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LITTLE BOYS SHOULD NOT STRAY AWAY FROM THEIR MOTHERS THESE DAYS!

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# **IMMIGRATION ACT**

tests Against It; Says He Thinks Assisted Immigration Should Be Forbidden.

WHITE SLAVE FEATURE IS MADE MORE DRASTIC

President Surprised at Gen- "I Cannot Consult My Per- O'Shaughnessy Secures Reeral Lack of Interest in Trust Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 2 .-- President Wilson believes "assisted immigration" far as he was ready to go today in discussing the problem.

In pending limitgration legislation, and frage question, and they found out. would form no opinion on the matter until he had had an opportunity to callers, who brought petitions opposing the test. The president has decided, however, to take no stand until he has fully investigated every phase

President Wilson admitted today position. that he was surprised at the apparent lack of interest in the anti-trust hearings. He thought it indicated that program he outlined in his recent address to congress,

The president also let it be known that the United States is negotiating said, "how a delegation of working with 11 nations interested in Secretary women appeals to me. Your earnest Bryan's arbitration proposal. Both the appeals have touched me deeply. president and Bryan hoped treaties will result from these negotiations.

Thinks Bill Will Pass.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Other business was sidetracked in the house today during consideration of the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill. Representative Burnett predicted that the bill would pass, with the literacy test included, by a 2 to 1 vote.

California representatives again threatened to inject the "yellow peril" into today's debate. It was expected that Representatives Hayes and Curry would submit amendments excluding Asiatic laborers.

Recommendations making the bill more drastic in regard to white slavers were sent to the house by Secretary of Labor Wilson. He proposed the exclusion of procurers and immoral women. Secretary Wilson said he was not opposed to the literacy test. He the exclusion of skilled as well as unskilled contract laborers, and requested that the labor department he authorized to deport persons who have committed crimes involving moral turpitude, even if not convicted. He also asked permission to exclude all

aliens committing crimes here. Immigration last year, Wilson said, had increased the population of this country 1,017,000, against 646,742 the

## NEW TRIAL DENIED IN CONWAY AND RICHET LAND FRAUD CASES

Federal Judge.

United States District Judge Bean this morning refused to grant a new rates were the same. trial to Frank Richet and J. T. Conway, convicted in his court early in December, of misusing the mails in the exploitation of mountainous lands of eastern and central Oregon. The motion for a new hearing was made eastern Oregon, by Attorneys Fulton and Bowerman for the defendants on the ground that articles published in The Journal during the progress of the case had prejudiced people of the city against the defendants and created an atmosphere and Richet receiving a fair hearing Judge Bean's comment was short.

"I must say that the publication of the articles," he declared, "at least, was unfortunate, coming as it did during the pendency of an important criminal trial. The motion for a new trial, however, will be overruled because the record shows that none of the jurors read the articles." On motion of United States Attorney

Clarence L. Reames, Judge Bean said he would sentence Conway and Richet next Monday.

## SITKA AND WASHINGTON

Average Is About Same, Reports the Department of Agriculture; 100,000 Square Miles Tillable.

average temperature of Sitka, Alaska, is about the same as that of Washington, D. C., according to a statement given out by the department of agri-

# SUFFRAGISTS GET WILSON'S ANSWER

President Deluged With Pro- President Tells Delegation of Constitutionalist Leader Is-400 He Cannot Advocate Legislation Not Approved by National Committee.

> WOMAN ACCUSES HIM OF GUNNING FOR VOTE

sonal Inclinations," He Tells Interrogators.

Washington, Feb. 2.-President Wilson was called upon today definitely woman suffrage. He did so. His in Mexico City for the same date in hand was forced by a delegation of February became known here today. suffragists 400 strong, who wanted to

the president told the delegation, "I they planned an immediate attack on consult with party leaders in congress. cannot advocate any legislation which Zacatecas, the last stronghold between The White House was deluged with is not approved by the Democratic na- Torreon and Mexico City. tional committee."

but the president, although deeply touched by their pleas, stuck to his leties of his position.

Six Women Make Speeches.

