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Though good things answer many good intents. Crosses do still bring forth the best events. -Herrick

ICICLE CHURCHES

RITING in a recent Journal, Jennie Fiske says she has attended a well known Portland church for months, "and no one has spoken to me. I am a widow of means, but will not spend money on a church where the people and pastor do not practice what they preach."

It is not the first criticism of the kind that has been made of Portland churches. Other writers to The Journal have voiced the same accu-

The charge is not true of all Portample is the Centenary congregation, on the east side, and there are oth-Mrs. Fiske.

the service is ended.

The church cannot look at a visitthough he were about to steal the uting editor. pulpit Bible, and expect him to come back again.

side of each other for months, or ever gets to press at all. even years, and never become acquainted. It is such a frozen atmosphere that it makes it all the more important for the churches to

put away their iciness. A pleasant greeting is a Christian act. Many a stranger in a city goes and inevitable thought is that the and ascertain possibilities of success. church steeple does not mean what Up to July 25, last, 18 such com-It says.

by throwing icicles at them.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

type recognizable through all the within sight. varieties caused by immigration?

competed in the early settlement of sions. religion. In the life struggles of the hold them, framed the constitution.

sion in the constitution its full significance was not seen.

alysis proceeds.

He recognizes the defects which tieth century. have been developed. He handles state and municipal politics. When practice, all is said Mr. Low still maintains . Progress is very slow, and the end or surpliced curate ministered to

amalgamated into an American na- are powerless to keep them spart in fice of public teacher came to him. THE IOURNAL amaignmated into an American nature powertees to seep them spart in mr. Low contends, even modified the missionaries for fellowship and counphysical or the psychological charac- sel in those dark places of the earth. ters of our people. They have con-formed to the dominant conditions of their new country. Children born of immigrant parents only a few years after arrival here differ essentially in type from their parent stock. They find a structure of language, customs, laws, in which they are constrained to live. Thus all conspires to bring the immigrant nity of office. into conformity with the social environment of his new country-and newer generations, strengthened by on millions of people who believe in larly tried, convicted, and shut up in

THE CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

tributing editor meant when gressive lines. he said. November 8, 1904. "Under no circumstances, shall I accept another nomination."

the need of his services, the con- ever. tributing editor would no more refuse the presidency that he would refuse to enlist in case of war."

What a busy place the Outlook office must be. It raises the question of who it is among the editors that has time to get out the magazine.

The chief editor cannot do it. He is too busy explaining and reconciling what the contributing editor of Ballinger and called Fisher to his meant in 1904, what is the contributing editor's attitude toward the land congregations. There are places presidency now, what the contributin which the stranger meets with a ing editor meant in his speech at warm welcome and many personal last night's banquet, and other outinvitations to return. A notable ex- side matters affecting the immediate destinies of the magazine.

The contributing editor cannot do ers. But there are numerous church- it. He is too busy receiving callers es in which the members must plead with whom he discusses the canals guilty to the indictment returned by on Mars, the best kind of rifle for African hunting, the rise of the Chi-A reform of the condition will in- nese republic, and the shortcomings crease church efficiency. If Christ- of the Taft administration, and to stanity teaches one thing more than whom he gives advice on how many another it is the gentle gospel of children a family should have, the brotherhood. The last place in the best remedies for infant ailments, world where austerity and coldness the proper and improper use of the should obtain is within the four nursing bottle and the most effectwalls of a church, especially when ive application of hygiene and domestic science.

The men who go to saloons are The managing editor cannot do it. not greeted with an loy stare. The He is too busy harmonizing the utgilded palaces never give the visitor terances of the contributing editor around there with a lavish gener- of the paper with the contributing around. editor.

ON CHURCH UNION

much was being said and done about the union of the churches. Preliminary conferences to the hourch with the expectation led to the determination that each of getting it. When, instead, he of the great sections of the Christian finds himself all alone in the wilds church should be invited to appoint of a vast human glacier, his first a commission to study the subject

missions had been named and had and open their homes to them. No The church is competing with nu- set to work. The Protestant Epis- one knows how that hospitality goes merous warm blooded agencies for copal church was one of the first to to the hearts of men separated by recruits. It cannot convert sinners recognize the importance of the sub- a hemisphere from their families. jeet, and to appoint its commission of which Bishop Anderson of Chicago is chairman. The churches in HE second volume of a book the movement is entirely general in and only come to Portland for a eatled The American People, by its scope. But nothing is yet known few hours at a time. Maurice Low, has appeared. of such progress as would bring the Is there, he asks, an American ultimate, and acting, conference

