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We can't afford to be morbid, We have to have cheerful hearts. -H. E. Rivers.

THE CELILO PROJECT

N THE committee intrusted with the duty of investigating the de- curative medicine, has regained its velopment of water power on the proper place. Columbia river, generally known as the Cellio project, rests a great responsibility. It is to be remembered, first of all, that the potential power of the great river must be utilized for the greatest good of the should be done in the early stages serious protest. through inefficiency or favoritism that will jeopardize the fullest and entire subject.

and the state engineer.

the direction of such an inquiry unostentatious living. would naturally be placed, is subortee has the expenditure of \$15,000 wine. for the preliminary work of deter-

The legislature never made clear why it was necessary to form the committee from its own members. and the committee thus constituted will have to show efficiency and appreciation of its obligations. It is too big a project to be juggled in a

political game, In a recent issue of the Scandi-A plant that started with twenty-five the governor's office. ments.

ft may be that a large surplus will bill. be left in disuse unless it is dispo...d course may be overcome by con- Harriman made us familiar. when home industries grow to meet will apply to Interstate Commerce. the production.

These are not immediate problems, but they are matters to be taken into consideration at the inception of the project, so the scope of investigation may be the widest and the great possibilities may be viewed from all angles of public interest. The people of the state will acmand a broad, Celilo, without any by-play of politics or personalities.

INDIRECT BENE: ITS

ventive medicine and hygiene.

direct benefits of the act it is found system of selecting eligible immi- such as was delivered by J. H. Morthat indirect benefits both to the in- grants, influencing them to make the ton on industrial efficiency. The

work lasted. They risked in these at their homes.

ily no longer dreads lying up as a Germany is importing, not exporting to promote a strike. stoppage of earnings on one hand, laborers on any extensive scale. The and the piling up of a load of debt expansion of German interests in to the doctor. When sickness is first Syria generally, and especially in baseball pitcher addressed a group of

The doctor encourages this policy,

time and attention.

and the home of the patient,

if moderate income, and an independence that justifies his active interest in fighting all the ills that attack the well being of his patients. Preventive, in comparison with

A "DRY" WHITE HOUSE

Those who remember the excite- ponies and our cattle, long-horn cat- standard, and when all the public most competent investigation of the similar stand will see in present conditions proof of two things-that introduction of thoroughbred stock milk. Some friction has been caused at people have learned to extend the into Oregon was made by Dr. W. H. the beginning by the peculiar com- rights of the same free action to the Gray, the assistant of Dr. Whitman, J. Malarkey, president of the state him, or to any other man of social tired from the mission work he was cut from \$2 to \$1.60 a hundred. Wilson will take his own course, and high grade sheep. In the fall of men received, while they charge

Friends of temperance will rejoice ture. From Astoria he went to San commenced nearly a month earlier than dinated, and came near being crowd- in evidence that hospitality can be Francisco and thence via the Isthed off althogether. The gover- exercised and good cheer provided mus of Panama to New York City and pense of the present plan of distribu-

mining the scope of the project, mak- of Secretary Bryan will cause small lowa, buying the best sheep. By to the high cost of living? ing borings, establishing feasibility, comment. His habits of life are well spring of 1853, he had selected a tion laid down in the sentence quoted

NEW JERSEY TRUSTS

HE bill introduced in the Washington legislature by Senator Nichols for putting a stop to inequalities of price in articles sold in that state by any trust, and navian American Review is told the passed by the senate on the 7th story of the development of the ni- instant, differs in many respects from trate fertilizer industry in Norway by the New Jersey trust bills fathered the harnessing of cheap water power. by President Wilson before he left

today. Small cities have been built taches penalties to all corporations, below the Cascades he bought a like to say now that there can be no sonally, for the breach of its provisAgents of this compan, have proions—such penalties being such as

sonally, for the breach of its proviswide. In the long journey across
titles of milk. Milk is a necessity to New York. He never takes a body-

teresting suggestion of how capital turing, transporting or selling a comfrom remotest parts of the earth modity-fixing prices so as to conand the public-forbidding corpor- Portland to Astoria which towed It may be that sufficient market ations to discriminate in prices as can be developed in the northwest between different communities, "expublic uses in comparatively small portation and similar charges." This bay, their destination after their blocks to consume all the power last exception appears to meet a difthat can be produced at Jelilo. Or ficulty obvious in the Washington