The reception of the suffragists was picturesque. The women had marched business is satisfied with the trust in a body to the White House, where a committee of 25, headed by Mrs. another of the conspirators, were redress to congress. The president Glendover Evans, president of the scouted suggestions that the coun-Massachusetts Trades Women's league, try's leading business men were afraid entered the executive offices. They to come to Washington to testify be- were cordially received by the presicause they would be charged with lob- dent. Six of the delegation made speeches.

> "There is much I would like to say but as I have explained to other delegations of women, I cannot speak, as

"I need not tell you," the president

the leader of my party, on any legis-(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Six)

## RATES ARE HELD UP ON LUMBER SHIPPED VIA PLUMMER, IDA.

Hearing Held in Portland Results in Suspension of Tariff Over O.-W. R. & N.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 2.- The interstate mmerce commission has suspended until August 28 rates on lumber on the line of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. via Plummer and the C., M. & St. P. to points reached by the latter road. This is the famous Prummer gateway

The ruling of the interstate commerce commission in suspending the rates over the O.-W. R. & N. company for lumber through the Plummer gateway, was the result of a hearing held recently in Portland when complainants declared an arbitrary ruling to the effect that all lumber routed from points on the Union Pacific lines on Union Pacific tracks. At this hearing it was admitted by officials of the Claim That Jury Was Preju- railway company that it was their intention to corner all the trade, where diced Fails to Influence it was possible to do so, to the exclusion of other roads, although it was agreed that the Plummer gateway would be left open where the effect of the closing would be to increase the rates to certain points, but declared they intended to keep it closed if the

that it was not condusive to good ser- taken today by Senator Chamberlain vice to have but one company handle who introduced in the senate a bill shipments. were lumber shippers of Baker and in administering the resources of the

# CABINET MEETING FOR MEXICO CITY

sues Proclamation for Advisors to Meet With Him in Capital, February 19.

HIS PLANS INDICATE IT IS NOT AN IDLE BOAST

lease of Alleged Plotters Against Huerta.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, Feb. 2.-That General

Carranza issued a proclamation Januought to be forbidden. That was as to declare his position in regard to ary 19 calling a rebel cabinet meeting There was every indication that he had not considered the literacy test know just where he stood on the suf- was sincere, too, for 15,000 rebels were reported today approaching Torreon "As leader of the Democratic party," and if they captured it, it was said

President Huerta was said to be ill The women begged and implored, today, and reports were current that he was breaking down under the anx-

Through American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy's influence, Joseph Requena, accused leader of the recently discovered plot against Huerta's life, and Pedro Del Villar, said to have been leased from prison yesterday on their promise to leave the country. Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassa-

for here, has gone to London in response to a foreign office summons t was understood, however, that he ad not been recalled, but will return o his post here. O'Shaughnessy told Huerta and other Mexican leaders unofficially that arrangements had been made to give them the protection of the United

States embassy if the rebels, either constitutionalists or Zapatistas, should take the capital. It was understood that President Wilson was determined the next head of the Mexican government shall not attain his position by killing his pre-

#### REDUCTIONS IN FREIGHT GRANTED BY ROADS

Requests of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Included in the Concessions Announced,

Changes in transcontinental tariffs, just issued and effective at once, conthe transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, The most notable one is the restoration of the 75 cent rate on fruit jars and glasses from southern Oklahoma, for

gency action by the freight bureau. The tariff applying to furniture and chair shipments is amended to include chair backs, perforated or unperforated, at the instance of the Portland committee. Amendments to the paragraph on road machinery now allow almost every form of highway appliances to be included in that general

John H. Lothrop, manager of the committee, has called special attention of shippers to the revised rule on the rating of articles according to differ-ent classes of packages. The new points on the Union Pacific lines should be carried the entire distance on Union Pacific tracks. At this hearages, are enclosed in second class packages and a penalty of 50 per cent if third class packages are used. Reduced rates are noted on wire fly killers and hand tool grinders and asphalt shingles are added to the roofing material group in the tariff.

