Idaho could show.

that this state was adapted by na-

CONTINUING ARMAMENTS

HE HEAVIEST burden on all

which indefinitely threaten, but

which all fear and strive to avoid.

Both hemispheres are more or

less overhung by the same cloud.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility

of

statesmen lies in quieting the

At last there are indications that

these two civilized nations have

war no less than hindrances to the

progress of the peoples in the arts

see her way to an agreement. With-

cise its functions of peaceful arbi-

tration. If this be the happy end

it will be far reaching testimony to

the growth of the peace spirit among

and industries of peace.

be quoted the world over.

000 dozen more eggs than they laid THE JOURNAL 1000 dozen

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PASSING

Portland this week,

She was of the type of brave sumer pays for farm products, the derness of the Willamette. She for distribution. came over the 2000 mile stretch of

notes along the toilsome journey. Iticians and plutocrats. The six months' of travel were a story of privation, peril and struggle. It was a task to daunt stout hearts and to stay the hand of

human endeavor. It was only brave men and womanly women that set their faces westward and took up the long jour-

ney to the Oregon country. The Oregon' rolled then and "knew no sound save its own dashings." The Willamette was a vast wild valley waving with grass as high as a man's head, and echoing to the call of the cougar, the yelp of the coyote and the carols of the native birds. The beautiful river rolled onward to the sea and passed scarcely a dozen habitations of pale faces in its entire course.

Survival was a problem of struggle with the wild. The telegraph was but then invented, and the telephone was undreamed of. There was no state or territorial government and the region was still debatable land between the United States and Great Britain.

The woodman's axe was almost the only tool and the settler's rifle a chief food provider. The rude log cabin with its one or two rooms and

He goes into similar details with it is unimaginable that so large a other foodstuffs, showing that their tims to the temptation, production has not increased in the same ratio as population. He finds tices act in England, and its various and third awards for the best ram ported of him. Ohio is to be con-

of the group increased 19.8 per cent. for votes.

And the thirteenth census, so far as announced, shows actual decreases or small increases in agricultural population.

The figures are employed in an effort to show that the combinations and trusts are not solely responsible for the high life cost. They are of to little value for the purpose in that furniture, window glass, tinware, steel products, clothing and the thousand other life necessities not produced on the farm are even more inflated in price than are farm pro-

WIFTLY AND silently, the pio- ducts. The argument is further neers are passing. Another is weakened by the recent investigamissing from the roll call in tions by the department of agriculthe passing of Mrs. Martha ture which showed in many in-Avery, whose death occurred in stances that the farmer is getting less than half the price that the con-

women who helped to tame the wil- other half going to the middleman

The chief value of the figures is plains and joined her husband in that they show the farm is going to Oregon when the tepee and the wig- be more and more inviting as a wam of the Indian were almost the source of livelihood. They establish only sign of human habitation. The clearly that the real need of the warwhoop of the savage and the country is for more pigs, prunes and howl of the prairie wolf were dismal potatoes, and not more peddlers, pol-

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLIC PRINTING

HE JOURNAL is opposed to

this

as graft by a professional. For this of the west. The government elepolicy, its publisher has been criti- vators will meet the evils of the ayscized.

When a newspaper renders advertising service to the state it should of a square deal for the western receive as much compensation as farmer in getting his crops to marcharges the business public, ket. The provision of cold storage and no more. Time was region when it was the vogue for a sheriff to pay his organ proposition for the widely scattered grasped the truth that armaments. extortionate prices for the publica- communities along the immense tion of delinquent tax lists and mileage of the Canadian railways, sheriff's sales. The law fixed no to undertake unaided.

limit and the cost was laid on for all and sometimes more than the mental aid and expenditures emphatraffic would bear. In one county size the new movement to enlarge the in Washington the charge for a de- paternal functions of the governlinquent tax list was \$2500 and the ment, which has, in New Zealand, amount of the delinquent taxes \$800, been carried to what most of us consider extremes or less than one third the newspaper fee. It was graft.

