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SUNDAY

MR. LOMBARD IN 1911

peur what they are not,-Beadle,

R. LOMBARD stood before an audience last night and said with one breath that the new charter doesn't provide commission government and with the sion does all the governing. Which cities of Spokane's class under the Which time was he right? Will he statement does Mr. Lombard wish old council system. to have believed?

Until a comparatively few days did he change? If he is right now, \$200,000 in 1912. he was trying to fool the people a the people now.

Why doesn't Mr. Lombard reas to why he changed?

Why doesn't he take up the old charter and tell wherein it is bet- in Spokane. ter than the new one?

The Journal said:

One of the features of the meeting was the applause given Lombard in his advocacy of commission government. His clean cut declaration his against the present Portland charter land. and inadequate was cheered again and again. His statement that every candidate for mayor

form was vigorously applauded. The Journal of the same date, also says:

Lombard in discussing the present charter, said it was adopted nine years ago, when the city had only years ago, when the cit when there was only one being discussed. Since ditions in Portland. then, he said, 100 cities have adopted sponsibility, makes cumbersome delays and should be entirely swept

April 20, 1910, in an address befere the Portland Rotary club, Mr. Lombard said:

Mr. Werlein is reported to have said that the old charter of Portland is good enough. I think he is wrong. say so from my own experience in the conduct of city affairs, and I be-Heve such men as Dr. Lane, Mayor when they condemn the present cumand unbusinesslike way transacting city business.

years ago stare him in the face. followed. Two years have been as last year. devoted by some of the best men in Portland to preparation of a ter that he so vehemently denounced two years ago.

to charters a few days hence?

charter now?

### WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

F ANY one interested in the well being of the community were asked what state university is doing most good, in the direc-University of Wisconsin.

There is no standing still to take breath in its activities.

competent assistance.

not to engage in investigations and in Washington now, experiments on its own account in relation to the public health. To these words the new bureau gives very wide meaning.

It covers foods, hygiene, and sanstation. It deals with discoveries and inventions affecting both prevention and cure of disease. It United States, embraces new departures in educa-

social problems. the qualifications of the experts in anti-tuberculosis campaign, and the new bureau, but does not ex- other work in the same spirit-is

haust the list. The theory of the bureau is this, and private. It is being buried in The budget explains itself, and monographs and buileting without disarms accusations of extravagance end, issued by the government, by in the demands made in previous want the new charter. They want is not enforced. the states, by universities and col- years. Income has so nearly bal- a chance to play hide-and-seek; to tion that ordinance No. 24,362, which

tian pyramids.

dge studied, dissected, summar- has any chance of success.

se rear ..... \$5.00 | One month ..... \$ .59 Such bulletins-short, simply ex-Literary Digest, to be issued at terials for manufacture, will conshort intervals—a gift by the state, tinue to go untaxed. through its university, to all its citizens. In this, as in other matters, the University of Wisconsin may prove a ploneer.

#### GOVERNMENT IN SPOKANE

N SPOKANE, commission government lowered the tax rate. It strengthened the financial standing and credit of the city. which nullifies civil service. Spokane bonds bring a higher price by several points in the east- advocating the adoption of the new as the man said when he shaved s next proclaimed that the commis-ern money centers than do bonds of charter. Now he is fighting it.

Commission government not only next week, or will he flip another lowered the tax levy in Spokane, flop and once more advocate it beago. Mr. Lombard was a strong ad- but made a direct saving in the fore the day for voting. vocate of the new charter. Why budget expense alone of nearly

few days ago. If he was right a in 1912 without a deficit appropri- new charter makes civil service few days ago, he is trying to fool ation for the first time in ten years, stronger, So reassuring is commission government to outside capital that at contradicted by John Logan, a veal to the people the real reason the present time, over \$33,000,000 member of the civil service commisworth of improvements are under sion. He is contradicted by Mr. way and in process of construction Brewster, former member of the

