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Manhood, when verging into age, grows thoughtful.—Capel Lofft's Aphorisms.

### TROOPS TO MEXICO

T IS TIME FOR the president of the United States to take the country into his confidence. movement in mobilization ops is in progress that presents all the trapping and panoply of war. Drums are beating, recruits are called for, munitions are being assembled, and troops are hurrying to the front. Warships are being summoned under secret orders from very sea, aeroplanes for patrol of the air are being purchased, and militiamen are drilling and recruiting for anticipated service. Brass uttons, epaulettes and uniforms more than all else are in the public

What means this bugle call to arms? Is the country at war, or m the verge of war? Is the division that has been hurled to the front under secret and silent orders be followed by other divisions? if so, what is the enterprise, and, if It be war, what the provocation?

d naval movements are of necessity matters of justifiable official ecrecy. There are limits in the warlike demonstration for diplomatic eable. If this occasion of commandoses that are completely admisers-in-chief, colonels and cannon eere within reasonable limits, it is thinkable that the extraordinary secrecy, dissembling and false information from the White House would be of proper warrant.

But, have not the bounds of the reasonable been passed? The war signs on the horizon are almost as imposing as when we went to the defense of Cuba. The preparations have reached proportions that entitle the country to some reliable hint of what it all means. If all this ight to know it so the forebodings macy by force of arms and diplomacy with cannon shots in the territory of a neighbor with whom we are and should continue at peace, the people of the United States ought to know it. When the tidings from Washington are that the Mexican question has been transferred from the department of state to the department of war, it is time for the people to be enlightened. They might desire to protest.

PURCHASE OF FOOD STUFFS BY JAPAN

OME PAPERS FIND verification for their fears as to the reality of Japan's expressions of friendliness for the United States in ther recent purchases of food stuffs offered riches. And yet he hesitates. on a large scale. It is not out of place to cite the Japanese explana- check off and verify by many inordered," it is said, "the purchase for immediate delivery of 100,000 ions of rice from China, a quantity for which there could be no conceivable use except in case of war." or Chinese or Rangoon rice every

Here is one sample of the exboth sides of the Pacific.

# CHINA

as all know. In the northwest, in Manchuria, ought, the plague rages—the murthe obvious means of isolation, of state, if large faculties of qualified minister, Mr. Asquith, reviewed, it scintillating editorial, brimming him not to arrive till my death has as into various of their works, most notburning dead bodies, and destroying teachers, if crowded buildings is said, the definition of Home Rule with world thoughts, is taken. It the houses as well as the clothes and equipped with modern apparatus, if on which the general election was officially support and interest by overserves to stay the progress of the disthe Chinese government has the clothes and on which the general election was decided. He claimed it as "part of bis friends, to his country. Oh! let whelming majorities of the people our normal constitutional development." The new Liberal ImperialSauffer go wild with admiration.

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gradually lessen and die down, Western men and ideas-the invasdestructive of the oriental calm of their religion, inconsistent with social habits that descended to them from centuries past-all this may rouse the savagery of the mob. Riots, with accompaniments of murder and incendiarism, may break out over vast regions, and among the

ter to the nation will, in such case, be laid on the "foreign devils." Or, it may be seen that the spread of Christianity, the earnest work of missionaries and schools and of returned students, the influences of commerce and the inventions of the west, the self sacrificing efforts of doctors and nurses in the plague stricken districts—this, in its accumulating force may allay the efforts of the disturbing elements, and | ment in the home.

quicken, instead of check, the awakening of China. The power of Christianity in China may be judged by the figures recently compiled. The work of Roman Catholicism in that nation is three centuries old. There are now 1400 of their missionaries at workand more than 1,000,000 Chinese are in that fold. The Protestant work is the growth of the last century. There are 4000 missionaries in the empire of whom, however, about 1000 are wives, and therefore not always able to do full work. Half a million Chinese are in the Protestant churches, and of these about

200,000 are communicants. Well nigh every missionary is a schoolmaster. He and his family are the apostles of clean living for person and family. His influence reaches farther than his direct teaching, and is supported by a wide circulation of Bibles, testaments, and other good books. The reality of the faith of the Chinese converts was proven in

There are occasions when military the Boxer troubles by their faithfulness unto death. The Chinese nation will live many years in the times now close at hand PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE O JUDGE OF THE effectiveness

of the volume of advertising Oregon, continuing to be poured out in unending streams, two tests may be applied. One is from results. Are the much desired families /arriving in numbers justifying the efforts made? The crowded trains, actual and promised, answer as to many. Will hundreds multi-ply into thousands, and those into ten thousands of home makers?

