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He that climbs the tall tree has won right to the fruit; that leaps the wide gulf should prevail in his suit.

THE COLONEL'S VIEW

the latest issue of the Outlook Mr. Roosevelt says:

tain candidate. It was to persuade the bosses into themselves nominating Mr. states. Mr. Sullivan of Illinois Mr. Taggart of Indiana and others like them brought about Mr. Wilson's nomination.

Of course, the bosses nominated Woodrow Wilson. All those reports about Bryan fighting the bosses in sort of reports from Baltimore are Ananiases and nincompoops.

Tammany hall wanted Wilson. Boss Murphy wanted Wilson. Boss Sullivan wanted Wilson. William R. Hearst wanted Wilson. Henry Watterson wanted Wilson.

Boss Smith of New Jersey, whom Woodrow Wilson put out of business and whose political machine Woodrow Wilson, as governor of New Jersey, smashed, wanted Wilson. It is all as plain as day, now that Colonel Roosevelt mentions it.

The bosses at Baltimore knocked Bryan all to flinders. Bryan didn't write the platform-Murphy wrote it. Bryan didn't write and pass the resolution denouncing Ryan and Belmont-but Murphy did it. Bryan didn't denounce Murphy, Tammany hall and the New York delegation from the platform amid the deafening cheers of the convention Murphy did it.

Colonel Harvey and Colonel Watabout Wilson refusing Ryan's money. are unmitigated falsifiers

In the meantime, Kermit Rooseuntil William Jennings Bryan forced courts. Woodrow Wilson's nomination.

NOBODY TO BLAME

were drowned.

in a similar accident at New York how well the accusation from Washthe other day in which several per-ington was authenticated. sons lost their lives.

was the verdict reached in a trial to federal courts? With the sanctuarpunish the factory owners in the jes of justice contaminated, where in great fire at the Asch building in public life are we to look for corsistwhich 147 persons died in the flames ent purity? or by jumping nine stories to the street.

as man and as deadly as dynamite. have not been prosecuted. Why not? Officials visit the scene of the wreck. There seems need of new blood make an inquiry, and then report at Washington, in the hope that are that there is no law to fit the case. public service, from the courts down, The coroner holds his inquest, the may be renovated and, where necesjury ruminates, and is usually un- sary, fumigated. able to point a way for making an example that will 1 a concernent A "BACK TO THE LAND" TAX Attorney Maguire of the United against future criminal carelessness.

The piling is permitted to decay under the piers, the ties to rot in the railroad track, the understrucfure to deteriorate in the bridges, the foundations to waste away in the and getting back to the land. It is great dams, and when the function- not desirable to tax men in order to aries have inspected the dead and drive them back to the land, but it the wreckage, they shake their heads may be practicable and desirable to wisely with the report that, under arrange the system of taxation so as the law, nobody is to blame.

There is always somebody to to the land. blame, and, not for revenge, but for Advocates of the graduated single protection, somebody ought always tax and exemption amendment say to be blamed.

HALLOWAY JAIL HORRORS

way jail is the English prison to for men to "get back to the land." which the suffragettes were com- The tax rate will be lowered by

open to their complaints and pub- ers. lish them as proofs of the horrors. Any measure that lifts a burden of the bastile in which the cruel Lib- of taxes from the farmers will make not ovice balf. Required that a properly withstanding, who says they are here to what it would cost to remove it, \$25,000.

Withstanding, who says they are here to what it would cost to remove it, \$25,000.

Stay. If so, thanks to him for it, more Now here is a solution in a nutshell. of the bastile in which the cruel Lib- of taxes from the farmers will make not exist half Republican and half than to anyone else.

ard" of London of June 25. The government. former says that she complained of The census returns show that in enough west to see the wheat crop furnished. She complained to the "back to the land." governor that "we were sitting too . Tillamook county, for instance, what the boys saw was a real snake.

mer prisoner.

