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There's not one wise man among twenty will praise himself .- Shakespeare.

A LIFE LINE TO THE AFFLICTED

HE hope of the race is the huspecies to man, life is a war of survival. Earth, air and sea are a vast projects as the Columbia river sysbattle ground with each unit of life tem that does not parallel the ocean, fighting for itself and the whole but penetrates directly into the ingame a ceaseless war of extermination. In the case of man, there is here and there a gentler conception of existence. A phase of it is illustrated in the case of the Portland Open Air sanitarium. If there is an Institution in the city that reflects credit upon Portland and Portlanders, it is this sanitarium. It is an tributaries? If they are wise asylum with promise of deliverance are to meet at Norfolk, would not to those upon whom the great White effort in behalf of the Columbia be Plague fixes its deadly tentacles. It wisdom? is a rest place and harbor of refuge for those weary and spent in what has always seemed a hopeless struggle against the inroads of the disease. It is a beacon light heralding the good tidings to consumptives that there is hope and life ahead. More than 90 per cent of tuberculosis patients are apparently curable, is the announcement of the Portland Open Air sanitarium, after an experience f five years in which 618 patients have been treated. The death rate

The story of the Portland instituhis paper. It is a narrative of exand Open Air Sanitarium associadeadly embrace of the malady were state: brought to the sanitarium, and after period of treatment were apparin the world wide battle against tuberculosis. For the year ending September 1 the institution received cipient cases, 71 moderately ad- system universal. unimproved and 7 have died.

ue a large part of the credit.

The value of the institution is not states? done in the aid rendered patients who apply for treatment. An ageney quite as beneficial is that it is hope for White Plague sufferers everywhere, is by educative example radiating information about the corent aplendid position.

A SIGNIFICANT ASSEMBLAGE

ment and may prove to be epochal in writing last year. the history of commerce on the Atlantic coast. It convenes shortly before the meeting of congress and much is certain to be heard of its deliberations. The fact that there is to be such

a gathering should be food for reflection for men on the Pacific coast. Is not the awakening of minds in the east to the serious planning for such a project important reason for a similar awakening of men on the west coast to the general importance of inland water ways? If the east with almost countless railroads manitarian side of man. In and excellent inlets from the ocean everything from insect crea- is seriously considering an inland tion up through the various system of canals paralleling these rail and ocean lines, what of such terior of a great productive region? Ought there not to be a great assemblage in the west, say at Portland, at which the subject of deliberation should be an effort to create sentiment and enthusiasm and to devise ways and means for development of the Columbia and its who

SENATORIAL DEADLOCKS

HE record of legislatures in electing United States senators is itself the principal and sufment, the demand, for popular election of senators. A contributor to the Commoner presents a tabulation of senatorial deadlocks occurfrom the disease which had been creasing steadily in Portland was 14 of these cases there was no elechecked in 1907, was held without tion at all. In 12 years Delaware an increase in 1908, and up to the had full representation but two within comfortable limits they must present in 1909 has been reduced 20 but in a majority of cases the men from federal interference. ion is well told on another page of elected were not at all representative In his fiscal article Mr. Foote fore-

constitutional convention to do away blunder. 152 patients, of whom 46 were in with the old system and make the direct

vanced and 36 far advanced. There But if the legislatures refuse to are now 38 in the sanitarium, 12 make the necessary demand on conwere discharged as apparently cured, gress, what then? Why not adopt RESIDENT TAFT'S speech on 11 with the disease apparently ar- the Oregon plan, and enforce it, in rested, 37 were improved, 16 were Illinois, Michigan, New England, and other shamefully misrepresented

WRITING FOR THE STAGE

what is almost best of all, is creat- or two plays a year is about all a bery of 90,000,000 people. contributions of its friends-consid- 000 plays evolved last year, the ag-

gence have been a leading factor in plays flowed like streams of water more than ever before, and every The city of Chehalis, Wash., is to bringing the institution to its pres- sweeping to the sea. Of the whole pound of sugar spells robbery of the be congratulated on its Bee-Nuggett, at Norfelk, Va., for several a dozen survived the exacting test publicans—voted against the Payneyet one tenth developed. This pubatoria, already being built or in operaduring the past year, namely, that fully gon politics but failed in the days of deliberation. The pres- the public applies and after brief Aldrich tariff law. When they re- lication should be widely circulated tion.

