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> Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue,-Izaak Walton,

> > " ON TRIAL

HY WAS the assembly held? Its platform says "to invesdates and make recommendations."

Are the people not capable of determining the "fitness of candidates"? The assembly thought not. property for taxation purposes, di-It holds that the people need to be guided. It holds that the people do far as possible. not know what candidates are fit. Se, the assembly gathered, adopted its platform declaring its right "to advise" the people, made its nominations and set out to teach the people what to do.

And who were these self appointed guardians of the people? The Oregonian, September 26, said "secret meetings were held in local corporation offices for preparation of a slate." At those meetings there were the country. Its object is to lift the corporation brigadiers. They were helping to "guide" the people, Machine politicians were there. They were helping to "guide" the people. Dark horse candidates for United that under the present unscientific States senator who want to slip in by the legislative route without the copie's knowledge or consent, were there. They were helping to "guide" the people. They examined "the fitness of candidates" and all went into the assembly and there "advised" the people whom to vote for.

And, they did more. . They gave committee to be used in "guiding the people." The committee used the money in teaching the people that the assembly ticket was the Yes, also 327 No. only regular Republican ticket, and that the direct primary Republicans would allow the counties of the were intruders and interlopers. The game worked. They got a lot of their candidates on the ticket.

Thtat is the history of the assembly to date. It has had good sucare unfit to manage public aftion with a bold front. Its candidates are in the main positions. Its work of guiding the people is in full

The only question is whether the unconstitutional. Vote 327 No. people are going to bend the knee and allow themselves to be guided. Are they going to rule themselves, or be ruled? Are they going to admit the assemblyite theory of their own incapacity to conduct their own public affairs by voting for the assemblyite candidates?

they know as much as the average Subtracting these nine measures Hiving. They know enough to main- tive measures would be reduced tain their families. They know to 16. enough to pay taxes. They know enough to sustain the common They know enough to have together

enough to do all this, they do not tain towns or selfish interests. know enough to manage their public affairs? Is it true, that in such

It will all be settled Tuesday. A to govern themselves. It will be a 352 Yes, vote confessing that the people cannot manage public affairs without guidance. It will be a vote to take he exercised by dark horse senatorial candidates, corporation brigadiers and others who meet in "secret meetings in corporation offices." It will be a vote saying the people cannot rule, but must be ruled, that they cannot boss but must be bossed.

last fall for \$1.10 a bushel was sold the reactionaries and old line poli- prejudice, resentment nor revenge, this week in Walla Walla for 64 ticians. The hope of its promoters should enter into the question. Is give a vote in the direction of good cents a bushel. One man sold 20,- is that it will cripple the initiative the man fit? Is he honest? Is he highways. 000 bushels; loss, besides storage, and referendum, the direct primary, tempermentally qualified? \$2200. Hundreds of thousands of Statement No. 1 and the recall. It are the questions that must be anbushels suffered a like decline. It would involve useless expense and swered. When judges are elected gap between two given points in Ore- gratitude of her subjects. is a pretty good rule to sell when a two or three special elections. Some or appointed for any other reason, gon may be only a short distance, can be made.

erature folded by convicts. But they and refuse to place it before the peo- made, or attempted to be made, sub- Francisco.

who killed cock robin? The villain!

PROPOSED TAXATION LAWS

HREE amendments affecting taxation will be submitted to the voters next Tuesday. Two of these were proposed by the legislature at the instance of the Vote 327 No. state grange, and their adoption be in line with progressive legislation in other states. The third is objectionable because it would permit experimentation by counties independent of state conthis should be voted down.

The amendments proposed by the grange are Nos. 308 and 312 on the ballot. They should stand or fall together. The object of the first amendment is to remove the constitutional requirement that taxation shall be equal and uniform. It is tigate the fitness of candi- well known that despite this constitutional dictum taxation is in fact far from equal and uniform, and the purpose of this amendment is to permit the classification of vorcing state and county taxation so

The second amendment is one specifically authorizing the levy of taxes for state purposes and for county or municipal purposes upon different classes of property. It directs uniform taxation upon property thus specifically taxed.

The system which the amendments have in view is practically the Wisconsin system, and has the indorsement of taxation experts all over burden of state taxes from the counties as fast as possible and shift it to franchise and corporation taxes of various kinds. It is well known system franchises and corporation privileges bear a light proportion of taxation, and the taxes levied are not equally distributed.

