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There can be no true rest without work, and the full delight of a holiday cannot be known except by the man who has earned it.-Hugh Black.

THE DEMOCRATS

THE ACTION OF the Democratic members of congress in caucus furnishes ground for hope that they have gained wisdom from experience and recent events, and that their principal object in the next congress will be to do what will please and serve the people best, rather than to play politics for some real or imaginary partisan advantage.

Their decision to have the committees of the house named by the ways and means committee, the Democratic members of which were selected, is evidence of the sincerity of their protest against Cannonism, as exhibited during several sessions in arbitrarily controlling legislation. The speaker-to-be, Champ Clark, was a leader in effecting this change, and cheerfully relinquished one of the large powers hitherto possessed by the speaker, not only, we may suppose, to be consistent with former professions, but to bring the power exercised by the house closer

to the people. In the matter of tariff revision there will be differences of greater or less magnitude among the Democrats, both as to the principle or policy of protection involved and also as to the method of revisionwhether the whole tariff law shall be revised at once, or one schedule at a time. According to present indications, the latter plan will probably prevail, and it seems the wiser. If the Democrats of the house will next year revise the steel, sugar, cotton, rubber, and perhaps two or three other schedules, and pass the bills up to the senate, they will have placed the party in a strong posttion. If the senate rejects these bills, the country, that unmistakably wants these achedules radically re-

Democrats who will get the credit for them. It is true that such piece-meal revision would leave the tariff law as a whole in an incongruous condition, temporarily. To make it symmetrical and congruous revision should take place all along the line. But this can be done later. And it is in this work that the findings of a tariff commission may be valuable.

The Democrats have a splendid opportunity, and there seems to be a fair chance of their improving it.

UNION OF METHODISTS

THE MOVEMENT started for the unifying of the churches of America gains impetus as it goes. The natural method followed has been that those bodies which are kept apart by comparatively slight differences in faith and practice should meet through appointed representatives. The points of agreement are first considered and then the obstacles to union. The Presbyterians and the Baptists have already acted. Now the great Methodist communion is falling into

The sub-committee of three from each of the great divisions, the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Episcopal Protestant church, having met at Cincinnati, have just adjourned. The committee have "formed a working plan that it believes will eventually re-Churches." The slight variation in doctrine between the Methodist would hardly have sufficed to keep inspiration. them so long apart had not the spheres of the two churches been narked out by the Mason and Dixon line, and the sectional bitterness thereby engendered. The present blending of the two streams of Christian effort is noticeable as still

only in union could strength be given the chance. found.

their spheres of teaching, schools, cinerator that would incinerate, soon as the educative process has it? Can anybody suppose that Japan, Federation of Labor, under the head of tion appointed by Mayor Phelan, he churches, and literature a powerful The refuse was almost mountain brought the earning power of the groaning under an enormous debt, Samuel Compers, that most astute poli-

when the simple and basic principles of the Christian faith were the texts of all their teaching; those points of its removal. difference became trivial in a true

perspective. So, when men had stood shoulder to shoulder among the crowding masses of the east, one in faith, in work, in life, in teaching, it was unthinkable that when each reached his native shore the dead differences should be revivified.

This movement will surely be carried out to the full, for it is grounded on the spirit of the age, namely, to gain force by concentration, to seek efficiency by discarding the obsolete machinery of the past.

TERCENTENARY OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE

ENTENARIES AND bicentenaries and tricentenaries of people without end, have come and gone. The keeping of the tricentenary of a book is utterly new. Centenaries of events, too, are celebrated now and then, such as the promulgation of some epoch-making law, or constitution. But a book? The growth of free thought in England, the loosening of the bonds of Rome over the consciences and lives of the English folk, kept pace in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries with the restlessness among the common people under the oppression of king and nobles. Evidences in the field of religion are seen in the repeated retranslation, publishing printing and scattering far and wide of the Bible in English in the homes of England. Proofs in the social and getting another. and the political life of the people are written in the statute books, the journals of parliament, and the records of the great towns and cities.

Once started, these two movements have never stayed, but often change places with each other in the rate of their advance.

Many have been taught to regard the English Bible as we have it in the King James or authorized version, revised and partly retranslated by the company of 47 which sat in he Jerusalem chamber at Westminster, as a revelation straight from God. In that thought we do dishonor to the noble army of preceding martyrs of whose faith the English Bible was at once the evidence and the constant, daily food. Their battle had been won - whether in the dungeons of their oppressors, or the public execution, or in the tricourt of the religion of the nation. authorized version of the English see their signals of distress.

