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Prepare to have a good time on the Fourth of July, but keep your eye on the trash pile and be ready to put out all fires. It is all right to burn powder, but it is not necessary to burn the town.

One result of the beef trust exposures will be to encourage local butchers in the smaller towns to do their slaughtering for themselves, as it was done in the days before the trust. And it will not be as easy to kill these small competitors by rebates as it was before.

Adulterated products, short weights, favored rates in shipping and bribery, are the four corner stones on which the leading trusts erected their colossal fortunes. With his big stick the president has battered down this foundation and upon it no more towering trust fortunes will rise. Those already established are beginning to totter and their fall is imminent. Two rebates are tagged for prison, the dirty meat packers have been penalized \$85,000 in fines and the pious oil gang is trembling before its judges. Now let this same president, one Theodore Roosevelt, devise an effective scheme for forcing the rich to pay their share of taxes and the average American will be blessed as Solomon prayed, with "neither poverty nor riches."

**BIG STICK WAS NECESSARY**

"What has become of our boasted American fair play?" woefully wails J. Ogden Armour, head of one of the big packing houses in Chicago. Mr. Armour and his fellow packers are the last men in the world who ought to complain about not receiving fair play. Though utterly regardless of what was due from them in their dealings with the public, they received from the president every opportunity which could reasonably be asked or granted to do the right thing, and it was only when they showed an unyielding determination to defy the rights of the people that the blow of exposure fell upon them.

It is the most absurd kind of folly for Mr. Armour or any one else to say that the president has unpatriotically or recklessly sought to injure American industry. There is no one man in the nation who has more thoroughly at heart the welfare of all forms of industry in this country. It was because he realized that the good of the people and the commercial honor of the United States were being seriously threatened by the methods in vogue at the packing houses that he demanded reforms.

Every person who has read the pro-

**WOOD AND COAL WANTED**

Notice is hereby given at School District No. 1 of Union county, Oregon will receive up to 6 o'clock p. m. of June 29, 1906, sealed bids for furnishing said school District with 150 cords of four foot split yellow pine, and red fir wood, said wood to be cut while green and not later than Aug. 1, 1906, free from large knots and acceptable to said school board. All wood to be delivered at high school building and to be corded up closely where directed by the board. Bids to be delivered by Aug. 1, and all on or before Sept. 5, 1906.

Also sealed bids for furnishing from 30 to 110 tons of Lump coal to be delivered in coal bins at school buildings.

Bids for coal and wood to be separate and may be for a less amount than the whole therefore. Bids to be left with school clerk. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. C. WILLIAMS, School Clerk.

ceedings in congress and the accounts of conferences at the White House is familiar with the fact that President Roosevelt did not make public the report of the investigating commission until he had exhausted all other means of obtaining the desired legislation for a proper system of meat inspection.

By means of a powerful lobby the packers were bringing pressure to bear upon congress to defeat the inspection bill recommended by the president. In the face of an indisputable statement of facts by the commissioners, the packers persistently denied that the conditions mentioned had any existence. Yet the exposure was scarcely 24 hours old when they began an extensive cleaning up process in their plants and inaugurated changes where they had previously declared there was no necessity for a change. By their own actions they have virtually given the lie to their assertions.

They have shown that only exposure could bring about a reform of abuses. They refused fair play to their consumers and now hypocritically cry that the president is not giving them fair play. No more barefaced attempt to pose as martyrs was ever made. Their conduct called for a vigorous application of the "big stick," and it was never wielded with better effect. The packers themselves are primarily and entirely responsible for any discredit that has been brought upon their products in foreign markets.—Spokane Review.

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