So far as material attractions go spectacle of troops and marching the prospect is shown as it never has orders is a mere frolic, the world been before. The tale of railroads and ticle in the Independent by Mr. Slosirrigation, of the possibilities of son on Oxford university an anecmay be quieted. If it means diplo- fruit raising and dalrying, of stock- dote is told. At Oxford a working raising and poultry farms, and of men's college has been recently esgeneral farming, is told in hundreds tablished as a part of the old univerof thousands of booklets and sity, Mr. Slosson made acquaintpamphlets, and in advertisements in ance with a student, and asked him magazines and newspapers coming if he did much reading in the Uniunder the eyes of millions of read- versity library, the Bodleian, famous

our forests, of the water powers in our rivers, in the minerals stored in our mountains, of the raw materials chances to enforce the moral and

adorn the tale.

So varied are the opportunities that the eastern reader may well suffer in a very embarrassment of He may, and if wise he will, booklets tell. He will find, we trust, that he is receiving impressions of cording to the distinction Mr. Howard Elliott draws. For we believe, in Brunswick, death by the ax.

The answer of a Japanese paper just as he does, that Oregon lives and is received is that Japan is compelled to grow by truths plainly and honto buy a large quantity of the cheap- estly told, and not by the exaggerations of irresponsible writers. Our ear when the market condition is doubting friend may get the best favorable. And this year Japan has confirmation of his faith from some to feed thousands upon thousands of of the Oregon dwellers' letters that amishing people who are suffering the mails carried east last week. from the devastating floods of last And yet the nail of purpose may not be driven home. Why?

The best settlers of them all are cuses seized on by a yellow press to they who must know that the famstimulate national animosities, and ily, in all its branches, must prosper to pile up military and naval pre- in more ways than can be measured parations costly to the peoples on by plowed fields, fruitful orchards deadly fluid is placed in his hands, and multiplying stock in this new land of promise.

How about education for the girls and boys? They find that the com- bill has passed the Nevada senate, S WE READ OF 400,000,000 mon school system of Oregon is well of Chinese the figures are so supported and up to date. That high house with every prospect of adophuge that no one can grasp schools are found in every county, tion, their significance. It can be filled with pupils and well taught. understood that in the province That agricultural teaching in the struck by famine there are \$2,000,- country schools, and manual train-000 people of whom 2,000,000 are ing and trade schools in the cities facing death before next year's crop have been introduced. That lessons matures. The charity of the whole in cooking and other branches of world need be called on to meet just household economy and hygiene are his one exigency. So there should spreading from the agricultural col- between the English and Irish peobe no check to charitable efforts to lege over the entire state until ples as the recent debate in parlia- Diaz." mand.

where Russian and Japanese armies and the state Agricultural college, al government. The Tory amendserous pneumonic plague claims are prospering to the full if attend- 213. sarly every victim that it selses, ance far in excess of the standard . The principal speeches reached a tedicine proves useless, and only suggested by the population of the high level of oratory. The prime It is from the Oregonian that this Disappoint his eagerness, and The Chinese government has of Oregon spell prosperity. But- ment." The new Liberal Imperial-

nists, so abandoning their heart. The needs of university and col- Saxon, each brought his own tribuse Behring sea to the South Pole and tated; he looked down, and retired in posed that the name Pythias has come a section and confluent from the setting sun to Timbuston.

recently in ses sion that sums aggre-One of two results may follow gating over a million dollars were ple-one in heart and spirit." when the stress is over. The one voted for these purposes. But the To this Mr. Redmond responded morning, these reasons were asthe Chinese people, perversive of passed and the appropriations bein this regard. It seems incredible reconciled Irish nation, that there should be urreasonable people of both town and country, this most necessary work.

since responsibility for every disas-Another inquiry is suggested as to the spread of good literature both the people of Oregon as a community which seeks and finds this best of all resources for uplift and entertain-

Such facts weigh heavily when the transplanting from an older into this new state may be in the balance. Oregon will be the richer for all to whom the facts here cited shall decisively appeal.