Republican party in 1912, and will published by the king's command. commission the Democratic party to carry on its work, If the senate ot a new creation

asses the bills, it will still be the his audacity with his life in 1536 at long years before. Brussels. In 1538 Coverdale made a churches, and read out daily to down to the sea in ships. crowds of listeners. The King set lings bound and clasped.

of the Revisers' Company of King ships passing many miles away.

James saw the light. The date of the publication is unknown exactly, so the English speaking races have set each, their own time for the celebration.

On Sunday, March 26, special services will be held and sermons preached in every place of worship where the Union Jack floats,

In Canada a day in February, not yet announced, is to be chosen. In the United States the week beginrult in the unification of the three Here, at least, union services will ning April 23 has been selected. be demanded, since, from this book of books every shade of the Christ-

KEEP THE BOND supported by its home society, that matory they would build if only their assistance.

In the separate organizations of by the fuss, the promises were dences the worthiness of those who program, and seize and occupy the of America. McCarthy has grown up Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, trusted, and the Public Works peo- are its beneficiaries, and of how whole Pacific coast. But is there with the union movement which was orated about the value of political power Episcopalians, Congregationalists, ple given the contract. For many serious is the general purpose of the any real danger of this? Is there then in its infancy. In place of the old Moravians, and the overlapping of years the city had waited for an in-their spheres of teaching, schools, cinerator that would incinerate soon as the educative process has the convenscapen was put into the hands of high out at Guild's lake, and in it borrower into effectiveness, repay- and with Russia ceaselessly watch- tician and organizer of men, rise to its crease of wages for city laborers, and of the New Nationalism to emerge from the adherents of the native faiths a million rats held daily carnival, ment of the loan has been immedi- ing a chance to retaliate for the present centralized authority.

The plant has been built, and is now in the midst of its official test. The builders promised that it would but it is only destroying 100 tons. did incidents in the social order. No every kind of refuse, but certain endeavor more deserving of encournot burn it. They promised that the should we not have at least some exceed a certain figure, but it costs twice that amount.

All these promises are in the writ ten specifications. They are named in the bond, and were the consideration for which the Public Works

people were given the contract. The city wants the kind of incin-Wheeler, the city health board and Despatch. Mayor Simon to see that Portland incinerator that it was promised.

A TALE OF THE SEA

The tale of the rescue of the Wilson's short stories or Jules thundering at the doors of the cap-Verne's tales.

that in the immediate horror three caping the fury of the gale. men were lost. The captain and 34 survivors, crowded into two boats, part of their rates would scarcely and pushed off into the ocean, with be felt by the express companies. no provisions, stores, or extra cloth- Few if any American activities gathing, the nearest land, and that a er such enormous profits on so small barren rock, 40 miles away.

umph in parliament and ir the wider followed, then one man, then a sec- vestment of only \$2,042,000, with ond, then a third, perished of the an accumulation of \$7,464,000, be-Having been won King James could cold. The rugged outlines of the sides \$2,000,000 in collateral and call his revisers together at West- extinct volcano, named St. Paul isl- \$895,000 in cash. Besides huge divminster in peace, they could answer and, rose on the horizon, and they idends regularly disbursed, it has his summons without fear and in landed on its bare shores—to starve, accumulated about five times its orno danger of molestation, for the unless a rescuing ship in passing iginal investment. five years, at the end of which the afar off in that lonely ocean should

sequent revisions, was an evolution, there stored everything to meet their 1907. needs-preserved meats, biscuits,

new translation by command of wrecked men lived on that bare rock, 300 per cent, which means that as their supposedly dead sister. King Henry VIII, who was then in then were rescued by a ship of their every holder of a \$100 share of stock Orleans also, where her stirring exploits preserved in the British Museum, conthe thickest of his fight with Rome. own nation, with a tale to tell that was given \$300 in cash. In addi- were well remembered, she was rec- tains the sentence: This Bible was set up in the English falls to the lot of very few that go tion, the company increased its cap-

the price the parishes should pay at these solitary rocks, standing like ers the privilege of subscribing for of the martyr maid's soul, which had case "the most surprising and baffling ten shillings, unbound, twelve shil- unlit lighthouses in the wild waters, two shares of stock for every one wireless telegraph stations will be then owned. The Geneva Bible and the Bish- installed, with a simple code of sigop's Bible, ordered by Queen Eliza- nals provided. So news of disaster companies is like in kind if varying beth, came next. At last the Bible and necessity could be sent far into somewhat in degree. It has not as the world took it from the hands the air and succor summoned from been in vain that their special agents

