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RULE OF SENIORITY AND ITS FOES. Colonel Bryan returned to his edi-torial desk at Lincoln, after his re-cent conference with President-elect Wilson, and penned a blunt arraignment of the historic seniority rule in His action is variously inngress. terpreted. One view is that Mr. Bryan always ready to start something without great regard for consequences Another view is that he has been in-spired by Mr. Wilson to begin a campaign to place Congress in the hands of the progressive Democracy, so as to insure enactment of the Wilson programme, whatever that is. Another is that he has acted without consultation or agreement with the Presidentelect, but as the great Democratic free lance he proposes on his own account to break down the Congressional status quo, and put the reactionaries to rout: Another view is that he takes this method of widening the breach between himself and Underwood and Clark into open warfare against the Clark-Underwood machine. Still

another opinion, eminently pleasing to Anti-Bryan press, is that Colone Bryan has thus inferentially removed name from the list of eligibles to the Wilson Cabinet, by taking a course designed to show that he purposes to maintain his position as an independent critic of Congress and commenta-tor of public affairs.

All this speculative discussion is in-teresting, if not informative; for no light whatever has been shed upon the question as to whether Bryan has surprising stand with or taken his without Wilson's consent, or whether It indicates that he will or will not go into the Cabinet. If he has attacked the seniority rule with the express approval of Mr. Wilson, no conclusion is yet to be drawn that Mr. Bryan has been offered or has accepted a Cabinet position; but justified inference is j and Wilson, that Bryan and being completely in accord, understand each other as to the Cabinet. If the defiance of the old-timers in Congress been uttered without Wilson's knowledge or consent, it appears to be obvious that Bryan purposes to continue to paddle his own canoe, and that, if he takes a Cabinet place, it will be on his own terms. It is inconceivable, of course, that Wilson could thus consent to act as first-mate.

and not captain, of his own ship It is a fair conjecture that Wilson was well aware of Bryan's plan to set aside the seniority precedent, and that Wilson is willing, and even anxious, that control of Congress be placed with

House took back to itself and be-stowed immediately on the ways and means committee and its chairman. will vanish. If he is a mere parasite and performs no useful office his busi-ness ought to vanish. In these days The precedent of seniority has not been disturbed, and would not have

watchword all along the line. Likely enough we shall soon see farmers inserting advertisements in papers that they will supply apples in mailable parcels, eggs in accident-proof crates, chickens, lambs for may as well go through the postoffice may as well go through the postoffice to the means stamms been except for Bryan. The custom of giving the old Senators and Representatives the best committee appointments is not without merit; it happens to be bad only when the undesirables get the benefit of it; and in this instance the other names of the undesirables are Martin, Bacon, to the consumer and the more stamps Culberson, Clark, Underwood and their there are sold the better for the Gov 1.75 .60
chosen associates. They are undesir-.50
able mainly from the standpoint of 2.50
Bryan and probably of Wilson, who ernment business. Before long there will be an outcry for the extension of the parcel post. Every rural Congress year 3.50 Bryan and probably of the progres-sive Democracy to wrest control of sive Democracy to wrest control of Congress from them. Yet some Demobe heeded. crats are induiging in a Utopian dream

of perfect Democratic harmony for TORIES AND HOME BULE.

SMOKING OUT ROCKEFELLER. If a burglar were to be discovered en.

four long years.

him. It is an edifying spectacle.

THE TOTAL VOTE IN 1912.

The official figures compiled by the

other parties showing a decrease.

have

dwelling.

ters or Socialists.

additional' votes.