Bill for Alaska Commission, Washington, Feb. 2 .- The second step in the proposed legislation to The argument against the order was open the resources of Alaska was for the creation of a commission of The complainants heard at Portland three members to have entire charge

### Inconsistency of Woman Is Ever Perplexing that denied the possibility of Conway She Battles For Suffrage, Then Won't Register

Since the stone age woman has ever | franchise with all the enthusiasm of been "the eternal feminine," and reams a child getting a new toy—is lethargic and reams of manuscript have been ex- to an extreme. pended in trying to explain her vagaries, and sundry humorists have against 3100 women. The population manufactured thousands of jokes about the time-hondred prerogative of changing her mind.

Mere man in Portland today is hold- would indicate that 42.5 per cent of

Washington, Feb. 2. - The annual ary 5 and male voters have outnum- back. bered the women three to one in regisering during the month just past, the state, and especially of Portland, Registration is absolutely necessary would be aftre with eagerness to parat the forthcoming elections; it is a ticipate in their first gubernatorial 33 to 27 the senate today passed the culture today. Instead of being an statutory and preliminary step upon election and would make all due haste Norris substitute for the Lane resoluicy waste, the statement said farming which the right to cast a ballot in to insure their right to vote by an tion, providing for investigation by is possible on about 100,000 square this state hinges, yet the cold sta-miles of Alaska, and currants, rasp- tistics show that the women voter as the figures show, is apparently not of the alleged rate given the U. S. showing made to admit the 12 Rus-

Up to and including Saturday, 10,813 men of Portland had registered, as or this city in 1910, according to the census, was 207,214-divided into 118,-868 males and 88,346 females. This cownward repeatedly. tration figures to date, however, indi-

frank, why does she show such an tion unless they evince a greater interest in the right for which they SENATE PASSES THE clamored so strenuously a short time

It was expected that the women of

#### COMMANDING STATUS PRINCES OF CHURCH VICTIMS OF SWINDLE OF SAN FRANCISCO BY BANKER LECONTE TOLD TO SECRETARIES

Books Doctored Cleverly.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Feb. 2.—When France has a banker arrested Saturday on charges of ton of the federal treasury and agritain several reductions asked for by swindling, would be fully up to the cultural departments his city's reaaverage proportions.

It was said at the time of his arrest that Leconte's liabilities would run to about \$400,000, but further investigation indicated that they probably would amount to millions. The bankwhich a special order of the interstate er's books were so cleverly handled whole intervening territory with its commerce commission allowed emer- that even experts could not determine 5,000,000 population. how they had been manipulated and it was said today that unless Leconte could be induced to unravel the snarl. t probably would not be known what figure his illegitimate profits had reached until the victims were 'all

> ties were of the opinion that their investments would prove almost total

> The banker got his money through "blue sky" companies.

#### HAYTIENS DEMAND THE MARINES BE WITHDRAWN

Citizens' Committee Wants United States and Germans to Quit the Island; Communication Unnoticed district for the entire coast.

Port Au Prince, Feb. 2.-Denying that foreign intervention is needed, tee of public safety today presented to demand for the withdrawai of United States and German marines on duty. notice the communication.

Forces under Generals Theodore and Zamor, who are heading separate revolutions, were fighting at Gonalves

#### **ROYALTY SEES AVIATOR** DO LOOP THE LOOP ACT

London, Feb. 2.-Aviator Gustave Hamel was the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Windsor castle today. By royal command he flew from ent. Brooklands and over the castle. looped the loop 14 times and rode head

Aviator Like Gladiator. San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- In a sermon "Beachey's Right to Loop the Loop," Rev. Harold S. Tuttle of Bethany Congregational church here said it was a crime for the American Political prognosticators predict that people, whose attitude was the same the aviator to risk his life.

# NORRIS RESOLUTION

Washington, Feb. 2.-By a vote of

# PINDELL DECLINES TO

Dominate Whole Coast.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Manager sons for claiming a regional reserve bank under the new currency law.

