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Art does not imitate nature. but founds itself on the study of nature - takes from nature the selections which best ac with its own intention. and then bestows on them that which nature does not possess, via: the mind and soul of man. -Bulwer.

A MOMENTOUS MOVEMENT

HERE will doubtless be enthusriver basin over the organization of the committee of the Port of Columbia.

The first aim of the committee munities throughout those parts of spreading the scourge. the four states of Oregon, Washdrained by the Columbia and its he would doubtless ask to be ributaries. There is not a citizen in all the great region touched by these tributaries who is not directly interested in the movement. The ships of the world are increasing In size because of the economies of the traffic.

It is essential that the greatest ocean carriers should have easy acess to the Columbia. and it is have the benefit of the downhill taples going over the seas and ter of the president. qually reduced charges on all the Il people.

An early result of the deepened ntrance and the program that will ates from the interior, not on a asis of the over mountain haul to own grade haul to the mouth of America could not be offended by he Columbia. There is already anything Princess Pat might say. oug overdue, a lowering outbound ate on Columbia basin products. The authority for such a reduc-

tion is a recent decision by the inrstate commerce commission. In he rate.

But here is the rate from the inerior down the Columbia fixed by the cost of haul over the Cascades

han to the sound, a condition that democratic Princess Pat. cannot be defended. A train of cars started at Pasco

vill almost roll into Portland of ts own momentum. From Pasco to Puget sound, Northern Pacific trains must drag their loaded cars

add enormously to the cost of main-thing else. enance as compared with the water Poute.

mtering the river. This is proposed of office, y the committee of the Port of ey has become the head.

was ever proposed.

PARCEL POST RATES

Postmaster General Burleson Americans, Jews included. reduced charges in the parcel s many people as possible and as

neaply as possible. Mr. Burleson has sought authortion to effect radical changes in hat are known as the first, second ad third zones. He would consoliate all into a single zone with a ading of 150 miles. In this new Irst zone he would raise the weight ate to five cents for the first pound

rate is just one cent more than one-sixth of the present rate. Postmaster General Burleson believes good.

The parcel post is no longer an the equator. experiment. It is right that the service be extended as fast as pos-hearted," expressing cowardice? Was sible. It is right that the service Sunny Jim pigeon hearted during be made as cheap as possible. A his uncharted flight of 4200 miles? crying need is cheap and convenient During the 48 days he covered neartrade facilities between country and ly 100 miles a day, flying straight city. The postmaster general's plan to his home coop? We say he was should supply those facilities.

MUZZLE THE DOGS

NE human life sacrificed to hydrophobia is enough. Other lives should not be lost through indifference.

The state board of health nearly two months ago gave warning that hydrophobia existed in Multnomah county. The board at that time urged that all dogs be muzzled or confined. The warning passed uniasm throughout the Columbia heeded-and a human life has been sacrificed. How many lives must be taken before owners of dogs realize their responsibility?

It is not alone a question of prowill be to secure a 40 foot depth tecting human life. Dogs, also, of water on the Columbia bar. This must be protected against their own is to be hastened by inaugurating kind. A mad dog running through been reasonably successful in policooperation by the business com- the streets must be prevented from

Could the poor animal know his section. Idaho and Montana that are malady and be privileged to speak

muzzled.

PRINCESS "PAT" TO WED

TT HILE America is not much impressed by royalty, it is impressed by Princess Patricia, whose engagement to Prince Adolf Friedrich has just been announced. Sometimes called equally essential that products from the tomboy of royalty, Princess the great northwest interior should "Pat" has endeared herself to a world loving a kind heart and a haul to meet them. Such an ar- democratic spirit. America will be rangement would mean greatly low- no less interested in Princess Pat's gred charges on wheat, barley, hay, wedding than it will be in the wedstock and all the other great ding of Miss Jessie Wilson, daugh-

There is something compelling applies coming in from over seas, about democracy in royal garb. The benefits will be, not for one Princess Pat's independent spirit Columbia river port, but for every has shown itself more than once. point on the river from its mouth to Her sense of humor has saved her is source. The advantages will not from many embarrassments. She moral makeup. He is fighting a for one class of people, but for is an excellent artist and caricaturist. In January, 1912, she visited America and returned to England to write a book giving her impres. political bosses at the mercy of the from Echo, Or., to Lewiston, Idaho. My ellow, will be the fixing of treight sions of Americans. Queen Mary read the manuscript and suppressed it, afraid of offending us. Puget sound, but on a basis of the Queen's fears were ill founded.

> The Princess is all the more interesting because she has insisted he came to London seeking a bride. honeycombed with graft. When little more than a schoolgirl

o Puget sound. . The rate to As- change her mind. Democratic honesty ever can approach honesty, who would give employment to an exeria is even 90 cents a ton higher America extends its best wishes to

ATTACKING THE PRESIDENT

FEW eastern newspapers are beginning an attack upon President Wilson because he nd slides in these mountain regions rency questions in advance of any. militants reorganized.

