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There are but few proverbial sayings that are not true, for they are all drawn from experience itself, which is the mother of all sciences, -- Cervantes.

MR. AYER'S LETTER

R. AYER is right. The revois not new. It has been in ble between the two allies. progress ever since 1907, when Mayor Lane appointed a committee of fifteen to prepare a commission charter.

Since that time, every mayor while in office has urged the abandonment of the present system. Lane did it and declared that the city and its people lose \$1,000,000 but appointed a commission to prere a charter. Mayor Rushlight some process. did it, and he has used his office to further the commission plan by appointing charter commissions and committees.

mayors. In their time, no less than in favor of the plan. seven charters have been prepared. most of them by commissions named one or the other of these may-The seven charters, framed work, are seven powerful protests tem. With any independent citizen, emergency exists. what higher proof could there be for the need of a change?

another charter when the pending election into the courts. charter carries the whole of the big only a trifling difference of minor details?

The proposed charter is commission government, pure and simple It makes officials rigidly account able. It fixes them in their responsibility, and gives them a chance to get public credit if they do good work and forces them to suffer the consequences if they do bad work. It so places affairs in their hands that the public can find out all about who is to blame for wrong doing and who is entitled to credit for good service.

That is the essence of commission principle in every commission charter. It is the exact opposite of the patriotism. present Portland system in which there are boards, councils, commissions, committees and other sideshows in such numbers that respon-

of them are attacks on provisions. like civil service for instance, that have been in the present charter for disagreeable. years. The big principle of the new charter is not under fire. Nobody open where all people can know all about it.

years, we are still amending it.

the new charter. SCUTARI AND AFTER

ITH the capture of Scutari by nounced today, the Turkish Turkey started with three school is opened. great fortresses, all held by large have not yet been given out. Scu- mother and to offspring, tari was the hardest nut to crack, Much has been heard lately of mainly by reason of its rocky and eugenics. In the new school this doesn't get the D. T.'s-her skirts exposed position which forbade the study is the natural beginning of are such a "tight fit." nonal attack on a fortified city by instruction. The right of the child trench, and sap, and mine. This to be well born, to start right in the ast was portioned out to the Monte- battle of life, not to be handicapped taker screws down the lid. If you've negrins, whose chief equipment was by defects inherited from either wasted half your life, try to conreckless and desperate bravery. The father or mother - and especially serve the remainder, bestegers' losses were terribly in where such inheritance of defects creased by the primitive and scanty hospital service. Not less than 25,- this science has claimed attention a body-scissors grip on the San nvo killed, and as many wounded, never thought of until in recent Francisco police,

that little country by the siege, This sloge was the first operation infancy.

newly formed Albania.

of Sedom which will turn to ashes in after years, in the mouth. The powers have gone too far, and the necessity of holding the concert together by pacifying Austria, in getting some makeweight for the sacrifices of ambition that she has submitted to, is too acute to allow them to withdraw their warships and leave the ques- day, tion of future ownership of the city No educator ever typified in his to the conference to be shortly own career more completely the spir-... \$7.50 i One mouth s. s called together

Greek armies into the close neigh- out of the mere person into an im- prejudiced statements of Dr. C. E. Cline borhood of Salonika has an ominous personal exemplar of the purity and sound.

Unless some other solution can outlook is dangerous in the ex-

A THREADBARE SCHEME

TYPHY carry into the courts, the dum election to be held pulse for noble ends. next November?

The effort by the dentists in that behalf can only be based on some a year as a result of the inefficiency technicality. It will be an attempt of the present system. Mayor Simon to have the courts set aside the legdid it, and not only urged a change, islative act on a quibble, which is becoming a very old and a very tire-

Nobody has doubt as to the meaning of the legislature in passing the measure. Nobody has doubt as to the right of the legislature to pro-There could be no higher testi- vide for such an election. Notwithmony of the need of a change than standing the extra cost, there are the public attitude of these three several sound reasons to be offered

It is useless for the dentists to plead the presence of the emergency clause as a reason for the court to set the measure aside. That body with great patience and tiresome has already passed on the issue by declaring that the legislature is sole avainst retention of the present sys- judge of whether and when an

The only end to be served by the After the seven charters have ample of trying to use the courts for been prepared during a period of legislative or veto purposes. It six years of constant agitation, what is a practice of which we have alfelly for Mr. Lombard and Mrs. ready had over much in this coun-Duniway to propose the preparation try. The dentists ought to drop another charter? Why prepare their plan of carrying the proposed

There is more than one virtue in principle of commission government, the program of using the referenand when any other commission dum for getting a quick verdict a common thought will bow low in and unworthy interests. for securing a couple of years' delay on legislative acts.

