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### BECKER GUILTY.

The case against Charles Becker, the New York Police Lieutenant acthe four principals recently executed for the murder. Mrs. Rosenberg testified that she had heard Jack Rose urge the four gunmen to kill Rosen thal because Becker demanded that

Another new witness was C. B. assistance in establishing an alibi for a certain night and had told him he It was that night that Rosenthal was murdered. The evidence of Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and "Bridgie" Webber, accomplices, was unshaken in the second trial.

There was weighty circumstantial evidence against the accused Police eutenant. Rosenthal was murdered in the early morning hours of Tuesday, July 16, 1912. On the preceding Saturday he had supplied to the New York World an affidavit charging that a police Lieutenant was his partner in a gambling house and received 20 per cent of the profits. He named This affidavit was published Sunday morning and on Monday District Attorney Whitman made an appointment with Rosenthal to go over the evidence in his office Tuesday morning. The District Attorney had previously announced that he intended to use Rosenthal in revealing graft conditions in the Police Depart-

ment. A few hours before it was to a hotel cafe one hundred feet from the heart of Broadway and shot down by four men who fired from an auto cant indifference to the capture of the murderers. A passerby who information given.

Jack Rose, the confessed conspirator with Becker, claimed to have been a graft collector for the Police Lieu-Investigation by the District Attorney's office disclosed that Becker was possessed of a fortune far greater than that of an ordinary police offi-Bank deposits aggregating \$50,-

accomplices, men of low morality though they were, established a remarkably clear case against the Powhich might, if evidence were less con- the issue of railroad securities, clusive, be given consideration by the Court of Appeals.

fense that Rosenthal was killed as an that preceded the murder. But were ing Recker, it is clear that the murder

There need be no sympathy for a man who, chosen to enforce the law, connives with scoundrels to break it and thereby promotes graver crime. It perhaps cannot be held that full moral responsibility extends in every case to all beneficiaries of crime, but the activities of Becker in the realms of lawlessness with the type of partners with which he was surrounded lead almost inevitably to murder if the conpirators fall out. Were there doubt as to Becker's legal guilt there would be no doubt as to his moral

# SERVILE SCHOOLING.

Some of the advocates of vocational training in Boston carry their doctrine to a regrettable extreme. One of them, in a recent report, advises lish, mathematics, science, French and German from the high school of mechanic arts and leave nothing in the curriculum but business practice, shop organization and applied citizenof course with the regular trade He would organize the school workshops on a strictly commercial basis and exclude text books

No doubt a school of this kind ould produce industrious and capable workmen, but it would not pro-Should our publ schools ever gravitate to the condiwhich this report desires would train up a servile class totally unfit for American institutions. It is a highly valuable thing for a young the State Senate killed \$1,000,000 on to be able to practice a trade skillfully, but it is equally valuable Ho we have described would not encour-

age thought. They would extirpate it. Educational propagandists are prone to go to extremes. Very likely agandists have the falling, but the extravagances of those who influence our schools are exceptionally harmful. Not many years ago their ideal was "the citizen with an all-round culture," With this

tural." They proclaimed shrilly at all their professional assemblies that they did not wish to produce "skilled clerks and mechanics" in the public schools. What they wanted above all things was "thoughtful citizens with a keen sense of morality and beauty." They did not get that kind of citizen by the grinding of their mill, at least

not always. Now they have changed their minds and gone to the other extreme. Cul-ture, the power to think, general information are all of no account. Manual dexterity is everything. The mind is forgotten and the hand is idolized. Surely if we persevere we can at last strike the wise middle course between these two ruinous extremes and educate youths who will be citizens as well as workmen.

### CHAMBERLAIN VS. WANTEY

The Oregonian invites careful attention today to the letter of Colonel inations: Democrat and one or more times its candidate for the United States Senate. Colonel Wood supports the candidacy of William Hanley (Progressive) on the broad ground that he is a real Democrat, and has been, is, and will be a supporter of President Wilson; and he opposes the candidate of the great saving, the great economy, and he opposes the candidate of the great saving, the great economy, and he opposes the candidate of the great saving, the great economy, and he opposes the candidate of the great saving, the great economy wing has developed no oppose the candidate of the great economy. PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1914. Colonel Wood supports the candidacy cused of instigating the murder of election of Senator Chamberlain beand he opposes the candidacy for re-Herman Rosenthal, was materially cause the Senator is in no true sense strengthened in the second trial. One new witness was Mrs. Lillian Rosen-is not a supporter of President Wilson berg, widow of "Lefty Louis," one of in the administration policy of Panama tolls repeal.