that will draw them together. This that falls to the playwright that has ers,; mechanics, merchants, profes-

harbors along the route with each prince. Three years ago he was an contrary, a significant episode, every having capital stock; every insurance gan of Alabama, whose memorable ceasful plays that preceded it, leaped here in Oregon. The drift of events and the unfold- number of companies traveling at escape a shower of unguent eggs, Mr. ing intelligence of men are now the same time with one play in re- Taft's criticism of patriots and true turning great minds toward the cent years. Sudden careers like that men will be mightly challenged. dream of the veteran Alabaman, of Walter and the almost universal and there is very serious considera- conviction in the American man that tion of the land locked water way for he can do whatever the other fellow ocean steamers from Boston to Gal-can, is the explanation of more than restor. The Norfolk convention will 3000 years of time and oceans of lakes to gulf, the public has be a capital incident in the move- surging thoughts devoted to play

THE CORPORATION TAX LAW

states. The constant increase of the pal government makes it necessary kinds of corporations, especially public utility concerns, and in the near future they may desire to tax all corporations specially. If so, they will contend that they, rather than the federal government, have this right and should exercise this power. Mr. Allen R. Foote of Columbus,

Ohio, has written a series of articles that state the case against the federal corporation tax law very fully and quite convincingly. He says the title of the law should have read: 'An Act to Destroy State Sovereignty." It may be said that the states still have this reserved power, but should they not have it exclusively? Mr. Foote says:

There is an economic limit beyon which corporations can not be taxed and maintain their existence. They must see, when corporations are made ficient reason for the move- powers, that the stronger power will eventually absorb the full amount of revenue that can be derived from such source, thus compelling the weaker power to make good its losses through placing heavier burdens upon subjects ring in the 15 years from 1891 to of texation which the federal power 1905, showing that in that period cannot touch. This inevitable result there were 45 contests over senator- makes this question one of urgent pres ships, lasting from 7 to 114 days. In ent importance to all persons who are paying state and local taxes in any forn. If they desire to have amount of taxes they must pay kept er cent, and to the sanitarium is years. This lack of representation make a united and determined effort to may not have been very harmful, safeguard the sources of state maxation

resented special, predatory interests, ereignty, "the downfall of the fed-need. reader. It appears in the report of as we all know. Such could be eral system of representative govern- Meanwhile, we hear the melan-Record-Herald, a Republican news- ture is overdrawn, the danger over- insistent iteration that the summer and often work evenings. tion. It recounts how men in the paper, says of the situation in that stated, in these articles, yet there is is gone, the harvest is reaped, the here a large subject for thought and winter is coming. Illinois people have a vivid memory of discussion. How far is the federal But spite of the monotonous the last session of the legislature, which government to go? Are there indeed gruesome katydid, September is a kept the state from being represented in any limits to its power, as against glorious month. She may weep some, ently cured and restored to the vigor the senate during the greater part of the the smaller and weaker power of but in her weeping is richness hereand usefulness of life. It shows how tariff struggle and then sent down Lori-men and women with humanitarian mer. This was not because the state ment can tax private corporations preme, triumphant, golden glorious. instincts are devoting efforts and has a senatorial primary law, but be- ment can tax private corporations preme, triumphant, golden glorious. contributing from their means for cause that law was such a crude, im- created by the states, what species

> The day cannot come too soon when peal of this law at an early oppor- famished world. the states compel congress to call a tunity. It seems to have been a

TAFT ON THE TARIFF

politicians-nobody etse.

holding up the light of scientific ten and offered New York manit, and condemns the courageous, clousness. agers during the year ending high principled, patriotic men from September-with shine or storm, June 1. The flood was several the middle west who opposed that we welcome thee, queen of the year, thousand larger than was ever of stupendous swindle, that colossal harvester of a million fruits. rect treatment of the malady, and fered in a single year before. One fraud, that wholesale, legalized rob-

days of deliberation. The president of the United States will be
there, and so will many other men
of conspicuous reputation. An idea
of very large import is the magnet
that will draw them togethere. This