Mr. Low's minute study of the Anderson has thought fit—under his assistants and 76 visits to hosconditions of life on this continent the guidance of the Episcopal lead him to these conclusions—church commission—to address a though several European peoples common letter to all the commis-

the eastern fringe of the continent. This letter brings out the imthe British stock and influence mense difficulties of the task. The proved so dominant that no traces bishop suggests that among other an, both Catholics and Jews are repof either French or Dutch remain in things both clergy and laity be urged resented on the board. the language, habits, or institutions to study the distinctive tenets that of America. Among the British set- form the grounds of their separatetiers the Puritans of New England ness from other Christian bodies. stamped themselves on the politics That the distinguishing doctrines of and ethics of Colonial life. The es- other bodies be studied, not for the sence of the Puritan spirit was nar- purpose of disparaging them, but to row and obstinate individualism in determine their value to those who

new country passion for economic It is hoped, and it is believed, that generals and statesmen, there her and political freedom was evolved, such studies will fix the thoughts of poets, historians, authors, and men which inspired the revolution and Christian people on the main points of science. Save for royalty a place of the common faith-that it will there is achieved, not inherited, "It was the Puritan who created appear that the vital points of one Democracy." The nascent national- commission are not incompatible a village in Bedfordshire, one setting forth the importance of rice ity, based on freedom, found ex- with the standards of others-and, of the eastern counties, just an ordipression even in colonial days. But still further, that the divergencies pary village lad. He learned the until its clear and eloquent expres- rest more in form than in substance. tinker's trade. He was a roisterous

general effort that will be made to to be trusted. On this thesis the writer's an- state the common tenets of the Christian faith in terms of the twen- land. This boy enlisted on the Par-

statistics of lynching, of unpunished study what other subdivisions of that Cromwell led, and fought for homicide, the wars of capital and Christ's church hold, not to disprove two or three years, unhurt in battle. labor, the tyrannies of big business them but to find how much of them In the regiments of the Ironsides and its trusts, and the corruption of we ourselves can both adopt and their Bibles were as often handled cent of their total sustenance.

of British birth moulded institutions After all it is a disease of very long all. of political liberty and religious tol- standing, and innumerable forms. eration which have proved the sure It dates back to the days of St. Paul. foundations of the American repub. The consolation is that the "modus groans, and searchings of heart. In Vivendi," the way of getting along 1648 or 9 he found a wife, who was Into such moulds the streams of together, has been found in the mis- like minded. He left the army and tory in our country that is better Irish, German, Italian, Scandinavian, sionary field in face of the black settled down at Bedford, his country adapted to the successful growth of rice Jewish, and other European immi- cloud of paganism. Matters which town, He began to teach. In 1656 than anything else, and since much of

PRACTICAL MEN

T St. Louis Friday night, Attorney General Wickersham denounced the initiative as lawmaking by postal card. He de-

It is the men he trusts that bring THE editor of the Outlook has to a betrayal of Mr. Taft among peojust explained what the con- ple who have convictions along pro-

The faith he has in men is the nonconformist congregation. president's chief difficulty. He trusted Aldrich, Cannon and Payne

made all manner of trouble for the visit to London in 1688. White House.

Mr. Taft had faith in the reactionaries when he took away the federal patronage from the progressives, and had faith in the progressives cabinet.

He had faith in tariff reformers when he espoused Canadian reciprocity, and had faith in the standpat crowd when he vetoed the tariff has come to him, and the new Bunbills, and ended with the hostility of yan window in Westminster Abbey, both He has faith in Colonel Roosevelt.

who is outwardly not seeking a nomination, but who, because of his willinguess to be drafted, is one obstacle in the way of Mr. Taft's renomination. It has been one of the misfortunes

of Mr. Taft that he has all along been over-trustful of gentlemen who are extremely practical men.

