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Every man, whatever his speculative opinion, knows better than he practices, and recog-nizes a better law than he obeys. -J. A. Froude.

AN ASSEMBLY DODGE

ERE COMES Lawyer Huston with a decision in Nebraska to prove that, when citizens atmoted to abolish the convensystem in Oregon they did not lish. It is notorious that a lawer can find a decision to back up any contention he sees fit to make. We had lawyers in Portland quoting Dakota decision to prove that hamberlain could not be legally cted by the Oregon legislature to senatorship, but Chamberlain elected, was seated by the senate, and is making the state a most lient senator. We have had long disquisitions by Judge George to ove that the direct primary law of gon specifically contemplates just such preliminary conventions as the old convention high priests propose to There is indeed but little doubt that if an assemblyite lawyer had the erve to do it, if he were not afraid hat by so doing he would plunge the whole state into a riot, he could so manipulate and construe deons as to prove that the Oregon direct primary law is political heresy, that it is null, void and without ef-

But back of it all, and overshadowing it all, is one great big omnipoent fact. The people of Oregon were ectored and bedeviled by machinism until their patience was worn out, and they determined to rid themselves of the convention business. They abolished conventions, they adopted a direct primary law, and in that law they declared that nominations for office "shall be made under the provisions of this act and in no other manner, especially not in the manner provided for in section 2791" the Oregon code, which section 2791 is the provision by which conpecifically that the selection was will follow not to be made by an assembly; and yet, in spite of this expressed purlared, it is proposed that the seleca composed of delegate, acting for the a party, officially convened and speaka ing with authority.

fect, and that every man who fa-

vors it ought to be deported to the

Canalbal Islands.

In spite of the law and the plain intent of the people, lawfully expressed it is proposed to take that election which is the only function hands of the masses and giving it over to managing persons in control of the so-called assembly thus resurrecting and restoring the convention system in all its majesty and authority. It is an expedient to substitute personal dominton for lawful govcannot be done by law. Lawyers may quibble, just as they so often quibble; they may quote and twist dedo, but in this direct primary business there was a plain, patent, undisputed intent by the sovereign people, that intent was to get riddance with all the decisions in Christendom

rect primary, was defeated, and it is only human that he should now think Albany be kept burning. the people do not know how to select good candidates.

## A POLITICAL PANIC

S THERE no sense of bumor left in the state of Washington? Insurgent Congressman Poindexter the ordinance requiring that corporation to relieve Fourth street of its the Republican masses that the manifest and in the Republican masses that the manifest and in the Republican masses that the manifest and in the recent depression, about the recent depression. the Republican masses that the mansigning men of his party fear he will
be nominated for senator and are
scheming to heat him. In their desperation they are literally planning

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The fourth street of its should be prosecuted by the followdeveloped in the trial that Hartridge was paid \$50,000 for what he did in the Thaw case, which sum was the council had power to pass it, and that the city has power to enthe fourth street of its should be prosecuted by the council that in 1908, the leanest was paid \$50,000 for what he did in the Thaw case, which sum was the council had power to pass it, and that the city has power to enthe fourth street of its should be prosecuted by the council that in 1908, the leanest was paid \$50,000 for what he did in the Thaw case, which sum was the council had power to pass it.

This having hear decided that in 1908, the leanest was paid \$50,000 for what he did in the Thaw case, which sum was many times its value. Yet he sued played, as compared with \$5.6 per cent in 1894; but alone 1897 the average yearin 1894. which Poindexter with his insurgent the ground upon which a petition and Judge Holt of the federal court paign. Of course, that would be to while it may seem clear to the dis- virtually denounced Hartridge as not hodily gag and bind the masses by impenetrable mystery to laymen. depriving them of opportunity to max of political extremity without a bridge. Does it require two years some telephone companies must go 1897 parallel, and in its execution would more to do this? Many, many months into the hands of a receiver, for the 1802 be a burlesque on political freedom, have classed already since promises parallels and in immense 1804 to have the legislators refuse to keep since estemblic proparations to ef- intrest on which at par cannot be 1909 the pledge to support the party feet it were made. How many years paid, and that may be worth about thington propose to do it another. Ititle job has been dangling before pecially in the case of a purious the that commedity prices have advanced stically all right, but when the very scores of miles and bridge, has done public to pay interest and dividends more rapidly than wages, but also by the facts that dividend has ments, stock as are taken to set it saide, just quired here, in this state. Of this is a common thing, but it ought not perity of the respitalist and income