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

lakes to gulf, the public has been hoping that the herote man fighting for his life in the Rochester hospital might win in the struggle." When with his life hanging by the slenderest thread, Gov-T MAY be reasonably expected ernor Johnson coolly dictated a mesthat the new corporation tax law sage of welcome to the president, he will not only be unpopular as a gave manifestation of the stern stuff looked upon with growing disfa- people of Minnesota. That this mesvor as an assumption of power by sage almost from the portals of the the federal government that should unknown should have called out a be the exclusive privilege of the fervent response from President Taft is not surprising. Mr. Taft's exfor them to resort to new methods from every Minnesota hearthstone or species of taxation. They are and from thousands of the stricken already taxing, and will tax, certain governor's admirers throughout the

For several years Governor Johnson has been one of the conspicuous figures of the United States. His rise from the editorship of a country newspaper to the headship of one of his qualities. It was immensely heightened by the fact that in achieving that distinction he had, as a Democrat, to overcome an adverse party majority of pearly 100,000. This he did, not only once, but thrice, his two reelections being a recognition of the exalted character of his administrations and of his own high personal qualities and talents. These large events attracted the attention of the nation, and under the blaze of national inspection his bearing has more and more lifted him in public esteem. By great men and avarage men, not only of his own but of all parties, he is accounted one of the ablest and best men in the country. His rare mental balance and his demonstrated qualities of leadership undoubtedly exalt him to a position of first place among the Democrats of the nation.

SEPTEMBER

HE commercial channels are having a flood-tide of gold. The banks bulge with accumulated wealth. The trains groan and strain with the freightage that feeds humanity. The boats are of the people's interests. They rep- sees the entire collapse of state sov- loaded with things that the people

Her hair is turning a little gray, the saving of human life and aiding perfect affair that it did not keep fac- of taxation can it not resort to? she dresses in modest gray costume; The outcome will probably be a re- but she keeps open house for the Every breakfast now smells of the

season. Every dinner is a feast; the

the tariff will be a great dis- a brighter, a more prolific or glor- trained packers successively at the vaappointment to multitudes of lous September. She speaks to us Americans. It will please the of heaven; of infinite things. She is It has been found very advantageous to protected interests and predatory the warm, yet-young mother of the organize the packers in crews of four. fructuous year. She is a matron to each headed by a foreman. Four pack-Mr. Taft defends and approves the be beloved and respected by all men. Payne-Aldrich tariff law, justifies Her lap is a fountain of bounty; her er; they just supply two tables, which

This week, September 21-24, the ing sentiment and enthusiasm in the first class playwright can produce. Mr. Taft's specifications are if third international conference on little labor. far flung battle against this deadly Clyde Fitch beat that record, but in possible more vulnerable than his state and local taxation will be held foe to human life. It is an enlight- quantity if not altogether in quality, generalities. He is either insincere at Louisville. It will be attended ened activity conducted wholly in he was a wonder. Figuring that on or ignorant in discussing, for exam- by many prominent and able men humanitarian endeavor and sus- an average three months was devot- ple, the lumber schedule. The du- of this and other countries, and tained in considerable part by the ed to the writing of each of the 13,- ties are higher than ever before. | their deliberations should be intererations that are reflective of very gregate is 39,000 months, or more great credit upon the city and community in which it is located. It the writers. It was a huge toll on deserves to be sustained and the city and tolerance of the suppression of consumption and registration of over \$4,000,000 for the strict reporting and registration of the strict reporting and registration of over \$4,000,000 for the strict reporting and registration of the strict reporting and registration of the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state legislatures in Only the time and television during the past year, according to all taxpayers. The tax schedule; he ought to denounce it problem is an ever present, ever the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state legislatures in Only the time and television of the strict reporting and registration of the strict reporting and registration of the strict reporting and registration of the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state legislatures in Only the time and television of the strict reporting and registration of the strict repo He does complain about the woolen esting to all taxpayers. The tax deserves to be sustained and pro- the time and talents of the country. delve into the tariff on hosiery and scarcely any subject can thinkers national Association for the Study and of this character as the first requisite deserves to be sustained and pro- the time and talents of the country. delve into the tarili on nosiery and scarcely and s all the social units in the world have natures that are cold, selfish and metallic. The report of the prest.