### THE RIGHT TO WORK

MONG THE LABOR party's was the right to work bill. unable by his own efforts to find it. bill carried by 225 votes to 39.

the community at large has both ad- come. vantages and drawbacks. Advantages, in that ambitions and complaints of the class are so brought into light and openly and decisively dealt with. Drawbacks in that such members generally deem themselves delegates rather than representatives, with narrow views and lim-ited aspirations. In the recent arers. The unbounded resources of the world over. "No," said the young man, "I have plenty of books of our own in which I study, I don't trust the books in the Bodleian." abundant for manufactures, of the Yet he had, and threw away, the markets opening for the products of chance of his life to get a wider view our factories—all this is dwelt on of questions more vital to him and by trained writers who pass no his than those "own books" of his could teach him.

# A NEW ROUTE TO LETHE

Arizona requires one convict to neither ever knows which hurled the the dollar above the man?

executed into eternity. The Nevada poison plan provides that the condemned may make a choice between hanging and swallowing prussic acid. A vial of the and if, at the end of 10 minutes he has not swallowed the poison, he is hurried off to the gallows. The

# HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

TOTHING HAS so clearly marked the imminent solution of the long pending problem of harmonious and loyal relations this one end. The need is extreme, trained teachers are in great de-ment, raised on Mr. Ian Malcolm's amendment to the address accepting Then as to the State university and adopting the policy of the Liber-

a at last roused to call to their considerable explanation is needed ism he defined afresh as that under But, speaking of the troops to with the magnanimity of these senti-writers the name is given as Phintias which Boer and Briton, Celt and Mexico, if there is one reason from ments.

the virulence of the plague will funds, so impressed the legislature unity." So would be constituted signed for the "one throne, one empire, one peo-

was foreshadowed in the Boxer riots. friends of both these important in- on behalf of the Irish people. He of- signed for the movement: stitutions hold their breaths in sus- fered a treaty of "peace and amity" | First, to preserve a stricter neuion of the essentials of a civilization pense until the statutory period for -he gave a solemn assurance of fair traility. Also, to be handy in case a referendum to popular vote is play to Protestantism, invoking the of Diaz' death to prevent disorders. power of the imperial parliament to Also to warn other nations that we come available for use. So the story enforce justice—he hoped for a are going to handle the situation of the support by Oregon of her long and glorious reign for King under the Monroe doctrine. Also, to know that the attention of the Inter- which that life has tended to keep their most useful schools of higher educa- George—and ended by trusting that to show with what celerity we can state Commerce Commission is at last to hearts and minds, these two eminent tion cannot be completed now. So the king would open in person the mobilize troops for the effect on far the state has done her full duty new parliament of a friendly and critics of the army. Also, for the for existence, being organized for the

Other ministers followed in the delay in utilizing funds voted for same vein. Mr. Churchill based the to reasons for the mobilization is case for home rule on the facts of example of the news service over obligations and operating it for the the south African experiment, sus- which our neighbor is so expanding tained by the reconciling processes itself. In point of fact The Journal's in the schools and in the families of of the past generation. Mr. Birrell, news service as to the mobilization Oregon. Nothing is lacking here in the secretary for Ireland, insisted has been splendid, full proof of organization and facilities, both in that unaided English statesmanship which appears in the Oregonian's the city of Portland and over the had now done its work in Ireland, peevishness. It is a service apprecistate at large. Good books circulate and that a national administration ated by the more than 40,000 state at large. Good books circulate and that a national administration ated by the more han 40,000 to the railroads, where it belongs, and freely. Nothing more plainly stamps must succeed it. And the vote propatrons of The Journal, in view of where a fair profit might help the net claimed the acceptance of the treaty which the tall tower's opinion, like proceeds of the proper carriers and of "peace and amity" that Mr. Redits opinion on assemblyism, goes for stead of advancing them, as the railmond offered.

The entire solution of the Irish question is centered in Mr. Asquith's text. "We are to solve it," said he, "by walking by the light of common sense in the domain of reality."

Home rule, therefore, it has been well said, presents itself as an inevitable development which the house of lords cannot stop and the British people will not.

