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UNFAIR POLITICS.

Ever since the land fraud investigations began in Portland there has been an effort on the part of some to conneet Senator Fulton with these transactions and the old gang who have been whipped time and again to a standstill, and who are doing all in their power to get once more in the saddle, have left no stone unturned to accomplish this end. Now comes the report from Portland emanating from the grand jury and telegraphed all over the country, as though a great crime had been committed, that he wrote a letter for one of the men indicted to the secretary of the interior, stating that he was an honorable man and that the claims held by him under supension be given the attention of the department at an early date. Now what harm is there in this? An old friend of the senator comes to him and asks that he help him get his matters promptly attended to by the department, just the same as thousands of people have done before and will do hereafter. There is not a day passes commercial bodies, etc., asking that he take up matters with the authorities at Washington in which they are interested, and if he did not give them the death penalty for murder except proper attention his stay in Washington would be short, for is he not the servant of the people?

The latest effort to besmirch Senator Fulton's character is probably done to 1901. discredit his influence in Washington in the matter of the appointment of a United States federal judge.

FRANCE IN MORROCCO.

The concessions made by France to Germany in Morocco, culminating in a conference and Delcasse's resignation, have not availed to prevent the French government from being drawn by German policy in North Africa to the very verge of a military demonstration on the Algerian frontier, a step whose consequence no one can predict.

The one important factor which influences both France and Germany in Morocco, as Mr. Ion Perdicaris has pointed out in his article on "The Disintegration of Morocco,"in the International Quarterly," is the possibility of profits to their citizens in concessions incident to the development of a backward country. France hoped to monopolize these concessions, under the agreement with England, Germany insisted on being recognized, and demanded an international congress to decide the future of Morocco,

Were such a conference, as Mr. Perdicaris has suggested, to assume a certain guardianship over Morocco, making the ill-governed land a ward among nations, the world would gain. Nor is there any reason to prevent the United States from aiding such a project with its moral support.

But such a course presupposes that, ing situation. If France expected this of Germany it showed a similar want of knowledge of either German manners of methods. The German Minister in Morocco has steadily pushed on. A German concession for building a quay in Tangier-greatly needed- gives a German grip on the management of to criticisms that have been leveled at the trade in the chief Moorish port. A her distinguished father. She has gone loan of \$2,500,000 to the Sultan, Abdul to the records for her story and has Aziz, "personally" gives German con-filled out sundry graps by reference to trol of his personal revenue and ex- the memoirs left by her father. penditure. In this way this is handier for diplomatic influence han the loan the state.

French influence pales before these and gave it up. She is very fond of

from the fear of French and English dress annually and never wears flannels given the pretender, now in rebellion her dress accessories, against him by seizing the leading figure among the Algerians in North claim of sovereignety over all Moslems violation of French ex-territorial rights French flag.

nity, under penalty of occupying by living at it. military force, a town near the Algerian frontier, Oudja. The path of Germany, a perilous position, as the Lord Marshall represents an out-Turkey will use the influence of the lay of over \$1,500 exclusive of jewels. powers to perpetuate his own plun- Seventeen thousand yards of embroidder, oppression and misgovernment.

stricken from the voting lists 60,083 his old clothes. fraudulent names-names of dead men. of men who had never been natural-Until Mayor Weaver shook off the some of the manuscripts, During her the hocuspocus of political mediums, The hasset, and it is there that she intends vote of an honest man had just one six- to do most of her literary work. ty-thousandths part of the vote of no man at all. A queer thing sometimes is "popular government."

A petition was recently filed in the probate court in Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., by Thomas J. Damm, praying that he be allowed to change his name to that of Thomas J. Hamm. The petitioner, who is a native of Denmark, set forth in his petition to the court that his name had caused him considerable annoyance on more than 1,000 occasions. His feelings had been particularly hurt since the souvenir post card, bearing portraits of "The Whole Damm Family," had been placed on the market. The court granted the prayer of the petitioner and his name was changed to Hamm.