The colossal activity into which the wire and working woman in the land. American stage has eventuated.

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And what of steel and sugar? Mr. along this line. When he gets the sion. Of this sumber 28 have passed in laws pertaining to tuberculosis; eight country had its ambitious playwright, others have considered such legislation.

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Laws prohibiting promiscuous spitting in public places, were passed in laws pertaining to tuberculosis; eight country had its ambitious playwright, others have considered such legislation.

The new corporation tax law went

other are involved in the huge unthrifty reporter on a daily news- western man who voted for the Mor- company, and all foreign corporascheme of engineering achievement, paper, little devoted to his work, kan-Rockefeller monstrosity was thom. The tax is 1 per cent on the It was a plan that was for years and living the life of a ne'er do well, greeted on his homecoming with neg- net income over \$5000 in each calthe dream of the late Senator Mor- His "Paid in Full," after two unsue- leet and criticism. It was so even endar year. The return must be made on or before March 1, to the championship of the Nicaragua canal at once into popular favor and last | The people know what they are collector of internal revenue, for the route as against the Panama plan is year enjoyed the distinction of be- about. They meet La Follette, Bris- preceding calendar year. There are one of the large incidents in the his- ing played by five companies low, Cummins, with almost univer- many details to be filled out, which tory of the United States senate. throughout the season, the largest sal applause; Tawney is lucky to the collector will supply in advance.

> The people who ran over and killed Mrs. Real should be indicted and brought to trial, promptly. Mrs. of 10 years a plebicite should determine Real was a joy-rider herself, but by the vote of the people inhabiting the other drunken people had no right provinces the proprietorship, but with to kill her. The investigation by to kill her. The investigation by belong to Peru, that republic should pay the grand jury and the district attorney must not end in a flasco. belong to Peru, that republic should pay to Chile the sum of \$10,000,000 as indemnity for the wars cost. When the ney must not end in a flasco.

What Organized Parming Does.

By Forrest Crissey in Sept, Everybody's, A grower had a car of potatoes for sale. A buyer offered him a dollar a bushel at the station, but the price was not "fancy" enough in the grower's estimation, so he consigned the car to a livia is in a bad humor against Peru, berevenue measure, but will be that has made him the idol of the commission merchant in Cleveland, Onio. After a long delay he received a check for \$2.65, the consignee explaining that the shipment had arrived in bad order, that the potatoes were decaying and that the check enclosed represented the revenue realized from their sale-less expense of state, county and munici- pression of an earnest hope for the of course, the freight charges and his brave patient's recovery found echo commission. The grower accepted the \$2.65 for that car of potatoes when he

might as well have had \$400. "In dozens of other cases growers who consigned lost not only the shipments outright but were actually compelled to pay freight charges after the commission merchant had gobbled

the returns of their season's labor." Then these Texas growers woke up and organized "locals" and a strong central organization which paid its manager \$5000 a season. the great states was a testimonial to had to take \$2.65 for a car of fine early potatoes realized, through the association, a net profit of \$325 an acre on common red carrots. In its first busi-ness year the association sold 369,064 crates of Bermuda unions for which it returned \$250,567 to the growers. But concrete individual cases are more interesting: At Kingsville 33 growers had 92 acres in ohions. The association handled the crop and paid them an amount, in net profits, sufficient to average \$157.60 an acre. The onion acreage was far greater before the association took hold of it, but scarcely a grower did better than make bare ex-

Are Supreme Court Judges Idlers

From the Salem Journal A Portland paper editorially declares the Oregon supreme court is given to taking long vacations and general in-

Even losing a case before that court (see Harlow vs. Oregonian) ought not subject it to a slander in a public news

As a matter of cold articulated fact, no body of men in the state, public or private, put in longer hours or work

Some of the judges of the supreme court work Saturdays, New Years day, Fourth of July, and nights. This is no exaggeration, as Chief Jus-

tice Moore has been away from his desk a day and a half in two years. He was off a half day at the Iowa picnic, and a day at the Masonic grand lodge during the past two years. Justice Eakin, who has served three years, was out of town three weeks in

one week.

were rendered.

