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The world will be to each one of us very much what we make it .- Samuel Smiles.

### EXIT SECRETARY WILSON

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NE of the magazines describes James Wilson, just retired from the headship of the agricultural department, as a very poor and fallible politician, but as a man with a vision, whose work has already covered the continent, has taught the whole nation the needs of agriculture, and has set in motion the wheels of its progress. So regarded his place will be hard to fill.

When he took hold at first of the reins of his department, now so many years ago, he faced the problems of the diminishing production per acre of corn and wheat, and the invasion by the homesteader of the great western cattle ranches which had so largely contributed to the nation's food supply.

The stream of population was already in full flow from the farm to the manufacturing city. The great problem of an adequate food supply was already rising in importance.

The then new secretary saw two possibilities before him and his department. The one to replenish and diversify the food plants of the nation. To this end he organized and developed into a complete corps the able explorers and botanists, who have covered the earth in continuous research for new and useful plants for the field, the garden, and the orchard.

To cure the diminishing production of our lands the secretary of agriculture became the apostle of the gospel of better farming. The maximum wage disappears, Agricultural Colleges and Experi-Institutes. He believed in the ap- passed. attractive.

carried the work into every corner generally enacted. of the land

The work this man and his assistants have done has grown too fields to continue under the care and control of one department. The necessary rearrangement and re-ordering is no easy task for his successor.

private life of rest that he has volver in hand. earned.

#### THE DUTY OF WOMEN AS VOTERS

MAN or a woman gains physthe body and the limbs. Menand the representative assembly to known or suspected persons. full assumption of law-making under the initiative and referendum.

No mistake can be made in urging both men and women to register and participate actively in the affairs of the city, county, state and and in every emergency. But the hation. The ballot should bring community has the right to require with it a sense of responsibility. It has just been placed in the hands active support and ready compliance of the women of Oregon, and it was placed there for use

No matter what the views of the individual woman before enfranchisement, the duty of citizenship is now completely upon her. Many of the women did not wish to vote, but their responsibility is now the same as that of their sisters who did desire to vote. It has become the duty of every woman to register and to vote, and to study public questions and candidates, so that she may vote intelligently, for the good of herself and the community. By so doing she will gain political strength, just as men have

gained it through the ages. By exercise of the franchise she will learn ist, of the means of correction. She more than a generation to come. is equipped with all the weapons common problems of the race.

rate of 1500 a day.

The women of Portland should jus- eign nations, best efforts.

first floor of the courthouse, on the blue, gold and yellow. .s .65 Fifth street side, and it is Letter to days.

### A NEW MINIMUM WAGE BILL

NDER the provisions of the great majorities in both houses June, 1914. of the legislature of Washington the responsibility of determinbill.

be determined by the commission lay desolate under the visitation of after due investigation in each dis- earthquake and fire. But the glory trict as the basis for setting the of San Francisco is the glory of the

ence with the free competition for part of the coast-as another. cheap labor which has prevailed in the great department stores of Chicago is shown in the admission to the commission there by several employers, that they were alive to the fact that they were, in some cases, paying starvation wages to women but could not, or dared not, inaugurate a change unless it were imposed by law on all.

But the shadows of coming events Chicago department stores to the for a municipal wharf and wharf capped peaks, rugged mountain ranges, determination to anticipate legal ac- house at this distinctively inland sea, lakes, rivers and the general landtion by making independent advances city. in the wages of women in their . The Kansas City wharf is 50 feet employ. They announced that a wide and 526 feet long. It is built proportionate raise of wages to all of concreted timber resting on woodclasses of female labor in their es- en piles driven to rock on the river

minimum wage? If so the argu- navigation company which opened and profound interest to see that our relation of life-except that he clings ment that the tendency of the law the transportation has one terminus visitors be not disappointed. would be to make the minimum the at St. Louis, and another at Kansas