Restriction of competition is forof in one large block. The latter bidden, when accomplished by agreecourse may be found almost neces- ment, or even by secret oral agreesary to secure immediato develor- ments. Then goodbye in New Jersey ment, and such objections as natural- to "gentlemen's agreements," with ly suggest themselves to such a which Judge Gary and the late Mr.

tracts that will insure adequate pub- It is likely that similar restriclic return and safeguard the ulti- tions will be found in the bills which mate termination of such contracts will be introduced in congress, and

FEWER IMMIGRANTS

ly due to the growth of the imperial of 1812 was 110 feet long. The HEN the British insurance act spirit, which induces Canada and the flagship of the commodore of tocriticized as favoring cura- al preference to the old country, and a watch charm. tive medicine as against pre- also stimulates the flow of capital arrival. She sends to British cities putting of humanity above dollars, Large numbers of working men and to other Northern European cen- bringing the employer and employe

very many men,

sire for the early recovery of the will demand the colonization of Trip- their state or the president of the patient, but because short filness oil and, the other lands along the United States. One of the things he rather than long drawn out sickness South Mediterranean coast. Brazil said to them was that the two most is the best for him. He is paid the and Argentina have been sharing important qualities of a good basesame fee whether the insured per- Italian immigration with the United ball player were a good physique and son is well and needs no help from States, and offer greater advantages a good character. A statement of him, or is sick and takes up both to a South European race than are this kind from "Mafty" will do more open here.

was acute and immediate help need- over European capital will pour, in not willing to play fair and be clean ed, and that often on a hurried and floods, to repair damages and to in his sports and his work. The boy imperfect diagnosis. But now they open new industries on a great scale, who wins success at baseball or any are each practically placed in charge The opening of the canal will di- other manly sport is apt to win suc-One year \$500 | One month 30 of the health of a portion of the pub- vert to the Pacific coast many of the cess in the equally strenuous game lic. The doctor's business is really immigrants that have been landing at of life. to prevent people from getting ill. New York and other eastern ports. .s .as He allies himself naturally with the Thousands of tickets have, it is said, health officer, and traces out the been secured. But, allowing for this causes of disease in the employment special incoming, the effect will be but temporary if the new facts .e-The doctor has gained an assured, ferred to are given their cue weight.

IN PIONEER DAYS

PE OF today, take as a matter of course the fact that Oregon is becoming recognized as the center of stock industry. Polk county's Angora

The state engineer, in whose hands that will be in the line of simple and 1852 he mortgaged his ranch to se- consumer the same old price. cure money for the proposed venseaboard he went to Cincinnati, and

shepherd dog and hiring three men lem: he started on the first of May for of the Kansas river to the South Platte and thence to the valley of the North Platte, through the Fort Laramie country and up the Sweetwa- en who are endeavoring to solve the to Fort Hall, over the Cascade moun-

The Dalles. them down to Astoria. At Astoria

too short. While attempting to land the solution of the question? sheep, a sudden squall came up and drove the scow off-shore. The scow was blown across the river and near Chinook Point it filled with water and sank, not a single sheep being

The news of the raising of Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, from Lake Erie shows how brief a life as a nation we have had and OLLIER'S points out that the fare, as well as along other lines, we United States has delayed tak- have made during the time. For a flooding this country are drying up. preservation and it will be an easy

efforts permanent debility or com- Conditions in Germany are vastly cheerful, satisfied workmen than by incapacity was society's. They have burg and Bremen for New York were alize that their interests are identi-The insurance act has changed all flow from country to town has not tator will find a less fertile ffeld