Census bureau bulletin prepared by Professor W. F. Wilcox of Cornell declares that the birth rate in the United States has been steadily declining since but that Senator Fulton has requests 1860. Everybody knows that, but why made from business people, old soldiers, do they not propose a remedy for the

> All the states in the Union prescribe Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin. It was abolished in Iowa in 1872, but restored in 1878. It was also abolished in Colorado, but restored in

M. Witte says many of the Russian people are unaware of the fact that their nation is at war. They are probably too busy trying to raise their taxes to have any time to find out what is going on beyond the township lines.

The freight alone on brick which will be shipped to Panama in Central America with which your Uncle Samuel intends to pave the streets and thus put the city in a sanitary condition, amounts to \$45,000.

Luther Burbank, the plant world wizard, now expects to produce cobless corn. If Mr. Burbank believes he can displace the roasting ear from the esteem of this country he is mistaken.

The Chinese government has sent a circular to all mandarins and governors and they say they never heard of such a thing as an American boycott.

A Boston spinster has written a novel which she calls "Paradise." It contains many more male than female charac-

PERSONAL POINTS.

King Edward is an omnivorous newspaper reader and on many occasions has shown himself to be a good friend of the press. He keeps a number of albums for clippings. When on the continent pending the conference, no country shall be has a bundle of the leading English seek concessions or disturb the exist- dailies every morning, and aided by his secretary, peruses such articles as he deems of interest.

> Helen Longstreet, daughter of the famous general, has written in "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide" the story of the battle of Gettysburgh in answer

Once upon a time, as far back as the of \$12, 400,000 made by the French to '50s, Susan B. Anthony wore bloomers, but she declared it "mental crucifixion."

steps, and the sultan emancipated pretty clothes, but only buys one new by pressure by his German friends, has or furs. Her silk petticoats are marvels resented the aid many Algerians have of prettiness and she is dainty in all

While in Williamson, Mass., the other Morocco. While this revives a Moorish day President Roosevelt received a pressing invitation from John Barney by virtue of their religion, it is a gross Wright, champion trapper of the Hoosac mountains, to go hunting in that and an open and flagrant insult to the region next fall. Mr. Roosevelt promised to go if he could arrange for such Nothing possibly remains for France a trip. Wright has been a trapper for but a demand on the Sultan for idem- many years and has made a fairly good

The Duke of Norfolk is a man of sim-Moorish government will doubt ple tastes, and yet he is the possessor less yield, but the step is an extreme of the most extravagant costume in Press. one, and it brings France accross the England. The uniforms which he wears ery are worked into the coat in gold lace until but little of the original cloth is The police of Philadelphia have seeen. His grace feels more at home in

The late Secretary Hay left to his of when who had never been natural-daughter, Mrs. Whitney, a number of ized, of men who had never lived. With his unpublished manuscripts, She inthis shadowy army ready to bear down herited no inconsiderable share of her on the polls, what good was it for any father's literary taste, and shortly will enemy of the machine to vote at all? begin to prepare for publication some shackles Philadelphia did not govern absence abroad she has caused a species itself. It was governed by "the dead of kiosk of quaint design to be built on hand," by "spantaneous generation," by the shores of Shadyside Lake at Man-

> J.Pierpont Morgan is said to be atstantly employed in order that he may not learn their identity. Mr. Morgan has several large policies on his life. In addition so many financial interests in this country and abroad are deeply interested in the distinguished banker's health and freedom from accident, that a pool has been formed to protect him in every possible way.

WITH THE JESTERS.

"De man dat stahts in to drown his sorrows," said Uncle Eben, "ginerally throws 'em a life preserver an goes under hisse'f."-Washington Star.

"You can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," says her father sagely. "And who wants to, pray?" retorted Miss DeStyle. "All effects are to be in leather this year."-Philadelphia Bul-

"Alas!" sobbed King Arthur, "Sir Galahad is dead.

"Nay," remarked the court jester: "say rather that he is simply enjoying ASTORIA a good knight's rest."-Philadelphia

"What was your greatest trial, Judge?" asked the young lawyer,

"Getting my seven daughters married off," replied the much tried one.-Philadelphia Enquirer.

The maiden sighed softly and pressed Her head 'gainst her fond lover's bressed But he lost all his joy

When found with annoy She had smashed three cigars in his -Houston Post.

Marian-Charlie says I grow more seautiful every time he sees me, Mande-If that's the case you ought to make him call twice a day.-New

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