Friday, April 21, 1911, speaking Spokane with commission govern- the matter attention. He is contra- mission, is made because of Mr. Berry's and before he got through with it the of a meeting held by Mr. Lombard ment, that a measure to abolish it dicted by the commission charter misapprehension expressed in The Jourin his former candidacy for mayor, at the 1912 election was defeated itself. Doesn't Mr. Lombard realize by an overwhelming majority.

made by the mayor of Spokane in paign absurd? his addresses yesterday in Port-

Portland charter are very similar. wrong. or the council should be called to Both have five commissioners of Under the old charter, the mayor similation impossible, and the right to business judgment to her artistic ablideciare himself on the commission five departments. Both have the has the appointment of more than acquire our domain is sure to prove the ity. She does not permit herself to be mission.

In fact, the Spokane charter was Chamber of Commerce, and the Portland charter, changes being to remove officials. before the commission form of gov- made only to suit the differing con-

Portland charter is now ob- it not pay Portland to adopt the the council. he asserted, failing to fix re- same form and abandon a charter mayor of Portland for the last eight about the new charter? vears?

### GERMAN WOOL INDUSTRY

SIDE light on the conditions turing industry may be found Portland's government, or trying to another thing. in the report just issued by land a job? Simon and John F. O'Shea are right Stohr & Company of Leipzic, the largest of the German manufacturers, whose turnover last year was Mr. Lombard's words of two more than \$5,500,000, and whose stockholders are receiving a divi-His advice of that time has been dend of 12 per cent-the same

wool clip of last year was below the Two weeks ago a formal debate characteristic of mediocre men. new charter, and it is before the estimates in advance. A point is in Parliament took place. The propeople for adoption. A compara- made that owing to a radical de- tectionists as a party have now sur- Mrs. Duniway Explains Position. tively few days ago Mr. Lombard cline in sheep breeding in the River rendered all idea of taxing food. Portland, Or., April 25, 1913.-To the was advocating it on the stump. Plate states of South America, con- But they declared for a ten per Editor of The Journal-Very early Now he is advocating the old char- ditions will arise both as to pro- cent import duty on foreign manu- compliance with the request of many Having been on so many sides It is suggested that the woolen British manufacturers and would government. My opinion was based at of the question, how can anybody manufacturers should take early assist the British farmer. They are that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that time upon general report, as I had but he did not put men on who knew that the put men on the put men of the put men on the put men on the put men on the put men on the put men of the put men on the p tell where Mr. Lombard will be as steps to increase wool production hampered in this plan by their not then seen the voluminous pamphlet in other parts of the world, so that promise to provide for colonial sent out later, or pretended to be sent, even prices might not fluctuate as now preference. Were that to be great to every voter. But as soon as I did list. Since he changes so often, can prices might not fluctuate, as now, preference. Were that to be grant- see it, and had time to study it careanybody afford to accept his guid- in relation to every change in the ed the residue of the ten per cent fully. I discovered in it innumerable ance in his fight against the new size of the Australian and River duties would not be worth talking "jokers," or "riders," with which I felt if we do not have on that commission Plate crops,

the manufacturers of woolens in and protectionist leader, was driven tions 143, 144, 149, 148, 148, 148, 165, 165, 156, 157, 159, 160 161, 163, 165 Germany to sheepmen in German to admit that industrial protection and 166 (of the present charter) are colonies to increase their flocks would fail to help agriculture, but hereby repealed." I asked lawyers wolargely and make sheep raising alleged that it would do the farm-men and many professional men in difprofitable to them. Germany being ers no harm. He took Belgium for to the meaning of these abstract numin question the government is to be an example-almost a Free Trade erals, but could get no enlightenment. tion of public, social and personal appealed to by the manufacturers country. Belgium, he said, pos- I therefore warned, and am still warnhealth in body and mind, the ma-to help out the sheep men with sessed a prosperous agriculture and for a measure laid before them in such jority would probably reply the financial aid, the government being levied few or no duties on food, a way that not one man or woman in man people.