HEROINES OF PEACE

HE COMING week is to witness Fund. The fund has been creclubs of the state through a camand King George's command must be paign of four years. It is the product of an annual function in which the various clubs keep open house to their friends and devote the proceeds to the enlargement of the fund. It has now reached a total of \$2200, \$900 having been added

their effort for 1911. and south can no longer serve as the contract. They made vehement that an almost unlimited sum can fense. fence or harrier between the two, protests when the city authorities be employed in the activity. In the Suppose Japan could do all this; It will not be forgotten that the seemed about to give the contract three years in which money has been suppose as a speculative proposition one of a brood of nine little McCarthys, continent-wide movement for unify- to another firm, declaring that an available, 20 girls have been aided, it would be possible, the question born in County Limerick, Ireland. There ing the Christian church was born efficient burner could be built for a of whom 17 are still recipients of arises: Is there the least probabil- he learned the trade of carpenter and of missionary experiences in eastern much smaller amount. Their hul- the bounty, and there is still a long ity of the occurrence of such an joiner. lands. It was brought home to the labaloo was as spectacular as were waiting list, biding the time when event? The talk of these men, if post-fire building boom called him to to make them vote together. Some of little missionary garrisons, each their promises of the splendid cre- there will be money available for it is to be seriously considered, car- Chicago. Subsequently, in St. Louis, he the men were slow to see that. They

The city authorities were moved dollar of its loans, a fact that evi- Japan is likely to carry out this Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners loyalty had the same hold on them as on the adherents of the native faiths a million rats held daily carnival. ment of the loan has been immedisgainst which all the Christian misDeliverance was wanted from the ately undertaken. If the true useRusso-Japanese war, would, even if sionaries were enrolled. And yet, recking mass, and the city entrusted fulness of the plan were thoroughly it had a real grievance against this frishman had found his field in a city voice of a still wider following."

building of a plant that would effect would be quickly increased to many so mighty a nation as the United dreds at which the aggregate now,

stands. A young girl struggling to fit her self by self improvement for life's consume 150 tons of refuse daily, responsibilities is one of the splen-They promised that it would destroy contest is more to be admired, no kinds have to be burned in the city's agement. We are phenomenally genold plant because the new one will erous with the heroes of war; why cost of consuming garbage would not offering for the heroines of peace?

A STORM SIGNAL

S AGITATION for the parcels post already bearing fruit? An announcement in yesterday's dispatches seems to indicate as much. A news dispatch says that erator for which it bargained. It officers of the Canadian and Amerwants a burner as efficient as that ican express companies in conferwhich was promised in the specifi- ence in New York, announce a recations. It wants an incinerator that duction in through rates soon to take will destroy all kinds of refuse as effect, between all offices in the was promised. It wants an incin- United States and many in Canada. erator that will consume garbage at Represented at the conference were the figure that was promised. It the following express companies: wants an incinerator that will con- United States, Adams, Canadian, sume 150 tons of refuse daily, as American, National, Northern, Southwas promised. It wants Superin- ern, Western, Pacific, Wells-Fargo tendent Napler, City Health Officer and the New York and Boston

Explaining the changed rates, it gets for its money just the kind of was officially given out that the re- educated in English, and claimed by horse, duction is "of far reaching import- their counsel to be christianized. The elements of efficiency are all ance. Instead of two companies The man now in question is deset out in the bond, and there can which may handle an express pack- scribed as tall, well dressed in our July to September. You will from the be no question. Let every stipulaage, making a separate charge on fashion, hair parted neatly in the same field get plenty of green peas Louis Childs Sanford will be consecrated be no question. Let every stipulaage, making a separate charge on fashion, hair parted neatly in the same field get plenty of green peas Louis Childs Sanford will be consecrated in San Francisco Wednesday as head in the churches, and then of the tion of the bond be exacted before each line, the charge will be the middle, and "as smart as a whip." another dollar is paid. The people same as if one company had carried The government prosecutor examare tired of being promised one thing the package from shipping point to ined him, but never a straight an- five. tions cited equal 33 per cent.

