THE JOURNAL

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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Of manners gentle, of affections In wit a man, simplicity a child.

HANGINGS

OVERNOR WEST is not a trimofficials promise one thing and per- election. form another.

change.

He will be criticized by his perennial critics. He will be criticized ished with life imprisonment that quired changes. all murderers.

have remained silent as to his con- procedure. victions, and escaped criticism. But dence. Is it not a good way?

Do hangings stop nurders? Have they stopped murders? Has Oregon, years, had any murders? Instead of stopping murders with

hangings, murder is on the increase. New York City had 200 in one year. Chicago 202, and Texas 2000 in one year. In one year Dallas county, Texas, alone, had 56 murders, Harris county 57 and Tarrant county 40. In North Carolina there were 141 and in Ohio 191. In the United States there were over 9000. Have hangings stopped the mur-

ders, or have they, by setting the example in killing, actually encouraged murder? Is there one proof in the world that an advocate of hangings decrease murders?

Does not the fact that the aver- clearings. age juror hesitates to vote for a man to be hanged prevent convictions? was \$3,214,614,000. The total for Does not the average juror look be- the same week in 1910 was \$2,221,- preaches in your church? College yend the trial, at the hideous gal- 461,000. The gain is \$993,153,000. lows, and then, with a look of pity It is a splendid record. Bank to hang him?

wants to spring the trap that tight- the same week a year ago. and bound victim into eternity?

ing it. They do not want to be par- any time since the panic of 1907. ties to the shedding of blood. In There has been no week in a long Chicago in one year, there were 202 period in which bank clearings in murders, and but one hanging, numerous cities have not shown a life imprisonment who will not send when the number of decreased clearthe hanging, but more convictions business situation. that will help to curb murder.

failure?

If we cling to one relic of barbarism, why not cling to all? An Apache chief in his time, as pun-

alive. Why don't we do it? Old King Assurbanipal, who ruled walled up in the gate of the sun at laws of progress and uplift.

them up near the gate of the prison at Salem?

MR. CAREY'S ADDRESS

NDER our codes an elaborate system of technical rules of pleading has grown up. Much time is wasted upon demurrers and motions which are filed in nearly every suit. Technical rules that confine parties to definite issues are obstructions to ultimate fustice. Courts and lawyers now make justice a secondary consideration. They proceed on the theory that the rules must be adhered to. even though the result is to bring the victory to the party who ought not to win; and they have built up precedent must be followed to absurd conclusions."

lawyers, assembled at the annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar association in Portland the past week.

He is not an artful The Journal has voiced for years. ganizations, our philanthropies. We ers." dodger. Everybody knows They are the conclusions that lay- need more of them, but, more than where he stands. If he has men everywhere reached long ago. all else, we need to "get-to-gether." plans, he takes the public fully and They are a sentiment expressed by We need cooperation of organizafreely into his confidence. It is a the Oregon electorate in the judicial tions, with all Portland to sustain virtue in these times, when public amendment passed at last year's

Judge Carey's statements are a He is against capital punishment welcome addition to the literature on because he believes capital punish- the subject of the laws delays. They ment is wrong. He things it a relic echo back the assertions that no of barbarism. He thinks it sets an less a personage than the president example in murder instead of dis- of the United States has proclaimed couraging murder. He thinks it as broadcast throughout the country. wicked for the state to kill a man They are token of a change that is as for an individual to kill a man, going to be made in the country's and with much courage he has made judicature. The presentment by his convictions public and urges a Judge Carey is so excellent that it is given place on another page of this paper

The members of the bar and the by those who think that if a man courts will not be able to keep back kills, the state ought to kill the the oncoming tide of judicial reman. His attitude will be misrep- form. They may as well make up resented by persons who will insist their minds to accept and intellithat he favors pardoning murderers, gently guide it. If they do not aswhen in fact he urges that the par- sume leadership in the movement, doning power be taken away from that leadership will be assumed by governors and murderers be pun-others less competent to forward re-

will be literal life imprisonment. He It is perhaps shocking to the lawprisons for life will do more than it is a fact that the ignoring of pre- ate's. hangings to stop murder; but unfair cedents and old forms by Judge Mccritics will be abroad in Oregon pro- Ginn is having a profound effect on river is being harnessed. The claiming that he is for "pardoning" the popular mind. It is exercising great machines are being installed. an enormous influence in creating All this trouble Governor West popular sentiment for a less techcould have sidestepped. He could nical practice and a less elaborate it? A college graduate.

