new equipment adapted to modern

For the modern high school a

small edition of the plant of the

Agricultural College would provide

all needed facilities. That would

mean an administration building,

containing the auditorium, class

rooms, and the principal's office.

Detached, but communicating, would

be the mechanical plant and room

for teaching. Separate, but also com-

Principal Hug's proposition at Eu-

ion. Present numbers of students

The great need is that new struc-

ures shall be designed from the be-

block of building shall be involved.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for

exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

The Accountants' Bill.

Portland, Jan. 25 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-A bill has been introduced

by Representative Abbott of the Multno-

man delegation, and is supported by the

public accountants of this state for the

have been passed by some of the lead-

ing states of the Union, to-wit: New

which is invaluable to his client.

We are essentially a commercial peo-

numerous

ARTHUR BERRIDGE.

Treating Settlers Right.

The Journal-Having read the letters in

your paper under the captions, "Speak-ing of the 'Land Hog,' " and "A Pro-

chosen I know that Mr. Ridder would

have the crowd. But that crowd is

ter, and he, too, would have no small

number with experiences similar to his.

Now, whenever you go misrepresenting

The thing I think right to do is to

the most in the long run. As he states

country, but it is awfully abused.

come if he can help it.

o., Or., Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of

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pupils incressed.

ways, both in buildings and furnish-

ings, has to be arranged for.

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One Fast \$7.50 | One mouth \$.60 Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions,-

Longfellow,

A CONFESSION

LREADY, a bill has been introbill that both houses have just mournful lot. passed over the governor's

The amendment is to correct a defect pointed out by the governor in and so aimless? his veto message. It !: open acwas vetoed.

What the public would like to struggle for survival. know is, with this now admitted defect in the bill, why did both the ure over the veto?

With the author of the measure himself now confessing to the defect, why did both houses, under whip and spur, override the executive?

Since the defectiveness of the bill is thus publicly confessed, and since the legislators now publicly admit that they passed it over the veto knowing that it was defective, what the plain people of the state would like to know is, what is going on at Salem, anyway? There are excellent men at Salem

who ought not to be engaged in that sort of business. The Journal does not pretend to say the governor is always right. No man is infallible.

But The Journal does say that no legislature has a right to pass a defective bill, or a doubtful bill, or a

points out a patent defect, and both houses, ignoring the defect, force the measure through and make it the law, defect and all, the legislature is

That is not the way to restore the legislature to public confidence. It the initiative.

pleads guilty since the body now to passing a defective bill over the two houses would better, for the known unfits.

THE POOR FARM PLAN

poor farm in the state a well seized control of the big city? conducted demonstration farm. It South Dakota.

ture is splendid endeavor. There is them? no asset comparable to the products to be taken from the land. The farm no hope, and every day's delay sunk immigration increases. is a mine that cannot be exhausted. It is a forest that never burns down. never ceases to flow.

idated. It is desolate as the lives had to be given up. of its occupants.

made a spot of interest, activity and non will be heard again. profit. It can be transformed into a scene of interest and cheerfulness.

All the inmates of an average pauper home are not wholly incapacitated. Many of them can render at least slight service in carrying on the work of the place. The mental benefit to be derived from participation in the farm activities is a healing influence. It is better than the average idleness and inactivity. Idleof disease.

A properly directed pauper farm could be of service in the general methods and information. It could \$15,750,000. be made one more influence for spread of the gospel of good farmnality of production.

THE AUDITORIUM SITE

price for sale purposes, all while the | 000, law requires property to be 'axed at its full cash value,

Half the block south of the Market block is wanted for the auditorium.

for 1912 is \$30,885. For 1910 and dweller out to work the land. 1011, it was \$28,850. For 1908 it

of morals. In the disrespect it teaches of its best blood and brain, and keen. But now the manual training stays for law, it is an anarchy-breeding multiplying the down-and-outs who and several of the ancient topics of business.

We howl about the street orators, and they are a nuisance. But, while street oratory. they only preach disregard of law, we actually practice it, as will be shown the coming auditorium site purchase and as has been instanced many times in the purchase of private property for public uses.

In his message, the governor of the state has advised legislation prohibiting payment of more than double the tax value. It is a recommendation the legislature could well afford to translate into law.