West Australia, from the British ple doubtless hope by sacrificing a itol at Washington. It is a case So suddenly did their ship burn of lightering cargo in the hope of es-

A sacrifice of 33 per cent on a an investment. The United States Two days and nights of torment Express company confesses to an in-

Moody's magazine says that the Adams company has \$12,000,000 speaking race was matured and Eagerly they climbed the island's capital after paying big dividends, extinct crater. Inside its rim a stone including the disbursement of a So the King James Bible, like sub- house had been built. They found special 200 per cent dividend in

A recent statement of Wells-Fargo The first translation into English woolen underwear, blankets, match-shows these assets: real property, was Wyckliffe, the father of English es. In 1893, 17 years ago, the \$4,100,000; equipment used in of years after the date named of her the woman was received as their own reformers. He used the Latin Vul- French warship "Eure" had landed transportation, \$2,044,000; stocks gate for his base. He died in 1492. her men, built and filled the store- owned, \$3,211,000; bonds owned, that Joan was not the martyr she has made a thorough study of the case, In 1519 Erasmus wrote his Novum house. Year after year passed and \$3,750,000; loans, \$17,165,000; cash been pictured in history, or painted ransacking all possible documents, and Instrumentum, in which he para- no man in distress sought there for on hand, \$5,459,000. All this great phrased the New Testament into food in his extremity. At last the property was accumulated on an in-Latin from the original Greek. In time came round, and over 30 men vestment of only \$2,044,000 to say 1525 Tyndale printed in Germany were saved by the fine forethought- nothing of huge dividends disbursed and sent to England the first com- ed charity of the French captain and at intervals among stockholders. plete English Bible. He paid for his crew, whose work was done 17 About a year ago, its surplus accum-Twenty-three days the ship- distributed a special cash dividend of ital stock from \$8,000,000 to \$24,-Some day, one may imagine, on 000,000, and gave to the stockhold- nual memorial service for the repose er as Andrew Lang has pronounced the

The prosperity of all the express have sat in seats among the mighty in the senate of the United States. The passing of Platt, the defeat of Hale, the disappearance of Aldrich, the going of Depew, the death of effort all over Oregon in be- Elkins, the vanishing of Scott and half of the Scholarship Loan the storm signals from the parcels post agitation are episodes compellated by the Federated Women's ing the efficial announcement that express rates are to be cut.

MORE WAR - SCARE

ONGRESSMAN HUMPHREY of Washington runs about an even race with Congressman Mc-Lachlan of California and Hobby the annual entertainment on son of Mississippi in depicting the Scholarship Loan Fund day last pitifully defenseless condition of Episcopal churches north and south ian faith draws and has drawn its year. Next Wednesday afternoon is this country, and especially of this hand to you and begins: the day on which the clubs will make Pacific slope, as against an attack and invasion by Japan. He says No philanthropy is more practical Japan could seize Seattle, Tacoma, or resultful. The fund is loaned Portland, the Bremerton navy yard, BOUT A YEAR ago there were without interest to young women of all the transcontinental railroads, loud promises by the agents of limited means who are seeking edu- could fortify mountain passes, and the Public Works Engineering cational preparation for the life begin to live upon the fat of this company of the wonderfully struggle. The clubs have found that goodly land before the United States another proof that the east and west effective garbage incinerator they there are vast numbers of girls to could get 75,000 troops across the questions and more crations, and finally line of demarcation between north would build for Portland if given whom these loans are a boon, and country or make any effective de-

The organization has never lost a could do it probably will do, that union. That was the parent of the great politics has nothing to do with your national organization called the United occupation. Republican or Democratic

thousands, instead of the few hun- States, a conflict that could only end in the defeat and destruction of the invaders?

The affirmative of this theory seems always to be assumed by these perturbed patriots.

The talk of the Humphreys, the Traced to its last analysis it usually a prosecution for that act? reduces itself to absurdity. When other day that Japanese officers had canal, were they not at once filled with fear that the mikado is going to seize the canal strip and annex it to Japan?

CHINESE OATHS IN COURT

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, paper has a rather ludicrous account of a scene in The Chinese commission court was sitting for inquiry into the tricks and manners of Chinese smugglers, with whom, accusations had been made, certain of the customs inspectors were in collusion.

