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EXECUTE THE LAW

ETITIONS are in circulation asking Governor West to reprieve the five men under sentence to be executed December 13. This movement ought to dropped. The circulation of the pe-

Utions ought to be abandoned. and that there can be no orderly gov- tangible value behind the iscue. erament except by yielding to its

a bill to abolish capital punishment, easy money. votes were cast against it.

throughout the campaign. It was erly understood.

This is an emphatic verdict. It is rection for the gallows to be prejusted. In the face of such a ver-

hangings, but it appeals for execution of the law. To reprieve the men in the face of the election returns should be exacted. would be to make a plaything of the ballot box. It would be to spura the election returns and override the authority of a sovereign people. It would be to overthrow constitutional government and supersede it with personal government.

Governor West could not afford to reprieve the men. Governor West should not be asked to reprieve the

Governor West should not be asked to defy the constitution, to defy the law, and defy the ballot box.

Governor West should not be asked to make the executive chair a throne of anarchical tyranay.

INSURING STATE PROPERTY

HERE is an easy way to decide the controversy as to whether or not the state shall carry its own insurance on state buildings.

The state has tried both plans, About ten years ago, it began to carry its own insurance. Before that, it paid fees to commercial companies for insuring state buildings. By striking a balance between the two periods, it could be determined with some degree of accuracy as to which plan is the better.

In the matter of the state's own buildings, a former legislature concluded that there is no stronger insurance company than the ctate of Oregon. It insures its own buildings to agents. It does it without exacting a profit and dividends for investors. It does it without maintainfees of any kind.

There would seem to be no cheaper system of insurance for the state's are usually young and strong, more own property, than for the state it. or less ambitious, and better eduself to be the insuring company.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

diers on voluntary enlistment. Her Americanized in thought, shaken know that they have entered on a insular position and her tremendous completely from the old stagnant, stage that has in it possibilities of navy are cited at once by the de- unenterprising days. fenders of her present ways as rea- But our own standing notions more deadly than those of the sons why she should fear no foe,

But her old warrior, Earl Roberts, turned by the stirring dramas en- of their open and undisclosed enewill have none of this, and goes acted in these past weeks. Such as mies are to succeed or fail depends about the island, preaching the gos- this: In a Nevada mining town was on unknown factors-and the chief pel of conscription, or compulsory a Servian miner—an early inhab- of them is the sincerity and frankservice, as Britain's only safety.

economy. They point out that the landed in New York, now a stalwart sist the influences at work to sow cost of barracks building in every English speaking gold miner, gradu- discord between them. county would be most serious, and ating from the workman's into the The good faith of the Balkan al-

A two years' term of service seems

PORKIGN ADVERTISING REPERSENTATIVE Ino failure to keep up to at least its Including the Return of the Propiers of Britain for service in India in of Britain for service in India, in these men-but only when dead will erals have shown themselves past-Texms by mail or to may address the Mediterranean and Egypt, and they be stopped on the march to the masters in the art of keeping silence. in the colonies can be thought of. The issue will probably be brought up for decision at an early day.

The main question is one that applies to the United States no less than to the old country. In both instances a small, well drilled, officered and equipped army has been maintained. For all purposes of an armed police that army has amply sufficed.

ONE CRIME

TITILDCAT stocks and bonds cannot be marketed in Kan-

They can be marketed in Oregon. They can be issued in Oregon. In Oregon, promoters with a The Journal is opposed to capital board of directors, a chair, an office punishment. But The Journal be- desk and a state charter to do busileves in government by law. It be- ness can issue and throw on the mar- have been aroused in other political Heyes in majority rule. It holds that ket any kind of a stock or bond, rethe ballot box is supreme authority, gardless of whether or not there is