Christy Matthewson, the famous felt the stitch in time is taken that Mesopotamia, that will follow the boys recently at Pittsburg. "Matty" The Journal-Recognizing the tragic close of the Balkan war will call for is loked up to by the youth of the delicacy of the situation, Edward Hillcountry as a greater hero and a man generously tendered the informa-

good than if delivered from the pul-The whole attitude of the doctors | Greeks, Bulgars, Serbs, Montene- pit of the most eloquent preacher of towards their patients is being grins, and Albanians, will have vast the land. No boy who smokes cigarchanged. Hitherto they have not spaces of farm lands in the Balkan ettes can have a good physique—no been called in until the necessity peninsula to fill. When the war is boy can make a good player who is

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not 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.)

To Solve the Milk Problem. Portland, Or., March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with much interest the editorial in last Thursday's Journal relative to the waste in the present system of milk distribugoats are eagerly sought throughout tion in Portland. You mention W. W. the United States. Our thoroughbred Cotton's address at the Commercial club F THE story be confirmed that sheep take prizes wherever exhibited. some time ago and the naming of the wine will not be served at White Oregon's Jersey and Guernsey cows movement for correcting this waste House banquets during President are famous among dairymen. We never got any further. You express the Wilson's term it will cause no as- rarely stop to think of Oregon's early conviction that "some day the system greatest number, and that nothing tonishment and will provoke no days, when our bunch-grass plains of distribution will be more efficient and more economical," and suggest that were covered with herds of Indian "when all the milk is brought to a fit ment when President Hayes took a tle of California, were wild as deer. be convinced that the milk is all of fit One of the tragic attempts at the efficient distribution and less costly standard, it will be easy to work out

In this connection I would like to call attention to one or two points. position of the committee named by president who occupies the official of Rev. Mr. Spaulding and the other sell sweet milk to the Portland retailers the legislature. It consists of Dan mansion that would be accorded to early missionaries. After he had re- were arbitrarily notified that the price

senate, and one state senator to be or official prominence, in his private bought a farm at Clatsop plains. Seemed possible for dividing up or discount and Speaker McAr-capacity. And the other suggestion Realizing one of the needs of Orethur and one representative to be is that in this, as in a list of other ac- gon was a better grade of stock, he milk by the retailers, they had no troudesignated by the head of the house, tions that is growing fast, President decided to go east and secure some bie in effecting a universal understanding that reduced the price the dairy-This is done every spring, but was

usual this year. nor has no voice in it. This commit- without the old-time stimulus of Washington, D. C. From the Atlantic tion, but in view of the facts just stated is it not just possible that outside help Corresponding action on the part St. Louis and then traveled through eliminating this "waste" that is adding

drawing plans and publishing a re- known, and he may be relied on to flock of four hundred sheep. He from your editorial, just a little, and follow them at all times and in all bought a team and wagon and a see if it will not help solve the prob-"When the dairyman is assured at all times a fair price, such as the consumer pays, less a fair differential Oregon. He drove the sheep slowly, for distribution, then there will be no grazing as they went, coming by way trouble in bringing all Portland's milk supply to a fit standard and then all the public can be shown that it is of a fit standard." In a letter to the committee of wom-

ter, thence by way of Green River high cost of living, I suggested that the I called their attention to the wide diftains and down the Umatilla river, ference between the price the dairythence down the Columbia river to men receive and the price the consumer pays. I asked if they could not help horsepower ten years ago has grown The New Jersey bill deals with a scow and took them to the Cascades have to come through municipal diswhere a portage was made. Just tribution. This was just at the beginposed tentatively that they would usually follow the commission of take 240,000 horsepo-er at Celilo.

