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TARIFF AND FOREIGN TRADE. The Foreign Trade Convention re-

on which the tariff question has entered. It is no longer purely a question of preserving our home markets for home producers; it has become a question of developing foreign mar-kets for our surplus manufactures and for the increasing volume of our expanding our volume of exports arises not only from the development of our industries to the point abroad of grain, meat, cattle, cotton, wool and other raw products former-ly held the balance of trade in our favor, notwithstanding the relatively small proportion of manufactures we exported until recent years, and notwithstanding the large outgo in ocean freight, in dividends and interest on foreign investments in this country in American tourists' expenses abroad.

All this has now changed. grain exports are diminishing to the vanishing point and we have become importers, instead of exporters, and other animal products. India and Egypt are making inroads on our practical control of the mar-ket for raw cotton, and China has ne a dangerous rival in that Probably only the great expansion of our exports of manufac-tures has prevented the balance from being already turned against us.

The time has come to decide on tariff policy which shall expand our foreign trade in manufactures, in order both to keep our factories running to capacity and to compensate for the shrinkage in our food exports. The choice is between the Republican policy of protecting home industry and of lowering the bars to imports only when other nations lower their bars to us, and the Democratic policy of throwing down the bars in confidence that the general decline in cost home production will enable us to invade foreign markets without any concessions on the part of other

We are now trying the Democratic policy, and its result is the reverse of that predicted by its advocates. promised increased exports would more than counterbalance the increase of imports which they admitted would follow the passage of their revenue tariff. In fact, exports have diminished and imports have increased to the point where exports of gold and by the fact that As a matter of fact, the item-veto, in April our banks owed foreign banks as distinguished from the general

have an opportunity to set forth its their aggregate was nearly \$2,500,000. policy for gaining the same end, as They passed the scrutiny of to foreign trade, with better success Governor. He could have vetoed when the next Congress meets. It them one at a time without imperilhas a good prospect of gaining con-trol of the House and may win the Senate also. It can resume the campaign for expanded foreign trade one recommendations for appropriahis dying speech. McKinley had said that, having sucfor home manufacturers, he now appropriations for the Columbia were thwarted by the assassin and ward girls. These were translated by the standpat Senators, who pig- into law, but did not include all his sholed his reciprocity treaties.

since his death. The people more than \$2,000,000. would sanction revenue duties or no duties on food products the protec-tion on which afforded by higher terments) for state institutions aside increases in imports in the Spring duties on competing manufactured tions included in these figures are the production. They desire a tariff two hospitals for the insane, the pen-which will take up this difference, itentiary and others of similarly in-scientifically ascertained by an im-dispensable nature. partial body, but which shall not exagreements be made on the basis of tions authorized by the 1913 Legis-mutual advantage and without hav- lature was \$6,416,607. This total, ing to run the gauntlet of a Senate however, includes numerous contin-over-zealous of its prerogatives. They uing appropriations made by preceddesire that the initial work of revi- ing Legislatures. It also includes the sion be done as it was attempted by sums derived from millage taxes and Tariff Commission as to facts, sched- appropriations by the tax method are ule by schedule-and that thereafter included in the totals herein given the tariff remain unchanged except for the Governor's recommendations cordance with changed conditions of laws carrying appropriations trade to be ascertained by the Com- could have been vetoed without the They desire that logrolling item-veto authority. and ex parte hearings before comtake the place of these methods,

policy here outlined. Those men are to be found among the younger genprotect home industry without fos-

tering monopoly; which will stimu- calculation, it appears that the Gov foreign trade without extinguishing a legitimate industry or 000 in appropriations to work on in flooding our markets with foreign saving a million with the item-veto products; and which, while doing But included in that \$1,500,000 are these things, will yield adequate revenue. must be staunchly supported by Re- ings and betterments in several state publican and independent voters in institutions, the maintenance of the their resistance to the demands of State Capitol, the cost of transporting 8.25 their 1 1.75 those predaceous

PSYCHOLOGICAL.

