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MR. WILSON'S SPEECH OF ACCEPANCE. If the American people were to judge President Wilson by his words traordinary contention, as pitiful and rather than by his deeds and were to false as it is insincere and demagogic take him and his associates at their heaven-sent rulers. That is the impression which Mr. Wilson's speech of acceptance makes on one who, with

the vivid contrast. Mr. Wilson says that "boasting is more than a century ago: "God made Napoleon, then rested." For in Mr. If President W Wilson's estimation the Democratic is induce the railroads and the men to the only progressive party and progress did not begin until its advent to power. He closes his eyes to all the great principle and for the publica triumph of peace in a world of war. others than Democrats. well have rested on the achievements of the Democratic party.

For example, he says "the Republican party was put out of power because of failure," oblivious of the fact that it was put out of power by its are beneath his notice. In teachers or by the School Board. Wilson's opinion the entire peand social progress beginning with principal of Benson Polytechnic. up monopoly, fostered and vastly ex- sustained. panded industry and commerce, spread liberty abroad, established the rights done is to count for nothing.

of praise, and the things which it derstanding. promised but failed to do are passed ares have been taken for the re-crea- is irrevocable. tion of an American merchant marine," and we have an illustration of their effectiveness on the Pacific Ocean. The farmers have been given a rural credit law, but it was not timely to mention that the initiative taken by the Republicans and that the finished work was done by the two parties jointly. These are merely examples of the deft manner in which victous legislation is dressed in the robes of virtue, while all good deeds are represented as the exclusive

The most striking evidence of Mr. Wilson's oblique mental vision is his discussion of Mexican affairs Once more he forgets that he is President to seek their emancipation by killing robbing and starving one another, but he slurs over the "many serious wrongs against the property, many irreparable wrongs against the persons, of Americans" with this characteristic but astonishing remark:

We could not act directly in that matter

In other words, the murder and robbery of Americans are necessary inci-dents to Mexican revolution. Then what are the lives of 267 Americanssome estimates say 500—beside the states as: sucred right of Mexico to revolution Perish the right of Americans to life and property rather than abridge the right of revolution in Mexico by one "The Mexican people are entitled to attempt their liberty," Mr. Wilson tells us. They will not have much success while Carranza, holding He holds that, as foreign ships cost them by the threat, is rigging up an less to build and operate than Amerelection at which none but Carran- ican ships, we do not need American all manner of curiousity in the youthpathies and noble pity" of Mr. Wil- flict. Their protection would require Venezuela may be and thence by grad-

unfortunate results of his foreign pol-icy has been that the United States the world, by "standardizing ships and contemplation of the graven symbols hood. has fallen so low in the esteem of building them by machinery as we build on the faces of the stamps, but that other nations as to have little pros- automobiles, railway cars and type- the number is considerable is seriously

liminary stages, was entered into at will retard our progress.

they migrated north. Under the new but should clear away the obstacles treaty, Canada promises protection for which the law has interposed to profbirds.

IS ARBITRATION A CRIME?

The railway managers, relying upon a "kept" press to back them up, rejected every proposal of the President and stubbernly invite the strike calamit, professing meanwhile that they want arbitration, knowing full well as the President explains, that arbitration cannot be enforced by law or any other power, which means that the clamor for it is a blind, a pretext, a sinister sham with which to humbug the people.—Evening Journal. Journal.

Thus we are left to conclude that arbitration is to be rejected always because there are no known methods for its enforcement. That is an ex

If arbitration, or negotiation, or mediation between employer and emown valuation, they would be dis-posed to receive them, as the ancient ploye is hereafter to be rejected as a Peruvians received the Incas, as means of determining their relations or settling their differences, and all controversies are to proceed to an issue determinable only by a struggle a clear memory of his deeds, compares, as to which shall survive, one may them with his self-praise and marks well tremble for the future of the country.