1912 was as follows:

"Total increase.

tering the mansion of William Rockepass it is suggested by a well-known English political writer. He calls atfeller, he would instantly call upon the public for protection. Or if a trespasser ventured to invade his tention to the fact that Unionist op-position to home rule is far less fierce broad acres, he would summon the authorities to eject him. If a disappointed investor in any of the Rockeleader, wavered and might have com-mitted his party to some such scheme. If he was ready to take the risk, why feller enterprises seeks reprisal, Mr. Rockefeller raises the aegis of the law, should not the present leaders do so? and the law protects him. If an anarchist threatens Rockefeller, that They have a strong temptation in the fact that home rule alone holds the Asquith coalition together. That measure once passed, a Tory leader is alarmed millionaire calls for help and argus-eyed detectives hunt the outlaw down and put him in jail. If life or property is endangered, or his peace quoted as predicting the coalition will

fall to pieces and that his party will be in office before Easter. disturbed, or his freedom to come and go impeded. Government hurries to Rockefeller's side, and he is safe. All of which goes to show that op-

But when Government, which gives Rockefeller all he has, and conserves position to home rule is no matter of principle with the Tories and that their fear that Irish autonomy will dis-unite the Empire and lead to oppresfor him all that is his own, wants Rockefeller to render a slight service sion of Irlsh Protestants is buncombe. They know that the Nationals are to the State, and issues a process for go to Washington to testify, Rockefeller gets sick, runs away, held in line with the Liberals only by eludes the deputies, ignores Congress, repudiates his duty as a citizen, forthe necessity of Liberal aid in passing home rule. daving once gained gets everything but his own and everybody but himself. His lackeys that end, the Nat'onalists will have no motive except gratitude and agreement on principle for continuing the allfance. In politics particularly gratconceal him, his doctor equivocates for him, his lawyer temporizes for itude is a lively sense of favors to The sergeant-at-arms of the House ought to have taken to New York a come, and home rule is about all the Nationalists desire at the hands of the battery of artillery, stationed it oppo-site the Rockefeller dwelling, and Liberals. Differences on matters of principle are apt to crop up at any given him five minutes to open the door and accept service. If he de-Aside from home rule, the Natime. tionalists may divide on many ques-tions of imperial policy. The Labor clined, the sergeant-at-arms ought to

blown an entrance into the party is constantly making new deand, if it should join mands. The more Rockefellers, the more Sowith the Liberals on some one of these cialists; the more Rockefeller escaand should secure the support of pades, the more soap-boxes. We would large section of the Nationalist party be better off without either Rockefelit would need only the votes of the Tories to defeat the Government and

force a change of administration. Adoption of such tactics by the To ries would be no novelty. Peel, the Tory leader, took free trade from the Although the election of 1912 was as bitterly fought as any in recent years, Liberal platform and made it his own, Disraeli passed the reform bill of 1867 not even excepting that of 1896, and although there must have been a large after defeating a far less radical measincrease in the qualified electorate ure fathered by the increase in the since 1908, the increase in the total ries passed the Irish land purchase vote was only 145,227. The increase in and local government acts. We need, the California electorate due to exten- therefore, not be surprised to see Irish sion of suffrage to women would alone

New York World show that only the Theodore Roosevelt sees in the evo-Socailists polled an increased vote, all lution of scientific history an example The of the "instability of the homogene-In his address before the Amerous."

ican Historical Association in Sym-phony Hall, Boston, he traced the process with that luminous mastery of language which is one of his most attractive accomplishments. At first his-tory was not differentiated from poetry, philosophy or science. Even in Herodotus' day the distinctions had

of the same contempt for legal forms When Jefferson was faced with the problem of acquiring Louisiana he of high prices economy must be the acted in just about the same way as watchword all along the line. Roosevelt did in the Panama matter. Roosevelt did in the Panama matter. Theoretically, Jefferson did not believe

were wide readers and deep thinkers. Jefferson stands for their culture better, perhaps, than anybody else, but scholarship and philosophy were their common possession. Benjamin Frank-lin even won a great name as an exman will hear from his constituents perimental scientist. What his liter-on the subject and their demands must ary capacity was we all know from ary capacity was we all know from reading his autobiography. Some of