The members, one and all, of the Chinese firm were brought into court and examined. They were all RUTH OUTCLASSES fiction. that it is the result of fright by the smuggling business went. At last companies at the prospect of legis- the judge interposed. "Let the witcaptain and his thirty-one sea- lation for inauguration of a parcels ness stand down," he said, "and men from the burnt steamship post. The reduction is in all human fetch a chicken, and administer the "Parisiana" in yesterday's papers, probability an attempt to forestall Chinese oath in all its fullness." and their safe landing in Albany, action by congress. The express peo- Then the Chinaman's counsel was on his feet at once with the loudest steamer "Transport," could hardly small portion of their present exor- possible objections. "These men are have been equaled in J. Fleming bitant profits to still the agitation christianized, your honor," said he. charming baby, the friend smiled all on their new religion, and our old one, when we admit that we shall get more truth out of a chicken

to the Public Works people the understood by the public, the fund country, precipitate a conflict with the ceremony than on the Bible oath that this man has taken? But the judge was firm. The

chicken was decapitated there in court. What the result was in eliciting the truth or any part of it the reporter fails to tell. When will people learn the simple

In these days the vision of the without opposition, witness ninety-nine times out of a son of Texas are among those slated for reelection. viewed the works at the Panama hundred than the spiritually out of date terrors of a past age.

Getting Back to the Soil. By E. P. Powell in Outing.

Gardening as a rule is the easiest hold for ordinary city people. There are not will carry you through your experiments court there the day before and lead you safely to success. There is, of course, much more to gardening can learn most of it as you move on. You have to make your soil, as well as cultivate your plants.

You must not count on large returns until you have planted considerable exhome consumption the first year;

What you can do will be something like this: from a garden five rods square get your table corn in succession from the Episcopal church and one of the beans and shell beans you will need an- of the new Episcopal diocese in other strip about one rod by four or destination." Some of the ceduc- swer could he get. Up and down strip six rods by four and good mellow ons cited equal 33 per cent.

No other interpretation can be but absolutely in vain, so far as for market, multiply the strips accordplaced on the announcement than any admission of part or lot in the ing to the amount of vegetables you are prepared to truck and sell.

Feminine

From the Youngstown Telegram A local ironworker who had been mar ried a couple of years always declared that his first son should be named Mat. after one of his best friends, Learning that the ironworker and his

wife had recently been blessed with a "What kind of a slur shall we cast over his face when he greeted the father on the street. "Well," he beamed, "how is little

Mat?" "Mat nothing," answered the father;

killed in court to give authority to "it's Matress.

SEVEN HISTORICAL MYSTERIES

Joan of Arc.

What became of Joan of Arc? Was | that during the month of July, 1489, 210 she really burned at the stake at Rouen, as history tells us, or through some have painted her last moments th a graphically descriptive way; have repeated as her last words, "Oh, Rouen! Rouen, must thou be my last shode!" as she was led through the thronged streets, was it really Jonn of Arc? Artists have painted pictures of her kneeling at the stake with the crucifix pressed to her bosom, the flames mountthrown into the river.

Could there and that Joan survived for a number member of the original Joan's family, execution, May 51, 1431? ancient records that would go to prove on canvas. In August, 1439 more than came to the conclusion that not Joan, eight years after the date of execution. there appeared in Orleans a woman who place, was burned at Orleans in 1431. claimed to be Joan of Arc. This may The soldiery kept the populace at too not seem unusual in view of the many great a distance for the deception to be impostors who no doubt flourished at that period.

But there is testimony to prove that "Claimant" in 1436 and recognized her cuted. In been held for eight years, was ordered of historical mysteries." discontinued

livres had been presented to Joan during that period "for the good she did subterfuge was she mysteriously saved? to the said town during the siege of In spite of the fact that many historians 1429." Orleans, it would thus appear, feasted and honored Joan of Arc eight years after she was supposed to have been burned to death. "Maid" was an impostor, it is odd that no one in all the throngs there (including her two brothers), discovered the fraud. A letter written to the duke of Orleans

in 1443, by Joan's elder brother, is exing all about her. And finally, it is tant and speaks of Joan as though she told, that her ashes were collected and were still living. Court records hear aged less than one to each ewe. the testimony of a parish priest to the late as 1462 while a There are dear relative. The famous French antiquarian Save

but another woman substituted in her noted. Historians have often wondered why the French king and the French people, who owed so much to her, apulations were so enormous that it in the city of Metz, Jehan and Pierre parently made no effort to rescue the de Lys, Joan's own brother, met the girl, if the real Joan was to be thus exe-An old manuscript on the topic, now

ognized by many of the people who or another woman like her; on which knew her during the thrilling siege as point many persons are of different the missing Maid of Orleans. The an- opinions.' Even as well known a writ-

In the archives of Orleans, it is shown 'Tomorrow-"Man In the Iron Mask."