President Wilson genially informs the uninformed world that the stagnant times throughout the Nation are would properly make up the million-purely psychological, and that there dollar saving that might have been Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 purely psychological, and that there dollar saving that might have been 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 50 to 90 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 92 pages 8 cents, Foreign post-cents; 78 to 92 pages 8 cents, Foreign post-gents; 78 to 92 pages 8 cents, 80 pages, 10 pa But they are not a purely psychol-

ogical figment of an alarmed Imagination, as some millions of American citizens, unemployed and employed, are able to tell him. The empty din-ner bucket is no mere symbol of political agitation; it is no mere scarecrow of demagogic creation; it is no held in Washington directs on once more to the new phase pedagogical invention. Not at all; not a hole. at all. It is the overwhelming and injurious fact of our present commer-limited west has been the most extravagant ter so overwhelming transpires, how cial and industrial depression. It is in the history of the state, not hanging in its empty substance over the threshold at the poor homes of many thousand men out of work; and it looms uncomfortably on the horifinished products. The necessity of zon of many thousand others yet at practiced it. He has made no pracwork.

The currency act has not given promised relief. The tariff act has find a foreign outlet; it arises also from the great decrease in the volume of our food exports. Our ume of our food exports. Our sales ing their confused and complicated abroad of grain, meat, cattle, cotton, way through the maze of Congressions. sional ignorance. The Mexican emfurther the early confidence in firm and intelligent purposes of the Administration. The open contempt of the President and his Secretary of foreign policies, have had a discourag-

panding business of the Nation.

Psychological? Well, perhaps; but the merchant who can sell no goods; dinner pail and the empty pocket-

But let us cheer up. Everybody howled for a change a year or two

SAVING A MILLION.

The statement was made the other day by Dr. C. J. Smith that, had the item-veto principle been in force in Senator means Colombia. 1913, the Governor might have saved the state \$1,000,000 in appropriations. It is a statement that has been received with approval by the Demo-cratic press. Moreover, it is assumed therefrom that, had the veto of items canal and to contribute an annual in appropriation bills been possible,

Just as President Taft veto, was not necessary to a large said, the Democrats revised the tariff saving in legislative appropriations. with an ax and the country is bleed-ing gold at every wound which the ed in 1913, each of which carried its t inflicted. own appropriation. They were sep-The Republican party will probably arate item appropriation bills and

Governor West had made numerwas begun by McKinley with tions. They included "liberal" Replying to a priations for the Panama-Pacific Exadly critic of the Dingley tariff, position and the higher educational institutions, the enactment of a comceeded in holding the home market pensation law and roads legislation, hoped that they would reach out for Southern Irrigation project and inforeign markets. To that end, he had vestigation of water nower, the creatreducing duties and making ing of a board of control, a public acreciprocity agreements. His plans countant and a refuge home for way recommendations for laws carrying It is not necessary to take up the appropriations. The appropriatio work where Mckinley left off, for in enacted laws that he recommend-public opinion has made great prog- ed aggregated in round numbers

In addition the bare maintenance ports would be illusory, but they from higher educational institutions was nearly \$1,250,000. was nearly \$1,250,000. The institutions included in these figures are the
schools for the blind and deaf, the
two hospitals for the insane, the pentwo hospitals for the insane, the penitentiary and others of similarly initentiary and others of similarly in-

The statement has frequently been ged it. They desire that reciprocity published that the total of appropria-Taft-under the guidance of a taxes levied for special purposes. The reciprocity agreement or in ac- and also in the total of individual

The Governor would have had no mittees be done away with and that power to veto continuing appropriathe continuous, independent, impar- tions under the item-veto system. Their total in the aggregate of appro and the revision by schedule priations is about \$400,000, Moreover the items appropriated to pay the sa There are men in the Republican aries of constitutional officers, offiparty capable of putting in definite cers created by preceding Legisla shape and carrying out in detail the tures, the sums necessary to keep the ators Reed and Warren indulged in a deepening from year to year. Porten- and bred a Protestant, though courts going and the cost of public not to be found among the old guard. printing run up to nearly \$700,000 which is responsible for the political Besides these sums, about \$130,000 disasters of 1910 and 1912. They are was appropriated for deficienciesthat is to pay for services rendered eration which has come to the front cr to return money expended in be-within the last dozen years. Those half of the state and constituting can devise a tariff which will valid claims which had to be met.

ernor would have had about \$1,500. But, in order that the new taries and clerks in numerous state leaders may do these things, they offices, the appropriations for buildindustries which the insane, that of returning fugitives never know when they have enough from justice, and numerous other

The legatee of the Governor's pe culiar ideas of economy and law enforcement has made a reckless statement. It would be becoming for him now to enumerate the items that ble. But we do not think he will. To save \$1,000,000 would mean either unit in the struggling mass that frets that vital state activities would be its brief hour upon the mortal stage attacked or that appropriations would be pointed out which Governor West recommended or which escaped his veto pen when he could have amendment and without endangering other appropriations. The Residuary Legatee will not put his patron in

The administration of Governo cause of lack of executive power, but tical use of the veto power he already

FOR PEACE AND FREE TOLLS.

possesses.