AT SACRAMENTO

OVERNOR JOHNSON and the California legislature have betion for cooperation between California and the federal government through Secretary Bryan in fashioning an alien land tenure bill is as patriotic as it is prudential.

It is a splendid response to the splendid suggestion of President Wilson. The telegrams of the White government. It is the paramount House to Sacramento have been models of tact and masterpieces of

Up to the present, the whole incident presents a delightful phase of broad gauge politics that is highly creditable to the White House and sibility is distributed and no official highly creditable to the governor accountable to anybody for any- and legislature of California. If the episode can finally close on terms The attacks on the new charter as commendable to Washington and are attacks on petty details. Many Sacramento it would be a delightful end to a friendly controversy fraught with boundless possibilities in the

There is reason to expect such a denouement. Both President Wildares attack a charter provision for son and Secretary Bryan give full holding officials accountable and weight to the doctrine of state for bringing government into the rights, and their course at Sacramento will be charted by diplomacy and not by coercion. It is an atti-The whole attack is on peanut tude that has so far appealed powerprovisions that can be changed fully to the Californians, and there ernment seeks in preserving our unfortunate eastern cousins. We can do the same thing with long standing amity with Tokio.

PARENT PUPILS

N THE rooms provided in the courthouse, through the united the Montenegrins, and efforts of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacharmy disappears as a factor ers' Association headquarters are the settlement of results of the provided wherein a new fashioned

Schools and classes there are in errisons, armed with modern artil- plenty where young women and with a power machine and a single lary, well supplied with food stores, girls are instructed in matters of and each under an experienced and their personal health, as well as in competent general. Janina fell to caring in a general way for the welhe Greeks, with over 32,000 Turk- fare of the household. The new ish soldiers. Adrianople to the Bul- school is to enlighten present or garians, with probably over 40,000 prospective mothers where knowl- Atlanta Journal. Yes; and un-Turks, although the exact numbers edge is of the first consequence to

can be almost certainly foretoldare estimated to be the losses of years, and has many deeply inter-

C the war, and has outlasted all The next stage in ougenics is the

ested students. It is even yet in its

too often laden on the weak shoul- one of a pea in a gourd. The chances are that they will ders of their infants burdens from find their prize to be but an apple which they have suffered terribly

THOMAS MILTON GATCH

exponent than was Dr. Thomas M. Gatch, whose passing at Se. attle was announced yester-

it and purpose of education. No sublimity of human knowledge.

The touch of Dr. Gatch is in the be found than handing Salonika over mental and moral life of thousands to either one of the claimants the in the great Northwest. Men and women in middle life and far betreme. The conversion of Salonika yond have lived their careers under into a neutral city-like the Hanse- the impress of his pure personality. atic towns, Hamburg, Bremen, and In their youth, book in hand, he lution against Portland's Lubeck-still seems the best and led them up the paths and through present system of government most permanent ending of the trou- the byways to the heights of knowledge. Like the historic educators of his endeavor with the purity of his purpose and laid on the lives of those with whom he walked the im-

Many a man in the Northwest today acknowledges that the test of his choice between good and bad light, he might express himself differpurpose has been the determining issue of what Dr. Gatch would think the admiration of the world. Their hisabout it. Many a gray head of tory furnishes even more striking exeither sex in the Northwest, freely amples of patriotism and sacrifice than attributes to this eminent educator ture and their own mythology, richer led them constantly and steadily on- Greeks or Romans. Possibly Dr. Cline ward and upward in scivic usefulness and in mental a.n.d moral lish language, and frequently German health.

His life was the pure flow of the crystal stream. It was without taint, without scar, without even a the world. He forgets that at the time he left the 20-year-old boy two blocks of plodding toil among books with the youth of the land, leading them. guiding them, helping them, uplift- Francisco disaster our government sent made up his mind right away to relining them.