Let us be fair to Senator Chamber lain. He would have stayed by the President in the free tolls and every he be put out of the way. Later she saw the money payment divided among the four gunmen.

Another new witness and that he could not be re-elected. Is the result of the could not be re-elected. be re-elected. Plitt, Jr., Becker's press agent. Plitt onel wood thinks properties ought thus have committed political suicide? Perhaps; but no one else who knows Chamberlain expected it. set the broom of economy in motion, No sacrifice of political principle is and has swept out the nailbrushes, too great for him to make if the re-

support of party policies by Democrats without regard to consequences But let him cast his eye back over Democratic history in Oregon for the past twenty years. He will find that Mr. Chamberlain in his various candidacies has deliberately suppressed open advocacy of the principles of his party on the avowed ground that it

to convince his constituents of the sincerity of his recent grandstand play against the Administration policy of free tolls repeal, let him find it in his

own political record. Meanwhile the old game of sidetracking every other candidate and subordinating every other effort in the grand scheme of electing George Chamberlain to office is to be played once more in Oregon. Poor C. J. Smith!

## M'REYNOLDS' FOOT IN IT.

stalwart defender of Attorney-Gen-eral McReynolds in his controversy and of afterwards using Peary as a with Joseph W. Folk is the New witness on his behalf. He has per-books on mining, chemistry, dock caught the number of the automobile as it sped away went to police headquarters to report it but was locked up and the police blotter was changed up and of atterwards using Peary as a spiritual darkness. He had published witness on his behalf. He has perblind him to his own interest and to deprive him of the benefit of an inan apparent effort to conceal the to break up the concentration financial control whereof J. P. Mor- story. 000 were found in addition to a handsome newly-built home, real estate
and stocks and bonds.

These facts taken in conjunction

These facts taken in conjunction with the direct testimony of confessed Commission was created for the purpose of conducting inquiries relating to railroads and has all the necessary machinery. The Senate, therefore, lice Lieutenant in the first trial. The acted most properly in seeking inforadded testimony of a better class of mation about the New Haven deals witnesses in the second trial ought to and in asking the commission to ob-be sufficient to sweep aside minor tain that information. Its action is technical blunders in rulings or in- particularly timely when it is about structions that may have crept in and to consider legislation dealing with

In objecting to Mr. Mellen's telling the whole story, Mr. McReynolds has "put his foot in it" once more. Had he shown due diligence in pros outcome of a gamblers' war is not ing the Mellen indictment the Senate even plausible in the light of events might have held its hand. As he has not, the public interest will be better there a shadow of suspicion that the served by securing restitution to the gamblers had acted without consult- plundered New Haven stockholders and by securing legislation to prevent like wrong-doing than by the punishmotive was protection of Becker as ment of a confessed tool of a dead financier.

# FINDING THE SAFE WAY.

The era of extravagance and wastefulness in public expenditure in Ore-gon began with the adoption of to the Republican party, even to the three times as much in taxes as he kota, Oregon and several Congres-did a decade ago. That is when the sional bye-elections tell the same stodid a decade ago. That is when the electorate began to listen to U'Ren. public enterprise is due to U'Renism, led in the of course; but U'Renism has played a the new party, such as Munsey, Hangreat part in the general trend toward na, Flinn, Prendergast, Wellington, the higher cost of public living Bristow. The Colonel's political staff through all kinds of experimentation is reduced to such stalwarts as public of every kind of duty. Possi-bly IPRenism was only a symptom of There are two ways of interpreting the general distemper, which has not this Progressive slump. The most ob confined to spread through the Nation. Oregon Republican party recognize that their has had enough, and more, of U'Ren-chief causes of revolt have been re-

to abolish the State Senate. He has that the old party offers the best got the State Grange to his way of means of putting their political con-

legislative history in Oregon will fail on that as a solid foundation. They to disclose that the Senate is the conservative body. In 1909, for example, deceptive as to the present Progres

Schools with a curriculum such as and prodigality in the public service is not to be forever abolishing something or other, according to the U'Ren

tuted.

ernment through them, we never will have it through U'Ren.