It will be observed with satisfac tion by the people of Oregon that Where is peace? evidence and information, has finally call life may not be broken at become convinced that it is his pabroglio has served merely to weaken triotic duty to vote against the bill to repeal canal tolls exemption on All has its date below; the fatal hour Mas registered in heaven ere time began. American coastwise vessels. This we turn to dust and all our mightiest works leaves Colonel C. E. S. Wood and possibly Colonel William Hanley in un-State for the dollar diplomacy, and disputed leadership of the half dozen the sharp delimitation of our broad or so citizens of Oregon who would ing reactionary effect upon the ex- the President out of a diplomatic

Psychological? Well, perhaps; but It is proper to welcome Senator cord in one place." Some chamber nevertheless actual and substantial. Lane to the ranks of the majority as at Jerusalem was their meeting place The workman who can get no work: the return of a lost sheep to the fold. and it could not have been much ex-His letters, while asserting an open posed to the public, for his followers mind, had left no doubt as to his were always in peril from the Jewish violence and destruction—arms and the farmer who can eke out a bare mind, had left no doubt as to his were always in peril from the Jewish living, or even less, from the products earlier inclination. But this inclination authorities and the mob. Immediateliving, or even less, from the products of the soil and of his own hard toll: tion was possibly due to his misunter the professional man who cannot collect his bills; the proprietor who finds the rents cut in two; all these will find his rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all these will find the rents cut in two; all the rents cut in two; all

> to know what are our differences with it seemed in their ardor as if as to their existence.

Then he would sell the canal and build another somewhere else, abrogate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, se-cure an international agreement to pay in proportion to the use of the sum toward its cost. He would also neutralize the canal by international powered them swelled in their souls ed his memory by publishing the love Governor West not only "might" but would have saved the state \$1,000,000.

The Oregonian approves the itemveto and admits that, had the Governor west of the sea.

The profound purpose of the programme is clear expent in one parameters.

The profound purpose of the prothe excess of the former over the
stater in the three months ending
April 20 was only \$31,000,000, as
same period of last year. Practically
references and we are still a debtor
Nation as to income on investments.

Nation as to income on determined to have their own way by and to them the events were amazing, dreadful condition.

WHERE IS PROSPERITY?

Within the dull pages of the cur-Smoot, of Utah, who has old-fashioned the earth, ideas about the tariff, and protection, and the full dinner pail, and the like, day of Pentecost and the energy of and still preaches them. A year or their inner sight was prophetic of ish government replied with the two ago they were not popular, but the deeds they were to do in the com-just now there is a reawakened be-ing years. They would build the thorities power to arrest any person

showed that there had been various perish.

the industries of this state:

On leather and tannined skins there is an increase of 144.8 per cent, on woolen cloths an increase of 124 per cent, on wearing apparel an increase of 024 per cent, on dress goods an indrease of 227 per cent, on all other manufactures of wool an increase of 707 per cent. The total average increase of 200 per cent, on the increase of 200 per cent, on the total average increase of 201 per cent. The total average increase of 201 per cent. The per cent.

Then people wonder why so many of our mills are closed. People are naking why so many of our laboring people are out of em-

Then people womer why so many of our mills are closed. People are asking why so many of our laboring people are out of employment. These figures tell the story, Mr. President, Instead of our laboring men making our goods they are made by foreigners and shipped into this country.