WHY AIMLESS?

EVENTY cents was all the money possessed by 54 men arrested as vagrants in the Men's Resort. "Of course it is a tragedy. Fifty-four men, hanging around saloons till they close and then spending the rest of the night in chairs, and with an average of but a cent duced at Salem to amend a and a quarter in their pockets is a

Yet all seem to have been ablebodied, and without families. Why then be so utterly adrift, so helpless

There are men without legs, men knowledgment that the governor without arms and men with every was right. Indeed, the amendment known physical handicap who ask no of the Mediterranean are in the recfor correcting the defect is intro- favors, who give blow for blow, and duced by the author of the bill that who meet the world face to face premacy is an unfailing story of marwithout a murmur in the great itime commerce.

Is it a fault of birth? Is it a growing degeneracy of the race? What is Portland's true prosperity, with the senate and the house pass the meas- it when 54 able-bodied men drift lights of history for a guide, lies about aimlessly and helplessly with through the establishment here of a combined pocketbook of only 70

A DRAMATIC CHANGE

RTO WONDER all Europe stood aghast when message after message came over the wires from Constantinople, that the Young Turks had risen in revolt, driven from office and imprisoned the respected Kiamil. Pasha, murdered Nazim Pasha, the Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief, and installed a new ministry of their own men. And all this was the prelude to the announcement that the submission of Turkey to the demands of the allies, sanctioned by the European powers, was annulled. Did this mean that the London

Conference was to be abandoned and the war resumed? Could the threats of the young Turks be carried out? It did not take long for the Balkan allies and the six European powers to catch their breath. War talk was one thing, to feed and supply and constructive. armies; to organize a campaign, to is not the way to lessen the use of carry on the administration of a great country, to keep under the control of law and order a capital executive veto, the good men in the lation, all that needed money and plenty of it. If the European fisake of their records, the state, and nanciers would not find funds for the session, separate themselves Kiamil Pasha and his ministry, much entitled "Immigration and Labor." from the peanut politicians and the less would they open their purses for the Young Turks.

occupation of Asia Minor provinces writer points out that the main jeets of theory to compel Kiamil to accept the cause of an increased inflow of im-HERE would seem to be merit terms of the allies would she with- migration is the invitation of the in the principle of the bill at draw her threats if the revolution immigrant already here to his kins- they may practice as certified public Salem to make every county took possession of all the offices and folk across the ocean, which rises accountants, and use the letters C. P. A.

is modeled after a similar law in dangers of unpaid regiments, an perous times here, and is suspended ant is synthetic or constructive, while empty exchequer, a riotous popula- at once when depression is felt. Every influence that the state can tion-and the unbeaten armies of bring to bear to accentuate agricul- the allies ready to be let loose on

them deeper in the mire.

When Constantinople was shaken It is a steady stream of wealth that by an earthquake the last hope of mand for unskilled labor, it follows The average pauper farm is large- announced his displeasure. Peace poorly paid labor has to be supplied ly waste. It is haphazard and dilap- must be made, even if Adrianople by the native worker, which is the

The next few days will show the into a place of plenty. It can be much fear that the Bulgarian can-

IN TILLAMOOK

FILLAMOOK is to spend \$175,- kind that he is prepared to supply. 000 this year on roads. taxed itself \$125,000 for roads last year.

The total vote of Tillamook county in 1912 was 1567. The vote of the state was 144,113. Tillamook's vote rate per voter for spending money on roads during 1913 would, if applied in all the counties, make a promulgation of the best agricultural total expenditure for the state of half a million employes in mines and public accountants, and the former es-

Outside of Mulinomah, Tillamook already has roads about as good as at less than prevailing rates. It was ing. It could render valuable service those of any other county in the ascertained that, in those cities in the general dissemination of the state. It is one of four that have which have the largest immigrant truths by which the broad acres of the best highways in the state. Its population wages were highest. Also Oregon similar to that accorded it in the state can be brought into the fi- progressiveness in the money it is that where there is the least foreign the leading states of the Union going to spend this year is an ex- competition the ratio of child labor ample to other counties. In proportion to population, Marion county, with an equal progressiveness, would HE city is about to buy private spend \$875,000. Lane county, on an property for public uses. There equal per capita expenditure, would will undoubtedly be enacted pay out \$831,250. Linn county's exthe usual spectacle of one price penditure proportionately would be for tax purposes and a much higher \$630,000. Yamhill's would be \$490,-