It is said that 200 of the graduents were former pupils of Dr. Gatch. The fathers and mothers proposed suit will be one more ex- who, in their youth, were under his Saxon." tutelage, sent their sons and daughence. There could be no more splendid testimonial to the life and be so rabid. Almost invariably the men work of any man than the act of these old students in committing the England as their two greatest beneeducation of their children to their factors. Talk of war between the former instructor and guide.

charter that could be prepared from the people instead of using it tribute to the distinguished dead. The best argument for an eternal future is the simple life record of such a man.

A modern Rip Van Winkle awakened from a sleep of twenty be needed, haved admirably. The invita- years, would have had a fussy time Tuesday in Portland in dodging automobiles after the Broadway bridge screeching buzz wagons. Poor old other nap.

> in time be enabled to soothe our have to do their duty? rebellious stomachs with a neatlyof the "morning after."

The German student who lost his be whipped out. nose in a duel, and carried it in his mouth to the surgeon for successful readjustment, exhibited rare sauer kraut, beer and limburger interior of a German stomach.

To acquire a home anywhere whenever proven undesirable. Even is no reason to expect that it will not best of good judgment. Life in an politics. the constitution of the United States continue to promote the favorable Oregon home means freedom from had to be amended. After 124 action which the Washington gov- all of the climatic evils that harass present form of administration as long

> Eve. Cleopatra, Helen of Troy. Lucretia Borgia and a host of other beautiful women have brought strong men to grief. Had he profited by the lessons of history, Lord Winston Churchill would still be in stes departments and holds the departhis peace of mind.

A Polk county rancher is reported we know whom we can blame for it. man. Why not use a married man, and double the output?

"Silent contempt is responsible for many an unblackened eye," says the spoken love for a happy bachelor. It's a wonder modern woman

the rock-pile for making a nickle do as they like, and all those under kots, for "bis prompt and gallant con-peg. California and its neighboring the rest. The end has come by the care, and the possible relief of the bet. Doubtless the presiding judge them do the same. No one is respond to the care, and the possible relief of the bet.

stern refusal of King Nicholas and newly born. The necessary knowl- himself would sit in a "quiet gam his people to heed the demand of edge has been, until lately, well of draw's without feeling that the the six powers that they retire from nigh confined to the doctor and the majesty of the law had been hethe siege, and leave the city of Scu- trained nurse. The ignorance of smirched, The small-minded shyster tarl to become the capital city of a mothers in these matters has far in a large judicial office reminds

Letters From the People

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In Defense of Japanese.

Portland, April 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As one who has had slight experiences as an employer of Japanese, who has associated with these people in their native country, and who has met them in various parts of the made before the Methodist Ministers' association, as reported in Monday's Jour-

When Dr. Cline says, "There is no room in this country for the Asiatic-there is no use for him," it is assumed that he ignores the Japanese merchants the scholars and professional men-that he overlooks these attendant benefits from the Japanese, and refers to the ever popular labor agitation.

Had he spent an entire day in the employment office districts of Portland, endeavoring to secure men for ranch work at a wage of \$2 per day with board, and had been unable to hire even of the past, he mellowed the genius one laborer from among 100 idle men, he would not be so sure that "there is no room for the Asiatic."

"The Asiatic cannot help the Anglo-Saxon," he continues, Certainly not, doctor, if we maintain toward them the attitude of "won't be helped." But were the doctor more familiar with the ac complishments of the people he maently. For the Japanese are not ashamed of their record. Their art treasures are does ours. They have their own literathe awakened conscience that has and more extensive than that of the does not know that every high school and Chinese in addition to the Japanese the Imperial university at Tokio is one father was in the oil business." of the leading educational institutions of shadow. It was a glorious period of Marconi applied for wireless telegraph patents he was refused because the Japanese already had improved the sysis also true that the discovery of the ates of the Oregon Agricultural col- for which the German people popularly at a waypoint. Besides, he planned a lege are men and women whose par- receive all credit, was accomplished by great cooperative manufacturing and Dr. Cline says "cannot help the Anglo-

If he had associated with the Japanese Japanese are friendly to Americans. They refer to the United States and among them; it exists in this country as

And these were the only occasions when I have felt it necessary to the railway bosses were all up-stage. apologize for my people, With fewer CHARLES B. BEERY.