NO MORE FREE SEEDS The Senate has plucked up courage

been impossible to place it anywhere except the barbershop and the bathrooms. Senator Warren informed him the Senate had already commenced, saying in bitter tones which the Consaying in bitter tones who will be saying to be s gressional Record leaves to our imag- less throw himself into the fight with

a Democrat, and among other things merit in what he called "political advantage of Colonel Roosevelt's is not a supporter of President Wilson seeds." He summed up their effects strong personality and of the disposiguage:

By endorsing such views the Senate is becoming positively radical. It has ward is a political job.

Colonel Wood demands responsible dear old toe. Now away go the free seeds. Which of our idols will be smashed next in this iconoclastic age?

### DR COOK'S LATEST.

In his effort to keep himself before the public, Dr. F. A. Cook, the pre-tended discoverer of the North Pole, has induced Senator Poindexter to ofevidence is so weak that Congress him he would perish speedily, as the discoverer, of what value is that evidence in support of Cook's flict whatever pretensions?

It is most significant that the most a straightforward man he would have long life. Up to the age of 55 he of genious device for corroborating his He held a royal appointment in the

gan in his lifetime was the commanding figure. That journal perhaps dreaded the effect of the revelations of the revelation of the revelations of Charles S. Mellen would make re- quantity of evidence as to his North garding the New Haven deals. It accurate the most he can accomstitutional power in the request to the ineness of Peary's discovery and to Interstate Commerce Commission to cause people to place both men in the for the soul. At the age of 55 he same category, If they continue their

the field, he will lead a sadly shrunk-en army to the polls next November. exceptions serve only to emphasize it has been translated from the original Latin into scores of languages, outgrew a certain boyls gressive candidate for Governor made including Japanese. Its circulation in and the Republicans sustained a loss thousands, on the Taft vote, but exceptional cirthe two parties. have almost vanished.

The return of the two hundred ectorate began to listen to U'Ren.
Not all the widened scope of pubveals a wholesale return of Republic activities, and not every costly licans to their old party. Men who and through the assumption by the kins, Beveridge, Pinchot and John-

Oregon but has vious is that the men who left the thinking on that subject. The Grange victions into effect. Progressive leadone legislative body.

But the facts do not bear out the argument. No candid investigation of argument. No candid investigation of bottom and that they will build up that as a solid foundation. They in sive strength, a poll of enrolled Reappropriation bills passed by the publicans in California having shown that more than 50 per cent intend to that more than 50 per cent intend to The way out of the bog of waste vote for re-election of Governor John-

There is another cause outside of either the Republican or Progressive plan. It is to put good men on guard.
No system is better than the men besert the latter for the former. This hind it. The URen theory is that when one system fails, or is inefficient, another system must be substision, sacrifice of the most essential Oregon does not so much need new benefits of the Panama Canal, mud-

his old-time ardor, fired by his grudge against Mr. Penrose, his devotion to

Martine of New Jersey told of the factions will rally and who can win great good done by free seeds, but back the remainder of the Progressenator Kenyon of Iowa could see no sive party. The Progressives have the on the recipients in this satirical lan- tion of many Republicans to forgive, in their search for a leader, the harsh If they get those and do not plant them before the primary or before the election, the man who has sent out the seeds has a great advantage over his opponent. If they plant them, however, and they grow before election, he is at no advantage over his opponent. The Government might just as well appropriate money to send out cheap clgars to the electors of this country; the principle would be just the same.

## SWEDENBORG FOR THE MASSES.

John C. Ager has compiled a book "Heaven and Hell," "The Last Judg-ment," "Universal Theology" and perfectly qualified to impart angelic wisdom to the rest of mankind be-cause from his 55th year to the day of his death, when he was 84, he was fer a resolution thanking him for the in constant communication with the did not pay. His only platform was to win; his only principle to get the votes. That is all.

If Separor Chamberlain is unable discovery and voting him a medal. In a pamphlet sent out by the Cook phrases is, "I have talked with the exploiters an attempt is made to angels," and learned thus and so from prove that Admiral Peary has not talked with the Lord himself in Bible discovery and voting him a medal. realm of spirits. One of his frequent been recognized as the discoverer of talked with the Lord himself in Bible the Pole by any official or scientific times. According to Swedenborg's body except the National Geographic views, every living person is attended Society, yet an attempt is also by two or more angels through whom made to prove that Peary's evidence he obtains vitality from on high. corroborates Cook's claim. If Peary's Should these spirit ministrants desert and various foreign geographical so-cletles have evaded recognizing him into him would be cut off.