> Some day all counties will realize hat there is an intimate relation between the perpetuity of free instituwith ease and facility any day in

The discrepancy between the as- goings and comings must be hub was deemed necessary. Any threeprice and the price that will deep in mud part of the year and dollar-a-day mechanic of good habits in his letter, "True, this is a great be exacted for the proposed purchase hab deep in dust the other months. might fill the bill. Both school di- ONE OF MR. CLARK'S NUMBER.

is in violation of law. It is demorali- If you don't better the roads, you rectors and principals looked on zation of law. It is demoralization keep draining the rural community manual training as a passing fad. stand on the street corners in the the school course have been turned great cities at night and applaud out for good. Consequently the struc-

> The people of California are spendng the proceeds of an \$18,000,000 high schools, must be remodeled and bond issue on roads.

The people of New York are spending the proceeds of a \$50,000,000 bond issue on roads.

A TRAFFIC BUREAU

N HIS excellent annual address, President Piper of the Commercial Club recommended the establishment of a traffic bureau for the extension of ocean commerce.

The need of an alert and authoritative organization for such a purpose is well recognized in Portland. Our endeavors in such activities in the past have been on the initiative of individuals, and without organization. They were desultory. They lacked community backing, and were necessarily feeble in comparison with the great problems that have

to be solved. There is no endeavor more important. There is no activity so commanding on which to build a substantial prosperity as extension of ocean trade.

The rise and fall of cities in history is the proof. The great marts ord. Their rise from nothing to su-

There is no way to repeal history There is no power to change truth. connections and intimate trade relaions with distant markets.

They must be for our agricultural products. They must be markets for our mills. They must be markets for our lumber output. They must be markets for our factories. They

must be markets for our jobbers. When we have won them, we have laid deep the foundations of general prosperity. We have arranged the means for keeping the wheels of inagainst agricultural stagnation. We have, provided the activities to keep and the values that otherwise must remain uncertain and possibly fleeting.

Properly organized, and properly supported, it can almost revolutionize present conditions.

It would be authoritative. It would be concentrated. It would be alert

It would be a prosperity maker. IMMIGRANT LABOR

city of a million and a quarter popu- PROVE that immigrant labor cent book by Dr. Hourwich, grant to their own accountants.

in correspondence with abundant after their names. The work of the Could the Young Turks face the employment and high wages in pros-

Statistics are given showing that the average number of days of employment for wage earners declines Of successful resistance there was as immigration falls off, and rises as As immigrants supply unskilled labor at low wages, and as there is a constant dethe superstitious fled. Allah had that in the absence of immigrants, ther fact that the public accountant is reverse of an advantage to him.

The insistent demand for labor in There is a way to transform it beginning of the end. There is not the city is one reason for the drawing of American labor from the farms. A check to this is found in factures, and our products are found the immigrant, who seeks the center all over the world. But do we always

In studying the sources whence comes today, it must be remembered that Germany, to a large extent, but was a little more than one-ninetieth supply insufficient for their deness is itself a breeder and abettor the vote of Oregon. The Tillamook mands, and are now receiving in-

stead of furnishing immigration. The immigration commission has inquired into the earnings of over No evidence has been pecially factories. found that immigrants were working is the highest.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

THE ideas formulated by Professor G. W. Hug of Eugene for test." I would say that if sides were the proposed new high school in that prosperous city invite just what brought on Mr. Clark's letdiscussion.

The necessity of manual training, if not of direct vocational teaching, the country, and charge six times the in new high school buildings will tions and good roads. When you now be generally admitted. The day There is ante-purchase estimate that make the farm accessible by pikes or has passed when a few sets of car-\$100,000 will be required for the other smooth hard roads, traversable penters' tools in a basement, and possibly a portable forge, were con-The assessed value of the property the year, you will take many a city sidered sufficient equipment for they in turn are the best advertisers first person to whom he had spoken manual training. In those days no the state can have. If they are de- when he left the house that morning. manual training. In those days no But you cannot drag him with a special education for the boys' teach- until they know it, and then they are derrick out to be a farmer if his er in carpenter or blacksmith work