ment Stations had in him their community to demand living wages between New York and New Orleans, March, when the ferns, weeds and strongest supporter. He encouraged for all workers and also wholesome The first barge which opened the every effort, through his growing conditions of work, was conceded Kansas City wharf nine months ago fire will readily consume the combust height, clinging vines have made an department, to instruct all willing when the original child labor laws, brought a cargo of steel and iron tibles without running into the timber cyrle for the eagles. They half expect learners, by bulletins, by lectures of and laws limiting hours of work for products from Pittsburg directly by and without destroying the humus in to see the eagles. trained experts, through Farmers' various classes of workers, were water. Another barge was lying the fierce heat that is developed from public hostility, either. Two or three

itable, more interesting and more dustries will follow the enactment loaded barge on her return trip. of the minimum wage. This will The barges are of steel, vary from striking their matches now and burn- the natives all wear their faces neat. He has had the satisfaction of hardly be if the commissions con- 231 feet to 135 in length, and ing within the next 30 days all they At first they thought he was a victim seeing this great work grow and fine themselves to securing an hon- carry from 225 tons to 135 tons for need to burn this year. prosper, gaining fresh advocates est minimum. That bridge will have each immersed foot. from the president of the United to be crossed when we come to it. dents and financiers to the publish- should not weaken the force of the waterways of the central region of

## BALKING PAWNBROKERS

big and diffuse and covers too many HERE is no boundary line be- transportation on reducing railroad and creeps in to steal what mov- ficiently to transport all the com- and without hiding the scenery from ables he can lay hands on is but a merce of the country. The good will and recognition of variation on the typical burglar who the nation that he served so long presents himself at the bedside of wharf is modern in all respects, that produces dollars for him, and will follow Secretary Wilson into the the householder, mask on face, re- The traveling hoist has a lifting though such doffars may actually reach

ical strength by exercise of stolen property. At hand in every could be handled with a single hoist in regard to the waste and inefficiency tal strength is gained by ex- and the pawnbroker. Heedlessly or ercise of the mental faculties. A of intention these may become acfree people gain civic strength by a complices in crime when they fail study of government and use of the to exercise even extreme caution in franchise, leading through the suc- becoming purchasers or repositories cessive steps of the town meeting of articles brought to them by un-

Those engaged in these businesses should be, and often are, men of unquestioned character, who will range themselves on the side of law and order throughout the long day not only passive acquiescence, but with every ordinance designed to make more certain and more easy the repression and punishment of

They must cooperate with and not oppose in particular the revolver law and ordinance recently passed. Their default in this means crime made easy.

Hardly less important is that they supply to the police identification marks on the articles they receive

## THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR

more and more of the functions of 1915, certain to mark it in the mem- come for years yet. But I, Millard new, To them the world is now finished. government, of the abuses that ex- ory of the people of the world for Price, will break every law on the

An effect of immensity will, be that men possess for solving the presented in the grounds at Harbor radical speaker, "will only obey as View, which occupy 625 acres, are many laws as will be sufficient to Registration books will be open nearly three miles long and one mile keep him out of jail." mill April 15 for the city election, wide at the narrowest point. Here If there be any difference be-So far about 6000 women have will be the great group of exhibit tween the doctrines of these men we are just getting ready to fight and the big limbs. Take fresh liver, of

all would require registration at the tangle. To the east of this largest ists, and those of the "direct action" group will be the home of the con- Socialists in England, it is hard to Of course not all will register, cessions, comprising sixty-five acres, see it. but it is a sign of healthy condition; and to the west, mounting the slopes when the average voter shows inter- of the Presidio hills, will be the their motto. The Conservative wing est in public measures and men, buildings of the states and of for held for the peaceful absorption of

tify the ballot by registering as Unusual attention is being given in order to secure what they conlarge a number as the men. This to electrical and color effects under ceive to be a more just distribution may not be attained in a city election of experts who have of their benefits than the present tion, which is of less compelling in- made illumination and decoration social order provides. scope, but it is the first test in Ore an art. The prevailing color tone under the bridge before the violent should meet the occasion with her at a distance. In the courts the col- of the Socialist party since, at every

go now than to go with the increas- share of adornment, for thousands as either a preparation for or an ing numbers that wait until the last of trees and shrubs, rare and heau- agent in attempted change. tiful, are being selected and cultivated, ready to be transplanted to

