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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend of truth .- G. Campbell.

THE M'ADOO MOVE

HERE can be nothing but commendation for the prompt action of Secretary McAdoo in the cotton crisis.

Cotton is always the object of plain injustice. assault by speculators. As a product, it is peculiarly adapted to the abolish the cotton exchanges.

The action of the allies in declar-

But, before they can make a of the courts. move, Secretary McAdoo announces able time to cotton farmers on lavish upon them. their warehouse receipts. It is market will be favorable. It puts orable of callings. them in position in which they will not be forced to sell to obtain penses or debts contracted in producing the crop.

A first effect will be to prevent the dumping of huge quantities of morals. cotton on the market, the inevitable result of which, would be to break the price. It takes away from the speculators the club they would certainly have used to break the market and buy cotton at sacrifice figures. It will save cotton

conditions of necessity. It is a kind of policy never seen at Washington until the coming of of the power of government to protect producers from the speculators and cotton gamblers.

It is example of government as

it ought to be. ANOTHER COMPLICATION

T IS declared that 1000 tons of cotton are used in explosives every day of the war.

Cotton is more important than copper in the manufacture of explosives. For cotton, there is no known substitute of equal effectiveness. The use of a substitute would require enlarging the chambers of the guns and altering the sights of rifles, an expedient which no belligerent could adopt in the course of a great war.

It is claimed that two-thirds of the cotton used by Germany in making explosives is received from the United States. A fifteen-inch German howitzer requires 400 pounds of cotton in the explosive that discharges each shell. It is insisted that Germany and Austria use daily between 800 and 1000

tons of war cotton. The total supply of cotton on hand in Germany at the outbreak of the war is placed at 120,750 tons. During August, 1914, Germany received 60,750 tons from the United States. It is estimated fested in the attitude of the na- designers of the country will be ance should perhaps be made for that the German consumption of tion in the present war. cotton for explosives during the

war has been 400,000 tons. The figures imply that 225,000 with international politics, calls tons have reached Germany through modern Bulgaria "one of the most produced tobacco plants in which neutral countries, and the statement extraordinary phenomena of human the percentage of nicotine is re- expected to develop the greatest is that much of it went through history." Less than forty years duced from 3.5 to 1.31. The prob- strength in the southern states are transhipment to Switzerland. As ago the Bulgarians were wretched able purpose is to offset a big ar- Root, Burton and Fairbanks. It will indicating the source of supply, the serfs, exploited to the limit of hu- gument against smoking. American shipments to Holland in- man endurance and triply slaves, ereased from 34,130 bales in 1911 slaves of Turkish militarism, Greek and 1912, to 486,320 in 1914-15. ecclesiasticism and Russian pan- he has known Secretary of State of the important middle western judicial The American shipments to Den- Slavism.

of the German cotton supply for tains and from the Danube river to Rose society want Portland to esthe manufacture of explosives, and the Aegean sea. don government has declared cot- its way to the realization of this all Portland is what they suggest. ton contraband. That action thrusts but the dream was shattered by the another complication upon the great powers. The Bulgarians sub-Washington government. America mitted and waited for better days. has an average exportable surplus. These better days now seem to of raw cotton totaling from \$545,- them to be at hand. 000,000 to \$610,000,000, and Ger- Five centuries of subjugation has many and Austria are among our not killed national consciousness, the waste of resources ends. important customers. The American crop last year was 16 million classed as Slavs. They are only FORECASTING STRENGTH bales against an estimated 12,000, partly so. The primitive Bulgari-

000 this year. In putting cotton on the cona purpose to take measures for the seventh century. Less nuprotecting the interests of Ameri- merous than those they subjugated tions are to be thrust upon Ameri- identity. They stamped upon the ca by the interminable conflicts new folk traits which set it apart of the war are among the great in the category of the Slav peoples.

THE LAWYERS

AWYERS are no longer tion by its president in his hare. opening address before the San Francisco Bar Association. It depends. There are lawyers

and lawyers. Ex-President Taft holds up to view a lawyer of ideals, and that kind of lawyer is not in ill repute. Mr. Taft described him in an address at Williams College in 1914.