The relation between the newspapers and any legalized public printing should be on a strictly busi-Several of the measures less basis.

basis, and provide against holdups

of the public or the state by secret

agreement of rival publishers. The

Sherman anti-trust law based on ex-

actly this principle. The United

States also requires publishers, for

publication of government advertis-

ing, to make oath that the charge

is not greater than that exacted of

To hold these views is not an of-

fense against the public or the pub-

more for public printing-than the

service is worth his paper becomes

an organ, and ceases to be an inde-

pendent and self-reliant business

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION

row Wilson published in The

Journal some weeks ago, in the

early stage of his candidature

the business public.

ness establishments.

bribery and corruption had infected the entire community. Otherwise 2 years and over, second for the which elected Calvin S. Brice to regard to milk, butter, potatoes, and proportion should have fallen vic- best ram 2 years and over, all went Pomerene, is not a man of national

that the number of males engaged in amendments, punishment has been lamb, the second for the best ram 1 gratulated on getting rid of little agriculture in 11 north Atlantic inflicted on the infected community year old and under 2, second for the Dick. states decreased 2.7 per cent in the by disfranchising every one of the decade from 1890 to 1900; farmers voters for a term of years. This in ram, second for the best four lambs, in the middle west group comprising addition to distranchisement for and the third for the best flock, all commissions were created by the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, seven years, fines and imprisonment went to Riddell' & Sons of Mon- legislatures of Massachusetts, New increased only a little more than 6 awarded to those found guilty of mouth, in the Willamette' valley. Jersey, Ohio and Illinois, as well as per cent, although the population either offering or receiving bribes John B. Stump, also of Monmouth, by the federal government. Similar

> THE UPRISING OF THE CAN-ADIAN FARMER

T THIS TIME a deputation of 500 strong, are in Ottawa, the seat of Canadian government, sons of Riddell share the honors of present and press their de- their fathers and carry on their tramands, which are condensed as folditions.

lows: 1-A reduction of the tariff, specially on agricultural implements im- | leading expert on the dairy industry, ported. 2 --- Government ownership of ture to be the greatest dairy country.

wheat elevators at terminal railroad Now comes the direct proof of supoints. 3-Government ownership of the

guished from range sheep. proposed Hudson Bay railway. 4-Government aid to establishing for Oregon in general and the Wil-

"chilled," or cold storage beef industry in the west. The manufacturers and importers of Ontario and eastern Canada generally are up in arms to defeat their

plans-specially the reduction of the tariff. Since the balance of power in the

dominion is being rapidly shifted making and keeping ready for wars from the east to the west the fight is more equal than at first sight appears.

The chances seem to be that the farmers will carry the second, third and fourth of their points, provided the tariff is left untouched. The

jealousies of nations by agreements graft in any form or under any railroad to Hudson's Bay will bring and understandings which shall reguise. It believes that graft the English wheat market much by a newspaper is as culpable closer to the newly broken prafries the common peace. tem of privately owned elevators, which are said to stand in the way

> in plants for the cattle and sheep of the west is, probably, too large a

These three demands for govern

WHY?

HILDREN QF Portland are responsible statesmen in both nadrinking the milk from 500 tions have taken up the task. When possible causes for war have

prepare for war.

and under 2, first for the best ewe Democratic legislature of that state est ram lamb, and second for the the senate. The new senator, Atlee to Hawley & Sons of McCoy, in the reputation as yet, but nothing sca-Under the effective corrupt prac- Willamette valley. While the first dalous or suspicious has been re-

> best pen of four lambs get of one During 1910 employers' liability John B. Stump, also of Monmouth, by the federal government. Similar achieve a reputation and an individuality received three third awards in the legislation will doubtless be passed of its own that will make it a magnet as various classes, and this against the in other states this year.

best exhibits that Wisconsin and All Oregon should take pleasure It is to be noted, by those fearful and pride in helping Astoria celethat the farm is losing its attrac- brate its centennial this year. farmers from western Canada, tions for the growing Leneration, Though 100 years old Astoria is a that the sons of Hawley and the lively town yet.

Here it is January 8, and no frost yet. Send the climate news back Only a few weeks back we had east, though this is nothing very the testimony of Professor Shaw, the unusual for Oregon.

Oregon has also produced the best ram. Oregon products of whatever kind usually take first premacy in farm sheep, as distinprizes.

Ever since Mary had a little lamb Here are unpaid advertisements the sheep has been a lovable animal and of great value to humanity. lamette valley in particular that will

> Portland made a great record in 1910, but will make a bigger one in 1911.

Perhaps it might be well also to civilized nations, under which all are staggering at the openattend the January sales early. ing of this new year, is that of

Roosevelt may yet become cele brated for silence.

Now, Salem becomes conspicuous in the date lines.

What! Has Peary got to prove it some more?