It has been estimated that not less than \$75,000,000 will be expended thoroughly informed about the city's ing what the minimum rate of wages upon the exposition by the opening affairs, inefficient government ends. for women and minors shall be in day. It will be indisputably the that state is thrown on the Public greatest show the world has ever Welfare Commission created by the seen, produced in large part by the unapproachable courage and energy The cost of living is required to of a city that only seven years ago Pacific coast, and the event to be The need for such an interfer- celebrated is as significant to one

### AN INLAND PORT

HIRTY-TWO distinct railroad of cheap and regular ransportation whole atmosphere of western Washingfor the great central division of the United States has been so severely felt that the citizens have provided brought the principal employers in one and a quarter million dollars, distinguish these regions of lofty, snow-

loaded at the wharf and the steam- such fires in the hot season.

mand no doubt had for one of its causes the effect of cheap water tween petty and serious crime, freight rates. But outside of that The sneak thief who watches it had been proved that existing

capacity of two tons. It can pick him through him as surely do reach him as Each is an enemy of the body pol- up a load of two tons, Let it from the sun shines and as water seeks the itic, to be fought' by the forces of the barge, turn, deposit it at the level, law and order with every weapon door of the wharf house, urn again that modern civilization can devise, and be in readiness for the next The first need of the thief is a lift, all within sixty seconds. It method of quick disposal of the is stated that a 3000 ton cargo

## SOCIALISTS SPLIT

HE fissure among the Socialists and economy. becoming a matter of national state, in which the collective own- distributing agency, determine the party, And some thoughless person remany industries is a cardinal prin- to the agency all milk for distribution emplified. ciple, and the radical Socialists, af- through the whole territory concerned, called for the piano player, and rising

to be the cardinal principles of its! political faith.

The battle was fought out to a finish a day or two ago at the concialists of the state of Washington, of the 6700 dues-paying members, effected a new organization, to be

state of Washington." The declaration of the radical two of the characteristics of olution. I do not know if it will statute books to bring it about."

"The true Socialist," said another

in the city of Portland. To register of them joined in one immense rec- Sabotage wing of the French Social- sirls annually leave Christian homes in a month afterward-

Revolution through destruction is industries and utilities by the state

terest than one of the national upon a vast scale both a science and Much water will have to flow gon of the woman voter, and she will be buff, appearing almost white Socialists can hope to secure control ors will be sharpened and intensified, public trial of strength in America Registration is a matter of only while in the numerous towers and or, in England, they have been left few minutes. The place is the gates the prevailing colors will be in small minorities. The sober thought of both countries disclaims, Nature is preparing a generous and will certainly suppress, violence

"Not so much an aroused public the grounds as soon as the construc- conscience as an open public eye is tion work is sufficiently advanced. needed to secure efficient city gov-The contracts for the main exhibit ernment," said Dr. W. H. Allen durminimum wage bill passed by buildings call for their completion in ing one of his recent addresses in Portland. He hit the nail on the head. When the citizens become

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould be written on only one aide 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.)

Burn Slashings Now. Tacoma, Wash, March 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal - Every fire makes a smoke. When we get 20,000 fires going in the dry season of the year and many of them running beyond control into the woods, extending over lines enter Kansas City. Yet large areas, we have a bad condition, the need of water transporta- Then, in addition to immense destruction to provide a sufficiency tion of valuable timber, we have the ton and western Oregon choking full of periods of time the visions of beautiful scenery that abound throughout and

tablishments would have to be made bottom. The wharf house is 306 vite the tourists to these enjoyments leaders gave a deal of time and thought by them, involving in all large sums, feet long and 40 feet wide, having with us; and, as we do in fact send out to arranging matters so they would be Who can say that this last was a structural steel frame covered such invitations year after year, un- permanently rid of him. He is a fine, not a logical consequence of the with metal lath and plaster. The failingly, it therefore becomes our duty well-meaning, upstanding man in every

City, but waterway communication little precaution. How? Simply by set-The right, and the duty, of the is continuou., as shown on the map, ting out the fires now, in the month of

upon them the importance of

ach immersed foot.