our modern politicians have written memoirs, as it is fashionable to call Although it is taken for granted them, but usually they are not litera-In too many cases they are not ture. that the Irish home rule bill will be even material for history. No doubt it rejected by the British House of will be conceded that American public Lords, the possibility that Mr. Balfour life has suffered a certain lowering Lords, the possibility that Mr. Balfour life has suffered a certain lowering may induce the Unionist majority to from the deficiency of public men in scholarship as well as from-their lack of sympathy with genius. If some of them had been artists or men of letters, they might have championed than it was thirty years ago, but that even at that time Salisbury, the Tory public welfare. The chances are that as we advance to new points of view the country will see the advantage of

admitting scholars and artists to public life, as was done at the beginning of our history. Roosevelt remarks in his address

how essential imagination is to the ac. complishment of great deeds in any direction. Of course he means the imagination which constructs and foresees, not that romantic kind which distorts and betrays. Historians need it as well as poets, perhaps more. Certainly statesmen need it. If American legislation and court decisions have been sordid and ruinously technical in some cases, we must account for the fault by want of wision in statesmen and judges, and want of "vision" means the absence of that universal outlook which is given by reading, scholarship and philosophic reflection. Science and art are as legltimate human interests as money-making. The men who undertake to guide our destinies hereafter ought to know as much about the laws of nature as they do about the laws of banking. The categorical imperative ought to be as well known to them as the protective tariff. A thousand years from now it will be a great deal more

NEWSPAPER ANNUALS.

alive.

If a stranger were to judge Oregon cities by their newspapers, he would easily place Eugene in first place when he saw a copy of the Guard issued on New Year's day. It is in eleven sections and eighty-eight pages, 'designed to tell the story of a year's progress in Eugene and Lane County." is the most comprehensive and exhaustive showing of resources in all lines ever made by a newspaper outside of Portland. Not behind, except in the trifling matter of few pages, is the annual

number of the Eugene Register, in eight sections. It shows grasp of the situation and has clearly set forth why Eugene stands as it does in high importance in the Valley.

There are thirty-six pages in the New Year's number of the Salem Statesman, all calendered paper, re-plete with half-tone engravings, well printed. As it says: "Marion County abounds in agricultural wealth," and the showing that is made by this issue of the Statesman verifies its assertion. It calls itself "Willamette Valley Progress Edition," and it is modestly plac. fact.

that control of Congress be placed with the younger and newer generation of Democracy. Governor Wilson did not hesitate to begin war on the Smith machine in New Jersey, and he put it to rout by his vigorous and uncom-promising methods. If it shall ap-the extent of the Democratic absten-promising methods. If it shall ap-

ters are responsible to the Chamber the ancient evils can all be cured of Deputies and when a given polloy is defeated the Cabinet resigns. The Ministers are actually leaders of the olicy Just as the doctors have conquered The the old diseases one after the other until pretty nearly the last has yieldmajority party and are entitled to ed, so now we are gathering courage seats in the Chambers, where they are to attack and conquer the maladies of

seats in the Chambers, where usy in society. given the privilege of the floor. The President may not veto a measure. but may demand a reconsideration of it. A simple majority then puts the lew into effect. Society. The maxim of the fourteenth year of the twentleth century is, "Go to the roots of things." The world can-not longer be contented with treating We must study causes The actual result of these limita-

The actual result of these limita-tions is that the President's acts in matters of legislation and in other cal that misery leaves no seed behind governmental duties are perfunctory. Things done in the name of the Presit to start a new crop. The ideal of government has changed with the rest. War, taxation and empty pageantry, which were formerly its main busiident are the orders or decisions of the Cabinet. It is possible that some day a French President will first ness, become less important every year, and we are forming the habit of looking upon the Government as a gain the strong confidence of the pe ple and then assert his personality as the head of the Government. The last two Presidents, however, have been ple. It will be made to do for us all content to accept ministerial control. Felix Faure, whon: Loubet succeeded. are unable to do. The Government is had attracted popularity and it is sur-mised to have been his ambition to give France a personal administration. but death took him in the middle of and breeding up perfect men and women to dwell in them. There is his term. Loubet and Fallieres have been moderate, and custom is so well established that the comparatively young statesman cares not for the empty honors of the Presidency.

