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#### BOLSHEVIK ECHOES.

A general strike to secure a new trial for Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings is a remedy which does vio lence to the fundamentals of justice and democracy, and can do no good to labor. It is direct action, with a Oregon Legislature is somewhat of vengeance. It is a threat against the misnomer. The maximum object of orderly processes of government. It the bill can only be to compel atvoices a demand for interference by the President himself, with a penalty for the horse to water but you can drive the horse to water but and Rosa Luxembourg as the climax of the Spartacan uprising at Berlin refusal or inaction in advance defined, make him drink. in the paralysis of all industry, ""We will stop," shouted one delegate at the Chicago labor conference, "every wheel compel the voters to go to the polls. The only evidence that an elector has in the land, and make the country look like an Arizona desert." Thus voted is the depositing of his ballot in the ballot box. Nobody is permitted the whole country, if the scheme of to examine his ballot at the time. It an open election they would be vastly coercion is carried out, is to be made may be wholly blank, for all the to suffer for the action of a court in judges of election may know. California, which performed its constitutional function of trying two men pulsory voting argue that the voter for murder and finding them guilty, will mark his ballot if compelled to Whether it was performed well or go to the polls. Perhaps. Yet in the Bolsheviki. badly, the case is California's, not the last general election more than 8500 revolt in Ju The National Labor Con- voters who voted for Governor ex-Nation's. gress regards Mooney and Billings as pressed no preference on the contested innocent, and declares that their con-viction was obtained by bribery and minority of the voters of Oregon deperjury. It is well to recall that one termined who should be the Treasurer, of nincty witnesses against Mooney, one Oxman, was tried for perjury and candidates was less than 50 per cent acquitted. It may be fair to add that of the registration. Billings, who was accused of the same crime as Mooney, was convicted with- enough interest in the election of out the testimony of Oxman, and that Senator and Governor to take them to Kerensky's power ended. the acquittal of Oxman occurred also the polls, but were frankly indifferent

as to the identity of the Treasurer to in California. be elected. It is a reasonable enough Over in Seattle there is an International Workers' Defense League assumption that the 100,000 or more which declares that the "courts have who were not attracted to the polls at failed to give justice to our fighters in all would, had they been compelled to from the window to men in the crowd the industrial conflict," and which go, have gone through with the moproposes to "use our economic strength tions of an undesired task as quickly and they came, for men will always and go out on strike to secure justice as possible. Some, without doubt, be found to rally to a strong man who for our champions." It makes an apfor our champions." It makes an appeal for soldiers and sailors to join two on the ticket; many would have fight, he acted with energy until it them, and it asks them not to take a voted for none. job "until we all go back together." But what we The further demand for amnesty for all political prisoners is made. The man (in Bulgaria) who was given life without compulsion have attended had bloodshed and react either all the way imprisonment for anti-war work," it voted for a full list of candidates? In to despotism or establish a moderate is further said in a Workers' Defense what way is the vote of the man or democracy.

perhaps. Here in Portland there is a frank effort to constitute a soviet to be known as a soldiers' and sailors' coun-

It is necessary in order to compare cil. It is backed by radical Socialists

ality. So far as there are abuses and of old romance, he came to America inequalities here and there, there is a and studied botany, chemistry and lawful and rational way to correct geology in Indiana and Wisconsin. them, whether they are abuses and His instinctive love of the open forinequalities of classes or of individuals. bade him to immure himself in a col-There are certain guaranties of life, lege and drew him to the Far West, and liberty, and opportunity, in Amer- where he explored and lived among ica, and on the whole they are efmountains, glaciers and forests, fective. That there may be instances lighting in their wildness and solitude. of injury in the operation of our eco- He has made his country familiar nomic and industrial processes may be with the glories of the Cascades and freely admitted, and that there may sierras, with the gigantic peaks and be miscarriage of justice in our courts glaciers of Alaska, with the big trees is only too well known. But whether of California, with the awful beauties Mooncy is guilty or innocent, whether of the Grand Canyon, and with the sweeping vote of censure on our judi- that the West is more than the land cial system, or a proposal to wreck of cowboys, miners, bad men and Inour industrial or political structure. dians with a sprinkling of speculative If, by a strike or a threat of a strike, boomers. He has shown it as the land the Labor Conference shall have freed where nature has done her greatest work in her most sublime moods, and Mooney, they will have done somehe has tempted the people of the East thing far worse for all citizens, including themselves, than his incarcerato leave their crowded cities, to turn tion in prison for life. They will have from the beaten track leading to Eusubstituted for our present judicial