The renewed agitation for recon
The renewed agitation for recon-States, and the great railroad presi- But the prospect does not and struction and development of the practice of burning in March and the of veered away, fearing that another fore part of April whenever possible be act might be hovering around. And at urgently and frequently enjoined upon list it drilled through the native Japaers of the agricultural papers which demand for the laws now being so the United States is the logical re- the ranchers. Burn now, before dan- nese brain-case that those whiskers sult of a crying need for increased gerous weather conditions arrive, and transportation facilities. This de- thus at once save the timber and leave the atmosphere clear of smoke in the summer months for the tourists to enjoy the scenery. Slash all you want to in the summer, but be careful to let it lay over without touching the match to it until the following March, when it may be burned clean as a whistle withthe housewife leave her home railroads are physically unable ef- out damage to standing trees or soil view when the world wants to see it.

Every tourist who comes brings dol The equipment of the Kansas City lars for every rancher and publicity him through much indirection and de-FRANK C. ROSS.

## Milk Distribution.

Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor of ial were some unlooked for statements Doesn't he ever show? city is the second hand salesman in from twenty-five to thirty hours in the milk business. As late as June 1912. The Journal had no earthly use Constance. One learns that his wife defor anything that in the least savored votes herself to him for two days a of monopoly, even when in the form week, which would seem to be aplenty, of an organization to promote efficiency

ways under private ownership to systematize the delivery of milk-either Importance. The dividing line to form a single concern to produce the it. There was one occasion when Lady between the Socialist party of a milk and distribute it, or to organize a Constance was a guest at a dinner ership of public utilities and of amount of trade to be apportioned to gretted that he could not see Lady Conevery member, and then to turn over stance's well known, barefoot art exfiliated more or less closely with the of these plans differ from what is had on, thus appearing in a scanty pet-W. W., is growing in definiteness. termed a "trust?" How about "conspir-One advantage is that each of the acy in restraint of trade," the good old mutually repellent bodies is com- Sherman anti-trust law; Woodrow Wilpelled to make clear what it holds son and the small business man's Dem-

Does our past experience with such business organizations lead us to believe that the consumers would benefit through this more efficient management? If the dairymen form any such to be swallowed up in this maeistrom vention held at Tacoma of the So- a combine they will do so for the profit of the dairymen.

when, after the action on the floor Addis suggests that the city buy and friends of these unfortunate girls. The of the convention the conservatives distribute the milk. It would be diffi-numbering, it is said, 3100 or more cult to find a better method, unless it ence of a traffic in girls for immoral were for the city to also operate the dairies.

Of course, many will insist that the not supply themselves with milk. We foreign girls and 45,000 native born, are can maintain a splendid water system, the victims every year in the United but according to such critics we would chairman of the meeting heralded prove helplessly incompetent if we tried the ear of the world and aroused the ASTNESS of extent and bril- the division. He shouted, "I am a anything else, Realizing little of the lindignation or terror of all who have liance of illumination will be Socialist. I believe in economic revelopment that the present has wrought hearts to feel, and multitudes are askfrom the past such people accept surrounding conditions as a matter of the Panama-Pacific fair in come today or whether it will not course and vigorously oppose anything traffickers and rescue their victims? and if their word were law it certainly would be. "Let the people own trusts,"

W. M. The War on White Slavery.

the Editor of The Journal-One great eating the bark off trees, and 1 am fight is settled, and Woodrow Wilson sending you a remedy that will keep is president of the United States, but them off, also porcupines, if put all over

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

And then it snowed!