BALANCE OF POWER CHANGED. The spectacle of four petty nations,

one of which was only a generation ago delivered from bondage, taking the once proud Turkish empire by the throat and threatening more chastlee-ment unless the sacred city of Adrianople shall be surrendered is thrilling. Their demand has the better excuse in the fact that on the very day when it is demand. made rumors come that the city has already capitulated. Simultaneously revival of this charming art Simultaneously United States, principally in the way comes news that the Turkish forces on of those dances which are historically significant. The "folk dances" of the Island of Chios have surrendered to the Greeks, which adds to the firmwhich we hear so much are intimately ness with which the allies insist upon interwoven with the growth of civilitheir terms and to the confidence with zation. A lady who had been teach-ing folk dances at one of the Chicago which they threaten renewal of the war.

The changed position of affairs wrought by the rise of the Balkan states and the destruction of Turkish power in Europe has a disturbing effect on the balance of power between the triple alliance and the triple entente. Germany has been assiduously cultivating Turkish friendship in the ope that, in the event of war with Britain, Turkey would prove a valuable military ally and would threaten the Suez Canal. A Turkish alliance was supposed to be equally valuable

against Russia, for the Turks could keep a large Russian army occupied in Asia Minor, while Germany attacked the Muscovites along the Vistula. Foreseeing these possibilities, the Britisl have also courted the favor of the Turks.

The practical destruction of Turkish military power and the rise of the Balkan states have taken weight out of the scales on the side of the triple alliance and placed it in the scales on the side of the entente. It leaves Turkey is one of the excellent enterprises of in possession of only a corner of Euour day. rope surrounding Constantinople, exposed to attack by the victorious and aggressive Balkan states on the northwest, and by Russia on the northeast. One can foresee the day when the Russian armies will overrun Armenia and Asia Minor and threaten Constan-tinople from the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, while the Balkan nations close in on the European side and the combined fleets blockade the Bos-New York. phorus and the Dardanelles.

The Balkan allies are now in a posi. tion to play the game so often and so successfully played by the Turks. They can trade on the known fear of the great powers that a general war will result from renewal of hostilities in ress Education and head and proving the fact. the Balkan Peninsula. The entente desires as strong a Balkan confedera-The Medford Mail Tribune of January toon as the Medford Mail Tribune of January toon as the for that means a Slav bulwark against for that means a Slav bulwark against four sections. The city and Jackson Austrian aggression, a useful ally to Russia. Austria's threats are less terthe world"?

Scraps and Jingles Leone Cass Bacr.

I did my New Year's resolutions early. Did you? The fun of breaking 'em is propor-

ionate to just how resolute you were. Every little new year has a diary of

1912 has tottered To his long repose. His dripping raiment shaking As he gost. Goodby, old year. Though your kingly glories wane. In Oregon, at least, we can't Forget your raim.

Murderers in Oregon are the only It will be made to do for us all cople who do not complain of the high the things which lesser organizations

a vast corporation in which we are all shareholders. Its mighty energies turn, as the new day dawns, from dewine is gradually taking the place of champagne on festival occasions. Which is one more reason why I don't struction and waste to building homes want to live in Scattle.

nothing in God's universe so beautiful so valuable, so infinitely to be desired ties! Right following an announcement that the Chinese are to don as a numan being perfect in all his ment that the Chinese are to don powers, free and happy in all his ac-tivities, kindly in all his relations to others. It is this type of men and women that the new sprit of the race as a human being perfect in all his

Idea of stock holders in company starting to renovate motor tires-they will re-tire with a fortune. sane and wholesome world for them to live and serve in.

mondeley. Who always at parties sat gholmondeley. Her brother then said, As he punched her fat head, Say, sis, quit actir so rhoimondeley. (Key: Cholmondeley is pronounced Chu There is a report that the supply of dancing teachers is far behind the There has been a genuine

in the

There was a man named Heauchamp. The heathen he'd lecture and presuchamp. At a nice little meal They made Willie [se] Through their tummies alone could he

Through their tummies alone could he reauchamp. (Diagram: Beauchamp is pronounced Beecham.) high schools gave out word that she was going to leave. The parents val-

was going to leave. The parents val-ued her services so highly that they Young housewife writes to ask what united in a letter begging her to stay. is a Bath bun? I'm sure I dunno, but I Everybody ought to learn to dance, reckon it's some sort of a sponge cake.