The main points are agreed on measures recently presented in The Irish parliament will receive the British house of commons from the parliament of Great Britain and Ireland similar rights of con-Under this was set up the obligation trol over Irish affairs to those that of the state to find work for every are exercised by the great self govman able and ready to work who was erning colonies of the British empire.

Already the national principle has So was involved the provision of re- been developed. From now on it lief works paid for by the state. Mr. can have free play. Many points re-Burns, the president of the board of main yet to be settled. The most trade-himself a working man be- difficult is the proportion of reprefore he was selected to hold office sentation in the imperial parliament -opposed this bill in uncompromis- Mr. Redmond has already announced ing terms. He showed that in the that considerable reduction in the remedies of labor exchanges, of in- Irish representation is reasonable surance against unemployment, and and will not be opposed. The Engbetter distribution of seasonal labor, lish ministry take the position that no undermining of the morale and they neither wish to lose the Irish independence of the worker was in-element in the imperial parliament volved, nor any injury to the "proud nor are they willing that it should spirit of the poor." The nation control imperial politics. And quesshould go no further in aid for the tions of finance also are reserved unemployed. The opposition to the for future settlement. But the

Rubicon is crossed, and home rule The presence in a representative for Ireland takes its recognized assembly of members elected to place as the first and leading measstand for the class by which they ure to be passed when the obstruchave been chosen rather than for tion of the house of lords is over-

### THE DOLLAR AND THE MAN

N THE UNITED STATES 3,000; 000 people are ill all the time. er churches constantly struggle. One out of every 30 is to a greater or less extent a sufferer from disease every day in the year. One

moved from the enjoyment of life. deaths last year, it is asserted that farms are Oregon's best resource for worry. True, it is easy to say to one 500,000 could by proper life condi-wealth making. Still, there is talk who is overborne by the burdens 500,000 could by proper life condi-tions, have been prevented. It is of referending the Agricultural col-load no lighter. She knows this, yet reckoned that more than one fourth lege appropriation. Will it pay? of the children die within a year after birth, and that 65 per cent of these deaths could be prevented. It been for three weeks in a Vancouver is asserted, and there is increasing hospital as a result of using infectevidence of the truth of the asser- ed milk. Still, there are those who fourths of the woman patients in a tion, that the larger part of the phy- say there should be no agitation for certain insane asylum were said to sical suffering is due to ignorance, clean milk. Shall we place the dol- have reached their morbid estate and carelessness and indifference.

But, we are told that "agitation milk, we are met with the charge dairy products.

TEVADA COMES forward with City Health Officer Wheeler and a plan to permit those doomed his assistants found a frog in a botto capital punishment to pass the of milk the other day. In an- as that in Oregon. hence by the poison route if other bottle they found an earth they prefer poison to the gallows, worm. Both bottles were in process tion of these facts. "Japan recently quiries what advertisements and In Utah, a condemned murderer may of being delivered to Portland cuschoose shooting instead of hanging, tomers when seized by attaches of In Ecuador the musket is used, in the city health office. When earth the booster, not the boomer—ac- China they have strangulation by worms and bullfrogs get into Portthe cord, in Spain the garrote, and land milk what other undetected things may not enter it?

> Yet, we are told that we must not spring the trap that hangs another. protest against frogs and worms in Twelve electric buttons are on a the milk lest we "hurt business." table, of which 11 are dummies and Three million people sick in the the other is connected with the trap country every day, one out of 30 on which stands the condemned. At under treatment all the time, and a given signal, 12 convicts each still we dare not ask for pure milk press a button, with the result that -it hurts business. Shall we put

# A LA POSSUM HOLLER

HAT SMALL PAR' of the mind, that the two names today stand public which may chance to as a synonym for two persons who are have read other papers than drawn closely together either through the Oregonian or the Tele- business or social relations. gram-which receive and print the Damon and Pythias were prominent his horse, on the scaffold, and in the news of the Associated Press dur-ing this recent Morines Discontinuous description of the Associated Press during the recent description of the recen ing this recent Mexican flurry, have nysius, the tyrant, of Syracuse, had ample opportunity to observe begged for the privilege of visiting his you are safe." how many things that are not so may wife and children before his execution. be invented and printed on the au- friend and neighbor, Pythias, also a thority of news associations whose man of family, volunteered to take Dachief function is to provide sensa- mon's place in prison as a pleage for tion and not fact. Every reason but his return, and on the condition that if the true one has been given for the he failed, Pythias should suffer in his the true one has been given for the stead. mobilization of the army near Mex- At the appointed time, Damon failed ico—every theory from Japanese in appearing, and the tyrant had the mobilization of the army near Mexvasion down through English and curiosity to visit Pythias in prison German coercion to the death of

