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Old friends are best. King Jomes used to call for his old shoes. They were easiest for his feet.-John Selden, "Table

POINDEXTER ON PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANISM

be "the noblest Roman of them when we shall eat all we grow. rent. With him, the difference beboth Insist that they are Republicans postponed, and then, what? and cannot be kicked out of the

the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating new and apparently permanent infour members and the Democrats many an urban wage earner must only two, and yet the Republican face a serious problem. members insisted on naming not only their four, but the Democrats' two, out there where the flowers bloom or at least one of the two. This may the birds carol and the grass grows fit a party, or certain party officials, can get a piece of land. It may be instead of the people, the country, five acres, it may be 10, 25, 40 or then it is another evidence that 100. A brief struggle, a modicum mentally ill-balanced, one-ideaed Respect authority. Be faithful with there should be and will be more in- of frugality, a measure of self denial, and clapper-tongued fanatic that the employers. Let cigarettes alone as surgency, Poindexter is with his and it will be all his own. Then, world is about to come to an end, you would poison. And think of and the regulation of rates thereon, as speaker and his lieutenants may deifestly and notorlously wrong. And no wood dealer, no electric light tells them, are going to be caught as to whether it is right or wrong, man, no gas collector, no fuel dealer, up into heaven, plucked as brands Poindexter is willing to appeal to the none of the long list of collectors from the burning, and so saved. It people, as La Follette did in Wis- that have sapped his substance and is one of the religio-psychological consin, as Bristow did in Kansas, made his life a worry can molest wonders that so many people who up and as like men will do in other him. His land will yield him crops to maturity or even middle life and

Aldrich?

TWO CONSPICUOUS FIGURES

AYOR GAYNOR of New York

honest government. Even his strong- that the future promises to become insane in various degrees, acest opponents admit that he has strengthen. started out well. He quarrels with nobody, but makes the grafters understand that during his administration their occupation is gone. His appointments are said to be excellent and he works in harmony with the officers elected on the fusion ticket, would result in more harm than to the republic.

he made a weak campaign. worths have been left undisturbed, country life. They sought to find No Democrat has secured a fat job out the cause for the drift of rural

many others of less prominence, in- pirations made a volume of matter dicate a great and gratifying change of tons in weight, and a great mass that is taking place; the substitution of them were studied, their statefor Terms by mail or to any address of public instead of party service, ments tabulated and classified into the diminishing of partyism as a general rules. Several months were . 3.50 means of spoils, and the elevation of given by the commission to the work, the standard of official duty and re- most of it without compensation, sponsibility. Most congressmen are and at a great personal sacrifice. s. . . s still obsessed with partyism, but the light of higher, broader ideals in nable information was deduced, and public service is breaking into even specific recommendations were made. the chambers of congress.

THE LURE OF THE LAND

THESE high-priced times, the lure of the country must sometimes fall on the city dweller. It is a lure that is likely to increase in intensity. Consumption is EPRESENTATIVE POINDEX- swiftly gaining on production. TER of Washington appears to are rapidly approaching the time all," in the house, as an insur- are already in the zone in which the influence of the transition is retween the standpatters and insur- flected in high prices for farm prodgents is not confined to a disagree- ucts. No crop that comes from the ment over rules, or a petty dispute land is low. Everything is high and about patronage, but is a broad, generally speaking, mounting higher. deep, vital contest between represen- Only here and there are idle lands tatives of the common people on the to be found. A few reclamation one hand and of privileged, preda- projects, and a few districts unpenetory interests of tremendous finan- trated by railroads are all that are cial power on the other. He stands left. But the number of people is with and for the former, much as multiplying at an increasing ratio. La Follette does in the senate, yet Equilibrium cannot be many years

It is time now for the movement party, but will work to reform it. from country to city to lessen if not They distrust the capacity, if not the to cease. At best, for thousands, sincere intention of the Democratic urban life is precarious. The higher party to effect reforms, not without cost of farm products will make it reason, and if they and other insur- more so. The inflation in rents. gents can lead a genuine revolution clothing, commercial foods and other of the Republican party, for which life necessities has already brought the people may be about ready, they survival near to the breaking point. are wise to insist that they are yet The water, the lights, the car fares, Republicans and not Democrats, as the mounting fuel cost and the other Cannon and other leaders say they multiplying expenses are a pestilence that daily challenge the powers of Though serving his first term, the wage earning city dweller. The Poindexter has come into much tension has been as taut as plano prominence, which was added to strings for years. The average cost when he alone among the Republi- of 97 articles of life necessity has can members voted and argued that advanced from \$5.40 to \$9.20 in a the majority had no right to reject little more than a decade, and the or interfere with the selections made prospect is that the inflation will by the Democrats for members of continue. When to it is added the committee. The Republicans have crease in the cost of farm products,