New Charter and the Police. Portland, April 23.—To the Editor of

the Journal -I understand that the emparade. One may mentally picture ployes of the city, and especially the pohis wonder at that glorious covey of lice department, wage a regular cam paign against the adoption of the proposed new charter, or the commission Rip would have gone back to the form of government. I, myself, was aphills for more "schnapps" and an- proached by a sergeant of police who as- men can wake up out of a sound sleep away with under the proposed commisgovernment and of these misrepresentahere. Perhaps we poor mortals may tions? Do they fear that they would

The people in the last election showed that they wanted civil service retained. riveted copper lining, and eat, drink But civil service should not be conduct- sible to any one. That means the taxand be merry with no further fear ed in such a way as to form a refuge for those who are unfit or unwilling to perform their duty. The rules of civil service should be so that these unfits could

The very fact that these men, although under civil service, are allowed, or are able without forfeiting their positions, to wage such a campaign in politics caution. Suppose he had stumbled shows the necessity for stricter rules. and swallowed his nose? It could and their enforcement. If the police denever have become reconciled to the partment would be half as active in performing its duty as in politics, it surely would make a record for itself. In the last two or three years there have been a number of the most atrocious crimes committed in and around Portland, Did shows commendable thrift. And to No, not that I know of; although they acquire one in Oregon shows the are paid to do this, and not for playing

It is really astonishing that the peo as they have. All that we taxpayers required to do is to pay, pay, pay. After we pay we never know what becomes of the money. I never saw an itemized report of the city administration at the end of each year. I would like to know if such a thing is done.

If the proposed commission form of government simplifies matters and crepossession of his naval secrets and ment heads responsible and accountable for their departments, as it is done in big business, it surely is to be recommended. If anything goes wrong, then

New Charter Is the Thing.

Portland, April 23 .- To the Editor of he Journal.-Allow me to state a few uniform and ran the risk of losing his facts that every taxpayer or good citiszen should investigate in regard to the In pulling seven victims to safety. Another commission form of government. all the speeches and lectures no one has given one reason why we should not a deep gash in the head, and whose left adopt the commision form. The charter is not perfect, neither can a thousand men make one perfect, because they and the people do not just yet know what is needed. In a year or wo we will know what we want and not before, AH its faults and defects can be eliminated All is not lost until the under- at the next election. Even if the new charter was not half so good as it is, it is ten times better than the rotten chardoesn't suit anyone, but the grafters, because they can control and run the The Chinese tongs seem to have city under the present charter, and rob out to where the unfortunate man was doing for years. They have been getting something for nothing. But under the new charter they will have to pay A Texarkana court is said to have for all they get. Under the present sentenced two little negro boys to charter only two officials are under the navy publicly commended Ernest out of the ruck. The average man stays

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

What's become of Cipriano Castro

age it. Hi, there! Get that garden growing now, right away. Only angels can construct a satisfactory city charter—and they never try.

It is a hard cruel world; some of us Before any European nation or Japan goes to war it must get the consent of its owners—the bankers.

The supply of women with some money and jewelry, whom oily tongued men can fool and rob, is inexhaustible. The Rhododendron carnival commit

tee at Florence will soon issue the program of that unique and otherwise notable annual event. There seems to be danger of this no tional administration actually operating on the terrible theory that the very rich should take care of themselves, without

government ald. a phrase, an epithet, with the view of thereby covering a false impression. If aping the nations of Europe in going bankrupt and enslaving the people through taxation to maintain great armies and navies is the only way to make us big Americans, then let us be "little Americans."

Fig. 7

The Malheur Mining News, weekly, eight page, half home print, published at Malheur, has reached its second issue with John Alden Seabury founder and with John Alden Seabury founder and with John Alden Seabury claims for the News an exclusive field 162 miles east and west and 80 miles north and south.

We directed attention the other day It is easy to express a word, a name

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The annual picnic of Umatilla county armers will be held at Pilot Rock on May 21.

Two of the "movie" shows at Eugene have dropped from 10 cents admission to 5 cents.