And these are the worst griev-

AN EXCUSELESS SITUATION

HERE is not the slightest excuse for the present Harriman interruption of traffic that may result from failure of public author-. . . ities and the Harriman people to agree on compensation to be paid by the public for use of the bridge.

The construction of the bridge has been in progress for more than a year. Engineers knew before construction began what the approxion which the public is to pay a user's

There is not one reason in the world why : n agreement should not have been reached weeks ago, with the public admitted to the use of the The fight at Baltimore was not structure the day it is opened to trafas at Chicago to eliminate the boss- fic. Instead, with the bridge ready es and incidentally to nominate a cer- for use, we have the spectacle of the county court saying the negotiations Wilson, thus securing the perpetuation for public use have been shifted to an inducement for men to go "back of their own control in their several the city, and the officers of the city responding that they know nothing about it.

The Journal does not attempt to fix the responsibility, but it does desire to be understood as saying the Baltimore convention are a mis- that a competent discharge of pubtake. The men who sent out that lic business would have seen this matter all settled, and the public admitted immediately to use of the bridge and freed from the congestion and perils constantly encountered on the overcrowded bridges.

Stripped of foolishness and reduced to a businesslike effort, there als in one burial service. is no difficult problem in fixing the terms for public use of the bridge. The railroad company is entitled to justice, and the public is entitled to justice. In private affairs a problem of fairness and justice is usually settled without nonsensical delays.

Why should public business be postponed. Why cannot public business be dispatched with the same promptitude as private business?

SCANDAL IN COURTS

MULTANEOUSLY with the investigation of Judge Hanford, the clerk of his court has been sentenced to two years.

Judge Archbald is facing impeach- a single day. terson, who made those statements ment charges at Washington, and the United States senate is to be the trial court

Seven clerks of federal courts velt is authority for the statement have resigned or been removed since that "Pop prayed for Clark," the last March for misuse or misapproman for whom all the bosses voted priation of funds in the hands of the of 18 on whom Attorney General Wickersham recently reported as having misapplied or converted to improper use the money of litigants TOBODY to blame was the ver- or the money of the courts. The dict reached recently when a clerk of Judge Hanford's court was steamboat pier near Niagara one of the eighteen so reported by collapsed and twenty persons the attorney general, and his conviction and sentence of two years on a Nobody to blame was the finding charge of embezzlement, are proof of

When before has there been so Nobody to blame under the law much exposure of rottenness in the

The stealings of the eighteen clerks of federal courts are placed Nobody to blame is a story as old at \$500,000, and eleven on the list

44 P ACK to the land" is the text for many sermons, but few of the preichers mention the relation between taxes to make it . .sier for men to get back

It is a "back 'o the land" measure. personal property and improvements food authorities because a shipment on farms and at the same time low-T will be remembered that Hallo- ers the tax rate offers an inducement

and where some of them still lan- provements and personal property suish—and will have to stay to the from taxation, and at the same time end of their sentences unless they raises by a graduated tax more than promise to be good and quit break- the amount paid by farmers on their committee declares fiself to be reg-

eral government has immured these the farming business better. The bull moose, present system c taxation puts a Two letters from Mirs Pease and heavy burden on the farmer's busi-Miss Gargett, prisoners for con-ness. It makes the farmer pay more here, professes to see that the descience sake, appeared in the "Stand- than his just share of the cost of cline of the United States has al-

cold in her cell, and rang to have the last ten years the new popula- in the northwest or to read the fig- and Springfield. her hot water bottle filled-which tion of Oregon has gone mostly to ures of the building permits. was done. Next morting she called the cities. In 1900, 67 per cent of for the presence of "all officials," the Oregon population was in the and was moved to another cell. In country, in 1910 only 54 per cent tioning the statement of those at the the hospital there was a mouse, was in the country. Something is garbage crematory who say they saw mate that they were traveling 100 miles Miss Pease demanded a cat. It was preventing the people from getting a five foot snake jump twelve

near to the ordinary prisoners in has plenty of good land to get back chapel," and she and her friends to. In 1910 it had 15,085 seres in James Schoolcraft Sherman is the cultivation and 579,583 uncultivated first vice president to be renomi-

ports that "she found an insect in uncultivated acres assessed at \$7,- Republican party. If he should turn her cell, and there was a cricket that 242,350. Those twenty owners held out to be the first one reelected, it kept her awake all night." Also, 51 per cent of the total acreage of would be a great national surprise. Publisher she had to use the washbasin which the county, and 59 per cent of the was in the cell, left over from a for- assessed value of all the acres in the county.