There could scarcely be a more president knows it. Furthermore, they remain abroad. the Columbia river. The way to into matters of foreign relations suffragottes was a credit to fertile United States, he said: the Columbia river. The way to into matters of foreign relations minds. Depending upon their sex "If there is anyone here who has never done anything that would put water at the entrance, and get of the administration, and he pro- to protect them, the suffragettes him in prison provided he was caught the biggest ships in the world to poses to discharge the obligations entered upon a campaign of crime and did not have the money to pay his

Fault is found because the Pan- claimed to be intent upon promot-Columbia, of which Dr. Alfred Kin- ama canal controversy has been laid ing a great cause but the chances ter, as someone suggested that the on the shelf, because the commer- are that many of the militants were judge seemed to be the only one stand-No movement of more momentous cial treaty with Russia has not been driven to vandalism by acute insanimportance to the Columbia basin renewed. The Panama canal con- ity rather than by high purpose. But troversy, so-called, is, in fact, a they were women, and England controversy between the railroads showed that man may, after all, and the people of America. It can match wits with woman not be settled by arbitration with The "cat and mouse" law was MONG the Wilson administra- a foreign power. Another treaty devised. Whenever a suffragette property on Sixteenth street, west side tion plans for reducing the with Russia will be negotiated when who had been sentenced to prison between Couch and Davis streets, which cost of living is a proposal by Russia concedes equal rights to all attempted to starve herself, she was is in a most deplorable condition for

ost system. The parcel post has onstration of efficiency that is released from prison. Friends fed the property itself, on account of its roved its worth, and the postmas- troubling interests accustomed to her up, fattened her and restored neglected condition, is now a vertable er general is anxious that it serve inefficiency in the White House, His her nerve. But to no purpose, for hest for flies, mosquitoes, etc. I write program is not subject to just crit- the moment the woman showed re- cleaning," which we see so much of icism; it deserves commendation newed militancy, back to prison she in the press from time to time, to call from everybody not seeking to pro. went to continue serving her term. the attention of the authorities to this mote privilege.

AN AMERICAN CHAMPION

champions; she is proud of contest. They may realize they went mit to 20 pounds and reduce the men who excel in manly en- to great trouble for no good pur- edy this and it will be a step in good nd one cent for each adultional a Weston, a Ty Cobb stirs the imag- suffrage cannot come through we pounds. This would make the ination and compels homage that anarchy they may yet aid the cause. recognizes endurance directed by As the present rate two 10 pound fixed purpose to do its best. The hages for a 450 mile hand cost chorus of praise for national cham- iff have never been influenced by

recognition of merit is an accomplishment worth while. But in recognizing champions why have to provide himself with a halthat his proposed first zone and not recognize the obscure world ter, when he has always "stood the proposed new rate will take beater? Why not recognize Sunny without hitching."

care of 90 per cent of parcel post Jim, the racing pigeon that homed business. It is his intention to re- from Rio Janeiro to Jeannette, Pa., duce rates for greater distances as a distance by air line of 4200 miles, strike, but I shall refuse to let soon as practicable, but he desires in 48 days? Sunny Jim left Rio them put me out of jail when I am that a beginning be made where it Janeiro May 8, circled for an hour released," is the latest in suffrawill do the greater number the most and then headed due north. He gette screams from London. was the first homing pigeon to cross this distance we would advise no

Whence came the word "pigeon directed by instinct. But while instinct was guiding him, was Sunny Jim a coward during those 48 days of flight through torrid and temperate zones? There never was a braver heart than Sunny Jim's as it beat down the seemingly impossible and won in the end.

Sunny Jim is entitled to recognition. How shall this American champion be honored? Is there a better way than by wiping "pigeon hearted" from the language?

FIGHTING PEOPLE'S RULE

ILLIAM BARNES Jr., Republican boss of New York etate, is a fair sample of the old time politician who will not learn. Mr. Barnes has tics, if political success is measured by vicious rule secured through combinations with other political bosses. But his success has blinded him. He cannot see the handwriting on the wall. Men like Barnes will remain untutored in destruction.

New York is in the midst of a tremendous fight for rule by the views on the subject. people through a primary law. Governor Sulzer is leading the peois the Barnes idea of government as spoken by himself:

Whatever ills there may be and ills the mercy of the majority of the voters.