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Be in earnest, but don't "get mad." ture of the intellectual part of the The 1789th fall of Juarez is expected courses, both in common schools and

> Then again, what is "economy in leg-Upton has a bill; it is to give some-

414 . The president-elect wishes not to be killed in inaugural ceremonies

Even a crude and unphilosophical re-

igion is infinitely better than a bestial

ourden of boose. What's the use in negotiating with a government that can't govern—that can't make good its agreements—Tur-

Man who killed 30 Apaches and got municating with the main building, 14 bullets in his body in 1864, is just dead, aged 81. He always had a bloodwould be the domestic science decurding story for the kids. partment-equally important for the girls as the manual training for the

oys.

If Earl Grey is as smart as a man in his position ought to be, he will concede to himself at least, that he has met fully match to himself at least, that he has met fully his match in Secretary Knox. Full woman suffrage is doubtless coming in England though it may be considerably delayed by the frantic gene. He very rightly sees in them he possibility of gradual construc-

reaks of foolish suffragettes. being provided for in the first erect-It is said that at one of Jackson's ined structures, additions or enlargetugural receptions a lot of fellows were thrown out of the windows. One can ment would follow as numbers of magine Old Hickory doing the job him-

With only a little money, for them, that they wouldn't miss, a few rich men of Portland could do "a heap" of good by giving it, or with it buying necesginning to fill the new requirements, even though a complete departure saries, for that good "Plagah Motner. from the usual high school single

> Senator Kenyon of Iowa is a Republican, and not notedly 'progressive,' here-tofore, but he is evidently not a purblind standpatter; he says people toil should receive a greater proportion of the profits of industry, and that President-elect Wilson talks all right, and, regardless of party, he, Kenyon, will support him. will support him.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey, Usually the east side is pretty serious Just now it is enjoying a little giggle. Usually Abraham Cahan is pretty serious. No change is observable in Mr. Cahan's condition. But he is the target purpose of standardizing the work of the public accountant. Similar bills dustry moving. We have provided York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New the iron is hot-which is when the cmmany, Holland and other European coun- are preaching Abraham's own sermons ries have long since recognized ac- up and down the east side against him. countaincy as a profession, and It is And they decline to accept Abraham's with such precedents that an attempt view-that the professions should not be s being made to obtain the passage of unionized. The reporters think it's just similar law for the state of Oregon, as horrible to be a professional wage. The absence of such a law operates slave as it is to be any other sore of a very unfavorably at the present time wage slave. They hold that Abraham's to the accountants of this state. Cases answer to this definition of horror is Hepburn, who was then president,

frequent where accountants, certified by other states, open offices in Portland and, using their state certificates as a means of insinuating superior qualification, obtain business in pref- came the editor of the Vorwaerts-cirfully cause us to compete with outside do who have lived it. accountants in our own state on so uge the Vorwaerts with letters reciting tired, patient voice: is of distinct advantage to this unfair a basis, by refusing to grant their hopes and fears and experiences country is the purpose of a re- us the recognition which other states and theories. Those letters are a cross The proposed law does not attempt always lived-on the east side. Bright to exclude anyone from practicing as a young magazine writers from further Heinze. Glad you called." Correspondence between industrial public accountant who so desires. The up town get them translated from the prosperity and a high rate of immi- gist of the law is to create a state Yiddish and build corking good stories. If Russia had threatened armed gration has often been noted. This board of accountancy for the purpose Cahan is the foremost Jewish advocate of Socialism, and an ardent preacher of of accounts, practical unionism and the rights and privileges accounting, auditing and commercial of labor. And now to be horned by his own steer-hoist by his own petardapplicants as are found qualified, that bitten by his pet lamb-well, even those who don't agree with Abraham will conceds that this is uncommonly tough