To paradise, fair, and bright, If the following from the Washing-

To paradise, fair and bright, Before the fail, Were I s poet. I'd compare Your New Year's bail. H'm, as I said, before the fail. But when I heard the scrpent's call, "Everybody rag with all your might." I tripped you, and we both did sprawl, And so I feel I've not the right My name amone your friends to arrart ton correspondence of the Boston should be confirmed by experience, Wilson will prove to have the and of iron in the glove of velvet: And a mong your friends to scraw, As I did, before we danced, as I say, Before the full.

hand of iron in the glove of velvet: Democrats who are visiting the Governor of New Jersey report that he has a mind of his own and that they are willing to trust his judgment. They believe he will exercise as autocratic a sway over Con-gress as Roosevelt ever wielded, although by different methods. He is more tautful than either Roosevelt or Taft and less in-clined to consult his own personal interests to the exclusion of those of others than is Roosevelt. But he is no less ambitious than any other President to make his Ad-ministration a success and to destroy the idea that the Democratic party cannot be trusted to deal with great affairs. It is not that you said I was curt When you slipped in the mud like a dart, And slid down the guiter a block That forover from you I must part. It isn't that you are clumay. That my love from you quickly goes, But next time you slip on the pavement Don't have any holes in your hose.

of City of Million People.

It was established last No-PORTLAND, Jan. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-I have read with some interest the letter by R. Chilcott in The Orevember by the trustees of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, which can-Scandinavian Foundation, which was endowed with half a million dol-lars by the late Niels Poulsen. Its purpose is "to cultivate closer relations between the peoples of the United States and Denmark, Norway and Sweden." The Review is the organ of the Foundation. It is published in New York

its place as a great center of industry, A writer in the January Atlantic

Payment for social favors, this writer have yet to see such possibilities at the thinks, ought to be made in spot cash, back of any port of entry as you have but the coins used should be smiles, here. Where on the whole coast is pleasant chat and kindly manners. there such a natural inland waterway What more profitable New Year vow can one make than this, "I will add what I can to the galety and joy of cisco standing alone yet, and the cisco, standing alone yet, and the Sound port, handicapped by the Cascade

canteen causes moderation in drink among the soldiers because it is con-ducted by them, and thus is amenable enormous future is equally certain-

to define, but I have my own ideas.

ts own. . . . The ideal of

cost of living. News item says that in Seattle Italian

How publishers do seize opportuni-

and its institutions will develop, and with their creation will come a clean.

A Fonetik Limerick. There was a young damsel named Chol-

condeley,

ndeley. ounced Chum-

Another one:

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NATURE BOUNTIFUL IN HER GIFTS The American-Scandinavian Review

But Co-operation Will Hasten Making

crity, but it appears to me that in spite of itself Portland is going to take

A writer in the January Atlantic takes to task the odlous wretch who goes to a dinner party and sits glumly radiating gloom throughout the feast. Devenue for social favors this writer

home rule a fact in this new year with account for more than this number of the consent of the Tories.

BOOSEVELT ON HISTORY.

vote by the leading parties in 1908 and Total.... 14,888,442 15,033,669 237,605

The decrease in the Republican vote, not been clearly drawn. That great taking the Taft and Roosevelt vote to- genius mingles myth, poetry and fact by the known large defection to Wil-their value. But when we come to by the known ange detection to the Thucydides we see a complete change. Debs, and by the abstention of many His effort is to tell the truth, and that

tude toward the reactionary Congressional leaders electrified the country, crystalized behind him an irresistible public sentiment, vitalized the Roosevelt policies, made possible the enactment of legislation desired by him, and was the real basis of the general public confidence in him and of the real entiment in 1908 that he could be President again if he desired. The apressive strategical blunder of President Taft was his open alliance with Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and their kind, on the amiable theory that a Republican President, elected by the people, ought to be in accord with the Republican majority of Congress, also elected by the people. That Taft influenced Congress more than Congress influenced Taft is probably true; but that the masses of the people wanted a President who would not traffic with Cannon or Aldrich is also true. Hence the general wreck.