If the ultimate consumer, about whom President Wilson is so tenderly considerate, buys more and abroad, and less and less at home, what becomes of the home producer, who is the foundation of all industry and the keystone of all prosperity What then becomes also of the ulti-

While the country is impatiently waiting for legislation on trusts, farmand constituting and accusing the Government of had to be met. breeding wolves in National forests. Without going into an elaborate Mr. Reed opposed it and cast reflec-

tions on Mr. Houston's ability as a wolf-catcher by saying:

The awful reality of the Empres of Ireland tragedy is that in a few minutes a thousand human were ushered into eternity. rible lesson is that it might have been any other thousand, or any other

Perhaps it is well that he should not act as if he knew. But it is well vetoed them without a constitutional that he should act, when the summons comes, as becomes a man who has ordered his life well and fears not at all what the fates have pre-

frail and poor are the works of mere human skill. Here was a mighty ship, because of the man. He has showed built with the strength of long and careful labor, sent in almost the twinkling of an eye through sheer mischance into the depths of the en compassing waters, taking with it nore than a thousand precious lives In the same day an earthquake or a railroad wreck, or other calamity might have taken another thousand or many thousands. Where is safety Where is the cer-Senator Lane, after a long search for tainty that the slender thread we moment? Nowhere, this side of the imperishable stars.

Ou the day of Pentecost not long for the last time on earth they were any way embarrass the progress of all gathered together "with one actaught them seemed forever extinguished. The hopes they had cherged in guished. The hopes they had cherged in guished in guished. The hopes they had cherged in guished in guishe The disciples had seen him either in It is a rather ambitious programme reality or in a vision whose certitude landed from both coasts. Munitions hat Senator Lane offers in conjunctive surpassed reality and the tide of faith are going to both contending factions. howled for a change a year or two ago, and got it; and now the same everybodies are ready to change back. We rather look for the sun to begin to break through the clouds in order to clear the way for a setabout the day after the first Tuesday in order to clear the way for a set-tlement of questions with a more im-portant country, to "arbitrate our dif-ferences with Personne". The company that met together on the day of Pentecost and the contact of mind with mind set powerful vibraportant country, to "arbitrate our dif-ferences with Panama." But before endorsing this plan we should like bing through the chamber. To some Panama. We confess ignorance even mighty wind were rushing over them Possibly the while their eyes, quickened to preter natural keenness, saw tongues of fire cloven in the air above their heads. The cloven tongues symbolized the power and splendor of the mission

> the young men shall see visions. The carried their belief into action when dreaming dreams on that memorable battle. the workaday individual, them. The vision they saw was of Thus violence met violence and who has been a little misled by fine the unborn world that Jesus had lived opposed hate in blind fury. deals about free trade and the super- and died for. It gave them life and

Each months of this year. Probably the day is, after a manner, a day of his ends he was a Liberal. His people of Oregon will be able to see that the following quotation from the those who have been faithful to the tion. No doubt parliamentary "filiarate upon their mission through the directed it with terrific effect against world. They speak in various tongues, his opponents. It finally came to a German in one land, French in an-other, English in ours, but their the British Parliament found itself thought is the same everywhere and unable to act or vote. The Sall are understood of the rest. Some-intelligence of one determined tion looks like madness to observing Sometimes their message fringing the law. skeptics. sounds like the raving of a drunkard,

the people are perishing. of the soul. We have gathered har- purpose.

classes resolved grimly to struggle to course he was fanatically hated and wolf-catcher by saying:

I agree that the Secretary of Agriculture is a very good man, and I apprehend at the same time that he would not know how to catch a gray wolf or to trap a coyote to his lair unless he had more guides than it took to lead Rocavelt to the undiscovered river that had already been located on the map.

In uttering such persiflage are many hours wasted, yet Congress says it must shelve important legislation in order not to sit all Summer. The truth is that Congress fritters away time like a lot of village gossips at the world. "Law is no more," as the the world. The con-trothe many hours of horeacted Parnell into a figure of horsors and juries and taken into their own hands the weapons with which to decide the issue of the ages. Among the secrets of the universe there is some word so just and wise that if spoken it would stay the swelling waves of hatred and institute peace between truth is that Congress fritters away time like a lot of village gossips at the world. The con-trothe world on magination for who occupied a seat beside Satan and Cromwell, a little blacker than either of them. At the first excuse he was arrested under the Coercion Act and thrown into Kilmainham jail. Nothing could have been happier for his polley. The Irish who had respected his ability before now began warring classes. Who will speak it? We ask, and ask in vain. Our prophets the country store. the last ditch for the possession of feared in England. fully over the past.