Luke's Theories.

move or allay whatever causes of Luke Fergus claimed that theory wus th' dispute exist or threaten to disturb basis o' success, He said without a theory that all work

He said without a theory they are an are wug just a guess. Luke theorized on farmin', an' his thee-ries sounded right-His neigrbors kep' on plowin' in th' fields from morn till night. Germany and England are at once the greatest culprits and the great-

est sufferers, by force of that most never got no harvest, seemed like nothin' tried to grow, Luke dangerous maxim, if ye seek peace

An' so he give up farmin -- still believed his theory, though.

these two civilized nations have grasped the truth that armaments, costing many millions, and kept at balance by continuous and ever in-creasing outlay, are a provocation to Then he got up a theery how th' gov-

ble old-time way. But Luke declares his theory could be workd so it 'u'd pay.

Fergus got too high. broken leg is knittin'--an'

It is no secret that the late King Luke thinks a lot o' music-an' he start-Edward, the peace maker, used all,

ed out last spring To teach th' folks his theery o' th' prophis power and influence to find er way to sing. sir, he wuz convincin'-but one day he cleared his throat means for stopping the mad race. Well. Germany could not. in his life time

out to fly

theerizin' rizin' yet all th'

ture should be set!

broken

An' then begun to warble, an' he couldn't in the last two months, however, the His singin' school was ended, but he fire, using not more than two matches,

claims that he wus right Becuz his theery proves that he could sing with main an might.

W. D. Nesbit.

men.

held in January

Mr. Graves.

mes of their erstwhile owners still membered only by old New Yorkers, owering business buildings have oblit-ated the names of most of them from ere up to Twenty-third street, and in assing one remembers the names of News Forecast of lubs that long since moved northward. Above Madison square the transforma-

tion has been even more radical and rapid. The inevitable goal and limit, the Plaza, is now in sight. But while New York has lost its old favorite avenue of fashion and wealth, with an individual-ity and associations all its own, the city is gaining instead a wide, magnifice equivalent of the Rue de la Paix and Bond street, a shopping thoroughfare that in course of time will no doubt powerful to lure the visitor from out of town with its show windows and its wares.

A Reactionary Intrigue.

From the Medford Mail-Tribune. In order to discredit Senators Bourne and Chamberlain because they are popular choice senators, the Oregonian and other reactionary organs are engaged in a campaign of misrepresenttion and abuse. They would shirt the Oregon in President Taft's neglect of Oregon in They would shift the blame of the distribution of the reclamation fund from the shoulders of the president, a standpat senate and house, to the Oregon senators.

Facts in the case, known for months, are as follows: The senate passed a bill setting aside \$30,000,000 for reclamation, 51 per cent of the funds derived from sale of public lands to be expended in the state where the sales were made. The house, without protest from either Representatives Ellis or Hawley, cut lown the sum to \$20,000,000, and eliminated the clause requiring the land sale

proceeds to be spent in the state making he sales. In the closing days of the session the house bill went back to the senate finance committee, and Chairman Lodge reported back to the senate that with exception of cutting the fund to \$20,000,000 and placing the projects under army supervision, the bill was unchanged, and upon the statement the bill was passed.

Representatives Hawley and Ellis hould have notified the Oregon senators of the change made, and the Oregon senators should not have taken Lodge's word for it, but in the rush of the closing hours of congress many measures are railroaded through. Even if objection had been made, it is doubt-

ful if it would have prevented the passage of the bill.

Boy Scouts. From the Philadelphia Press.

The "National Boy Scouts" is an organization comprising hundreds of thousands of the young men of the world, united for the development of Stockton and W. P. Bryan of Jacksonthe spirit so dominant in the nature of ville. each boy, calling out the best in him for the growth of what has been termed the four M's-morals, manhood, mind and muscle,

This is done by appealing to the natural instinct existent in all boys for an outdoor life and the intuitive inclination "to do things." Its spirit, as developed in this country, is not military, luck wuz mighty slim. Th' gov-ment's still a-runnin' in its fee- Its aim is to bring out boys' natural manliness, teach them to look after themselves and to give them the benefit of fresh air, exercise and the study

of nature. Before a member of the organization can become a "first class' scout it is necessary that he should be able to accomplish such things as to the certain knots correctly, track animals

Coming Week Washington, Jan, 7 .--- The on will begin the earing Monday of arguments in regard to the proposed advance in railroad rates, thus bringing to a close the most important public investigation of rail-

road business methods and conditions that the country has even known. The hearing of the arguments is expected to occupy the entire week. The case of the eastern roads will be argued first and that of the western roads after.