He said: lawyers who have written on the sub-ject repudiate any view that the lawyer is bound by professional rules to make himself the instrument of

Mr. Taft added that "the law- has a friend that means preyers ought to be first and fore- welfare and progress. purposes of men who pull down most, the peacemakers of society." prices, rob the producers and then He declared that the lawyer of of big affairs. He is intelligent, make huge profits by manipulation ideals prevents a great volume of discriminating and aggressive. He of markets. The process has often litigation "by the wise, beneficent, looks deeply and keenly into every been so intolerable that there have useful counsel," to intending liti- matter bearing upon the great of 1908 equalled that figure. been many threats of legislation to gants who are turned from their river and harbor work, in which purpose of going into court.

ing cotton contraband, even though influence amid the conflicts and and his powers for service that a left in doubt, because of inaccesaccompanied by a pledge by the antagonisms of society is most have given him the headship of sibility of necessary figures. Sub-British government to protect the wholesome. It is unfortunate that a great congressional committee, ject to possible slight correction, the went to the lawn fete-for the memmarket, was action that the specu- their field of usefulness and their To his words here quoted, he added vote in the next convention will be bers of the Oregon and Washington suburbs, the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, a lators would have seized upon to services to their clients are ob- the following significant sentence: distributed as follows, compared with demoralize the cotton market and scured by the lawyers of lower. Next to the favorable recommenda- 1912: lay the foundation for taking enor- moral standards who accept their mous profits at the expense of the license to practice as a commission of the House and Congress, too, are for piratical activities in and out encouraged in making appropriations

that \$30,000,000 of government tice barratry and champerty. They ments, funds will at once be placed at the are the practitioners who skim disposal of the federal reserve along the borderline and keep out the spirit of the communities is banks in the cotton states to be of the penitentiary most of the co-operative and appreciative, there loaned through member banks at time by their wits and by the is encouragement for the commitlow interest rates and on reason- unusual privileges that the courts tee to continue in the endeavor t

immediate and decisive notice to the reputation of the profession, a tions in the communities show a the farmers that they can obtain profession that by its code of ethics disposition to aid the committee money and hold their cotton in the and by the performances of lawyers rather than harrass it by unjust warehouses until such time as the of ideals is one of the most hon- criticisms, the natural result is a

The wonder is that great bar as- ward the improvements in which sociations, like those in session in the community is interested, money for payment of current ex- Portland this week do not take The Journal has always believed measures to protect the profession in the high purpose of the Rivers against its pirates and pettifoggers, and Harbors committee, rather who are without manners or than in the coarse criticisms which

JUSTICE HUGHES

TUSTICE HUGHES of the United States Supreme Court has definitely eliminated himself as a presidential possibility. In a industry from what would have letter to former Governor Stokes been a slump, with the producers of New Jersey he makes it clear and workers reduced to extreme that even if nominated, he would not accept.

The letter throws a strong light upon his conception of obligations Woodrow Wilson. It is exercise resting upon the justice of the nation's great high court.

The text of the letter has not been made public, but it is said Justice Hughes restated what he said when it was attempted in 1912 York propose a one-day strike by to present him as a get-together their sisters employed in induscandidate. He then said no man tries as proof that woman occupies who accepted a place on the su- an important place outside the preme bench should thereafter be- home. If the strike is called it come a candidate for public office. may be that many of the women He feared the effect on the court will occupy places outside of inshould its members be ambitious dustries. to occupy the White House.

The declination was placed on the high ideal of preserving the that if the press outside of Georgia court's independence of partisan does not stop criticising the Frank politics. He made the great po- lynching, the people of Georgia will litical renunciation when he accept- begin a boycott of all Jews in the ed appointment to the court. To state, which might lead to viohis mind, this meant complete de- lence. Surely Georgia is misrepvotion to judicial work, paying no resented by her mobs and mob heed to politicians or to party advocates. necessities.

In his attitude, Justice Hughes increases public confidence in the Elihu Root can be nominated for nation's highest court, and presents president on the Republican ticket a judicial ideal well worthy of without the slightest effort, if he contemplation.

THE BULGARIAN

N BULGARIA there is a national proverb that the Bulgar on his ox cart pursues the hare and

In an interesting article T. Lothrop Stoddard, a writer familiar

way from 13,080 to 101,100, to alism has been developed, one that that Senator Lodge is unusually Sweden from 29,050 to 710,080. looks forward to the reunion of correct in his views. Great Britain claims that these the whole Bulgarian race from the increases represent the true source Black sea to the Albanian moun-

The Bulgarians are normally ans were an Asiatic people of Turanian stock who conquered the traband list, Great Britain declares early Slavs south of the Danube in can cotton farmers. How it will they soon became absorbed. losing be done, and what other complication native speech and peculiar problems of this unparalleled time. The Slav is an idealist. The Bulgarian is practical. He is possessed of a dogged plodding nature, frugal to the point of avarice. He is not a sentimentalist and whatheld in high repute by the ever side he takes in the contest public," was the declara- he will always keep his eye on the

MR. SPARKMAN'S STATEMENT

66 T HE work of The Journal in leading the movement for the improvement of the Oregon coast and Columbia basin is known to the Rivers and Har- duced. bors committee of the House," said The code of ethics of the American Judge Sparkman, chairman of the Bar Association and that formulated Rivers and Harbors committee. by other bar associations and by great while in Portland last week. He added:

When a community has a newspaper devoted to progress and public welfare as we know The Journal to be, that community is favored.