But, out beyond the city limits, be politics, but it is not justice. If green, there is a different prospect. the investigation is merely to bene- There, any man worthy of the name party only as long as it is right and no rent collector can call at his door. and that a chosen few, those who mother. And parents, protect your opposed to the reactionary policy of non-mand. just, or at least when it is not man- No plumber, no baker, no butcher, believe just what this monomaniac boys if possible from these evils, lest A recent statement of his position can grow his own food, cut his own will believe this utterly absurd nonand that of the progressive Republi- fuel, and have all the time something sense, and go crazy over it, as a cans, published in the New York to sell. The land is the source of family did recently over on Puget Evening Post, is mostly reprinted on all wealth and he will be one of sound. The man and wife, in the this page, and merits careful perusal, the monarchs of the land. No man forties, and their several children What, we may ask western Repub- can own, control or give him or- went up on the roof of their house, licans, is wrong with it? If it is not ders. As free as the birds that fly all stark naked, in cold, stormy good Republicanism, should it not or the winds that blow, his life will weather, to wait for the coming be so? And if it should be so, why be the incarnation of independence charlot, one child dying and all sufnot support men like Poindexter, in- and the perfection of self reliance. fering greatly from exposure. Yet stead of followers of Cannon and His children will not be confined this case is scarcely more extreme amid the hoofbeats and clatter of than thousands of others. the stony streets and narrowed pavements, but will find gladness in the proportion of humanity are so congreenswards, fields, fresh air and stituted as to become very easily unstreaming sunshine of the country. balanced on the subject of religion, is proving a disappointment There will be drawbacks and handi- or some phase, exaggeration or disto the politicians who have caps, but the compensations will be tortion of religion. The veriest been fattening at the muni- a hundred fold. To be thus a king mountebank or charlatan, however cipal crib, and the city employes who in his castle, a baron on his own ignorant and nonsensical, if gifted drew salaries for doing nothing. He land, with strength, hope and thrift, with forceful volubility and some has disappointed both the Tammany- is the lure that the country with its measure of "personal magnetism." ites who supported him and in an present prices for products holds out and a few memorized "texts," can opposite way the friends of good, to the city dweller, and it is a lure soon collect a large following, who

SOME PERTINENT HISTORY

DEMAND for the publication A life commission was voiced by exclusion of all other considerations who are not visionary, but practical Idaho and Washington farmers at and becomes, so to speak, inflamed reformers. He has instructed the Walla Walla this week. Similar ex- and festered in one spot, and otherassessors to do their full duty with- pressions have come from other gath- wise paralyzed. These lunatic manout fear or favor, and to allow no erings, notably the meeting of agri- ufacturers usually seize upon a very tax dodging. While most of his ap- cultural college presidents held in few passages of the Bible, which pointees are Democrats, they are not Portland last August. The truth is they construe to suit their purpose, organization men, and officially are that no report of the commission's ignorantly and without any exercise in practice nonpartisans. He per- findings has ever gone to the coun- of reason, and base everything upon ceives that official service of a party try, save that carried gratis by the them. Not only do these few dismust necessarily conflict with and newspapers in the process of pur- connected excerpts contain and exmilitate against true service of the veying the news. The valuable work press all of truth, and all knowledge city, which he demands. Yet he does of the commission is without fruit, of God and man, and of past, presnot try to start a crusade for Sun- in that no channel has been found ent and future; but these inflamed day observance, and against sump- for its findings to reach the public, but possibly sincere spouters, astusry induigence that would not be and thereby hangs a tale of conspir- sume to know and declare exactly supported by public sentiment, and acy at Washington that is no credit what these passages mean, which