> To the colleges we look for more moderate version. the man who shall speak the great, reason to believe that he ever prom-compelling word that will bring ised to stop agrarian outrages inas-peace and brotherhood to the coun-much as they provided him with his saving message which shall recall the sion. vision we have lost and reinstitute While he was in Kilmainham jai the kingdom whose boundaries are Parnell carried on a lively, though obliterated, whose towers have fallen. The famine upon us is not a Mrs. O'Shea, and her husband, Capfamine of bread nor a thirst for tain O'Shea, knew all about it with water. It is a famine of ideas. Our out making a sign of disapproval unappeased craving is for truths Like many another powerful genius deeper than any we have ever heard, Parnell was the slave of his passion for spiritual revelations fresh from it dominated every other purpose in the eternal mysteries. If men and his mind, blinded him to consewomen come from the colleges telling quences and finally ruined him. The us nothing but the stale old platitudes Torles believed they had throttles they might as well never have gradu- the giant whom they so feared and ated. The former things are passing hated when The Times charged him away. They must tell us of the new with complicity in the Phoenix Park heaven and the new earth

MEDIATION AND AMMUNITION.

The Administration is looking to mediation to bring about a full and thorough settlement of the perennial Tory rejoicings immediately went be and perplexing Mexican problem, youd all bounds. At last they had Out of a conference which ignores the most powerful armed force to be reckoned with in the Republic a new birth for the stricken country to the south is forecast by the sanguine Mr. Bryan. Every effort is being put forth to make this mediation a sacrifice Oregon's interests to help after the faithful had seen the Savior nothing is being done that might in

All the while that vocal oil is being poured upon the troubled waters the His wife's aberrations had been arms and ammunition are being said. Parnell's private love affai had nothing to do with his fitne

physical power, brute force, that is announcing that he could not conthe final arbiter in Mexico. And scientiously work with such a sinner while the Mexicans talk the matter over with us they restock their supply of war fuel to keep alive the flames of internal strife or to make more bitter and galling the struggle against to take a firm stand.

PARNELL'S LOVE LETTERS.

which they were going abroad through the world to preach.

The joy deepened. The tide of reaction from the gloom that had overuntil the company sprang almost at letters that he wrote to her. What-the same instant to their feet and all ever facts the letters seem to disclose began to tell in their various lan-guages of the new and brighter faith sion which they betray was characdetermined to have their own way by force if need be.

If Senator Lane could convert everybody to the same pliability of mind that he has exhibited on the tolls question he would do more for peace than by scuttling the navies of the world.

and to them the events will a gone peasants were ground down in hopemad. Some said they were "full of less misery. They could not have paid their rents to the landlords had they desired to do it and few of them indeed the critics of one of the prophet Joel's saying that when God pours out his spirit upon the people ownership of the land was a crime worse than arson or murder and they were "full of less misery. They could not have paid their rents to the landlords had they desired to do it and few of them had any such desire. It had sunk the world. Everywhere the people's leaders shall speak with ever they could. Evictions went on cloven tongues of fire and all shall all over the country accompanied by rent Congressional Record is the full understand them. The followers of countless cruelties. The Land League ext of a speech by Smoot—Senator Jesus, though he was vanished from was organized to fight the devil with were seeing visions and fire, and, in the long run, it won the

.To Davitt's Land League the Britlief that after all they mean some- kingdom though their Lord had left arbitrarily and cast him into prison was the first Irlshman to for rights of the ultimate consumer courage. The company of the faith-over the primary producer. courage. The company of the faith-ful could not perish as long as they tary tactics which should substitut tary tactics which should substitute Senator Smoot presented facts and all had this great purpose for which intelligent strategy for brute rage. It is being swung rapidly against the United States, and challenged any lity would have expired and the company that the primary producer.

In could not perish as long as they intelligent strategy for brute rage. It is policy was to avoid any confirmed alliance with either of the traditional English parties but to use the primary producer. Senator to say that a tariff which increased imports and decreased exports is beneficial. The Senator