Judge Sparkman is a busy man he exercises a commanding leader-There are such lawyers, and their ship. It is his own high qualities, tions of the United States engineers, by the spirit, the spirit, the men of the communities whose They are the lawyers who prac- interests are affected by the improve-

Judge Sparkman means that i open the rivers and deepen the Unhappily, they do most to fix harbors. If the men and institudesire by the committee to for-

Senator Burton and his kind have hurled against it. It has always believed that aid from Congress for the great improvements needed on the Oregon coast and in the Columbia basin was obtainable through a constructive co-operation with the Rivers and Harbors committee rather than through a destructive and unjust campaign of denouncing the committee as a

'pork-barrel" distributor. The appreciation of this course and its helpfulness to Portland and the Oregon country is attested in Chairman Sparkman's generous testimonial to The Journal.

Woman suffrage leaders in New

The Macon Telegraph threatens

Boss Barnes, of New York, says wants to be. But perhaps Mr. Root is too smart to take a nomination tendered by men of the Barnes type.

Congress is to be asked for an appropriation to establish a fashovertakes it. This national ion center, with a suitable builddistinctly national styles.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge says ing of the southern states, the other Lansing for years and that he is states of Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, mark for the same period rose This slavery has now been abol- a most accomplished international Oklahema and the Dakotas, these, with vict or acquit a person accused,

from 4100 to 35,860 bales, to Nor- ished and a great spirit of nation- lawyer. There is much evidence West Virginia and the District of Co-

Representatives of the American tablisk a municipal rose garden. it is for that reason that the Lon- A few years ago the nation saw They should come in June, when dications of today it appears that no

> facing bankruptcy. That is be- distributed the calculator is brought lievable, and it is also believable back to the same proportionate that the other belligerents will soon face the same thing unless

OF G. O. P. CANDIDATES

By Carl Smith. NCERTAINTY - deadlock

These are the words that most aptly describe the Republican national convention of 1916, so far as it can be brought into vision at this day. While all figuring is subject to a wide percentage of possible error, and unforeseen events may change the course of prophecy, it is nevertheless possible to assign strength of varying degree to the prospective candidates, and from this to indicate what is likely to happen.

The next convention will be composed of about 978 voting delegates, excluding the six delegates from Hawall. Porto Rico and the Philippines. who will not have the right to vote. The exact number cannot be stated, because of the change in the basis of apportionment, under which the reprivers and harbors of the resentation of the southern states and of a few northern states will be re-

> The 1912 convention consisted of 1078 delegates, equivalent to two delegates for each senator and representative in congress. The new rules award four delegates-at-large to each state, two delegates for every congressman which the vote "for any Republican historic year. elector" in the presidential election

Working this out mathematically,

1916. 1912.

| 9 | Alabama | 16 |
|-------|-------------------|------|
| 0 | Arkansas | 16 |
| 8 | Arizona | 6 . |
| ť | California | 26 |
| е | Colorado | 10 |
| - | Connecticut | 14 |
| | Delaware | 84 |
| f | Florida | 16 |
| s | Georgia | 8 |
| | Idaho | 87 |
| 0 | Illinois | 80 |
| - | Iowa | 26 |
| O. | Kansas | |
| 0 | Kentucky | 26 |
| - | Louisiana | 12 |
| a | Maing | 12 |
| 32 | Maryland | 16 |
| e | Massachusetts | 35 |
| ŧ | Michigan | 80 |
| a | Minnesota | 24 |
| _ | Misstssippi | 12 |
| | Missouri | 86 |
| h | Montana | 8 |
| | Nebraska | 10 |
| d | Nevada | 8 |
| 8 | New Hampshire | 28 |
| r | New Mexico | 6 |
| 57.73 | New York | 87 |
| h | North Carolina | 21 |
| е | North Dakota | 10 |
| s | Ohio | 48 |
| s | Oklahoma | 20 |
| d | Oregon | 10 |
| - | Pennsylvania | 76 |
| | Rhode Island | 10 . |
| e | South Carolina | 11 |
| n | South Dakota | |
| - | Tennessee | 91 |
| - | | 25 |
| f | Utah | |
| 21 | | 15 |
| a | Washington | 14 |
| | Washington | 14 |
| 0 | Wisconsin | 26 |
| i | Wyoming | 8 |
| n | Alaska | 2 |
| | Dist. of Columbia | 2 |
| - | Hawaii | 2. |
| | Philippines | |
| | | |

Porto Rico 2' · Without vote.

