every personal or Pendleton. most for himself of every personal or Pendleton. political opportunity?

is not only enlightening, but straight to the point. Mr. Reed has made an exhaustive study of the graduated and land tax system in operation in New Zealand, and the authorities he quotes are not to be questioned. The Fells measure is an adaptation of the New Zealand law. New Zealand is frequently referred to in the single-tax literature that burdens the Oregon mails, but what that country has ac-tually done in devising new tax methods is now offered for the first time.

We ascertain from reading Mr. Reed's article that some of the references by the Fels agents to New Zealand are inaccurate. One example is found in the negative argument

held back from development by land monopoly such as Oregon never dreamed of, is forcing the large land holdings into use by the imposition of a much lighter graduated land tax like Buckle and Taine have already than that proposed in Oregon. Considering only the rates and the experience of New Zealand, we might expect they lacked adequate scientific data to base conclusions upon. When geography turns its attention enough. the greater tax proposed in Oregon effectually to break up individual land tracts of large extent. But what would be the result? The income from grad-uated taxes would then largely cease be no want of ability to carry them and the promise that such taxes would relieve the small property-owner would some, but by no means all, of the

lack fulfillment,
But more than rates must be conuated tax. Mr. Reed shows that in view in a convincing manner. It thus follows that, workable or unworkable, the graduated tax feature, on which the single-taxers base their appeal to

the burden on land by imposing an income tax. Yet Mr. Fels' employes, not content with submitting an extravagant and preposterous land tax burden, oppose the income tax in Oregon. In one portion of the state pamphlet they praise the tax systems of other countries that do impose an income tax and in another portion of the

This statement contemplates either with land confiscation as the ultimate

The Round-Up is as much one of the curbs possessions of Pendleton as the cator published his famous atlas in school system, the street sidewalks and 1595, containing the system of prothe curbstones. While it is not manjection which is still most commonly aged by city authorities, yet a band of the leading citizens operate the Round-Up as a part of the municipal machinery. Every dollar made goes for the betterment and beautification with fair accuracy and is valuable in But in Vermont, in 1912, and everywhere, after he became a candidate for President, Colonel Roosevelt denounced reciprocity and attacked the local residual residua aft treaty.

As this "inherited prejudice," or insand dollars, all of which is invested than world, which was far more inter-

over the country. all who go to the great show will find accommodations. Every house in the city will be an annex to one or the other of the hotels, it is urged. There will be eating places by the score, and there will be no extertion for bed or board, if past experience indicates anything. The railroads are all planning to run special trains and attendance forecast this year is fixed at

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHERS,

from 40,000 to 50,000 people.

The savants from many lands who are making Oregon a passing visit ten by W. G. Eggleston, W. S. U'Ren speak for a science whose work seems and others concerning the proposed to be almost finished. Apparently repeal of the county option tax amend. there is but little more to learn about ment. It is declared that home rule in taxation is universal in New Zealand chances are that here as in so many and in more than haif of Canada. Mr. other instances, appearances are de-Reed shows that the local govern-ments of New Zealand have nothing told that there was nothing more of to do with the levy or collection of much importance to learn in physics, taxes except those taxes that are applied to local uses. Even the ordinary stand that the only task left for restand that the only task left for renine Representatives in Pennsylvania in Pennsylvania in order to give the state to Wilson nine Representatives in Pennsylvania in order to give the state to Wilson in a House election, it would have to control only one Representative in either Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nestate to the Democratic candidate. Moreover, a change of one vote to Wilson would also give Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico or Rhode Island to the candidate of the Democrats.