Labor's Power in Politics on Pacific Coast

relations of capital and labor from such over the Chinese invasion. The one great viewpoints as those afforded by the conditions in Los Angeles and San organization. Francisco, Cal., and Columbus. Ohio,

two hours with him you come away feelthat he has shown you everything with agitate. Soon after reaching San Franthe candor of a watchmaker who has cisco he had a union regularly paying laid all the works of the watch out on dues. He dropped the plane; he became a glass plate.

local " T, the present speaker, P. H. Mc-

Carthy, giving you the truth and the dent or Sarah Barnhardt liked to act. facts, tell you that I knew Chicago after the fire where they had no unions, and Building Trades council, with himself there were more sheriffs' locks on the as president, on a basis of argumentdoors-' and after a while he interrupts his speech: 'You were asking me a ques- clted the imagination of the men. Altion,' he says. 'So you were, and not ready he was winning victories for them. about Chicago.' "But he does not answer it. More

you give up. The position which he holds is due to a new type of political machine which he created himself. "The 'present speaker' is 47 years old,

ries the inference that what Japan and six fellow carpenters formed a

Frederick Palmer, who is studying the | then experiencing its first labor fever thought was exclusion; and skilled labor, generally speaking, was without making them producers and

Boys, we must get together,' he told gives in the February number of Hamp- the carpenters; and he marshaled them ton's Magazine, a summing up of the with phrase-making. Labor men like ing from city, county and state prisons personality of P. H. McCarthy, the labor oratory and like it at length when they union mayor dictator of San Francisco. gather in the evening. It takes them out in short, presented now for acceptance "If you are seeking information about of the monotony of their daily toil. If of the Oregon legislature, a series of the situation there you go first to Mayor P. H. McCarthy bores the outsider with McCarthy himself," says Palmer, "After reiteration, he does not bore his fellows, "Along with the 'gift of gab' McCaring that you have gained nothing for thy has another, which rarely goes with which you came, while he seems to think oratory. He can organize as well as

a walking delegate. Always talking and Seeking explicit information, you organizing, attending labor conventions start in with a question regarding the east and west, he was shortly the nalabor situation. He waves his tional spokesman of the San Francisco unions. He liked his job as well as ever Theodore Roosevelt liked being presi-"In 1894 he formed the San Francisco

> more substantial than words-which ex-They were feeling the power of unity. When he had brought the hod carrier and the mason into the same bond, his next step was along the same lines that have made the American Federation of Labor what it is. He would make all the trades of the city act together.

"Then he made the general Labor council a dominant hierarchy; a cabinet and supreme ccurt of labor in one for all the unions. Having brought all "When he emigrated to America the the unions together, the next step was had the old fashioned idea that your farmers or clerks. McCarthy not only in behalf of labor rights, but as usual police and the firemen were guaranteed

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The outlook is for a busy and interesting week in congress, and the legislative sessions in way of enacting that a false state- several of the states also will lay claim ment by any witness before a qual- to a large share of public attention. McLachians and Hobsons is mostly ified court carries with it the pen- in several of the states the efforts to unreasonable, unhealthy and unwise, alty of perjury when duly proved in elect United States senators will be continued, while in others the senators now holding office will Senator La Folthey read in the news dispatches the penitentiary has more weight on a lette of Wisconsin and Senator Culber-

In Cclorado the legislature will choose a successor to the late Senator Hughes. Mayor Speer, of Denver, former Governor Alva Adams and Gerald Hughes, son of the late senator, are among those prominently mentioned for the senator-

A meeting of the Prohibition National so many secrets about growing beets, committee will be held in Chicago Tues-carrots, potatoes and beans as there are day to consider the general prospects of about growing plums and apples and the party and to discuss preliminary cherries. Any good agricultural paper plans for the presidential campaign of next year.

