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What subsists today by violence, continues tomorrow by acquiescence, and is perpetuated by tradition, till at last the heary abuse shakes the gray hairs of antiquity at us, and gives itself out as the wisdom of ages .-

FRANKLIN K. LANE

F IT had to be other than an Oreterior as Franklin K. Lane of

is progressive through and through. Daniel. During his membership in the body, he has been the most aggressive and most progressive member of the In- dom. terstate Commerce Commission.

President Wilson has done well to name a Pacific coast man. It is in deep, dark hole, the West that are located the matters of large moment with which the interior department is concerned.

The forests are in the West. The Indians are in the West. Most of the great water powers are in the West. The reclamation is in the West.

The uncovered mineral deposits are in the West. Alaska is in the West.

A western man of the Lane type and of the Lane horizon is peculiarly fitted for the interior portfolio. He knows the problems of this empire of the setting sun. He knows the intimate relations between natural resources and human welfare for now and hereafter.

The Journal urged another westsplendid qualifications of Mr. Teal. But Mr. Lane is an excellent substitute.

The barons of privilege, the lords of timber and the dukes of copper will have no strings on the Wilsoncabinet.

#### STEEL AND CRATER LAKE

IS friends are urging Will G.

For nearly thirty years Mr. Steel has planned and pleaded for Crater vated insight comes the call to duty. and kick out Senators Joseph and themselves, instead of permitting land-Lake. His love of nature was his in- But how far removed is the counsel Kellaher? spiration for the development of this now offered from the new theory of able.

status of the park. He has made izing it." many trips to Washington, most of of departments. He has appealed, specify and particularize. and argued and reasoned. Until a But always to reform and alter, recent appropriation, he had from not to destroy is the dominant idea. his personal means spent more The tariff? No longer must just money on the park than had been principles of taxation be ignored.

He originated the idea for the private interests." present national expenditure on Banking and currency? A system itial appropriation, which contem- The industrial system? Shall capfuture development work.

desire to partyize a park.

## WATER FOR LOS ANGELES

HE new waterworks for Los Angeles have cost a little over About 150,000 horse power will be modified. developed by electric agency, to be sold or utilized by the city. The in many years than in the call to all daily supply will be about 300,000, honest men, all patriotic, all for-

in the immensity of the figures, but vice of all the people. in the audacity of the engineers in triumphing over the difficulties of conveying the entire supply of water through nine miles of enormous steel HE most needless, the most de- state that an examination of the evisiphons across three valleys and their encompassing hills. By these costly steel tubes following the surthese ranges has been avoided, and, Cash Register prosecution. doubtless, economy has been found. eleven feet in diameter, the longest oring to spoil their business. pipe ever used for siphoning. The This was gratuitous wickedness,

seen to be driven through a section had been built up, and their suc- man. With one justice of the suwithout grazing.

The full conduit line of the aqueduct, 246 miles in length, comprises almost every type of construction. iness, for more absolute power? The four justices declaring there was no Besides the siphons there are concrete covered conduits, tunnels through earth, through rock, and not be disputed. several miles where the natural bed' of the stream through a rocky, steep, vester Company is vastly different, grave doubt appears as to the full canyon, is utilized.

BEHOLD:

EHOLD the 27th legislative assembly again in solemn deliberation.

Momentous issues were before it. A wicked governor ruthlessly struck down the bill raising One year ..... \$7.50 | One month ..... \$ .63 the salary of the constable at Pokem Fiat. It was treason to the legislature, traitorous to the constable and treachery to the constituency of Pokem Flat.

Likewise, the unconstitutional meat ax of the governor cut down in their infancy, the bills raising the salary of the public bill poster at deputy postmaster at Weasel Run and the salary of the first assistant of the fire company at Podunk.

Is liberty dead? Did the legislagonian, few men could be as acture submit like suppliant cowards ceptable for secretary of the in- to this tyranny of the executive?