The plains and over the mountains many families that cannot afford apples; it enters more into our daily food take 240,000 horsepo-er at Celilo. posed tentatively that they would used in the had only lost forty sneep and ne supply than any other product, and its opens the draft on his take 240,000 horsepo er at Celilo. Misdemeanors. It is a punitive law, had three hundred and sixty sheep use is more universal. The city of other day Bernard Mitnick almost ran had three hundred and sixty sheep use is more universal. The city of other day Bernard Mitnick almost ran had three hundred and sixty sheep use is more universal. It is too early to talk of contracting Offenses forbidden are "limiting in good condition aboard his scow. Portland has done much to force dairyin this wholesale fashion for undeproduction or increasing prices"—

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In th veloped power. But it gives an in- preventing competition in manufac- By the help of a sail and sweep oars right and proper; but it seems to me proper to inquire if the city has not anyone else with impunity. Every one mouth of the Willamette, where they an obligation to see that the beleaguered may be interested in what Oregon trol the amounts paid by consumers waited for a steamer bound from dairyman receives fair compensation, commensurate with what the producer

If the city bought the milk, only good the sail was put up and in a few milk would be purchased. If the olty for a diversity of industries and for cept as made proper by cost of transwagons traversing the same neighborhood would be eliminated and the conlong and tollsome trip. Mr. Gray sumer would get a part of the benefit sent a row boat out with a rope, to in cheaper as well as better milk, while attach to the shore but the rope was the dairyman would get a part of the benefit in better prices. Can the good women or anyone else propose a better

HORACE ADDIS. Field Editor Rural Spirit.

The Parading Suffragettes. Springfield, Or., March 8 .- To the Edi tor of The Journal - The women of Washington, D. C. and those who flocked there to join the ranks of the suffragettes are putting up a great hus and cry about the reception they received from the growds they attraced upon the streets. What else could one expect of such a silly, nonsensical and absurd performance, of making such ado over what great advances in naval war- a few female tramps, who only showed their lack of good commonsense in tramping from New York to Washington, when they could have ridden in all ing steps to restrain and regu- hundred years the Niagara has rested comfort and ease and at less expense? late immigration until political on the mud of Misery Bay, an arm It was entirely a silly and foolish perand economic causes are actively at of Lake Erie, and when the ice was formance and naturally insited the foolwork that will do this without any cut from the lake and the flagship way, for the moment, to the ridiculous. thorough, competent investigation at additional laws from Washington. | was raised, it was found that the The whole thing was a grand farce, and The streams which have been timbers were still in a good state of the audience entered into the spirit of the farce. Like produces like, Nothing been fairly free of impertment beggars, is trurer than that plety will induce The mayor walks across the bridge Canada is getting the lion's share task to put it in repair. The flag- plety, sobriety induce sobriety, intemof British immigrants. This is part- ship of the commodore in the war perence induce intemperence, and silliness will induce frivolity. If women wish to be considered seriously they came into operation it was other British colonies to offer imperiday could wear Perry's flagship for respected they must confine their demust be sensible. If they wish to be portment to the social laws prescribed for women. Few men, no matter how on an immense scale from British It is an encouraging sign when the as she deports herself strictly as a lady. vile, will ever insult a woman so long Now that more than twelve million investors to colonial investments. manufacturers of the state, gathered Men will nearly always fight for her insured persons are sharing in the Also Canada has in full operation the in annual meeting, applaud a speech protection and honor, but let her side step and she may forfeit this guard and

protection. sured and to the doctors are making great move, and welcoming them on whole tenor of his speech was the rabble they must expect to share the If women wish to join the political respect and treatment of the rabble It is true that there were a good many and women could not afford to be ters qualified and competent agents into closer touch and advocating the sion in Washington, and who received sick and laid aside while strugth to to meet these intending immigrants eight-hour day because a higher treatment quite foreign to their previgrade of work is turned out by ous experience. But they should remember that one is judged by the complete break-down. The risk was different today from those prevail- those who feel aggrieved or are over- plain when they are given the same theirs, the ultimate loss from their ing when the great ships from Ham- worked. When labor and capital reto Washington illustrated nothing so disregarded all the early symptoms filled with German folk. German in- cal and that what hurts one is hurt- ance, or what we call good common of serious illness lest the weekly dustries have been so rapidly devel- ful to the other, a large cause of fric- sense, and those who followed the oped in the last ten years that the tion is removed and the labor agi- motly band through the streets of our capital city could demonstrate nothing this. The bread winner of the fam- furnished all the workers wanted. upon which to work when he desires same direction. In my opinion a very poor argument was made for woman suffrage. E. ELLSWORTH