practices, which, imperfect as they are, are the product of many hundred years of civilization, the right of apventurous on the trail of the explorer peal from a court to the uninformed opinions and decisions of a class. What and the missionary. Then it drew the tion and the National Education Asso builders of big enterprises, men whose ould be worse than the administracombination of courage with con-The Red Flag will not wave over

Americans worth the privilege of citi-FORTLAND, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1919. zenship will join to put it down, and cutting its forests, by harnessing its and opportunities. among them will be those thousands waterpower and by building its cities. observed occasional and millions of workmen who have Among these first comers and the just as much at stake in the preservaswarm of homebuilders who followed were men of Muir's type, who in-terpreted the West to the East and tion of our institutions as any others.

> tion that the West is all raw and un-The term "compulsory voting" as applied to the object of a bill in the couth

DEFEAT OF THE SPARTACANS. The tragic end of Karl Liebknecht

water but you cannot the head of the revolutionary govern-In other words, if we shall have ment in Germany. The intent of the Spartacans was avowedly to prevent the election of delegates to the Na-"compulsory voting" we shall merely tional Assembly next Sunday, and their implied motive was to establish their

own minority rule, knowing that in outnumbered. The vigor and success with which Presumably, the supporters of comthe government crushed the revolt contrasts with the weakness which Kerensky displayed in dealing with the Bolsheviki. He defeated their first revolt in July, 1917, and had some of their leaders in his power, but he weakly set them free and attempted compromise with men who were in the pay of Germany and would make no compromise. He had another opporfor the combined vote of the three tunity when General Korniloff began his march on Petrograd to crush Bolshevism once for all, but he was de Here were \$500 voters who had

ceived into turning against Korniloff and denouncing him as a traitor. Then President Ebert, of the German republic, was in a more critical position

when the Spartacans rose against him, but he did not flinch. Besieged in one of the government buildings, he called to come to defense of the government, be found to rally to a strong man who was won. This is a new development But what would have been gained

in the course of a revolution. Usually if all had been compelled to attend the the extremists have overthrown the elections and those who would not moderates until the people weary of

Liebknecht adopted far more radi-League circular, "is now the head of the government. Will you see that this is done here?" This means Debs, qualifications of competing candidates years ago and who would have been

called a Progressive in this country. The younger Liebknecht opposed the war from the beginning, and became every public school district to maintain more bitter and more radical after he a minimum school term of twenty-four

Rosa Luxembourg had also suffered

Soon after the United States

rolling reason. Nearly all arid land is to extend "education in Americanism

# A DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Education, the secretary of which would have a place in the Cabinet. argument in this. It will seem reason-able that this country should have to The department would take over, at deal with other ministries of educa- cients and moderns alike. Was it not the discretion of the President, the tion through the minor agency of a Dr. Holmes who proposed that we Muir is an example of the West's reaus which it ought to co-ordinate magnetic power. It first drew the and supervise. The bill is the result to look after. venturous on the trail of the work of other departments and bu- bureau in a department of the Govern- chew each mouthful of food thirtyclation, and gives voice to the aspira-tions of educators who realize that the structive genius accepted its chal- whole Nation is affected by backward-America. It is not the flag of our lenge by spanning its plains with rail-country, and it never will be. All roads, by tunneling or climbing its and who desire that there shall roads, by tunneling or climbing its and who desire that there shall be mountains, by mining its minerals, by practical equalization of advantages observed occasionally in state educational laws, such as those which tax the richer districts for support of schools in the poorer ones, and it goes to the root of the proposition that inefficiency, or illiteracy, or disloyalty who disproved the shallow assump-

to needs.

of every other section and of every other class.