It might not be possible at first to raise all state taxes in this manner, but this is the ultimate object in view. These amendments would not be self-operating, and if they money to the assemblyized state are adopted it will be up to the legislature or the people through the initiative to pass a law putting it into effect. Vote 308 Yes and 312

The measure last referred to duce a tax dodger's delight, for by opposed that bill. cess. Though holding that the peo- shifting his movable property about

### COUNTY DIVISION

HIS year the voters of the state are called upon wrestle with seven proposed laws dividing different counties of the state, and two others deal-Most all Oregon men feel that ing with annexation of territory. man. They know enough to earn a from the list, the number of initia-

Voters of the state at large have great difficulty in informing themschools and the educational system. selves as to the merits of these proposals for slicing up the various Bennett bill. Neither is blamable made Oregon a state of splendid in- counties. They are difficult ques- for that. But when Nottingham supstitutions. They know enough to tions at best, and they ought not conduct banks, manage farms, run be thrown in handfuls at the peofactories, build up mercantile estab- ple of the state. But so long as the thing that Bowerman did, he ought-Hishments and rear here a magnifi- law is unchanged these questions will to be ashamed. A great majority of arise at each election. Some of his party is ashamed of him. It is they who have made Oregon. them possess merit, while others may Is it true that, though they know be promoted in the interest of cer-

If the people of the state give a majority for 352 on the ballot next things they have to be guided? Is Tuesday they will get rid of these it true that they will fall if they county division measures on the commission.

vote for an assembly candidate will some imperfections, but it is a step worthy or unqualified hands. The a vote for the assembly. A vote in the right direction. If it does not position is one of dignity, and infor the assembly will be a vote de- work with entire satisfaction in fluence. The selection of these claring the unfitness of the people practice it can be amended. Vote judges lies with the people. The

### UNDESIRABLE MEASURES

away the rights of the individual to EVERAL proposed laws and Not every honest man is qualified useless that The Journal has no hes- honest man or one under suspicion itancy in advising its readers to vote should ever be allowed to stain the them down.

One of the proposals in this class scales of justice. is the bill for a constitutional con- In the selection of men to fill this Wheat that could have been sold vention. This is a plan favored by high office, neither passion nor measures of doubtful benefit, the reduct is away up and big profits good lawyers contend that a conven- or any other standard, a grave but when measured, in the time retion, after doctoring the constitution wrong is done the state. And now they say West had lit- as the fundamental law of the state menace than when the judiciary is often as far as it would be to San

equalities. Personal property would of what Daniel Webster said eighty roads. play hide and seek with the tax laws years ago: to even greater extent than it does be exposed to the whim of each coun- life, unless a man can say, when he tion of \$5000 on county indebtedty, with no regulation by the state. arises in the morning, I shall be ness, and permit countles to issue

Toward the end of the ballot will judge today." he found three hodge-pedge, catchall measures which voters will do well to veto. The main feature of the first of these extends the direct primary to presidential electors and trol and would lead to greater in- delegates to national conventions, equalities than now exist. The also provides for paying expenses Journal has already pointed out why of delegates and for popular expression of choice for president. This would add a considerable burden of destruction of a beautiful waterfall expense, would tax all the people for the benefit of the two leading parties and would change the date of primaries in presidential years, involving an all summer campaign. Vote 857 No.

The next of these measures establishes "peoples" inspectors of government" and a state gazette, which may cost as much as \$1 for each voter in the state each year. No good purpose will be served by creating these new jobs. The official gazette might easily degenerate into an organ of spite and partisan propaganda. It would be an tmproper use of the taxpayers' money. Vote 359 No.

The third measure referred to carries in its voluminous text the system of proportional election of members of the legislature by the state at large, increases the pay of be looked at; but many will approve legislators, and extends the terms of and applaud Judge Lewis' view of Portland many establishments are members of both houses to six years, the case. Truly, a beautiful water- declaring a half holday. Wherever It provides that the whole legislature may be recalled at once. A mere summary of the changes made by all beholders. this bill would require a column of space. Some of these features possess merit, but those above pointed out are unwise. They would add un- printed or written advertisements, told confusion to the political system. This measure should be que visitors and depreciative of the value be creditable to the citizenship. It into half a dozen to enable the voter to them of the scenic beauty that to pass upon it in a discriminating way. Vote 361 No.