In Swedenborg there was no conbetween science religion. He began his marvelous As usual with a man in Dr. Cook's researches in both realms of knowl position, he has become involved in a edge when he was still a boy and maze of his own making. Had he been kept them up during the whole of his department of mines in Sweden and whatever was worth seeing in many lands, Still he was dissatisfied. From his boyhood he had been peering into the depths of human nature seeking voted his genius to writing books on his health, religion. His first work was in eight large volumes upon the "internal

on the Taft vote, but exceptional circumstances rendered that election dereligious faith was his mysticism. He sworn. But mere personal singularumstances rendered that election de-religious faith was his mysticism. He sworn. But mere personal singular-eptive as to the relative strength of put no confidence whatever in formal ities of this sort do not affect the In Louisville the professions of belief, but based every-Progressives held their own at the municipal election, but party lines the inner light and upon deeds as the are slightly regarded in municipal affairs. In every other election the he wrote, "is a matter of life, and the rate the task of reading it through tute has long known it. Progressives have lost strength enor- life of religion is doing good." Again has seldom been accomplished. It is mously and in some cases their forces he tells us that "where there is no goodness of life there is no religion." This is in direct opposition to the forthousand Pennsylvania Progressives malists, who make the essence of religion consist in the profession of cer-URenism. For ten years state, counsupport of Colonel Roberts Special Support of Colonel Roberts Special Specia To him the spiritual world was as real cult truths with the same immediate certainty as ordinary men perceive

bricks and dollars. nsatisfactory. It stands on the same shaky basis as every other that athimself." that man is and does. The possibil- beauty, and is, upon the whole, org says that also say that registration figures are turning into evil the good that flows scription of the old proverb in from God" and hence he is alone when poverty comes in at disposition and power to into evil. Man cannot rightfully be o act. Indeed it would be difficult tonic vein than "Lamia." to see how he could act otherwise, guage soars ambitiously There are some observations on this thought is consistently sublime.

their curative effect. Progressives are having impressed on their minds how small are their differences with Republicans by comparison with their differences with the Democratic party.

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The most conclusive test of the since wicked men are often gifted with shining abilities he is willing to lave language perhaps the finest in the free advertising as a "millionaire," an explanation of wicked level and perhaps even higher. He developed rapidly after his boyish failures and no critic likes to set a limit to the powers which death unhappily blighted before their prime.

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Keats' odes are the finest in the free advertising as a "millionaire," an explanation of wicked men are of the subject of the world. He explains he would have climbed to Milton's level and perhaps even higher. He developed rapidly after his boyish discrete and perhaps even higher. He supports Mr. Hanley and Op
poses Mr. Chamberlain.

PORTLAND, May 23.—(To the Editor.)—I am "dee-lighted" to receive free advertising as a "millionaire," an The Senate has plucked up courage to cut the free seed distribution out of the agricultural appropriation bill soft he agricultural appropriation bill is performed or goes to conference we shall have to buy our own lettuce, onlon and radish seeds instead of receiving them from our Congressman. That is the second streak of economy seen in the proceedings of this omy seen in the proceedings of this omy seen in the proceedings of this open in the proceedings. Senator Thomas said he had been trying to find the right place to practice economy, but it had been impossible to place it anywhere

The worst incentive to anti-American feeling in Mexico and other Latin-American people have any such deto avoid a worse evil.

Mr. Wingo's prediction was unwise,

not only because its fulfillment is improbable and contrary to the National desire, but because it will intensify the enmity of Mexicans and the suspicion of other Latin-Americans toward this country. It is likely to be transmitted to Mexico and to be republished there as a true indication of our aggressive aims. It is apt to inflame Mexicans to the point where they will murder some hapless American. It is likely to hamper us in dealing with Latin America in general. Though Mr. Wingo held this opinion, he should not have ex picion of other Latin-Americans toward this country. It is likely to of extracts from Swedenborg's writ-be transmitted to Mexico and to be ings which gives a connected account republished there as a true indication of that great man's religious opin-of our aggressive aims. It is apt to ions. The book is called "The Path inflame Mexicans to the point where of Life." Its contents are taken from they will murder some hapless Amer-"Angelic Wisdom." Swedenborg was opinion, he should not have experfectly qualified to impart angelic pressed it.