The supreme court will doubtless he is not that kind of man. If he stick to ancient and anointed prece- group of men, with their instruhas convictions as to what is right, dents and hand down reversals, but he takes the public into his confi-dence. Is it not a good way? that will only fan the flame of re-sistance to the present order. They marked out for stamps and furnaces. that are gathering everywhere for a graduate. with its hangings in vogue for fifty Judicature that will be harmonious itself has to be reformed.

Judge Carey's valuable contribu- man. tion to the discussion will itself add | Certainly he is. much impetus to a movement in leader.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

conditions in the United States made so splendid a showing as lege graduate. in the past week. Without a hangings can bring, to establish that single exception, the forty leading corps of engineers. Who leads the cities showed an increase in bank party, who gets the summary of the

The total clearings for the period

at the defendant and mercy tugging clearings are an almost perfect ba- life opening out before him it is at the heartstrings, refuse to vote rometer of business. They are a now. Is there any juror, or any judge, and by that test the business for the imperfect knowledge, has gone by. or any advocate of hangings, who week was 35 per cent better than in Men need the best teaching they can

of confidence in the financial outlook Nobody will deny that the death than the country has experienced in lingly provides it-for there is penalty lessens the number of con- several years. It must mean a busivictions. Men shrink from impos- ness activity more marked than at

Thousands of jurors would vote for decrease. There have been times ber enormously reduced by the pres- the forty leading cities is almost

As usual, Portland was fully re-We hang men because the prac- sponsive to the bettered tone. The prevention. Poverty, disease and sin tice was begun several thousand clearings for the week were \$11,- can be controlled when we eradiyears ago. We have taken it for 653,000, an increase of 28.2 per cate ignorance and injustice. When granted that the only way to stop cent. Seattle's were \$10,283,000, an the necessities of life are not above murders is for the state to kill the increase of 15.2 per cent. Portland the reach of the laborer, when danman who kills another man. But holds her position with perfect con- gerous trades are regulated, and rehas the plan worked successfully? sistency, and, with railroads build- stricted in industries where women's Are not the more than 9000 murders ing, skyscrapers under construction, health is imperiled, when child labor in the United States last year more factories multiplying and residence is abolished and a living wage unlthan 9000 proofs that hanging is a construction proceeding as never be- versally given, when overcrowding, fore, is going to continue the pace.

CO - OPERATION

ishment for their offenses against him, scalped his enemies, dead or based upon the theory that will feel that their efforts were not efore the fall of great Nineveh, had sentially immoral," said a well his code of punishment. He said of known student of humanity, the lawyers, the labor unions, the one who offended: "He fell into "Whatever is exclusive is wrong. my hands and I had him skinned The elect and the illuminated few alive. I had the eyes forn from the are humbugs." The individual life quickened by the appalling statistics head of his son, but instead of is not the same life. It is not the to be shown them. throwing him to the dogs, I had him helpful life. It is contrary to all

out the eyes of their sons, and wall only as they work together. And these organizations must not only the support of every citizen and citizeness in Portland. Those organizations who do useful work, adopt a universal plan of action. Each has its specific aim and end, each lends mutual aid to the others, and all are backed by the community at large.

Power is the welding tegether of a variety of units so that they will present a vast machine with one mind, one purpose and a common direction of energy. That power is gether, where men are handled in gangs and shifts. That way lies success. That way leads to supreme accomplishment.

A successful venture in charities fine theories of the law under which and welfare and humane societies is where they are all organized into one whole. There is division of These words are the criticism of labor; there is variety of method. court practice and procedure by a None is jealous of the other. None lawyer. They were uttered by holds itself above another. There Charles H. Carey before a body of are no open ruptures that throw suspicion on their motives. ideal comes out of harmony.

We have a place for all our char-They are the exact convictions itable institutions, our welfare orthem.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Tals a pity that any one who is as well known, and counts as much as William Hanley of Burns, should bring to life again that old chestnut about the helpless college graduate, running around, looking for jobs filling fountain pens for ex-senators and the like.