#### THE NOTTINGHAM TRICK

W. NOTTINGHAM has known all this time that he opposed the Bennett bill for requiring an hour while carrying livestock, C. W. Nottingham has known all this time that Jay Bowerman voted state to experiment in taxation, and against and opposed that bill. C. there might be as many different W. Nottingham has known all this methods as there are counties, time that Frank J. Miller, candidate There would inevitably be confusion on the Bowerman ticket for railroad and vast inequalities: It would pro- commissioner, voted against and

Knowing all this, C. W. Nottingfairs without guidance, assembly make it exempt. In attempting to man attacking West about this bill. managers face next Tuesday's electforbid the legislature to make a law Knowing all this, C. W. Nottingham declaring what property shall be has aided Bowerman in circulating taxed or exempted, or how taxation literature attacking West about this shall be exercised, the proposed law bill. Knowing all this time that is believed by many lawyers to be Bowerman and West were alike in their opposition to this bill, C. W. Nottingham, by suppressing the facts as to Bowerman, has insulted the honest Republicans and all the citizens of Oregon.

such a disreputable trick perpetrated in its name. Mr. Nottingham in this business is a humiliation to the decent element of his party.

The Republicans are willing for Mr. Nottingham and Mr. Bowerman to fight West, but they want them to fight fair. They want no suppressions of the truth, and no assaults on West for things that Bowerman him- the initiative and referendum." self has done. Both opposed the presses Bowerman's connection with

### A DUTY OF VOTERS

O MORE important duty deelection than the selection of judges. The character and general ballot. This law will put fitness of the men who are to fill The assembly says yes. Mr. Bow- the question up to the voters within the position of circuit judge for the erman says yes. The assemblyite the boundaries of the proposed new next six years is of more direct concandidates say yes. The corporation county, requiring a 50 per cent vote sequence to the people of this county brigadiers who prepared "the slate" to carry. It establishes a state com- than the supreme court judgeships. say yes. The dark horse candidates mission to pass on the merits of The one enters more or less into our for senator say yes. All the agita- each proposed division and the everyday life and action, while the tion and all the arguments for the question cannot be submitted in any other is far removed, passing only assembly say yes. The assembly plat- case unless first approved by this on appeals. Under our law the circuit judge has great powers. These This proposed law may possess powers should not be placed in un-Journal believes they are able to discriminate between one who is fitted for this position and one who is not.

amendments to the constitution to be judge. An able advocate may to be voted on next Tuesday are utterly fail to meet the requirements so pronouncedly pernicious or of this office. Certainly no disermine or hold in his hands the

These

"There is no happiness, there is

#### VALUE IN SCENIC BRAUTY

UDGE LEWIS of the federal court for Colorado has rendered a decision which, perhaps for the first time, places a commercial value on scenic beauty. He granted an injunction preventing the in order to create a power plant. The power company had begun condemnation proceedings and claimed that the falls were serving no useful purpose, and were therefore of no present value, and that the public would benefit from the diversion of the stream for the intended purpose. Citizens sought an injunction, which Judge Lewis granted, holding that as natural scenery, which attracted a large number of visitors, should not be disturbed.

ness turning wheels and running fac- stay at home himself. tories than merely falling down to

kept free from poster and other as something that is offensive to they go to gaze upon.

#### AS VIEWED AT CONDON

PEW lithographs of Mr. Bower man are conspicuous everywhere. On them is this inscription: "Republican, direct railroads' to make 15 miles primary and Statement One candidate."

Think of it. And then think of his vote on the Mariner bill to kill the direct primary. Think of his senate speech, "I would rather vote for a convention candidate than for a direct primary candidate:" Think of the fact that he never took Statement One in his life. Think of how he helped to concoct the assembly to supersede the direct primary. And then read the following recent home town:

"Condon, Oct. 10 .- Many people here are amused at Jay Bowerman's sudden profession of friendship for the direct primary and at his statements of how he will uphold that measure if elected governor. For in the aggregate. Then its products years he has been known in his home will be far greater, perhaps double, town as a hater of the direct pri- what they are now. mary, Statement One and the initia-Oregon Republicanism wants no tive and referendum. He has poked fun at all of them. He has jeered all cities of its class or above in the at them as populistic, and has at all times endeavored to make all the sentiment he could against them. land is growing faster than ever. His sudden assurances of what he would do if elected governor are regarded as a huge joke by many here county, an orchard a few miles from who have heard his attacks on the Medford, takes the first prize for ap- old one through yet. direct primary, Statement One and

### "ABE"

WNDER which name would we know our "Abe" if he should it be Arthur W. Lafferty, as it was when he registered after coming to Portland three years ago? Or he was styled in his biography in Bench and Bar shortly afterward? Or would it be W. A. Lafferty, as he was later known in Missouri? Or would it be Abraham W. Lafferty, as he is now known?