The same is true in many other states, and gilded prospectuses and In Oregon we have just canvassed ofly tongued promoters continue to gists among men. There is no surer the election returns. We voted on find victims and continue to make method for the women to defeat

and it was rejected. The vote for In Kansas, there is a Blue Sky it was 41,959. The vote against it law which requires a license which was 64.578. The majority against can be had only on the submission it was 22,627. For every vote cast of proof that the securities represent for abolishment of the death pen- tangible and adequate value. It is alty more than one and one half the same kind of regulation which the United States requires of na-In actual truth, the vote was in- tional banks. It is the same kind of directly on the question of whether regulation every state requires of the men now under sentence of death state banks. It is the kind of regshould or should not be hanged. The ulation that every state is certain to was clearly demonstrated. question of whether or not they require of all corporations just as should be executed was discussed soon as the subject becomes prop-

many times cited in debate and in If such regulation had been pro the press that a vote against the cap- vided forty years ago, there would ital punishment bill would be a vote now be a vast difference in the cost for the condemned men to be killed. of living in this country. It is offi-With this directly in mind, 64,578 cially reported that the water in the electors voted for the hangings, and corporate securities in the United only 41,959 voted against the hang- States aggregates \$31,000.000.000. or nearly one fourth the entire wealth of the nation.

does not exist, which never did exist,

Thus, a high official in the Taft administration reported that the wa- relief may be judged by the sacritered securities in the \$1,400,000,- fices understandingly submitted to. 000 capital of he Steel trust aggregated \$721,600,000. That is to say, half the capital of the Steel trust is inflation.

There is no greater crime against the average man. There is no greater crime against the republic. There is no single influence that contributes more mightily to the high cost of living. There is no agency that does more to swell the ranks of with cars, have counted up their

AMERICANIZING EUROPE

MONG the influences that brought about the Balkan war the Italian historian, Ferrero, cites what he calls the Americanization of Europe. He has in mind not the tourists and travelers who pervade Europe, in all the best hotels, and are seen in the stream of autos on the roads of France, Germany, Italy and Norway. He refers to the returning immigrants who fill the steerage of the big steamers, sail-

European and Mediterranean ports. The causes of this reflux have been well studied. The etimulus to this back emigration is generally the falling off in the demand for labor in Eastern factories, workshops, mills, and mines, which corresponds with the fluctuation in business of all kinds here. The effective immimines and factories, who is saving magazine and involve all Europe in money, and is justifying the expectations that brought him to this ing expensive offices, without costly land of big wages and liberty to do printed matter, without interest or as he pleases and join whatever so-

ciety he likes. It will be noticed that such men

they left behind. HE spectacle of nations in arms back, because they are, or expect to are still, transportation provided has set goes with them. The returned Bul- and with their coadjutors, sit at a all the European nations examining gar, Serb, Greek, or Montenegrin, is council table to discuss terms of an in capital punishment. themselves as to their preparedness, the center of interest in his home armistice that may develop into England is the only one of them village. One such is better than a terms of peace. that continues to rely for her sol- thousand pamphlets. The village is

half a million men for two years, denly broke out. This man lost no terms of armistice and conditions of held in those barracks for training time in selling out his prospects at peace extorted from the Turks. If and away from all employments in the best price he could. All his possessions he turned into cash. He sions of their former territory favorsaid goodbye to his American ing one of the allies to the injury of

Bosphorus.

POLITICAL WOMEN

THE National Woman's Suffrage convention acted with wisdom in maintaining complete polit ical independence.

the franchise cannot afford to lend themselves to the purposes of one will hardly venture on war on so political party to the detriment of other parties. The success of their Servian occupation of Durazzo. cause is of far more consequence to them than the success of any polit-

The effort at Philadelphia to advance Miss Jane Addams to high position in the organization was accepted as an effort to join suffrage with Mr. Roosevelt's party. If that had been done, strong hostility would parties, and suffrage in states not yet won would have sustained a strong set back.

There is no way to more quickly multiply the number of anti-suffratheir own cause than by just such premature political alliances as was proposed by the minority at the Philadelphia convention.

In the present status of the move ment, there is no wiser rule than that adopted at Philadelphia. strict political independence at this time is the true course for the nayet enfranchised. The wisdom of natures. the women as leaders at Philadelphia

THE ENORMITY OF A BIG WAR

INSTON CHURCHILL'S 'epigram on the possibility of a general European war is a text for every pacifist. Its possibility could only come from this -"that a whole generation of men went mad and tore themselves to pleces."