Senator to say that a tariff which inmunity of the believers would have
dissolved. Where there is no vision,
says the ancient proverb, the people ing and able to advance the cause of
trick liberty Parnell was a Tory. recurring Commencement When Gladstone consented to serve The Satanic times the splendor of their inspira- had paralyzed the governmental machinery of a great empire without in-Early in Parnell's career the Irish

but the raving is in the ears that hear party was divided into two factions, and not in the voice that speaks. It is the mission of Commencement day to lead us back to the vision that we have lost, because for the lack of it the moderates disappeared. Without he people are perishing. openly countenancing outrages, Par-The Lord has sent a famine upon nell did not by any means discourthe land, not a famine of bread, as age them. By his "no rent" mani-the wise prophet Amos described it, festo he showed that he would stop nor a thirst for water, but a hunger at nothing which might further his of the soul. We have gathered har- purpose. In Parliament his motto vests of grain and piled up mountains of money, but through all our promise." He feared nothing and massing wealth there has been a respected nothing. Probably without ers' banks and the public land, Sen- night upon us and its gloom has been any real religious belief, he was born colloquy about prairie dogs. An appropriation of \$125,000 was proposed the folds of the Stars and Stripes. to any other man. By heredity a
for experiments in destroying wolves,
prairie dogs and other noxious anione another in civil war in more than
prosperity to Ireland than all the mais. Mr. Warren supported it, giv-ing Secretary Houston a testimonial that we had seen the last of interne-bandled its affairs. He was the first cine strife in the United States, but statesman who had the courage to now it is breaking out again. Men apply radical treatment to a disease are arraying themselves in hostile which had defied all palliatives.

ets find no vision from the Lord.

Their message wavers. Their eyes dignity of an international agrees are blind. They have grown old.

The wings of their imagination are ties differed somewhat about the furled forever. They brood mourn-terms of the "Kilmainham Treaty." It is our young men who shall see promised to abandon the "no rent" the vision and it will come to them, programme and discourage outrages if it comes at all, in their college but Parnell himself gave a much To the colleges we look for the main arguments for British conces

> murders which were perpetrated in May, 1882. The charge was based upon a letter produced by the rious Richard Pigott, signed appar ently but not written by Parnell, in which he excused one of the murders their most dangerous enemy on the hip, as they supposed. But they were doomed to disappointments. In parliamentary investigation which had slandered Parnell. The alleged Pigott's letter proved to be a forgery and the Irish champion came through the ordeal stronger than ever.

struck the blow that ruined Parnell. ing him, but just at that momen he woke to a keen realization of his wrongs and sued for a divorce. scandal smelled sweeter than Sabaean odors to the Tories. The formist conscience" was properly horrified at it. Parnell's power tered for a moment and then solidi fied again, for the Irish party acute common sense had resolved to stand by him. In their opinion, the being said. Parnell's private love affairs for a party leader. Thus all might still have gone well had it not been and forthwith the Irish party was destroyed as an Parnell married Mrs. O'Shea as soon as the divorce was granted, but bitter and galling the struggle against life was virtually ended. His death the invader should we be compelled in October, 1891, was but idle seeming. He had really died months before when Gladstone's unpardonable letter was published.

The small number of women and children saved is in marked contrast with the Titanic record. But perhaps those in control of the Empress of to gain the upper hand.

not, so long as groups or nations are But there were skeptics looking on assistance. Ireland was then in a express a desire to put in the Summer at Ningara Falls.

> Official wrath has been aroused over posters of the girls in a coming Peep from the twilight gray, show. This savors of the subtle hand of the crafty press agent.

If Mellen had been a true financier he would have written his full conpopular magazine at, say, fifteen cents a word.

Lloyds will insure entries for the trans-Atlantic aerial race. The premim should be not less than 99.9 to make it a safe risk. Heat and a hard march held no ter-

feeble in body only. The spirit never dies. Funds to carry on a moral crusade have been denied the Governor, Too

ors for the old boys of '62.

nuch like spending money for per sonal publicity. Even if you haven't the spirit to row roses you should at least chop down the weeds in your yard for Fes

apparent once more that the political O, that peace might come again grandstanders and four-flushers don't To this fevered brain of mine; grandstanders and four-flushers don't

Bryan should use his good offices promote further international amity.

The list of notables missing in the wreck emphasizes the fact that Death is no respecter of persons.

Now that he isn't wanted, Carranza tearing his hair in an effort to break into mediation. Congress, in its rush to get through,

will meet at 11 A. M. hereafter. How strenuous! Becker's impending fate is another

oken of the changed order of things Another week without a real Mexi-

Can't A B C mediation activities be roadened to include Ulster?

Just the sort of weather we want joy! or the Rose Festival. The dead lived again in the fond

emory of the living. Huerta has finally quit resigning

and gone to fleeing. Hear the call of the sea?