The last extension provided by has interests identical with the ings for the farmers, state help and not then know that the gentleman, for this university is called its "Bureau sheepman in extending his output appropriation; and lower local tax- whom I have a night personal regard, of Public Health." A well known of wool and making increased pro- ation. man of science, Dr. Dearholt, has duction mutually profitable, even A full vote was obtained, with ston charter. been placed at its head, and he has by giving the sheep owner financial the usual result — a government, against his candidacy for reciection, The purpose of this bureau is strange in discussions in progress house of 475.

## THE BRITISH BUDGET

HB introduction of the British ammunition for a year. budget for the current year adds point to the suggestions

tion, both general and special. It Lloyd-George has to provide con- Department that are making offiIt will make little difference to the looks to the conservation of re- tinues to mount with every year, cial Washington laugh. It is a safe people at large as to who may be sources, and studies agricultural, having reached the gigantic sum of bet that they havent heard of chosen manufacturing, and commercial con- \$975,000,000. All the welfare Chief No-Shirt of the Umatilias, Portland if we adopt a charter, and ditions. It studies municipal and work of past years-national in- who sports a wrinkled garment that with it a mayor that stands for it, surance, old age pensions, accident never wears out and has never which the average voter can know noth-This list gives a general idea of and unemployment insurance, the been laundered. now being paid for by the nation. The discreet among us will refrain Army and navy costs continue to from tweaking the nose of this conse subjects knowledge is rise. Thus the chancellor has to quering here when next he visits being heaped up by students official provide \$37,500,000 more money, Portland.

farms, by individual students and perity of Britain as a manufactur- and evasion; to lay the blame of avestigators. For all the good it ing, trading, and investing nation "the other fellow." They want to loes the individual average man it is so plainly shown by the returns sidestep direct personal responsimight as well be hidden in Egyp- from taxation provided for in billity for their official acts. previous budgets, that opposition in But, given a small corps of ex- Parliament is disarmed. No fac-

ized, criticized, and its sublimated The announcement of the Chanssence condensed into small com- cellor that he is not under the Shaw himself may have to smokepass, set forth in words and phrases necessity of levying fresh taxes will understood by the average man and be met with a sigh of relief. The woman and then published, and big burdens will be more cheerfully made accessible in every household borne since all the world knows how the money will go.

Less will be heard of the Unionpressed, and selected-would con- ist demand for the imposition of a stitute a state, social and economic tariff, and the food, and raw ma-

MR. LOMBARD'S ABSURDITIES

R. LOMBARD said in an address last night: The fact is we are not going to vote on commission government at all next week; we are voting on a charter that has no re-

whatsoever to a commissemblance the power to do as he pleases and may spring from this obscurity. But recently, Mr. Lombard was

Mr. Lombard charges that the new charter harms civil service, The fiscal year of the city closed while everybody knows that the

In this, Mr. Lombard is directly civil service commission. He is So well pleased are the people of contradicted by all who have given the press, this innovation, by your perthat to further pursue his civil ser-The foregoing are statements vice contention is to make his cam-

The Spokane charter and the new Portland schoolboys know he is

cials.

Under the old charter, he has the way that shakes up all Washington. used freely by the various Portland power to remove officials. Under commissions as a basis for framing the new charter, he has no power ian, Greek and other peoples of similar

has the veto. Under the new char- of us," but not so the Asiatic. If commission government has ter, he has a single vote, or just That the Japanese is a valuable asset maintenance of sign and bill boards. the commission form, and none has ter, ne has a single vote, or just as a laborer here nebody questions, but This ordinance does not limit the height repudiated it after choosing it. The

Why by misrepresentation of its

to bamboozle the people of Port- boys studying various languages, and land? Frankly speaking, is Mr. Lom-