If those four Balkan states chose a plain and inexorable mandate. It On this water, the people are to agree to the decimation of their instructions. It is orders to go forced to pay interest and dividends. patriot armies, to accept as inevitahead with the execution. It is di- It is interest and dividends paid on able the misery in a hundred thounothing. It is interest and dividends sand homes, to face bankruptcy as pared and for the nooses to be r.d- paid on fiction. It is a hold that possible and distress as certain in cunning men have secured by which each allied nation, to return as nadict, it is sheerest folly for petitions they are forcing other men to toil tions and as men to the poverty to be circulated, and for the gover- and spend a part of their surplus from which twenty-five years of parelease of their neighbors and themand on which no interest or profits selves from the dread of the -unspeakable Turk-there is no more to be said. The magnitude of the No sane and thoughtful peace

lover dare pass sentence on those peoples who faced death rather than dishonor.

With those two nations, who for their own predicted benefit have called hundreds of thousands of men to the colors, have filled their magaand choked their railroad sidings monies, and reorganized their finances in readiness for battles of the giants-for them there should be no sympathy, no approval. On Austria-Hungary and Russia the ter-

rible responsibility rests. Already Russia is land-poor. She cannot live, even in peace time, without borrowing. Yet she is trespassing on Mongolia and baiting China into war. She has an undigested meal in poor Persia. She has in Siberia an undeveloped and uninhabited continent. With the Dardanelles still closed to her warships only, and open to the wheat ships of has been sold to waiting nations,

The case of Austria is worse. She sees Servia certain to be awarded the price of her sacrifices and to secure her one and only outlet to the Lest the Serbs in her southern provinces should be attracted by the sight of a prosperous Servia to the conflagration.

THE NEXT SCENE

HE roar of the artillery is silenced. The growling and rattle of machine guns and rifles punish the wrongdoer. have ceased. The eager marches cated than the majority of those of the Balkan soldiery are stopped. The besiegers of Adrianople and Scu-But when the return current sets tari sit quietly in their huts and tents present one, may be better, purer, and in, and such earlier immigrants go and the spades of the trench diggers

The well-wishers of those allies about the Balkan peoples are over- Tchatalja lines. Whether the plots itant from the first rush. Only ness with which these allies hold to His opponents raise the cry of twelve years old he was when he the terms of their alliance, and re-

that the loss of the earning power of mine owner's rank. The war sud-lies to each other will be proved by

to be accepted by both parties as the friends. To all remonstrances he others it will be the worst angury of minimum, regardless of past suc- answered "The war with Turkey is selfish ambitions at work. The acid cesses in training young men to be on, I must go at once." And at New test of success is harder to endure York he joined the hundreds of his than the adversities and emergencies The whole question is one of a like-minded countrymen who filled of war. But the give and take in defensive army. It is admitted that the great steamer. So one sees at these negotiations will, in all likeliwork what is called the Spirit of hood, never be fully known. The the Balkans. The Turks may kill Balkan governments and their gen-

> The craftiness of the Turks is as traditional as the courage and endurance of their men behind fortifications. The consoling facts are the fading of the fears of an European confla-

gration. It Greeks and Servians accept, however unwillingly, Albanian The women who are still seeking independence, the greatest danger point will have been flassed. Austria comparatively small a pretext as the

Letters From the People

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Educate the Children.

Glendale, Or, Nov. 27.-To the Editor

of The Journal-As the electors of Oregon have just expressed by a large matority their belief in the value of capital punishment in deterring from crime, I wish to call to the attention of sive craft. the governor and the teachers of our public schools the great opportunity now open for giving the children of the state some practical education along the lines indorsed by the majority of Oregon voters at the late election. If we judge the future by the past, we can not doubt that some of the Oregon children now in school will pay on the gallows the penalty of crimes, unless we inaugurate some new system of molding the youthful mind so as to last week on a Pennsylvania sleeping eliminate the criminal, vicious, revengetional body and for all women not ful and passionate elements from their may read

If the fear of the gallows is the chief or only barrier to the homicide, we must young and pliant. If the governor will proclaim the second week in December next a school holiday, so all the children and teachers can attend the exercises at Salem on December 13, it is possible the railroads within the state will furnish free transportation, for edteachers of our public schools who may in the Trenton hospital. wish to be present to witness the enforcement of the majority's wishes, by the strong protective arm of the law.