is a party choice, and not a people's choice, political managers in Washington as well as in Oregon are not willing to leave the selection to the masses unless the selection to be made suits the higherups, a fact that throws an illuminating sidelight on why an assembly is proposed in Ore-The straits of the Washington political managers, the schemes they have on foot to defeat the popular will, their stampede to check the gathering tide of independent political thought is a spectacle of political panic to bring a smile to a bronze statue. Is there no one in Washington with an eye for the ludicrous?

AT WASHINGTON

EWS FROM Washington is very encouraging with reference to terways. A telegram from Senthe Albany convention expresses "ex- an electric line along Fourth street treme confidence that all the Oregon items in the rivers and harbors bill will pass congress as amended by the senate committee on commerce." The dispatch adds that there is an understanding between the majorithe reading of the telegram aroused the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

It is extremely desirable that this fight for Oregon shall be won. With has a right to do so. its offer to bear half the cost, the state has literally earned federal aid for the Willamette project. The faith of the people and their offer of self help should be incentive to congress this Fourth street matter the city to render assistance in delivering must assert and maintain its rights. the Willamette from private control, No other government in the world would have been so tardy in opening to free commerce a river capable of such splendid service to so many

In the case of the other Oregon appropriations, it is the logic of economy to make them. Inadequacy of farmer of the vicinity, were at a allowances in the past have heavily standstill because of the owner's ill-increased the cost of federal pro- ness. There was a bleak outlook for jects. Incompleted projects have been damaged by the elements, construction work has had to be done over again, equipment and labor has, after delays, to be reassembled, labor and material cost rises with postponements, great losses result and waste runs rampent. It will be sound business policy and wise economy, if congress agrees to the Oregon appropriations as amended in the sen-

#### THE ALBANY SPIRIT

HE ALBANY people are entitled

tion is almost the only corrective of wrongs. The Albany entions were provided for. If this transportation facilities on the Wil- a place on high where they keep a language had any meaning it meant lamette river and better freight rates record of good deeds, account will man armed. Its pronouncements were in effect a declaration of delivpose of the citizens, lawfully de- erance. The mistake is that it was not held a quarter of a century ago. tion shall be made in an assembly. Its keynote sounded then and its action persisted in would have made transportation less costly and life easier in the Willamette region. The several hundred strong business cal pyrotechnics of late. He made men, farmers and other citizens who a roaring speech because the state of a movement that, if persisted in, the Hall of Fame at Washington, He in the act of nominating out of the nothing can stop. They have within ululated for an hour or two on the nothing can stop. They have within them the same capacity that recently led Kansas City within 30 short days government loaned some tents to see very plainly the only way to supply the Subscribe \$1,177,263 for a renewed use of the Missouri river for gatherings, and was the only senacommerce. In the extraordinary ac- tor that voted for his resolution to tion of the Kansas City business men forbid the loan. In another speech the delegates to the Albany conven- of much wind and great fullness of ernment, and to do by trick what tion have illustration of how in large lung, he declared that it is impossicities, sagacious men are exclaiming ble to develop the west under a polas they did at Albany, that with ley of conservation. "What are you "Better transportation facilities on going to do with that great big counisions as many of them are wont to the river, better freight rates will try out there?" he exclaimed with a follow." It shows how the Albany warwhoop. "Are you going to laugh spirit is in unison with the advanced at it because it is not big enough to thought, the fruits of experience and take you by the throat and choke the results of investigation and that justice out of you?" In another great from convention skulduggery, and it no possible error can be made in is an intent that all the lawyers pushing the campaign to a resultful ing conservation, he thundered forth. and profitable determination. An to the gasping senators the startling

cannot wipe out, destroy or change. open Willamette, a dredged Willam- information that out west the snow That Mr. Huston should be for the ette, and a Willamette navigable and melts faster in the shade of the forassembly is only natural. He was a navigated all the year round from ests than in the sunshine of the open candidate for congress under the di- Portland to Engene is within easy prairies. If the senator really feels possibility, if the torch lighted at aggrieved at the charge that he talks

FOURTH STREET AND THE S. P.