public accountant is highly technical luck. Cahan's own experience would seem to and involved. His work an an accountshow that the wage slave who has the that of an auditor is analytic or criti- punch usually gets there. He was born cal. He must be proficient in all in Lithuania 33 years ago. When he days Salter was business agent for a branches of accounting, since his liveli. was 22 years old the brutal Russian pohood and success depend upon his abil- lice began to suspect that Mr. Cahan ity to attend at a moment's notice to harbored sentiments which would give any phase of the subject presented to the peace and dignity of the czar the him, whether it be manufacturing, in-surance, railroad, banking, fiduciary, started for the nearest town from which municipal or others, and he must also he could be routed through to Siberia. understand the laws governing these But he escaped, floated down a river for activities. When these facts are real- two days and nights, and eventually got ized and when coupled with the fur- to New York. He then had \$25. He ther fact that the public accountant is worked in a factory, and taught night in many instances not called in until school for 16 years. Now he is a promithe books are in a maze of tangles, it nent man, a well-to-do man, a leader of must be conceded that his work rehis party, and a man of mark among quires that ease of dexterity and conhis people fidence born only of experience, and

And his wage slaves are on strike! And Abraham with the finest line of talk about the dignity of labor!

ple. We pride ourselves on our manu-There's a strong bull market on clairvoyants about here. Some one has laid out on a board between two barknow what the cost of production is? where the largest demand is felt for Do we always know whether the stock- discovered a 10-year-old girl-Miss Beu- reis in the Chatham club. The lights classes. Even the Roosevelt press ought the unskilled labor which is the only holders' investments are being capably lah Miller-over in Warren, Conn., who managed? Do we ascertain the true can tell the time by your own watch place was filled with dancing shadows prophecies of doom, and turn in to help merits of a business before as it rests in your own pocket, and give from the candles at Salter's head and we purchase it? Do our banks require your name and date of birth, and what feet. On his breast was a platter, and takes will be the country's misfortune. the greatest flow of immigration accurate financial statements prepared you told the little widow Sunday week- the men and women who frequented the by competent accountants before mak- and there is at least one resident of ing loans? The public accountant's work Warren who can testify that Beulah had quarters as the planist battered out a is to ascertain these facts. His busi- that widow conversation down pat-and also Sweden and Denmark to a less ness is to systematize, examine and re- answer any other question you may put degree, are finding their own labor port upon the financial strength of in- to her with fair accuracy. And Charles the black smoke got him-drew wild dustrial plants. Men like James G. M. Schwab came over from Madrid the Welsh melodies from its ragged strings. Cannon, vice-president of one of the other day, bringing a young Spaniard in No telling how long that wake might national banks of New York City; Jo- tow. The young Spanlard told the ship have lasted if one mourner had not seph French Johnson, author of "Money news reporters a lot of things they were made a discovery, and Currency;" C. H. Huttig, a St. thinking, and thereby almost started a The corpse was · others ruction in that usually happy family. have advocated the skilled training of The shipnewsers make a specialty of incredulity. But they couldn't figure has always used his influence in getting C. P. A. bills passed. We have laws at the present time regulatout how the Spaniard did it.

"I'm going to use him to foretell the market movements," said Mr. Schwab. ing matters or far less importance than To the suggestion that if he could really this, and we trust that the present do this, he might go into business himlegislators will see fit to grant state recognition to this new profession in self. Schwab replied calmly that clairvoyants are never practical "If they knew how to make use of

their own gifts they likely wouldn't have the gifts," said the steel man. Last of all came Bert Reese, the mind reader, who has left Thomas Edison and other high-minds guessing. Reese was arrested the other day because-contrary to the Schwab theory-he had been trying to put his gifts to a very practical use. He got the drop on the policeman by telling that alarmed officer that the first girl he loved was

named Mary McCarty, The copper walked away from him after that, "There's no tellin' what else he might be sayin'," said the policeman, "And me a married man!"

value of the land, you are not doing the country any good, for every dissat-When Magistrate Krotel called Reese up for trial the prisoner told the magisfled settler will not have his friends istrate how much money he had in his pocket, the name signed to a letter, and have every newcomer satisfied, and offered to tell him the name of the frauded on their arrival it is not long The magistrate seemed uneasy. He cut off further excursions into his own just as Mr. Clark, and the state suffers mental domain by abruptly discharging the clairvoyant. It looked as though the man really possessed the powers he claimed.

Still, he hadn't been able to read in

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A flock of robins, the first of the sea on, appeared at Baker Tuesday.

Klamath Falls Northwestern: R. Brown, the Worden sawmill man, has signed a contract with the Klamath Falls Tub and Pall factory for 2,000,000 feet of lumber during the current year.