When you come to think of it h must be the only man in Oregon who knows that kind of graduate. The real ones are finding "jobs" that mean something to all of us.

This eastern Oregon of Mr. Han ley's is full of life. There are a dozen or more of irrigation enterprises being laid out and built. See this dam site. Watch the men picking and shoveling and teaming and wheeling. Who is the man in says that life imprisonment that im- yers, and their sense of fitness, but that get results? A college gradu-

> Visit the new power plant. It is a delicate and responsible job. Who is supervising it? Who heads

Let us draw nearer to those Blue mountains. Here is a new mine. A ments, is taking levels, seeking exwill only stir up and unify the forces Who is the head of it? A college

We will turn to the forest then. with an enlightened time. They Here is the ranger in charge of the will only strengthen the widespread district, to whom men look for orresolve for a change, a change that ders in the danger time, who lays out ner? will come, even if the supreme court trails, and has roads cut, and telephones installed - the responsible He, too - is he a graduate?

The farmers of three countles which President Taft is a powerful need the opening to them of new ways-the introducing of new crops, of new methods, of new stock, the finding out of causes for past failures or of poor results. The state To OT in months have the business provides an experimental farm. Who shall be put in charge? A col-

> The new railroad sends out its party's work and draws the report? A college graduate.

> Who doctors your children? Who graduates, all.

If ever the college graduate had Why? Because the day of mirror of the actual transactions, picked up, chance-gotten, inexact, get, from the best experts who are ens the noose and sends the strapped | It must mean a more general air | specialists in their several lines. The men need it, and the state most wilfound the highest good.

THE GREATER CHARITY

N a recent number of The Outlook Miss Olive Colton says:

"Charity and the giving of money are no longer synonymous. a man to the gallows. It is the ings outnumbered the increases. Relief work is not changing the sitsmall number of convictions, a num- The change to an increase in each of uation fast enough. Why? Because our industrial and social conditions ence of the death penalty that helps phenomenal, and a perfect reflection are making paupers more rapidly to make murder rampant. It is not of widespread optimism over the than the charitable organizations can help them. "The watchword of our day is

unsanitary living, and low moral environment are every one's concern. tained by the young and comfort by its members are better than in vain. To make this possible, the rest of the world is es- 'charity' must enlist agents among the legislatures, the city officials, women's clubs, and all those voters whose pernicious indifference will be

"Justice Hughes said: 'Philan-If hanging is good, Assurbanipal's with other men for other men. Orplan is better, because more barbaric.

Why don't we skin them alive, tear

The succeed only as they work sist in the mere doing out of lag ers weekly ventures to tell study of Homer and to superintent a tend with new circumstances, and detection in Italy of that a voung bride who are prosperous to put into practice the lessons that she post into Latin.

The succeed only as they work sist in the mere doing out of lag ers weekly ventures to tell that a tend with new circumstances, and detection in Italy of that new circumstances, and detection in Italy of the public in Ital

securing contentment of the giver in his self-indulgence. We must band together, but they must have have that true democratic feeling, that sense of brotherly relation, that honest appraisement of our fellow men, as men of like passions with ourselves-mayhap of fewer opportunities, mayhap of equal powersbut men like ourselves, whom we desire to help make the best of themselves, or to relieve in their distress because they are our brothers and

we believe in equality." "Those who have felt the Weltschmerz know that the relief for the generated where everybody works to- future will not come from poetical longing, or from a miracle at the milennium, when the world is expected to be born anew, but by each and all doing our part for humanity. The work of the world is done by few, God asks that a part be done by you.'

Is this not a message of wonderful appeal in these, our Thanksgiving days? Is there not inspiration 'for each and all" to play a glortous part in a greater charity-a charity whose watchword is prevention, and whose motive is to help others "make the best of themselves because they are our broth-

HABITUAL CRIMINALS

N England there is a law that after a certain number of convictions an offender may be 'habitual criminal" and shall, on proof of the previous convictions, be condemned to five years preventa- claimed everything in sight is evident tive detention.

In a case of this kind a few days ago a prisoner was tried before Justice Darling and convicted. Before sentence was passed the man made this plea: "Before a man is tried as a habitual criminal he ought to be told 'here's a tob for you, if you don't do it you know the result." ever a man had real work offered to him and failed to do it the sentence of preventive detention should be passed. All the court can do, however, is to say that it is not the law as it stands at present. The law has been observed, the flat of parcharge? Whose are the brains that liament complied with, and the court direct, and the will and leadership cannot interfere with the sentence which has been imposed.'