The prevailing powers in the Senate on the Democratic side are Martin, Bacon and Culberson, and in the House Clark, Underwood, and their principal lleutenants. The seniority rule is scarcely less fixed in the Hous than in the Senate; but the more frequent changes in the membership of the House make the continued dominance of its affairs by any particular enjoying this convenience for a great group less likely than in the Senate. The actual situation confronting Pres-Ident Wilson in Congress is that there leader of the first rank who has been it is here. closely identified with him or is es- We have nothing like the full parclosely identified with him or is es-pecially anxious about his personal cel post as it exists in Germany as ccess or continued political su- yet and it is well not to deceive ourbut all naturally are con- selves on that point, but as a begincerned in the welfare of the Demo- ning what we have attained does very cratic party and in a large sense of a well. People are so ready to use it preciate administration: but any of that we must believe Americans appreciate the conveniences of civiliaadministration that is not helpful to tion as fully as other nations when his own political fortunes. The Senate is not progressive, the House is them. Such opportunities come to us progressive only in name. The old- a little slowly, but in the end we are time Senate leaders have accepted apt to get them and perhaps we make Wilson as the best available horse to all the better use of them for waiting. carry them over the stream of suc-cessive defeats into power; the House leaders have accepted Wilson because they have had no alternative. Colonel Bryan is hostile to most of them, and "garden truck" and the like are sure they view with satisfaction the pros-pect of possible proxy Presidency, with Bryan the actual voice and figure be-on the other hand, urban buyers are on the other hand, urban buyers are they are hostile to Bryan. How can to give way before it. As soon as Woodrow Wilson is a man of learning, they view with satisfaction the pros-

The seniority rule is the bulwark of bound to see, sooner or later, that they no old-timers' power. It made Ald- can combine and obtain supplies from The sentority rate is the made Ald-the old-timers' power. It made Ald-rich the boss of the Senate and Can-the country through the postoffice at far lower rates than they are now pay-box the producer and non and his inner circle the bosses of far lower rates than they are now pay-the House. The Speakership has lost ing. By this process the producer and

pected that he will immediately de-mand a new deal. President Roosevelt's militant atti-

son vote as compared with that for Bryan we must add the Republican Wilson vote in order to arrive at the number of actual Democratic votes cast for Wilson. Even after due al-lowance is made for the many Demo-crats who went over to the Socialists, many Democrate must have distance of unike units. Literature, which in the beginning was neither many Democrats must have stayed at which in the beginning was neither home

lican party was disfranchised.

throughout the North and West.

its utility.

THE POPULAR PARCEL POST.

An increased vote was cast in all the a mingling of them all, with a good New England states except New many things besides, fell apart into Hampshire and in the mountain states, distinct branches. As time passes each of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana branch becomes more unlike the othand Idaho, but New York, New Jersey, ers while it "integrates" or develops a Pennsiyvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky, firmer unity in its own domain. Spencer sees this same process dom-Tennessee and Missouri all polled inant in all the departments of the sourh no general universe. In fact, he tells us that the march from the unstable homogeneous march from the unstable homogeneous

statement is possible, some states showing an increase, some a decrease. to the stable and highly organized heterogeneous is the general law of evo-Owing to woman suffrage, California's lution. But Mr. Roosevelt does not rote increased from 386,597 to 673,-527, but it is estimated that in that understand that the fixation of history state 100,000 qualified voters abstained, largely, no doubt, because the Repuba separate branch of human achievement necessarily divorces it from art. He does not align himself The increase in the Socialist vote