Port Orford Tribune: Considerable port Oriona Tribune: Considerable agitation is going on in the county, especially in the southern end, over the question of building a good bridge across Chetco river. The bridge would cost, according to the kind built, all the way from \$15,000 to \$35,000.

Hermiston Herald: Celery culture in this valley on a large scale is the plan which C. D. Porter of this place and formerly of Fargo, N. D., is preparing to work out in the spring. That there is a big lot of high class celery land on the project is Mr. Porter's opinion.

Astorian: It is admitted all over the Pacific coast that the Columbia river territory is immensely advantaged in the possession of two of the very finest lifesaving crews in the national estab-lishment, an admission which sits well and comfortably upon the Oregon and Washington consciousness.

North Bend Harbor: There is not a man or business house on Coos Bay but is expecting an increase in all kinds of business immediately. The granting of the bridge permit has had a stimulating influence in business everywhere and from now on there will be a steady inrease. Astoria Budget: Several of the pupils of the drawing classes in the city schools are reported to be preparing

designs for the proposed which are to be presented to the mem-bers of the Point Adams and Cape Disappointment life sall citizens of Astoria. appointment life saving crews by the Marshfield Record: Mr. and Mrs stephen Rogers have sailed for Say

Francisco and are going for a long trip throughout the southwest. Mr. and Mrs Rogers have spent many busy years on their Coos river ranch, and now, when they are past 80 years of age, they feel their activities can be laid aside, and the remaining years be enjoyed in ease.

Mrs, Isabella Goodwin's mind the fac

There has been a good deal of talk ately about interlocking directors. But it seems to have escaped public notice for the east side's mirth. For 30 years that the directors can interlock until or thereabouts he has ben preaching they kink, and still they can't do very much if the right sort of a man is at the head of the interlocked institution. So with persons who have large stockployer has just extended his line of holdings in various institutions. They ticut, Maryland and many others, and credit-and the iniquity of modern con- may be able to dominate those institulabor employed. We have made stable and substantial the prosperity washington, have had such laws for the past ten years. England, Scotland, Ger- reporters have gone out on strike, and successful invalid, the other day, "Morse and Fritz Heinze bought into he Chase National bank shortly before the 1907 panic," said he. "Every one remembers the scandal that the Morse Heinze-Thomas string of banks occa one day and sent their cards to A. B

> "Bring 'em in,' said Mr. Hepburn. "Morse, as spokesman, told Hepbur hat they now owned 20 per cent of the bank stock. They planned great things for the bank. They were going to help him build it up. They wanted erence to resident accountants of Ore- culation 150,000, and the only unionized to be consulted on all matters of imgon. We need protection from our state heart throbs in town—he has been the portance. They told him to telephone in this regard, and we are of the opin-interpreter of the east side to the rest of them whenever he needed advice or ason that our legislators would not wil- the world. He knows it as those only sistance. Mr. Hepburn heard Then he replied, in that low, "'You will have just nothing at all to do with the management of this bank section of life as it happens-it is not while I remain president,' said Good day, Mr. Morse. Good day, Mr.

> > "They never came back." "Nigger Mike" Salter is almost forgot. always personal." When he was sent to the island the other day it took an effort to recall that he was once the lord of the Chatham club in Chinatown. Maybe you visted the Chatham that night you took see-a-night-in-New-York-for-a-dollar wagon. It was a dingy, unsanitary, unwholesome sort of a place. Irving Berlin, the song writer, who now has a fur overcoat and a limousine, started there as one of the singing waiters. In those to believe, that there are great wrongs fine gang of guerillas. Votes were delivered while you waited. No wonder that it took Salter some time to realize that times have changed. The realization didn't come to him until he faced a magistrate on a charge of robbery one

night. "Don't tell me that you were on your "That story doesn't go magistrate. any more.

"Why not?" asked Mike. "It always has."

The only time that Salter ever rose above the dull level of black jack and k, o. drops was when he held his famous wake. He had the story spread in Chinatown that he had been killed in an auto accident. Then his body was requiem on the tinpan plane, and a harpist-who had been an artist before striving for the benefit of the people.