## A BRITISH TARIFF

HE everlasting war between Free Trade and Protection in The report indicates that the Reformers, fall to get any farther, thets in newspaper correspondence are duction and consumption of wool, factured goods, which they allege women voters, I published in one of the impossible now to foresee in full, would help unfairly threatened newspapers a brief note expressing my

about, Help is proposed to be given by Mr. Bonar Law, the conservative them being the statement that "Secthe presiding deity over all Ger- He proposed, therefore, to introduce a thousand can tell what it means. In into British finance and economics incidentally of Mr. Rushlight, as seem-The idea that the manufacturer the Belgian policies of small hold-ing to be worthy of reelection. I did

The implied admission of Mr.

favoring a budget for the "Mary Full Stomach" and "She United States,

Expenditure for which Chancellor Indian names on file in the Interior replenishing. "I don't like to take so

Bud Anderson is still a-budding.

The "Artful Dodgers" do not feet. He also states that this ordinance

G. Bernard Shaw arises to reperts, it would be possible to have tion attempting to obstruct any of mark that smoking is utterly filthy this mass of accumulating knowl- the welfare plans now in operation and detestable, and that smokers well, the fime may come when until after election. in a sort of sulphurous way.

> Don't permit yourself to envy the two Alaskan miners who took graphs. out \$20,000 worth of coarse nuggets in a single day. They live on bacon and beans and sour dough biscuit, and never see a ball game.

One of Portland's big new build-One of Portland's big new buildings will be occupied entirely by a realizes that there is quite a patch of firm of jewelers. No fear here country west of Philadelphia, or even firm of jewelers. No a fear here that Oregon people cannot wear diamonds under a Democratic administration.

Laugh not at the ragged urchins who play ball on the bottom of one of Portland's excavations. Some sion form, which gives the mayor all future Honus Wagner or Ty Cobb

"Don't neglect the little things," caterpillar for fish bait.

continue to fight the charter all Oregon maidens have dainty little feet, just long enough to reach from the heel to the toe.

### 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 800 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,)

Mr. Cline's Meaning.

Portland, April 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Not being in the habit of making reply to personal criticism in ers. Last year a committee of connal yesterday, of my meaning in what was said in the Methodist ministers' meeting last Monday.

My contention was that the Anglo-Saxon will not be helped socially, polit-Mr. Lombard's contention about ically or otherwise by the Aslatic, espe- hire a chauffeur who hasn't a series of the mayor's powers is ludicrous, cially the Japanese, acquiring valuable plastic poses on file at the stadies. farming sections on this coast, for the reason that his size, color, antecedents and racial characteristics render his as-Under the old charter, the mayor similation impossible, and the right to business judgment to her artistic abilpreferential voting system. Both forty officials. Under the new char-entering wedge to his demanding ere blocked away from profits because officer long full recognition, nationally, polit- people lack that dollar judgment she confer similar powers on the com- ter he has no power to appoint offi- ically, socially and every other way, the initial demand being made now in a

For the German, Scandinavian, Italclass, we have room, and abundant use. Their children pass through our public Under the old charter the mayor schools, coming out "just like the rest

Why is Mr. Lombard trying to confer upon him-rights prejudicial to referring to an ordinance which limits agers then refused to grant the earlier that has been denounced by every deceive the people of Portland our best interests; rights leading up to the height to eight feet. Preceding the that which racial and physical differ- present ordinance, an initiative ordiences clearly forbid,

All are well pleased that Tokio shall provisions, is Mr. Lombard trying have its great university, scientists and all that; but Japan is the best place for them. Demanding of right the privof the German wool manufac- bard honestly striving to better on this coast, large and small, is quite

It is well to remember the cold fact. that once the Japanese has the right of way in the owning of our soil, he will, from all indications, multiply in numbers and Asiatic significance, till we shall have a problem worth while.