good. Such are the reports about The errand of the commission was and contrary to intelligent interprethe new mayor of the great Ameri- one of the most exalted that has been tation. can metropolis, and they are sur- launched in this country. It set out prising to many who considered that to ascertain the actual condition of grotesquely narrow and dark minded rural life, and from its findings to fanatics, great numbers of people Ohio has a governor, also a Dem- elaborate recommendations that have been in all ages deprived of reaocrat, who has been grievously sur- would aid in raising the standard of son, and this process goes on with prising and disappointing to the lead-rural living. The members of the body unabated vigor. Hence the world is ing or most active politicians of his were of conspicuous intelligence and afflicted with holy rollers and fireparty, but pleasing to the rank and enthusiastic in their work! They tonguers, and end-of-the-worlders, file of all parties. He has made ap- journeyed into every state, held pub- and other variations of such extrempointments on account of fitness lie meetings, and from the farmers ists in religion as to be absolutely rather than on account of politics. themselves took testimony and heard insane. Where to draw the line in Many Republican officers who on in- opinions of what measures could be restricting their crazy performances vestigation were found fit and applied that would tend to exalt is one of society's problems.

this will strengthen or weaken him, ence and found the interest in the tious, too indifferent, Warm up. as a Democrat, in another campaign, movement so great that an unheard he apparently does not inquire. His of per cent of their inquiries were business is to do the best he can for answered by mail. These letters to the people, rather than for a party. the commission, written by farmers These instances, and there are and explaining their wishes and as-

From the data in hand, much yal-The improvement of roads, the need that the report should have been keep him straight. printed and widely circulated. Withpractically lost.

Cannonism and Aldrichism prebis administration was in session, this habit can be broken up. and was made the subject of a spehave petitioned for publication of the commission's report.

RELIGIOUS LUNATICS

QUITE COMMON and easy left undisturbed appear to be and the prices be profitable. He beyond have been apparently sane,

> It seems that the minds of a large cording to their temperaments, many to such an extent that reason is completely dethroned.

This result is caused, crudely speaking, by yielding the mind to of the report of the country concentration upon one point, to the the convention of Oregon, until it is thrown out of balance, construction is invariably absurd

Yet, by such exhortations, by such

The Astoria Budget wants the Panama canal, to write for a dozen

up a party organization. Whether checked. They invited correspond- ple have been too lethargic, too cau- peans,

A LESSON FOR BOYS AND PARENTS

TILL OTHER boys who have started on the road pursued by Eugene Rooney profit by the warning of his death? It would seem that at least some boys would do so, and that many parents, having boys yet very young, would be impelled by this boy's fate to exercise greater care of them as they are growing up.

Perhaps no parental governance or guidance would have kept this boy from going wrong; there are inof sanitation, the value of organiza- corrigible boys, whom no home or tions of farmers and other recom- other authority, or influence will mendations for the betterment of keep from traveling the downward farm life were formulated and made road to ruin. But these, though in a part of the report. The reasoning the aggregate numerous, are yet exby which conclusions were reached is ceptions, and the proportion of them said by those who have seen the full can be and should be lessened. Not report to have an educative asset always, but usually, the main fault of incomparable value to the people is with parents; but let us not cenof the country, a value that for the sure this poor suffering widow, who sake of the rewards it would bring loved her boy, as a mother will, in an educated sentiment demanded and doubtless did what she could to

Observe, boys and parents, the out such publication, the laborious three principal agencies of this endeavors of the commission are youth's destruction-vile fiction, cigarettes and vicious companions. He was a voracious reader of stuff that cented publication of the report. if it were practicable, should be sup-Concerned more about administering pressed, inflaming his imagination a rebuke to Roosevelt than the wel- into a diseased condition. He ran fare of the country, congress, led by with boys who were vulgar, profane, its twin masters, refused to make obscene and who poisoned his mind provision for the commission to con- and polluted his soul. With them tinue its work, refused to permit and girls as vicious, he learned to more than a few copies of the report smoke cigarettes, a habit that has be printed, and effectually ruined innumerable young lives, estopped further inquiry into the more, perhaps, in recent years, than needs and conditions of country life, optum and whiskey. A boy who be-The report was submitted to the comes an inordinate cigarette smoker president while the last congress of is as a rule a hopeless case, unless