A conference of the steel manufact-urers of the United States will meet in New York Monday to discuss prices and steel conditions. Whether concerted action will be taken looking toward a readjustment of prices downward for the purpose of reviving the slackening

demand in the steel trade, is not known. Two criminal cases in which women are the defendants and both of which have attracted wide attention are sched-uled for trial. In Newark, N. J., Mrs. Caroline B. Martin is to be tried for the alleged murder of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Snead, whose body was found in a bathtub in East Orange, in November, 1909. At Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk is to be tried on a charge of attempting to

poison her husband, a wealthy packer. In the United States circuit court at frenton, N. J., a hearing will be had on the extradition proceedings instituted in the case of Porter Charlton, whom the Italian government is seeking to have returned to Italy to stand trial for the murder of his American wife at Lake

Come last year. The 26,000-ton battleship Arkansas. one of the largest warships in the world will be launched Saturday from the yards of her builders, the New York Shipbuilding company, at Camden, N. J. The legislatures will begin their sesslons in Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon, South Carolina, Iowa, New Jersey, Kansas and several other states.

Important developments are during the week in relation to the senatorial contests in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Iowa, Ohio, and one or two other states. In Oregon, Oklahoma and several oth-

er states the new governors will be inducted into office.

In Florida, for the fifth time within two years, a state-wide Democratic primary will be held Tuesday for the selection of a United States senator. Senator Taliaferro, whose term is about to expire, is not a candidate for reelection. The three candidates are W. A. John N. Blount, of Pensacola, and

The proceedings of congress, the roassembling of the Dominion parliament after the holiday recess, the meeting of the British Columbia legislature, the first national convention of women voters, to be held at Tacoma; the meeting of the National Tariff Commission association in Washington, with President fast as a speaker; the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation in New York city, at which an important report on proposed legislation for workmen's compensation will be presented, and the convention of the National League of Commission Merchants in Minneapolis are among other matters that will receive attention in the news of the week.

Social Secretary of State,

From the Washington Star. While the president of the United States enjoys his social secretary and Mrs. Taft has her "boudoir cabinet," a

fire where iron kettle swung were the shelter and castle. Bolled wheat and venison were often the only food on the settler's dining table

It was out of an era and a civilization like this that the pioneers of the 'forties came. Their survival was by dint of their own strong hands and stout hearts. They knew a life that we of 1911 little realize. The forests, the uninhabited valleys, the mountains, the skies, the wild animals and the doubtful Indians were their companions.

With infinite patience and a never failing courage, they toiled and spun. Their world was a little wild world of its own, thousands of miles removed from civilization and the big surging world of which we of this age are a part. Gentle hardy men went about their callings with the rude implements of the time. It was a life dating almost back to the primitive types when civilization was yet unknown.

THE INTERVIEW with Wood-And from that ploneer time there was handed down to us aged men and women of purity, gentleness and exaltation. No lives are more sanctified, nor souls more serene. As for the governorship of New Jersey, they wrap the drapery of the couch he dealt in detail with the real asabout them and lie down to pleasant pects of the disclosures of graft and dreams, it is the passing of the just corruption that tainted the municito a sweet reward. palities of the union from east to

THE MATTER WITH US

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He made it very plain that the willingness of the nation to submit HE OREGON bred and reared

MONG PEOPLE who have been to the painful surgery of these trials recently discussing the high and inquiries was the best proof that cost of living is Edward S. the people were sound at heart. Rossiter, in the Atlantic They meant that these flagrant evils vention, just drawing to a close in Monthly. He claims to have discov- should be stopped, and in reality this city, by Fred A. Koser of Rickered that people are increasing eliminated, be the cost to the comfaster than food products. Notwith- munities affected what it might. real, Polk county, are declared winners against the prize winners at standing some indications of race So the good work goes on-withsuicide, people are increasing faster out haste, without rest. And the Britain. the Royal Sheep show of Great

west.