The excerpt is not from the Possum Holler Bladder. Nor from the Weasel Flat Whoop-'Em-Up. Nor from the Podunk Buzzer. Neither friend should fail in any article of hor Inquiry shows that both institutions ment was rejected by 326 votes to the Bladder, the Buzzer nor the or. He cannot fail. I am confident of Whoop-Em-Up print that sort of his virtue, as I am of my own exist-

ther outbreaks of epidemics is that equipment and for more current waters in the stream of Imperial that Oregonian news has not as-

mobilisation, will sisted in giving some inventive cuss please trot it out. In a single dispatch Friday

effect on other powers.

nothing.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY

READER WRITES to inquire of an eastern paper why church property should not be taxed, and is told in reply that Reactionaries Hunting for Reasons. it should be taxed in common with all other property. Many persons hold the same view. They argue that wealthy and powerful churches with rich congregations have costly edifices on sites of enormous value. The value of the site on which Trinity church, New York, stands passes into the millions. In every considerable city there is church real estate of which the value is very large.

The right of such properties to go untaxed is widely questioned. The assertion is made that congre gations wealthy enough to own such sites are able to pay taxes on them. In all such cities there are homeowners who are driven to the wall in the effort to save enough from earnings with which to pay their such home owners in Portland today who are stinting themselves and pinching every nickel to save enough to satisfy the tax collector. Their necessities are increased in some measure by the exemption of valuable land sites from taxation. It is such conditions that give rise to the suggestion of requiring taxation of matter are very obscure—but they are all church lots that have a value above \$10,000 or \$15,000. However, it is doubtful if there should be taxation of church buildings or hunted and far-fetched. cheaper sites on account of the financial stringency with which the poor-

There is more demand for farmers' institutes than there are experts out of every 30 is thus incapacitated and funds at the Agricultural colfrom work, under treatment, and re- lege to supply. The demand for the peated, one friend chiding another for institutes is the dest sign of an awar Most of the ailments are held by ening among the farmers for better scientists to be preventible. Of the methods, and the farmers and their

A father and three children have alimbing a hill and slipping back lar above the man and the children?

hurts business." If we ask for pure \ The Washington legislature also ran amuck on road legislation. After cause and aggravation of ill health. that we are reducing the volume of 16 hours of filibustering, final adjournment came, with the result that the good roads program may turn out, to be as badly disfigured

Into the Express Business.

From the Kansas City Times. Of all the impositions or inequities of the transportation business, past and ore extensive injustice, but it con- Republican machine.

other; of the constancy between great

these famous friendships are as famil-

and so strongly emphasized upon the

"What a fool you were," said he,

rely on Damon's promise. How could

his life for you or for any man?"
"My lord," said Pythias, with a firm

a thousand deaths, rather than my

ence. But I beseech the gods to pre-

saved a life of much greater conse-

He wished to speak; he heal-

serve his life, Oppose him, ye

imagine that he would sacrifice

Pythias. It has been so oft repeated friend

SEVEN FAMOUS FRIENDSHIPS

Damon and Pythias.

History is full of noble friendships; cution. He ascended the scaffold

The for- arms of Pythias.

accents

This privilege, was refused until his of his Damon, Pythias replied in broken

voice and noble aspect, "I would suffer have demonstrated the existence of vir-

suffer

of sacrifices one man has made for an- addressed the people.

realthful competition. The course, is a much more stupe The tariff, of healthful of millions annually. But the express companies are the most extraneous and manifestly parasitical inventions for the enrichment of favored persons that this country has ever tolerated with pa-

For these reasons, it is a satisfaction be directed to these privileged common ffect on other powers.

So many scatter gun guesses as able of all the railroad business which the railway companies should operating it for the abnormal enrichment of a comparatively few stockholders, mostly railway officials of the higher rank.

