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extent are dumped into the great cities providing for the extension of the of the Atlantic Coast, and being un- powers of the state railroad commisthemselves and their adopted country, court an appointive office,

which they live. Under the plan of the ing certain property from taxation. sections they visit.

the movement are not going into the ballot, real estate business. Their mission is simply to pick out the best places for simply to pick out the best places for the homeseeker, the price of land and IGNORAVCE AS TO other conditions, and then act in an advisory capacity. They are not going into the business of buying property.

"I hope that before long Eastern Oregon will be the destination of many of these people. I have Lakeview in seeker of limited means."

of the canal by July 1, 1913. It is a turning on and off of a light, they prophecy that is daring, in its depend- would have staid in their seats and no ence on so many elements.

late date in August last as follows:

The work on north guide wall at the ther are any excuse for a panic. Miraflores locks about to be begun. work near the Atlantic entrance, at struction. Mindi. about six months more will be needed. Bids for the enormous hydroelectric generating plant at the spillway at Gatun dam are about to be adnish power for operating gates, valves of the spillway, with light for the same, and light and power along the entire canal. The Gatun dam. locks and spillway will be one of the wonders of the world.

The work on the docks at both Atadvanced. If the Culebra cut behaves well and work progresses at present; will have disappeared in good time for

the intended opening.

The more the whole project is studied with its enormous demands on engineering skill, on the concentra-tion and handling of armies of men, the devising manufacturing and plac-ing of machinery and equipment on an unheard of scale, the ordinary man stands wondering at the audacity or the forecast of completion by any giv-

RECALL CARRIES

San Francisco, October 11. -- Women's movements that has ever been under suffrage, which with the counting of taken in this country is now being the first returns from the state constipromoted by the Catholic Bishops of tutional amendment election yesterday America. The plan has been under for- was believed to have been decisively mation for several years, and it is only defeated, made strong gains as the vote during the past year that the plans are from the more remote districts was refully matured. During his visit to ported, and early today it was believed this city. Bishop O'Reilly, who is that the amendment had an even

consideration at the hands of the men approval of the so-called progressive who were leading the move to place on legislation fathered by the present the lands of the West the hundreds of stated administration. Opposition to thousands of homeseekers that are the recall of all judiciary, was buried under an avalanche of favorable votes. "There are landed in New York, and the amendment providing for the each year 750,000 Catholics, who come initiative and referendum rolled up a to America for the purpose of making majority but little less than did the their homes here. These to a great recall proposition. The amendments able to keep up with keen competition sion over all public utilities and inin those places many are forced down creasing its rate-making powers were into the slum districts, where they lose also approved, as were the amendments every trait of religious and civic providing for a divided session of the righteousness. They become a real legislature, allowing counties to have menace to the peace and welfare of the free holders, charters, fixing four years country. These same people, if placed as the minimum period for the use of on the agricultural lands of the West. public school text books, providing for would develope into upright law-abiding the establishments of interior courts citizens and would become a credit to and making the clerk of the Supreme

"In addition to this vast number of Aside from the suffrage amendforeigners, it is estimated that about ment, only two provisions, both of 200,000 Catholics throughout the lesser political importance, are in United States are each year seeking doubt. These are number 19. relating places in the West that offer better on- to the issuance of railroad passes to portunities than the communities in public officials, and number 22, exempt-

Catholic Colonization movement it is On the ballots thus far counted the proposed to locate these people on the suffrage amendment polled the greatfertile lands of the West. Experts will est number of votes the count in 1,367 be sent into the various sections and precincts out of 13.143 in the state these will make a careful examination showing 60.968 for and 63.589 against, of the conditions found there. On this the recall amendment polled 90,367 for report will depend what class of home- and 28.728 against, the initiative and seekers are to be sent-whether artis- referendum polled 85,746 for and 27,ans, farmers, professional men, and so 747 against; the amendment making These experts come unheralded, the state railroad commission appoinand their presence is unknown in the tive and increasing its membership from three to five received 67,671 for "Since the announcement has been and 39.625 against. In these four made that this plan was to be followed. amendments centered the greatest propositions of every kind have been public interest, a large proportion of submitted by land owners and real voters failing to mark their preference estate men. But the men in charge of on any other of the questions on the

Only the other day nearly thirty lives mind and will do everything I can were lost at Cannonsburg. Pa., beto aid in bringing these people to this cause a fuse blew out in a moving piccounty. I believe that Lake county ture theatre. There was a tiny flash, has a great future, and with the great some one cried "Fire!" and in an indevelopment contemplated in this sec- stant people were stampeding for the tion, offers an ideal place for the home- doors. When the rush was over nearly thirty men, women and children had been crushed to death. And all this was over nothing-because the people did not understand.

There seems to be a woeful lack of common knowledge about electrical matters and if the general public had but known, by reading or any other form of education, that the simple President Taft predicts the opening blowing of a tuse was as harmless as harm would have resulted. A fuse is There are 21 months and 11 days to made to burn out and when it does so set time. Progress was reported to a it fulfills its destiny and saves much valuable property from loss. When a Concrete work on the Gatun locks fuse does turn out it gives a tiny flash. was more than two thirds completed. and sometimes a slight noise, but nei-

Of course, there is no way to pre-A depth of 20 feet of water secured at vent the frenzied rush of people ignorthe Altantic entrance and that extend- ant of electircal matters every time a ed as far inland as the Old French fuse burns out or a circuit breaker canal a distance of five and one half opens, but it is the bonded duty of miles. Concrete laving at Gatun locks every newspaper, every periodical, to was begun August 24. 1909. On Aug- print concise explanations of the workust 24, 1911, there were 415,210 yards ings of ordinary electrical apparatus yet to be done. The last year's averso that the people may become educatage is at the rate of 2.911 cubic vards ed to the harmlessness of electrical per day. Concrete work in the great appliances. These truths should also spillway at Gatun is over 68 per cent be taught in our public schools so that complete. There are about 451,210 the next generation may have a cubic vards yet to be placed. In the thorough knowledge of electrical con-

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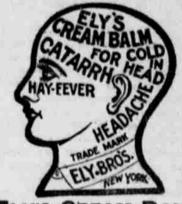
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