Can the Oregonian show any court in the United States that did any more ler, and yet science which seeks always of colleges or the promotion of abstract work or dispatched any more business?

importance, and many of them matters of the solar system is misplaced.
that had been litigated for years in lowthat had been litigated for years in low-

A Packers' Edition.

The September edition of Better Fruit is devoted to the important subject of packing, which it handles very thorough ly. It declares that whow men are fit to pack their own apples, as it is too moon never smiled as sweetly as at hard for them to see the worm holes. an evening supper of lovers in this September.

No fruit union can afford to allow members to do thair own packing, and even unorganized communities would benefit Never before was there a better, greatly by employing the same body of up a reputation that has a cash value. ers make about the right number to handle the crop of the average groware all the ordinary packing house will accommodate, and are as many as one foreman can attend to thoroughly."

culosis patients.
Five states, Illinois, New York, Onto.

Eight Million Dollars to Prevent the Spread

of Tuberculosis

Chile and Peru

It is a mistake to accuse Chile of any

attempt to aggrandise herself by conques of territory to the north of the republic What Chile is now playing for is the confirmation of her title to the territory already conquered from Peru in the war of 1880. But her situation is peculiar, in its relations to neighboring republica. The provinces of Arica and Tacus were taken from Peru at the end of that war as reclamation for the war's expenses with the understanding that at the end time arrived it was seen that Peru could not pay the sum agreed on, and it was allowed to pass on a stipulated agreement. Chile has attempted to convert the people of the provinces to satisfac- a comfortable, pleasant suburban home tion with her control, but has failed to at a low cost, entirely within the range destroy the Peruvian patriotism.

cause in the arbitration of a land of Each of these noble purposes has its which the boundary is disputed by Peru, admirable merits and each meets parthe award has been to Peru. Bolivia ticular needs. One is perhaps of prihas been moved to rioting against the mary importance in that it benefits the Peruvian and Argentina government, as well; but the other has its great scope conspirators against her interests and in that it cares for the suffering and rights. Chile at once set to work on this afflicted. Both plans are examples of fact to incite war in Bolivia against well conceived, intelligent philanthrepy, Peru, with the promise of alliance; at the same time starting a propaganda in Ecudor to open old sores and make that republic an ally of Bolivia with Chile.

But Chile "counted without her host," ing of the riches of which they are the arresting was the counted without her host." Argentina made the award of that territory to Peru, and her press took up the cudgels in the name of her good and impartial decision. The government, tude fowards Chile, at the same time let it be understood that a South American war against arbitration will not be permitted, if her power and influence can prevent such a catastrophe. As a friendly advance Argentina has just sent o Chile a special invitation to be present at the inauguration of the statue of her patriot, San Martin at Boulogne-surmar in France.

Secret telegrams from Chile to La Paz the anxious seat, making apologies and assuring all her neighbors that she did not authorize the promises to Bolivia She has also discovered that those neighbors will require her to order a plebiscite before she can declare permanent ownership of the provinces of Arica and Tacna; and having failed in the task of Chilinizing the people by governors and newspaper influence therein established, she new reports to a method perfectly legitimate, while it is as perfect in statesmanlike shrewdness. The congress has passed a law authorizing the president to pay all and the glorious sense of freedom from the glorious sense of the sums he may deem necessary to bring colonists into the desired provinces under a colonization law passed in 1884 for the settlement of uncultivated public lands; and as all the country around and in those provinces is desert that produces abundantly under irrigation. and in those provinces is desert that produces abundantly under irrigation, and as the president will construct tent.
works for "industrial enterprises and Her idea is wholly feasible, and has agriculture," there is great hope that a a fate will not be regretted by the civ-

The End of the World.

From the Technical World Magazine, What will be the end of the world? asked of soothsayers and prophets and and profitably emulate Mrs. eader. It appears in the report of L. Mills, president of the PortL. Mills, president of the PortRecord-Herald, a Republican news, ture is overdrawn, the danger overline in the morning and quit at 6 o'clock, statements and dates which were, to their philanthropic purpose and prove at the same time a safe investment.