All of that land value was "raw ances of the militant suffragettes in land" value. None of it was a laby the industrial population. None of it was due to the labor of the owners. The average number of uncultivated acres held by the twenty owners was 15,324; and the average bridge muddle and the possible raw land value to the twenty owners was \$341.411.

On the 1910 assessed valuation of their uncultivated acres those twenty owners would have paid, under the proposed graduated tax measure, \$182,223 in graduated taxes. In addition to the graduated taxes on those twenty owners of mate cost would be of that portion large amounts of land and large values created by the people, fortyeight other owners would have paid \$5.548.25 in graduated taxes; and the corporation graduated tax would have amounted to \$561.75, making a total of \$188,223 in the graduated taxes in the county.

That would have cut the county tax levy from \$230,066.71 to \$41,-933.71. Would not such a result be to the land?" Wouldn't it make the and the land speculation business less profitable? Wouldn't It lower the tax rate and lift the tax burden from the farmer, the small home owner, and the worker?

EIGHTY LITTLE COFFINS

N a single day in Montreal recently. buried So great was the stress of infant burials that one clergyman included four funer-

The statement is that the unusual ignorance of mothers as to proper care and proper sustenance for infant life. They were eighty little virtue of being first born. coffins hustled out by Montreal undertakers, partly due doubtless to improper milk supply. They were an enlightened age to the ignorance of motherhood and public ineffici- not. All because our natural rights to

Portland may be thankful that we warned to further endeavor by the of the domain of mind! convicted of embezzlement and tragedy of eighty little coffins and eighty baby burials in Montreal in

BAD RAILROAD TRACKAGE

HE public will be grateful to the Oregon railroad commission for information as to bad tique, but become more intense. conditions in some of the million racific tracks in the Wilthe railroal officials.

spikes, causes of derailed trains, are

It is just as needful to cure con- present Americas. ditions that invite accident on branch lines as it is to provide a first class track, and so to keep it, on the main line. Railroad accidents are no respecters of persons, and the life of the cross roads farmer is as precious to him as is the safety of the passengers on Pullman cars. "This ought ye to have done and not to thave left the other undone.

TAZWELL'S HONEST MAN

UDGE TAZWELL said, Cohen is an honest man."

Max Cohen has been arrested by the United States marshal. on a charge of subornation of per-States district court.

Max Cohen was indicted by a Multnomah county grand fury on a charge of offering to take a bribe while acting, at Judge Tazwell's recourt and escaped conviction on his plea that the briber did not give the bribe that Cohen offered to accept. Judge Tazwell, candidate for circult judge, must be right, "Max Cohen is an honest man '

of chicory received by it was loaded with sand. How lost to decency was

A German observer, after a visit ready begun. He did not get far the action of the state commissioners

feet into the air, we all hope that

Senator Dixon, field marshal of the Roosevelt campaign, refuses to follow his chief into the third party. His term as senator expires the 4th bor product. All of it was created of next March. Possibly his determination to remain regular throws light on the attitude of the folks at home.

> A Pennsylvania clergyman has The probable reason is that his congregation did not pay him enough salary to meet the constantly mounting cost of living.

The Nevada third party men are in Olympic races. to meet in Reno. The fitness of Reno lies in the fact that a party divorce or any other kind of divorce can be had while you wait.

Letters From the People

Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper and be accompanied by the writer's name. The pame will not be published, but is desired as an indication of good faith.