HE ATTORNEY for the Southadoption of a state platform on force it. This having been decided, more. The jury gave him nothing, views, cannot afford to make a cam- for such an injunction can be based. stiffe independence of thought and to tinguished railroad attorney, is an only a swindler, but a perjurer. This

The attorney says the company is mon in the legal profession. eir sepress their desires for the preparing to transfer this business man they want. It would be a cli- to the cast side, via the Oswego a burleaque on political freedom, have elapsed already sluce promises purpose of squeening an immense Another plan to best Poindexter is of this transfer were made, even amount of "water" out of the bonds. do by the people in the does it take for so great a corpora- 50 cepts on the dollar. But isn't it ashington direct primary. If the tion as the Southern Pacific to build an indefensible sort of business proarging people cannot be stopped a comparatively small bridge and a cedure to float a company on bonds one way, the managing men in mile or two of track? While this that are half or more "water," established propose to do it another. Ittle job has been dangling before pecially in the case of a public serv-

trying to depend a little upon prom- stock. ises, indulging in faint hopes, that this old, noisy, unwholesome, irritating, injurious nulsance on Fourth mains, and now the attorney coolly asks the court to allow its continuande for two years more. Of course court is likely to do.

But there is something behind and beyond this question of removal of the steam traffic from Fourth street; and that is the yet undecided question as to whether the Southern Pacific has any right to the use of that street at all, under the old 1869 permit to another corporation, that long ago passed out of existence. The Southern Pacific not only takes years to obey a valid ordinance, but assumes that when in its good pleasure appropriations for Oregon wa- it shall have transferred its steam power to traffic across the river, it will still have the right to operate without obtaining any new franchise or paying a dollar for the privilege -a privilege now worth an immense

sum. The Southern Pacific should be required to get off Fourth street with its steam power traffic just as merce and the house committee on soon as it can reasonably do so by rivers and harbors that the bill shall prompt, vigorous, honest effort; and pass as it now stands. Naturally, more than that, it should not be allowed to use that street in any other way, except upon payment of a reasonable sum for the privilege, unless the courts definitely declare that it

Portland should be, and has been very friendly to the railroads; in many respects the city's and the railroads' interests are mutual; but in

#### HIS NEIGHBORS

NE of the agreeable diversions. of life is such incidents as happened this week at La Grande, Or. Spring ploughing and seeding on the farm of I. W. Castle, a standstill because of the owner's illness. There was a bleak outlook for
the immediate future on that farm
until, one morning, a long caraven of
17 neighbors, with teams and farming implements came up the road,
opened the gate and drove into the opened the gate and drove into the sick man's fields. All day long the Like womankind. teams tugged at, their burdens, the visiting farmers bent to their work, doubtless with many a cheery whistle, and in the evening the field, all black from the work of the plows Because vou're high doubtless with many a cheery whisblack from the work of the plows and harrows, was ready for the planting. From his window, the disabled farmer must have watched the movements of the workers, and in his heart and theirs there must have been all day a rythmic unison eloquent of the sweeter and better nature of man. The sun never shone on a prettier scene and if there is and harrows, was ready for the to conspicuous credit. Agita- been all day a rythmic unison elomeeting with its slogan of "Better on a prettler scene and if there is Grande.

### REYBURN AND DRIVEL

T IS SAID that Senator Heyburn of Idaho is aggrieved over the charge that "he talks drivel." The senator has done much in vocomposed the body are the nucleus of Virginia placed Lee's statue in brainstorm, in which he was attack-"drivel," he ought to talk something

A New York judge and jury doubtless did a just thing when they reern Pacific asks the court for fused to allow Clifford Hartridge I an injunction lasting for two more compensation for his services years against enforcement of in the Thaw case, and when the not only approved the verdict but virtually denounced Hartridge as not only a swindler, but a perjurer. This fellow is of a type that is too common in the legal profession. not only approved the verdict but

as was attempted in the case of the people are glad; they have been to be. A corporation is a creature Chamberlain's election in Oregon, patient; month after month, even of the state and should not be al-The incident shows that even when it year after year they have waited, lowed to "water" its bonds and