Tests, now in progress, of various limestone deposits will determine whether Gold Hill or some other point is to have a cement plant that is to cost \$600,600, The Statesman calls on the commer-cial organizations of Salem to go after the Southern Pacific car shops, for which Springfield and other towns are

so vigorously bidding

John Munsinger of Nehalem has re-turned from his old home in Kansas, where he attended a family reunion in honor of his father on his hundredth birthday. There were present at the re-union 136 descendants of the centena-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

piers, and a 25-mile freight road and By Herbert Corey, "If wishing won't get the apples, says Irving T. Bush, "shake the tree." That's how he built the Bush Terminals in South Brooklyn. The story is worth noting for two reasons. First, he made bankers and railroad men and steamship owners balance the Bush biscult on retuctant noses, Then the Bush Terminals furnish, perhaps the most instructive example of mercantile cooperation in the country. Elsewhere merchants have combined to cut down the high cost of operation. Bush furnishes them with shipping clerks and dock wallopers and everything else. About all a merchant needs to do is to sell the goods. Bush, he does the rest. "Bush began life as a wealthy young man," said a man who knows him. "Then

language; possibly he is not aware that John D. Rockefeller discovered that his So that when his father died in 1890 South Brooklyn land that a monkey couldn't walk over, and an unfinished pier in Brooklyn, and a job with the tem; and that at the time of the San Standard Oll company. Young Bush to Japan for an earthquake expert. It quish that job. He knew there is a lot of money in the oil business, but it seemed wonderful blood purifier known as 506, to be billed through-and he was stuck a German and Japanese scientist work- warehousing center for those empty lots, ing together. These are the people who It was a perfectly good idea. He liked it even after he had talked to several to get near enough to a banker to shake knuckles. in their native country, and experienced sait on him. The rapid interchange of ters to pass under the same influ- the kindness which is accorded the interligence under our modern system is American visitor in Japan, he might not a frightful handicap to aspiring young

So this is what he did.

He sold bonds in half portions to peo ple who had so little money that they United States and Japan is unheard of didn't idelize a dollar and built a ware- contractor, complained to the district carry the district. Senator Lodge pubhouse. When the steamship people said attorney that since January 1 goods to lished an open letter in which he A great multitude, made kin by a result of agitation fostered by selfish they couldn't find the Bush Terminals he chartered a pair of pup steamboats from bankruptcy only by the fact that seriously and in many cases disastrous. "What is the reason." I have been and set them to baying back and forth his clients offered to let him make good by affected" by the Democratic tariff. sked repeatedly by Japanese in for- between his dock and Jamaica. It cost on the installment plan for these thefts. Senator. Weeks was supposed 16 have a eign countries, "that our countrymen him \$10,000-which was all the money are so frequently insulted in the United in the world-but the steamship managers learned the lesson, "Go," said Centurion Bush to a solagitators like Dr. Cline no apology would dier, "and beat it up to Michigan and that he objected to paying a monthly buy me a horrible lot of hay. Hay is \$75 to the police. the bulkiest stuff there is. And send it

to mesin 10-ton lots. Railroad men still shudder when they shipment reached Bush by way of Ashe-ten-spot every month. He knows what'llville, N. C. Every freight agent east of Catfish Centre, Miss., had stabbed a pen cil on those lots of hay before incy got find Mr. Bush's Terminal. They're sion form of government. Since then I afraid that if they forget he may begin that propaganda of fodder,

plants in full operation in his property, ceased having trouble. and 200 filled warehouses and seven big | Write your own moral.

under big bonds and subject to recall.

and the bondsmen will have to make

Heroes of Every-Day Life.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

the wheels of the wagen.

looked upon as heroes.

time.

A dispatch from Baltimore

own life, he stopped long enough to

break two windows and to assist in

A. J. SMITHSON.

come.

people.

two-cent fare carline, and a block of outcurve at the waist, and parts his hair in the middle. His one motto has to do with the virtue of perseverance. asks. "It never leaves a dog." pens only in novels.

A large, black-haired, smirking young man offered his seat to a young woman in the Brooklyn express. He had too and other industries have admitted in much braid on his coat. His eyes were interviews that they feel no concern too aggressive. Pretty soon she bounced over the reductions and rather expect out of her seat. "Oh," she gasped. "You beast!"

He grinned at her a fat faced, sugary the smirker on the arm.