devoted to instruction of illiterates 10

years old and over, not including the

foreign-born, and this is to be appor-

tioned in accordance with the native-

born illiterate population. A similar

amount is to be devoted to teaching

immigrants of similar ages to speak

# GET READY TO SPRAY.

The bill makes an appropriation of \$100,000,000 a year, to be expended, in co-operation with the states, for the which was noted last season as the result of neglect, for which the war was prime purposes of removing illiteracy, promoting "Americanization," extendgiven as the excuse, makes timely the ing school terms, especially in the warning to farmers and fruit growfor ers recently issued by the American Phytopathological Society not to neglect to provide themselves early in the present year with supplies of fungi-cides and insecticides and machinery with which to apply them. The so plant diseases in the United States and Canada, and has recently conducted an investigation which shows that Thus, for example, threethere is danger of shortage of both for the approving judgment his dietetic fortieths of the whole amount is to be

The shortage, formerly due to diversion of raw materials for war work. is now likely to continue because of and read English and to instruct them estimates of their needs at once.

in the duties of cltizenship, and also to "develop among them an appreciation of and respect for the civic and resulted in the season of 1918 from social institutions of the United States." neglect of the important duty of and this sum is divided in the ratio spraying. Although the nutritional value of the food grown in the counof immigrant illiterate population, A state which will draw most heavily try in that year was estimated as 15 upon one part of the fund, and con per cent above normal, it is also estitribute to it, may not be much affected mated that it would have been another 15 per cent greater if it had not been for the ravages of plant enemies which could have been controlled by sprays. The loss to fruitgrowers was particu-

Suspension of hostilities should enable chemical manufacturers to meet farmers' needs if they are prompt in readjusting their affairs. The important ingredients, copper sulphate and commercial sulphur, and also formal dehyde, which were affected directly by war, are relieved of the restrictions under which they have been laboring. It is obviously the duty of farmers to the coming season, and prudent ones will make preparation well in advance. Plant pests multiply rapidly and an other season of neglect is likely to be

owned by the Government, and con-tracts can easily be made with occa-be the natural function of a Federal appetite." He was inclined toward sional individual owners for irrigation department to promote. Our foreign the practice of vegetarianism, but he and sale of their tracts. Nearly all educational relations present another did not place as much stress upon this swamp and logged-off land is owned argument for the bill. We shall pres-by individuals, and there will be much ently come in contact, to a greater ex-counsel was to select from the food debate and dickering before terms tent than ever, with other countries. available "that which appeals most to can be made with them. The only France, Italy and parts of South appetite, in the order called for by owners of Southern swamps and Mid- America are already looking to us for appetite." He did not disdain the die Western pine barrens may be un-willing to let the West receive a big be called upon to act as counsellor to purpose of "fletcherizing." which conslice of pie unless each of them gets Russia after the present turmoil is sisted in painstaking mastication, was one too. They would rather let the over. The Orient, which has been insoldier wait for his farm or his job clined toward Germany in the past, food in the mouth." The essence of Billings is guilty or innocent, whether or the Grand canyon, and with the solder wait for his job Billings is guilty or innocent, there is nothing in the procedure in a local court in California which justifies a tem will be "Americanized," but it does "the good taste for all it is worth. Di mean that there will be systems of not allow any diverting feeling to in-There is pending in Congress a bill exchange upon broadly national and trude upon the ceremony." And then introduced by Senator Hoke Smith. of international lines, and the proponents there was the final rule: "Wait, take Georgia, to create a Department of of the new department have a strong and enjoy as much as possible. Na-Education, the secretary of which argument in this. It will seem reason- ture will do the rest," he added. This philosopher borrowed from an

regularity of hours of eating when he

such double disaster could not come.

There thus appears in the Fletcher

Fletcher did not, any more than did

who possess untroubled consciences

and unimpaired digestions will not

concern themselves too much to in-

but that fact does not prevent British

yards from being allowed to build a

helped, each in its own way.