I'm tired of work; I want a pension. Politics is the fascinating curse of

What's the use of a man voting if he's married? After all, maybe a garden is as im portant as a game. A rich man drawing a pension is not

and never was, a patriot. Apparently, Lister is a Democrat with both a big and a small D. Opportunity dances in, smiling and bright, from every direction,

There's only one better thing than salmon; that is, another salmon Finding a cure for consumption is

far finer feat than finding an Arctic The whole civilized world Sarah Bernhardt is not seriously in-

Now the fool Democrats are going

to make living costless; save money. A young fellow of 20 or so who be comes district attorney immediately

After all, wouldn't it be picer for an elderly man to be Taft than Wilson-especially if he is stuck on golf? Now is the time to "monkey" with the soil; it invites Labor, and Labor in every case somehow involves Love,

Lock at Washington state, Idaho, Illinois, and others, and be thank-ful that you live in Oregon, and Oregon, and that the legislature is dead. A lot of fool people, with little tinfoll

weapons, are trying to change human nature. In his own good time, maybe the Master Worker will do that,

## OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The experiment of opening the city ilbrary of Hood River every day through the months of January and February was such a success that the board has decided to continue it indefinitely.

Independence Monitor: Nelson and Henkle and the Masonic lodge started laying brick on their new building the first of the week. Work will be rushed on both buildings as fast as possible.

Hermiston Herald: While consolida-tion of various business enterprises has been going on in this city, the latest is nothing less than the joining forces by the Episcopal guild and Methodist aid. As a result of this movement Hermiston is to have a new minister.

Nehalem Enterprise: The announce ment that lumber is already being sawed at the Wheeler mill for the new plant is another sure sign of progress for the Nehalem valley. The plant will be about 150,000 daily capacity and strictly modern in every respect. strictly modern in every respect.

Condon Globe: The play, "Blundering Billy," presented by the high school students, was very successful as an entertainment and also in a firancial way. The proceeds were \$102.10, enough to finish paying for the plane and to purchase new books for the library.

Lebanon Express: The business mer of Lebanon all seem to be of the same opinion that we should get our com-mercial club going again. With the prospects of a new railroad into Lebanon soon and certain other enterprises demanding the attention of the citizens it is high time something be done.

Burns Times Herald: Game Warder Mace and Dr. Hibbard have liberated the China pheasants shipped in last summer at the request of the Rod and Gun club. The birds have been kept in captivity during the winter. There were four dozen birds shipped in and so far but two have been been less than the bard have been less than the bard have been been less than the bard have been kept in the bard have been but two have been lost,

Coquille Valley Sentinel: Negotiations for the purchase of a 10 acre tract of land for park purposes have been con-It takes 17 nights, two hours each, listening to soaphox orators, to glean the smallest grain of an idea, or the faintest glimmering of common sense. It isn't worth while.

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey. Here is a little mess of mental arith-

If one whisker is dear to its owner how dear are two whiskers?

Take the case of William Cox Red-It is because of the great scenic field. He is now secretary of the debeauty of the Pacific northwest, as well partment of commerce and labor. He as on account of our incomparable was one of Brocklyn's most important sunny climate of spring, autumn and manufacturers. He elected himself to cool summer, that we so pressingly in- congress in a year when the Democratic to a divided, or twin, whisker that from This can be accomplished with great any angle tooks like an arboreal misease and without extra expense by a take. To be more precise, the whiskers to hold him down and pulled out a cling to him, Those who see those undergrowthy patches for the first time slashings of brush having become dry, are irresistibly reminded of a bleak

> Redfield can't plead ignorance of the years ago he visited Japan to make certariff-and got into the interior where of an accident, and they were all symwere deliberate and voluntary-that ne could expunge them if he chose-that he had brazenly chosen to flaunt those rippling filaments before high heaven. So, naturally, they began to throw rocks at him. It was several days before Redfield got out of the hotel as the palpitating core of a hunk of undersized Japanese soldiers. But he didn't furl his oriflamme. As the squad moved away there was William Cox Redfield, pale and erect, head and Redfield, pale and erect, head shoulders above his escort. And Japanese sun sparkled upon those patches of untamed moss, and the tender Nippon breezes sighed through them as though in benediction, Wa're all interested in the promised

engagement of Lady Constance Richardson as a top-liner in vaudeville; not so much because she is one of the sisterhood of splintertoe dancers as because she is the niece of a duke. But The Journal.—In a recent Journal editor- how about Lord Constance Richardson?