Not if Speaker McArthur knows himself. Not as long as the senate He is of full cabinet stature, and was presided over by your Uncle

A secret caucus was held. The 27th legislative assembly struck for free-

den. The governor was put into a Carry the news to Pokem Flat. Liberty and union, now and for-

Behold

#### THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

N THIS inaugural address President Wilson first claims to justify the Democratic party, and thereby himself, for undertaking the office of interpreter to the nation of the reality of the growth and development of insight into once trusted institutions which have become alien "and sinister" in the national life. He analyzes and dissects the conflict of good and evil in the treatment by the nation of various content of the workers-the inordirich, and the agencies by which that ing? growth has been brought about.

runs the current of appeal to the floor to legislate? Steel for appointment by Pres- national sense of responsibility for ident Wilson to the superin- all the people, great and little, for be claudestine, or be programmed by gonian is spreading out a bogus "high intendency of Crater Lake the redress of ills, the encourage- concealed, covert and hidden barment of earnest and self sacrificing gaining by only a part of the legis- men" most responsible for the high cost No selection could be more fit. workers and soldiers in all parts of lative body? Why was it necessary of living-the landlord, the land specu-No superintendent could be so well the huge, crowded, swiftly moving for so-called chosen representatives later and the franchise corporation.

With cleansed vision, with renoing good, to purify and humanize and side agreement. To him, more than to any other every process of our common life score of men, is due the present without weakening or sentimental- with assemblyism. It has been too

which were financed entirely from physician's task and prescribes for did when it performed in Portland his own means. He has worked with some of the evils in the body politic. in 1910. members of congress and with heads Ho neither fears nor disdains to

expended on it by the United States No longer must the "government be

roads for the park, and was the pro- adapted to concentrating cash and moter of the effort to secure the in- restricting credits must be amended.

plates a final expenditure of \$700,- ital be held in leading strings? Shall 600. He sees and comprehends, as the opportunities of labor be limited does no other living man, the possi- and its liberties restricted? Shall bilities, and he is the one man of all the natural resources of the counothers to be given the position that try be exploited without renewal or will enable him to help guide the conservation? Shall science be excluded from agriculture and the Mr. Steel is not a Democrat, but farmer from facilities of credit?

probable that President Wilson will safeguarding the health of the men, subsequent acts to abrogate the women and children of the nation, and their rights in the struggle for existence. Society must not itself crush, weaken, or damage its own and if correct in the assumption, to constituent parts. constituent parts.

\$23,000,000. They are de-we have not a blank sheet to write concerned, ex post facts in character. signed to supply abundantly a on but must deal with our economic I am also of the opinion, and was at possible population of two million. System as it is, and as it may be

600 gallons, the surplus over the ward looking men to service, at the city's needs being used for irrigation. side of the new president, who sol-The special interest lies, not only emply dedicates himself to the ser-

## MANY VARIATIONS

face of the ground the tunnelling of the trusts were brought out in the have handled the educational funds

To the ordinary man this might be distinctly to secure monopoly by dedoubtful when for the siphons it was struction. They met competition by justified the construction then necessary to provide steel piping in employment of a corps of destroy- placed upon it by Mr. Ross, but in one section 8135 feet long, and severs of possible rivals by exhibiting the opinion of the majority of this on the solving of the servant problem, en to ten feet in diameter. This pip- mutilated and artificially inferior court, it was determined that the but most of them seem to have been machines on sale by rivals, by in- law respecting this point was written either by the employers themlongest section is \$060 feet long and juring their reputation and endeav- changed by the act of 1907."

size of these steel tubes is best ap- since the Cash Register Company sent to jail. The broken and down-

not only from that just discussed, but justice of the Ross conviction. from any of those precedents so far

line engines, the company's control was less than half the trade.

In the wholly or partially monopolized lines the policy of the comof their competitors' products has tence. yet to be determined. It is alleged the company.

It is not denied that the stock capgenuine assets. Nor is it denied that upon" his course? its enormous capital and resources. enabled it to provide the economies of large scale operation, up to date and progressive manufacture, and long and advantageous credits to customers.

The salary vetoes were over rid-We have here a typical example of "Big Business," overshadowing all its rivals. It is up to the courts to determine whether by its commanding position it "restrains trade."

#### GOVERNMENT BY CAUCUS

TITH humble apologies to those who think the Oregon legislature too sacred and consecrated a body to be criticized, one would fain ask why there was a legislative caucus at Salem yester-

What was the occasion for a caucus yesterday, or at any other time during the session.