Patents, Inventions, Discoveries. Portland, July 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-You cannot too often or too severely condemn the practice of farming business more profitable burying patents. We must be made to realize fully the enormity of this crime It walls us in and shoves away good things. It is exactly like monopolists, to increase burdens, setting fire to innumerable buildings and mountain heaps of food and clothing.

Your articles, too, lead the lay mind o ask what are patents? and if perinitted to be monopolized at all, why not perpetually?

Of course, inventions are not crea eighty babies were tions, no more than was America by columbus. They are new relations. Inventors go not into void, but chaos, and bring back new combinations for the benefit of humanity. And governments, to encourage explorations, grant

short time monopolies But why not inventors always have mortality was in the natural course exclusive use of their discoveries and of the heated term, largely due to power to assign and devise? Because that would infringe on jealously guarded sights of future generations; circumscribe mentality, grant privileges by For every thing we use tribute would be exacted, permission charged for use of pens and paper, for steam, medicine, for every combination. It would fasten upon us eighty little headstones reared up in a privileged aristocracy based on ages past. Industry for all time would be refers to the beauty of his pet: heir to all gone before."

> But we are less solicitous of our more important physical domain. Past generations have fenced off equally natural rights to the earth, and the And that's the present pays tribute. worm in the bud. That's why some reeive unearned wealth and others undedrudgery, Until this initial blunder is rectified, loose and many of them rotten. Such their own hands and pay single tax industrial eruptions not only will con- an accident will force the company to on the same from the time they take

These now are lamette valley. The report of con- no more, and blowouts cannot cease that the railroad commissioners have ing for tainted money. If they want to and the untaken lands. ditions by Commissioners Campbell until cause is removed. As is the men-reported the track unsafe and in dar- know how Fels' money is tainted, let and Miller demand the attention of tal domain, so must the earth be treated. gerous condition, it will not only be them answer by private letter. To do so it is but necessary that hold- criminal carelessness but downright ers of patent earth rights pay for their murder. Rotten tles, deficient ballast, light privileges-that the people come into rails, overgrown track, narrow gauge discoveries made generations ago. That's the single tax. Any combination of brains and conscience shows its practinot proof of sudden emergencies, but cability and justice. In full operation little space I would like to explain that B. T. S.

Roosevelt and the Trusts.

of The Journal-We have often been is so much political dissension that the reminded of the existence, of a man channel is getting clogged up, and the called Theodore Roosevelt by the statement by himself and others that he is a igation on the old channel is becoming progressive. If there is anyone who dangerous. In view of these facts, is knows anything Roosevelt has ever it any wonder that we, the common peodone, or declared himself as favoring, ple, as Roosevelt calls us, should get that was progressive, except Roosevelt, blown up on the beach? The old politically he please through the colored as a statement of the colored as a statement stands for a high protective tariff, a there has been such a deluge of political system which has allowed special inter- progress that they find their ests to amass millions at the expense all washed out, and some political parof the people who toil for their daily has are trying to build new lines on brain, but if the destiny of the country I am told. he votes of that class, God help us.

quest, as municipal judge. He was new party for the past three years, a and balls up. Perhaps I began unravwas best for the greatest number, re-gardless of themselves; men who had I am in favor of taxing everything is the courage of their convictions and because I haven't anything to tax. ould not be bribed or bluffed into working for what was not right. Their Any system of (axation that exempts Insulted, It has appealed to the pure lowed in its fullest sense. A law should be passed by congress making it a of The Journal-Having read the many felony for any man or set of men to get articles in the newspapers about the control of any product to monopolize rental of the railroad bridge, it seems to and advance prices. In case of a deficit me that it is really curious how the city the man who thus sought to impose on an honest establishment that mitted for their various misdeeds, any measure that exempts farm imsells to a confiding public coffee we do the expenses of a state. Eliminate an army of officials employed to out of proportion to pay such an
enormous rental for the accommodation collect and care for the revenue now enormous rental for the accommodation points in the military events which yielded by the tariff, and save millions the city and county are to derive from now paid by the people, which would the use of the upper deck, taking the personal property and improvements ularly Republican, and calls upon all of nonpartisan government with equal The Tory papers are meanwhile before it collects a cent from farm- committeemen to stand up and be rights for all. That would control the day that the officials of the railroad plain, give us an honest, fair system sideration,