And it is to be hoped that the forthwill coming investigation enough to demonstrate the advisability of abolishing the express companies en-tirely and turning their business back

For the railroads cannot consistently ask for an increase in rates so long as extraneous companies authorized them to do a part of their business are making as high as 80 per cent profit annually.

From the New York American. When the people of Scattle invoked the recall against Mayor Gill for permitting the police to levy tribute upon syndicated vice the mayor appealed to the courts for an infunction

His lawyers were prolific in reasons to show that the people had no right to recall malfeasant officials in genand in particular no right to recall Mr. Gill, But the judge before whom Mr. Gill's

case was argued dismissed his petition with certain remarkable words. These rords are so succinct and significant that they deserve to be written in legible gold letters on the walls of Amer-

"We must not hunt for obscure reasons to thwart the will of the people When one considers the salutary experience of Washington, Oregon, California, and other states in their march toward the restoration of free government, and considers the conspicu of their example it becomes plain that share of the public taxes. There are for reasons against the initiative, the the reactionaries who are out hunting referendum and the recall have to scour the woods with tireless pertinacity and content themselves with the smallest game.

Arizona now purposes to come the Union with a constitution that shall embody the recall and the other common devices of modern democracy The reasons why Arizona should be permitted to have its way in this uttered from high platforms, in tones and by voices keyed to self confidence and scorn of opposition. The rensons are nevertheless hard

They should not be permitted

thwart the will of the people. Why Do You Worry? From the Christian Herald. "Why do I worry? Because I can-

not help it. You would worry if you were in my place." How many times has this little conversation been rethe mood of depression and the anxious. wearied, careworn slump of mind and body together, incidental to a habit of while she concedes that worry is doing every step or groping through a thick fog, unable to free herself from the smoothering clutch of this flend. Threethe loss of mental balance through the influence of worry. Worry is really waste. It wastes nervous the enemy of happiness, and a prelific

Hoss and Hoss.

From the Grants Pass Courier The Oregonian says that there is no Democratic party in Oregon, only a few Democratic bosses. That may be true, and if we may judge by results it can be said that it is equally true of the Republican party, only there are more bosses. The machine politicians of the Republican stripe are trying to get railway, which will be held Tuesday resent, none has been more flagrant in back into power and displace the insurcharacter that the extortions of the ex- gents. The Oregonian has the distinpress companies. Rebating was a much guished honor to represent the regular

"My prayers are heard; the gods are

"You are safe," he cried, "you are

Pale and half speechless in the arms

"Fatal haste; cruel impatience. What

envious powers have wrought impossi-

bilities against your friend; but I will

not be wholly disappointed. Since I

Dionysius heard and beheld with

cannot die to save you. I will die to ac-

tonishment. His eyes were opened; his

heart was touched; and he could no

longer resist the power of virtue. He descended from his throne, and ascended

tue, and consequently of a God who

worthily of a friendship so divine!

wards it. Live happy, live revered; and as you have invited me by your example,

form me by your precepts to participate

able among which were Cicero in his

A number of ancient writers have in-

ed the story of Damon and Pythi-

safe, my friend. The gods be praised,

As he pronounced these words, s

# John Muir and John Burroughs

From the Los Angeles Times. Burroughs is now 74 years of age, and Muir is only a year younger. owing mainly to the outdoor lives they have led and the philosophical state in naturalists are still quite hale and hearty, as much interested in their calling now as they have ever been and able to do the work which they both love

Muir has been the more wanderer. Far flung are the wild trails his feet have known. The great glacier which bears his name in Alaska and other places long distant from his quiet California home tell of the wanderings of Muir. Not a foot of the Sierras but knows him. He is the lover of the mountains. The things of the wild greet him as friend and neighbor. Where another man goes with knife and gun, John Muir goes welcomed and safe against harm with no weapon at all and only a pocket filled with tea and a few biscuits to sustain his few meager wants.

Burroughs travels far in quite an other way. Within the confines of his little garden in the east he makes many far fourneys into the marvelous cities which the master architects of the soil build—the Tyre, the Carthage and the Babylon of the ants and the cliff dwelling pueblo of the bees. A nesting thrust with ite family is a whole world in it-self for this wonderful old man.