The greatest vice of our National legislators is their disposition to let their tongues wag. They seem to imagine that they are elected to talk.

# NEW LIGHT ON KEATS.

which Apollo invites the Graces to ing for a barn or a saloon.

ride with him "across the gold Autumn's whole kingdom of corn."

Another reproaches a chaste maiden in banks and investments of the orsecond volume contained "Endymion, This appeared one year after the first. also a great traveler and had seen It was upon "Endymion" that Blackwoods Magazine made those scandalous strictures which were said by found it and from that time he de- guardly review, but it did not affect

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Stoop and encourages him. As she sees this passion for her drove every other consideration into the background of his mind. Keats' disposition was rather heavy. His intellectual manner the polls next November to laugh at their friction and his feelings did not read.

Those Americans who remained in Mexico City in spite of the situation are at present able to laugh at their more timid countrymen who reshould be a sadly shrunk- the field, he will lead a sadly shrunk- the polls next November the field of the situation are at present able to laugh at their more timid countrymen who reshould be a sadly shrunk- the situation are at present able to laugh at their more timid countrymen who reshould be a sadly shrunk- the same of Genesis and Exodus." He was too much of a scientific man to take these poetical books of the Bible literally, so he sought for an esoteric meaning and supposed he had found it. The eight volumes of his manits high-water mark. Ever since civilized world. His next publication tion. His letters to Mary Brawne are that year it has shown a vast diminu- was "Heaven and Heli," probably the as ardent as the most romantic tion at almost every election, and the most popular of his many writings, reader could wish for. Up to the day most popular of his many writings, reader could wish for. Up to the day However, is is quite likely that Morgan outgrew a certain boyishness which any delinquencies he may have in slight gain on the Roosevelt vote English runs up into the hundreds of His inclination to whine is unpleasantly marked in circumstances where quality of his poetry. "Endymion" a work not without great merits, but upon the whole, as Shelley said of it the poem is unreadable. overweighted with all sorts of vagrant mythological fancies which obstruct the narrative, and when the ancient story has been finally puzzled out there is very little of new worth in in modern Europe. His best poetry in the United States. Recent reports

Pretty nearly everything that Keats produced of lasting value was pub-lished in his third volume, which appeared in 1820, the year before he ricks and dollars.

died. In this collection were the imperishable odes, besides "Hyperion," "Lamia," some dramatic pieces and "The Eve of St. Agnes." Keats postempts to give God credit for the good sessed a certain dramatic gift which Per- in the world and exempt him from would have given him respectable responsibility for the bad. He says, rank among the minor playwrights for example, that "God did not create had he cultivated it assiduously. The but evil was introduced by man specimens he has left are said by the self." It would be interesting to critics to be fully as good as Byron's hear Swedenborg or anybody else ex-plain how man managed to intro-some of Shelley's efforts. This is faint as had enough, and more, of URenmoved, that the party is now under
The latest URen manifestation is control of its advanced members, and control of its advanced members, and trifling point. The gist of the matter which is a narrative poem full of lies in the fact that when the Al- classical reminiscences, contains bril mighty created man he created all liant wit, lines of surpassing poetical thinks that government could be ers, however, reply that a slump was ity of it all must necessarily however it of the most glorious jewels in the cheaper and better if we had only one legislative body.

But the facts do not bear out the But the facts do not bear out the argument. No candid investigation of the most glorious jewels in the original creature. Otherwise crown of English poetry," to quote a generous critic. "Love in a hut with they polled at recent elections is rock-bottom and that they will build up contrary to our hypothesis. Sweden-legislative history in Oregon will fall on that as a solid foundation. They have now that "man is and does. The possions is class, and is, an ders, ashes, dust," which is responsible for it. But this is an love flies out at the window. The obvious evasion. We may justly ask poem glitters from beginning to end who it was that created in man the with faultless gems of thought and