When one considers the potency of the figures given by Mr. Reed which the supervision of the government land department. How were discovered and the coracle the Hertzian waves and the Hortzian wave tate and local taxation in Oregon. Ics. We may, therefore, take it for The figures given by Mr. Reed which granted that when geography has present the graduated tax rates in completely mapped and described the New Zealand and those proposed for external features of the earth's surface it will find interesting new subthe meaning of the amendment they leave for another that when geography has the meaning of the amendment they jects for research in the constitution are asked to approve. New Zealand. of soils, the influence of terrestrial enwritten suggestively about these topics of the coming time, but, of course

on. The visitors to Oregon represent great geographical societies of the Norway, the country which world. sidered. One important essential is has earned such glory by polar dis-the possibility of inforcing the grad-coveries in recent years, sends Profescoveries in recent years, sends Professor Werenskiold from the University of Christiania. From Holland, whose mariners sailed every sea and conquered a vast empire upon the ocean, while their country was life-and-death struggle with Spair come two representatives. Both of them hold chairs in the university of Utrecht. The three representatives from the Magyar Geographical Soclety, of Buda Pest, will remind Americans pleasantly of Professor Vambery's account of his travels and the voters, fails of its purpose. If it one delegate, Dr. Francisco Silva Telles, can be avoided, the natural consequence must be an increase. quence must be an increase of taxes on of Lisbon, the renown which Portuga quence must be an increase of taxes on all lands. If it cannot be avoided, it will put land holdings having an unimproved value of more than \$10,000 that of no other nation. It was King largely out of existence. The revenues thus lost must fall on all land. Therein, no consideration in the matter of exemptions is to be shown the widow.

When had sleep the sleep of death in the matter of the properties of the sleep of death in the matter of the sleep of the sentatives declined to vote. Maryland was counted for Jefferson under the provisions of a rule previously adopted. This rule required that "in case the vote of the state be for one person." It should be counted for that person." It should be counted for that person. The election of a President was also referred to the House in 1825. Then the vitle diplococcus get in its work unless the system are brought into play. Does also the votes of the candidates received a majority of the votes given by the Representatives of that state. John Quincy Adaums received the votes of this tear out the grant of the play. Adaums received the votes of thirteen states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received that votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received that votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and was declared elected. Andrew Jackson received the votes of seven states on the first ballot and which had slept the seal for geographics, and foreign the matter of exemptions is to be shown the widow, which had slept the seal for geographics and foreign the matter of exemptions is to be shown the widow, th

his possession, or indeed by the sheer the Itemizer doesn't like the Marpower of thought, for he had no instruments at all in our sense of the word, is one of the miracles of his-

tory.

The Greeks also knew perfectly well they praise the tax systems of other countries that do impose an income tax and in another portion of the same book they oppose a constitutional same book they oppose a constitutional amendment authorizing the income Jesus. Anaxagoras also knew perfectly well that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras tax to Operate the property well that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras tax to the property well that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the earth is a globe. Pythagoras to the first me that the first amendment authorizing the income tax in Oregon.

The whole device, supported as it is said inherited."

All this fairly opens to inquiry the Rosevelt mind from one opinion to another, and the responsibility therefore in the Poll-tax amendment with its single-tax for inherited prejudices. Let us take reciprocity. Mr. Roosevelt in 1911, had one view and expressed it. In 1912, he had another view, and he indignantly denounced those who accepted the 1911 attitude. Let us look at the plain record:

The Canadian reciprocity act was a justice of padd the freight—Colonel Roosevia at the State Fair is a Faul, Augusted at a goal and the responsibility for the graduated tax measure, thus writes: "Some Faul darrangement under which the farmer of the United States at Roston gave this interesting festimony:

Look at the plain record:

The Canadian reciprocity act was a justice of a plain the first fair is R. Faul, Augusted at the state fair is R. Faul, Augusted at the state fair is R. Faul, augusted the measure is a distinct and positive step toward the placing of all taxes on land in the parents. Who measure is a distinct and positive step toward the placing of all taxes on land in the parents. The consideration of an introduction. This division is a distinct and positive step toward the placing of all taxes on land in the farmer of an introduction. This division is a distinct and positive step toward the placing of all taxes on land in the farmer of an introduction. This division is a large of all taxes on land in the parents who is a period of the United States at Roston gave this interesting testimony:

Look at the plain record:

The Canadian reciprocity at was a justice of a plain the first purpose and the plain records the plain of the United States at Roston gave this interesting testimony:

Look at the plain records the pl parative extent of geographical knowledge in those days. The southern half

a failure of some portion of the Fels amendment or its alteration at some future time. It is not an honest, flat-footed single-tax measure, but a treacherous appeal to greed and envy. dinavia was in the outer night and so were the Shetland Isles, the Thule of

pared with the Pendleton event. It is generally conceded that Pendleton is the round-up and the round-up is the round-up and the round-up is Pendleton. The two words have come maps were tinkered more or less as time passed, but his work continued to be synonymous of the best show now given in the West.

published an Atlas of the world, which was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They did more planting. They did more planting. They was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They did more planting. They was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They did more planting. They was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They did more planting. They was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They was the best and only authority in Eudition they did more planting. They did more planting. They did more planting. They have at it, early and late, winter and summer, in rain and in shine.

Just how rapidly the splendid soil be the foundation of geography, as of metaphysics. Mer-Such civic pride and civic loyalty the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes Such civic pride and civic loyalty usually wins. Entertainments and other public functions founded on such a spirit usually win. In this case the winnings have been so large as to set the whole West thinking, and the commandment by Mr. Henry E. Reed on another page of The Oregonian today is not only enlightening, but straight

Such civic pride and civic loyalty usually the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the Greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the Greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the Greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the Greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek books and kept the torch of geographical knowledge burning until the reign of Prince of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been so large as to set the winnings have been so large as to set the winnings have been so large as to set the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been lost altonated the greek of the work of Ptolemy and Eratosthenes would perhaps have been so large as to set the winnings have been so large as to set the work of Pt ver the country.

Pendleton is not a large place, but
Within 32 years after Prince Henry's

MEXICANS AND THEIR GRIEVANCES.

Pascual Orozco, Jr., head of one of several thriving revolutions in Mexico, has lately prepared an explanation of the causes of foment in Mexico. His explanation, which is stamped with the official seal of his militant headquar- longer any opportunities for the poor. ters is presented through the medium of the New York Sun. In it Orozco goes eloquently into the grievances he and his followers have against the present administration. He says plainly that the Madero regime has all the shortcomings and iniquities of the Diaz reign, without any of the Diaz advan-tages. He puts Madero down as a traitor to Mexico, bent on despoiling its people, and designates the Madero government as nothing more than a plied to local uses. Even the ordinary stand that the only task left for retax rate is limited by law to 4.1 mills. search in that science was "to cornect by annical system of nepotism, a rank control Moreover, the values for graduated figures in the fifth decimal place."

not have been achieved through the ballot. His entire article is built in flimsy fashion about the simple theme that Mexico needs a change benefit of her people, and that, with the tyrant Diaz overthrown, Madero has failed to help bring about the

change.
Yet there is a great deal in what Orozco says. It is clear that the Ma-dero government has made exploitation rather than reform its chief aim. the simple fact that three of Madero's relatives serve in his cabinet is proof enough. That the present revolution, or series of revolutions, will ultimately result in the downfall of Madero may

likewise be conceded. But Mexico has made it clear that revolution is largely a matter of ternperament rather than the product of well-considered principle. the genius of Diaz the Mexican gov ernment attained an eminence that reflected the few rather than the many, even as it exploited the many for the benefit of the few. Mexicans have dropped behind in the march of civilization and the fact was made apparent and significant to the world when the

genius of Diaz was removed.