Add to these that the boy had not cial message. It was the congress in learned the necessity of obedience to which Cannon with his trailing little authority. His last word was congressional pawns who sneezed "mother," indicating that his heart every time he took snuff and bobbed was not yet wholly hardened. His up or bobbed down every time he last thought was pity for his mother. said "thumbs up," spent his time But he had for years disobeyed and and the session's time in discredit- disrespected his mother. He despised ing Roosevelt, and as a result, the her counsel, her love did not reendeavor in behalf of country life, strain him, he hardened his heart to along with many other meritorious her suffering on his account. So he plans, went into oblivion, where it chose vile literature and viler comstill sleeps. All this is why the panions, and cigarettes, and became Walla Walla convention of farmers a thief. He was unfaithful to employers, he despised labor, he had no respect for virtue or honesty, he went from bad to worse rapidly; then, when suddenly death struck him, he thought of "mother." Too late. The time to think of mother means of inducing fanatical is when the first temptation, and insanity in many minds that if every one, to do wrong, comes.

Boys, read good, clean stories. fairly normal is a prediction by some Steer clear of dirty, vile companions. they come to this boy's end.

A JUST DECISION

SEATTLE judge decided that a couple who had lived to- its orders into effect, * * * It fa- publicanism believes that these accumgether 20 years and had sev-eral children, the man always unbiased federal judges, rather than exercise an undue and improper influtill now representing the woman as his wife, were in fact and in law porations. * * It favors the Roose- that accumulated wealth is entitled to mony had ever been performed. The man had ordered the woman away from their home supposing that she from their home, supposing that she vigorously prosecuted, and that the know that the main purpose of governhad no legal right there, but the principles as well as the tools and dum- ment is the protection of the weak Judge not only held that she was en- mies, should be punished, regardless of against the strong, and that while all titled to maintain a suit for a divorce, but to all the community of internal waterway improvement, and should be the public, good, and not priproperty and liberal alimony besides, the immediate issue of bonds for that vate aggrandizement. It is to be hoped that this decision work, if necessary, as opposed to the inwill be upheld by the higher courts different or hostile attitude of the reand become a precedent, at least as work. It advocates a permanent tariff doctrine of liberty has been construed to its main feature, that sustaining commission, with full power to investi- as license not more by some of the

the actual wifehood of the woman. gate and report all facts necessary to lowest elements of society than by some As the court seemed to indicate by its decision regarding the property, drich and Cannon. it is a reprehensible sort of man who would not only turn out a woman under such circumstances, but who in doing so would legally bastardize his own children, some of them their influence with the entire country. of tender age. It will be one evidence of progress and enlightenment if the law will no longer tolerate this species of injustice, in deference to former ideas on this subject.

A view of the assembly scheme as seen by Honorable A. T. Buxton, master of the Oregon State grange, is to be found on another page of granges of the state, but will be very interesting to all citizens bewho want good government, and Mr. Buxton's statement is a lucid expublic affairs will read the article with profit and pleasure.

In a divorce suit on the ground of nonsupport, the husband pleading bition. that he was out of work and in debt to his landlord, a Maryland judge restored marital peace between the couple, pacified the landlord, and got the man a job, which showed un-who was chairman of the senate com-mittee on territories, reported a bill ac-law by President Pierce's signature on usual capacity for the office of divorce court judge. Blessed are the which prescribed that territories when admitted as states, "shall be received

Now a report is that Theodore ceed Depew, to finish digging the representatives, to be chosen by them

ernor Harmon has long been recog- be able to apply through legislation, should, there and elsewhere in Ore- ident in 1912, and do a few other beef trust as a conspiracy in restraint nized as a very able man, and he measures that would make country gon; wake up and warm up. Many notable things. But first he will of trade, who knows but the poor, has used his ability for the true life so attractive that the migration opportunities are not sufficiently im- slay a few thousand more animals struggling, infantile industry might service of the state, and not to build from country to town would be proved, nor even appreciated. Peo- in Africa, and lecture to the Euro- be forced to go to the wall?

THE GREAT HARRIMAN PARK

T WAS recently announced that Mrs. E. H. Harriman had deeded City to the state as a public and if roll over, they roll. park. This land includes the Ramapo bills, comprising some of the for the purchase of 15,000 acres adjoining, including a stretch of the Hudson river front from Palisades with Paulhan at Los Angeles. Vive Park opposite New York City to La Belle France! Hurrah for the Pledmont, and extending back to the American Eagle! Ramapó hills. This will altogether be probably the most extensive park or series of parks, in the world, and will be of incalculable value to the great city, Mrs. Harriman has taken care to credit her late husband with her part of this magnificent gift; saying that it was in accordance with plans that he had formed but did not live to carry out, and she requests that it be known as the Harriman

State Park. Thus that great financier and railroad organizer will probably have throughout all succeeding time a monument to his memory that could scarcely be equalled, though it will be one to her also. Hundreds of millions of people, as they enjoy these beautiful, scenic, health-giving grounds, will rejoice that the Harrimans lived, and not unto Line. themselves alone.