If the railroad managers and the an empty business" and then proceeds brotherhoods might have been perto boast. Reading his panegyric on suaded to agree to arbitration, what the deeds of the Democratic party un- a splendid example for other employder his leadership, one is tempted to ers and other employes in any other wonder how the American republic industrial dispute over wages, or concontrived to struggle along until that ditions, or hours. A service of intempted also to paraphrase the words have been rendered. A mighty guar-of a sycophantic French journalist of

If President Wilson had been able to have been a triumph for him, for a

the public school on her right to hold at her pleasure the identical position internal differences and that the Democcatic minority party was put in as anew the issue as to whether the pub-a mere stop-gap. But mere election lie schools shall be governed by the

We do not intend now to discuss riod of splendid National, industrial Mrs. Alexander's trained fitness for American people. 1861 and ending with 1912 is as the it is timely to call attention to the dark ages except for the gleam of fact that it has been ruled by the Sulight shed by the brief period of Demoratic supremacy. In his opinion, the may not discharge a teacher because Republican party is to be judged not she marries. In addition, the tenure closed its annual convention after an by the many great things which it did of office act prevents outright disduring that epoch but by the things missal without trial. Now it is asit did not do. That party peopled the serted that added to these restrictions country from ocean to ocean, girdled upon the Board is one which does not it with railroads, gave it the frame-

There are upwards of 1200 teachers in the Portland public schools. The of labor, but because it did not do all Kerchen dismissal hearings required that was to be done, all that it has twelve sessions of the School Board. But a far different standard of the law be as now asserted, to do prevailing "fashions" of the time and judgment is applied to the Democratic aught but sit as a continuous court or party. All that it has done is passed let the schools go to pot, ought to has for certain issues for the purpose in graphic review with glowing words be apparent to the most ordinary un-

Under this interpretation of the law, over in discreet silence. American the School Board may not make a cumstances, it was possible at one business has been set free—how free temporary assignment, pending em. time to fix with some degree of cerwe can recall by thinking back to the ployment of one peculiarly fitted for tainty the price of most stamps, by time when the Underwood tariff the position, without giving the teach-paralyzed industry during the first er so assigned the right to retain the ten months of its operation. How position. Administration of a large addroitly is Mr. Wilson's recantation of school district is not a cut-and-dried The surprising statement by the declaration that a protective tariff affair. Teaching is turning more and is unconstitutional sturred over with more to specialization. It is to the his reference to the Tariff Board! He public interest that the pupils be given claims the Federal reserve act as all the advantage of all the progress that Democracy's own, forgetting that sit is taking place in educational methods is a Republican measure made over Yet they will be denied it if an assignwith Republican aid. "Effective meas- ment once made by the School Board

AN OBJECT LESSON IN SHIPPING.

The marvelous escape of the International Mercantile Marine Corporacapitalized, that company earned less than \$7,000,000 a year during the view. seven years ending with 1914 and on of the United States and speaks as President of Humanity. He waxes agement of P. A. S. Franklin, the reeloquent about the right of Mexicans ceiver, with the aid of a stockholders' quest, and for a wonder he completed ever, is not a hardship and no one committee of bankers formed by the collection down to the last stamp, thinks anything of it. Frederick W. Scott, of Richmond, Va., after which, the pleasure of attain-

> United States and sail under the Amer- to better advantage, ican flag or in Great Britain and sail Then Price to discuss the requisites for an of the purpose with which they think nine stout staves and nine gedders"

I. A great reduction in the cost of build-ing and operating American ships.

2. A great increase in the cost of build-ing and operating English and other for-cign ships. or

3. Government aid or subvention in some form for ships built and operated under the American flag.

The "great sym- ships except in time of universal con- ful mind as to what kind of country pect of an important part in that writers," as "we have already an ad-work, unless its affairs should mean-vantage in the cost of raw materials" ing of stamp collectors one will hear to exist. There was a day when maps time pass into abler and firmer hands. for steel ships. He believes that more a good deal more talk about the prices The treaty with Great Britain for protection of migratory birds, is hips would now be building in the than about art or sociology or any of the other pretended considerations ficial records were not numerous and of the other pretended considerations ficial records were far from being as fear that the Government would enter with which the very young deceive which has been completed in its pre- the field and that Government aid themselves.

The cost of the navy necessary to a species of insurance corresponding would amply justify the cost.

MOLASSES,

Mr. Wilson said one thing in his speech of acceptance which would better have been left unsaid. It is this, referring to the St. Louis platform:

The people of the United States do not need to be assured now that that platform is a definite pledge, a practical programme. We have proved to them that our promises are made to be kept.