When he should arise to address the house, would the speaker say in recognition, "the Honorable Arthur W. Lafferty of Oregon," or "the Honorable Amidon W. Lafferty of Oregon," or "the Honorable W. A. Lafferty of Oregon," or "the Honorable Abraham W. Lafferty of Ore-

Or would our "Abe" of the many names, by the time he should get to the national capital, have an entirely new sobriquet and be recognized as "the Honorable Arabella Arethusa Augustus Lafferty of Oregon?"

Come to think of it, what is our 'Abe's" name anyway?

### VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

DROBABLY there is no measure vital to the state's welfare as a great for evil as well as good. ing and in marking the cross against great undoubtedly as a sovereign. With she had reigned 34 years. voter should not neglect No. 354 and

Distance is not a matter of miles, but of time. Measured in miles, the quired to travel the roads at certain

haven't yet accused him of stealing ple for ratification. Vote 305 No. | servient to any interest, any man or | Good roads are the concomitants

Why not An amendment which threatens any set of men. When this is of prosperity. A country where the ples this time at a big apple show kinds of schemes to be tried out in voters to the solemn duty resting values, more rural routes and great- prizes. different counties, causing rank in- upon them, and would remind them er conveniences of life go with good

The adoption of the amendment means a start. It will now. The state's tax system would no liberty, there is no enjoyment of remove the constitutional restricsubject to the decision of no unwise bonds to such amount as the people may vote to build good roads. Increased debt is not authorized for any other purpose and it can then only be incurred after the people of the various counties have voted for it. This gives ample protection against extravagant bond issues.

The pending amendment merely gives the people of any county the right to say whether they wish to bond themselves for the construction of modern highways. If the people of any county want to invest their money in good reads, why not allow them to do so? Vote 354 Yes,

#### GO TO THE POLLS

VERY CITIZEN of Oregon should go to the polls Tuesday and vote. It is a duty he owes to himself and to his state. The united judgment of all the falls were a public benefit and the people is better than that of a part. The safety of self government This decision will come as a shock lies in the universal participation of to those who have no regard for all the units in the franchise. To anything but business and money stay at home on election day and making, and indeed it will seem to let others determine policies is an the average American at this time injustice to the state, an injustice to that water would be in better busi- self government and harmful to the

Employers should give their employes full opportunity to vote. In fall or other natural exhibition of possible, all should do it. Every scenic beauty is a thing of value to toiler, every bread winner, every soclal atom in every walk should be Next, it is to be hoped, some court given time and opportunity to cast will hold that such places must be his ballot for whatever and whomever is his choice.

It is to be hoped that the state will roll up a heavy vote. It will will be good for the state. Let every voter do his duty and take pride in the privilege.

Judge Tazwell probably was not not too severe in fining a milkman \$250 who persisted, after repeated warnings, in selling milk from tubercular cows. Let other dairymen take warning. The people are entitled to milk from healthy cows.

A big blizzardly enowetorm, a severe spell of winter, is being pulled off all along the Atlantic coast, as far south as Maryland and west to the Alleghanies, while here in Oregon-well, it's so different.

The Chinese emperor has issued a news dispatch from Condon, his If the Chinese were like some other peoples they would not wait three years for a parliament.

It will not be many years before irrigation will be carried on in the Willamette valley on a large scale,

Every week lately Portland leads percentage increase of bank clear- plain that when they were looking for ings and postoffice receipts. Port-

denounce him as the man who disaster and confusion to the tax sys- brought about, when the law is not roads are full of ruts will be down in Vancouver, B. C. Last year at perpetrated "the crime of '73?" tem of the state is the one which enforced, there will be no liberty, in the ruts in other ways. The in- Spokane it was Spitzenbergs; on this While they are at it, why not ex- proposes to allow each county to reg- and werse than anarchy will pre- itial cost of good roads is sometimes, occasion it was Yellow Newtowns. pose him as the man who struck ulate taxation and exemptions within vail. The Journal is but doing its heavy, but loss because of bad roads Other districts may boast, but the Billy Patterson? Also as the man its limits. This would permit all duty in calling the attention of the is much greater. Increased farm Rogue River valley captures the

> The Oregonian has discovered "one firm, at least," that is opposed to public docks. If it searches dilbe two or three more.