The air flights at Los Angeles are ver, and momentarily, that city is remain so long, even if it has to work off one of its oldtime sea serpent stories.

The new Portland method of dealing with it makes highway robbery too rough a sport. Unless a soccer style of play be provided for the police, the game will become unpopu-

If flying is as easy as the part looked at Los Angeles, the children may yet go huckleberrying by aero-

carry out its threat to prosecute the day three years ago.

in trade, as against the machine policy

of monopoly. It is in favor of strength-

What Progressive Republicanism Is

Representative Miles Poindexter in the New York Evening Post

the conservation of the natural re-courses of the federal domain as op-opinion. As it is controlled today by

osed to the standpat policy of par- the patronage and power of the speak

celling out private interests, without cr. it is wholly unrepresentative. It is

bensation, these vast possessions of the but in all crises under a system of spe-

restriction and without adequate com- not even conducted under regular rules.

seople. It stands for strong and effect cial orders, for particular occasions,

Oregon's two congressmen are in Speaker Cannon's cage of trained performers, and they hop off the perch and do a stunt every time the boss says "thumbs up." If he says 10,000 acres near New York jump through a hoop, they jump,

For the second time Patroiman wildest and most beautiful scenery Stahl has used his revolver with in that portion of the country. She deadly and good effect, as Patroland others have also contributed man Croxton did recently. Let the \$2,500,000, on condition that the good work of getting the robbers state appropriate an equal amount, before they get somebody else, go on.

At last Curtiss divided honors

Is This Your Birthday?

Charles W. Knapp, publisher of the St. Louis Republic and prominent in the politics of that state, is 62 years old today. He holds a college master's ally there is nothing that really interdegree and started in the newspaper business in 1867 with his father, being many years a Washington correspond-

Martin P. Burks, Virginian by birth, and dean of the law faculty of ington and Lee university since 1903, is 59 today.

Dr. John L. Dickey, physician, bank director and Y. M. C. A. leader, is 55. He will have his birthday cake in Wheeling, w. Va., where he was born. Judge Frank S. Diewich, who presides on the federal district bench in Idaho, was born in Ottawa, Kan., 47 years ago this morning. He is an alumnus of Brown university and used to be attorney for the Oregon Short as long as he lives. It will hold him

Louis R. Ehrich, now of New York, who was the only delegate from the Rocky mountain region to the Palmer and Buckner national convention 1896 and temporary chairman of the out of the spot light. But, it won't third party convention in Indianapo.is four years later is 61. Robert J. Fisher of Athens, Tenn., one

time bank teller, who invented a book typewalter and is the holder of 89 pat ents, is 53. He has gone beyond the salary earning period. Willian J. Dutton of San Francisco

ness since 1867, is 63. He was born in Bangor, Me. James R. Fairlamb, New York organist and composer, once United States consul to Zurich, Switzerland, is

who has been in the insurance busi-

by the king of Wurtemberg. Among the dead whose anniversaries Benoit Coquelin, the come today were: French actor, who died last year at the age of '68; Josiah Flynt Willard, author of "Tramping With Tramps," who died If the administration should really the day before his thirty-eighth birth-

Fundamentally, however, and gener-

- We have come to a point when the

vested with government franchises have

become more of a menace to individua

government as a matter of self-protec-

tion. It is the only recourse, and unless

spect that will go far toward inspiring He bears decorations conferred imbition for other attainments. He registers a credit to himself when he sees another fellow "eat like a dog." He feels set up, and likes to find that

It sinks in.

he knows a thing or two. Among men nothing cuts to the quick quite so sure as a slur on his 'bringing up." He isn't to blame for it, and resentment at his fate, at his lack of training in the simple etiquette of daily life will take the heart out of a man when a knowledge of it would have made him a social equal

The REALM

"The Difficult Boy."