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY

an impression that he is an intruder. with the general policy of the paper, societies which offer a home to all Chamberlain. Good humor and smiles are handed and harmonising the general policy seamen in every port the world

or with set teeth, elenched fists and He is too busy adjusting the style Flanders street is the geniality and to serve six months in jail for refusa stern gaze and win him to Christ- and spelling of the Outlook to the frankness of the welcome. The open ing to talk. The painful thought ob-It cannot sidestep him as preconceived notions of the contrib- hand is offered to seamen as they trudes itself that there are occasion-In fact, with the contributing edi- healthy time is provided for them hesitates to believe without further tor floating in and out of the office, for every day and every evening confirmation. The average city is glacial, any- regulating various national and in- that they are in port. Jack is a way. Its social atmosphere is most-ternational movements, dispersing musical creature when he has his Neighbors dwell along-trail, the wonder is that the Outlook and playing, formal and informal, speak in the Gipsy Smith tabernacle OMEWHAT over a year ago Open, house for sailors all the year on national political thought. round is the offer to them. In these rooms they read, write letters, chat, play and sing, and feel at home.

Portland has a first rate character welcome the officers and engineers graves.

This is the parting word from many. The ship's apprentices are made very welcome also. Many of them mind. Europe are taking similar action—as stay with their ships at Linnton,

Last year 20,500 seamen visited the rooms, and 6000 attended the various concerts; 2080 visits were Under these circumstances Bishop paid to ships by Chaplain Roper and pitals.

The first Seamen's Friend rooms were opened in Portland in 1877. Since then the harbor has not been without such an agency for good. The society is absolutely nonsectari-

JOHN BUNYAN HONORED

PESTMINSTER ABBEY has been called the Valhalla of the English race. kings and queens of England are buried, there also her In 1628 a boy was born at Elstow

Good is also expected from the fellow, if his own story of himself is uct can scarcely receive more striking Wild times were passing in Eng-

It would do many of us good to regiments of the New Model army as their swords. No priest, prelate,

John Bunyan-fer he was our

even of a million a year, have not, ences which guther the Christian had passed, and his weak son, and strict manners she chose license, for lean living licentiousness, for religlous freedom, formalism and prelacy. And her new parliament enacted laws to suit.

All unlicensed teachers, all unsurpliced preachers, were warnedall schools and meeting houses were clared that popular legislation and closed by authority, and the people Florida the direct primaries destroy the dis- must worship in the parish churches North and South Carolina 11,500

or not at all. Only six months after the restoramost harm to Mr. Taft. The Wick- tion of King Charles II, John Bunthe American type is carried into ersham utterance will grate harshly yan was arrested, indicted, irreguthose things against which Mr. Taft's Bedford jail. With a short interval cabinet officer fulminates. It is of freedom the little atone built music only for the ears of stalwarts prison house, overlooking the placid and reactionaries. It is equivalent Ouse, was his abode for twelve long years. They left him to his dreams,

Bunyan's last biographer says he was released in 1672, and wrote The A few days ago, the head editor when he accepted their handlwork Pilgrim's Progress in 1675. It was explained that if his countrymen felt and pronounced it the best tariff published in 1678. After his books ny its first obligations to the outlying were published his enemies let him He had faith in Ballinger when alone. He went back to his Bedford he removed Pinchot, an act that has meetinghouse. He died when on a the state; for when a worthy cause is

Now time has brought its re-

venges. Bedford keeps no memory of his of the prisoner who dreamed in her built up his never to be forgotten allegory pilgrims travel from ali parts of the English speaking world.

And now the greatest honor of all will stand through the long years admitting the Bedford tinker, prisoner, and dreamer, into the company of the greatest ones of England.

The list of men who have served as United States senator from Oregon is as follows: Dalazon Smith, Joseph Lane, Edward D. Baker, Benjamin Stark, Benjamin F. Harding, James W. Nesmith, George H. Williams, Henry W. Corbett, James K. Kelly, John H. Mitchell, Lafavette Grover, James H. Slater, Joseph N. HE Portland society is affiliated Dolph, George W. McBride, Joseph with the American Seamen's Simon, Charles W. Fulton, Freder-Friend society of New York, ick W. Mulkey, John M. Gearin, and is one of the chain of like Jonathan Bourne and George E.

A newspaper statement is to the The first note to be taken when effect that a Chicago woman was.