The President is overbold in creditng the American people with short

The Democratic tariff policy, repromises made to be kept."

the ruin which he had made of the remains; unnecessary for the infor-Baltimore platform and, ascending mation of the candidate, but a pleasproudly to the wreckage, he presumed oo much on the forgetfulness of the

COLLECTING POSTAGE STAMPS. Debate among the members of the American Philatelic Society, which modities. There was a strange disposition to ignore the odd factor in philately, which is that the value of of making complete an economically futile task he has set out to perform. Yet, despite these adventitious circumstances, it was possible at one

1. A great reduction in the cost of build-ing and operating American ships.

The present war-torn condition of around the boundaries of their

nomics. The Federal laws of the United Price is a supporter of the President. nothing else to do. The international its of their possessions. This is still States having obtained protection for It coincides closely with the policy postal convention is not what it was an affair of much ceremony where many birds that destroy insects, the which has been advocated by The Orefact remained that they suffered at gonian-that the Government should belligerent nation has uttered special the hands of Canadian hunters when neither grant subsidies nor build ships, stamp issues, and those nations that authority over the sea in the traditionhave possessed themselves of captured al manner. Every three years, in ortreaty. Canada promises protection for the law has interposed to profitable investment in the shipping business. What he says of our advantage in the cost of material for steel ships in the breeding season. Senator Root, in support of his idea, presented statisin support of his idea, presented statistics from the Department of Agricultics from the Department of Agricultics from the Department of Agricultics from the Department of Agriculture showing that the crops of the Coast in that respect. It is probable guided by past experience, that some fice are asserted beyond question and 

from our possession of abundant ships the postage stamp as we now know fully locked at night. Possession of knee, and in the river hurried the C. O. it is only about three-quarters of a the keys betokened a high degree of B, but as he guiped and vanished from century old. There are many persons responsibility and indicated that the my sight the thought occurred to me: matists, on the other hand, have all have no gates; only the key remains, history, even to antiquity, for their but we cling to the key for much the field, and yet for a reason not apsame underlying reason that we pomnothere, but must produce a song." parent coin collecting is relatively an pously "notify" our candidates long uncommon pursuit. uncommon pursuit.

> NOTIFYING THE NOMINEE. The custom of formal notification

of candidates for public office, weeks splinters, the merchant marine driven waited upon him to impart the news. MORE TENURE OF OFFICE.

from the Pacific, protection denied to
Now, of course, the telegraph wires,
the long-distance telephone and the Mexican revolutions—these are the almost instant dissemination of im-When the President climbed from But the custom of formal notification

> The pageant of the Lord Mayor is a run its full course. relic the manner that it affects other com- officials, however slight their opportunities for real contact. So the Lord Mayor and his retinue exhibited themselves, as it were, on stated occasions stated calls and leaves cards at Buckwas the way in the days of old.

toric and devious method of evading high. the tradition that a member may not resign, once he has been elected by made credibly that there are in the ship of the Chiltern Hundreds, which, the Army and Navy. Now it sends United States alone no fewer than a taken in connection with the rule that pacifists like Hay of Virginia to make million and a half collectors of used acceptance of office under the Crown pork of the Army and like Daniels stamps. The figure probably includes in the law-making body, automatically forced to build it up again. a large proportion of juveniles, with whom the pursuit is a passing fancy and by whom it will be abandoned shortly, but the number of grown- tion and by filing a resignation, and ups who seriously give their time to no one would suffer as a consequence, this avocation is not inconsiderable. but custom is supreme. The Chiltern Astounding prices have been paid for Hundreds are a range of chalk hills collections obtained as result of life- that once were infested with robber tion from bankruptcy through war times spent in searching the philatelic bands and the stewardship of them profits is the text of an article by highways and byways of the world. Theodore H. Price in World's Work on the possibility and advisability of lng prices for certain inconsequential the domain. Now the robbers are building up an American merchant marine sufficient to carry the bulk of son, as we have said, that they were for the administration of the criminal american commerce. Greatly overneeded to make a certain collection 'perfect" from the collector's point of emoluments are nominal. The stewardship applied for is granted as a Stamp collectors know the story of matter of course, subject only to the April 1, 1914, when its preferred stock the wealthy Britisher who set himself until another has been appointed mon stock only 1 cent, it was placed in of every stamp ever issued by the to the place, which means until

For seventeen centuries a town in and of the war, it earned \$41,000,000 ment having been realized to the full, in 1915 and is earning at the rate of he sold the whole lot for a fabulous \$68,400,000 a year in 1916. It will sum and started out to do the thing not only be able to pay its debts, but will have a large surplus for dividends. The preferred stock is now worth \$00. The preferred stock is now worth \$99 for his own spiritual good; he had a to wear away its banks, and the people and the common stock \$26 per share.