If the arguments of the advocates of capital punishment are sound, the value of the practical lesson that it is now possible to give the children of Oregon on December 13 can not be estimated. What more opportune time for that drops the victim to eternity?

If we are teaching the children so much loving kindness and forgiveness that we are reaping only crime, and are compelled to govern by fear, to eliminate the criminal instincts we have been cultivating by kindness, let us go of a man whose life has been devoted at it with stern, practical reality, that to making this old world a better place we may realize practical, not theoretical results. F. C. LADD.

Defense of Capital Punishment,

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 27,-To the Editor of The Journal-There seems to be as much of a controversy on capital punishment as there was before election. and as the question was undoubtedly zines, have prepared their transports settled by a big majority, it surely ought to be settled in the minds of those who are doing the talking. While I have a pity and charity for all wrong doers, I feel that capital punishment is surely just in the cases of the Humphrey brothers. Did they give that lonely woman an opportunity to make her peace with her maker before send ing her into eternity and (worse than beasts) desecrating her body? The world at one time was so wicked that God destroyed it, saving only a few in the ark. Was he a murderer, and, also did he not tell the people of Sodom and Gomorrah he would save the city if 50 righteous people were found, and then even ten? But none was saved excent Lot and his wife, and even she looked back, perhaps with a longing to return. And what was the result? I am a woman, with love for all that is good and pity for those who go wrong, but I feel that the laws of our land should ing from New York for Southeas ern Odessa, the surplus of her harvests be upheld, and the many horrible crimes that have been committed in our state in the past two years are enough to make one's heart cry out for vengeance The Barbara Holtzman case in Portland and the Hill murders at Ardenwald are samples of what a fiendish man can do And these murderers are yet at liberty. The many technicalities of the law and the easy ways of getting away from justice make people stand up and

think. without paying commissions and fees gration agent is the worker in our is ready to cast the match into the justice is done it is when such promeditating, cold blooded murderers are put out of existence. I don't think it any more of a crime to hang those men than it is to shoot or hang a mad dog. They are a manace to the welfare of humanity. Let them pay the penalty. Christ can forgive the sinner, and I believe while he is merciful he surely will not condemn the officers of the law who

Let us now endeavor to remodel our social environment, raise our boys and girls for a high moral standard and live so that future generations, if not the more noble citizens. Too much laxity in the home government is ruining many a at a week's notice, and ready to be, out of work and spenders of their | Nazim Pasha, and General Savoff hearts are broken and fathers heads fight, with full equipment and savings, the American atmosphere shake hands, exchange courtesies, bowed in shame when it is too late. Let us think of this and study to better conditions, and let justice take its course

MRS. R. M. C. BROWN.

In Defense of Wayland. La Center, Wash, Nov. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of November 16 there was an editorial danger to them just as real, and on J. A. Wayland, deceased, late owner of "The Appeal to Reason." This article recounts that the owners of the Appeal committed suicide and that his was a violent death. Yes, surely it was; and we Socialists regret the deed. We ask, Why did Mr. Wayland shorten his life when we needed him in our great struggle for freedom from capitalistic tyran-

> His friend, and managing editor of the Appeal, Fred D. Warren, tells us why Wayland took his own life, He says: his death by the relentless dogs of but personally I would be ashamed to capitalism." Furthermore, he says: class myself an American citizen after "This is the tragic end of the career accepting such a position at such a

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Everything furnishes opportunity for The next holiday is the big one. Buy Some Bull Moosers are surely in earn-est—to make so many trips to Chicago Estacada Progress: Everything co

There are plenty of made-in-Oregon things good enough for Christmas pres-Keep on being thankful that now occurs quite a spell between campaigns and elections.