"Don't do that again," said he, Please."

swore. Then he started an old fashioned, found arm swing-right from the grass the administration will go far to faciliroots. When it was half way up, the tate the readjustment of industry and elder man stepped inside and put a stiff business to the new conditions, armed jolt on the other's jaw. The young man was still breathing from the basement when the subway express reached Flatbush avenue. Curious persons who rolled back his lids found that his eyes were horridly white. The midbankers. By and by it became difficult dle-aged man breathed bitterly on his and intend to support him, and that any "Doggone it." said he, "they bruise

easily nowadays. He was John F. Mumford. Once he of the world.

Three small things of significance trict over the tariff question. "Of course I told the police," said he. But I never heard from them."

One Tancredi, proprietor of the "Lit-

'Nix on the conversation," said the collector impatiently. "Every one has to kick in. Why, even this little shirt emember the hay plague. The first store guy has to come through with a happen the day he forgets."

At the Princess theatre a one-act play has been presented, of which the two to the Terminals. Nowadays railroad principal characters are a policeman and woman of the streets. The woman serted that civil service would be done and tell the midnight burglar where to talked about paying the policeman his Princess theatre had trouble while these sewing them. Immense possibilities fight the proposed form of commission detail that Bush made a profit out of the management turned they ran into a Now Bush has 200 manufacturing cut out. The Princess immediately

of a shipmate who had fallen overboard payers are grafted out of not less than from a stage over the side on which he charter the five commissioners will be running at the time and there is no doubt that Nagy saved his friend's life They will be compelled to be honest; by his quick and gallant action. The examples cited are by no means

if not, we will recall the whole bunch exceptional and they are certainly not rare. Readers of the newspapers must good. We will have a sane, businesslike have noted them time and time again, government, strictly nonpartisan, the and the best feature of it all is that they same as all other corporations are run. are taken in such a matter of fact The taxpayers will be over \$1,000,)30 We hear a great deal about the selfishahead for all the years that are to nes of human nature, and undoubtedly Most of those opposing the new there are instances of this that make us laying action for a few years. charter hope to defeat it so they can blush for dur kind, but for unately they continue to get something for nothing, are more than offset by the self-sacri-They have already in the last 40 years fices and the bravery of the heroes of got not less than \$500,000,000 out of the every-day life.

The Land of Opportunity. From the San Francisco Post,

A writer in the Saturday Evening Every person of feeling must have Post disposes of the theory that the been thrilled by the story of the man east is more conservative and thriftler who sacrificed his life yesterday in orthan the west because it has more money der to save a number of school children in savings banks and investments in from death. A runaway team was dashbonds and mortgages, an idea, he says, ing along the streets of West Philadelohia when the fearless fellow ran in that "harks back to the pre-Adamite front of the frightened horses and theory that money and negotiable secaught the reins. He diverted their course, but was trampled upon by the curities constitute the only really important forms of wealth." While twounimals an crushed to death under thirds of the \$6,500,000,000 in the sevwhich ings banks belong east of the Alleghedescribed how a trolley car in that city nies and north of the Potomac, "the had gone through the railings of a westerner puts his spare money into bridge also told of the bravery of some land, cattle, orchards or manufacturing of those who were in the accident. The enterprises at home," and "in this reonductor of the ill-fated car swam to spect the absence of savings deposits is the rescue of the imprisoned passena sign of prosperity." gers. Although he had on his winter

This explanation of the relative discrepancy between eastern and western savings deposits is probably the correct one, and indicates that the west has many more avenues for investment and opportunities for money making than arm was disabled, used his uninjured can be found in the east, where people hand in drawing several women to a hourd small sums because there is noth-place of safety. Neither of these men, ing else to do with the money. In New thought they were doing anything un- England, where savings deposits are usual and would never dream of being largest in proportion to the population, land is poor and dear, and there are On the very same day of the Balti- few business chances for small capital.

more accident two students of a New The west is still the place for the Hampshire college, who were at home young, the ambitious and the enterpris on a vacation, jumped into the icy ing. Nothing is farther from the truth waters of Green bay to the rescue of a ter we are now governed under. It farm foreman who had fallen overboard with the placer gold. The ploneers had from an overturned skiff. They noted only two chances, mining and merchanthe accident from the shore and rowed dising, while, today, we have a thou sand. Too much population may be as his assistance-succeeded in saving him bad as too little. Certainly the east is struggling in the water, and plunging to just as he was going under the third becoming more and more like the con gested parts of Europe. On still the same day the secretary of senius or exceptional luck lifts a man