"Hyperion" is another classical blamed for acting as he was created construction, but more in the Mil-The lanin Fitzgerald's Omar which Sweden-borg might have profited by if he had genius unequal to the task he had But the problem of evil is a rock the middle. Milton did the same on which many another ship besides Swedenborg's has gone to wreck. His the Nativity." confessing that the subattempted and dropped the work in Milton did the same an all-round culture." With this systems as strong and capable men in beautiful vision in their imaginations they despised everything practical and exalted everything abstract and "cul-

preciate the poetry of Shelley or Keats than to see the greatness of most other works of literary genius. They give us the spirit of poetry American countries is such predictions as that of Representative Wingo in Congress that "those hearing me flesh-and-blood as Keats vouchsafes that the congress that the congr In Congress that "those hearing the now will live to sit in a Congress that will see the Mexican border pushed to the Panama Canal." Neither President Wilson nor the great body of the Urn" contains the famous lines:

this prediction will be fulfilled, the American people will act reluctantly, the description of the line of the strongly to one whose bread and but-American people will act reluctantly, choosing the less of two evils. The severest criticism aimed at Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy is that it has created a danger that the United States would be compelled to occupy Mexico for an indefinite time in order the loveliness of the poem and nothing can equal its chill.

> The Springfield Republican, an independent newspaper, thus disposes of an unpleasant canard sent out from Brazil about Colonel Roosevelt:

The truth about Colonel Roosevelt

ought to be enough for both his

The Oklahoma minister who wishes They are not; they are elected to has been preaching for the last year make laws.

to sell the church building for the last year seems to be well within his rights. His congregation has paid him \$16 since last November. The new poems by Keats and the worthy use that kind of people exletters touching upon his later life worthy use that kind of people to letters touching upon his later life pect to make of a church is a myswhich Sir Sidney Colvin has published in the London Times add little they would not be so stingy, and to our knowledge of the poet and preaching does them no good. It nothing to his fame. One of the would be a great improvement over the same chance as Victoria and Vanpoems is a somewhat trifling song in their mock worship to use the buildwhich Apollo invites the Graces to ing for a barn or a saloon.

Another reproaches a chaste maiden for loving him less warmly than he thinks suitable. Her hand "no soft squeeze for squeeze returneth," which neglect throws the poet into agonies. The newly published verses seem all value in small bulk is an advantage to belong to Keats' earlier period to a woman like Nordica who trav when his poetry gave little promise of greatness. His first volume, which appeared when he was 22 years old, there is always a market for them. contained very poor stuff upon the whole and deserved all the severe if she had bought bonds instead of things that were said about it. His gems.

Now, now is the time of the yelp ing cur. He sleeps all day and rests his voice. At sunset he eats a hearty some sentimental people to have has-tened the poet's death. Keats was tened the poet's death. Keats was tunes up. Now he emits a continuous torrent of piercing yelps. Now pauses, in order to strike more fierce At that time he had fallen in love with the charming Mary Brawne and his passion for her drove every other

Mellen says he shielded Morgan Keats never is now reaping the full reward for

According to Mr. Marshall, Mexico's Huerta is one, however, if you put the proper construction on the

Girls are smarter than boys, say, a noted educator. Everyone who has ever attended a co-educational insti-Bulgarian milk bacilli are said to promote amiability. We know number of individuals who ought

take large doses. Villa is growing a bit more popular indicate that he has hired an Amer

A new Venus has been unearthed Inasmuch as her head is well as her arms, De Milo has nothing to worry about.

But if Congress adjourns in July the members will be kept too busy mending their political fences to ge

It is well that the weather should get all the moisture out of its systen before the Festival. Good coffee is reported very rare Restaurant patrons have long sur

Why doesn't Doc Cook lay claim to riginal discovery of that river in

Brazil? Teddy makes it clear that he inends to mill around and get nowhere. Our Vice-Consul at Saltillo is safe.

Nature is rapidly setting the stage for the Rose Festival. We haven't had a Mexican crisis now for over a week.

Thanks to British efforts.

Becker convicted again. Tamman has lost his grip.

About time for another White Watchful waiting is again firmly en

trenched. Just rain enough for the rose hav-

If you love your dog muzzle him.

For dening the morn in that remote period, will want to invoke this princist as ple of Responsible Government which the in Wilson is now seeking to make a part of our unwritten constitution.

What would England, regardless of party, think of a member of the House

party, think of a member of the House of Commons attached to the "government' party, who refused to support the Prime Minister and Cabinet on a bill put forward by the government? What would become of responsible gov-

The only way we will ever get re spensible government in this country is by recognizing the President and his Cabinet as the responsible party leaders and of popular opinion compelling the legislators to support them.