A Tribute to Julia Ward Howe. Gone in the fulness of years and of

Gone to the heavenly rest, Away from the surge of life's madness, Ripe for the Master's behest; She has passed through the gates must enter,
Her journey, though long, is now o'er,
Her bountiful harvests are garnered
On Eternity's mystical shore.

Lay her down gently, for gentle wa .Lay her there where the wild lilies For the lily's pale chalice, as pure as the snow,

To her was a sensitive thing;
Meet emblem, too, of her beautiful life,
The lily, so chasts and so fair;
A type of the purity, modesty, love,
Which distinguished her everywhere.

She wrote of the lilies that bloom the sea. 'Mong whose beauties the Christ came And she told of the glory transfiguring

That surrounded His manger at birth; Christ and her King, "No trumpet shall sound her retreat,"
"May her soul be swift to answer Him. And Jubilant be her feet."

—Joseph Devlin, in The Christian
Herald.

Dr. Wilson's Apology Accepted. From the East Oregonian. In another column today the East Oregonian publishes a letter from Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Portland. In In the same Dr. Wilson says that East Oregonian article which he criticised some weeks ago was an advertisement and was marked "paid adverment," This paper is very glad Dr.

Wilson has made this explanation.

This paper has no apology to make for running paid advertisements the home rule people or for the prohibitionists. Like all other-journals the East Oregonian has advertising space to self. It is also needless to say that this paper is not responsible for the accuracy of statements published as advertisements and labelled as such. The story that was sent the Port land Oregonian from La Grande quoted Dr. Wilson as saying this paper had published a leading editorial that could be accounted for only by the use of When the news of cast charge reached the East Oregonian this paper promptly declared that if Dr. Wilson had been correctly quoted he was one of the biggest liars outside a jail. We meant it. As the statement had a qualifying clause it needs no withdrawal. Since Dr. Wilson now avers he misquoted, and since he insists his

charge did not reflect upon the honor of the East Oregonian this paper accepts his explanation and his seeming offense is pardoned. Only a Fighting Chance, From the New York Evening Post. "I think we have a fighting chance, said Senator Root at Beverly yesterday, when asked what he thought of the Re publican outlook in New York. This from a leader of the party which carried New York two years ago by a plu-

rality of 202,000 is a rather mild form decree for a parliament in 1913. of enthusiasm. But it is only one more which mark this extraordinary campaign. Maine election, may see anything. After as was Beveridge. a Democratic successor to Senator Hale. trepidation, as of men expecting an mins. No Democrat pretended to earthquake, which leads public men like Senator Root to feel that they are absolved from the ordinary duty of making glowing prophecies of victory. But it certainly is not calculated to hearten Republicans to be told that they have a fighting chance. They may well coma bugle blast of confidence they got only a diminuendo on a penny whistle.

There is to be a new edition of the Again southern Oregon, Jackson Encyclopedia Brittanica, 28 volumes, bunty, an orchard a few miles from 25,000 pages, 40,000 articles by 1500 contributors. Most people haven't read the

## November 6 in History-Catherine the Great

of modern times was Catherine II of city of brick and marble. Russie, who has been styled the Great. be elected to congress? Would In spite of all her defects of character, Catherine's ambitions were boundless and her energy tireless, and both served chiefly one aim-that of developening all of the resources of Russia most powerful and most splendid state of Europe.

Bophia Augusta, daughter of the Prince of Anhalt Zerbat, assumed the name of Catherine upon her conversion to the Greek faith. She married Peter of Holstein-Gottorp when she was 16 years of age. Peter being a nephew of the Empress Elizabeth, ascended the throne at the latter's death. He was a profligate monarch, and treated Catherine shamefully. Whether he was justified in so doing is hard to answer, for Catherine's deportment was anything but exemplary. At any rate, their differences became so strained that Peter threatened to divorce Catherine, but she was too clever for him, and as the clergy and the army had been alienated from him, they were easily persuaded to support the revolution which Catherine and her favorites planned for his overthrow.