"Of this population California has

one-half and the bay cities have more than one-fifth." Then the San Francisco spokesman contention. Its export trade for 1913, by the senate.

tributed to his schemes. The authori- coastwise steamship, too, he asserted, was operated from the Golden Gate. As another illustration of the impertance accorded to the California metropolis, Lynch called attention to the highly. fact that it is one of the three cities in the United States where fire insurance business is handled by brokers instead of agents. In 1913, he said, 98 per cent of the fire insurance pre-

niums for the Pacific coast were cleared through San Francisco. George McClellan was on hand to combat, for Seattle, the San Francisco argument in favor of a single reserve

The secretaries took voluminous tes timony from representatives of the telephone company concerning the service between coast cities, indicatrepresentatives of the citizens' commit- ing, it was thought, that long distance communication between banks will the foreign diplomatic corps here a figure extensively in the new system. Just before 1 p. m. the two cabinet members announced they had heard There was no indication that the Ger- enough and left to look over the expoman or American commanders would sition grounds. They were to be the Chamber of Commerce's guests at a banquet tonight.

"We have no opinion to express," said Secretary Houston, "and will come to no decision until we have heard from all the cities on the coast." Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Boise, Secramento and Fresno indorsed San Francisco's plea by resolution and representation.

Attorney George McClellan, repre senting Seattle, wanted to answer San Francisco's claims but was refused a hearing, Secretary Houston saying there would be no arguments at pres-

Ex-State Bank Superintendent Alden Anderson testified that unless the federal reserve board ruled that banks in the new association might accept savings accounts a number of Callfornia state banks would remain outside of it. Among local bankers much interest was expressed in the announcement

which accompanied the visitors' arrival that Assistant Secretary of the Freasury John S. Williams would take the post of comptroller of the currency beginning today and that Charles S. Hamlin, who has been in charge of the customs, would succeed Williams in charge of the fiscal bureau, acting, in McAdoo's absence, as secretary of th

Twelve Russians Admitted. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 2.—Secretary

abor Wilson has informed Senator berries, strawberries, cranberries and a class—a class, it is pointed out, the case, and the present apathy is Steel corporation, and on report of its sians held at Ellis Island, and destined gooseherries are plentiful.

# **BECOME AMBASSADOR** AFTER CONFIRMATION AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Got Away With Millions- gional Bank It Claims to His Apointment Makes Him Safety Committee of the Port-Refuse Russian Post.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- Henry M. Pinfinancial scandal it usually is a big Robert Newton Lynch of the San Fran-dell of Peoria, Ill., today declined the one, and it seemed likely today that cisco Chamber of Commerce today laid St. Petersburg ambassadorship. There the case of Fernand Emil Leconte, the before Secretaries McAdoo and Hous- has been much controversy over his appointment. Some time ago a letter to him was made public purporting to have been written by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, offering him the "It is equidistant," he said, "from post "without work," on condition that British Columbia and Mexico. Because he resign at the end of one year, Lewis of its ideal location it dominates the repudiated the letter, intimating that it was written by a dismissed secre-

Later the point was raised that Pindell might be unacceptable to the czar because, as was incorrectly stated, he was a Jew. All these matters were produced statistics in support of his settled and he was finally confirmed

Leconte specialized on bishops and he said, was \$101,000,000 against Puget In his letter to the president Pindell archbishops. At least 20 of them consound's \$62,000,000. Practically every said the squabbling had so embarrassed him, however, that he doubted if he would be able to serve efficiently. The executive accepted his decision in a communication complimenting him

It was understood that it was in-tended to give the Peorian an important diplomatic post elsewhere, and that Charles R. Crane, the Chicago multi-millionaire, was scheduled for the St, Petersburg embassy.

#### CLARK LAUDS WORK OF WILSON AND CONGRESS

Speaker Making a Campaign of Iowa Points to Progressive Legislation Passed by Congress.

Muscatine, Iowa, Feb. 2. - Champ Clark, speaker of the house, opened poses." the campaign in the Second district speaking in behalf of Henry Vollmer, candidate for congress to succeed the late I. S. Pepper. Clark praised President Wilson and lauded the work of congress, saying the present congress had passed more progressive legislation than any congress since the first congress.

The program includes railroad legis. ation, presidential primaries, Philippine questions and trust legislation, the speaker declared. "The eyes of the world," declared lark, "are upon the Second district n this fight. On its outcome will the Wilson policies be judged."