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ment which has many other interests two times-one time for each tooth in the head? There was Emerson Senator Smith's bill promises at who said that it was a "greater dis-

least to arouse further interest in a subject which is just now very close to the popular heart. Discussion of it in the Senate ought to be highly nstructive. It is safe to forecast he was ill it was because of diso criticism on the ground that too com- bedience to one of God's laws. Were plete "standardization" of the schools there not ancients who believed that undesirable. Standardization of the mysterious something which they The principle is Americanism, however, which is pro-ly in state educa- posed, and equalization of educational stomach and not in the heart or brain? opportunities, and Federal aid, if not Fletcher said that there was sound logic in the ancient notion, be supervision, maintaining a high state of health and efficiency will the bad effect of unhappy though present a common ground for discus- that "touches the heart" is first felt sion. With the bill before it, Congress in the stomach, if the stomach has an in one section of the country, or among is sure of a subject which will not be troubles of its own to worry about. To one class of the people, is the concern exhausted in a single session the habitual Fletcherite he insiste

philosophy a curious mingling of the Increase in number of plant pests physical and the psychological. process of digestion, having been be gun in a thoroughly normal manner was capable of arrestation by un favorable psychic influences without producing "those poisons which wear out the body faster than any other cause." One who ate slowly might bear the shock of the most terrible news-the physical shock, at leastand the misfortune, or its opposite in clety includes most of the experts in disguise, would not set up a viciou circle of accumulating bad effects. "The faithful one is ever ready to that go before the bar of Death's

righteousness is sure to secure.' chemicals and implements. spoke Fletcher in one of his books "Dietetic righteousness" is putting if rather strongly, perhaps, but there delay of manufacturers in turning a good deal to be said for any philos their plants back to the industry of ophy which gives real promise of set peace. Individual buyers can do much ting in motion a healthy circle of to hasten the reconstruction by filing causes and effects. It is conceded that as a people we eat too fast, to put i

The food needs of the world are still bluntly, and it is worth while to in too acute to warrant waste, such as quire where there is any connection between this fact and certain National neuroses which are also admitted to Although the nutritional exist. We may not be ready to go to the Fletcher extreme of "chewing liquids" thoroughly, but any physician will indorse the main article of the Fletcher creed. Metchnikoff, attain the great age larly large.

count on a spraying campaign during quire which is the cause and which

# FANCY TIME.

Oh, I want to wander back again in memory, for today, snappy, frosty morning in an old To a home far away,

Where a miracle in pictures, which no human's brush e'er made. In a tracery of frostwork on the win-

dow-pane is laid. There are fern leaves fine and filmy, done with wondrous skill and

care. Pressed as for some sacred purpose on

that surface white and square; sometimes in a marvelous land-And scape, fleecy clouds and ragged trees

Stand upon that coated canvas and defy the chilling breeze;

There are mountains topped with snow-shine-there are hills and valleys, And sometimes a gleaming river and a

phantom white canoe.

Twas a field of glorious fancy that my youthful mind did roam, When the Frost King did his etching on the window-panes "back home":

Oft there comes an ache and longing Off there comes an ache and longing for those days no more to me-Best of days, though countless others offer all they hold, to me. Ob, how far the tides have traveled on

Oh, how far the tides have traveled on life's restless, surging main. Since I took those fancy journeys on that stenciled window-pane! Would that we might ever wander where the fancy rivers glide. Loiter there, and calmly ponder, as we glimnaed the reasons tide:

507 East Forty-ninth street North, ortland, Or.

# HERALDS OF PEACE.

Upon the mountain slopes did the un-seen Heralda glide-Down from the anow-crowned sum-

mits; past crevasse and rock ey came with air of Heaven, and

God-inspiring words By the grassy pathways; did they tho forest-fastnesses unlock, As aid and guide!

By sheepcotes of the herders; valleys of streams and rills; Across the plains and prairies,--to

Babel-haunts of men These Heralds of good tidings, Heralda of Peace once more;

For cometh not the Christ of Peace to this poor earth again-The Christ of now and yore?

And Sharon's rose and hearts'ease flowers will ever bloo

From deserts parched and dry doth war and discord fly. The arts of Peace alone will live" the Heralds sing: "The battle armaments and trophies

droop and die. Forever buried lis ""

And we, too, must be Angels in this Mission great, Spread wings and hasten footsteps,

as Messengers of Peace--Keep dissolved the feuds of nations; by Prayer bring Heaven here.