COMMENT ON THE PENDING TARIFF BILL

From the Chicago Record-Herald. While there is nothing unexpected in e action of the Democratic caucus on the tariff schedules so far dealt withapproval of the bill in all its major features having been accepted as a foreservers-the emphatic decision in favor of free raw wool is not without significance. The wool and sugar provisions have been called "the bloody angle" of the tariff fight, and the president himself, in an informal talk to newspaper men, admitted that there were arguments against the total removal of the wool and sugar duties that were worthy of serious consideration.

However, the president indicated that he would not change his position, and we now learn from Mr. Underwood that free wool and free sugar were the only two important suggestions that came from the executive in the process of evolving the bill now before the party caucus.

Mr. Wilson is satisfied that, while the interests directly affected may continue to complain and threaten the

to the many strong criticisms which the income tax proposals of the bill are provoking even in quarters that indorse it in principle. It is but just to state that the tariff changes proper are meeting with surprisingly little adverse criticism. Even leading opposition model tenements. He is 44 years old, find much to praise in the bill and reaches timberline at 5 feet, has a slight little to challenge. The New York Tribune, for example, says that the bill "hews to the line of good faith" and carries out the promises on which the "Know why a flea is successful?" he Democrats were placed in power. It even adds that the bill reflects the views of many who are not Democrats. Inde-This is a sort of story you think hap- pendent and Democratic papers throughout the country have commented very favorably on the measure. Representatives of the steel, mining, plate glass good results from them in the long run, . Even those who are not as optimistic as these commentators must rejoice that insult. Pretty soon he whispered some- the tariff hill has aroused so little bitthing. She looked about helplessly. A terness and is certain of a fair trial, slender, middle aged man nearby tapped The effect of legislation on business is largely "psychological." The tariff schodules should be carefully considered and honestly criticised by those The young man with the braided coat who see defects in the bill. But sobriety and confidence in the good faith of

From the Omaha World-Herald. The election in the Thirteenth Masachusetts district is a lesson that should be considered by all as an indication that the people are behind Wilson man who opposes the common policies that he has instituted will an down in the fight. Governor Foss bas been a very popular man in Massachusetts, but in the heart of the protection was the amateur lightweight champion district of the United States the people refused to listen to him. There never was a fiercer fight, made in any diswere developed lately. One Holahan, a Weeks devoted his utmost energies to the value of \$15,000 had been saved clared that many industries "would be strong hold on his old district which kept him so many years in congress but when it came to fighting the Walson tle Venice" on 125th street, testified tariff policies the wage workers would not Haten to him.

The "Progressives," among whom were men of commanding ability and fervid eloquence, such as Charles Bird and Joseph Walker of the state, and several from outside of the state among them ex-Governor Stubbs, die all they could, but the wage workers of the district stood, not so much for the candidate running on the Democratic ticket, as for the Wilson policies. Their argument was: "We have stood for rotection for a generation almost solidly, but we find that in all of the pro-"bit," in the original version. The tected industries there are lower wages ture will rivet wounds instead of what is the object that these men should sewing them. Immense possibilities fight the proposed form of complete the paid than in the unprotected. In the three men should sewing them. Immense possibilities are paid than in the unprotected. In the three are no such wages paid than in the unprotected. pester. Then the offending lines were the machinists and many others in the

unprotected industries receive," From the Tacoma Tribune, "President Wilson has simply walked through the schedules, kicking out of his way such rates as did not please him. There has been no sufficient in \$1,000,000 per year. Under the new was working." A strong current was formation gathered to make certain his conclusion, or those of the ways and means committee, - Minneapolis Jour-

nal. That argument is very familiar. It has been used for years by the standpatters whenever there was danger of a reduction of the schedules. More information has been wanted, and usually the high protectionists have suc reeded in having a commission appointed to investigate, with the result of de-

The fact remains thet-all of the data on the tariff question that has been se cured after years of study and investigation is at the disposal of President Wilson and the leaders in congress. There is no need of any further commissions or investigations. The apbut delay at a time when action is de

manded. A permanent tariff commission may of great service in the future, but there is no occasion now for any further time killing investigations,

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