Duty Towards Greed's Victims.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Some of the fair sex are most unfair. Habit and fashion make slaves of hu-Don't be too polite to grab an oppor-

Every baby is the finest and best, to Two years' new work now for lawyers

woman is not always to be judged her Easter hat. If worst comes to worst it's best to make the best of it.

Sugar keeps going down; hurran for the never-dead democrats. Forecasts: Easter, rain; baseball, rain. I'm no pessimist, either.

If at first some women don't they secure a divorce and try again. The governor and the legislature be-

Only the brave deserve the fair, but lots of timid men are landed, just the same, It takes the average man half as long to get hot under the collar as it does to cool off.

The chap who is an expert at making excuses never can draw large fees for his skill,

A man's children, like their mother, are apt to ask a lot of embarrassing questions. Many a girl with brains enough for two equalizes things by marrying a man without any,

What a long time now Huerta has been president of Mexico Seems like he might even last another week or two.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Rogue River Argus: A farmer from up the Applegate took two hogs to Grants Pass one day last week and took home §78 in cash. Does it pay?

Myrtle Point Enterprise: A party of Marshfield men, who recently filed on homesteads in the Rock Creek country above Remote, passed through here Tuesday. They have been out about two weeks putting up cabins.

Condon Times: The ladies of Olex had a basket social this week for the benefit of their church at which they cleared \$200. The young men of Olex do not mind bidding as high as \$20 do not mind bidding as high for a basket for a good cause,

The pupils of the Myrtle Creek schools on Lincoln's birthday wrote Lincoln biographies. The sketch written by Eva Acket, 9 years old, was put into type in the office of the Myrtls Creek Mail by Joe Rice, aged 7.

The Dalles Chronicle: With a renewal of work on the Celilo canal, double tracking of the C.-W. R. & N., and the paving and sewer improvements in The Dalles this spring the business outlook for our merchants is the best for some years. years,

Union Republican: It is about time for somebody to begin figuring on a brickyard for Union. There will be some building this summer, and there is no good reason why the brick should not be made in Union. Where is the man for the place? man for the place?

Bandon Recorder: Volume I. No. I, of the Klakahama, the official maga-zine of the Bandon high school, was issued today from this office. This is the first attempt of any high school in the county at publishing a paper. It is a 24 page magazine with cover.

Hermiston Herald: There is reason to believe the repsent year will be the best yet seen on the project. In addition to the increase in the amount Sometimes a girl who marries a man to reform him succeeds so thoroughly that he wouldn't marry again if he lived to be as old as Methuselah.

Addition to the increase in the amount fruits there will be considerable fruit from the older orchards. We will have a creamery, which of itself, a big thing. There is also a general feeling among the farmers to get together on the crops to be grown.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

Jack Rose turned on his heel and is the owner of an inn down as Sheepsa grin and an outstretched hand. The other man lacked even a nod.

"Can you beat it?" asked Rose, last time I saw that guy I slipped him a two-spot and he knocked down two old men tearing into a restaurant,"

The four informers in the Rosenthal murder case are feeling the pointed among their former associates as a blowing adder in the spare bed. Rose hung a button on the rattle of his unbuy wine. His former associates handful of change. seemed to have lost practically their entire thirst. They listened to his defense of his "squeal" with an eye on plenty of money left. But it isn't likely is to watch his features." that he will open a gambling house here

for a long time to come. "The boys aren't apt to visit a place run by a stool pigeon," is the way one puts it.