The literary editor cannot do it. beginning to inquire at the rooms on sentenced to pay a fine of \$1700 and are, and a good time and a sane and al newspaper statements that one

> all the time. On Sundays there are, on the 29th inst. No political figure as there should be, gospel services of modern times has a larger perfor those who desire to attend, and sonal following, or, as a private cita goodly number present themselves. izen, has exercised a larger influence

Colonel Watterson has not been heard from for a couple of weeks and, with the other colengis more or among ships' officers, says Mr. less peaceably disposed, there is should they benefit with other counties Roper, the chaplain, who sees and hope that we may be spared the makes friends with all who come to spectacle of a procession marching the port. Many of our good people through slaughter houses to open

> This popular government destroys the dignity of office and drives good men out of the field, exclaims At-Wickersham. He General probably had Senator Lorimer in produce and manufactured articles.

Somebody proposes a new way to end war. He would shoot the enemy full of smallpox, typhoid and cholera germs. Why not add a little hydrophobia and bubonic plague?

Admiral Sigsbee says our naval gunnery is 1200 times as efficient as during the Spanish war. It was pretty fair at Manila and Santiago.

Two new steamers are building for the trade between Portland and the orient. Still, there are those who say Portland is not a port.

After a woman passes 35 she never tells her age, says an exchange. No. but every other woman who, knows it takes pains to tell it for her.

Amid this busy buzzing of candidates, how calm and restful life that in tracing it historians have bewould be, if we could have elections, say, once in four years?

Rice Feeds Half the Race. In the current issue of Farm and Fireside there is an interesting article and the possibility of its development in this country. Following is an interesting extract: "The value of rice as an edible prod-

confirmation than is given by its extensive use. It is almost the only food from one-third to one-half of the whole human race. The population of the enclosure of the museum. Direct hina is 404,000,000, and rice forms the principal food of its people. India has 278,000,000 people, and the same statement may be made with reference to their use of rice. Japan has a people. liament side in one of the Ironsides China is 404,000,000, and rice forms the their use of rice. Japan has a population of 39,000,000, and rice forms 51 per The population of the remaining rice-consuming countries of Asia and Africa that the seventeenth century settlers very far off. This must be admitted, them. They were non-conformists, Thus it appears that not less than 796,000,000 human beings, or 54.2 per cent of the total population of the earth, hero-was converted with sighs, and have rice for their principal food. This fact alone stamps it as the earth's most important cereal.

have poured. Have these at home take some good folks into his wife died, and John Bunyan was to acquaint people with the possibilidiverse materials been absorbed and one church and some into another in the depths. A year later the of-

"It is by no means insignificant now. The present acreage, as far as it has been possible to ascertain it, is as fol-

Mississippi relieved from the work—quietly, of course, so as not to attract too much attention, but sooner or later they all went, and those who "came through" stayed, and this in the face of the fact that this bank stood ready to cash them at half the discount paid Mose Block Whather or not be "whacks"

Letters From the People

lication in this department should not a 300 words in length and must be accomp by the name and address of the sender.

Favors State Wide Road Bills,

Portland, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Without questioning the half the expense. They would answer, sincerity of the Oregonian in opposing unvisited, forgotten, passed by of all the state wide initiative road measures, men, but the few faithful of his yet it seems it is overstepping the bounds of necessity and attacking the only practical method of building roads, namely, by a bonding system; and furthermore encouraging Multnomah coun ty to assume a salfish position and deof The Journal-In two recent letters counties. By so doing it may delay indefinitely the construction of permaple should aid in gratifying the polinent roads and retard the progress of once defeated, even if by false or mis taken argument, there is established a precedent hard to overcome. The governor is right in principle, and he has shown himself entirely fair by inviting oppressors, but honors every trace any and all responsible persons to cooperate with him in the construction of when he asked for the resignation old jail. To visit it, and reverently a thoroughly business bond that will semark the place where John Bunyan cure to the state the lowest rate of interest. If these people do not respond it is sufficient to say that the governor of the country when they have backand his associates will give the state the best that is in them. - Taking Baker county as a concrete

example, it is comparatively easy to the statement that Mr. Selling is in fashow the impracticability of the direct tax method of providing road funds. Baker county has spent an average of so and "M" is a friend of his he had \$50,000 a year, or a total of \$1,000,000, on its roads in the past 20 years, and has not one permanent good road to show for it. The reason is obvious. Every road district demands its share of the \$50,000, and as a result the roads are merely scratched on the surface. It is a common sight in Baker valley to see the same road graded up year after year and wallowed down again into an impassable mud puddle in the time of the melting anows and rains of the spring months, and again undermined during the irrigating seasons. If it were attempted at one time to raise by direct taxation sufficient funds to permanently improve even the principal roads of the county, it would mean the practical confiscation of much property. As it was, many people in Baker found it a heavy burden to pay their 1910 tax levy of 29 mills. The bonding system would alleviate these conditions by giving sufficient funds to build permanent roads, and by distributing the burden of the tax over a period of years and thus leaving the citizen of the future to help pay for advantages he must perforce enjoy.