As to "unfair," "prejudiced," agita-Britain goes merrily on, but tor," "Maligner," "dabid," etc., used by the Protectionists, or Tariff Mr. Berry, it may be suggested that epi-

C. E. CLINE.

the present municipal campaign, in franchised constituents, chief among suit with taste, what is the use of livbard was not given the liberty to draw

proposed (and then unread) commishelp, would sound somewhat free trade, majority of 83 in a But with the voluminous text of the proposed charter before me, including the above cited numerals, I am reminded of an incident which occurred in my Law, that industries do not require home when, as a bride, I was for the tariffs to make them prosper will first time entertaining guests at table. give the Free Traders platform I was not an experienced cook at the time, and when a late caller took a seat at the table, I added extra hot water to the coffee, not thinking of "John Bring Home the Baby," the deleterious effect on the beverage itself. The gentleman praised the din-

ing till it is too late.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Height of Bill Boards. Portland, Or., April 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in The Journal of April 22 a letter signed by W. B Jewitt, which states that he believe there is an ordinance in force which

loges, by experiment stations and anced expenditure, and the pros- protect themselves by subterfuge was passed by the council on March 13,

limits the height of sign boards to eight

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Vote for Spade, Hoe and Rake! a. m. is a nice time, now,

to take a trip.

Mighty fine fellows, most of those andidates, according to their litho-

Now, why not get Teddy to fix it? Hiram Johnson would rather hobnob with him than with Bryan. O, well, we do some things to boast of, all right, though they do cost about three times as much as they should. three

"Montenegro will make concessions," says a dispatch. Too bad, with 347 fighting men Montenegro could defy the powers for centuries.

Is there any really good reason on sarth why a public official and his family should feel obliged to serve dinners every little while to a lot of other swallow-tailed functionaries? It is a silly custom and genuine, sincere civilization does not demand it.

By Herbert Corey,

of his Wall street banking house,

He is as well known in London and

Berlin as he is here. And yet he in

some way managed to escape the cam-

era, Perhaps there Isn't another man

in New York with money enough to

It isn't any wonder that Rose Cecil

O'Neil is successful. She unites good

When the Cubists and Futurists

gave their art exhibition here Miss

O'Neil had an inspiration. She remem-

bered the Billiken doll which a young

woman of Chicago devised some years

ago-and which rewarded its creator by

1912, regulates the construction and

nance was passed by the people which

did place a limit on the height of sign

and bill boards, but this ordinance was

declared unconstitutional by the city

attorney and was repealed in effect by

I would like to bring out one point

n connection with the municipal regu-

lations—that it is better to call up the

city hall and find out what the regula-

H. E. PLUMMER.

Inspector of Buildings.

tions are before making a complaint re-

Charters and Candidates.

tor of The Journal-There has been so

much discussion of the new charter,

to put my little word in. I can not

conceive how anyone can vote for it,

and I have the best authority in the

world for my opinion. Mr. Gay Lom-

bard is against it. The present charter

was drawn up by such men as John

Gearin, H. W. Scott and others of the

same calibre, but of course they knew

nothing of civic government, and we

have got to have a change. I will admit

that Mayor Rushlight was plaiged to

appoint men to draw up a new charter,

even had a labor representative on the

I do not blame Mr. Lombard for

I cannot understand why Mr. Lom-

up the new charter, in the first place.

I think Mayor Rushlight made a grave

bdanche. Such people-as W. B. Ayres,

R. W. Montague and Mr. Benbow cannot

be compared with Mr. Lombard, with

his year and a half of experience in

the city council. We must have refine-

ment, and, "by George," big business

But Mr. Lombard assured us that if

"by

he was elected, he would appoint men that would draw up a charter, "by lieck," that was right. The idea of

anyone else trying to do it! It would

And another thing-if he is elected

he is going to resign from his bonding

company. Of course he did not do so

way, he just organized the company, as

I regard Mr. Lombard as a govern-

mental expert, for he has given gov-

had to bother with such minor things

Now I want to warn the people of

Portland of one thing. If you do not

elect Mr. Lombard mayor, and give him

a chance to frame a charter that is a

M. W. ROWLEY.

charter, he is liable to leave this town

West Broadway.

street should be "West Broadway."

WILLIAM H. WOODRUFF.

not be fair to the people of Portland.

must be protected.

a pure philanthropy.

earning a living.