> People who claim to have been to the top of Mount McKinley say they street would be abated; but it re- found no evidence of Dr. Cook have ing been there. Cook's stories have been so discredited that this result was generally expected. But perwe make no remark as to what the haps the doctor, if he ventures to al-

great many Americans would give something, some of them quite a good deal, to know just what Pinchot said to Roosevelt, and, more particularly, what Roosevelt said to Pinchot. But since neither will tell, all the interested people can exercise their imaginations and guess tanks by way of mental recreation.

### TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

KIND OF A HAMILTON INSECT.



"Ha!" exclaimed the professor, holding up his net as a huge fly charged angrily toward them. "Just what I've been looking for—the aviator fly." "Why do you call it the aviator fly?" inquired his assistant, gazing at the

venomous looking insect.
"Because it charges whenever it flies,"
replied the professor sadly.

APOSTROPHE TO THE LAMB. Spring lamb with peas,
O. tell me please,
Why do you act so tough!
Your little bluff
Is made of stuff
That's rough,
You may be sheep,
Or ram Or, maybe, ewe; But not a cheep,

And so we only buy Because you're high. And knowing all the

### Letters From the People

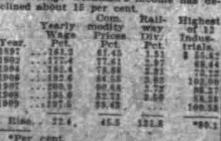
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A Home Producer's Complaint. Sherwood, Or., April 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—We notice through The Journal that commission men have sent away from the home market to get look after the market, keep a delivery wagon to distribute our onions and the groceryman supplied. We had not figured on doing this until the commission men went together to knock the home product out. We now have enough on-ions on hand to last a month, about 10 cars at Sherwood, of nice dry stock that Texas or any other state cannot beat. HOME PRODUCTION.

Beneficiaries of High Prices.

From the Wall Street Journal. Average ad valorem rates of duty actually collected under the Payne law thus far exceed those collected during the corresponding months of the year previous to the date when the law went into effect; and while this is doubtless due in part to the more expensive average grada of merchandise imported in prosperous times, and to the higher duties paid by such merchandise—experience is demonstrating that there has en no substantial revision of in favor of the consumer. Nor can much real consolation be found in the argu-ment that consumers—by which is meant the masses of our population— receive the principal benefits of high

prices.
Indeed, during the high tariff and high price era since 1897 it is doubtful whether the salaried and wage earning classes have derived any benefit at all cording to an index number based upon compitations of the United States bu-reau of labor, have advanced only about



# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Good evening, been consused yet? The sunshine doth make glad the sarth, and rejoiceth the hearts of men.

lude to the subject, will deny that Probably the president will keep these mountain climbers got to the after this. 

The comet is coming this way at the rate of 2,400,000 miles a day. Nobedy can catch on to it at that rate.

Ah ha! The Beavers are getting toward the top, are now in second place among the six teams of the league.

If one gets up to see the comet, what is he going to do till a decent breakfast sime, if he has no garden to hoe or wood to split?

If Emperor William is in any doubt about how to run his job, he will soon have the enportunity of his life to get valuable pointers.

The last of the colonist rate immigrants will arrive next week, But many will keep coming, nevertheless, to the best part of the United States.

A Colorado woman suing for divorce asked for \$50 a month alimony, and her husband was so glad at the prospect of gettling rid of her that he said he would double it, and both are happy.

Mr. Barrill, who said that Cook didn't go to the top of Mount McKinley, now says that the recent claimants did not get there either. Barrill was up in Montana, and therefore knows.

Old Dr. Pearsons, 90 years old, has exercised his privilege and changed his mind about giving away the rest of his money this year. At that age a man must be allowed to be cranky or no-

Two informations against Pepcon, the supposed murderer of his wife at North-port, have been quashed for palpable fefects, furnishing ground for suspicion that the prosecutor is trying not to

It is said the comet, if the sky is cloudless, can now be seen just before sunrise with the naked eye, but that it has no visible tail. A comet without a visible tail isn't worth getting up before daylight to see.