Record-Herald, a Republican news, ture is overdrawn, the danger overline in the morning and quit at 6 o'clock, statements and dates which were, to their philanthropic purpose and prove at the same time a safe investment. in the morning and quit at 6 o'clock, and often work evenings.

The present court is composed of three Republicans and two Democrats and in July and August 40 decisions and the Millerites and their kin the same time a safe investment. Representing an intelligent disposal of great wealth for the common good, as well as a wonderful helpfulness. Mrs. Sage's plan will seem to the majority of the court and the millerites and their kin sage's plan will seem to the majority of the court and the millerites and the first and their kin sage's plan will seem to the majority of the court and the millerites and the first and their kin sage's plan will seem to the majority of the court and the millerites and the first and the millerites an have all been laughed out of serious connew facts and revised reasoning is now science. Some of the cases were of state wide teaching us that our faith in the safety

Instead of eternally changeless procession of the planets about the sun and of our solar system about some other, greater sun, astronomers find grave evidence of what seems disorder in what we thought was perpetual perfection, a disorder which may, indeed probably will, sometime wreck our own planet. It is possible—astronomically considered it is probable—that, unseen within the remote confines of space the vast mass of a dead world is hurling toward our sun with inconceivable velocity. In time the two will come together and the immeasurable heat produced will make gas of granite and floating clouds

1780—Washington went to Hartford, Conn., to consult with Rochambeau concerning some definite plan of action.

1812—Ansel Meyer Rothschild, who founded the celebrated house of world bankers, died at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. Born there in 1743.

1820—First general assembly of the state of Missouri met at St. Louis.

1863—Confederates forces were defeated at Iuka, Miss.

1863—Confederates victorious in battle of Chicksmauga Creek.

1871—Lincoln's body removed to its final resting place at Springfield, Ill.

1874—About 60 lives lost in a great fire in the cotton mills at Fall River, Mass. the immeasurable heat produced will make gas of granite and floating clouds of nebulae of us all; for thus worlds die and thus they are immediately in process of being born again, for out of the condensation of this nebula will come the beginnings of a new solar system which will, in the countless acons of astronomical time, go through the same process of evolution and decay.

in New York between representatives of the stone industry of this country "Cove is the greatest place in the world in which to make an easy living," said a resident of that wonderful community. People up there get rich raising fruit with comparatively little labor.

of the stone industry of this country with the purpose in view of bringing working conditions. The conference will probably result in the formation of the stone trades into a department of the A. F. of L. similar to the metal trades department.

in an organized movement against tuber-

Henry P. Bope, vice president and general manager of the Carnegle Steel company was born in Lancaster. Ohio, September 19, 1858, and was éducated in the public schools. He began his business career as a clerk in an insurance office in Columbus, Ohio. Later he became a public stenographer and for several years was engaged in reporting the came a public stenographer and for several years was engaged in reporting the proceedings of the Ohio legislature. In 1880, after a brief period in Chicago, he removed to Pittsburg and began his long, continuous connection with the Carnegie interests. At first he was employed as sales agent. His promotion was rapid and when the United States Steel corporation became an accomplished fact he was made first vice president and general manager of the

More About McHarg.

Mr. Ormsby McHarg is entirely too dent elsewhere challenges the attention of Journal readers, and incidentally directs attention to Mr. Mills any other localities in budding ambigues and incidentally directs attention to Mr. Mills any other localities in budding ambigues and incidentally directs attention to Mr. Mills any other localities in budding ambigues and incidentally directs attention to Mr. Mills any other localities in budding ambigues and incident and in only seven states no measures about consumption were presented. In about consumption were presented. In about any real tax reform as yet.

There are many exceptions, but they are not numerous enough to bring about consumption were presented. In all, 101 laws relating to the presidential chair. Of the public about any real tax reform as yet.

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There are many exceptions, but they are not numerous enough to bring about consumption were presented. In brilliant a statesman to be occupying a subordinate position in government afsweeping to the sea. Of the whole number not more than two or three per cent ever saw the gleam of the footlights. The rest went into that capacious waste basket from which no literary effort ever returns. Of the sea actually produced scarcely half of those actually produced scarcely half of the sea country.