Then what will you do?

Ohlo

quitting the town in disgust. Because,

soon to be voted on, that I would like

garding non-enforcement.

the passage of ordinance No. 24,962.

owns.

tired of this foolishness."

Every time Herman Sielcken appeared

Speaking editorially of the banquet habit in Albany, the Democrat says: "It is seldom possible to throw a rock into the dining room of any local hotel between the hours of 8 and 12 p. m. without breaking up a banquet, and nothing short of a rigid quarantine can prevent a large attendance at these functions. NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

making her rich. Miss O'Neil planned

OBEGON · SIDELIGHTS

Albany is about to establish a uni-

Woodburn will transfer to the Fourth of July fund the net halance yielded by the recent horse show.

Lumber mills at Bend employing more than 100 men, report themselves simply snowed under with orders from the east.

Dog owners of Hillsboro have been given 30 days from April 23 to buy dog chains. After that period Towser's honest back will be heard no more upon

Articles of incorporation of the Pres-

byterian church of Sisters have been filed with the county clerk of Crook county. The incorpora ors are John W. Dennis, C. J. Lloyd and J. P. Duckett.

The subscription fund for additional ground for the site of the library buildings at Hood River has been swelled to \$1500, and the Glacler says the ladies who are soliciting funds will undoubtedly secure the necessary \$2000 to purchase an additional 25 feet before May 1.

makers of the United States. in the sunlight last week a man carry-"Impossible," they told her. ing a camera broke into a brisk run. At Cubist doll would not sell." last the sharpshooter snapped Sielcken Disgusted with the lack of enter-prise shown by the American doll as he stepped out of his auto at the door makers, she went to Germany. There "It is enough," said Sielcken. "I am the Cubist doll was eagerly selzed, and Miss O'Neil's royalties are beginning to

It was the first photograph ever secured of the coffee king. For that fact aione it is remarkable. Sielcken is the No matter what people may say, New head of the coffee valorization commit-York has one sacred thing. That is the tee, which handles the entire coffee out-Saturday half holiday of the magisput of Brazil-which for all practical trates' bench, Magistrate House enpurposes is all the coffee in the world. tered his court room last Saturday morning to find it jammed-by 280 un-For 25 years he has been one of the world's greatest merchant bankfortunates and the attending policemen, The 280 had violated the ordinance regress investigated his coffee monopoly, lating to the prompt emptying of garb age cans. House glared at the police committee was in hiding under the bed,

men.

"You policeman," he said cuttingly, seem not to have any brains at all. Don't you know that this is a short day?

Then he fined the 280 a dollar each, and announced that the next time the proprieties were so violated be would discharge every person arrested. The humorous part of the proceeding is that the department of health is entering with a flourish of trumpets upon a citycleaning campaign. The 30,000 Boy Scouts have been asked to help. An especial effort is being made to keep the streets clean, and to train the city dwellers in the ways of cleanliness.

New York newspaper publishers and New York baseball managers are engaged upon an entertaining game of bluff, The side which can longest keep stiff upper lip will win-

The publishers demand that baseball games be called hereafter at 3 o'clock. Last season a straw vote at ...e gates showed the fans to be overwhelmingly with a bluff that the laws be made to quently Mr. Jewitt is not correct in in favor of this proposal. The manhour, in order to get the Wall street dollars through the windows. The publishers feel that a 3:30 opening costs the newspaper of the city more money than the ball clubs make by it. Also, a 3 o'clock opening would permit the fan to get home to dinner before the meat gets

cold. Now we come to the bluff part The publishers say that unless their demand is acceded to there will not be a line of baseball published in any morning or evening paper in New York, The baseball men say that the news-

papers dare not discontinue publishing this news. They say they can get along without the advertising better than the papers can get along without the news, Each side wonders if the other means for the popularity of Peoria. Portland, april 25, 1913 .- To the Edi-