Yambili has a new general merchan-A Wallows county farmer's arm was aught in a belt and torn off at the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Salem Journal is advocating some body named Napoleon Francis Nelson for governor, A watch over 200 years old, till re-cently in running order, is on display in La Grande.

An Ashland man bought 966 acres on Butte creek for \$25,000; will eventually become orchard. Hotels full, rooming houses full, tents full and still they come, says the Med-ford Daily Tribune.

An Astoria firm has 21 men rushing work on six gasoline launches, for the Columbia river and Alaska.

A man nest mouth of Gold Run, Curry county, averages about \$2.50 per day with the old method of black sand min-

Mayor Matlock of Eugene, shows the gross receipts for water during the current year as \$23,216,27 as against which the actual operating expenses were \$18,73,79 leaving a net income of \$5137.08.

Strangers and homeseekers are flocking to Eugene every day and if even half of them make their homes here the city is experiencing a very rapid growth in population, says the Guard.

Postmaster Lachner of Baker City. on returning from Vale said: "It you want to see men with red corpuscles in their veins, men with a smile on their face and hope in their heart, you just go over to Vale, the promised land, the land of plenty, the land that awaits the industrious and the vigorous and progressive manhood of this country; it just teems with opportunities."

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This time it was a man housekeeper, one newly widowed and, who was trying to take care of his five motherless little children, who poured coal cit on the fire, but though he was badly burned the children were not hurt, and he and they should be helped.

A Union county man had a fish pond last fail, stocked with trout and gold fish, presumably 500 of the latter. During the winter the pond froze solid and remained so until the breaking up of the winter. Out of the 500 gold fish, called the fire, but though he was badly burned the children were not hurt, and he and they should be helped.

# April 16 in History-The Battle of Culloden

that was fought on the soil of Great Britain. While George II of England was engaged in the war of the "Austrian Succession," Charles Edward, who was called the "Young Pretender," a grandson of King James II of England, landed in Scotland, and made two attempts to obtain the throne of his ancestors. He was victorious in the battle of Falkirk, but the Duke of Cumberland, son of George II, having been recalled from the continent to take command of the king's forces, the pretender was entirely defeated at Culloden moor, a plain in Scotland, four miles from Inverness. This battle was fought on

lary 30, 1788. The Duke of Cumberland gave no quarter. The wounded were all slain, and the jalls of England were filled and a crew of six men. with prisoners, many of whom were ex-ecuted. Among the latter number were Lords Balmerino, Kilmarnock and Lovet fact. Lovet being the last person who was beheaded in England. A monumental gairn marks the spot where the battle was fiercest, and where many of the slain lie buried. At Culloden house, a Duncan M. Forbes, the valuable histori- of Louis Adolph Thiers, the French cal collection of "Culloden Papers," cov- statesman (1797); of Caleb B. Smith, cal collection of "Culloden Papers," covred in 1812. They were published in

London in 1815. White the young pretender was being hunted from place to place by the Putnam (1839).

either wages or prices. The average just rate of dividends paid on all outstanding. No railway stocks has increased from 1.51 been so wide, so evident and so hopeless per cent to 3.5 per cent—a gain of 131.8 in the Republican party. It is no longer per cent to 3.5 per cent. a gain of possible to talk of compromise and heal-per cent; and there have apparently been possible to talk of compromise and heal-similar increases in the incomes of ing. The issue has always been inevit-those engaged in manufacturing and able, and its end spells a political revthose engaged in many "industrial" businesses. In brief, a comparison of wages with the cost of living fails to show that the wage earning and salaried classes

have benefited through our high tariff and high price regime, while the great increases in dividend payments in cor-poration earnings, and in stock prices clearly indicate that the so-called well-to-do classes have derived very great benefits from this regime.

The Last Stand of the Standpatter. From the New York American. The Indiana state convention is quite he most sensational thing in the kaleidscopic politics of the immediate pres-

representatives, and consigned by Dal-zell, as their spokesman, to the awful and unspeakable company of the Dem-

ocratic party.

