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Minister and Embassador

The raising of Ministers Pauncefote of England and Patenotre of France to the full rank of embassadors by their the full rank or embassadors by their respective governments is significant of the growing consideration felt for this government by the nations of Europe. It is likely that Germany, Italy, Aus-tria, Russia and Spain will follow suit and shortly elevate their representatives at Washington to the rank of embassa-dor. In the etiquette of the diplomatic service there are three general classes of accredited agents to a foreign countryaccreated agents to a foreign country—
the embassador, the minister plenipotentiary and the charge d'affaires. The embassador is the highest, representing not
only his government but absolutely the
person of his sovereign at a foreign capital.

It is a fact that hitherto the governments of Eurone, while they sent embas-

ments of Europe, while they sent embas-sadors to ene another's capitals, sent only ministers plenipotentiary to the United States. Our chief diplomatic represen-tatives in Europe therefore took the rank of minister also and fell into the second class of diplomatic agents. The embassador takes precedence of the minister on all ceremonial occasions, and therefore even James Russell Lowell, when he was minister to England, had to malk taking the second control of the when he was minister to Engana, may to walk behind the representatives of every court in Europe. Now, however, there will be a change. Since the nations of Europe show their appreciation of the power of the United States by making their ministers embassadors the United States will naturally do likewise. Minister Eustis will probably shortly be the United States embassador to France. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, our embassador to England, has the honor of being the first American diplomat of the highest

Biennial Legislative Sessions

In Massachusetts old time tradition adheres to this day to the annual elec-tion of both governor and members of the legislature. It has been argued that this makes great fuss and feathers, with no corresponding good results to show; that, in short, it would be much better to have not only the governor elected every two years, but also the legislative assen two years, but also the legislative assembly meet only every other year. Usages of the states differ according to their own sweet fancy in this matter. A majority hold elections for both governor and legislature biennially, with annual sessions of the latter body. Probably common opinion favors this system.

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In the New England Magazine Mr.
Raymond L. Bridgman argues in favor
not only of electing a governor, but also
the legislature every year. Truth compels an unprejudiced observer to say that
his reasons for the annual legislative sessions are stronger than those for the annual elections. One point which he mentions is that the rural inhabitants would
be satisfied with a meeting of the legis be satisfied with a meeting of the legis lature every two years. They live quietly and simply. They do not feel the rushing current of growth pushing them

It is the cities that require annual ses ons. New needs constantly arise as the population increases and civilization es more complex. To mention only one or two instances, whenever a discovery like the telephone or the elec-tric light and electric transit is put to general use, a multitude of laws must be made to fit the new needs. It is the same all over. The law of development requires that the old should be wiped out, the new made place for. Then, too, in our new countries the mistakes of lawmakers are something prodigious. As a wit once said, the mistakes of doctors are hidden underground; those of the lawyers and lawmaking bodies cannot be. When a legislature has made a bad break, it must come together as quickly as possible and mend the break.

There is another reason Mr. Bridgman might have brought forward, but does not, in favor of annual sessions. In this country every man is a sovereign, and all citizens ought to be kept in touch with the times and governing laws as well as with parliamentary rule and usage. This can be accomplished by no means so well as by annual least tive

There are those in this country who talk of the United States restoring her throne to Liliuokalani and holding her steady upon that frail and tottering stool. The United States will look well in the role of bolstering up a monarchy, will it

The Count of Paris says in his manifesto that only monarchy can give France a strong and stable government. The a strong and stability of a government. The strength and stability of a government depend on the honesty and intelligence of the people themselves. Where they have these, any government can be strong and stable. Where they have them not, no government can be strong and stable.

age doctor's ability to spell, which we as it is more convenient. hurl back with scorn.

It is mentioned as a fact that the republic of Brazil has offered to pay all the traveling expenses of colored people from the United States who desire to colonized America paid their own expenses here and had to whip out the Ingenses here and in seal of large for they could begin to really live. All this has been done in Brazil long ago. If now the negro has the grit to accept the offer from Brazil and go there, he can amass a fortune for himself. It is a golden optomistrate a prova his claim to be the small have been the cause of Bobby fortune for himself. It is a golden op-portunity to prove his claim to be the equal of the white man.

New Field For Photography.

sun pictures, has entered on a new field, and a thoroughly charming and interesting one. It is only the truth to say that this new phase is due almost solely to the amateur photographers. It is the science and art of grouping objects and living beings in an artistic arrangement and then taking a photograph of the study. The effect is in some instances as pleasing as that of a beautiful painting.
Indeed enlarged paintings could be made from some of these groups that would grace any gallery in the land.