By wise and gentle suasion help

quarrels cease, Ushering the world's new Rirth! LOUISA A'HMUTY NASH. Nashville, Or.

# THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

It was two weeks or more after Christmas had gone

When a little green fir tree lay out on which it is said was the desire of both men. But life is not measured in the lawn, And I thought, as I looked on it, lying years alone. It is pretty well estab

out there lished that he lived happily, and that In the rain and cold, so neglected and most of his 69 years were free from bare.

bodily cares. We are unable to apport Of the joys it awakened that Christmas tion the credit equitably between ban

When our thoughts turned back to the ishment of the "fear-thought" and in-Christ that was born: Of the light that it kindled in childtensive mastication. Doubtless both

hood's glad eyes, Who beheld it with wonder and joyous

Arrayed in its trimmings so splendid and fair,

The tonnage of British ships de-Dh. the bright, happy faces that locked

on it them With a rapture that cannot be told by this pen! And now, as I look on it there on the

My memory goes back o'er the years that are gone,

that are gone. To the happy reunion of one little band. To a circle unbroken by death's cruel hand; The love and the cheer and the gifts

The love and the cheer and the gains that were given Seemed a foretaste while here of re-unions in heaven. But farewell, little tree, you have not

You will live in our hearts till the day

And the joys of the past unforgotten will be,

FAITH.

I won't believe the things they say: I know they can't be true, For nothing false could ever live In you, dear heart, in you.

How can they think your lips deceive,

Your eyes express a lie? They cannot see, they cannot know

Your heart, your soul, as

we cherish thy memory, dear

DR. J. J. WIGGINS.

lived in vain!

Christmas tree

comes again.

stroyed in the war causes a more urgent demand for new tonnage in exists in th

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by the other. The South just now is the center of native-born adult illiteracy, and New England and New York have their special problems of adult Half of the entire sum is to be devoted to improvement of schools of less than college grade, "with the

definite aim of extending school terms and of stimulating state and local interests in improving, through better instruction and gradation, and through consolidation and supervision, the rurad schools and schools in sparsely settled locations," This is to be apportioned in proportion to the number of teachers in the public schools of the states. It is interesting to note, in addition,

that states which avail themselves of this provision are required to compel far more costly than that of 1918.

more sparsely settled communities, physical education, and for better preparation of teachers. States, in order to enjoy the benefits of the act, are required to appropriate amounts equal to those received by them for the purposes designated. Apportionment of funds is not invariably made upon the basis of total population, or school population, but in proportion

sympathy with Bolshevism. says their leader. "Hereafter, what we want we will take."

In Russia, the Bolsheviks, who take what they want and kill off all who stands out, and will bear emphasis, is made during the strikes of the early there has been a test between the Reds, or Spartacans, who are kin Andrews, a member of Parliament and to the Bolsheviks, and the conservative ently prevailed. The issue was not joined in any peaceful conflict of to buy livestock and make improve-minds, but in the old brutal way of ments." The point of comparison is armed force; and the strongest won. contained in the three words, "already In Poland, there is confusion worse has advanced." confounded; and there is a powerful while for the United States Congress Bolshevik element which is seeking to to make a not too protracted inquiry have its way. Chaos is its best chance into the Canadian method of getting

President Wilson has taken public action. notice of the Bolshevik menace, and he asks for \$100,000,000 to feed the diers who already own farms but posstarving millions of Europe as the best sess inadequate capital. Canada has means to combat it. But whether or regard for the needs of the nation as not Bolshevism thrives on starvation well as the wants of its soldiers. But and poverty, it is clear that America it is interesting also to note that the has a duty of humanity, and will per- entire land programme has taken con

Bolshevism is a twin of defeatism, and it thrives best in those countries as a consequence of the war. The cash payment of 10 per cent, to find itself, bitterly resentful of its and with interest at 6 per cent. It also sufferings, sacrifices and wrongs, is likely to give a ready ear to the prodi-to build a home and \$1500 for livestock gal offerings of those who promise The counsels of moderation

do not take root easily in prejudiced soil. For Germany, however, it and law-observance is strong, and it is Canada's returned soldiers have sigto be expected that the proposals of nified their desire to become farmers. conservative men are likely in the It is highly improbable that so large long run to be accepted. It may be a proportion of Americans will be same in Austria. Russia and Poland present more perplexing prob-