The heads of European governments are the persons least able to answer the war question.

What the farmer or poultry raiser gets, and what the consumer pays, are very different amounts, Carnegie is doubtless somewhat of a world benefactor, but probably in a far less degree than he imagines.

The crucial time for the Demograts now comes; can they behave themselves in the time of great success and full If the spirit of Rosenthal cries for revenge, it should be pretty well satis-fied with the execution of five men for

Despite the warning contained in the case of the woman mayor of Hunne-well, Kan, a woman insists on running for mayor of Oregon City.

If there were nine circuit judges, as a prominent lawyer desires, how long would it be till 11, 13 and up to 19 were demanded—and their work still behind?

It appears that somebody knocked a plank out of the Progressive platform as adopted. But it wasn't that that caused the foundering of the Progres-Men are often lost, but a case is re-ported of a car loaded with ore being lost, as well as two men in charge of it. This would seem to be a case suited to amateur detectives.

From The Presbyterian. The shocking accident that occurred

A mother and daughter were on their way to New York to purchase the young lose no time in starting the education same berth. As the train neared Tren-of the children, while their minds are ton, N. J., about one hour from New York, the mother arose and went to the dressing room. Her daughter fell asleep and when the mother returned to her berth, the young woman, half awakened by someone brushing against the curtains, and seeing a hand parting them, seized a revolver which ucational purposes, to all students and ed the mother, who died two hours later der her pillow, fired, and fatally wound-

a girl of peculiarly nervous tempera-ment, and had been treated for nervous trouble at Johns Hopkins University. the teacher to impress on the mind of lars, her parents had permitted her to the pupil, the impossibility of escape, have a revolver, which she kept under the certainty of punishment for crime her head when sleeping. She carried steady herself in transit through a narcommitted, than when the pupil is jewelry with her to be re-set in New row and dimly lighted aisle, may have nor to be asked to reprieve the men.

The Journal protests against dends on imaginary capital, which this as the price to be paid for the life states in the American union, was the deadly work for which revolvers are the law can possibly give against per-

in which to live, and the Appeal will continue its work until the dreams of our departed comrade have been re-

The editor of The Journal tells us also "that the Appeal is not an appeal to reason, but is an appeal to hatred and prejudice, and that the Appeal is a violent publication," But the Appeal does not teach us to hate what is good, but to hate what is wrong, and Christ, when he was on earth, used the same teaching, as we yet can read in the Bible and just because of such teaching, the rulers of that time sent their to catch him and put him to

wisdom than they receive through the reading of capitalistic papers. Those readers are convinced that the wage system is wrong, and that the competitive system is a failure and we do not make any mistake either when we believe such things, because every one with an awakened mind and a clear conscience can easily see that our presend system is rotten from top to bot-Wrong-doers often set on the throne obeyed by thousands of poor siaves, live in all kinds of luxury and never do any useful work with their hands, but these poor slaves have to work early and late for their scanty living, hardly knowing what rest means, and they will be downtrodden so long as they don't understand to think for themselves We must not believe that such lawlessness as now prevails shall yet go on for thousands; the change will soon come. MRS. C. M. LANDERHOLM.

Replying to Mr. Brown. of The Journal.-In answer to the letter of H. F. Brown of Nyssa, Or., in The Journal of November 27, I would like to ask Mr. Brown if he knows of any state in the union where the noose is used swiftly and surely in every cold blooded murder case, if so, what state? I know of none. The last three lines of his letter he had better take home for his own benefit. It might be well for him to look up statistics. See in The Journal of December 7, 1911. a letter captioned "Hang the Murderers," and a letter captioned "Upholding Capital Punishment, of June 18, 1912. If Mr. Brown wants to know who is responsible for most of the crime in this country, let him read the editorial, "The Lawyer's Plaint," in The Journal of December 7, 1911. It is time we all shut up on this business,

Portland, Nov. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of November 26, I read something about the workmen's compensation bill, which, I believe, provides for a commission of three who will receive salaries of \$3500

that gets more than one-half that amount for a year's work. Then why pay the commissioners such a salary? There is all the reason in the world to believe that there are workers in the everyday rank and file that would be mpetent to fill the position of commissioner the bill provides for, and for a much less salary. I don't mean to cost any reflections on any officials