The amateur lady photographers have been the ones to develop this branch most successfully. It is quite in line with refined artistic tastes. It is also much easier to use the warm, living flesh and blood models to perpetuate an armost successfully. It is quite in line with refined artistic tastes. It is also much easier to use the warm, living flesh and blood models to perpetuate an artistic idea than to spend months and years over dry paint and canvas and then sometimes meet failure. The possibilities are here almost infinite, limited only by the photographer's artistic gift.

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The Cherokee Outlet.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writes that the above is the right name for the tract of land commonly called the Cherokee strip. He himself has been over the country several times, and he pronounces the new region a "aland of promise in every sense close of the term." The Outlet is 60 miles across from north to south and 210 miles long from east to west. The more designed from the country of the cou long from east to west. The moment the gun is fired announcing it open 50,000 will tear forward in a race to locate homes or grab town lots for speculation.

The Outlet lies between Kansas on the north and Oklahoma on the south.

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It will become a part of Oklahoma territory on its opening. The boomers will find their way through it much easier than they did in Oklahoma, for four railroads already enter or cross it. There are several good stage routes as well.

By the evening of the record day of the By the evening of the second day after that shot is fired the writer thinks very few good claims will be left vacant, and the majority of settlers will have taken possession within three hours. In adpossession within three hours. In addition to having stage routes and railroads through it the country is abundantly watered. We know how good a
land it must be when we remember the
hard time there was getting the cattle
grazers off it, and they finally had to be
held off by United States cavalry. Before the opening the countries and country. fore the opening the counties and county seats will have been established, and th settlers can have postoffices and local government at once. In a month's time these American citizens will probably be starting schools.

Oklahoma contains something over 2,000,000 acres, half of which is first class land. The Outlet is almost three times as large, with nearly all of it fer-tile. The G.-D. writer says there are thrifty man cannot earn a living for himself and family. His imagination revels with delight in the luxuriance of the blue grass, which no number of cattle 'have ever seemed able to eat off the street of the three transfer of the street of during the summer months." The Cherduring the summer months." The Cherical Control of the

nificent country. The soil of most is black and loamy. The boomers who await the opening are an unusually thrifty and intelligent class.

FROM SUBURBAN POINTS.

ney which is now made between here and Freeland. As a rule the people of this place do their trading in Freeland and we believe with as much profit as and we believe with as much profit as can be done elsewhere, but to the people of today convenience means much, and to the marine hospital service will not be so numerous after the doctors in the country know that to get such an office they must pass an examination in the common school branches, particularly in geography and United States history. This is an insinuation against the average doctor's ability to spell, which was as it is more convenient.

ECKLEY CLIPPINGS.

The nonsensical discussion began by our friend Bobby over an old plug hat has gone about far enough, and it is time settle in Brazil as colonists. They will to talk about some other things when he get their farms free besides, on the homestead plan, after they get there, level is better chance for the black man than the white man ever had in the Bobby would keep his writing inside the United States. The white people who colonized America paid their own exwilling to furnish him with replies if he

> would have been the cause of Bobby showing himself up to the people of the community in the way he did Mary Ann would have been more charitable and dropped it long ago, but we believed Bobby was not utterly brainless until his

last letter was published.

There is nothing to be found in it to answer in any way, except several high sounding words put together in a shape which makes them beyond the under-standing of ordinary people. If Bobby wrote his last letter in the language of the Chinese it would be as easy to understand as the way he treated the English language on Monday. As Mary Ann does not claim to be an unraveler of grammatical puzzles she will drop out until Bobby is done soaring around the air with his crooked sentences and ex

To search long and carefully for beautiful soft senses he will surely see how foolish ful models, to group them according to the thought in the artist's brain and then snap a camera at the picture and preserve it—there is not a pleasanter fad or relaxation than this. Every emotion Bobby will in a few weeks be numbered good and had grow years experiments. good and bad, every grace, every virtue, again with the sane people of Eckley, beauty or deformity can thus be depicted at first hand. In this kind of work Miss Katherine Weed Barnes, grand-daughter of Thurlow Weed, has few as a correspondent from that place adequals. She has been repropulsed in given by the sand of the same people of Eckley. With the best of friendship for all and trusting that Bobby will take the old place and the same people of Eckley. equals. She has been pronounced in vised him, we bid you goodbye until London the most skillful amateur photographer living.

Thursday, when you can read a letter of news from Mary Ann.

The fence and grounds of the receased park are being repaired and put in good condition for the opening game, which will probably take place on the 14th inst. Manager Malloy has not yet decided with whom he will open the sea-The fence and grounds of the Freeland

Catcher Brady, who was to play Jeanesville this year, has returned to Pittsburg and joined the Athletics of that city, a club belonging to the Western

Pennsylvania League. Hazleton is to have a sort of semi-pro fessional club. It will play at West Hazleton park, and the grand stand will

The local cranks have been scanning the city papers with their usual eager-ness since Friday. They are very much interested in Jennings' playing.

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