was not more marked in one section book is inevitably a piece of fiction. Nobody could judge the romancers than in another, being well distributed who pretend to be historians more to the forthcoming event, or specseverely than he does. He speaks of ulation as to candidates, Carlyle's French Revolution as "a of hats into the ring, swings around spiendid bit of serious romance writ-ing." The same author, in his opinion, izations, collection of campaign funds, The public has taken advantage of the parcel post so eagerly that the most obdurate must be convinced of refused "to face the facts" In his "Life and similar features of our own elecof Frederick" and distorted them "to tion are not known in France. There Other countries have been many years. The agitation for it in the United States has been wearisome

address, as in almost everything else of a p that Roosevelt produces, is his wide Senate. scholarship and the universality of his Interest in whatever man has done or familiarly as to the "Origin of Spe-cles." He is the only statesman we accepted apt to get them and perhaps we make have had in recent times who combined the gift of popularity with deep

> is unlimited. But up to this time he has shown no such versatility as Roosevelt. To find men of the same quality in public life we must go back to Revolutionary times. Roosevelt has been compared to Andrew Jackson, and no doubt there are some su-

perficial resemblances between the two Its power: but the House committees run the House. What the Speaker lost through the long war on Cannon the

now in its forty-ninth year, is a splenwould be praying for Austrian defeat. did number of eighty-two pages, in six sections, exploiting principally Southwestern Idaho. If a wall were to be erected around that section, for-

bidding ingress and egress, the inhabi- be the desire to check extension of tants would be self-sustaining, for it Slav power while they were yet able contains about all needed for neces-sity and luxury, and Idaho's fine newspaper tells of it to the smallest ing one-seventh of the earth's surface, detail. There have been editions in plenty heretofore for the man who

would better his condition by going petite for more territory which re-to the Gem State, but this current gards Mongolia, one-third the size of to the Gem State, but this current number easily leads all.

ELECTING A FRENCH PRESIDENT. might consider a struggle now, when A new President of France will go into office on February 16, 1913, or a little more than two weeks prior to the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson us President of the United States. It ers combined. has been nearly a year since the Pres.

idential campaign in America opened actively, and nearly two months have CHRISTIAN LOVE AND FATHER TIME. with the school of students and writ-ers who believe that an interesting President of France has not yet been Wonderful are the transformations Christian love is effecting in the great elected and only in recent days have institutions of the world. The schools dispatches carried much news incident have caught the watchword of service. They are not working any more to produce a race of selfishly trained ex-Throwing ploiters whose purpose is to spoil their fellows. Their new and better ideal is to develop men and women fitted to dwell happily in a mutually helpful world, each taking his part in square with his theories." Still he be-lieves it is possible for an author to combine the strictest scientific accu-it. Instead of being the absorbing feature of the account would be that Los Angeles saw the Royal Rosarians.

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twills on in Congress is that there Democratic majority with no r of the first rank who has been dy identified with him or is es-We have nothing like the full par-We h

president pro tempore of the alone, but for himself and the race. To this end we see the develophimself and the One reason for lack of interest among the people is that they do not ence of sugenics and the great doc-

Since the Turkish peace ministers nave all but failed, will the Turkish elect their President. He is chosen trines of social hygiene which por-Army proceed with its fantastic preby the parliament, only one house tend the advent of happier times. The of which is elected by direct vote of church feels the new impulse as deepsentation of the Turkey trot?

does Omar Khayyam, and refers to the inscriptions of Queen Hatskeprut as and this applies also to candidates, is pits do we still hear the echoes of the fact that the President of France ancient myths and bygone theologies? is nothing more than an imposing Not many. The minister of our time tions and the gold-brick industry would seem to be on an ethical parity. figurehead, who reviews the troops, is returning to the example of his receives ambassadors, attends social Master. He seeks to do the will of

functions and otherwise contents the French desire for show of pomp and dignity. The office has become an service the better his conscience is hay can be converted directly into milk. Every cow knows that much.