The manifestations of Bolshevism have been slight in the countries victorious in the war, but here and there outbreaks have occurred. But the masses in the allied nations have no such grievances as have provoked the conditions of disorder and ruin and the population of the United States. poverty, which have led to the rise of

the red terror east of the Rhine. They have not hungered, nor starved, nor gone naked; and they have not against

their will been driven into a disastrous men to do big things, to write poems war. They have had a full part in expressive of love of both nature and the triumph of democracy and humanity; and they know that the prin- the grandeur of mountain, forest and are to stand, and that the benefits of has led the 91st, Wild West, Division the world's peace are to be theirs. to perform deeds of valor which have heads and are trying to convert them Production Division, an anonymous into action in concert with the irresponsible elements abroad which are

America is serious enough, and should picted man, freed from the trammels owners could be made. be taken seriously; but it stands for of convention, in contact with raw napolicies of action which run counter ture in its wildest and most awe-into the conscience, spirit and judgment spiring forms,

of America, to the rock-bottom prin-ciples upon which the republic was founded, and to the old-fashioned went in his latest book, "Steep latter should be connected with the found went in his latest book, "Steep latter should be connected with the latter should be connected with the tenets of justice, good faith and mor- Trails."

Canadian land programme with who do not hesitate to proclaim their the programme-or lack of one-of "We are the United States to make allowance through asking favors from the mas- for the circumstance that a large proportion of Canadian soldiers are outdoors men, to whom farm life would be likely to appeal, but a fact that imprisonment for incendiary speeches that something is already being done

SOMETHING DONE.

of value to the community?

COMPULSORY VOTING.

months of 1917. "The Government," said Major G. W. been due to dread of like disasters to student of the land laws, "already has cialists; and the latter have appar- advanced \$1,300,000 to returned sol- Russia, and to fear that, if Germany diers who own lands to enable them fell into a state of anarchy, the whole country might be occupied by the allies. tle, the German is a prudent indi-It might be worth vidual, and, when driven to extreme plays for safety first. Hence the ar

mistice before Germany had suffered devastation, the surrender of the flee in preference to sure defeat, and the In financing first the returned sol support of Ebert in order to show an established government to the allies. FARMS AND JOBS FOR SOLDIERS.

While the allies long ago had plan diers on the land and to find other emcrete form, although it is only a little

nore than two months since the armistice was signed. It is proposed to has only begun to begin to get ready, with diers are returning to civil life every reasons are obvious. A people striving twenty years to pay the remainder, month. and improvements.

Details of the scheme are unimportant by comparison with the circumstance that something is already befor an examination of the tracts and along practical, financial lines. to consider a bill appropriating \$1,drawn toward the land. But the per centage in this country, whatever it the soldiers who are to be demobilized cation is regarded by schoolmen may be, of would-be farmers is receiv-

mendations and Congressional talk do put them to work. not take the place of \$1,300,000 "already advanced" to its soldier-farmers

### MUIR, INTERPRETER OF THE WEST.

construction of irrigation work was in port of many precedents. member of the Loyal Legion, to write progress, an additional bill could be

complete, should await drainage or choice.

had been imprisoned for an anti-wa weeks, to enact and enforce speech; in fact, he proved the Kaiser's pulsory attendance law and to require Nemesis. After his release by Prince that only English shall be employed Max, he was a popular hero and raised as the basic language of instruction. the cry for the Kaiser's deposition

immigrant education.

A fifth of the total sum, distributed in proportion to population, would be devoted to physical education, which in the popular mind with an achievewould include the rudiments of medical and dental instruction, determina-Popular support of Ebert may have tion of medical and physical defects. employment of school nurses, establishment of dental clinics and "instruc tion of all the people in the principles of health and sanitation." The final provision, as to apportionment of While stubbornly brave in batmoney, devotes the remaining threetwentieths of the whole, in proportion to number of teachers, to improvement of the teaching staff, present and exponent of thorough mastication of prospective, and to encouragement. through scholarships or otherwise. of a greater number of talented young ize" has an established place in our people to make adequate preparation.