The company is now in a position to build ships and the question is raised proportion. One can easily think of of her own people await our own interest and the common stock \$25 per share.

Strong desire to be doing something, but an imperfectly developed sense of the to any revolutions at all which disturbed us and making the emancipation of her own people await our own interest and the common stock \$25 per share.

Strong desire to be doing something, but an imperfectly developed sense of proportion. One can easily think of engineer would call reverent whether they should be built in the several ways of employing one's life.

Willa's threat to raid the border proportion. One can easily think of engineer would call reverent whether they should be built in the several ways of employing one's life. to better advantage. long since past, but annually on As-One phase of the stamp-collecting cension Eve the representatives of the American merchant marine, which he states as:

they were inspired in the early stages. In due form. It is a pleasing lesson but in civic duty that has outlived all

are told that the schoolboy with an ambition to obtain, for example, one the people is the freemen's march, in sources of funds are closed. Another reminder of the duties of or more stamps from each country in a village of Northumberland, on a day the world, will necessarily become a in April every year, in which an ofprofound student of geography, art, ficial, solemnly conducted on horse-history, and even literature and polit-back with an old-fashioned sword ical economy. The postage stamp from clattering at his side, plunges through Venezuela, say, is supposed to arouse a dirty well, much to his personal discomfort and the disadvantage of his ceremonious clothes. This is still done because, it is said, King John once son are so lavished on the Mexicans a vast increase in our Navy and "the ual stages to broaden his interest in had occasion to pay a visit to the vilthat he has none to spare for the possibility or probability of another the world at large. But however true lage and, being greatly put out by the American people to whom he owes great war in this generation" would this may be for a brief time, it is quite villainous condition of the roads therehis first duty.

There are vague hints in Mr. Wilson's allusions to the war and its men, it would cost less to maintain lector who stays with the game soon ties in the present day, however, would aftermath at a desire to play a lead- training ships than to subsidize mer- degenerates into a mere specialist in be so conscientious in keeping before ing part in the work of organizing chant ships. He sees a better oppor-the world to prevent war. One of the unity for the United States to build may be a few who are inspired to high kept roads are essential to the well-

Beating the bounds precisely illus trates the preservation of a custom were scarce or not obtainable at all came the custom to conduct the people the suggestion, three years ago, of Senator Root, of New York, and is based on sound considerations of eco-

The Mayor of Cork still asserts his

the shipping laws and the way will be game that stamps shall be perfect, or if it were so used would violate the clear. design. Anything that may contribute up-to-date cities, besides which it is protect a great merchant marine to the oddity, or rarity, or to the many not made for practical use. We have And my collar was ready for wringing, should not deter us, for it would be intangible factors that belong to not outlived, and perhaps never shall And my brain cells had nobody home. philately, will conceivably add to their outlive, the agreeable practice of givto the cost of fire protection. It would price in the stamp market, while some ing the keys of the city to our hon-require many fast cruisers, of which of the most artistically beautiful ored guests. This symbol of hospitala considerable number can be built stamps in existence will be a drug on ity had its origin in the practical times osophy or wit when for the price of one battleship. The the market, expansion of our commerce resulting. It will surprise many to learn that marauders and the gates were care. I seized him by the control of the price of one battleship. now living who can remember a time recipient was worthy of every trust. "The boy was right! I have no right when we were without them. Numis- Now cities are no longer walled; they in idleness to sit when I have got a them from every other source.

With our own diplomatic situation in Europe further complicated by Roumania's participation in the war, For though I found a train of thought, memories. He not only assumes that or months after they have been hon- the interests of the United States are they have forgotten the record of ored by their fellow-citizens, is a cere- in the hands of no less a deserving by the Republican monial fiction that dates far back to- Democrat than Charles J. Vopica, of party during the last fifty years—a record the continuance of which is assured by the character and deeds of Mr. Hughes; he also assumes that they have forgotten the broken and repudiated pledges made at Baltimore:

The Democratic tariff policy, re-them; and whose innate conservatism.