Why gather a part of the membership in secret session and exclude erner for the place. It knows the classes in the community-the re- the other part? Why post Joe sulting poverty of the poor-the dis- Singer and Representative Spencer eases of the sick-the unrest and dis- outside the door to guard the keyhole, while those inside discuss bills, nate growth of the fortunes of a few resolutions and other matters pend-

Why do the people's business be-So condensed is this recital that hind closed doors? Why have sedetailed analysis is impossible, cret agreements and secret underwholesale quotation could alone con- standings and stealthy compacts in vey its full force. But through all a guarded room before going on the

of the people to lock the door, pull

A main trouble with the present great scenic wonder. By endowment "destroy, devastate, in order to re- legislature has been its clandestine to worry about. and by the bent of his life, his en- build." We are "to cleanse, to re- government by caucus. It has been deavor for the park has been inevit- store, to correct evil without impair- too much dominated by secret caucus

> much wont to set up and program The interpreter then takes up the things in advance, as assemblyism

In legislating for the people, there is no need for secrecy, no need for by autos in a single month. The ediconcealment, no need for clandestine compacts, no need for masks and against the wholesale slaughter of our dark lanterns.

What a blight the Multnomah delegation with its cheap politics and a facile instrument in the hands of peanut politicians has been to this the woman that goes out every day legislature!

## THE ROSS PAROLE

THORBURN ROSS has applied for parole.

There was a dissenting opinion by Justice King when the Oregon Supreme Court affirmed the court below in the Ross case. Con-King has since written:

I am also of the opinion, and was at neither is Crater Lake. It is not | Justice, not pity, must govern in sent, that it was not the intention of announced in Baker vs. Williams Banking Company, reported in 42d Cregon, under which rule Mr. Ross, by advice of his counsel, claimed to be acting; decision affirming his conviction is, so the time of the dissenting, that section 1807 of the statute under which Mr. Ross was convicted, is not applicable to his case. It was evidently intended to apply to persons converting funds for their own use and not to instances of the kind involved in the Ross case where the evidence shows he received no direct benefit from the money converted.

> Justices Moore, Eakin, McBride and Slater, since their affirmation of statement in which they say "We can have been disclosed in the many case, shows no moral turpitude." attacks by the government on They add that Mr. Ross seemed to under a former decision of the su-The methods of the managers were preme court of Oregon, and that "the

Every reasonable doubt should be fully removed before any man be proclated when a four passenger au- owned the patents and all improve- and-out banker is as much entitled

cess had been both uniform and phe- preme court declaring Ross innocent nomenal. What was their need for and that his conviction was on an still higher dividends, for larger bus- ex post facto law, and with the other punishment meted to them was ex- moral turpitude and that Ross was emplary and severe. Its justice can- "reasonably justified in the construction placed upon" his course The case of the International Har- respecting a former decision, a very

In five years since the suspension established by the Supreme Court. of the Title, Guarantee & Trust, The Commissioner of Corporations there has been time for sober judgreports that, in 1911, the company ment. The creditors and depositors produced 86 per cent of the binders, of the institution were paid in full, 78 per cent of the mowers and 82 and with promptness. The educaper cent of the rakes, sold in the tional funds were all recovered, dol-United States. In manure spread- lar for dollar. The bonding comers, disk harrows, wagons and gaso- pany that stood as surety for Ross has received all its dues. Instead of losing, the men who took over the bank property have profited.

The only loser is J. Thorburn Ross, pany was to maintain high prices, and he has lost all. He was made Where competition prevailed the pol- the scapegoat, and as such he has icy was to quote low prices and long suffered in opprobrium, in financial terms of credit. Whether the meth- ruin and in loss of reputation, a ods of the Harvester Company's thousand times more than he could Possum Bottom, the salary of the salesmen were unduly depreciative possibly suffer from any jail sen-

What possible end can be served by the government and disputed by by failing a man whom one supreme justice pronounces Innocent and the other four say was "reasonably jusital of the company is represented by tiffed" in the "construction placed

#### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

That High Cost of Living. Portland, March 2 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Is it mere stupidity or a deliberate attempt to deceive the people, that causes the Oregonian to shout that the high cost of living is due to automobiles, theatres, grills, delicatessens and shorter hours of labor?

Perhaps the Oregonian would have us believe that the sugar trust "fixes" the price of sugar because salesmer and others in large cities get lunch down town instead of going home for it, or that the beef trust fixes the price of meat for the same reason; or that woolen underwear is beyond the reach of ordinary pocketbooks because some persons wear silk underwear.

Forty years ago no business man had writing machine in his office, and 30 years ago a writing machine was unknown in the brainery department of a newspaper. Has the introduction of writing machines into newspaper editorial rooms increased the cost of living? Would the cost of the necessaries of life be greater if every family had an automobile?