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath Herald: The temperature in clamath Falls Thursday afternoon was degrees. The day was one of the lost perfect of any Thanksgiving with-a the memory of the oldest pioneer.

sidered Oregon has reason today thankful. Her people are prospener climate is as magnificent as her climate is as magnificent as every her past is giorious, and her future as-

Yamhill Record: The Dayton evap-orator and packing plant, which was re-cently burned, will be rebuilt as fast as material can be obtained for that pur-poss. Four buildings will be built this

Coquille Herald: The Methodist Episcopal Church South has undergone substantial improvements, both in-terior and exterior and withal the edi-fice presents an appearance which is a credit to our city.

Estacada Progress: Fruitgrowers of the Estacada district, in common with others of the Willamette valley, are planting loganberries extensively, con-forming to the big demand that is in force for the loganberry juice.

McMinnville News Reporter: The Yamhili County School Fair Association has prepared an itemized account of its expenses and receipts, and shows a balance of \$25 on hand. Pretty close shave, but the fair was a hummer.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: Judge Moses is just in receipt of a telegram stating that the remainder of the steel for the new wagon bridge across the Willam-ette river has reached Portland and will be in Corvallis shortly. The steel work of the bridge is completed to the draw span, and can be finished in a short time after the arrival of the steel.

Amity Standard: One learns nearly Amity Standard: One learns nearly every week of some new product which does well in Oregon. Many of the most paying crops are those which a few years ago were unheard of. That many of them do so much better under the splendid climate and soil conditions here than they do in other places gives to Oregon landowners a particular advantage in investment and labor.

THE DEADLY REVOLVER

They occupied the

The investigation by the authorities proved the accidental nature of the terrible happening, and the young woman has been released, but with grave fears that her reason may be dethroned. It has been explained that she was

defense at hand. Unhappily, this defense was a deadly weapon, and it did The citizens need all the protection that

The obvious lesson to the public is perament,

a terrible death. Yes, thousands of the common people read the Appeal to Reason, and get more

Portland, Or., Nov. 29 .- To the Editor in The Journal as it was settled at the last election. A. W. JOHNSON,

Labor Commissioners' Pay.

per year. Now ,we all know there is not a mechanic in the state of Oregon

one against the carrying of such deadly weapons by any except those whose lives may be always and instantly in actual, and not merely imaginary danger. These are mainly officers of the law, in the dicharge of duty, or paymasters guarding large sums of money. A man whose duties took him among hard and reckless men, has stated that he believed his safety on certain occasions lay in the fact that these men knew he always went unarmed. Moreover, the sleeping householder with a revolver beneath his pillow is never a match for the wideawake burglar with a revolver in his hand. Therefore, a gun is but slight protection. Its possession is too great a temptation to use in terrified unreflection.

authorities. This accident teaches that carrying of revolvers in sleeping cars down the state, avoiding personalities There is too great danger to the traveling public. A traveler having to leave of New Jersey's politics and social and the car at an early hour, and tossed by industrial conditions, illuminating his a swaying train against the curtains of theme with a natural eloquence that a stranger, is in danger of being shot the most ignorant could understand, without chance of explanation. The and the most fastidious could enjoy, woman unused to travel, and placing a with a thousand happy phrases and ilhand against the nearest support, to justrations, and a humor and freshness close relationship one another sons of highstrung and nervous tem-

salary, knowing that it keeps the worker busy to keep the wolf from the door. In a Journal editorial of November 28, it is stated that one-fifth of our 7,000,-000 working girls receive less than \$200 per year. Surely the time is not far distant when we must do something forcing employers' liability, allowing besides pouring our gold into our officials' pockets, if we want to be classed of government—in a word, civilizing the as American citizens. Those 7,000,000 working girls will be among the mothers of the oncoming generation. They are worth more to the nation than all the wealth we can produce. Why don't We treat them accordingly?