This is real Summer.

Oregon Verse.

A SPRING LESSON. Such pleasant sensation: Springtime is here. Life's once more a pleasure.

My bosom expands

To hold in full measure

All nature's demands Joy! Summer is coming.
I feel it is near.
I hear the bees humming: The sweet atmosphere Brings all into action.

There's abundance of life.
All earth holds attraction.

There's contest and strife.

The sweet, little flowers, Some modest, some gay, Have come amid showers, They dare not delay Their mission fulfilling. Make glad every heart. Their perfume be spilling. Their message impart.

"We do but our duty,
Our lives are so brief.
Our fragrance, our beauty
Should lessen the grief
That sin brought to mankind; There's life after this. In artful homemaking. From birds in the tree.

I'm free lessons taking, You take them from me; Such quaint architecture, Such wonderful plan, It's more than a lecture, It's study for man. Such comfort and safety
They plan for their young.
Through love and no envy
Their efforts grow strong:

With great perseverance
Their work they perform
And brave interference
From boys and the storm. They've no time for fussing While cheerful at work: No useless discussing

No duties they shirk; The nest must be finished, Then with one accord They sing, "Praise the Lord!" A lesson to mankind All nature should teach; often man's great mind

Is far beyond reach, e's small in his greatness Who leaves nature's school, bough boasting and fearless, As entering, a fool. ANNA F.

APPRECIATION.

We've censured, criticised and blamed; We've said; "His working days are o'er; way behind the times," we've

"The plans he makes are new no Perhaps,-but still-

When in his prime, he did his best; No work too hard; he knew no rest: In methods, plans, he blazed the trail; He never knew the sound of Pail. And now he's ill,

He's lying low, his eye is dim; No more the fight and fray for him. Send him a rose, a line or two: Give him his praise where praise is

He's climbed the hill.

He's made mistakes, some small, some grave; But to his work his life he gave h, wast not till he's gone to tell He did his work, and did it well. And now, he's ill. HORACE WILLIAM MENEAL

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A NIGHT IN SLABTOWN. Declining day on sunlit wings Leaves this our mortal scene, And night her cloak of silence brings Her mysteries and dreams.

Dreams that flit from twilight glooms That peep from moonlit bowers, Here memory guards her fairy blooms, Lift's tender fadeless flowers.

On life's uncertain stream,

We hear again the song that moved The soul in other days, We see again the eyes we loved

On life's unruffled sea, A youthful, joyous, smiling crew Come romping o'er the les Thus we muse with fond regret,

Shades of those whom childhood knew

Resistless on our way, Marking time as each sunset Speeds out another GEORGE H. SANDS.

saw her eyes shine bright like stars, I heard her voice ring low, I felt their coldness pierce like bars Of triple frozen snow.
One word from her if it be love
Would make the red blood flow; But when her lips began to move

She only muttered "Go." per-Like a bolt of lightning from on high, Like the breath of death from hell, Like the curse of God through a stricken sky.

Her acid accent fell.
My hopes were rent in every part
Like an old and shattered shell;
And the pain that tore my poor fond heart No tongue or pen can tell.

), that time would heal my pain With the power of love divine.

For all the hopes that love had brought
To a breast by passion stirred;
And all the castles fancy wrought
Were sunk in that one word.

CIDE OUCY.

Tillamook, Or.

Minister Doesn't Need Auto. HOOD RIVER, May 30.—(To the Editor.)—Friday's item in regard to the Unitarian automobile purchased by the Hood River church for the use of the musical director contains the sugges-

musical director contains the suggestion that the minister has to walk.

It is true that the church has not yet bought the minister a machine, but probably this wideawake church will include this among its many interesting projects when it becomes necessary. At present there is no need, for the minister has several church members who own automobiles, and he has run or is now privileged to run all of them. He has exerted so strange an influence over these good-hearted men that he boldly steps up to an owner with a cortain inquisitive look in his eye or a hint from his lips, and chug, chug! away he goes to visit the "sick." Oh, joy!

H. A. M'DONALD, Minister.

Changes In Congressmen.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"So you think a member of Corgress ought to have more salary?" "Yes. sir," said the plain person. "Time was when all he had to do was to shake hands, send around garden seeds, and tell funny stories. Now he's got to sit down and study and try to understand things."