If every woman should cook all that her family eats and make all the clothing for the family, why should not every man build his own house, dig his own coal and slaughter his own beefsteaks? The noise made by the Oregonian sounds suspiciously like that made by the undesirable citizen who shouts "stop thief" after having relieved an Why should the people's business other citizen of his purse. The Orecost of living" skirt in order to conceal from public view the "Three Guards

lie purposes the enormous ground rents down the blinds, plug up the keyhole and uncarned increments, created by lords, land speculators and franchise corporations to pocket those values, there would be no high cost of living

Alice in her "Adventures in Wonderland" met a mad hatter and other queer creatures, but she saw nothing so absurd or topsy-turvy as an Oregonian It has been impregnated too much editorial on an economic subject. W. G. EGGLESTON.

## The Death Dealing Auto.

Portland, Or., March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In an editorial in The Journal last September there were Gringoes. given the names of six people killed torial was headed, "Who Will Be Next?" Could there be a more forceful plea

fellow-townsmen? Will it be Who will be next? you, or will it be me? Or will it be our neighbor across the street, the litto work for her dependent children?

If the victim of the latest automobile accident is my neighbor's boy instead of mine, will I selfishly close my eyes to these facts, and rejoice that erate toward their help, and all try to years prior to Roosevelt's election there it was not my son? We all know about the tragedy en-

acted out on Hawthorne avenue the from their own libraries, liberties that other evening. Attorney Clefand, a prominent member of the Oregon bar, was struck by an automobile. He was attempting to board a car, after callcerning his dissenting opinion, Judge ing on a sick friend. The driver of the car claims he was traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour. How is it possible, if this man was traveling at the rate claimed, that the car ran the length of the street car before it thing is done for their comfort they Payne-Aldrich tariff by Taft. The Attorney Cleland? The length of the car is 50 feet. I think it is time that the people rise up and demand that the ten mile an hour law be enforced.

Several months ago Councilman Monks wanted the council to refuse to grant auto owners the right to turn to the left when passing cars. He had the wisdom to foresee the danger of such action. I supposed this was the attitude of the city council, Mr. Monks further stated that the autos would be killing all the women and children if the law to the contrary were not enforced.

I would like to hear through the columns of The Journal why, if there is a law for the protection of people, it is not enforced?

The other evening I stepped off a car on Salmon street. I was accompanied by an old lady. We had a very the Ross case, have issued a signed narrow escape from being run down by an auto. The old lady did not hear the approaching car, and I had to half flant, of all the practices that dence brought up on appeal in his auto was going at such speed that the driver could not have stopped it if he had wished. Every day people are having narrow escapes, and on every

## Domestic Service.

Portland, March 4 .- To the Editor of pondent.

employed or have been employed as servants. tomobile, with the top raised, was ments by which their own business to justice as is the more fortunate can women are very kind and consid-11 say no one but Taft.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Sine die is a sine qua non.

Killing Maderes breeds Maderistas.

Not to use ground is at least negative First necessary thing in a legislature

Pity the hosts of Democrats doome

Sometimes it is a hard job for many men to put one in a hole. Some bables of today may live to see sensible governed city.

No man should seek an office unless he is, satisfied with the salary. Which boys and girls are going to have the earlier and better gardens?

Whatever the legislature has done not done, Oregon will prosper more and The presidential chair will have a

comparative rest for the next four Hurrah for the new president, in the hope that he will be able, wise and faithful.

First kicks against Wilson will be made over the cabinet; Don't despise the person who tries to a spring poem; he means well, and might do worse.

Likely it is quite agreeable to our distinguished friend, John Barrett, to be a Democrat again, Good bye and good luck, Mr. Taft; a can who always meant to do right, and

.It seems reasonable to suspect that some members of the legislature are sorry they were elected.

## OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Bandon Commercial club has decided for a permanent road from the Curry county line to Bandon,

The Amity Standard announces a change in form of paper "from eight small pages to four large ones." A committee at Enterprise is looking up a site for the Carnegic library that is to be established there if the donor's

terms are found acceptable. Astoria Budget: More sawmills are badly needed in the lower Columbia river district and we hope that before another year rolls around at least two or tares additional ones will

The debating society at Franklin has iscussed the question, "Resolved, That discussed the question, "Resolved, That the young man of today has better financial opportunities than the young man of 50 years age." The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Cottage Grove Sentinel: There may be a land fairer than this but residents of the Grove country don't think it worth while looking for. He who enters the Cottage Grove country leaves behind all hope of ever being satisfied anywhere else.