Beveridge's speech was a bold and brilliant expression of political independence. In skining, striking sentences pendence. In shining, striking sentences it focalized the protest of the virile west and middle west against the Injustice and iniquities of the New England tariff, and with expressed loyalty to the president and the party flung the gage of battle frankly and firmly in the face of the oligarchy of privilege which had ruled it so long and with such arbitrary power.

Industrials, and witch had ruled it so long and with such arbitrary power.

The utterance of the Indiana Republican convention plants Indiana in the forefront, of the insurgent Republican states—the most definite, the most proposed and the most important of them 100.55 all. The title has swapt inward from the west, and the new spirit plants itself in the center of the republic, behind a brilliant and constatent leader, ha rise on the result of the new and aggressive enthusiass, and force.

It is against the new and aggressive revott that the Adrich oligarchy rullies wanted in flerce and prospective resembles. In the New England idea dies hard, but stock it is facing the inevitable. Inwa. Min-

was placed on his head, but in spite of close of winter, the same prediction poverty and ignorance, the loyalty of the highlanders was proof against all fer a large variety of the most charmtemptation. Upon his arrival in France he was cordially received by Louis XV. He was compelled to leave France in 1748, in accordance with the treaty of There was a time when the lingerie

was finally assisted in escaping by the famous Flora Macdonald, disguised as a female attendant upon the lady. She afterward informed Argyll that her sole passport for herself, her man servant, "an Irish spinning maid, Betty Burke," was the pretender, and it is clear that bands with pointed ends Captain Macdonald was aware of the shoulders in epaulet fashion.

secretary of the interior under Lincoln (1808); of Charles J. Feiger, secretary of the treasury under Arthur (1818) and the noted scientist, Frederick W.

Not since the Civil war has the rent

olution.

A Plain, Lond Notice,

From Harper's Weekly.

When the Old Colony congress district, about the most rock-ribbed Republican district in the state, turns its Reblican majority of 14,000 into a me ority of \$640 for a Democratic candidate, even people in the immediate neighborhood perceive that something has happened. There is hardly another ing element goes a sufficiently ornaquarter of the Union in which such an overturn would compel more attention—unless Pennsylvania should go Democratic. The fight was clearly, almost a straw scarab, dyed to approach the acclusively, over the tariff. New Engoscopic politics of the immediate present.

Here is one of the really imperial states of the Union. In population, in character and in importance it ranks among the great commonwealths. It is also by the record one of the hultwist political organization for the last 40 years.

And this great state, because of a single unterance in a Republican state convention, is read out of the Republican party having the unterance in a Republican state convention, is read out of the Republican party by the staiwart standpatters who party by the staiwart standpatters who rule the organization is the house of representatives, and consigned by Dalland manufacturers, as we have several times remarked, got more favors in the spring. Then, again, the large flat Payne law then any other section. Aid-shape of rough straws an excellent rich and Lodge took excellent care of background for a wreath of field flow-

insurgent.

Of course, one is reminded of the Democratic victories of 20 years ago in New England, won, like this one, on the fariff issue. But none of those victories was as remarkable as this. Strong as the low-tariff gentiment then showed itself, it had not such strength, such violence, as it now displays. Having found the standpat gentry at Washing found the standpat gentry sestern usage of shooting a man's hat off to attract his attention. Old Massachusetts has spoken again, and this line, if anybody fails to understand her emark, it won't be because she has whispered or mumbled.

Spring Poem.

If I would own a little garden,
I wouldn't fill it full of Phior.
Petunias, Panaics, Primross, Pop.
Or Pox-glove, Fuchias, Four-o'cl

#### 5% REALM FEMININE

Fads and Fashions.

New York. April 16.—The fine weather of the past week has given a powerful impetus to spring and summer styles. The shops show fine displays of the short coat will dominate during the coming season. The coats of the failored suits imported from France are much shorter than those of American models. Indeed, some of the latest French importations have a bobbed-off effect below the waist that is anything but graceful. All women, short or tall, stout or siender, looked well in the three quarter semi-fitted coats of the past two seasons, but the new short coat is dangerous for the stout woman, and she should be wary of allowing her tailor to clip too many of allowing her tailor to clip too many inches off the bottom of her jacket in the pursuit of modishness.