A. SINGLEY.

Always in Good Humor

BRYAN AND HIGH COST. William Jennings Bryan on his recent visit to Washington said to a reporter:

"Oh, yes, they have no difficulty in explaining the high cost of living. No difficulty. No difficulty whatever, "I know a woman who went to a fruit store to buy some apples the other day.

The price of the apples shocked her. "'Why are these so high?' she com plained. "They're high, ma'am, said the salesman, with a gallant smile, because they're so scarce.'

"But, said the woman, I read in yesterday's paper that there was such a bumper crop that the apples were rotting on the trees."

"The salesman rubbed his hands. He smiled more gallantly than ever. 'That's just it, madam,' he said. That's why they're scarce, of course. It dothn't pay, you see, to pick 'em.' "

COLLEGE EDUCATION From the Philadelphia Record. Blobbs-Do you believe a college education pays? Slobbs-Sure. Just look at the sala-

ries the football coaches get.

The Professor as President

From the London "Nation Anyone who thinks that a proand the head of a university must necessarily incline to "donnishness ually than by spending a few he in Dr. Woodrow Wilson's company. has passed 15 years of his life in 1 lecture room and eight more as predent of Princeton university. But has not a trace of alcofness, the lir tations, and the cloistered futility such a career and environment as his do occasionally induce.

Dr. Wilson is an admirable example of the professional type. He has always kept steadily in view the duty of making education serve the wider purposes of civic and national endeavor. He developed his professorship Princeton into what was little less than a school of statesmanship. student of politics from boyhood, one can see from his books that, while thoroughly grounded in the theories and principles and history of government, what chiefly interests him is to analyze ideas in their relation to the realities, which are supposed to embedy them, In all his writings, indeed, one discerns a passion to pierce through the aspects of things to the fact beneath He is the author of what is by far the most suggestive and judicial history of the American people that has yet been published and the many articles he has contributed to the "North American Review" on current affairs show a spaclous, free working and discriminating mind, a supple style, and a sure grip. It was these attributes, set off by an engaging personality and an easy and striking way of putting things, made his lectures on jurisprudence and politics, with their constant bandling of contemporary events, not only the great attraction of Princeton, but s fountain head of sound political thought and practical inspiration.

Princeton under Wilson, like Harvard under Eliot, took a new start from the day of its new president's inaugura-tion. He infused into it a real spirit of work; and the first five years of his administration were a tale of internal peace, effective reform, and a vast expansion of fame, usefulness and be-terial success. It was not until it tried to change the social structure of the university in a democratic direction, and to insist on his right to control its educational policy, even to the extent of refusing large gifts of money for the establishment of a graduate school of which he could not approve, that trouble broke out between him self and his trustees.

In 1910 the Democratic "machine" in

New Jersey, anxious to hide its gross-

ness behind a respectable figure head

and not doubting that a college president in politics would be nothing than a figure head, nominated Dr. Wilson for the governorship of the state. Another lesson should come to the There ensued one of the most remarkable campaigns that even America has there is need for legislation making the ever seen. Dr. Wilson went up and misdemeanor, with strong penalties, and partisanship, appealing to reason and conscience, laying bare the abuses that made his whole campaign an intellectual treat and a political revelathe one where politics were most corrupt and most under the domination of "the interests," and where the theory of representative government was most openly belied by the actual facts. In the first six months of his governorship, after a struggle with the "machine" that was watched with breathless interest by the whole country, Mr. Wilson had induced the legislature to pass laws reforming the electoral system, regulating the public services, en-

> to its people the means of self-government. Mr. Wilson comes into national politics with an endowment of reading, culture, and philosophy such as no American has exceeded. He will bring to his presidential duties an intellectual power, a knowledge of the science of government, and a capacity for administration that insure his success. In the White House it is what a man is that counts rather than what his opinions are. What is certain is that no man of a wider culture or of a sweeter nature or more charming personality has ever been elected to the presidency. His pleasant humor, the rich, spontaneous flow of his conversation, and the dignity that underlies his unpretentious manner will make the White House during the next four years a place worthy

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