than pigs, potatoes or prunes. guilty tremble lest their turn come In the decade 1890-1900 our pop- when their evil deeds shall come to ulation increased about 13,000,000, light. The use and the apportionand in the decade 1900-1910 15,- ment of penalties against these 000,000. In the former decade cat- criminals is now a matter of pubthe decreased from 57,649,000 to. lic and general comment. In study-52,489,000. To have kept pace with ing remedies for other offences the growth of people cattle should against the body politic the problem have increased during the past ten comes for settlement, how shall years by 17,200,000. While human punishment be so meted out that beings increased 20.7 per cent, ani- further offences shall be not only mals on which they partly subsist dangerous to the culprit, but undecreased 9 per cent. This may profitable, and contemptible? partly explain the existence of the And the aim is to fit the punishbeef trust.

ment to the crime. valley sheep, developed to the high-Mr. Rossiter finds that there are So far fines and imprisonment are est pitch of excellence, also through about 40,000,000 more swine on the solution, added to the stigma of several generations, by a Willamette American farms than 40 years ago, publicity and the approbrium that valley farmer. but this increase has not kept pace inevitably marks these offenders

The owner of the prize winners with that of people. He says: "In against the communities of which at the English show, admitting his 1850 there were 1809 hogs to each they form part-and the still higher defeat, lays its cause largely to the 1000 inhabitants; in 1880 there crime of defaming and defacing the credit of soil, climate, , and condi-

were 995; in 1900 there were 837. good name of the nation in the tions in the Willamette valley. In 1850 there were 924 sheep to world at large, The other celebrated long wooled Its proceedings will be watched with each 1000 inhabitants; in 1900 but Naturally it is impossible to send sheep is the Lincoln. Out of 23 525. In 1899 the hens laid 17 dozen the majority of the voting class in awards those for the champion ewe, of interested Oregon people. eggs for each inhabitant. To main- a considerable city to jail, however the first for the best flock, first for tain that ratio, such has been the in- highly they deserve it. In a case the best four lambs, first for the

crease of population that this year, like the Ohio county now in full best four lambs by one ram, first ture of Ohio, which will not follow 1910, hens must be laying 221,000,, view it seems that the spirit of and second for the best ewe 1 year the "horrible example" of the last of which he was himself possessed. He

cows that are rotten with conproposed by the upstate publishers sumption. - Dr. Herbert Silare worthy of adoption, but the law verwood, city milk inspector. should fix the rate on a business

are and to apply them.

in Portland.

only a snap?

unclean dairles or diseased cows .----United States government has its City Attorney Grant.

It is several weeks since the for- east remain.

will it be before another will be Persian gulf, so opening a wide and

officials seriously concerned with merce and finance. England has

this matter, or has the whole force steadily opposed her progress, and

lapsed into a state of masterly in- successfully so far. But indications

the nations.

tions still existing.

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mer pure milk ordinance was de-

OREGON SHEEP AGAINST THE

WORLD

Comment is not needed.

Cotswold are a purely British

breed. Originating in Leicestershire,

a central English county, they have

through many generations been care-

fully bred, both for mutton and for

their long wool, and have held

their own against all competitors.

until their champions bring them to

Oregon. Then they are beaten in

open contest, according to judgments

given, and on appeal confirmed, and

the first award goes to Willamette

facts speak for themselves.

Cotswold sheep entered at the

Midwinter Sheep show of the

National Wool Growers' con-

Why, then, doesn't the city use nations will proceed-it will be alits powers? The city charter has ways with them. But its weapons been in existence these many years, are bank credits and enlarged facand city health boards, city attor- tories and more steamship lines. In neys, and city councils have been defining and limiting the spheres of created to know what those powers their privileged activities states-

He made another theory just a week or been made to disappear it is but 80 8go; reasonable to expect that prepara- He figgered out a airship that 'u'd flut-

The city, through its charter, has tions for war may be called to a Accordin' to his theery. ample powers to protect the people halt, in spite of reckless provoca-Th' theery of Portland against milk from tions in the yellow press of London and Berlin, His

The commercial rivalry of the two

Trade in Abode of "400." From the New York Tribune Trade, driven by the needs of a rapid-

ly growing world city, has won at last. It is a question of only a few more years men take up a great and fertile when the Fifth avenue of a quarter of a state officials, is the view of Rev. J. W. A city health officer draws salary work. It is in this field that the century ago will be only a stately memfor the sole purpose of protecting the very recent declarations of the Engory in the minds of those New Yorkers