Harry Vallon and Sammy Schepps, the talkative valet, appear now and sibility that their feelings may be hurt,

Those daily walks of Mayor Gaynor have helped to moderate conditions in guard. He just puts on his silk hat

Mitnick might have almost run down else, in fact is accustomed to being almost run down by six-cylindered cars. Everyone else just does a sidewise leap when a honk is heard, and goes on seething. Mayor Gaynor steed stock still, fixing Mitnick with a hard gray eye and daring him to toot his horn. When Mitnick finished the proceedings in court he is understood to have taken a vow not to honk hereafter at old gentlemen with gray beards.

A favorite early morning sport ds played by grocery clerks. The rules require then to turn their backs on the passing people, and sweep as long as they can hold their breaths in the cloud of dust. Hereafter old gentlemen with gray beards are to be considered exempt by the association. The rules were changed the day following the adventure of a Brooklyn clerk. who scooped a broomful of mud on Mayor Gaynor's newly pressed trousers. The best authorities hold that in the future when old gentlement with gray beards approach the sweeper had best hide be-

hind the cracker barrel. Brooklyn bridge was not long ago infested with the rough and clinging variety of panhandler. One of the sort entered into debate with his honor one her presents of red apples and bananas. morning, the subject being the ownership of a small thin dime. The panhandler lost. On his way to the island he confided to the officer in charge that he had always noticed that the ing. Her principal brings in distin-was unlucky with men who wear short guished visitors and beams upon her. gray beards with a tendency to bristle. Since then, too, the bridge approach has each day.

from Europe the other day. Villepigue fians again."

money that he could not spare the time generally, that no one of us can afford money is made at the expense of the suffering and the destruction of the fair maidens of this "land of the brave and the free," all of which has been long known to a weary, dreary world. Mr. Hillman's information is belated, and is very stale news.

Having placed the girls in the broad beam of the spotlight, could we not profitably direct a ray upon the babes in mills, factories and sweat shops and behold conditions still more gruesome? Can this nation stop admiring itself and patting itself on the back long enough to perform some self cleansing?

Less self worship, more self cleansing, is the need of the movement. A. W. NEALE

A Correction.

Oregon City, Or., March 8.-To the editorial yesterday you credited the anti-lobby bill to Mr. Gill. This was an oversight. House bill No. 390 was the only bill introduced in the recent ses- a nickel for a clar, he does not propose sion of the legislature designed to in to sacrifice any part of it. A relighted any way regulate or control the lobby, "butt" is an abomination to the discrimand I had the honor of introducing that

Under ordinary circumstances credit- direction. ing this bill to the wrong man might not be of much importance to anyone. not only from his professional de- The Italian people's national pride greater man than the governor of Chicago that he was so busy making which met the approval of the people ular in human society, done anything at , the recent session at all times can never hope to

They had met nose to nose. Rose had of conversation. He is perhaps more full of conversation just now than ever abroad.

"It just happened," said he, "that I

finger. They are just as welcome the menu. Where clams and chickens an association that is gathering facts up the rest of the batting order bother-

the door. As soon as possible they because when he gets the right, sum his in American history has passed forever. drifted out. Weber is supposed to have face will change. All you have to do

good ideas."

One of the best things that New there's a terrible pow wow over the use of the rod in the public schools. It has been forbidden for years, but a recent report of the pedagogic expert with discretion.

"We all pretend that we've handled a principal of years' experience. the cold truth is that most of us have used the gad right after moral aussion began to peter out. And the best schools are the ones in which Giuseppe and Mike and Isaac know what will happen when they begin to cut capers." Not long ago a slender girl was assigned to teach one of the most disorderly rooms in a certain downtown The principal was frankly school. apologitic.