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Democrat than Charles J. Vopica, of Illinois. It was Mr. Vopica who made this country conspicuous in the minds of cultivated Europeans by proudly exhibiting his \$12 shirts before royalty. The story of how he not only confided about them in the King but also permitted the Queen to share in the second and representation.

AND FURTHER PRELUD them; and whose innate conservatism cret will be remembered as long as pudiated, the wildest extravagance makes it slow to abandon custom, once practiced where economy was promestablished. In days gone by there ised, patronage made into party loot though fidelity to the civil service law was reason, for example, for the dethough fidelity to the civil service law was reason, for example, for the destroy though fidelity to the civil service law was reason, for example, for the destroy that the personnel of the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the personnel of the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for the destroy that the pleasures afforded the city was reason, for example, for in deference to sectional prejudice, the in getting committees together; not single-term plank tossed aside before infrequently, indeed, the waiting canits newness was worn off, the Canal didate was without certain knowledge tolls plank deliberately smashed to splinters, the merchant marine driven us any serious injury in that country.

Figures of the cost of the epidemic in New York, which is only one of With humid heat the world is het; portant news have changed all that, many affected areas, are impressive. You'll read my lay, and yet, and yet It is estimated that the city has expended more than \$500,000 directly of which more than \$110,000 has been that newly made at St. Louis, pointed ing political symbol, nevertheless.

proudly to the wreckage, he presumed Of the same material was made the ing for the victims, but the sum does not include the amounts paid for food paid for nurses and other help in car- Cried: "Yes, we'll soon forget, thank custom in England which existed for not include the amounts paid for food centuries of wearing an oak leaf or and other incidentals, or the exceedan oak apple on a certain day of the jungly large cost to individuals. The year to commemorate the welcome cost to the entire United States is home of Charles II; and so, also, is believed to have exceeded \$2,000,000 the still existing Lord Mayor's show, already, and the epidemic has not of the time when there was these items, there is the distressing neither photography nor newspapers fact that a large number of children governing collection of postage stamps, to acquaint the common people with will be permanent cripples and many disclosed the fact that some stamp the sort of personages who were rul- will be incapable of ever earning a it with railroads, gave it the frame-work of a banking system, brought the railroads under public control, broke railroads under railroads and ra

The world's available tonnage of steamers in July, 1914, was 24,809,000. twelve sessions of the School Board.
The utter incapacity of that body, if the law be as now asserted to do prevailing "fashions" of the time and retiring Lord Mayor still makes his 550,000, war requisitions 6,927,000. interned in the Black Sea 134,000 ingham Palace, Marlborough House owned by the Teuton powers 3,320,and other abodes of royalty, just as 000. Deducting these amounts and adding 800,000 new tonnage leaves Members of the British Parliament 13,158,000 available for merchant who wish to lay down the burdens of service, or only 53 per cent of the office for any reason still have a his-The South used to produce red- Stay in the town where the toil thunhis constituents. The result is accom- blooded men and send them to Con-The surprising statement has been plished by applying for the steward- gress, where they helped to build up

> consequently useless postage disqualified the member from serving to let the Navy run down and be type of man now represents the South. As the Chicago Evening Post says: The yawp is in the saddle. The benefits which the public would derive from a Federal Reserve system embracing all the banks, both National and state, are undeniable. While And as along the way I came about half of the banks hold aloof, the My ice man's cart burst into flame,

public is deprived of practically half of those benefits. That fact is due to Far, far adown the street I see, those features of the law which are A group of men a-chasing me; of peculiarly Democratic origin. Those St. Louis moving van drivers who are on strike would be doing the And here I went and here I wailed, people a good turn if the strike had And with the tongs my head I flailed, the effect of putting a check on the "Why bring a net, when well 'tis known moving habit. The way some persons That I'm a harmless ice cream cone? have of shifting their habitations every I am the last one of the batch

sense of home. A speaker at the Teachers' Institute Oh for the cheese frozen into the yesterday advised against the study of algebra as of little importance in after ife. And how many men of middle ife can extract the cube root today, though they had to work after hours to learn?