> A buried clause in the will of the late John Pierpont Morgan has aroused a very worthy ourlosity-which curiosity will never be gratified. That clause relates to a continuance

of the support he gave many charitable he didn't know what he was talking enterprises and to many worthy persons, about. His will maintains after death the same careful reticence that he did during his It was only in the last few days that the public learned that he once gave a million and a half dollars to an get as much pleasure out of life as we Mr. east side institution. Straus has told that when his own means fell short of the needs of his and slipper'd pantaloon"; for young and own charities he appealed for aid to old alike find the conditions under Mr. Morgan-and to Morgan only. insisted on anonymity. There is the story of one clergyman who begged fight for fame and power too flerce. from Mr. Morgan for a thoroughly deserving object.

"Here is a check," said Morgan. "Say day, we could go back to all the silly nothing about it." The clergyman couldn't help talking, By and by he called on Morgan again,

to ask for more money. "Not a penny," said the banker gruffly. "You talk too much."

A week later the clergyman discov mistake that he did not give him carte ered that the needs of the institution he have dreamed of in our philosophies and represented had been met by a check from an unknown donor. No doubt Mr. Morgan's gifts to charities reached

millions upon millions. It is unlikely

that any one save his son wil ever I heard Mr. Lombard speak the other know. evening and I admred his stand, He One of the beneficiaries of the Morsaid the present mayor was to blame for the happenings of the past two gan will was his librarian, Miss Belle d'Acosta Greene. He expressly askel years, and if he had been elected there that she be retained, and directed that would have been no flood in Dayton, she be given \$50,000.

> "In all her connection with Mr. Morgan," said a friend, "she made but one

mistake." Mr. Morgan owned a collection of old Bibles of which he was particularly fond. His last act each night was to pick up one of these books and read a scattered about his bedroom when Miss should put aside these dull qualities once when he was a councilman, but why Greene took charge as librarian. They not let bygones be bygones; and any were listed in the collection, but she boy's level. could not find the books. After a long search she learned that they were in Mr. dreaming when he said he would "rather Morgan's bedroom, and promptly re- laugh a bright haired boy" than "reign placed them on the shelves. At 1 a gray beard king." ernment deep study. That is all he has o'clock the following morning her tele-

ever had to do, while Mr. Rushlight has phone bell rang. "Where are my Bibles?" Mr. Morgan as learning the plumbing trade and demanded. Miss Greene told him, "Put them back where you found them," he said gruffly. "And do not touch them again.'

Here are some interesting facts of New York's shopping center. It covers a mile, between Thirty-fourth and Fourteenth streets, and Fifth and Sixta avenues. Women spend in its ten great department stores more than \$1,500,000 per day. The wholesale and mall order for Mr. Bryan, and will find no fault Portland, April 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I respectfully suggest business in the same territory foots up with h that, in deference to northeast Port- \$4,500,000 daily. In the 25,000 hig and faults. ands enterprising people and the street that has heretofore bore the name of spent daily. The 10 department stores Broadway," the Broadway bridge be gione occupy real estate worth \$206,-the span that connects "Broadway" with 000,000, and each averages 6000 em-West Broadway." That is to say, I ployes and a stock worth \$5,000,000. think the new same of old Seventh

#### LOOK AT THE GROCERY MINDOM

From the Toronto Star. While everybody is complaining of the high cost of living one need but take a walk through any part of the city and look in the windows of the grocery stores in order to find that the

The expensive fruits and vegetables which 10 or 15 years ago were procurable only is, at most, three or four shops n Toronto, patronized by people who were not compelled to worry about the cost of living-these imported, out of season fruits and vegetables are today exposed for sale in grocery windows in

every part of the city.

This means that these luxuries of yesterday are the staples of today. If a thousand groceries in this city are exposing in their windows fruits and vegethles imported from all over the world, it means that they are selling these goods over their counters to their

customers. If one may judge from the grocery windows all about the city the people ai-most as a whole must be buying and using hothouse and imported fruits and vegetables as only the luxurious few did 10 or 15 years ago.