"Get along the best way you can," he said, "until I can send a stronger teacher to that room. Just avoid trou-

Other teachers had been driven out by the little hoodlums. A cross section of the room during any lesson hour would look like a culture test of a Mexican revolution, and sound like the zoo at feeding time. Today Gluseppe and Mike love their teacher. They festoon themselves upon her desk and bring You could hear a pin drop and the pupils are making unprecedented progress in their studies. The slender little teacher is the wonder of the build-

"One of these days,' she said wearily, "they'll find out that the reason why my room is the banner one of the building is that I have broken the nogad rule. Then I will be transferred-James VI lepigue and wife returned Gluseppes and Mikes will become ruf-

to acquaint himself with the fact that to miss any commendation to which he is justly entitled. I trust therefore you will correct the error. C. SCHUEBEL.

> Going After a Public Nuisance, From the Cincinnati Times Star.

More power to the women's organizations in various cities which are going after the man who insists upon carrying a lighted cigar into a street car and there permitting it to die a lingering death!

All non-smokers and most smokers agree that this fellow should be suppressed, but no one has yet been able to suppress him. When rules are formulated with that intention he calmly ignores them. Few street car conductors seem to have the moral courage to suggest that the "sleeper" is offensive. and the passengers themselves usually Editor of The Journal-In your leading prefer to suffer in silence rather than make a scene.

The cigar toter is an economist and a conservationist. He does not believe in waste. When he pays as much as inating cigar smoker; but the cigar toter is not strong on discrimination in this

The man who tells the truth, But so few of the members seem to have whole truth, and nothing but the truth

America's Next Epochal Change

From Collier's Weekly.

It must be clear to every man who has vision that the inauguration of a Democratic president, supported by Democratic house and senate, is much more than a change of political dynasties. Certain definite results will flow from the Democratic regime, notably the reversal of the country's dominating economic principle of protection and the undoing of much of that concentration into large units which has been the most important phenomenon of industrial America during the past 20 years. But much more is about to happen. Some of the phenomena of the near future are related to what is unique in Mr. Wilson's political dogma; but many of them are merely "in the womb of time" -they are bound to happen regardless of politics or party. Congress, within the past few weeks,

got around to passing a bill restrict-

ing immigration, just at the time when

immigration, in the quantities in which

we have been accustomed to it, is about

to cease. There are several reasons for

this: Most of the nations of western

Europe, from which we have received

the bulk of our immigration in the past,

have ceased to be overflowing countries.

We no longer receive immigrants in any

quantity from England, Ireland, Sweden,

Norway, Denmark, France or Spain. Germany is still a nation in which the birth rate exceeds the capacity of the country to absorb the surplus population; but Germany keeps a directing hand on its emigrants and no longer sends them to the United States-they go to German colonies in Africa or to points in South America where their racial solidarity is maintained. Italy, from which we have received more immigrants than from any other country during the past few years, is just about to cease to be available as a supply for new population for the United States. This is for two reasons: The emigration that has already taken place from Italy has so reduced its labor supply that wages for labor in the United States and Italy now approach parity, considering the difference in the cost of living. In the second place, Italy's recent aggrandizements in Africa have opened up territory into which the national spirit will want to direct, for colonisation, whatever emigrants are available. The watched the other man out of sight, head Bay. He is large, cordial and full Slav remains; but there are good reasons why we shall receive fewer immigrants from southeastern Europe in the before in his history. He was unable future. The cessation of Turkish rule to get rid of much of it during his tour in a large territory has opened up for development what is the equivalent of a new country, Finally, in the event picked out a jot of cities to visit where that Russia should happen to get an they don't speak anything but dead acceptable and reasonably democratic languages. "Tough, huh?" government, there, will open up right government, there, will open up right He kept tab on his performances with at the doorsteps of what sources of immigration we have left a country much are concerned his batting average has nearer, much more virgin, and, for many been 1.000. In Europe he lived mostly reasons, much more tempting to these on soup, because he knew where that emigrants. The period of great immipopularity by becoming a "snitch" for came on the card. They kept shaking gration to the United States is over. There will continue to be, for some about crime in New York. The other ing him., Someone told him that the time at least, a fluid labor supply which "Bridgie" Weber dropped into way to keep from being cheated by the finds it easy, in the present era of fast Jack's. He indicated that he wanted to foreign hackmen was to hold out a ships, to go back and forth according as business in this country is active or "Old Mister Cabbie will pick out the depressed. Apparently, Ellis Island right sum every time, Jim," said this will continue to be busy; but substanfriend. "He can't cheat you, you see, tially a picturesque and important epoch