Baker and the other outlying counties are willing to do their part, but the state, and Portland in particular, must take the initiative. Portland must realise that by nature she is constituted the die, shall be surely put to death." parent of Oregon, and that she is en-In this presidential year, it will titled to no credit for the natural position she occupies, but is thereby oblily below zero to the average mollycoddles and camping on Taft's way. At this place there is singing be interesting to hear Mr. Bryan gated to the rest of the state. Every enhances her realty values, extends her commerce, builds up her factories and increases her population and prestiga It is evident that every other county shares in this increase of values and business in direct ratio with its distance from Portland. It is also evident that any amount of money expended on roads in Multnomah and its contiguous counties could in no wise benefit the outlying counties. Why, therefore, She says the sienderer we are, the les in proportion to their wealth or taxable property? They should rather regard these bonds as a fund which they have entrusted to the state to be used wisely as an aid and inducement to the outlying counties to build up their roads. thereby increasing their population and productive power, and enabling them to pour an over growing wealth into Portland's markets and take in exchange what she has to offer in the way of

BAKER COUNTY TAXPAYER.

Wants to Know. Linnten, Or., Feb. 15 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-After reading today's I thought it a good time to rise and ask what office Mose holds in Multnomah county. His position in and about the county house has been somewhat of a mystery to a good many people in this locality for many years past. For instance, he brings his

money has down along the county road on pay days, and discounts the county road orders for the boys. There is nothing wrong in that fact itself, but when the feeling someway rots out among the boys that unless they let Mose Block discount their orders that make they be the control of the county Irrigation Project Made Sound

unt their orders, were sure to be

Whether or not he "whacks" a road bosses, or whether the

We have on several occasions asked the boys why they did not bring their

orders to the bank, as we would save

"Oh, the boss wanted me to let Mos

Labor and the Senatorship.

"M" is very sure that all working peo-

vors from business men or professional

At the next election the working class

will have the opportunity to vote for

working men on a working class ticket

county, state and national. The work-

ng class is in the majority throughout

the country. They can make the laws

bone enough to support their own can-

I would like to know the authority for

vor of giving the workers the full "so-

cial product of their labor." If that is

better keep it quiet as he will get Mr. Selling in bad with his Republican and

Democratic friends. If he does believe

in that principle he is sailing under

position from Republicans or Democrats.

Again the Biblical Argument,

of The Journal-After a careful medi-

1. Is it right for any government to

troversy, or altercation with his neigh-

ber and fellowman, and is determined

to kill him, is it right for any state to

give such a person a full and unlimited

assurance by its laws (which is equiv-

alent to a license) that his own life

"Whose sheddeth man's blood,

"He that smiteth a man, so that he

shall be spared and protected?

man shall his blood be shed."

Mill City, Or., Feb. 12 .- To the Editor

false colors when he accepts a political

Portland, Or., Feb. 15 .- To the Editor

"Pfunny," isn't it? LINNTON SAVINGS BANK.

S. M. Mann, Cashier.

with the road bosses,

ot pretend to say.

politicians?

didates.

Governor West and the state land board have made good their promises to us when visiting Lakeview some months ago regarding the reclamation of the Carey act lands in the vicinity of Paisiey known as the Portland irrigation antieman in his going about.