C. P. HADLEY. A Serious Condition.

Portland, Or., July 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like, through the columns of your paper, to commend for condemning the Woodburn branch of Tols summer I have traveled over this

would arrive at my destination safe, Judging from the way the passenger an hour instead of 25 or 39 miles. can truthfully say that patrons canno stand on their feet waile the train is in motion without holding on to their single tax, I have a proposition for Mr. seats. The condition of the road is a disgrace to the Southern Pacific, for It

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Again the harvest fields are calling. Blest is Oregon in warm midsums days with refreshing breezes.

Still the sacrifice of children to the automobile juggernaut goes on Not enough cleaning up of vacant and even occupied premises is ever done.

Among "the best people on earth" are quit the pulpit to become a brewer. some of the quiet, humble ones right around us. Folly continues to be the greatest cause of the high cost of living, with

many people. Americans can beat the world in run-ng in politics and for love, as well as

A boy who almost habitually carried a rifle after he was 8 years old didn't kill himself till he was 12.

Being rather young, handsome and

Semonstrative, the Spokane woman who killed her husband was acquitted. The expulsion of Lorimer is a reveal-

ing illustration of a remarkable chang of political ideals within a few years. A doctor professes to have discovered

a cure not only for all other diseases, but for old age and bad character. Plen-ty of senile suckers will believe this.

Woodburn Independent: P. L. Kenady brought in a sample of his wheat crop, and it is some wheat. The stalks were a full 6 feet in height and the heads 6 inches and upwards in length and well

Eugene Guard: Now the ladies who are in charge of the working girls rest room in this city should enlarge the scope of their original plans in order to provide rooms for homeless girls who come here seeking employment.

Roseburg Review: It is probable that the new Moose lodge will erect a building in Roseburg for lodge purposes, whenever the plans for the supreme lodge are completed for making loans for such purposes at a very low rate of

Astorian: While there are 1500 sacks of onlons sold annually in Clatsop county, they are all imported. The average retail price is about \$1.75 per sack. Experiment in the raising of onlons is now in progress with every indication of success.

ing tribute:

The poor dog, in life the firmest friend, The first to welcome, foremost to deberry Hill. Whose honest heart is still his master's own

Sir Horace Walpole, the distinguished English author, who became the fourth Earl of Oxford, was a great lover of dogs, and during most of his life was there was no quieting her. I fancied fidence making career, is the best of surrounded by such companions. He that there was somebody under the bed, has shown his great love for them by the frequent references he made to them able to quiet her, I looked to see what regret the hour when Bryan's devotion in his writings. His especial favorites, she barked at, and perceiving sparks of among the many that he owned during his lifetime, were "Palapan," a little in flames. The fire was easily extinwhite dog from Rome, and "Rosetta," a guished."

has golden eyes.

Again Walpole says: Patapan sits to Wootton for his picture. He is to have a triumphal arch at a distance to signify his Roman birth, ful kindness on his own part that the and his having barked at thousands of Frenchmen in the very heart of Paris. Wootton, the painter mentioned, was |

Always has this injustice been; but amends for the calamity after it is too without salary. All they have to do is

D. M. R.

Adrift.