It is altogether probable, in the light of the world's history, that Mexico might eventually, out of strife and chaos, right herself. In the course of a few generations her troublesome temperament might become more substantial and her adjustment to the ways of civilization complete itself. But whether civilization will have the patience to wait, when a firm, helping hand would so obviously hasten the process, is a question of doubt. It depends largely upon the attitude which the Mexican people maintain toward foreigners and foreign interests in

In these days when so many people are trying to solve the problem of clearing logged-off lands in Western Oregon and Western Washington it is refreshing and encouraging occasion-

the newly-wedded couple went to Clark County and bought a ten-acre tract of logged-off land and started the task of making for themselves a home. The young couple had no money to hire their land cleared, no money to buy stump pullers PENDLETON'S ROUND-UP.

It is hardly necessary to add the word Pendleton when speaking of the Round-Up, for the entire West has given that enterprising place the copyright, patent and fee-simple title to the word and all it implies. There are no other round-ups worth while. All others are bogus, imitations, counterfelts, shams and frauds when compared with the Pendleton event. It is generally conceded that Pendleton is the round-up and the round-up is rope for 1300 years. Of course its plosives. They had to earn their way as they went along, and to earn it

taken close observation know, but none know better than the Farins, for they were on the job every minute, on striving to make a little headway The Summer of our West, aside from a living. Of course they I dab on thick the freckle cream, prospered from the very moment their And say I love old Summer best. first little crop was ready to harvest and market, and just as soon as there were a few dollars ahead a cow was Of Autumn's days are seen, purchased, then a pig and poultry. Soon a neat little barn was built, then a house, then the other necessary buildings. The brush fences gave way to fences of a permanent nature, more cows were secured, more hogs and always a little more clearing. Today, a little over six years from the beginning of the making of the new home, the entire ten acres is cleared, there is a good house and other substantial buildings, some money in the bank—and Mrs. Farin takes her products to the county fair and wins the first prize against strong competition. Six years from ten acres of brush and stumps to a splendid little farm. and without any capital to begin with excepting industry, thrift, intelligence, and more industry. The lesson of the Farins is worth more to this section than the issuing of many booklets, the preaching of endless exhortations, the making of many speeches anent land clearing and the making of homes on land. It is an object lesson for the industrious to emulate, an achieve ment to set at naught the loud-mouthed profligates who tell us from the street corners that there are no

If people were not so tired of having po-litical questions propounded to them, it might be perlinent to ask how many La Follette votes the Colonei won by dubbing Thomas McCusker a Judas,—Eugene Regis-

What does Colonel Roosevelt care for La Follette votes? He never alludes the clever and near-cultured lady writto La Follette and has evidently forgotten him.

shall terminate the marriage couple, is made by a Los Angeles couple, Hot Biscutt—Or Why the Butter-flies which means that they may live together somewhere between one hour and a lifetime.

A Chicago clubman has been ar rested on complaint of a society matron who charges that he peered in at her window for a whole hour. Rightful indignation. Still, she might have drawn the blinds.

Now Italy and Turkey want our good offices in settling their gory dispute. The reputation of the Amergory ican Government for broad-minded justice and fair play is becoming world-wide.

New York boasts of an innovation in the way of backyard theaters. Why, backyards have been used for the staging of domestic melodrama since Seti's great-grandfather was a boy.

to him ere long.

Heppner wants trains on time. The rest of the world has been wanting he same thing ever since steam was harnessed.

At last they saw him as he is—
Not what "the people say"—
This little god of tin—they saw has feet of yellow clay.

Now the Colonel says he is sorely taxed by overwork. Certainly is a And all his boastful men: strenuous business trying to arouse Hirum, Perkins nor the rest Can place him back again.

Apple pie at Aunt Delia's today and ore Presidential pie at the poils Nomber 5.

He lost his wool, his self-respect And that of thousands more; Where he alone was "sore" at first, Now thousands else are sore. more Presidential ple at the polls No-

About time to put by the horsehide nd get out the pigskin.

Let 'er buck!

Scraps and Jingles

Leone Cass Baer.

Beauty when unadored adores the

See where the Agricultural College teaches the art of turning cream inte

butter. Second dairy education, as it Flirts of a feather flock together,

Little Lizzle, choir-singlet,
Washed her hair a brighter gold,
Did it up before it dried well;
Thus she caught an awful cold.
With thermometers a-failing
She discovered to her cost.
That a singer who starts damp
Is certain sure to be a frost.