The scheme was carried out on the morning of the 9th of July, 1762, when Catherine, supported by the army, proclaimed herself, sole monarch, and Peter was arrested and in a week following was dead. According to accounts com monly credited, he was poisoned, and then strangled, because the poison did its deadly work too slowly. There is lit-

this deed of blood. Inus was inaugurated the reign on the ballot this year more were early felt to be great, but were whole than the good roads was without scruple in the gratification a clear and cultivated intellect, with high aims and breadth of views, and fearless because despising the opinions of others, she could plan and she could achieve her country's greatness; and 'in the extended dominions and improved successor, is found a true claim to the

> designs. age of letters and art made her court Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden within its grasp should it accept the one of the most brilliant in Europe. It (1622) and Princess Charlotte of English and of canother party partially sympathes been said that she found St. Peters. land (1817).

One of the most remarkable rulers | burg a village of hovels and left it a In the management of men, Catherine was simply marvelous. She employed all the resources of a trained diplomatist, of a subtle psychologist,

and of a woman who knows the art of fascination; and employed them together or a part. As her biographer says: "If would it be Amidon W. Lafferty, as and transforming that empire into the it is true that she sometimes takes her lovers for generals and statesmen, it is no less true that she treats on occasions her generals and statesmen as lovers. If it avails nothing to command, to threaten, or to punish, she becomes coaxing and wheedling. Towards the soldiers that she sends to death, bidding them only win for her victory she has delicate attentions, flattering forethought, adorable little ways. Should fortune smile upon the efforts she has thus provoked and stimulated, she is profusely grateful; honors, pensions, gifts of money, of presents, of land, rain upon the artisans of her glory. But she does not abandon those who have had the misfortune to be unlucky."

Catherine's art of ruling was not, however, without its shortcomings, some of which were due to the mere fact of sex, whose dependencies and weaknesses she was powerless to overcome. "Ah!" she cried one day, "if heaven had only granted me breeches instead of petticoats, I could do anything. It is with eyes and arms that one rules, and a voman has only ears." The petticoats were not solely respon sible for her difficulties. We have ale ready referred to a defect which bore

heavily upon the conduct of affairs tle doubt that Catherine commanded during her reign; this great leader of men, who knew so well how to make use of them, did not know how to choose Catherine II, a woman whose capacities them. Toward the end of her reign the extravagance and the corruption of her court brought her into discredit in Russia, as well as among the soverwhole than the good roads of her passions, and without delicacy eights of Europe. The cause of her amendment. In the hurry of vot- in their concealment. Yet she was death was an attack of apoplexy, after

On November 6 the first American nissionary church was organized in China in 1847, and the Blackflar's Bridge was opened in London in 1869. Today is the birthday of Julian, Roman emcivilization which she bequeathed to her peror (331); Commodore Richard Dale, who served with Paul Jones in the battle of Scrapis (1756); Colley Cibber, the It was not long before the great Emperior who became post faureate of Eng-press of the North had dazzled Europe land (1671); Cornelius N. Felton, Greek. by the vastness of her power and her scholar and educator (1867); Ellen Oi-She gave close personal at- ney Kirk, authoress (1842); and John to suft itself, might "proclaim" it Liberty is subject to no greater seasons of the year the distance is tention to the work of government, and Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer by liberal expenditure and the patron- (1854). It is the date of the death of

### News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Nov. 5 .- During the next few days the results of the state and ongressional elections will form the staple of news and discussion throughout the United States. There is scarcely a nook or corner of the country but igently it will find another, or may has its own contest of importance, while of general interest will be the results of the election for the sixty-see ond congress and the gubernatorial con tests in New York, Ohio and several other states where the choice of the next governor is likely to have an important bearing upon national politics or the next presidential election.

The campaign in New York state which is attracting most attention, will be continued almost to the opening of the polls Tuesday morning. In New York city the night before election will see an almost unprecedented number of political mass meetings, at which Colonel Roosevelt and other noted leaders will speak.

President Taft will leave Washington Monday night to cast his ballot in Cincinnati the following day. Arriving back in Washington Wednesday morning, the president will spend but a few hours in the city, leaving again in the afternoon for Charleston, S. C., sailing from that city at noon Thurs-

day for Panama. The dedication of the John Hay Memorial library at Brown university Fri-day will be the most elaborate event of the kind ever conducted at an Amerian institution of learning. Emeritus President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan and Senator Root will be the chief speakers.