it would equal discovery of half a dozen | I am a small parcel of Republican driftwood, just broken loose from its moorings. I have been drifting along lately on the sandbars of this political ques Portland, Or., July 18 .- To the Editor tion, trying to make a landing. There political fog is getting so thick that navwill be please, through the columns of ital dope no longer satisfies us. And Journal, kindly inform us what it the old line politician has lately discov-Roosevelt, by his own admissions, ered that during the last four years bread, a system of legalized robbery a broader gauge to meet the requirefavoring the rich and pauperizing the ments of more modern thought. And destruction was so common among the poor, and he has the effrontery to call the newest line to file articles of inhimself a progressive and ask the sup- corporation is called the Roosevelt line. in this way in time of peace. Suicide beport of the people. It is an imposition whose only utility is scenery. It is to came endemic in Italy after the advent on the honesty and intelligence of the be a line of sublime scenic attraction of the new cuits, whose teachings, "Lay people for him, or anyone else, to ask to draw them from every other line, not up for this world," led to appalling them to believe that he is in any sense I think it is called the Roosevelt Gold suicidal epidemics through the cities of progressive. There evidently are Shore line. The schedules and maps will Italy, and especially in the capital. The

Would Buy the Steel Bridge.

Let the city buy outright the old bridge Then remove the railroad tracks and so much of the lower part as is necessary to give it strength enough; also remove enough on both sides of the draw so smaller vessels can pass. We have then a bridge without car tracks and safe enough for wagons, automobiles and pedestrians for the Southern Pacific between Woodburn several years, for a sum little more than and Springfield. year on the new railroad bridge. And branch and each time doubted that I still the city will own all the steel and machinery. Let us watch and see what they are going to do-to cut down

> Elwood, Or. July 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal So much is said about "Ren and other agitators of Oregon ity. I will give a bond to secure Some them 160 acres of land in the burn of ture of "I diagnose?"

Records in Wallowa county show bounties paid on 461 coyotes and 68 wild cats in the 12 months that ended July 1.

Horace Walpole's "Pataran."

Lord Byron pays the dog the follow-, a celebrated painter of animals, the

Who labors, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."

black spaniel.

repair the track, but will that make possession. I will superintend the work If the company kills a few people now

and the people has to be controlled by Now this political question, like our cepted tenets. It was several centuries single tax, is one in which the more I after Paul that the ecclesiastical coun-I have advocated the formation of a try to unravel it the more it tangles ents of both old parties, not controlled ter from which end of the single tax and led by any gang of political office question I look, the other end looks seekers, but by good, honest, true men, the crookedest. But I have solved this who would work and stand for what much of single tax, that I am in favor so that there was less pressure upon the

Portland, Or., July 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having read the many

A Chance for Mr. U'Ren.

W. H.

taxes, or raise them?

Now for Miss Gargett. She re-lacres. Twenty owners held 306,486 nated as his own successor by the for the roadbed is unsafe, the ties are have to do is to clear the land, with Brown.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

inferest.

SEVEN FAMOUS DOGS

Of these two dogs Walpole wrote as follows:

There is a new order of knighthood to gest new tricks. The ancestry of this reasons-are paying to William J. Bryan be erected to his honor, in opposition to dog, the author the golden." In another letter he again could be traced back to the Crusader's public men of any country or time havcoined to profit those who produced think I have not said anything to you lateby of Tatapan.' He is handsomer ency in conservation of human life. think things together had been in than ever, and grows fat; his eyes are who was drowned in a tub of gold fish vaded, violating "each generation is charming; they have 'that agreeable It would fence luster which the vulgar moderns call had a pure milk campaign, and be off and make private property a portion sore eyes, but the judicious ancients,

Sandy, Or., July 7 .- To the Editor of

ome people who have Roosevelt on the be ready for distribution on August 5. Greek Christians also resorted to self-

E. J. BOYLE.

To make it cost of building the upper part in con- are giving an example of good manners great commercial nation

Princylle Review, quoting from files of 26 years ago: Don't forget that you can pay your subscriptions to the Review by delivering wheat at the Princylle Flouring Mills.

inches and upwards in filled from base to tip.

other could he have done so with as much confidence in the new leader's

final sale of Walpole's effects at Straw-

love her, too. I was undressing for bed. fire falling from the chimney, found it

was never weary of bringing his slip- party. pers from his bedroom to the parlor, "'Patapan' is so handsome that he and of exhibiting other intellectual been named the 'Silver Fleece.' achievements as long as he would sugwas proud to note, "I time. Nor was Sir Horace alone a friend of dogs, but his favorite tabby "Selina,"

The dog Patapan, says Mr. Walpole,

and Walpole, and it was an act of gracepoet consented to write the famous ode.