It was also noticed that those who ersistently refused to let Mose Block

desert land board and the Portland Irrigation company December 29, 1911, is a very strong one and should insure the early completion of the proposed system. No chance was lost by the board so tie up the irrigation company securetract the completion of the work is an established fact.

pressure comes from higher up, we do The reservoir called for in the con tract must have a capacity of 42,800 acre fest of water, to be held in place by a dam 287 feet long on top, and 35 feet at the bottom, 80 feet high from the bed of the river, 22 feet wide on top and 890 feet wide on the bottom. The construction of the dam will be Block cash it and I thought maybe I of loose rock formation with concrete core and hand laid dry wall. The wa-ter level will be eight feet below the top of the dam giving a water depth of 72 feet. Two sections of a solid rock spillway are to be built at end of the dam, one of which is to be provided with gates. The outlet is to consist of a tunnel through solid rock around the end of this dam. This tical aspirations of Ben Selling as he is outlet will pass through the bottom end "a friend of labor." How would it do of a shaft 7x19 feet from , which the outfor a change if labor should support its let gates will be operated. own candidates instead of begging fa-

The diversion weir will be of permanent material and constructed so as to withstand the largest freshets, and will e protected from floods by heavy rock

rip rap.

The main canal and distributing sys em calls for permanent ditches as little timber work as possible except in the fluming. The main canal is to be of sufficient capacity to deliver simultaneously one cubic foot of water for every 70 acres of land. Under the terms of the contract the company agrees to begin the actual construction of the project within six months from the date of the contract and to finish within three years from that date. Cessation of work for six menths without the sanction of the land board will result in a forfeiture of the contract to the state. The work will be under inspection, the expenses of which is to be borne by a fund of \$250 per month to be paid by the operating company as an advance payment of one

dollar per acre.

The board fixed the sum of \$558,724 54 as a lein on and against the Carey act lands under the project. This amount is to draw six per cent interest until the lien is satisfied.

tation I wish to submit through The Journal to the adherents of the doctrine Perpetual water rights only are to be of "Complete Abolishment of Capital" sold and a fee of \$1 per acre will be Punishment" the following few quescharged the water user for maintenance The total acreage selected under the Carey act amounts to 13,037.49. The desert land board have done all give license to murderers and assassins? 2. If a person has a dispute, con-

and more than they agreed to do in the reclamation of this project and the citisenship of Lake county have much to thank them for. Their work was done quietly and effectively and as a result many thousands of acres of the very best lands in Lake county will soon be blossoming as the rose. Every assistance should be given the

3. Has any so-called Christian nairrigation company in their effort to tion, country or community a moral or complete the contract within the specidivine right to repeal the divine comfled time and there is no doubt but what will gladly be given.

Tanglefoot By Miles

CHAS. STRAUSS.

Classical MRS. FASHION'S NOTIONS Lady Fashion on the job, he the kibosh on the slob Who heretofore has gone about with shoulders six feet wide: She's issued her springtime decree which she says that you and me Must wear tight-fitting summer suits; all other styles have died.

appearance will jar: Our shoulder blades must be made sharp and whittled to a point. trousers, too, must be so tight that when we amble home at night We'll have to carry oil or we'll creak at every joint!

The fat guy will be out of date: no leap year stuff will seal his fate; human skeleton will be the long-haired candy kid. "chunky" guy who's had the lead must now lie down and go to seed, While we who'd dodge the leap year

thing must keep our presence hid. It must be tough to be like some build and features on the bum; But then, of course, not all can be thrown on the style-sheet screen. erhaps some day, when hoops come in the poor fat man, the short, may

The slender guy may spend his days with his old Aunty Lean!

SEVEN FAMOUS MUSEUMS

The Museum of Ghizeh.

The museum at Ghizeh, in Egypt, possesses a peculiar interest among the museums of the world, through the fact that it contains a remarkable collection of relies of the ancient Egyptian civilization, the oldest of which we have been able to gain any knowledge. old is the civilization of which these treasures are all that remains to us, come lost in the impenetrable darkness of remote antihuity. The first Egyptian king which we have been able to locate was Menes, who lived \$180 years before

Vast as have been the quantities of ancient Egyptian relics removed to for-eign museums, the Egyptian government has succeeded in retaining a large number of the most valuable and interesting, and the museum of Ghizeh con-tains a superb collection of these. The visitor to the museum crosses the great drawbridge over the Nile, and

sphinz was brought from lower Egypt, and bears the carved scrolls of Ramesos and bears the carved II. Farther on is the point of an obe-lisk, which is the name given to the slender square pillars with pyramidal tops and sides carved with strange charsctors, one of which stands in Central In front of the entrance to the palace

in which the museum is located to a medern sercophagus constructed to the style of the ancient empire. It contains the body of Mariette, whose life work was scientific research among the ruins of Egypt, and who founded, while in the employ of the Egyptian government, the museum of Ghiach. It is indeed a fitting resting place for his re-mains.