Boast as We may of the conquests of commerce, the cities of steel and stone which we build, the fleets with which we have conquered the seas and the arnies with which we have circled the earth, we still may envy John Muir and John Burroughs the happiness of the lives they have led. The man who goes through life knowing only the little that the cities have to teach misses the best and most there is in life. Nature has more important and more fascinating secrets to divulge than are lecked up in the counting houses of the world. And, in many ways, the cities which the beavers build are more marvelous than London or New York.

# News Forecast of the Coming Week

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 11.—The impend ing extra session of congress and the opelook for the Canadian reciprocity greement will continue to absorb public attention. Many of the senators and representatives who have followed the example of the president in taking a short vacation since the adjournmen on March 4 will be back in the capital

by the end of the week.
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will spend the early part of the week in Texas, visiting half a dozen of the chief cities of that state. Leaving Texas he will spend the greater part of Wednesday and Thursday in Albuquerque and then will proceed to Arisona, where on Saturday he will attend the formal opening of the great Roosevelt dam. Secretary of War Dickinson is sched uled to sail Monday from New York for Papama, where he will spend ten days inspecting the work on the isth-

mian canal. Argument in the famous "tap line" cases will begin before the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington

For the first time in the history of the state, the women of Pennsylver it who desire to vote, will be given an opa legislative committee at Harrisburg Tuesday.

The marriage of Ogden Mills Reid,

son of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and Miss Helen Rogers will be celebrated Tuesday at Racine, Wis. the home of the bride-elect. Another notable wedding of the week will be that of Countess Margot von Baroldingen and Samuel Norris, secretary of the United States Rubber company, which will take place Saturday at the home of the bride's mother in Newport Events of the week that will interest followers of sport and athletics will include the annual power boat re gatta at Palm Beach, the championship

tournament of the Canadian Bowling association at Montreal, the annual win meeting of the National Association ter meeting of the National Association of Amsteur Oarsmen in New York, the pugilistic contest between Ad Wolgast and George Memsic in Los Angeles and the contest between Packy Farland and Owen Moran in New Lork. In financial and railroad circles considerable interest is manifested in the annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis.

Brigadier General Charles L. Hodges in command of the department of the lakes, will be placed on the rettred list of the army Monday on account of age, On Monday France will observe second centennial anniversary of the of Nicholas Despreaux. French poet and translator, friend of Racine and member of the French academy.

Friday will be celebrated in Boston as Evacuation day, the anniversary of the evacuation of the city by the British in 1776.

men and women. Probably none of propitious; the winds have been con-Among other matters that will figtrary. Damon could not conquer imure more or less prominently in the possibilities; he will be here tomorrow tar as that of the story of Damon and and my blood shall ransom that of my news of the week will be the of the annual live stock and horse show at Forth Worth, the opening of the Pacific Land and Products Exposition arose, a distant voice was heard; the in Los Angeles, and an interstate con-ference of sea island cotton growers at crowd caught the words, and "Stop, executioners!" was repeated by Waycross, Ga., to consider plans for inevery person. A man came at full speed. In the same instant he was off creasing the price of the staple.

> A Diplomatist. From the Youth's Companion.

As Mr. Compton looked down at his waistcoat he discovered that it lacked a button. "And I asked my wife to sew it on more firmly, last night," he said to his commuter neighbor in the train. "I don't see how she forgot it."
"Don't ever ask her to mend anything," said his friend. "I learned i better way before I'd been marired i When I want anything mended year. say a shirt, for instance, I take it under my arm, all mussed up, and open the closet door, and sing out to my wife, 'Where's the rag bag, Peggy?'

"'What do you want of the rag bag? she'll ask me. "'Oh, I thought I'd throw this away, I tell her, and squeeze it a little tighter

under my arm. she'll say, and I'll mutter somethin about 'worn out old thing!' while I hand

'Why, James Holland!' she'll say, when she's spread it out and looked ! over in a hurry. 'I am surprised at you! This is perfectly good. It doesn't need a single thing except.—' And then and there she sits down to mend it, looking

#### Who Are Howling. From the Weston Leader.

It is noticed that there is no extraordinary how! over Governor West's vetoes except on the part of those to whom the fact that he occupies the governor's chair is regarded as nothing instead of Pythias, and it is now supshort of a personal and political ca

his Di Officiis, and Valerius Maximus, a