An' tellin'

lishers. When a publisher accepts the health of Portland people. The lish prime minister and the German who have reached middle age. The coaching parade, the Easter present city health officer is on chancellor show good promise of a rade, the Sunday afternoon stroll, the record as officially declaring that near settlement of pending ques- daily procession equipages to and 'not an ounce" of milk from tuber- tions between the two commercial from the park, all these are already things of the past. New York has lost culous cows should be permitted to nations, and others following their concern. Happily the newspapers of be sold in Portland. Dr. Silverwood lead. Their spheres of influence in the most interesting of its street specwomen toiled at their tasks while Oregon as a rule are self-respecting, says the milk from 500 cows "rot- Africa have been defined. America replace it. The new Fifth avenue, tacles, and has been unable thus far to ten with consumption" is being sold is guarded by the Monroe doctrine. stretching its palaces along the park, is still too new, too remote, too unfamiliar, The near east of Asia and the far

It is far more beautiful, but it yet lacks the traditions of the old. Perhaps the younger generation, which never Germany has sought to construct clared void. How many more weeks the Bagdad railway through to the

nodern primary had its origin in know the attractions of the favorite Bible. Relative to the successor of Jupromenade of their elders, will learn das the four verses read: regard and to cherish the new with " 'And they appointed two, Joseph provided and applied? Are public undeveloped sphere for her com- the same measure of interest. called Barsabas, who was surnamed Jus-Then Fifth avenue ran, an unbroken tus, and Matthlas. And they prayed and line, stately in the very monotony of its said, Thou, Lord, which knowest, the

brown stone fronts, from Washington hearts of all men, show whether of these square to Central park. Down there, at two thou hast chosen. * activity? Is a salary a salary, or are now plain that peaceable ar- its very beginning, a few of the fine old gave forth their lots; and the lot fell but who knows how long it will be be- with the 11 apostles."

"That was just as truly primary as Some of the social landmarks of earcould be. The 11 first chose two canlier days still remain just above them, didates and then elected one. I will fol-

SEVEN LITERARY PRISONERS

It seems hardly credible that a joined the Baptists and book which today is recognized as a re- preacher and a writer. His education ligious classic, and which, next to the had been that of a mechanic, yet his

If the agreement between Ger-Bible, has been more translated than native force and genius, and his experimany and Russia on the Bagdad any other book, should have been writmental knowledge of all the religious passions, from despair to ecstacy, amply railway, just reported in an English ten in jail. It was in the confines of supplied in him the want of learning. paper, is confirmed, the belief is the grim walls of the prison at Bed-It may be doubted whether any Eng ford, England, in which John Bunyan lish dissenter had suffered more severe strengthened that the three nations was incarcerated for 12 years, that he ly under the penal lawa wrote his immortal "Pilgrim's Pro- Bunyan. But in spite of have arrived at an understanding on wrote his immortal than John But in spite of persecutions. one of the most threatening ques- gress." And equally remarkable was he kept nobly on with the work that his composition, when the life of the he deemed he was called upon to per-

considered. author is form. It was often necessary for him

Natural it was that a work so pro- to disguise himself as a carter in order It is stated that \$35,000,000 a duced should for a long time attract to preach undisturbed, and not infreyear is spent in New York City for little attention outside of the humbler quently he was introduced into meet classes for whom it was really intended. ings through back doors, with a smock charity; that there are 571 societies Bunyan was one of their number. It frock on his back and a whip in his for the relief of the poor in their slow to reach the polite circles, hand.

homes, 389 institutions to relieve who esteem a written work for its in-To a man who had suffered these the sick, 393 for social work, 132 for tellectual quality; its literary flavor. things, the disgusting jail pen, Its early vogue was entirely among the which the scalous authorities of the relief of children. All this work is commendable, but could not so- was the soul of the converted tinker preaching and praying in the streets, poor, the obscure, the unliterary. It ford flung him in 1669 for unlawfully clety somehow prevent much if not speaking from the Bedford jail to an had .few terrors While his fingers most of this poverty and consequent audience whose welfare he had at heart, were busy making shoe laces for his suffering, or do something to obvi- thized. It was written for them by an streets to keep the family, his mind wife and blind daughter to sell in the unliterary man whose trade placed him was occupied with the images of the

among the lowliest. In the days of wonderful allegory which was to make Bunyan a tinker was often no better Tomorrow occurs the biennial his name immortal than a vagrant, a light-handed pilferer event of interest to many people. "Pilgrim's Progress", was published whose wandering habits lifted him but In 1678. shortly after its author the assembling of the legislature.

little above the gypsies whom the good emerged from his 12 years' imprison-English yeomen despised. ment, and although attracting no notice Early in life Bunyan became fearfully tortured by remorse for his youthful its way closer and sins. But at length the clouds broke, hearts of the comm

hearts of the community, and today it is classed as worthy a place among and from the depths of despair the penitent passed to a state of serious felio- the hundred best books--this allegory An irresistible impulse now urged ity. written in a prison by a tinker.