The habeas corpus proceedings to prerent the extradition of Porter Charlton than appears on the surface, but you to Italy to stand trial for the murder of his wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, will again come up for hearing Monday in the United States circuit court at Trenton. The department of state has honored the request of the perience as well as seeds, but with Italian government for Charlton's exthe worst sort of blundering you can tradition, but the turning over of the hardly fall to get enough vegetables young man to the Italian authorities was blocked by the prisoner's father, the waste can go to your cow and who applied for the writ of habeas cor-The week will be marked by the con-

secration of three new bishops, two of

Roman Catholic church. San Joaquin valley. In St. Paul the Potatoes will call for a third same day will take place the consecration of the Rev. The odore Payne Thurston as missionary bishop of the Episcopal district of eastern Oklahoma. The Catholic priest to be elevated to the bishopric is the Rev. Father Edward D. Kelly, whose consecration as auxillary bishop of Detroit is scheduled to take place Thursday in Ann Arbor. will include the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the German em-

Other interesting events of the week peror, the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers in Winnipeg, the annual convention of the Association of American Advertisers in Chicago, the meeting of the National Merchant Marine Congress in Washington, and the opening of the regular session of the provincial legislature of Ontario.

Electricity Makes Wool Grow. From the Technical World Magazine

According to Professor Silas Wentworth of Los Gatos, Cal., his observations of the influence of high voltage wires on animal and vegetable life during the past year have proved that electricity will more than double the normal increase of the flock and also greatly increase the yield of wool. On his experimental farm on the

Tyler place, Roseville, Cal., a band of 2000 sheep was divided, one half being placed in a field under the power wires of the Great Western Power company, while the others were kept entirely away from all electric influence that might emanate.

In the field under the electric power line the production of lambs averaged a fraction over two lambs to each ewe. In the adjoining field where electrical influence was lacking the lambs aver-Similar difference, Professor Wentworth declares was noted in

From the sheep kept in the electrically influenced field the fleeces proved not less than 20 per cent heav er than those from the other sheep kept remote from such influences.

Preparations are now being made to plew up both fields and plant the grounds in wheat. The power company will be requested to extend the power lines throughout entire Tyler field, so that the measure of the influence the powerful electric current may be inreased. Professor Wentworth declared that he is very confident that the yield of wheat in the Tyler field will be over 00 per cent heavier than in the adjoining field.

Good Roads Prospect. From the Astorian.

The Good Roads cause deserves suport and success. The announced intention of the Oregon Good Roads association to promote and energize campaigns for the making of a good roads system in each county can have only practical benefits for the people of the counties Good roads are always an investment. They are never a loss. The point is well taken that by issuing bonds to meet the cost of construction, the improved highways themselves pay, in use, both principal and interest, by means of increased property values and accelerated development of all kinds. The thought of giving work to men out of work, builders for the community instead of burdens, should not be forgotten. The utilization of convict labor in road makwill remove another burden. There is measures that together constitute ar effective plan for providing Oregon with adopted, the way will be opened greater and broader development of this state than has ever before been possible. Public duty suggests the serving of the need in effective and unselfish ways.

New Export Record. From the Iron Trade Review.

November made a new record in exorts of tonnage lines of iron and steel, and by the comfortable margin of more than 12 per cent. The total exports of scrap, pig fron, rolled fron and steel pipes and fittings, etc., amounted to 154,725 gross tons. The best month had been December, 1909, with 137,688 tons, last November exceeding more than 12 per cent. It is rather unusual for a new monthly record to be made, and it is quite unusual for a monthly record to be broken by so large a percentage. Thus the record made in December, 1907, exceeded the previous record by less than a thousand tons, and that previous record had been made long before, in May, 1906,

"There Ain't No Remains." From the Pittsburg Post, You have all heard the story about the

gentle and considerate cowboy who responded to a telegram from "Jim's widow" about caring for the remains "There ain't no remains; he was et by a bear." Now if that was not what hap pened to Mr. Roosevelt's celebrated libel suit against the New York World and the Indianapolis News, it must have been a dynamite explosion. There ain't no remains. And isn't it awful, Mabel, made phrases good with deeds. Having that the stiff state's nights decision was consigned to the new Chief Justice White to prepare the opinion thereon forced the shortening of hours and in- We had been expecting the Mad Mullah then refused to sign the charter till the his hole about groundhog day. After this unanimous decision of the court there ain't no remains: there ain't no