Making a speculative and arbitrary assignment of delegates on the basis of what seems most likely to happen,

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, in expected to have the support of the New England states, practically a solid vote. Awarding all of them to him, he will have \$7.

Assuming New York takes up Elihu Root, he will doubtless secure nearly all of that state. Adding to this strength the states of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, Root would

Pensylvania may be conceded to Knox, 76 votes; Indiana to Fairbanks, 30; Illinois to Congressman Mann, 57 Ohio to ex-Senator Burton, 48; Iowa to Cummins, 26; Michigan to Senator Smith, 30; Nebraska to Norris, 16. Supposing Wisconsin sends its delegation for La Follette once more, he would have a nucleus of 26 votes.

Borah, of Idaho, for the purpose of

this calculation, may be figured as having the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states under his wing, also characteristic is now being mani- ing, in Washington, where the best Alaska, a total of 110 votes. Allowlocated. The idea is to promote Borah strength in the south, where he is thought to have built some fine fences. If one fourth of the south The bureau of plant industry has is added, Borah is increased to 160. The other candidates who would be

be observed that the unassigned votes are in two large blocks, one consist-

lumbia, having a total of 186 delegates.

Who will secure the bulk of the middle west and the south? This is the unsolvable enigma, but from inone candidate will secure preponderating strength in these sections. So, A Berlin report says Russia is if this unplaced vote is fairly well

> figures, as follows: Weeks 87, Root 137, Borah 160, Knox 76, Fairbanks 30, Mann 57, Burton 48. Cummins 26. Smith 30, Norris 16, La Follette 26.

strength as shown by the speculative

This would leave 285 votes to be accounted for, and to be apportioned, as it now appears, among the candidates named without greatly increasing the advantage of any one over the other. It would seemingly spell of the Lord, a long period of bailoting, a slow process of weeding out those least available, and the chance for one of those surprises that sometimes develop from deadlocks, such as the nomination of Garfield in 1880 by the Republicans, and of Bryan in 1896 by the Democrats.

The nearest parallel to the present situation in the Republican party reverts to 1888, when there was a large field of candidates, with no one far enough in the lead to make predictions safe. The leaders then were Sherman, Gresham, Depew, Alger, Har-Blaine, McKinley and Foraker were feared as "dark horses." Harrison started with 80 votes and won on the eighth ballot, all but Sherman and Alger by that time having been practically eliminated.

The presidential primaries will it possible on convention day to set sional district, and a second delegate was possible in 1888, but unless the for each district wherein the Repub- signs are much awry there will be lican candidate for congress in 1914 as much uncertainty as to the name received 7500 or more votes, or in of the nominee as there was in that

the representation of a few districts T AST night I put on my white the bank are heavily fortified. Fort west-that I used to wear to Falkenstein and Fort Stosch guard dances-in North Dakota-years and years ago-before I was married-and miles above the town. Flanking the

-but before I went-we had find all the buttons. -and found all but one.

-and I went anyway. ¶ And I felt terribly alone-in that legal wilderness. -until I found Dean jongleur.

-and then we were both all right. nel-who's been asked out-to have a route through the northern peninsula cosmopolitan throng of sportsmen. 30 sood time-at a French war college. which should avoid the dangerous ¶ And Judge Anderson-of Baker- voyage around Jutland, were considered spasmodically from 1800 on, but

-smoking a "Flynn's Triumph. -which is made in Baker.

-and which-with the golf linksconsidered evidence - of Baker's kultur. ¶And the judge offered

Kernel Emmet Callahan. -who took it-and smelled of it and put it in his pocket-and patted the pocket-and twirled his cane. -and said-"The idea-of a cigar

like that-being made-in Baker.' ¶ And then he tried to get nearerthe stage-where Josie Flynn-and minstrels-were laughing themselves sick.