For such cases the indeterminate sentence, or possibly the sentence followed by parole, would be applied here. For the complaint is often a genuine one in all countries that the enrollment of a man in the criminal class stands in the way of his re form and restoration.

THE WEEK IN CHINA

RE events in China marching first called together by the Manchu government, or has the new-born re public in the south come to stay and to draw all the provinces to its ban-

So far as can be surmised from the last dispatches Yuan Shi Kai is pre- to have been overlooked by all the writ dation. What kind of peace he will when the average man voting at the called that General Li, the commander-in-chief of the revolutionand training of the new drilled Chinese army, which is the backbone of both the forces in the field.

The China of today is vastly difty years ago. It has railroads, foundries, arms factories, machine shops, the Heilig theatre seat 2100 newspapers, the beginning of a modern army, telegraph, telephones, and constitutional agencies at work which culminated in the creation of a federal assembly. From this advance there is no retreat into the dark age when a semi-divine emperor was the center of the religion of the whole people, and the priest was the magician.

and Europe, be extinguished.

Of this deep seated change the attitude to foreigners of both the tings, but to Boccaccio must be credited warring parties is one clear proof. their invention. Shakespeare, and other That individual foreigners may lose of the great poets and story writers their lives in the great upset is unfortunately true. But another and have woven them in their own Boxer outbreak could hardly find fiction of literature. support in this convulsion. No excuse will be so given for any in-ternational or Japanese or German algorithms laborious life has sunk into insig-nificance heads the "Decameron." that before every Chinese patriot.

has been given.

ture, Yuan Shi Kai will be compelled greater in his humanism and influto take decisive action, before the revolutionary army can reach Peking 1213, probably in Paris. His childwhen wholesome pleasure can be ob- in force. On that decision will hinge

> director of foreign affairs it meant more to the American observer than the gain of one province and three her infidelity. His "Filocolo," the such an entertaining way as to make cities, for every one in Washington "Filostrato" and the "Fiammetta" all them live, it is supposed he secured knows Wu.

Not an Irreparable Loss. Regardless of the fact that now al oung women are students of domestic and that all brides are accom-

band found her in tears. Between sobs she managed to let him know that some thing horrible had happened does seem too awful," "that the very first meat pie I made for you should be eaten by the cat!" "Well, never mind, dearest," said he husband, cheerfully, patting her on the "We can get another cat easy

nough."

Bargain Hunters Also in Vermont. From the Vermont Tribune. The Boston Globe excited its readers he other day by announcing that 1910 lickels were worth \$95.60, and

ceived many inquiries as to the ex-traordinary value of nickels bearing that date and the quickest possible way of realizing on them. This catchy little statement by the Globe remainds us of that other declaration to the effect that 13 postage stamps could be bought for a cent and a quarter-a declaration, by the way, some takers right here in Ludlow not so very long ago.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

The Inman-Poulsen Case. Portland, Nov. 24,-To the Editor of The Journal .- I wish to add to my statement that the Inman-Poulsen com pany returned statements to the asses sor for \$53,000 improvements, and to the circuit court in this case, of \$1, 900,000 worth of improvements, that they are also assessed \$70,000 for machinery and equipment, besides stock in trade, money, accounts, etc. this \$70,000 was included in their statebrought before the court as an ment to the court of improvements worth \$1,000,000 which would be de stroyed by opening the strets I do not know. However, that they, in court, They claim every equity on publi asements, even while they seek to con fine the city to the strictest construct tion of the statutory rights, and to deny those where they can.

understand why the courts do not for

February 26, 1908, the company ap plied for vacations of Division, First Second and Third, and perhaps others In each application the identical sworn statement appears, that they are going But the judge was powerless. "It to build a new planing mill and the might well be," he said, "that when-street is needed for same. Quite an extensive planing mill, that, which requires the vacation of a mile or so of streets! It may also be rememarked that against their claim that none of these streets can be opened without destroying their plant, that' the street traversing the tract are First, Second, Grand avenue, Third, Union avenue, Division, Seventh, Caruthers Sherman, Grant and Lincoln. Of these Grand avenue alone is open. Union avenue can be opened Sixth. without touching or impairing their imblocks down to Grand are occupied only by a few wagons, not even as a wood yard. Between Grand and Union, the blocks are partly vacant and partly occupied by lumber ricks, and Third could be opened without interfering with any improvement except one old shed.

