

tended over half the Balkan states and what Italy has wrenched from her.

Russia would demand a free right of way for all her ships armed or unarmed through the Hellespont; also all of Poland.

Great Britain would insist upon the surrender or at least the disarmament of nearly the entire German fleet and guarantees that no new great navy should ever be built by her.

It will be seen that the terms all around are impossible.

We see no present solution except that the neutral powers assert themselves and volunteer to arbitrate the questions of difference. Either this or the war must go on to final exhaustion; or until some of the powers break the alliances that now hold them together. Again, it is barely possible that the chief financiers of the respective governments may agree to serve notice on those governments that their resources are exhausted, not only their financial resources, but their power to plan expedients to tide over further difficulties.

Then, too, while the men may be willing to fight to the end, even the terrible trenches are not so hard to hold as are bread riots in which women and children cry for food.

The nations at war are like a man who has taken hold of a live wire with both hands and cannot let go.

Desultory fighting will go on, but no fierce onslaughts unless Germany gathers her strength and makes a drive where the Mohammedan powers can help her break the power of Great Britain.

Some Of Man's Duties

THE recent storms emphasize some old truths. One is that the man who goes on year after year increasing his flocks and herds and makes no provision for feeding them in a hard winter is, under all the equities a criminal and though, because of his neglect, he is often a heavy financial sufferer, that does not alter the fact.

Another is that a state that imports valuable birds and then makes no provision for having them fed when the winter storms cut off all natural supplies from them, is criminally negligent.

Another is that a city that does not keep a watch over its very poor people and so provide for them that they will not suffer when continuous great winter storms render them helpless, is deficient alike in charity and in that prudence which is needed to protect the homes of the city.

Another is that it is the duty of a city gov-

ernment and its well-to-do citizens to be always on the alert to provide work for poor people that such help as they need may come in the form of wages rather than in charity.

Another is that men and governments should keep in mind nature's methods and be prepared to meet the losses and sorrows that frequently come from them.

For instance, when the air becomes fetid and invites the pestilence nature sends her cyclones to clear it. But in the wake of the storm there is always a long trail of wreck and death and help is needed.

To supply the springs in the hills, nature sets her pumps in motion out in mid-ocean, loads the gathered moisture upon her clouds, calls the winds from their caves and sets them to drive the clouds shoreward, and when those clouds are seized by the cold, lying in wait on the mountain tops, and it compresses the clouds and forces them to give up their moisture in the form of snow, that the earth may be revived and the harvest of another autumn may be assured; all her moods are violent and men should be prepared to meet them and ward off as much suffering from their effects as possible.

Men's duties are not limited to providing the best they can for themselves and those they love, but the poor should likewise be their concernment and so should be the domestic animals that depend upon them and the birds, that when they can, carry on a perpetual praise service in their songs.

Judge Alexander McMaster

HE was Utah born, by his own exertions he educated himself; by honest effort and ability he achieved a high and honorable name; he was an able lawyer and righteous judge and so faithful to his trust that it was expected he would retain the office he filled as long as he desired to. He was cut off in the fullness of manhood, and his death is bewailed by the thousands that knew him. The sympathies of the city go out to his family in full, and the last "all hails and farewells" that are spoken above him are all in the broken words of sorrow.

Progressive Tactics

IT is delicious to hear our progressive friends protest that they want no affiliation with the Republicans; that why they fixed their conven-

tion day on the same day the Republicans are to hold theirs, was in the hope that both parties might name the same candidate for president.

They have named theirs already. Indeed, were he to die prior to next June their party—though they may not know it—would be dead.

Then what is to be their argument when they meet and try to persuade the Republicans to name the same candidate that they do?

It can be but the one that was foreshadowed at their late meeting in Chicago, which was about

"Come now, be reasonable and nominate T. R., or we will smash you again and re-elect Mr. Wilson!" Conciliating cusses, they are.

Why He Feeds The Sparrows

THERE is a matter of fact just man up town. He was out one of the tough mornings last week covering the wheelbarrow in his back yard, which he had cleaned of snow, with food for the sparrows. "Do you like sparrows?" asked a passing neighbor, whereupon he said: "Not by a blamed sight. I encourage the boys to destroy their eggs as soon as they are laid, but they did not come here of their own accord, and to let them die of cold and hunger is not a fair deal. I know what it is to be cold and hungry. I know, too, a great many men who are as no-account as the sparrows; the world would be just as well off if they had never been born, but I would not refuse one of them bread if he was hungry or an old coat if he was cold, though they are able to rustle, but the sparrows are not; hence I feed the sparrows. If we all got only our real deserts we would be in a deuce of a fix."

Look To The Dams

THE sweeping away of the dams back of San Diego should be a notice to our authorities in Utah to have the dams in this state examined, and if there is no adequate means to relieve them in case they may be subjected to extraordinary pressure, to have those means provided if possible; for with the present unusual volume of snow now accumulated in the foothills behind Utah valleys, a few days of warm weather, with possible warm rains added, would play smash, and convert little streams into young Niagaras. And farmers who have livestock in the valley should quickly look out places where the stock could be swiftly driven to safe grounds, in case of a sudden flood.

It would be just like this climate to have a succession of hot days early this year.

Thaisine Wonder

A New Remedy for the Safe, Permanent and Positive Removal of Wrinkles and Facial Blemishes.

Corrects enlarged pores, tightens and beautifies the skin. Positively non-injurious and will not harm the most delicate skin. Its effect is permanent and is caused by chemical action upon the wrinkled skin and not by mechanical action which alone smoothes the skin only during the time it is in use. Beneficial results immediately following application. Consistent use of Thaisine Wonder will remove the unsightly blemishes known as eye bags or eye pouches.

Price \$3.00

Your Druggist should have it, or it will be sent, charges prepaid on receipt of price.

Write for further particulars

THAISINE CHEMICAL COMPANY, P. O. Box 442, Portland, Oregon

Are You An Heir?

If you are interested in the settlement of an estate, and are not familiar with Probate Practice, we shall be glad to have you call and consult with the President or Trust Officer of this Company, who will, without expense to you, explain the necessary steps to be taken, and the time and expense required in the settlement of the estate in which you are interested.

We are especially organized and equipped to serve the public as Administrator, and will be pleased of an opportunity to explain the advantages and economy which a Trust Company offers.

Tracy Loan & Trust Company