Consider the value of an immigrant who comes to this country at Villepigue was unfortunate. 'The an age anywhere between ten and thirhackmen he employed had unchanging ty: All the expense of his birth and features. They kept on picking at his of nurture through the period of helpsmall change like a hen at corn. Now lessness has been borne by another naand then they gave him some tin money, tion. He comes to us a productive iajust to keep him contented. The only borer. If we appraise him as we would time he got a good bit of silver in Italy appraise cattle, or on the basis that expressed the opinion that it would then. But they don't mix with their was once when he yawned. The hack- slaves were appraised before the war, have to come through municipal dis- old friends. There is always the pos- man thought he was preparing to bite he is worth at least a thousand dollars. it. But the worst was the total lack of A million immigrants a year have been conversational facilities. Not once in worth a thousand million dollars to three weeks could be find an American. the country. The immigrant crop has 'So my wife and I talked to each been the basis of our enrichment With other criss-cross over Europe," said he. its cessation we must accustom our-"I don't suppose there's anything in the selves to a slower and more tedious world that we didn't talk about. And, rate of increase in our national wealth, say, she certainly did give me a lot of And for the labor that we need we shall have to depend on our native birth rate. Happily, other factors about to come into operation will probably cause York does is to fool itself. Just now this native birth rate to be larger in the near future than it has been in

> The most wholesome of the impending economic changes in the United recommends that it be used hereafter States will be the reversal of the drift of population from the country to the city. The reason for our present conthese kids by moral suasion only," said dition has been, of course, that the protective tariff has made manufacturing excessively profitable. And, in order that the city factory owner might become rich, the country has been drained of its youth to work for him. Not only did they come as factory workers but to supply all those varied demands which the growth of the city brought, The reduction of the tariff will withdraw this premium from manufacturing. There will follow a real back-tothe-land movement of large proportions and most healthy significance. "Backto-the-farm," so long as it what it has been, merely a sentimental slogan, amounts to nothing. The bulk of human nature is such that it will leave the city for the country only

through severe economic pressure.

The results which will follow from

this drift of population back to the land

the past.

will be complex, but in the aggregate they will constitute probably the most beneficent phenomenon of a generation, Business generally-the ordinary lines of manufacture and commerce-will profit greatly, for there is no purchaser so satisfactory as the prosperous farmer. And his numbers will inevitably increase. Very soon, of course, there will be a large increase in the production of farm commodities, and this will be the beginning of a longawaited, much-needed tendency-the reduction of the high cost of living. City property owners may very well suffer. (This refers only to those eastern cities whose growth has been based on protected manufacturing, and not the western cities whose growth has been a wholesome and normal response to the living needs and rising prosperity of the people.) The property owner in the eastern city has been profiting by increases in price which have been based on nothing more than the fatuous expectation that these citien would go on growing forever. During the last ten years there has been a net reduction of London's population of 550,000 people, and its taxable value has fallen \$1,500,000. Mommsen has figured out from the water-tax receipts that Rome in the time of Hadrian had a population of 1,500,000, Today it is under 500,000. What happened in Rome is what would have happened in the United States if our present tendency had gone on: the cost of living, including rent and taxation, increased to a point where the taxpayer abandoned his property and moved to the country.

Pointed Paragraphs

Only the man who is a failure snears

Playing the fool is not likely to beoine a fost art.

The palmist is ever ready to grasp

the hand of fortune,

A lary man's feet leave their imprint on the path of least resistance.