The tract fronts on the river 1670 est, extending from Lincoln street on the north to Ivon on the south. It runs back in a roughly triangular shape to Eighth street and the S. P. main line and contains over all, by metes bounds as claimed by the company down towards the establishment of to harbor line, about 40 acres (46 acres a constitutional monarchy, on I believe they claim). Of this, streets the foundation of the assembly and waterfront owned by the public constitute about one-half or 20 acres. J. B. ZIEGLER.

Auditorium, Not Museum.

To the Editor of The Journal-Many letters have appeared in your columns about the public auditorium, but there is one phase of the question that seems paring to let the Manchus go, and ers, and that is the provision for space make a fresh start from a new founbe ready to make with the revolu- last election wrote his "yes" for the tionists will depend on the promi- auditorium, he considered and believed nence and power they will consent that he was voting for an auditorium, not for the building of a museum. It is to assign to him. His influence with true that the text of the act, which them is undoubted. It is now re-only about one of every 10 electors had called that General Li, the com-the chance of reading, made provision for the housing of the Oregon Histo ical society, but if I remember rightly ists, is a former pupil and associate the commissioners were given a discreof Yuan Shi Kai in the organization tionary and not a mandatory power in the matter. It is this inclusion of the Oregon Historical society, this railroading through a new museum building without the public fully understanding it, that is causing all the trouble about ferent from the China of even twen-site. Without the museum part of the scheme one block is quite large enough for the auditorium proper. Does not with a magnificent stage, good dressing rooms, and ample corridor space be sides, and this is built on a quarter block. Does not the White Temple seat

3000, and that is elso built on a quar-ter block. Mere size is not the only requisite for an auditorium. We have hat in the old Armory. Eliminate the museum part of the scheme and build the auditorium on the Market block, the surroundings are not so bad as some would have us believe, and they will soon improve, it is central, and best of all the site is already owned by the all the site is already owned by the city. If the commissioners go to the people for more money defeat is sure and certain, especially now that we are to have a tax levy of 6.80 mills on the dollar. Let the slogan of the voters be "Auditorium not Museum," and the last words to the commissioners, "Get busy and that right soon."

FREDERICK W. GOODRICH.

An Unanswerable Argument. From Lippincott's Magazine.

The poor relation had not been in ited to the formal function at the great ouse, but he want to the door in spite of that oversight?

"Where's your card!" inquired the irst gentleman in waiting. "Haven't got any," responded the poor elation meekly.

'Nobody can get in without a card." "Well, I'm nobody,' murmured the por relation, but the first gentleman in waiting could not grasp the delicate humor of it, and the poor relation was turned away.

Willing to Oblige.

From the Washington Star, "I want recognition as a taxpayer, aid the irate citizen "All right," said the municipal boss; "we'll send the assessor around to se

Langlefoot

By Miles

LITTLE LESSONS IN VAUDEVILLE.

Sam-Ah, ha, me hearty. So you're the guy that's been putting those pointed things in my wife's head. Ham-Who, me What pointed things

S-Hair pins! H-Say, just because I'm a hair resser, don't accuse me of sharp prac-

tices.

S-O, well, I was only joking. They say your method of dressing the hair so soothing that frequently your nationts slumber. H-Yes, they go to sleep at the switch

ometimes S-No disasters occur, I hope H-Well, sometimes the engineer gets off the track-fast male, you knowbut by using a little sand, things are

soon made right. S—Say, fellow, my wife doesn't go to leep-at the switch-does she? H-O no, no, no. She was never hocked by me, She's a first class onductor; I am only the engineer. She is a puli-man conductor, if you please. S-I don't. What do you mean-pull-

man conductor? H-Doesn't she pull you around They say she does. S-I'll have you understand I'm the head of my house.