Saturday is the day fixed for the unveiling of a monument at the grave of General James Shields at Carrollton, Mo. General Shields, a native of Ireland, distinguished himself in the Mexican and civil wars, represented Illinois and Minnesota in the United States senate and also held public of-

fices in California and Missouri. The members of the national mone tary commission, of which Senator Aldrich is chairman, will attend a national conference to study the currency problem, which will meet at Columbia university Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the American Academy of Political Science.

Other events and meetings of the week of public interest will be the opening of the new bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, the national convention of the United Daughters of Confederacy at Little Rock, the beginning of the winter racing season in California, the opening of the national horse show in Madison Square garden, New York; the grand prize automobile race at Savannah, the installation of William Preston Few as president of Trinity college, South Carolina, and the opening of an exhibition in Paterson, N. J., in celebration of the silk industry in America.

.In the foreign field will be the celebration of Lord Mayor's day in London. the final ending of the celebrated Crippen murder case, the celebration of the 41st birthday of the king of Italy, the south African tour of the Duke of Connaught, the celebration of the centenary of Fritz Reuter, the famous German writer, and the crowning of the new king of Siam at Bankok.

The Case of Beveridge. Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly. The situation before the people of

Indiana is very simple. Shall they send to the United States senate an insurgent Republican, Beveridge, or a Democrat, Now, this statement can be made They move forward slowly in China, sign of the confusion and uncertainty without qualification by anybody familiar with the present congress:

The most sagacious politicians Democrat in the senate was one fifth confess themselves at fault in their as effective in heckling Aldrich, in reckoning. A year which has seen the fighting for genuine revision downward, The real fighting for revision downany political revolution becomes possi- ward was done by five men-Beveridge, And it is doubtless this sense of La Foliette, Bristow, Dolliver and Cum-

the work or lead the fighting as these did. And of these five, Beveridge was singled out for especially brutal grueling by Aldrich. The Rhode Island senator seemed to take Beveridge's defection to the insurgents as a personal matter. In the coming elections, no single result would cause so much pleasure to Mr. Aldrich as the victory of the Democrat, John W. Kern, over the insurgent Republican, Albert Beverldge Beveridge is charged, by certain Indiana folks who write to this paper, with faults of taste and discretion;

one of these charges might be admitted 10 times over, and yet ought not to weigh one lots against the single fundsmental fact that Beveridge is a fighting machine of splendid effectiveness for revision downward, and for all the other progressive ideas that go by the name of insurgency.

A Fighter, Not Trimmer, Wanted. From the Medford Mail-Tribune. It has been aptly stated that residents f the First congressional district are wearied of being represented in congress by a male school marm." They are tired of pedantic instruction and egotistical sounding brass, of trimming, of political bewilderment and in-

sincerity.

The First district should be represented by a man of brains, of courage by a fighter for the rights of humanity. a man whose legislative record shows him a militant figure for the people. Congressman Hawley has ever been, according to Senator La Follette, "a faithful servant of the system." He

should be replaced by a faithful servant of the people. Such a man is Robert G. Smith, a native son of Jackson county, a self-made man, one of the ablest lawyers and the best orator in the district, a born fighter, a man of courage, pertinacity and

brains. It is seldom that southern Oregon has a chance to secure representation in congress. The chance is now offered. It should be easerly grasped.

Ever-Growing Social-Democracy. From the World's Work. State the facts about the growth of ocialism in Germany as you will, they

look revolutionary. Within the last 18 months, the Social-Democrats have won eight seats in the reichstag, on occasional elections to fill vacancies. A year ago they had in the legislatures of the various states of the German empire a total of 140 members; today they have 186. There has not been an election during the year in which the increase of their vote has not been the enomenon. This increase is bound to bring about

change in the plans and attitude of the Socialist-Democratic party. Heretofore it has been strictly a party of protest; it has refused to vote for any government measure, no matter how beneficent; it has refused to allow its members to hold administrative office; it has refused to form working alliances with other parliamentary groups, the great Social-I

leader, has always opposed alliances; he continues bitterly to do so, but the tendency of the times is away from his policy of academic opposition. His party is growing so fast that it sees considerable part of its desires easily