The city of Chehalis, Wash., is to Of the 4 laws, passed, 14 were in the same states traveling exhibitions will be used, while in others lections will be used. It is that ever plundered a country. New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New state sanatoria for tuber-provisions of this sort are California, New Jork, Rhode its that ever plundered a country.

Nearly all the members of consuming people for the benefit of be consuming people for the benefit of be consuming people for the states making provisions of this himself when the fillons will be used, while in others lectures and literature will be the chief means of edecation. The states making provisions of this sort are California, New States and Interature will be consumed to the forests and making provisions of this sort are California, New Jork, Rhode laws, Parket and Provisions of the laws, Parket and GREAT assemblage of distinguished men is shortly to gather

Capacious waste basket from which
Some and Texas

Capacious waste basket

Capacious waste

Capacious was low who came out last fall to run Ore-

mocracy.

From the New York World Of the three great aspirations of true Democracy only two have been estab-lished. We have liberty; we have union; we do not have equality. While present

The REALM. FEMININE

Great Women Philanthropists.

WHE recent death of Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of Nelson Morris, the packer, brings to mind the way in which she was disposing of a large portion of the \$20,-Both Mrs. Morris Sage have devised widespreading and beneficent philanthropies for the expenditure of a large share of their vast fortunes. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph in a late editorial gives a comprehensive view of the magnitude

and importance of their plans. Mrs. Russell Sage has set into operation a plan to build model houses which will afford the man of maderate salary of his income. Mrs. Nelson Morris has Now came an apparent opportunity to devised her great fortune for the estab-secure possession by intimidation. Bo- lishment of an institute devoted to lishment of an institute devoted to medical research.

ing of the riches of which they are the stewards.

Because mankind is normally and in majority free from illiness, it is probable that Mrs. Sage's project will afford the greatest good to the greatest number, but this fact does not detract from the genuine greatness of Mrs. Morris' benefactions. By making possible needful investigation into the causes of discase, and formulating remedies and ease, and formulating remedies and cures for its ravages, the institute founded by Mrs. Morris will have a most potent influence, albeit indirectly exerted, on the public welfare, and its discoveries, through experiment and observation, will render medical science. servation, will render medical science more replete, more accurate, more

The philanthropy of Mrs. Sage, however, will be more immediate in its good work, more direct in its popular benefit. It will achieve a towfold service, fit. It will achieve a towfold service relieving on the one hand the congestion of the cities, returning on the congestion of the cities, returning on the other the pent up urban dweller to the country. Foremost of all, it inspires the hope of a home in the man who has cherished the ambition, without the means of fulfilling it, of owning his residence, pleasantly situated wat smill treas and lower. ily it will mean comfort, health and con-

the inestimable advantage of plebiscite at some future time will give all savor of charity. Men working for the provinces to Chile. It may be said mail salaries, say from \$10 to \$20 per in the interest of civilization that such constant of the salaries of the salarie cupy, either through rental or owner-ship, at their option, convenient, eco-nomical suburban houses. The philan-thropy is a noble one, nobly planned, giving an optimistic outlook into the future and a definite, present object lesson for others to study who may be impelled to take it as a model.

September 10 in History. 1780-Washington went to Hartford,

Mass.

1881—James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, died at Long Branch, N. J. Born in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, November 19, 1831.

1891—St. Clair tunnel at Detroit 1895 — Chickamauga National Park dedicated with imposing ceremonies.

Henry P. Bope's Birthday.

president and general manager of the Carnegie Steel company and several 43-lied concerns. Mr. Bope has been ac-tively identified with the Boys' Brigade. an organization in military form to in-terest boys in the church, of which there are now branches in Protestant churches throughout the country.

From the Burns News.

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and Colorado. It is estimated besides that will draw them together. This that has he no less a conception than the proposition to cut an inland water-law along the Atlantic coast from housing in Galvesian. Ship canals in Galvesian. Ship canals in Galvesian. Ship canals in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian. Ship canals in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian in Galvesian. Ship canals in Galvesian in Galv