Tomorrow-Cervante

of injury and to understand many other practical and valuable measures that may be needful in outdoor life. General Baden-Powell, affectionately known throughout Great Britain as "B-An' he started P." is at the head of the organization went to pieces fore Luke in that country and is most efficient in instilling into the boys the teaching he's that makes them good scouts and keen observers and will develop them into doctors how a fracefficient, chivalrous and self-reliant

Primary in Bible Times,

From the New York Herald.

That the primary election is not

new institution and that it is just in the

election of church officials, as well as of

Graves, pastor of the Calvary Baptist

church in Des Moines. In conformity

with this opinion Mr. Graves has an-

nounced a primary election in his church

for church offices. The election will be

chapter in Acts is my proof that the

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ore than in anything else,"

coterie of Washington's fashionable women who help the first lady of the land to arrange her social program and every government of any consequence in the world employs one personage of rank as a social secretary, our state department is fully equipped along similar lines and is capable of discharging its peculiar social obligations through practically the same medium.

If one goes to the great, grim-looking building and asks for the social secretary he will in all likelihood be told that no such person exists, never had existed and never will. But a short time spent with heads of the various departments and bureaus will convince one that the social amenities are carried out with all due regard in the matter of precedence and other multitudinous details that mean much when taken into consideration that the state department is the most punctilious arm of the government service. Diplomats for the purpose of selecting nominees must be known; their rank must be shown every courtesy that one government is expected to extend another's representatives.

"There is nothing new in politics any declares This trying task in all of its forms "The apostles in selecting is under the personal supervision of third assistant secre a successor to Judas named two candi-Chandler Hale dates, Joseph and Matthias, and then tary of state. Mr. Hale is the real so they cast lots and the latter was chosen. cial secretary. "The last four verses of the first

A New Business in Arkansas.

From the Popular Magazine. This is a story Theodore Roosevelt got from Ople Read.

I was riding along a road in Arkansas on a hot summer day when I came across a man who was sitting on the end of a log in the broiling sun. Strange to say, he was shivering as if he were sitting on an iceberg. He seemed on the point of freezing to death.

very curious. "It seems to me you'd hunt the snade."

"Can't get up no fever," he replied aconically. "The chills is on me. I has chills for several hours. Then I has the fever. When the fever hits me.'I hunts the shade.

"How long have you had chills?" "Nigh on to 30 years, You

stranger, this is a chill country." "Why don't you move to some other state and get rid of the chills fever?' I pursued.

"What would be the use?" he asked simply. "I'd probably have to get used to some other sort of a disease. I'm used to these here chills now. Besides I'd have to learn some other trade; some new way of making a living. I done shook so long now I ain't fit for nothing 'cept to sift meal and shake down persimmons."

The Best Civic Beauty.

From the Ohio State Journal, What is civic beauty? Not treets, parks, fountains and public "Handsome is as handsome uildings. loes" also applies to a city. If a city he full of lawlessness, racket, noises blekering, scandal, contention-as is not beautiful-it is the city ugly. the city

Order is heaven's first law everywhere and a city is no exception. Letting things go helter-skelter is a losing business. Let a man deface his own property and it depreciates all property. Let the city do an ill piece of work, or permit another to do the welfare of the whole community is

weakened. Civic life is the main thing. It is for that fine streets and structures are encouraged The true civic life implies things that are positive-purity, honor, cleanliness

decency, order, quiet. Behavior is the first thing a city needs to take care of at the time of its appearance, it pushed first thing a city needs to take care of its way closer and closer into the if it wants to guard its own honor or welfare. Respectability is not in money, houses

nor lands-it is in conduct, and right conduct is a utility, an advantage to a nity. When that is not rightly munity is very unfortune e0. s. co

John Bunyan.

but fallen from their high estate, the low this plan in my church primaries." tribunal, strengthened by Andrew Carnegie's splendid gift, may, and probably will, be called on to exer-

rangements are under consideration mansions still stand in restful dignity, upon Matthias; and he was numbered by which Germany can gain her end fore they, too, surrender? without injury to British interests.

If in coming to agreement differ. ences endanger harmony the Hague

close attention by tens of thousands.