Authorities on fashion say that in the case of the simple, manulant type of tailored coats, the bottom of the gar-

ment shall come exactly to the tips of the fingers when the arms are al-lowed to hang straight down at the sides. More latitude is allowed in the various modifications of the Russian blouse coats. Of course, the feature of the Russian suit is the patent leathor the Russian suit is the patent leath-er belt. The coat may or may not have a collar, but a belt it must have. The belted coat certainly lends a youthful look to the woman who is sufficiently slender and youthful to wear one, but it makes a stout woman look a per-fect carricature.

It is reported from Paris that little vests, buttoned under attractive sitest suits are growing more popular every day. The presence of the vests is due to the fact that many of the new coats to the fact that many of the new coats are loss calling calling and button. have long, rolling collars and button at the waist line. Many of the fashion hops here are showing dainty vesteer only a strip of material with pointed ends, which go about the neck and fall over the chest in the manner of the silk protectors worn by men with even-ing coats. A vestee in striped invender and white silk, the stripes meeting in a chevron effect at the center, had buttons of pearl, the small button holes being worked with lavender silk.

snows begin to disappear, the rumor is wafted about the land that lingeric blouses are to be utterly tabooed, and just as regularly as spring arrives, these delectable garments come trooping back into the shops and are eagerly purchased by the very women who had been declaring that they had given The battle of Culloden was the last Hanoverian soldiery, an enormous sum them up forever. This year, at the sat was fought on the soil of Great was placed on his head; but in spite of close of winter, the same prediction poverty and ignorance, the loyalty of was made, but at present the shops of-

Alx-ia-Chepelle. From that time up to his death he lived in various countries.

After the disastrous battle of Culloden, and his wandering about the highlands for several months, Charles herself would have looked slovenly in herself would have looked slovenly in it. But the reform which gradually most as trim, and smart as is a plain in Scotland, four miles from Inverse of the State o man servant, tirely of half inch tucks, close beneath broad bands of heavy lace or boldly patterned embroidery. Similar

> It is quite probable that lace has On April 16, in 1862, Farragut began never been used so generally and for his attack on New Orleans. It is the such a large variety of purposes as at date of the battle of Columbus, Ga., in 1865. It is the birthday of Charles Wilevident on almost every part son Peale, the artist and author (1741); an's costume. Lace has left the ball-of Louis Adolph Thiers, the French room and the boudoir, and can be seen statesman (1797); of Caleb B. Smith, on the streets in irresistible combination with different parts of an out-door costume. Few things seem to escape the fascinating frill; the wearers may revel in it to their hearts' delight. It is used as an undersleeve for the broadcloth streetgown. Ecru lace is gathered into a velvet ribbon band and

> > the lace. The lace has been pleated and is used to outline the velvet buckle form on the front of the hat. There is a certain freshness supplied by face in this instance; and, moreover, a con-tinuation is possible by the removal of Lace is also used to fill the space between the lapels of the short coat. Net edged with gold lace falls in a becoming plisse.

For morning or afternoon hats there is a decided tendency toward the rough immediate straws. There is something youthful in the appearance, and with this pleasured such an mental character that needs little ers or a bunch of roses. The rough straws are more durable and retain their shape more successfully than the finer weaves. They appear in all of the spring shades and shapes and are willing to meet any reasonable demand, FLORENCE FAIRHANKS.

### End of the Week

sing colder, hew lines seam the nrow. Old Pather Time's tearing; by huntling he thrives; each passing week's paring a slice from our lives. And some who were jolly a short week ago have learned melancholy and heartsche and whe; and some vacant piaces are now in the room; and some tearwel faces are heavy with gloom. And some who were keeping and vigils with sight, have driven the weeping and woe from their eyes. A week is so little, in ages sublime! A splinter we whittle from forests of time! A drop in the ocean, a speck in the skies not worth the commotion we make when it flies! And yet it embraces both gladness and tears, and fastens its traces on all coming years. So may it be granted to say, when this week is planted: "Twas not intown away! We've tolled and we've attriven as well as we could, to reach cut for heaven and all that is good!"

Congress 1910, by Days Macon