Tomorrow-St. Bernard Dogs

making up of a quarrel between Gray

work and eat. This seems more honorable than work-

In Memoriam.

L. C. UNGER.

Camas, Wash., July 18 .- To the Editor the histories of seven famous dogs in your daily this week. Aren't you going to give us the beautiful life and sad death of the famous "Houn' Dawg" before you quit? GEORGE WILLIAMS. Where Life Is Worth Living.

From the Detroit News.

During the month of June 12 suicides

were reported by the coroner for Wayne county, a record that attracts attention or the moment. Still, this little flurry with hush money. in self destruction does not amount to an epidemic. Suicide is rare in the Inited States. The pressue of life is not so great by half as that in the congested centers of Europe, especially beyond the Rhine, where the suicide rectaire and the marriage altar. ord marks the descent from the lugubridges brious Allemanii, among whom suicide

was common Suicide is happily extremely rare in this century and in this country. Self-Greeks that depopulation was effected destruction, according to the then ac

cil by edict stemmed the tide of devout suicide, which the Roman emperors in vain had tried to quench. War, flood, plague and famine deci-mated the population of Europe at regular intervals during the middle ages. population, and less suicide. The rise or fall of this barometer marks the pressure of actual conditions of life. In Detroit, where "life is worth living," the recorded passage of a few unfortunates but serves to emphasive the healthy normal tone of a modern Ameri-

Noblesse Oblige.

From the Chicago Tribune. A very pleasant aspect of the Olymplan games at Stockholm is the courtesy and generosity of the Swedes. The Swedish officers refuse to accept any might be awarded them on strict technicality, and managers and competitors warm hospitality which fills the cable dispatches with praise.

We hope our representatives are respending in kind. It is said often that by the farmer, Americans care more for victory than for the game, but we believe amateur sportsmanship with us is on as high a prove it could not be found than at these of living. international contests, where it should ne our pride to prove that the American is generous in victory, just and courage- reform of our banking system. ous in defeat.

The spirit of the Swedes on this occaion is not at all surprising, for the civlization of this people is genuine and nigh. A humane and enlightened people must be generous to the stranger within

A Spring Tragedy. From Judge.

I climb upon an open carrh
And gently puff on my cigarrh.
A chilly breeze,
Anon I sneeze; get catarrh-and there you arrh.

A Wise Child. Governess-Tommle, what is the fu Physician's Child-"I operate," Miss

From the Public

Woodrow Wilson

That Woodrow Wilson will make a stronger candidate, and if elected, a better president, than any of the other men in nomination before the Baltimore vention, cannot be thoughtfully dis-puted; and it is not seriously denied anywhere outside the circles of those whose enthusiasms were otherwise en-His independence has been proved under the most trying circumstances. His progressivism has endured the best of tests. His popular strength was demonstrated at the primaries to be greater than that of any one of his adversaries. For purely party purposes others might have been preferred, men whose boast it is that they have always been loyal to the Democratic machine but for this transition period in the affairs of mankind, when old things are passing away and all things political are becoming new, not only in the United States but throughout the civilized world, Woodrow Wilson is as nearly as possible an ideal candidate. To few other men could William J. Bryan have transferred his well worn and uhtainted commission from the democratic Democracy as their leader in the irrepressible conflict of masses against classes, with equal confidence