Jacksonville Post: It is a trite saying that you will never get what you want unless you ask for it. Medford owes its present supremacy largely to the fact that the city boasts a commercial club that is never afraid to ask for what it wants—and osually gets what it wants. A wide-awake commercial it wants. A wide-awake commercial club is invariably the mainstay and backbone of a progressive city.

Canyon City Eagle: John Muldrick re cently brought to this office an old copy of the Grant County News. The Issue is dated February 28, 1880, and was found in the John Long cabin. Among the advertisements which apbeared in that issue and are still in the paper (which is a consolidation of the News and Eagle) are those of A. Hupprick, M. Dustin and J. C. Oliver.

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey.

sometimes succeeded.

New York is full of Americans wh used to live in the City of Mexico. They explain cheerfully their intention of staying here until the lid seems likely to stay on the pot.

"No one can prophesy what may hapen in Mexico." said one of the oldimers there. "any more than one can tell what will happen when a dozen usty children go to playing in the jam The Mexican character is essenfally childlike. It has that capacity for ferocity and cruelty so often found in children, and still the Mexican will of ladies smoke cigars nowadays. There unquestioning obedience to the man who knows how to rule him, only demands that this man shall be a -a boss,

The oldtimer told of his experience in handling Mexicans in a mining camp. "Many a morning," said he, "we have one to the outskirts of the camp, and have found two peons, their left arms lashed together, dying on the ground. With the knives held in their right hand they had simply cut each other to pieces. Neither had quit because neither could quit. The only saivation was to kill the other quickly. Surely there isn't any 'vellow' in a race which considers that a commonplace sort of incident. They do not know what it is to be afraid of death as we are. And yet we could drive those same men about the camp with whips, If they offended us we kicked them. They recognized us as 'jefes'."

The common explanation of the term "Gringo" dates from the time of the Mexican war. The American soldiers were fond of singing "Green Grow the Rushes, O." Hence the casually informed holds that Mexicans call us away from the district attorney. "Gringoes" as a corruption of "green

grows, "That isn't the case at all," said the oldtimer. used to talk hog-Latin. 'Ave-hay oo-tay ot-gay a enny-pay? Remember? Well. the Mexican children talk the same sort of gibberish, which they call 'goringa,' possibly a corruption of gorilla, and in any case meaning 'monkey talk.' So that when the Mexicans heard the so unrestrainedly merry.' Americans gibbering, as it seemed to them, it was natural that they should dub that unintelligible language 'go- his face to an appearance of anguished ringa, or hog-Latin, as we would call it. And the Americans became the

A "Spectator's Husband" writes that the spectator in question was completely disgusted with the dog show which Central Palace. Not that the dogs were not all right. There were more dogs than ever shown before-and more funny breeds of dogs-and more dear dogs after them-and uglier dogs and costlier dogs-and prettier girls led the Choate.

make things pleasant and agreeable for the girls. A clean, cozy room and books in the past were unheard of. Then why is it so hard to get and keep help? What is it they want that has not been given them? In every American girl born, whether she is one of culture and refinement or of ignorance, there is an indomitable sense of freedom, so strong that in many cases it is her undoing: Therein lies the mystery. While everycan't help but feel and chafe at their bond of slavery, for such it will always been buncoed.

seem to them. in which to visit friends, some to at-ling to make the people believe tend parties or dances.

But what seems more essential and pleasant room, away from the kitchen, he kitchen with its many odors, a constant reminder of their servitude. room in which they may entertain their 1910. friends and occasionally indulge in a few quiet games, and all claim to be more than willing to buy their own things if permitted to serve refreshments on these occasions. Perhaps the dining room would serve, if it could be closed tightly, to prevent the noise from annoying their employers. The time could be limited, say from 8 to 10 p. m., or whatever would be most convenient

This may seem most unusual and unnecessary, but all are agreed that their work would be better and more cheer-fully done, and I think it would be the means of solving the servant problem, hand we see auto drivers going at the also of helping and saving a great many rate of 25 and 30 miles an hour; girls from a fate that seems to befall many when attempting to work in stores and factories.

Taft's Administration.

ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Portland, Or., March 3 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I have been a loyal written either by the employers them- Republican for 50 years and no one can selfish and corrupt machine polititians, selves or by some imaginative corres- call in question my party allegiance. I and the people would not stand for it am not a sorehead, and I have This is not my view, alone, but that grouph, no grievance because I did not of hundreds of girls that are either now get a good office from the party. When Taft was elected the party was never more firmly united. Today it is hopelessly split. Who is to blame? I may no one but Taft. For many

tight skirts. But no provision had been made for smoking rooms for the ladies. The men could get along by defiantly smoking on the exhibition floors, which most of them did. But the ladies could not thus defy convention. "And so the 'Spectator' tells me that the ladies crowded into the little retiring rooms," the spectator's husband

the dog show was a grand place to go for the very latest Parisian thoughts on

writes, "and the air was blue with smoke of everything from Manila cigars to needle size elgarettes. Oh, yes. Lots were so many smokers that standing room only became the rule at certain hours of the day, and women who were not accustomed to My Lady Nicotine usually left the toflet rooms strangling. The rule seemed to be that the younger the woman was, the more costly he gown, the more and oftener she smoked, Many of these feminine smokers pledged themselves to demand from the management of the next dog show a proper smoking room for the ladies. Joseph H. Choate Jr. has red hair and

the temper that goes with it. So has United States District Attorney Wise. The other day Mr. Choate was in the kindest and sweetest manner possible to treat the lawfully constituted authorexamining one Dr. William J. Morton. moters of certain Canadian mining propdemanded that the court take the grin

"I have a right to laugh," said Mr. Wise, exemplifying his belief. Mr. very bottom of his heart.

"Perhaps," grieved Mr. Choate, "when you get to be 68 years old and are forced to go upon the stand, and be subjected to the strain to which you have subjected this witness, you will not be He indicated Dr. Morton as the 68-

year-old sufferer. Dr. Morton composed forgiveness. Mr. Wise's red hair began to shoot sparks. He leaped to his feet. "I hope," he said, "that when I am 68 years old my conduct will have been such that I will not be forced to occupy

such a position." recently came to an end at the Grand gradually permitted an air of confidence and cheer to replace that of sympathy and sorrow. and braced his shoulders. Judge Mayer looked out of the window. By and by his is in harmony with the desires of old ladies shuffling rings through the he turned his gaze again upon the law-sawdust dragging little two-for-a-cent yers. His lips seemed to be quivering. he turned his gaze again upon the law-yers. His lips seemed to be quivering, so much about Wilson. We know only "As I was saying-" began Mr.

was a feeling of unrest and discontent The vigorous policies in the party. pursued during Rooseveit's administration put a check upon flagrant violations of the laws and in a large measure confidence was restored. The party accepted Taft upon Roosevelt's advice, and Taft was elected. Almost everyone that voted for Taft did so with the hope that he would carry out Roosevelt's policies. It is simply a case of misplaced confidence. Discontent broke out in a flame upon the signing of the mass of the people believed they had

Taft found his course had stirred up The days naturally belong to their so much discontent that he started out employer and the evenings they like to on a tour of education, and traveled feel, belong to themselves. We'll say from the Atlantic to the Pacific, comat least two or three evenings a week, plimenting the men in the party that It is practically all the time they have had supported his measures and trytariff bill was the best ever passed and in full compliance with the party platthe universal craze, is for some cozy or form. The more he traveled and the more he said, the more the people showed their contempt for him, as was demonstrated at the general election in

> The causes of this revolt are many and cover a long period. They were, mainly, the declaring of the income tax of 1894 unconstitutional by the supreme court, the reversal of the Landis verdict against the Standard Oil company, the failure to convict the beef trust, Taft's failure to dismiss Ballinger from his cabinet, his dismissing Pinchot and Glavis, his pardoning of Walsh, Morse and so many other notorious criminals. the delay in introducing the postal banks and the parcel post, the fallure to oust Lorrimer from the senate, and hundreds of other crimes of commission and omission. Notwithstanding the rebuke Taft received in 1910 he would not see that the mass of people did not want any more of him. He forced his fraudulent nomination Chicago and received the most humiliating defeat any candidate ever received and yet he has the cheek to say he can revive and restore the party. The Republican party got into the hands of any longer. Any party led by such notorious grafters as Quny, Penrose, Platt, Depew, Aldrich, Foraker, Cannon, Payne, Tawney, W. B. McKinley and a hundred or more of that class, deserves to be exterminated.