#### FREE TOLLS A PROPER SUBBIDY ASSERTS TAFT

Ex-President Tells Canadians They Can Meet Them by Granting Same Amount to Their Ships.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 2 .- In an address delivered before the Canadian club, former President Taft upheld the American position in regard to the free tolls for American coastwise ships passing through the Panama canal, and declared that the British attitude was absolutely wrong.

The exemption, Mr. Taft declared, stood as a subsidy to the American coastwise shipping and could be met by Canada or any other country by ships passing through the canal.

## CROUND HOG PUTS JINX

Little Beast Comes Out This Morning and Finds Sun Shining, So Goes Back to Bed for Six Weeks.

There is no use of figuring on that new spring hat for another six weeks at least, for according to all the rules and regulations laid down by old time weather prognosticators and the almanac, Portland is in for another month and a half of winter.

Today is Ground Hog day. For the first time in about four weeks the sun shone and the little beast saw his shadow almost as soon as he hopped out of this hole this morning, after a ong snooze under sod.

Had it been cloudy, freezing, nowing, the ground hog would have remained above ground, sure that win-ter had virtually come to an end and hesitating spring was on its way. But the skies showed huge patches

f blue, the temperature was far above the freezing point, he saw his shadow and to this weather wise animal, was proof sufficient that the winter still with us and will be for six weeks. upon the inviting outside and fled beneath the ground to continue his interrupted winter's snooze. His shadow scared him, and if the faith of our forebears is founded on fact, this means that winter is here for six

#### **BOX WAS DEMOLISHED** BUT MAN WAS UNHURT

Motor Car Swats Wooden Umbrella privileges over track; connecting with and Knocks Occupant End Over public dock No. 1. End Much to Dismay of Crew.

who today is explaining to his friends from the wheels of a Southern Pacific grant the North Bang a right to make notor car Saturday. Ferguson was plodding along the over the tracks in juestion, track in the rain. He grew tired of Gilman Expected to Be

is drenching and so decided to take

When the motor car swatted the box and sent Ferguson end over end, the crew in fear jumped down to pick up There were no remains except Ferguson himself, who was trying to rub several bruised spots at The box was a wreck,

# PUT UNDER ARREST

land Automobile Club.

Between 50 and 60 auto owners and drivers were arrested this forenoon for violations of the city ordinance relative to the operation of automobiles, chiefly for not complying with the license section. This action is in line with Chief Clark's declaration a few days ago that drivers must have their license tags by February 1. rused will go before Judge Stevenson this afternoon and Tuesday for trial. Yesterday afternoon the Automobile club sent out the safety committee under the direction of H. P. Coffin, chairman, to arrest speeders and others violating the auto law. Chairman Coffin sent in six drivers for having old license tags and two for havng their mufflers open.

#### UNEMPLOYED IN EAST BACK AT WORK AGAIN

in voting against it. Chicago Authority Estimates 80 Per Cent of Those in Large Cities, 50 in Small, Are Working, opposite from the Half-hearted "antis,"

few weeks has returned to work about late this afternoon. 80 per cent of the unemployed workmen in large labor centers, according all morning sweating in many who to a statement issued by Homer H. Harrison, secretary of the Chicago En.

Those in charge gineering agency, clearing house for that, so far as fiey can judge, the many of the large industries throughout the country. More than half the sweeping victory for the bends. unemployed in smaller communities

were put back to work, he said. "Business men and manufacturers everywhere are reassured by their control of the situation," said Harri-son. "The time has passed when financiers in New York can manipulate the industries for speculative pur-

#### JUDGE LINDSEY TALKS ON HAPPY THO' MARRIED

Colorado Newlywed Insists None Can Be a Success in Business Unless He's Successful Husband.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2. - "No man can be successful in a big way who is not a success as a husband." Judge Ben B. Lindsey, newly wed. made this remark when asked by newspaper men to give a formula to answer the question, "How to be a

successful married man." "The two should never get angry a he same time," resumed the jurist. "During my judicial career I have livorced 5000 persons through misunderstandings in the small things of ife. They take each other too seri

#### SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN IS THANKED BY SEWARD

Camp of Alaska Brotherhood Congratulates Oregon Man on Passage of Alaska Railroad Bill.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb, 2.—Camp Seward No. 21 of the Arctic Brotherhood, at Seward, Alaska, has congratulated Senator Chamberlain on the passage of granting a similar subsidy to its own the Alaska railroad bill as the one thing

# ON PLEASANT WEATHER END UP SWICHING IS PROBABLE SOON

to Comply With Request to Put Main Lead Through Yards on Private Land. PLAN DEPENDS UPON

Railroad Officials Endeavor

NORTH BANK'S DECISION Terminal Company Willing if

S., P. & S. Will Agree

to Trade. At a conference this forenoon in the ouncil chambers of the city hall, called by Will Daly, commissioner of public utilities, railriad officials representing the various lines running nto Portland virtually agreed to make arrangements which will result in the elimination of approximately 90 per

ent of the freight spitching on North

Front street and give common user

The tracks which can be used to connect with the dock are now owned, by the Northern Pacific Terminal company, of which & P. O'Brien, vice Ferguson, a resident of Eola, Or., president of the O.W. R. & N. is president. He let i be known that now miraculous was his deliverance the company is perfectly willing to physical connections with the docks

Gilman Expected to Be Present. The matter will be taken up for conadvantage of a small box he found by sideration tomorrow forenoon when the the right-of-way. Putting this box executive board of the Terminal comover his head, he seated himself near pany meets in Mr. & Brien's office. It the track with his back to the rails is understood that President Gilman and listened to the strumming of the of the North Bank or his representaproposition and possibly make definite arrangements. Mr. O'Brien said he believed the matter could be disposed of quickly unless some unforeseen cirumstances arise within the next 24

> The question of eliminating the Terninal company's min switching lead (Concluded on Page Give, Column Three)

## Paris Financier Said to Have In Presenting Claim for Re- Squabbling and Lying Over Between 50 and 60 Accused by the LOOKS LIKE VICTORY FOR ROAD BONDS IN COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

Indications Are That Vote Will Be Heavy With Big Majority in Favor of Issue.

(Special to the Journal.) Ciatskanie, Or., Feb. 2.-Asked today the reason of their apparent indifference to the obtcome of the election on the Columbia county read bonds proposition, several of those known to be opposed to the issue replied that they are so certain that the measure is going to carry by a big majority that they don't see any use

This is indicative of the general sentiment at Clatskanie, and just the the good-reads brosters are voting strong. The early morning vote was Chicago, Feb. 2.—A general resump-tion of industrial activity in the last it is believed that it will be stronger

> About 500 voterstare registered here Those in charge at the polls say

Optimistic at Rainier. Rainier, Or., Fee. 2.—Up until noon today the vote here on the road bonds question was somewhat light, with ndications pointing to victory for the

#### issue. All mills and business houses will be closed from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock this aftergoon, and it is expected that the big vote will be polled at that time. It is the general feel-ing here that the issue will carry by a majority of fror 300 to 400 votes.

FOR SALE Two homes on which first mort-

gages have been foreclosed. Price is amount of first mortgages plus cost of foreclosure. Two fine view lots on Portland

Heights. 250 acre daily farm in Wash-

Rooming house of 60 rooms with 49 private baths. All outside rooms.

Small general store in Oregon doing \$1500 business per month. 220 egg McClanahan incubator. Solid oak, genuine leather rock-

Unredeemed 7-jewel Elgin and Waltham wateres for \$3.50. Cabinet Victrola and collection

Water tower, 10,000 gal. tank, pump and engine. Second hand boilers.

18 inch telescope.

These items, are taken from yesterday's Journal Want Aads.

It will pay you to read the rest.

#### mg his head in anguished perplexity Portland's population is female. Regisat the most recent exhibition of unfathomable female inconsistency, to- those registered thus far are women, wit: After struggling so hard and so showing a discrepancy in what should TEMPERATURES EQUAL vigorously to get the right of fran- be a constantly flowing stream of chise and after making a vallant fight registrants of about 16 per cent. and winning it, why, in the name of misty mystery, doesn't she show more the women of the state will play but as Nero's toward Rome, to permit enthusiasm for the ballot? To be real a small part in the forthcoming elec-