nien, but he would do well to have a care. Troop A and the battery are

China's reluctance to borrow from

Japan is easily understood, and so also is her willingness to accept the money when it is found that other husbandry at Corvallis, who has just

become the father of twin boys, is deserving of congratulation. The other 'profs" aren't in his line. California murderer heard "If I Had Thousand Lives to Live" played on the phonograph just before his execu-tion, and it is a fair presumption that

which prevented his being present at the notification of Mr. Wilson must have been made a long, long time ago.

after that he died happy

Decision to speed up road work shows a high sense of appreciation of And cool polar bears to play with us the uncertainties of all weather in

Running aground on her launching day is getting experience pretty fast, even for a submarine "Slide closes Canal again" grows

nonotonous with reiteration

Hiram was "too much Johnson" for

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

> HOT WEATHER POME. PRELUDE.

stood on the bridge at midnight, Observing the gloaming gloam And I said to myself: "If I did right I'd go home and scribble a pome; pome that is lilting and swinging. And properly geared up for singing. But never an idee came winging To perch in my sun-blistered dome, Nor to roost in my moon-silvered

And my clothes, they were moist and were clinging.

As sudorous torrents were springing. "And yet," remarked the Courteous Office Boy, as to my side he stole, "one must employ some kind of verse, philosophy or wit when by his hand a col-

I seized him by the ankle and the "The boy was right! I have no right no theme, but must produce a song."

STILL PRELUDING. went to seek a train of thought In vain I sought for one, But all my seeking came to naught, And all my hope to grief was brought

And said my inner spirit: Though well you oil and gear it, We've called an idee strike."

I found it would not run

AND FURTHER PRELUDING. And so I hastened to the mart, all in the sultry night, and leaped into the the air with songe,

And loud I twanged, as on a harp, upor the Iceman's tongs. And sang: "With heat the world is het And I'm not dope my prelude yet, And still I grind away apace O'er the name of a rollicking, laugh-And fill the space and fill the space! You'll soon forget, you'll soon forget.

And through the void a voice at even heaven!"

POME.

Oh for the stretch of the cool sandy beaches; for the rivers of broad tranquil reaches: for the forest and mountain, for

each is town, Stay in the town where the asphalt is crawling. Stay in the town where the traffic i

brawling. Stay in the town when the country is calling, Stay in the town with the sun broll-

ing down.

Oh for the song that the pine harps Call her La Creole or Rickreall,
No fault to find has she;
While the world rolls on and proud Oh for the voice of the waterfall quak ing.

Oh for the bird call when daylight is breaking.

Calling to him who must stay in the If tired and thirsty men may drink breaking. town, Stay in the town where the whistles

Stay in the town where the toil thun-der's flowing.

Stay in the town where the tumult is

As happy and free as the creek,
Will find their God hard by the way,
The Jew as well as the Greek. going Wild through the streets in the sun Oregon City.

broiling down, INTERLUDE. And here the ice began to melt, And as I tightened up my belt. Prepared to sing another verse The heat grew worse and wores and

worse, Thermometers along the street. Began to blow up in the heat,

I cannot see them well and yet, I think, I think they have a net.

May and October is incomprehensible Which they don't need a net to catch: to those who have the deep-rooted An ice cream cone, which soon is past-For I am melting very fast.

POME CONTINUED. salad. Oh for the snow mountains haughty and pallid, Oh for a lemonade honest and valid.

Oh for a shade to stick over the town A nice pea-green shade, trimmed with buttons and laces, With whalebone insertion in several places. which I'd sit and make Beneath hideous faces Right up at the sun if he came

broiling down. Oh I'm a biscuit and done to a turn now, Throw open the oven or else I shall

burn now, And dash me with buttermilk out of the churn now,

And sell me, with doughnuts and soup, in the town, Ho, I am asphalt all oozy and thicky Step not upon me because I am sticky, And asphalt is bad for white slippers, by cricky, Here in the town with the sun

broiling down. Oh for a lemonade straw or a pickle, Oh for an iceberg to carve with a sickle, Mr. Bryan's previous engagements Oh for the North Pole, to take it

and tickle The ribs of this shimmering, simmering town; Oh for the South Pole to poke us and

punch us and crunch us-FINALE. And off of the ice cart I tumbled un-

Here in the town with the sun broiling down.