-at the jokes Roger Sinnott-and Fred Behrens-and Will Shaffer-had The various civil and criminal codes 10 fixed up for them to spring. ¶ And Josie said-the jokes minded her-of the shells-used by

over-all right-but they don't as-24 phyxiate. Roger's and ¶ And Josie said Fred's and Will's stuff-gave her a

26 new idea - altogether - of what is 6 funny. -and the other end-lady - asked

Josie-what the idea was. ¶ But Josie wouldn't tell. because - she said - the idea

wasn't funny at all. ¶ And then she got off one

Roger's best. -and led the laughter-herself -and nobody followed - except Roger.

-and Fred Behrends. -and Will Shaffer,

the Russian army.

-which was per agreement, ¶But Fred told me—off to one side—that a great deal—of Roger's and Will's stuff-was so rotten-that a sensation among lawyers and caused Josie would be a bear-if she could put it over.

¶ And a little later-Roger told me was very sorry-he didn't write all the jokes-for Josie. -because Fred and Will -didn't get the idea-of this minstrel stuff. Shaffer-who's from Seattle-and he said-he was glad to meet me-and I

said the same—and he said: ¶ "LISTEN-I'm glad I wrote-as many of the jokes-as I did-because otherwise-there would be nothing here tonight - simply nothing - to laugh at."

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out at existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead,"—Woodrow Wilson.

Juries and Verdicts. San Francisco, Aug. 23 .- To the Edi. tor of The Journal .- Ex-Governor Sla-

ton of Georgia declared in an interview here the other day that Leo M. Frank was convicted by the perjured testimony of a drunken negro. I wish now to call attention to the legal and perpetrates murder in the name of justice.
Juries are instructed to either con

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Chicago Post: Add to the hyphenates the latest trouble makers—Mexican-Boston Globe: Speaking of hyphen-

Pittsburg Press: Things to worry about: What will the kaiser call Petrograd if he captures it?

ated citizenship what's the matter with

ankee-American?

Atlanta Constitution: "God is still with us," says the kaiser. "Same here, is the word from the allies. Somebody is headed for the Ananias club. Omaha World Herald: Those aero-

planes flying about Fremont county had better be careful and not run into any of those tall cornfields. St. Paul Dispatch: It is reassuring to learn that President Yuan Shi Kal, in proposing to proclaim himself em-peror, is not guided solely by the voice

Ohio State Journal: The feminine devotion to the crochet needle, though incomprehensible to men, ought to make them happy, seeing it makes the women happy.

Taxpayers' alliance says property owners must be represented directly in the spending of public money. What's the matter with voting? Kansas City Times: The marvelous system of German railroads carries the German troops wherever they want to

Yet Germany's internal commerce goes on with evidently little disturb-ance. Why? Because Germany's marvelous system of improved rivers and canals is there to do the work. OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Indianans of Newberg will hold heir annual picnic Saturday, August The Lincoln County Leader observes that Toledo is the only town in the county that can boast a merry-go-

Papers that report the progress of the wave of gypsy migration down the Willamette valley note a decided falling off in the fortune-telling patron-

A new lungmotor recently purchased by public subscription has arrived at Seaside. The machine will be kept in the office of the city marshal, in readiness for instant use. machine.

Ashland Tidings: A report of the Captain Oregon. this year is breaking all records. Up to August 8 the total number of tourists was 5276, the number of automotics was 5276, the number of automotics to the lived st. Lou biles 1088.

Alleging an increasing popularity of Tillamook coast resorts, the Newberg Graphic says: "We note that the Newchicago Herald: The secretary of the axpayers alliance says property owntractive beach resorts.'

> Monroe Leader: The Russian colony that purchased 1000 acres of land over in Linn county two or three years ago and got "stung" with a lot of worthless ground, now has an agent over in Lane county looking for another tract. Had they had the gumption to come to Monroe in the first place they would have had no trouble. We have the have had no trouble. We "garden spot" of the valley.

THE KAISER'S GREAT STRATEGIC CANAL

sively improved. graphic Society. Built up around the deep pocket of the Kieler Foehrde, a narrow arm of the Baltic sea that cuts its way back into the province of Holstein, the old city of Kiel lies well shielded from all hostile attack and centrally placed for the use of the fleet, either upon the open ocean or upon the inelected at large from a state, one addown a much larger number of deleland sea. This ancient port city is
the largest men of war. A steamer
Frovidence interceding but through
ditional delegate for sach congresgates for the various candidates than headquarters for German sea strength,
takes between eight and nine hours the first naval station of the empire, the point from which the orders have been issued directing the unequal duel between the ships of the kaiser and The great war harbor of Kiel is

one of the finest and most powerfully protected harbors in the world. The sea arm, whose base is enclosed by the port, has a narrow entrance and a long, irregular surface. The entrance and the strategic points along the narrows about three and one-half By means of this canal Kiel is in close communication with the North sea, and units of the kalser's navy can be transferred rapidly and safely from the war theatre of the open ocean to that of the Baltic.