The National Education Association way into the dictionaries. Fletcher was not the long-haired seems determined to show that in edu-

cation, if not in physics, momentum may be derived from a force within successful business man, who made completed to place demobilized sol- the body itself. The teachers would fortune by his own efforts. He had undertake the task of reforming edubeen an athlete in youth, but when

ployment for them, the United States cation. But if they ask for aid from stopped training became immensely He traveled in the Orient without, their plea in justification is obese. where autocracy has been overthrown sell farms to actual settlers upon a though hundreds of thousands of sol- logical enough. It is that the profes- where he conceived the idea of in sion of education is less attractive than troducing Oriental knicknacks to hi it used to be for reasons over which countrymen, and he was the proprietor declared war. Secretary of the Interior | teachers themselves have had no con- of a famous business with a Japanes

Lane proposed that the Government trol. Never overpaid, it was neverthe- name in a Pacific Coast city. He was provide work and farms for those less in a bygone period more attractive rich at 35, when he retired from oldiers who wished to go on the land, than it is now, with the cost of living money-making to pursue the substan by employing them to reclaim great far outstripping the liberality of school tial pleasures of life. He studied areas of arid, swamp and cut-over boards and taxpayers. Even with a painting and produced some creditable works. He was, indeed, a many-sided and and by then assisting them to combined fund of \$200,000,000, which is to be said that the habit of order ing done. Forty-three per cent of make farms on the tracts they had is only \$2 per capita of the population, man. reclaimed, but Congress has gone no something may be hoped for in the farther than to appropriate \$200,000 way of stimulus to better education his philosophy of optimism.

"I am," he said, "an instance of Aside from its appropriation feature man who acquired optimism, who de 000,000 for surveys. At this rate, all the bill to create a Department of Edu- liberately set out to attain it." preached suppression of the will either have found employment or appealing when it is considered that thought," and urged against the "selfing no real encouragement from the will have spent months in hunting the Federal Government already is in suggestion of inferiority." It was not Government. Departmental recom. other jobs before Mr. Lane is ready to the field to the extent of about \$139.inferiority to other men to which he 000,000 a year, that practically every alluded, but inferiority to any circum-The way to begin is to begin, and Government department is engaged in stances. He said that it was th Representative Sinnott has shown some form of educational activity, and easiest thing in life to rid oneself of by a country with about one-twelfth where an actual beginning can be that the Bureau of Education receives the fear of death. He began by banmade. Surveys and estimates have al-ready been made for reclamation of cultural schools, and Indian schools ishing anger and worry, and then by questioning whether it was necessary nany arid tracts in the West-2,000,- the War and Navy Departments have that they should exist in the first in 000 acres in Oregon alone-and there their schools, and educational propa- stance. He said that he had found

Something about the West inspires is need only of funds to begin con- ganda is widespread, but it is without that actual physical pain was not un struction work and to carry it along co-ordination. There is at present no bearable; that it was the fear of pair until the next session of Congress. Mr. scientific budget and there is no center that made men sicken with it. United States will soon be free to go H liberty, or in majestic prose to tell of Sinnott's bill contains provisions for of responsibility. Undoubtedly there tested his own theory in the dentist's the grandeur of mountain, forest and establishing soldiers on farms, which is much overlapping which ought to chair, which most of us will concede elsewhere, but there are many place to which we think they will not care ciples for which they fought and died plain. That something in our own day are in harmony with Mr. Lane's be avoided. The idea of dignifying was a fair enough test. But his phys to go. He asks for an appropria- education with a place in the Cabinet ical condition led to certain experi-

Yet the echoes of revolutions and distinguished it in an Army abound-ing in heroes. At the same time it here, and some men have lost their has moved a soldier of the Spruce appropriation would suffice. While will have the supsaying nothing, perhaps, for fear of the same peril produce a sound body and the theory

We probably are not in danger of that a sound body also was an aid in songs of spruce which rank among the passed for surveys, reclamation and too great "standardization" of our preserving a sound mind. sponsible elements abroad which are striving through force to "take what-ever they want." Songs of spruce which rank among the ever they want." Songs of spruce which rank among the best war poetry. The West has pro-settlement of swamp and logged-off land, and surveys, appraisals and set-tlements with individual and corporate The menace of the red flag in His studies ters.

measure profess to foresee. It is not The dietary rules of Horace Fletche There is no reason why irrigation an unattractive phase of the present were reduced to five, at some sacri work, for which preliminaries are method that it affords a wide field of fice of completeness for the sake of But there is also need of epigrammatic terseness.