Of course under our system it is dif-ficult to compel a local man (and our Senators are local) to support the re-sponsible government head if the local man thinks it will defeat his re-elec-tion; and I have no doubt Senator Chamberlain has slzed up Oregon just as The Oregonian has and believes the repeal of the free tolls will be unpopular in this state. But if Hanley thinks free tolls wrong in principle and be-lieves the President ought to be sup-ported, he ought not to suppress his beliefs to get votes.

Waving the point that the clear terms of the treaty and our National honor require no discrimination, waving the point that the free tells are but a subsidy added to an already existing nopoly, the vital thing to Democrats, and as I think to all citizens who look further than playing short-lived party olitics, is to establish the

politics, is to establish the principle in this country that the President as leader of the party in power must be supported in the carefully considered policies of the Government.

Everybody knows I intend to support William Hanley. Not because he is my life-long friend, but because in its largest sense he is the best and biggest Democrat I know. He is for the plain people always. He refused to be an elector on the standpat Taft ticket and people always. He refused to be an elector on the standpat Taft ticket and openly came out for Wilson. He now publicly and in print says he is proud of it and if elected or not elected will support Wilson in his broad enlightened policies. He believes now that the way to give shippers lower rates and to add a subside to the American is not to add a subsidy to the American is not to add a subsidy to the American coastwise monopoly (New York and Boston to Honoiulis and Manila being "coastwise"), but to repeal the monopoly and give Portland and Seattle I know he will meet it spect himself that he has been honest and candid and has not pussyfooted for votes. I think William Hanley the pussyfooted most picturesque and commanding fig-ure in the state. He knows its general needs better than any man I know, and will command attention wherever he may be placed. C. E. S. WOOD. most picturesque and commandir

### LITIGANT STANDS FOR HIS RIGHTS Reluctant Man Willing to Support Wife If Proceedings Are Regular. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"I stand on my constitutional rights," said James Phillips, charged with falling to support his wife, Mrs. Mabel E. Phillips, and their children, to Municipal Judge Uhlir in the court of domestic relations.

mestic relations.
"I stand on my constitutional rights and I refuse to answer any questions because I have no lawyer."
Judge Uhilr appointed Charles S. Wharton, former Congressman from the Fourth Congressional District, as Phillips' counsel.
"I admit my client's guilt," said Mr. Wharton immediately.

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Wharton immediately.
"Sure!" his client echoed,
"I ought to have \$5 a week," ventured Mrs. Phillips. "My man can afford to pay \$10 a week," Mr. Wharton declared, "You bet," his man affirmed happily. The order was entered.

THE TALE OF THE MOTH. O the glimmering lights of city nights! How the little devils call! From the light that lies in woman's Home love, home comforts and all.

I am led by their blinking and wanton winking To answer the call of the street, And I follow the crowd with laughter To a place where good fellows meet.

Then it's give me the lass that likes her glass
And give me the ragtime song.
For the gentle jag and the merry rag
They help a fellow along. So give me the cup to keep me up.

And give me my friends to treat For the company gay on the White Way I tell you are hard to best, But when a fellow is old and mellow And his eyes are dim and his hair is

gray, Where will the friends be he toasted so merrily, Those friends of a gayer day? They'll be where the light is, enjoying their gin fizz,
At the same old make-believe game;
and if one came to say that a friend
died that day.
They'd but flutter more close to the
flame.

And when the long night without any Had closed in over his clay,
They'd drink highballs in gilded halls,
And this is what they'd say:

"Oh, it's many a dinner I've had with And many a bottle, too.

And now he's dead—just pass me the I declare, I'm feeling blue,

"But don't you think, really, he spent too freely?
He died all alone, so they say.
The friends all deserted with whom he had flirted,

And stole back to the Great White Way." MARY H. FORCE. Portland, May 14, 1914.

God's Gallery. Though I am poor, and cannot buy The rare, time-mellowed things of art, God keeps an open gallery Of glories for the poor in heart, Whose walls are hung with grander

show Of color than old Titian knew, With outines Michaelangelo Wronged in the best cartoons he drew!

All this is mine to have and held; Nor fire may burn, nor years may soll,

With ruthless trace of gathering mould,
These wonders of the Master's toll; Nor can some ruthless child of fate, Some darkly gifted Corsican,

By red successes decorate
His Louvre from my Vatican,
—Maurice Thompson