The newspaper files are not precisely bulging with information about Lord and that he hever attends the enter tainments at which she dances. of the United States is rapidly | Ther: would appear to be only two other occasions he follows her about "wearing a worried look," according to the chroniclers. And there is need for Whereupon Lady Constance Lord Constance should worry.

No doubt she's been a hit, though, as she has nere taken off her Mitle. Otherwise she might find Broadway bit bored. When she first appeared if

the country and small towns to seek employment in our larger cities, only of degradation and vice, to live lives that are worse than death itself. Think It has been demonstrated purposes. beyond a doubt. All the world has been known as "the Socialist party of the people through their government could statement. It is estimated that 15,000 States and Canada. This has reached ing, "what can be done to suppress the cruel business, punish the heartless JERICO.

#### Protects Young Fruit Trees. Denio, Or., March & To the Editor

of The Journal-I have seen in the papers inquiries by farmers who want to La Grande, Or., March 12, 1913. To know what is good to keep rabbits from registered. There are not less than palaces, fourteen in number, stretchand, those of the I. W. W. as deother great battle against one of the sheep, bog or beef and rub the tree well
50,000 women qualified to register ing along the bay for a mile, eight clared by Haywood, those of the sheep, bog or beef and rub the tree well
in the cliv of Portland. To register of them joined in one important register of the French Scale. A READER.

this city-and in very little else-we were not used to the stockingless state of art. Also aristocrats might be used to seeing other aristocrats in artistic disarray, but we proletarians fell for it in heaps. Since then we're perfectly hardened. Not long ago a musical show turned out a long line of barefoot chorus girls-each as brawny as a piano mover-and Broadway yawned in their very calves.

Will no one have pity on the gun toting population of our fair city and tell them that the Chinee may heathen but that he is marked "dan-gerous-handle with great care?" The other day two young men tried a lot of new rules in a chop suey laboratory on Pell street. An hour or so later a policeman put his foot on one of them not acting under specific instructions. foot and a half of carving knife that was sticking between the gunman's fifth rib and his medulla oblengata. The other young daredevil had a bullet through his brain. And the meek, kindly, bland Chinese wanted to cry because a fifteen-cent cup had been broken.

That sort of thing is happening all the time. Not a week goes by that plied science of the new farm methods, as maiding farm life more profitable, more interesting and more itable, more interesting and more placed.

Prophecies are made that displace—such fires in the hot season, such fires in the hot season.

Prophecies are made that displace—or, leaving one barge at the wharf and the steam—such fires in the hot season.

Therefore the word should go out in and however the most impressive way to all ranchemand h Hours afterward, his friends pick up Huerta by our government. ing off enough chicken and rice, are to recognize Huerta was described as a able to recognize him as a practically disappointment to Ambassador Wilson human being. Usually the smart aleck is so sure the Chink won't fight that he doesn't take along more than four or If he wins he doesn't quit fighting until he has collected damages for every broken dish.

back to this sport the next time he the same Chinaman

Bide Dudley got back from a vacation trip at sea not long ago. He says that steamer was a young Englishman who clothes than were really good for him.
"Every now and then," said Mr. Dudley, "he would pop below and get him What, if anything, did they know of a new set of scenes."

The young Englishman was especially strong on canes. He had a couple of dozen of every size and shape and color and crook. He was very particular about them, too. Not for worlds would he wear a cane that did not harmonize with his suit, or that was bent at the wrong angle for his hour or errand.

"It came on to blow." said Mr. Dud-"Horrible storm. Ship pitched frightfully. In the midst of it I ran across the young Englishman, in brown study.

"I say, old chap," he said. 'Help me out, will you now? I can't make up

my mind which cane I'll wear this afternoon. What difference does it make?"

"'Ow,' said the young Englishman, but I'm very particular, you know-and I feel that this afternoon I'm going to be sick."

## Always In Good Humor

GETTING HIM PLACED. From the Washington Star. "What is that man's politics?" used to be a Republican. Now he's a life-long Democrat, but after somebody else is appointed postmaster for his town I guess he'll be a Republican again."