Mother love is so often all heart and to head where her boy is concerned that

others have been known to make dif-

It is not easy to be logical and con-

sistent and never wavering in truth and

fidelity, and the eternal mosculine leaps

mother is face to face with a conquerou

Obedience to parents is begun during the first weeks of buby life A man does

In middle life what he began to do in childhood. Mothers, fathers, look at

yourselves, then consider in what groove

or rut you are setting the course of your child's life. All are hampered by

conditions, and the difficult boy is the

A difficult boy is a baffling problem

ometimes, there is a special aptitude

for some line of work that will present

the way out of the wilderness, but usu-

ests. He is indifferent to study; he

cannot be rolled upon. He runs away

and gets into quarrels, and punishment

seems to amount to nothing. A mother

should realize that this boy of hers

must work in some way or his whole

life will be a wrong to humanity and

himself. The higher the order of work

the better, but work which is discipline

should be chosen. Discipline is the most

difficult thing to establish. It takes

in all the wisdom, all the love, all the

strength of motherhood to administer,

Set up discipline in your difficult

boy's life, and every strain against it

will be a pull his whole nature will feel

Discipline how? Discipline when?

Let us be simple and explicit. A time

o get up in the morning. Happy the

boy that gets another kiss or a loving

personal call. Discipline will not allow

napping afterward. Bathe and dress.

Exact military order in this. Cleanli-

ness-teeth brushed, hair combed, shoes

tied, before breakfast may be caten. It

do to get these things done, but every

day-Sunday and all-will make it hab-

Observe good table manners always-

difficult boy likes to be sure that he

is well bred. He will have a self-re-

ie hall mark of good breeding-and the

sometimes more than a mother can

but it is the life line.

to purpose.

product of adverse conditions.

thead so fast to take control that the

ficult boys from their own choice.

Popular Science Monthly.

before she knows it.

Of nature is not girl nature—every mother finds that out—and the

eternal feminine is A B C com-

pared to the eternal masculine in

boyhood, says Mrs. F. M. Bond,

of a most desirable acquaintance. When there is a departure from the normal boy nature, the earliest indications should be studied very carefully. When this boy discloses a fault like Progressive Republicanism stands for of congress, at least, shall be, as it was yawning earthquake, don't run, but look in, down into the substrata. You may see unmined gold and gems; perhaps only an abyss unfathomable, but let the light of mother love shine in clear to You will need the the lowest depth. divine love to guide yours, but never, tive government control of railroads, the desires or the exigencies of the never, never think for a moment that any fault is there to stay.

A Pleasant Occasion From Colliers.

ally speaking, the difference between It was just on Christmas eve that all the Republican editors in New York ening instead of weakening the Sher-man anti-trust law, and of enlarging is that the former stand for the Ameristate received this letter. It came on the letter head of the "Republican Edithe powers of the Interstate Commerce can principle of equality, while the latcommission; of giving this commission ter stand for special interests of vast the power to fix rates and power to put accumulated wealth. Progressive Retorial Association of the State of New York"

"Dear Sir-The members of the Republican State Editorial association, with their wives, are invited by Senstor Depew to attend a reception at his those whose service and association ence in legislation, while the reactionlouse in Washington, Friday evening, February 4, 1910. Mr. Depew proposes to invite the president, the members of the cabinet, and leading members and special favors at the hands of conof congress, to greef us, and he will Progressive Republicans contend and also provide railroad transportation Albany to New York and from New York to Washington and return. "I may add that it is believed that, great wealth or station. . . It interests should be treated with justice through an advertising agency, we can favors a liberal and business-like policy the central principle of all legislation arrange to secure hotel accommodations at Washington in return for advertising, though the negotiations to this end ence between a real republicanism and

have not yet been fully completed. "Fraternally yours "A. O. BUNNELL, Secretary. Senator Depew's

It sounds like the old days before he anti-pass law. term expires the 4th of March next year. For reelection, he must come before the New York legislature which meets next January and is elected next

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 .- Having eceived President Taft's complete leg islative program, congress is expected stands for a reorganization of the house regulate and restrain there is no reow to accomplish some real hough no one can foretell at this time just what action will be taken on the president's recommendations. while, the tense situation between Speaker Cannon and the anti-Cannonites and further developments in regard to the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation may be expected to furnish some interesting news during the week. The libel case brought by the gov-

ernment against the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World, on account of stories relating to alleged scandals in the purchase of Panama Canal company's stock by the United States, is set for trial Monday in the United States circuit court at New York.