honorarium, to be bestowed upon satisfied. The day is gone when the some important personage who is ministry postpones its promises of Zero weather is predicted. And just as defeated office-holders are thrown ready to retire from the real activities good to another world. It is no longer out on a cold and cheerless world. thought necessary to prepare us for of statesmanship.

heaven by permitting earth to be hell. On the contrary, the church Champion McCarty says he will take a long rest. Surely it didn't make him tired to thrash Palzer. Yet the functions of the Presidential office are defined quite ma-terially by mere custom and precedent. In theory, the President selects his Cabinet. In practice, the Ministers happy dwelling. If the Lord wiahes Local police censors have decided

In theory, the Pressent Cabinet. In practice, the Ministers are chosen by the leader of the ma-jority group in the Chamber of Dep-uties. The prescribed powers and duties of the President are manifold, hut every official act must be coun-hut every official act must be coun-that every official act must be manifold, and so his chosen "Sav ing crusade against wretchedness and wee. The word has gone forth that that midnight cat opera in Portland must cease.

"Save your pennies," John D. urges That's about all he has left us to

to military restrictions and regulations. Profits go to the company funds. At present saloonkeepers pocket the profits and soldiers on leave drink without restriction.

especially people past 50.

Transcript

A tax on bachelors will hardly increase the marriage license industry. The average bachelor would be able to see that getting married to escape the tax would be another such trick as leaping out of the frying pan into the fire. -

Pennsylvania drinking boasted his ability to drink a quart of whisky, and put his boast into practice. The floral decorations were Europe, as only one bite, Russia is still the overshadowing colossus of the especially beautiful and a quartet sang north in German eyes. The alliance

him.

at the grave.

population is about equally matched. preferable to one a generation hence, when Russia may have twice as many Hope for the West is not yet gone says Senator Chamberlain, in regard to the Secretaryship of the Interior. Can it be that Our George is going to people as all three of the allied powbring home the bacon?

A Russian emigrant with \$50,000 in

Land locating, lock-trick opera-

Now a noted scientist discovers that

long he was permitted to keep it.

to define, but I have my own ideas. You are not, however, a maritime race. Here you have never appreciat-ed the advantages of an inland door from the sea and here you have not on the whole that esprit de corps which will make for the mutual benefit of the community in consolidating efforts to one end. This, however, I delieve will come. I do not wish to minimize the work done by your Port Commission but it does not appear to me that they are adequately and enthusiastically supported. supported supported. Take Hamburg and Antwerp for ex-amples with their splendid systems of docks-municipal understandings. What have they cared for expense? They say "No matter if even the docks do not pay, see what business they bring to the Port." This is as it should be. Make Portland the center of the import

Make Portland the center of the import and export trade, the center of distri-bution in the Northwest, and a city of a million is only a question of time, and that not over long.

One of our enterprising police court lawyers must have been talking to

a minion is only a question of time, and in minion is only a question of time, and interview. The second se ognition only when their case is brought to the attention of posterity. Royal Rosarians saw Los Angeles, says a dispatch. We should think the

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Call of Home, Sweet Home

Houston (Tex.) Post. "Does yo_r wife raise a rumpus when you stay away from home at night?" "No, but she does when I get home." his pocket has landed in New York. It would be interesting to know how

Buckwheat Cakes and Sausage. Lampton in Washington, D. C. Herald.

Buckwhest Cales and Samape. A character in Washington, D. C. Here Wor! Pays of my boyhood, Findraming of you now, Buckwhest Cales and sause of the buckwhest Cales and the sause and the ordinary of Paradise the the solden clouds of darsh when the daytime has begun the the solden clouds of the buckwhest cales and sause at talped inside of you. We were the sause on the side Fork and pienty, foy bette and the sause of the sause buck of butter of them saused buckwhest of butter bucket buck and the investition the the souse of the sause buck and the investition the the sause of the sause buck and the investition the sause of Paradise buck and the leans and buck and buck