H-Sure; I'll even go you one better and put it figure-head. 8-If you were anyone else I regard that an insult, but a donkey's braying cannot be considered but a

H-He, haw! Well now let us to bust-Do you want your daughter's less. dressed weekly or daily? S-I won't send my daughter to you. Why, the way you talk you must main-

tain a regular harem. H-Well, I do hair 'em some, believe

S-So my daughter will not have her nair made up by you.

H-Rats! Pouf! 8-No, my daughter wears no foreign ixings on her head. H-No, she wears all the foreign stuff nside her head. I understand-she's

ooking for a count. S-Mistake; she won't take the count. She's looking for the guy that can GIVE the count-a White Hope. H-Well, let's hope, let's soap, let-

et us sing: Both:-Now Jonah fell into the threat of a whale: whale:
"Twas a government fish for it carried
the male.
But the whale feared the pirates that
threatened to rob,
So it swam to the shore and then threw

up its job.

SEVEN FAMOUS ROMANCES

Boccaeclos Decameron.

China, educated in Japan, America from his famous "Decameron" that died poor, neglected and alone. many romances so popular today have been gleaned. Other authors have embellished, have given them new setstyle into some of the most famous

Boccaccio died in Certaldo, December expedition, the dread of which is book which, together with all the other works" of his younger years, he himself sought to destroy in a convertheard of a Japanese force ready to ed middle age. His English biographer, though not from the "Decameron," are invade, and of German marines landed at Chefoo. But so far no cause, nor even a reasonable pretext, thor of the secure in his immortality and as great Dream. If Hankow and Nanking shall fall in his narrative power as the author to the revolutionists in the near fu- of the 'Arabian Nights,' and infinitely ence?" The great story teller was born in

> Boccaccio became her slave els. Aquino. and continued so until he found out

After the plague, which caused the death of his beloved "Fiammetta," he removed to Florence, Here occurred removed to Florence, the greatest event of his life, in 1350, his meeting with Petrarch, for it was and procured othe the latter who incited him to the from his friends

Boccaccio is recognized as one of the trarch's death came in 1374, and that world's greatest story tellers. It is of Boccaccio one year later. The latter trarch's bequest to his friends was an epitome of his delicate friendship: fifty florins "to buy a warm cloak to cover himself in the nights of study"a symbol of the love of the man and his love of learning. Among some of the famous poems

and plays based on stories in Boccac-"Decameron" are "Golden Supper," Chaucer's "Clerke's Tale" (the story of Griselda); Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," 'Cressida," "All's Well "Trollus and That Ends Well," three stories called "Translations from Boccace," by Dryden, Keats' "Isabella, or the Pot of Basil," and Longfellow's "The Falcon." Other stories from

Boccaccio. Decameron, who is as setting of the "Midsummer Night's The action of the "Decameron"

supposed to occur in 1348, the year of the great pestilence. It is probable that Boccaccio did not set about his work until after that period. How soon he completed it is uncertain. It would hood, we are told, was unhappy and seem, from the introduction to the he went to Italy. It was there, and fourth day, that a part was published When Wu Ting Fang threw his lot in with the infant republic as director of foreign affairs. It was still little more than separately; for in that introduction he director of foreign affairs it was a still little more than separately; for in that introduction he director of foreign affairs it was there, and fourth day, that a part was published when he was still little more than separately; for in that introduction he director of foreign affairs.

While Boccaccio wrote his stories belong to the period of his residence in his data from Grecian extles, from the "Historiae and Poetica" "Troubadours," and from other sources, Some of the tales are no doubt of his own invention, but besides that he collected those common in his country, and procured others of Grecian origin Men succeed only as they work sist in the mere doling out of lay er's Weekly ventures to tell this story of study of Homer and to superintend Constanopolitan exities, which he decortified on the constanopolitan exities are constanopolitan exities.

World's Production of Coal

The total coal production of the world in 1910 was approximately 1,300,000,000 short tons, of which the United States contributed about 39 per cent. This country has far outstripped all others, and in 1910, according to the United States geological survey, it exceeded Great Britain, which ranks second, by over 200,000,000 tons. Great Britain's production in 1910 was less than 60 per cent of that of the United States, and Germany's was less than half. The increase in both of these countries in 1910 over 1909 was comparatively small, whereas the increase in the United States was nearly equal to the entire production of France and was more than the total production of any foreign country except Great Britain, Germany,

Austria-Hungary and France.