The Kaiser Wilhelm canal, or the Baltic ship canal, is the product of in its famous races. The yacht Ho- cisco to Portland, the vessel ran into an idea which ripened through cen- henzellern, housing the emperor and a storm off the coast of northern Calituries. Projects for connecting the the imperial family, was each year fornia, which continued with unabated and felt less like a German colo- Baltic and North sea by a water the central it remained to the military necessities of a great empire to bring about narrow, indifferently paved streets steerage were flooded. the realization of this advantageous and being flanked by gnarled, time-passengers were quarted. waterway for trade. Any number of tortured buildings. bashful beginnings of the projected however, is filled with handsome way northward, and the following way were made before the construc- structures, and is well planned. The Tuesday she lay outside the har at tion of the present canal was undertaken by the first German emperor. trially, commercially, socially, artistain Floyd did not leave the bridge. Kalser Wilhelm I laid the foundation tically, since becoming naval stone of the canal in 1887, and the quarters for the empire and of the Captain, Floyd lay outside till the costly avenue was formally declared greatest sport event upon the German open by the present emperor in 1895. I sport calendar.

ording to the preponderance of "judicial evidence." There is not a lawyer or a judge who can define judicial evidence, or distinguish between evidence and proof of guilt or innocence. prescribe as a legal proposition that law and judicial procedure should be 'proof is the effect of evidence." In taught in our public schools. It years devoted all of his energy to the other words, proof is the effect pro- should be divested of the garb of produced in the minds of a jury regarding fessionalism. Knowing the law and any quantity or quality of evidence in the consequences of its violation, men tory -and the other end lady asked a given trial. So, what is proof to one would be less likely to transgress it, mind is not proof to another. When a and a vast horde of non-producing par--and Josie said-"You can get 'em jury disagrees there is "proof" and "no asites would be compelled to go to the trip on the John L. Stephens 44 proof." It all depends upon the mental work. make up of the juror, and a great many of them regard testimony many against the accused as proof of his guilt. The average juror is not a deep psychologist. Few of them would snow what the word means, yet life nevertheless a careful observer of all

and death depend upon psychology. Then comes the prosecuting attorney o play upon the emotions of these arbiters of life and death. The prosecuttestimony of a loathsome creature without character or conscience, he

feels he has won a great victory. After Frank had been "convicted." the attorney for the negro, Conley, stated that he believed the negro (his client) was himself the murderer of Mary Phagan. This statement created some of them to prate volubly about "legal ethics," A number of "leading attorneys" gave it as their opinion that an attorney who knows that his own client is guilty of a crime for which an innocent man is to be put to a high class Portland theatre I am not death should keep silent, and "pre-surprised to find the chorus girl with serve inviolate the sacred confidence the lower extremity of her skirt a foot are hereby given to the pilot. Daniel -and right after that I met Will existing between attorney and client."

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Reports coming to this market

from many points in the south this week show increasing industrial activity is general there. One particular points out that New Orleans now has plans ready for a municipally owned grain elevator with a capacity of more than 1,-000,000 bushels and estimated to cost between \$700,000 and \$800,-999. Another report in connection with New Orleans states that a company with an authorized capital of \$500,000 has been organized to build large cold storage plants and warehouses. The Arkansas Fertilizer company, of Argenta, Ark., will build a \$90,000 sulphuric acid plant and the Tulsa Boiler of West Tulsa, Okla., will build a \$60,000 plant for making boilers and tanks. The Black River Cypress Lumber company, of Sardinia, S. C., has organized with a capital of \$250,000 to build a mill with a capacity of 20,000,-000 feet per year.

from Holtenau, just beyond the northern suburbs of Kiel, to Brunsbettel, at the mouth of the Elbe, at sea level, the locks at either end merely serving to neutralize the tides. It is 60 miles long, with a depth of more than 30 feet and a width sufficient to pass at Heligoland within easy reach of the Kiel headquarters. The whole impossible to keep way at night is lighted by electric- the ity. The first cost of the Baltic ship and canal was \$39,000,000. Other millions of ment, Regular steamer excursion serv-ment, Regular steamer excursion serv-boiling, we reached a We built a box rud war, but the voyage offered little we here and there spiritless scenery.