The corpse was snoring!

election but which are looking at him now in amazed disapproval. This may be interesting to those campaign Jeremiahs who incessantly declared that Wilson had pulled in his horns in order to get the support of Wall street, Mr. Wilson, being a gentleman, and knowing that there are cir-

Wilson and the Sore-

heads

From the Detroit News,

row Wilson to the governorship of their

state found him decidedly not to their

taste afterwards. It appears that history is repeating itself in the disappoint-

ment of those eastern newspapers which

were supporters of Wilson before the

cumstances in which some things are

not fitting, could not well avoid being

misunderstood by persons or interests

to whom fittingness is an unknown

Just to Illustrate, When

quality.

The New Jerseyttes who helped Wood-

Woodrow Wilson's name was first men tioned for the presidency he was immediately haled before the bar of public judgment because of some things he had not accomplished in his own state. Even Mr. Roosevelt rated him because he didn't change the trust laws of New Jersey. Mr. Roosevelt surely had experience enough with congress and the senate to know that it is one thing to roar and another thing to have your roaring obeyed. Mr. Wilson, as governor, knew that to do some thing he had to have a legislature, and t have a legislature he had to have mighty influence with the people, an to have that influence he had to ear it-so he started at the first step, in stead of the last, and earned the peo ple's confidence. Then he knew that to attack the trust laws of his state during a presidential campaign it would have the appearance of campaign thunder making-an activity for which Woodrow Wilson has never had time. It wouldn't be fitting. It would have made good headlines, but it would have accomplished nothing. Now, however, that he is president of the United States, and has completely won the people of his state, and has secured a legislature measurably in sympathy with progress in New Jersey, he bends his efforts for new trust laws. Thus, the man who would rather do things than "spout" moves along quietly and efficaciously.

see the tone that the eastern press, particularly the New York Times, has adopted with regard to Governor Wilson since the election. The Times knew that Taft would be defeated, an was frantically determined to Roosevelt, and threw its support to Wi son-and a strong support it was, too But now-well, the Times is flabber gasted. It finds the president-elect i 'fancy," and approaching the "fantaswhen he attempts to deal with facts. It adduces the Chicago speech as proof of Governor Wilson's sudden lack of balance. It is frank in its dislike of "the harsh terms 'indicated' and 'convicted' as applied to our banking system." deplores his phrases" and his "cruelly misleading It doesn't even pretend statements." to understand what he means when he says he will surround himself only with progressives. And when Governor Wilson's private secretary undertool to say that the governor "means exactly what he says," the Times confesses it finds no comfort even in that,

It is a trifle amusing, however, to

Taking it altogether, the Wall street press angled with a sucker and caugot a whale. What an afwully irresponsible fellow a president-elect must be to talk man-fashion to a group of Chicago bankers and trust magnates! Why, the man will be preaching honesty next This gentle college professor to whom government was a theory in a text book has a notion that he is dealing with men and conditions, and not with theories. He has a more dangerous notion still-looking over the ailments of his country, its inequalities and its needless sorrows be declares that "guilt is

The Times, however, inclines to be charitable. Maybe it is only a noxious vapor passing over the president-elect's brain. The poor man's sympathles have been too much worked upon by undeserving people. "As the candidate and leader of the party in opposition he has lived intensely for many months in an atmosphere of grievance, complaint and suspicion. He has come to feel, if not to be righted and great blessings to be conferred, and that it is his duty, his

There is no use complaining now, or trying to assert ownership. The Wall street press did not elect Mr. Wilson. The people had a modest share in the act. He is behaving true to form. He is not shrinking from the hard demands way home to your dear little wife and of his office. He would have been less your three children, Mike," said the than a man had he tackled the big business men of the west, and jollied them, when it was his business to give them a message; that as strong men they should be glad to hear and willing to

mission, to bring this about.

consider. When Woodrow Wilson goes mouthing and mumbling and unable to speak out, he too will be no longer the mar the people voted for.

He is now to be the president of the whole country-of all sections and all were turned out, so that the sour old to call off their belated laments and the new president. He's ours. His mis-His achievements will be the country's Chatham club sniffed and dropped in glory. It is part of good Americanism to uphold the hand of the president, whoever he may be, whenever he is

As a matter of fact, the dissatisfacion of the Wall street press with the pre-inaugural utterances of Woodrow Wilson is an excellent sign. May he continue to win the disapproval of all his country's enemies!

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