The United States has held first place mong the coal producing countries of the world since 1899, when it surpassed Great Britain. In the 11 years since 1899 the annual output of the United States has nearly doubled, from 253,741,-192 short tons to 501,596,378 tons, whereas, that of Great Britain has in creased only 20 per cent, from 246,506,-

155 short tons to 296,077,699 tons.

The following table shows the coal production of the principal countries of the world in 1910, except those for which the 1909 figures are available: The World's Production of Coal in Short

Tons. United States (1910) Great Britain (1910) Great Britain (1910) Germany (1910) Austria-Hungary (1909) Russia and Finland (1910). New South Wales (1909)... Spain (1909)... Transvaai (1910)... Natal (1910)... Wales (1909)... Natal (1910)
New Zealand (1909)
Mexico (1909)
Holland (1909) Holland (1909)
Queensland and Victoria.
Italy (1909)
Sweden (1909)
Cape Colony (1909)
Tasmania (1909)
Other countries

Other countries

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- From

nany lands the high officers of the Roman Catholic church will gather in Rome at the beginning of the week to participate in, or witness the great ceremonial of the consistory, when the largest number of prelates to be named as cardinals at one time for more than 400 years will receive their insignia of office and honor. The Sacred college will then be raised from 46 to 66 mem-Among the new cardinals are Archbishop three American prelates. Farley of New York, Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, and Mgr. Falconio, the papal delegate at Washington. Accordng to the latest advices from Rome, the private consistory will be held Monday, and the public one two days later.

In far off Bangkok, the capital of Slam, representatives of the leading nations of the world will assemble for another interesting ceremony-the coronation of King Maha Vajiravudh, who succeeded to the Slamese throne upon the death of his father a year ago. The coronation ceremonies and festivi-

ties will last an entire week. Another assembly of the nations will be the international conference for suppression of the opium traffic, which is scheduled to begin its sessions at The Hague. Great Britain, the United States and other nations will participate in the conference, which will try to complete the work begun at Shanghai

in 1909. The governors of 10 western states-California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, South Colorado, Montana, Dakota, North Dakota-will start from St. Paul Monday night on a 5000 mile tour of the east and middle west, carrying exhibits of the products of the states they represent. The governors will attend conferences and quainted with the business men of the many cities they will visit in an effort to attract further public attention to the western country as a desirable field for the homeseekers and the investment of capital. Pursuant to the call of Governor John-

son the California legislature will begin a special session Monday for the investigation of matters of state comcern, including woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum, weights and measures, and the issuance of irrigation bonds. Their royal highnesses, the Governor

General and the Duchess of Connaught will be the guests of Toronto the first four days of the week and will be elaborately entertained. From Toronto they will go to Hamilton for a visit of two In Boston and in other cities as well

exercises will be held Wednesday in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Wendell Phillips, the noted reformer and orator. The International Live Stock exposition will open in Chicago Saturday, and the number of entries from all parts

of the United States and from Canada

and Mexico indicates that a record breaking display of highly bred stock will be exhibited. The annual convention of the Southern Educational association, which will begin its sessions Thursday in Houston, will be an occasion for a great gather-

ing of noted educators from all parts of the south. Of interest to society will be the wedding of Miss Mildred Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman of New York and Newport. and Lord Camoys, which is to take place Saturday at the home of the bride's

parents in New York city. The football season of 1911 will be brought to a close Thanksgiving day with many games in all sections of the country. Of special importance will be the Brown-Carlisle game at Providence the Pennsylvania-Cornell game at Philadelphia, and the contest between wance and Vanderbilt at Nashville. Other sporting and athletic events of the week will be the automobile races at Savannah, the open championship tournament in New York, and the opening of the Middle West Bowling tour-

"Milor."

nament in Des Moines.

From the Manchester Guardian. see that a watch dog in the Louvre called "Mylord" has been disrated for sleeping on duty in the Salon Carre. The incident reminds me that this name is not an uncommon one in France, and opera, the the reason is not far to seek, I remember a dog in a Dieppe cafe which the proprictor called "Meelor." Answering my inquiry, his master said, "C'est Meelor— Milor' Anglais. He speaks nobody, but quarrels, quarrels. So he is Milor Anglais."

> It is predicted that the president's message will be devoted largely to the tariff and trusts. Seems like I've heard of those subjects before.