visitor finds himself lost as to which to give his attention. Just inside the door is probably the oldest of all-existing monuments, the statue of a kneeling priest, in granite. Several wooden tablets are shown of clear design and exquisite workmanship. The wonderful finish of these tablets is still preserved after thousands of years, owing to the dryness of the Egyptian atmosphere. There are also statues in wood, and in all varieties of stone. A pair of figures executed in limestone very interesting, in that they show the cleverness of the ancient artist. In order to give the eyes an animated ex-pression, he filled the orbit, which had been hollowed out, with a greenish quartz, into which a rock crystal had een inserted. A silver nail was then driven in the center, and by its reflecion of light gives the eye an imitation of the human organ. The Egyptians regarded the soarab, a kind of beetle which appeared at some

insect, wrought in precious stones with bration in Chicago Tuesday. The same the underbody covered with inscriplons, is exhibited in the museum Ions, is exhibited in the museum.

There is also a large collection of Democratic banquet in Topeka. In the localist are several by the local several sev hodies preserved by the lost Egyptian city of Mexico the American holiday art of mummyfying. The Egyptians believed that the body was to be used in a future existence, and hence must be preserved intact. The process required the removal of all the soft por-tions of the body, which were kept separately. The brain was drawn through the nostrils with an iron instrument. Then the body filled with a combination of spices, after having been immersed for some time in brine. So effective was the method that the mummies are

seasons along the Nile, as sacred. It

in a perfect state of preservation to this Certainly few more interesting places could be visited by the traveler than this museum, with its relics of a people and a civilization so long peaced out of

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Several handed down by the supreme court of the United States when it reconvenes Monday after a three weeks' Two of the cases in which decisions are looked for at an early date deal with important phases of construction of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, the colton pool case and the anthracite pool third case of importance is the suit brought to test the constitu-tionality of the Oregon initiative and referendum law.

Whether Champ Clark or Joseph W. Folk is to be the choice of Missouri Democrats for the presidential nomination expected to be definitely determined Tuesday, when the Democratic state convention will meet in Joplin to select delegates to the national convention. The action of the Missouri convention s expected also to have an important bearing on the action of the Oklahoma Democratic convention which will meet two days later. Speaker Clark strong following in Oklahoma and if he wins over Folk at the Joplin meeting he is likely to receive the indorsement of the Oklahoma Democrats. On the other hand, should Clark be turned fown by the Missouri Democrats, it is believed likely that Oklahoma will swing to Woodrow Wilson. The annual celebration of Washing-

ton's birthday. Thursday, will be the occasion as usual of numerous banquets and much speechmaking. Senator Kern of Indiana has been designated to read Washington's farewell address before the senate on that day. In the evening Senator Fletcher of Florida, Senato Bailey of Texas, Senstor Williams of Mississippi and Senator Taylor of Tonnessee will speak at the annual dinner of the Southern society of Washington President Taft, Secretary of the Navy

Meyer and W. Morgan Shuster, depose treasurer general of Persia, will hear a distinguished list of speakers at the annual convention of the Navy league of the United States to be held in Washington Thursday and Friday. The general managers of all of the prominent eastern railroads are to con-fer in New York Friday regarding the demand made by the locomotive en-

gineers for higher wages. The engineers are uniting in a movement for an sdyance of 15 per cent and every railroad east of Chicago, north of the apeake and Ohio and south of the Canadian border, is affected by the demand, and also the Grand Trunk of Canada. Governors of 12 eastern states have accepted invitations for representation at a conference to be held in Harris-burg, Pa., Tuesday and Wednesday to devise means to check the spread of the chestnut tree blight, which is killing millions of dollars worth of trees in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the south, and is threatening the Ohio river valley.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, was the emblem of creative power. A will deliver the Washington's birthday magnificent collection of figures of this address at the Union League club cele will deliver the Washington's birthday day Governor Woodrow Wilson of New will be observed by the unveiling of the Washington monument, a gift from the American colony to the Mexican government.

Keeping a Fortune.

From the New York Matl It is one of the significant signs of the times that there is an ever-increasing "looking after" estates, inbusiness of suring and dispensing incomes to the question we often asked, he work? His father lest him rich." The work of keeping a fortune is, in reality, a business in itself, and some making. To be employed in that busi-ness is nobler than haunting hotel lob-