#### BETRAYAL OF MADERO

From the Johnstown Democrat. Concerning this man Madero the have been as many views, apparently as there have been men expressing views. He has been termed a liberator a tyrant, a leader, a patriot and traiter. Probably the only way of judg ing the truth of the matter is to cate the angle from which the various lan guage hurlers view the Mexican situa This much is certain. Under the Diaz regime Mexico's natural opportun ties were parceled out to the favore few with a lavish hand. It was easy for the big interests to get a concession of almost any kind desired. Under Dias Mexico became a land in which the owner of the great estate was ruler The peons were virtually vassals and went with the soil. Under Disk Mexico's mineral wealth was exploited and the special interest profited and the

country lost. Madero's revolution was directed, is part, against the great Mexican land lords. Madero, while not by any means a Lloyd-George, nevertheless was on who caught a faint glimpse of the greatruths the English statesman has se clearly grasped. One of the Mexicar president's first moves was to provide for a land tax-a tax that hit the great Madero estates quite as hard as it hit

any others. The tax on land favored by Madero aroused the Mexican land-holding class And the land barons began to o bring about the fall of the administration. It is to be noted that the men most active against Madero were the men who had stood closest to Diaz. the men who had long represented spe cial interests in Mexico. The class that fought the Mexican president was the class, as far as this country was concerned, that fomented trouble in Cube and then exploited it as it exploited the

Philippines. The fall of Madero through betrayal by those whom he had trusted was undoubtedly hastened by the threatening attitude which from the first had been assumed by the United States. That attitude from the time Taft mobilized a huge fighting force upon the Mexican border had been a standing encourage ment to the malcontents and a bid for the very end which has overtaken the wolf hounds and the Great Danes-and Madero regime,

That the revolutionary in Mexico during the last two years were aided and abetted by Wall street interests there can be no reasonable doubt. And the occasion for this secret hostility to Madero is not far to seek. Madero from the day of his triumph was a menace to the exploiters seized upon the resources of his country and these exploiters clearly recognized the meaning of the reforms to blue with which he was frankly committed. They knew that if he were left to carry forward his program it would spoil their graft and compel them to rety legitimate effort for their profits. This they could not contemplate with nimity and they began casting about them for a means to thwart him in his great undertaking.

Revolution proved the readiest means of embarrassing Madero. Behind all the revolutionary movements, which have racked Mexico since the election of Madero lurked these interests; and Washington has clearly lent its sympathy to the efforts which have been made to drive Madero frem power. That is now accomplished and Wash

ington scarcely conceals its satisfac-

tion. Ambassador Wilson seems to

recognizing the Diaz revolutionaries and

have been advised to make hasts.

ities with disdain. Not a moment was Dr. Morton is one of the defendants in lost in making it apparent that Madero suit against the pro- was down and out as far as we were concerned and that his cause was witherties. As a mining expert he has ad- out sympathy in American officialdom mitted he is a very good doctor. Mr. It does not matter that a new revolution Wise grinned-a wide, toothful grin- may be treading swiftly on the neels of projected upon a flaming red back- the one now momentarily successful; it of those days, according to the story, ground. Mr. Choate's teeth clicked also does not matter that Madero's downfal He was accomplished by as foul a betrayal as history records; it does not matter that the mass of the Mexican people themselves have given no sign regarding their hopes and their wishes; it mat ters only that Washington happily finds sn't the case at all." said the Choate became sad and condescending. ters only that Washington happily fines "When you were a child you He evidently pitted Mr. Wise from the path of the "interests" and that opportunity is thus offered to treat

forces undoubtedly inimical to the reforms which Madero was seeking to enforce and extend. It is to be hoped that the Sixty-third congress will look narrowly into pisode and into the motives of Knox and Wilson and those who have been so keen in the matter of overawing our southern neighbors. Who is Wilson anyhow? To what interest does he owe the place he holds? Who were his sponsors? What reason had he for his scarcely concealed antipathy to Madero? Is he personally interested in Mexican mining concessions? We know all about Mr. Wise sat down. Mr. Choate Secretary Knox and his affiliations, We know the forces behind him. We know his antecedents and his environment and Dr. Morton sat up we know that he is a part of the "ayatem" and that every official act of that throughout his career in Mexico

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