Another court proceedings that will attract much public attention is the trial of the "bleached flour" case in Involved in this case, New Orleans. which is the first of its kind to come to trial, is the long standing controversy between the department of agriculture and the flour millers of the country as to the legality of manufacturing bleached flour.

A criminal case that has attracted widespread attention is set for trial in Detroit Tuesday, when Dr. George A. Fritch is to be tried for the alleged murder of Mabel Milman, whose dismembered, body was found in the river near Detroit last summer. girl, according to the charges made by the police, was the victim of a criminal operation performed by Dr. Fritch, who afterward sought to conceal the crime

(1751), Mrs. Emma Willard, the to be discussed at the annual session educator (1787), the day upon which of the national board of trade, which William Pitt, the English statesman, will begin in Washington Tuesday and died (1778), upon which the battle of continue three Tays. Financial legisla-Buena Vista was fought in the Mexican tion, ship subsidies, postal savings-war (1847), and the beginning of the banks, the tariff, and the conservation slege of the Alamo by the Mexicans in of natural resources are among the matters that will receive attention.

January 23 in History-Kansas-Nebraska Bill

than the grab and barter system of Al- to a point when some private interests

We advocate a reorganization of the rights than the government ever was,

United States senate so that the inter- and the peculiar spectacle is witnessed

ests and the sections which have so of a people, jealous of its liberty, seek-

long entirely controlled it shall share ing to enlarge the powers of the central

in the senate, in the place of a spirit that government in all, its branches is

of subserviency to one or two dictators. kept perfectly free from the control of

Progressive Republicanism, especially, the great powers which it is sought to

ment issued for the benefit of the Nebraska were organized in 1854. It 56 years ago. turned out to be one of the most im-portant acts in the legislative history of ritory was to be divided into two parts,

We are for a more independent spirit

of representatives, so that that branch dress at all.

This bill sealed the doom of the Whig and regulate their domestic instituparty; it led to the formation of the tions in their own way, subject only to Republican party; it raised Lincoln and the constitution of the United States," gave a bent to his great political am-

the Union in 1821, the vast region by- grous opposition of Sumner, Chase, Eving between that state and the Rocky crett, Wade, Bell and Seward. The demountains was left unorganized. On bate in the house was continued until companied by an explanatory report, May 30, 1854. into the Union with or without slavery, as their constitution may prescribe at the time of their admission," and fur-Roosevelt will run for congress and ther, "all questions pertaining to slavery be a candidate for speaker. He is are to be left to the decision of the peoalso to be elected senator to suc- ple residing therein, by their appropriate

for that purpose." The bill, however, was rearranged, because of a big party pull. Gov- population to the cities and hoped to people there to "warm up." So they or so magazines, to be elected pres- through an amendment suggested by 1836.

The Kansas-Nebraska bill passed Jan- | Senator Dixon of Kentucky and Senais to be found on another page of uary 23, was the act of congress by tor Douglas reported it, in its final The Sunday Journal. It is a state—which the territories of Kansas and shape, the Kansas-Nebraska bill today,

the United States. It precipitated the to be called Kansas and Nebraska and cause of its dignified and compre-hensive analysis of the subject. There which resulted in the Civil war. It strictions of the Missouri Compromise, is a multitude of people in Oregon led to the reorganization of political "being inconsistent with the principles It started a renewal of the of non-intervention by congress with contest between the north and the south slavery in the states and territories, as over a question which had been regard- recognized by the legislation of 1850, pression of their convictions. Every ed as settled for many years, at least commonly called the compromise measures of 1820 ure. Is hereby declared inoperative and 1850. It stirred the passions of void, it being the true intent and meanevery wage earner, every working the people of both sections, gave rise to ing of this act not to legislate slavery man, every farmer and all others bitter and protracted controversies, both into any territory or state, nor to exwho want orderly procedure in our in and out of congress, and doubtless clude it therefrom ,but to leave the considerably hastened a resort to arms. people thereof perfectly free to form

> The bill occasioned a prolonged and acrimonious debate, and finally passed Upon the admission of Missouri into the senate on March 4, despite the vig-

> > Quincy (1744); of Jean De Bienville, in the river. the founder of New Orleans (1680). Numerous questions of interest and Henry Dearborn, the Revolutionary sol. Importance to the country at large are