The grocers on every street in the city are not carrying these goods for They are not exposing strawberries at 25 cents per box unless people are huying them at that price. Olives are not an absolute necessity on the tables of the poor-and any man is poor who had difficulty in paying his billsyet nearly every grocery in Toronto con-fronts you with clives in every shape and form. Once if you asked for cheege the ordinary grocer could attach but one meaning to the word-he would lead a Cubist doll. Then she went to the doll you to a huge cheese from Oxford couny and poise a knife over it. Today he leads you to a glass cupboard in which he shows you not only native cheese, but English Stilton, Roquefort, Camembert, Swiss and three or four creamed

cheeses For 10 months of the year-or is it 2?-the corner groceries sell tomatoes, although our climate only permits their production for four months. By the time they are abundant most people have tired of them for table use, alof people in Toronto to make catsup in September rather than in February.

Grapefruit begins to become as much a family necessity as potatoes were to our simpler fathers. Asparagus, which people used to eat when their gardens roduced it is now sold in fat but expensive bundles nearly all the year The salt herring barrel has around. disappeared from the grocery; in its place stands the porcelain-lined vat from which the succulent oyster is dippered. The cucumber, at 10 cents apiece, gratifies the appetite ruary and is despised at 5 cents a dozen when nature thrusts them on us in abundance, and dealers sell them by the basket.

So it goes in everything. The cost of living has gone up. But if the cost of living has advanced 40 per cent in 20 years, we venture to say that the scale of living must have advanced about another 60 per cent.

# Pointed Paragraphs

In the game of love a girl plays her heart against a diamond, Anyway, it doesn't take nine tailors

to make a self-made man. Remove the obstacles if you things to come your way.

It takes a truly great actor to realize that he isn't the whole show. The man who always tries to get what

is coming to him seldom stops at that. You can flatter any man by speaking of his crankiness as the eccentricity of genius.

And it is easier for a woman to wear her clothes well than it is for her to wear well herself. soft answer turns away wrath but the soft drink habit does not make

After a spinster has married she may discover that she merely drew a conso

lation prize. Always listen to a friend's advice, It may enable you to show him later that

### All Fool's Day.

From the Seattle Sun. Somehow it seems that we do not Nathan once did. This statement is not the wail of the man dropping into "the lean He which we live too tense, the eagerness for material gain is too great, and the It would, perhaps, relieve the stress of things somewhat if, on April Fool's

> customs of the old village and freely participate in that harmless and mirth provoking prankishness which so much light and laughter to the lives of our fathers. Nor would we play a fool's part to do it. Fools have more wisdom than we

> the ironies of life seem to sharpen their wits. Court buffoons in the past have been keener than their masters. Sometimes too much culture has been a real burden. When we know too much we see nothing clearly, strange as it may seem, we often educate ourselves away from the simple truths of life. The senses of the savage are keener than our own. The very complexity of our psychologies is undoing us. Our minds are starving for

more, prankishness, more of that abandon and buoyancy which helps to keep the cheeks aglow. It might profit us to play the wholesome role of a wise fool one day each year. We may as well admit it; we are chapter. A score or more of them were too dignified, too stiff, too formal. We

simpler things. We need more play,

in a white and scamper down to the Oliver Wendell Holmes was not idly

## Another Side of Mr. Bryan.

Frm the Boston Globe. It is a long time since this country has had a secretary of state who would appear at a church anniversary and address his auditors on the evils of intemperance, gambling and swearing. But that is what Mr. Bryan did impressively on Sunday, and the incident furhishes an interesting sidelight on his The American people, even character. those who drink and swear, have respect with his attitude toward such personal

No intention to disparage other secretaries of state is meant, but one cal hardly imagine Philander C. Knox or Root choosing just that topic when addressing a church assembly, and there is no doubt that James G. Blaine Between 30,000 and 60,000 customers there is no doubt that James G. Hinne visit each daily. The average purchase or Daniel Webster would have selected quite different themes.