It remains now for Wilson to execute that commission with Bryan's faithfulness and courage. Should he measure up to this standard, he will secure for himself that devotion of the masses which only three Democratic leaders besides Bryan have won in the whole history of the United States. Should he Landseer of the period, 1740-60, and his temporize for party's sake or his own picture of Patapan brought £40 at the sake with the plutocratic interests or their political wolves or journalistic jackals-should he make Mr. Clark's Of Patapan's successor Walpole wrote mistake of falling into the lap of tha to a friend: "You know I always have Hearsts, of the Murphys, of the Sullisome favorite, some successor to Pata- vans, of the Taggarts, of the Ryans, of pan; the present is a tanned black span- the Belmonts-he will be written off as el, Rosetta. She saved my life last a political asset of democratic Democ-Saturday night, so I am sure you will racy along with others who have thus fallen by the way. But Wilson's record She barked and was so restless and so far in his brief but brilliant and conguarantees that neither Bryan nor but there was not. At last, not being Bryan's host of confiding friends will to Democracy, rising above all inferior considerations and coupled with unexampled political ability and courage, made Wilson his successor in the Demo cratic leadership of the Democratic

in the new leader's fidelity; to none

triumph at the polls next November.

It is no empty compliment, that which pretty much all the papers but Hearst's -the latter for obvious and disgusting as the Warwick at Baltimore. ing his opportunities for self service, would have undertaken what he accomplished; no other man in our time and country could have accomplished it had and immortalized in Thomas Gray's he made the effort. The convention had verses, "On the Death of a Favorite been well put together for a definite Cat," was the much esteemed pet of and treacherous purpose. This purpose Walpole. The death of Selina hap- contemplated the nomination of Speaker pened about the time, in 1774, of the Clark with a view to his defeat at the polls by President Taft, or of Governor Harmon as second choice with a view to the election of either Harmon or Taft. Two things were First, that the affair should be labeled "progressive"; second, that the contents f the package should belle the label, Bryan detected the fraud and promptly denounced it. His fight had every appearance of a hopeless one. The scheme had been put together so well that the tion under their control at first. But back of Bryan were the "folks at home." As he pummeled away, lonesome in leadership but not in support, the treacherous plans of the plutocrats slowly disintegrated; and Bryan's fidelity and courage were at last rewarded by the convention's nomination of The Journal-I notice you are giving the Interests, from their sad experience of the one principal candidate to whom with him in New Jersey, were unalter-

ably opposed.

Pointed Paragraphs

The man who is sure he can't never

Silence is golden when it is purchased

You won't travel very far if you tread

on other people's toes. There's many a slip 'twixt the soil-

Anything you get for nothing is usu ally worth a little less. One seldom hears a married man

his life. A woman never overlooks an epportunity to put it all over her neighbors in some way.

boast that he never made a mistake in

are only one, how does it require two to make a quarrel? Give some men rope enough in the guise of campaign cigars and they'll ote the other ticket.

If it's true that a husband and wife

Nearly every day we read of some poor man who unexpectedly inherited a large fortune, but we never met any of When a man comes home late at night

and barks his shins on a rocking chair you can't make him believe his wife didn't arrange it that way on purpose, A Big Bank Customer.

From Banking Reform.

The American Farmer has nearly \$40,000,000,000 invested in his business. He produces \$25,000,000 of new wealth every day. He uses hundreds of millions of dollars of bank credit every crop season. But, by reason of our antiquated banking system, the farmer bears the

burden of dear money. He pays more for credit than the farmer of any other The lowest money rates in this country are paid by speculators in the financial centers; the highest rates are paid

capital, the higher the cost of production, the higher the prices of agricullane as elsewhere. A better chance to tural products, and the higher the cost The farmer and the buyer of the

farmer's products will both gain by a

The vastness of our territory, the di-

The higher the rate for agricultural

The Wide Northwest. From Leslie's Weekly.

versity of our products and industries are a source of safety to our country. Floods may destroy crops in one section, drought may wither them in another, but the usual equilibrium is maintained by other sections with more than a normal yield. It is a pleasure to hear from Oregon that in the great northwest they expect a big wheat crop this year. Last year Washington, Oregon Idaho produced 55,000,000 bushels. The previous record was 65,000,000, but reports indicate that 1912 will exceed this by 5,000,000. The enormolis total of 70,000,000 bushels shows the size and resources of these three great states, an empire in themselves.