IGNORING FATHER. A school teacher recently received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Mis. You writ me about whippin Sammy. I giv you permission to beet him up eny time he won't lern his lesson. He is just like his father an you hev to beet him with a club to lern him enything. Pound nollege into him, Don't pay no atention to what his father says. I will handel him.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Should an original idea strike some men it would give them headache.

Some automobile owners are hard pressed to keep the wolf from the ga-

that you have the right kind of material in stock. 'Though a man with money be a bad egg, people seldom take offense until

Before making up your mind be sure

he is broke. Looking for little faults in you neighbors enables you to overlook a lot

stone, and both birds got away.

# Where Honor Is Involved

From the New York World, A duty of pressing importance confronting President Wilson and Secretary Bryan is the appointment of an ambassador to Mexico. The resignation of Henry Lane Wilson, now at that post, is already in their hands. Conditions existing south of the Rio Grande, as well as our ambassador's unfortunate relations therewith, present many powerful reasons why his term of service should be summarily ended.

We should have in the City of Mexico an American of high character who will represent the people of the United States and interpret to the nation to which he is accredited the friendly and peaceable sentiments of our people There is reason to believe that Ambassador Wilson has not been such a rep resentative. If he has not been an ac tive partisan of Diaz and Huerta, who recently overthrew constitutional government in that country, appearances have been strangely against him. he has not aided them he certainly has sympathized with them.

The accusations lodged against Ambassador Wilson in Mexico are circumstantial and in many respects they are corroborated. It is known that he was not on friendly terms with the late President Madero, which was his first great error. A brief review of the tragic events of the past month, summarized from the special and regular dispatches from the City of Mexico and Washington appearing from day to day in the World, shows that this ill will had a perfectly obvious bearing upon the conduct of the man who harbored it. Notining but the censorship and the terrorism could have stifled complaint against the American ambassador for so many days,

February 9 last the army revolted and besieged Madero in the national palace. It is charged that Ambassador Wilson was informed of this movement in advance. February 11 Ambassador Wilson re-

ported that neither the government nor the revolutionists could give protection to foreign interests, which of course was a reflection upon the government. February 14 Ambassador Wilson asked the state department if John Barrett, who had indorsed the World's sug-

gestion of arbitration, could not be "restrained in his mischlevous activity." February 16 Ambassador Wilson and two others called upon Madero and 'practically demanded" his resignation, Madero's reply was that he would die

but not resign February 18 Madero was descried by his own guards in the palace and made a prisoner. General Huerta was proclaimed provisional president. "A great feeling of relief" was reported in Wash ington. February 19 Gustavo Madero, the

his guards. Ambassador Wilson had a conference with Huerta, whose explana tion was accepted. February 20 it was announced from Washington, as if to safeguard some body there, that Ambassador Wilson was

president's brother, was murdered by

Vice President Suarez were murdered by their guards. February 24 Ambassador Wilson Is sued a statement cordially accepting the new government's explanation of the

February 23 President Madero and

February 25 the administration at Washington was reported as hopeful that Huerta would restore order by "iron hand methods."

tragedy.

honor.

February 26 Ambassador Wilson wa said to favor prompt recognition of resident To

"whose friendship for the new govern-

ment is most gratifying to Huerta." We have here an unbroken record of five huskies. Even then the imported American sympathy with, if not aparticle is more likely to win than not. proval of, one of the most savage assaults upon free government ever made. The "iron hand" had treacherously slain the lawful president and vice president But the amsteur bad man will go It had strewn the streets of the capital with the bodies of thousands of dead feels frisky-though it is to be noted and wounded noncombatants. It had that the same man never goes back to threatened the peace of a hemisphere. Yet our ambassador and some of his superiors at Washington were lieved" when it triumphed, had no word of condemnation for its methods, cagerone of his fellow passengers on the ly accepted the false explanations that were offered in its name and, in the amattracted attention by wearing more bassador's case made haste to talk of recognizing the red-handed usurpers who were "gratifled by his friendship."

> preparation for these bloody events before they took place? President Wilson and Secretary Bryan must see that it is not only American lives and estates that are involved in this situation. There is also American

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