Born in Scotland, that land former, unless it be a political, log- effort to eradicate adult illiteracy and physicians who placed emphasis upon a newspaper.

FLETCHERISM.

Horace Fletcher suffered in contem million deadweight tons for France porary judgment somewhat as did Professor Elie Metchnikoff, in the The Foundation yard in Portland, however, is kept idle because Presi respect that his name was associated dent Wilson objects to its building for foreign account. An injury is thus ment that in fact constituted only done to the men who would be emminor part of his work. The pains- ployed, to the owners of the yard, and taking researches of Metchnikoff have to France, which needs the tonnage. been dwarfed in public estimation by his association with the theory that a

The estimate that there is an actual certain kind of buttermilk promoted shortage of labor of 45,000 men in the development of bacteria in the alimentary tract which would prolong life indefinitely. Similarly, Fletcher, who was a philosopher of a highly optimistic school, is known to fame as the

the effect.

food as a recipe for health and longevity. Indeed, the verb "to fletcherlanguage, and has already found its reasonable to suppose that it will be employed in scouting out land to be

opened by permanent rail communiapostle of a vague cult, but a highly cation.

> It undoubtedly is the duty of ever itizen to go to the polls and vote. worth while.

Before the Bolsheviki in this coun try ask us to adopt their way of think. ing, it might be well for them to wait for their Russian brethren to do some thing to prove their right to leader ship.

But his greatest satisfaction Sane plans for the welfare of rehis profoundest pleasures, grew out of turning soldiers, of course, will not have all their eggs in the back-to-the-

land basket. There are still men who yearn for other pursuits than farming. He If those women who are kindling

been asked to kindle the fire at homwe would have heard talk of divorc before now.

> Better a starving garbage can than a starving people. The need of thrift still exists, with a mouth waiting for every morsel of food we can possibly

gray-Halt and let the King advance!

The Kafser is still sawing wood, at the risk of becoming overheated, and His darkness lighted by the gleam Of shell fire in the midnight sky.

> What cares he for moans and groans Of dying in the poppy fields? Of shattered limbs and broken hone:

Ah, how the cold mausoleum chills And kills their sad illustonments.

North Powder, Or.

And all the pain that warfare yields?

VIA DE MORTE.

Yet faith will make me strong, dear

demnation. love.

heart; Your soul, I know, is true; hrough all man's condemn I keep my trust in you won't believe the things they say;

I know they can't be true; For nothing false could ever live .In you, dear heart, in you. MARGARET M. NELSON.

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do not judge the words, dear heart. You may to others speak : Who, hearing them, account you false;

I know the flesh is weak. The many things we say and do.

he many things we are of clay, Because we are of clay,

Do not reveal the soul of a Or show the truth alway.

read your lips-not what they speak,

But what they can't declare, read your eyes; not what they say, But what is masked there.

Though morial life may never bring Your own dear self to m

Since it must go the earthly way To reach eternity.

Who rideth here, the bloody way, Bordered by poppy fields of France? In mud and blood 'neath skies of gray-

He is the King, the conqueror, Who never yet has known defeat; The Kings of earth, gone on before, Have never moved him from his seat.

His cities on a thousand hills, With all their chiseled monuments; CALVIN GOBS.

The bootlegger is gradually drawing

He was not

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There seems to be a confusion of self-determination" with "self-exter mination" in certain European quar Artificial limbs are attachments that ought to be exempt from attachment

produce. Those who do not like to live in the

fires in the streets of Washington had

the thought obtrudes itself that the citizen who requires compulsion may not be a voter whose judgment is much

price of coal. Those who think that the airplane will prevent railway development are just natural pessimists. It is more

Scranton district of Pennsylvania is encouraging news from the employ ment standpoint, provided it is not offset by too great an advance in the