Great imperial docks, arsenals and navy yards are located at Kiel, as Hutchins, ware also admiralty headquarters and and copper. the imperial naval academy. Foreigners were not admitted to the docks

Holstein town are badly

There is an insistent demand among jurists and lawyers of conscience in America for a reform in judicial pro- master of the Active, plying between cedure. Just what they propose to do Portland and Victoria, and later having is not clear, yet the fact they are seeking reform is encouraging to the laity. GEORGE W. DIXON.

Criticising Clothes.

Portland, Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Being a mere man but new and extraordinary conditions that arise from time to time in the course skillful management of the said-steamof human progress and evolution, I am ship during a severe and trying storm therefore moved to ask of Dame Fash. (commencing on Sunday morning, Notherefore moved to ask of Dame Fashconviction. The emotion of "substantial justice" finds no abiding place in
his pertinent question: Why do day morning. November 15—of
the conviction of th his soul. If he can secure the conviction of an innocent man upon perjured testimony of a loathsome creature in a hard time truther time a hard time truther to the conviction of an innocent man upon perjured to the conviction of an innocent man upon perjured to the conviction of a loathsome creature in a hard time truther that sairts, old counts of the conviction and devoted and devoted afficers and devoted and devoted and attention to duty have safely continued to the conviction of the convic ordinary man. A friend of mine explained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the plained that the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names the material for dress heartily do we affix our names to the plained that the material for dress heartily do we affix our names the material for dress heartily do we affix the plained that the been worn a short time, and that on account of the war American women Floyd, for the unclinching gourage and have been unable to send away for better fabrics and have therefore had in to content themselves with the commodities at home.

Whenever I go to the Oaks or attend or se above the ankles, but in times like these a very similar scene is not uncommon on the streets of our city

We men do not object to this in the least-it is all right in itself-but what does bother us is how to readily recognize who's who. In time gone by girls have always dressed according to their age, and older maidens were attired in costumes best suited to their years; but now "the old order changeth and giveth place to new." All dress in skirts just as though not one was a day over "sweet sixteen." This, I say, is confusing to the average masculine mind, especially to that of the masher. I saw a fellow on the street the other day approach a neatly dressed young maiden who, as usual, was wearing a very short gown. She was standing on the corner waiting for a jitney with her back toward her ad-mirer. "A nice day, little one," remarked the young fellow airily. Whereupon the object of his attention directed a swift, piecing gaze in his direction and looked him over steadily for a moment. It was his grandmother -in one of those short skirts.

This is merely one instance of many of its kind, but it alone ought to be sufficient cause to set the women of Portland to thinking and lead them to adopt some regulation of dress whereby men will be able to distin-guish, be they 16 or 50. M. I. WRIGHT.

Cooking Special Staff

N CHRISTMAS day, 1867, in the village of St. Louis, on the banks, of the Willamette, Captain Francis Menes started on his last voyage. His death removed from Oregon one of its picturesque and adventurous characters. In 1847 Captain Menes, in command of the French ship Morning. Star, brought to Oregon Bishop Blanchett with 10 priests, 7 nuns, 3 brothers and a cargo of goods for the use of the Catholic churches of Oregon, On his second voyage to Oregon in the A number of summer of 1849, his vessel, the Morning Star, met with a serious misadventure at the mouth of the Columbia. Captain Menes decided to settle in

He settled at Oregon City, where he lived until 1853, when he moved to St. Louis, on French Prairie. His first mate, Eugene La Forest, also decided to stay ashore, and settled at Oregon City.

Many years ago, in speaking of the wreck of the Morning Star, Mr. La Forest said:

In December, 1848, we left Havre de Grace, and reached the Columbia river bar about the middle of July, 1849. We remained outside the bar seven days, waiting for a pilot. No pilot could be obtained and by the advice of the captain of an American bris, who informed us that Mr. Reeve. the bar pilot, had been drowned in the bay of San Francisco, it was agreed that both vessels should bar as soon as the wind was favorable, Captain Menes, having crossed once before, consented to go ahead, the other vessel should follow:

the other vessel should follow; put and doing so he took the wrong direction, for the channel had changed since 1847, and the Morning Star was badly used for nine hours on the bar, with very heavy weather against us. The American brig which had been in our wake From a Bulletin of the National Geo-, The original canal has been extenican brig which had been in our wake passed us at about 500 yards distance. he struck bottom in several places The canal crosses the peninsula but was able to go on, as she drew rom Holtenau, just beyond the north-only six or seven feet of water while the Morning Star drew 16 feet. We lost all the Morning Star's small life-boats while attempting to lower them, at which time one man was drowned. The keel worked loose from the stern and the rudder was lost, which left the vessel uncontrollable; but through to pass through the canal, thus bring-ing the advance German naval base of Heligoland within easy reach of were broken and it possible to keep her affoat; but with courage and skill of Captain Menes Mr. Latta, and through the aid canal was \$39,000,000. Other millions brought to our aid a number of In-have been expended in its improve-dians, and with constant pumping and war, but the voyage offered little we succeeded in steering the vessel of interest besides steep banks and up the river to Pertland, landing where the Allen & Lewis warehouse now stands. Here we succeeded in saving the cargo. The hull wand Flanders, who so The hull was sold to Couckers, who sold it to Charles

cuts its way into the sheltered bay, and yards. Many thousands of visit- from the mouth of the Columbia river. ors regularly attended Kieler Woche to San Francisco can now be made in Week), the great German re- safety, juxury and speed, it is interestgatta held each year during the lat- ing to recall travel by steam 40 years ter part of June. This regatta was or so ago. On November 6, 187 an event of first importance in the pretty much all of Portland turned out world of international sport, and to see the steamer John L. Stephens, yachts from all nations interested in which had been given up as lost at sports were annually entered sea. While en route from San Franpoint of the gay, rich, severity from Sunday morning to Wednesday night. The seas broth completely over the ship, carrying away Kiel is one of the oldest towns in the guards, wheelhouse and damaging built, having twisted, wrenched loose and the galley and gnarled, time- passengers were quartered in the sa-The new town, loon and dining room. She worked her city has grown in every way, indus- Astoria. For six days and nights Cap-The bar was "mountains high." storm blew itself out, then crossed the

Hutchins, who burned her for the irot

bar and came up the river to Portland unannounced. Captain R. S. Floyd was an old time Pacific coast mariner, having been commanded the Oriflame. Still later he was master of the John L. Stephens Personally I believe the elements of After rusing from the sea he had charge of the "Lick Trust," and for construction of the 36 inch Lick telescope at the Mount Hamilton observa-

in California, for which James Lick left \$700,000. Some of the passengers who made years ago are still with us. The passengers presented Captain Floyd with a testimonial which roads as follows:

On Board Steambhip John L. Stephens, Off Columbia River, Wednesday Morning, November 15, 1871. Whereas, Recognizing the perils and ing a hard time trying to reach the troiled and brought the said steamship ankles. All this is bewildering to the described storm; now we, the under-

> devotedness to duty displayed by him in times of severe trial and danger; for his able and skillful management of our steamer during such a storm; not seeking any rest from Sunday morning until Wednesday morning, but

the port of Astoria; also, the several mates, and the crew, for their unflinchmotes, and the crew, for their unflinching courage and prompt obedience to orders. (Signed.)
George P. Ibrie. S. D. Holmes, B. P. Cardwell, L. Hulin, Richard H. Wise, T. D. Henderson, Mrs. George P. Ibrie, Mrs. M. Belt Holmes, Mrs. Abbie Cardwell, Mrs. J. Lufkin, Mrs. Francis Winch, Miss A. Loomis, Mrs. M. W. Smith, Mrs. Lucy A. Forbes, Mrs. Bettle L. Jackson, Emily C. Filkin, W. H. Roberts, Miss M. C. Shumand, Samuel Ackley, L. C. Millard, William Woodbury, Frances Livingston, A. P. Stewart, H. E. Pope, T. W. Jackson, J. R. Pilkin, Henry W. Winche, Eugene C. Filbin, T. J. Goodyear, Charles P. Brown, A. F. Forbes, James Forbes,

Pilkin, Henry W. Winche, Eugene C. Filibin, T. J. Goodyear, Charles P. Brown, A. F. Forbes, James Forbes, James Cameron, L. B. Elliott, H. Fairman, M. Wise, L. C. Henrichsen, A. R. VanHouten, William H. Drake, H. W. Boyce, Reuben Loveridge, Mrs. Lizzie McNary, Miss A. K. Richards, Mrs. A. R. VanHouten, Mrs. Kate S. Wise, Mrs. D. B. Boyce, Mrs. Eliza Ainsa. Decadence Everywhere. From the New York Globe. No, people are not nearly so rugged

a brakeman down state, fell under the wheels of his train, and a contempor-"His head was cut off. He died instantly.' Oh, Say Not So.

as they were half a century ago Frex.

From the Cincinnati Times Star Most of the eugenists we have sees have been physically pretty unc