Comfort for Him. Boston Transcript. Plaintiff's Lawyer—I rest the case. Defendant's Ditto-You ought to; it's pretty weak.

With the Oregon Poets.

ON RIVER BEACH.

If shorn of all pleasures, this life would be dreary, Our faces would never be softened with smiles; We'd mope through the long days, dis-consolite, weary, As glum as Siberian cheerless exiles, But O, glory bel there are joys in full measure. And one peerless group lies at Port-

land's back door A spot of enjoyment, a haven of pleas-The river-kissed beach on Columbia's shore. This beautiful city's bright sons and fair daughters,

Unclad to the limit, as fashion decrees,

Risport in the wonderful river's cool
waters,
As mermaids and mermen slosh Disport 'round in the seas.
They sun their damp shapes in the warm-bodied sand on The beautiful beach floor in groups and in pairs, Their undress display in quite reckless abandon, And care not a jitney for onlookers'

And little ones—bless 'em, the darling home treasures, Their bright eyes alight with the sparkles of fun.
In rapturous spirit enjoy the rare pleas-They think are the greatest beneath

the bright sun. They wade, naked-legged, in the brink of the river, And romp on the sands in their inno-cent play,
And feel they are having "the mostest fun ever. As speed the short hours too swiftly away.

Anear the beach sands on the grove-shaded dry land. The tents of the campers in white grouping stand, and near by a miniature Coney Island Affords all the thrills the sport lovers demand. Mid the pleasures afforded the city

An afternoon spent on broad river beach JAMES BARTON ADAMS, "WHAT'S IN A NAME!"

ing stream, Men argue, dispute and contest; For a poet, it seems, has had a dream, And he loves his name the best, The stream leaps rocks and laves the snag. And races o'er bowlder and sand; She joins not the strife, nor cares a

For a name men think so grand. For ages she laughlingly rippled and played, As she nourished the deer and the lea; The call of her God she ever o In a life quite happy and free.

Heaven to him who must stay in the She slaked the thirst of the Indian brave, Who drank of her waters clear, And when at last he found his grave She sang for the ploneer.

> When first the lips of the white man sipped From this chattering stream of mirth, If counting in years she then had tipped A million or more on earth,

She will find her way to the sea. It is thus of religious creeds I think-

Or lave in the waters of it. All those performing their tasks each

THE PURE TRIBUTE.

Fresh from the founts of hoarded thought There bubbles, suddenly,
Into my mind a sight unsought—
A smile, smiled just for me! The day was one of long ago;

A lady who seemed tall And very old—though now I know 'Twas just that I was small-Looked down on me, that day long And amiled—there in the street— Then gave her rose, and pinned it on, "Because I looked so sweet"

How strange after these years I drink From mem'ry's sparkling spring Such humble meed, or even think Of such a little thing!

And yet-and yet-where I might turnThough honored of all menor love, for gold, I could not earn Such pure tribute again!
--HORREL DEAN HALE,

THE OPEN.

Where the good old breezes blow Clean and sweet across
The eagebrush covered plain;
Where you see the sun sink low Gainst the far horizon's glow;
And the rimrock, that's like Castles of old Spain.

Where you do not sleep till noon, But are riding 'ere the moon, And the dinkey stars have Made their get-away; Riding hard in knee-deep dew, When the sun comes up to view, And you fill your lungs With something that will stay.

Gas wagons are mighty fine, But I'd rather have for mine An old pinto, with a Blaze across his face, That has four sure feet, and goes Anywhere I point his nose, With no meter cops around To set the pace -SARA BLANCHE WRENN.

IDES OF 1916.

have crossed life's divide. am on the shady side. Along its slopes I glide. Sometimes I slip and slide. To keep on top I've tried We've been stewed and fried. Democracy is a suide. Its platform surely lied.
Civil service they've defied.
One term they have belied.
Other nations they've decried.
Insulted, they notified. Playing favorites they've denied. We'll have no war, they cried. But our boys had to ride After Villa, once delfied. They did not get him tied; But many soldiers died. . We'll have to change the tide. We'll have to change or all be crucified. S. M. VENARD.

At the Haces.

Judge.
"Tough luck! Fellow gave me three winners at yesterday's races."
"What's tough about that?" "I didn't play them."