This season it is also hats of one eather flock together.

. . . The coming man—the suffragist, . . .

Theodore's so mad Theodore's so mad
'Cause some mean crook
Swiped from him
A two-plunk book,
If it so had happened
That he'd caught the guy
He'd have cursed the thief
With his "evil eye."

In your get-away, Burglar of the book, Take no chance upon Any backward look.

If you're nabbed can but
Heave a gentle sigh,
For we, too, have felt the curse
Of his evil "L"

Hotel Paradox: Lady named Som nas a suite.

Local-Mrs. Malaprop says she is mere siphon in the family.

WAIL OF THE OPTIMIST.

II. When Spring has gone and sweet comes

III. When Summer files, and golden skies I howl and shout and jump about, And swear she is my queen

IV. And very soon-when comes the croon hogs of Wintry winds in treetops tall, And say, "This season beats 'em all."

Woman named Shaw has written a book on "Facts About the Sea." Now we can call her Sea-Shaw.

When good-looking poverty ap-proaches the door femininity peeps out of the window.

Readjustment of an Old Rhyme, Thirty days hath September, April, June and November. In February I flirt like sin, 'Cause there's fewer days to flirt in. But this is leap year—which is prime, As there's one more day of flirting time.

Amended proverb: Age shouldn't chink a full purse in a pretty woman's ear.

The tennis season is nearly over. Suppose it got tired of the racquet.

It is a rare Summer's outing whose benefit compensates for the cost of its undertaking. This is not to laugh at -it's the truth.

Miss Calamity Step-and-Fetch-It, er, contemplates moving from Kansas (by request) into the Willamette Valley. She is busy just now on a mess Provision that death of love rather than death of a contracting party, shall terminate the marriage contract sends in a pretty thought called

Lovely grand butterflies-out in the City Park, Hither and thither you filttered and fluttered All the time your colors I marked.
And in my joy this wish I uttered:
I wisht you'd come in billions here

And my hand-painted eyes would cheer. I wisht you'd reside to each flower Kissing its petals as it slow uncloses
And I'll beg dear He to build a bower
And overrun it with Portland roses,
Where you can live all your lovely days
While He and I in adoration gaze.

(N. B.-That's what I wisht last Spring.) Oh, wasn't I foolish-for around me a

By billions creep and crawl on bud and bough.

Oh, butterflies, I quite forget
That ere you forth in beauty burst
You were a nasty caterpillar first.

When Teddy "Lost His Wool."

The Portlander who wishes to buy a drink for the repentant crook who surreptitiously returned a \$300 diamond might do well not to wear the stone on the occasion.

Hunting for a needle in a haystack is a mild occupation compared with that of San Francisco rainbow-chasers, who will sound the Pacific for golden treasure lost in 1864.

A Lebanon Socialist died of humiliation when no one attended his meeting. A noted near-Socialist was seriously perturbed by similar causes in

riously perturbed by similar causes in Portland lately.

Governor Wilson avers that 13 is his lucky number. It follows him wherever he goes. The figure 23 may also come to have a particular significance to him ere long.

He busted up their fine parade—He said he "needed air;"
The "Teddy" 'd turned a bear.
He let his naughty temper rise He was one mad Moose Buil—And none in Portland will forget to him ere long.

Governor West complains that liquor is being shipped under the nom de guerre of "birds." Would he object-4f the label were made to read "snakes?"

He roasted the committee The landlord, the hotel; He said, "dod gast it! and by gosh!" And other things as well. Hs turned his back on all his friends E'en those who have "a pull." The sun, it went behind a cloud When Teddy lost his wool.

King Humpty Dumpty's had a fall

The loss is total, 'nsurance none;
And still more sorrowful,
He lost about a million votes
When Ted—, he lost his wool,
—Walla Walla Union