Whatever else should be said Barnes that he is honest or ignorant enough to disclose his mental and Barnes has disclosed his objection voters. It is the old Tory argument; it is the privileged and the misguided.

people with the statemat that privi- head. lege government costs them \$50,- and all sold their wool and were satis ernment should cost them not to I paid 11 cents for the same clip this upon choosing her own husband, exceed one-half that amount. He year and only 9 cents to 10 cents in She refused the King of Spain when declares that state departments are that year.

alliance. The young lady thereupon al integrity. Tammany's method to walk yet. announced she would never marry, of counter attack may be more ef-But, like others of her sex, Prin- fective, but the Barnes method is a cess Pat retained the right to closer approach to honesty, if dis- The Journal.—"Is there anyone here

MILITANCY IS. DEAD

HE London Daily Mail says of the congregation assembled in the the Mail approunces that the sponse. "cat and mouse" law has killed rains must drag their loaded cars President Wilson because he cat and mouse law has affect I was present, and if the question was over a pass at an altitude of 2743 has not shoved international the militant suffragette movement but thus directly I did not hear it. set. The Milwaukee must hoist its questions to the front. The New as an organized conspiracy. Prac- What I did hear was the sarcastic rewheat laden cars over an altitude York Sun says that halting diplo-1 3127, and the Great Northern macy has replaced dollar diplomacy, ganization is a small band of lead- sion and uncertainty as to what constiwer a mountain pass at a height and that paper finds fault because ers who are suffering from various tutes a crime, a trifling misdemeanor the president's program asks for disabilities which prevent them from in one place being a felony in another,

unparalleled in recent history. They fine, I wish he would stand up.

allowed to starve until she was near- lack of attention. The grass on the President Wilson is giving a dem- ly starved to death. Then she was walk to the extent of six inches and

of prison to condition themselves for this section of sidewalk, owing to the return to prison; there was no mar- overlapping grass. Of late someone tyrdom in starving out of prison. MERICA makes heroes of her so the suffragettes abandoned the deavor. A McLoughlin, a pose. If they realize that woman

Senator Smoot's votes on the tar-

wool. Smoot says so himself. But nobody supposed that he would

"Not only will I go on a hunger At postponement of the ultimate obsequies.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to pick his teeth with a pocket knife?" asks a Missouri paper, just as though he had ever moved out of Missouri.

A London editor says that "no country on earth sets a higher value on kings than the United States." Just one king, brother, when needed to complete a royal flush.

A San Francisco man "caught on meat hook and hung suspended like a quarter of beef for 15 minutes." Fifteen glorious minutes of transcendental opulence!

At least one statement of David Lamar is entitled to unquestioning credence-to the effect that he isn't chers, the only villain on Wall street.

Letters From the People

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

A Wool Dealer's Testimony. Portland, June 11 .- To the Editor

The Journal-Reading so much lately of free wool, and so much about manufactured goods, I, as a dealer in wool for 30 years, would like to express my I always claimed (and quite a large

number of sheepmen agreed with me) that duty on wool does not benefit any ple's fight, and his opponents are sheepmen and that our prices are based Boss Barnes of the Republicans and on supply and demand all over the Boss Murphy of Tammany. Here world; that is, whenever there is plenty of wool, down goes the price, the same as in the case of wheat or cotton. If there were free manufacture goods, we would need no wool or fac- personally he should summon his

there are; whatever miscarriage than in Europe—money, living, straight surrely no sane person will rush rents, etc.; therefore we could not compensate the surrely no sane person will rush rents, etc.; therefore we could not compensate the surrely no sane person will rush rents, etc.; therefore we could not compensate the surrely no sane person will rush rents, etc.; therefore we could not compensate the surrely not sane person will rush rents. there are; whatever miscarriage of jus- tories, as everything costs more here than in Europe-money, living, selling, pete with Europe, leaving out the difference in wages for the working class, which is at least from 25 to 50 per cent more. As for cheaper clothing, does any about a political leader who denies sane man believe the retailer who now rule by the people, it can be said of pays, say, \$15 for a suit of clothes and charges \$25, would sell it for any less if he paid only \$14? That would be about the amount less in labor.

Some sheepmen claim that they could primary law, and so is Murphy, not make eight per cent on their investment at present prices on wool. Nov to such a law-it would place the duty, I bought 2,000,000 pounds of wool, limit was 45 cents, clean, at Boston, just the same as was paid this year for awhile, and lately 50 cents was paid for some at Heppner and Shanko. In Governor Sulzer has gone to the 1902 yearlings sold at \$2 to \$2.25 per This year they sell at \$2.50 to \$3.

These men then never said a word 000,000 a year, while efficient gov- fied. What is the cry about it now 1902. The wools were heavier in dirt

The growlers now say our land The governor's argument is be- worth \$7, to \$10 an acre. They don't the Baltimore Boston - New York she was in love with a marquis, ing answered by Barnes with Tory from 7 cents to \$1.25 an acre. Nearly Underwood bill now before the senate." but he was not of royal blood, and effrontery and by Murphy with all have autos to ride in, so there must he rate. but he was not of royal blood, and ettrontery and by Murphy with all have autos to ride in, so there must Happily, by ignoring a precedent be rate. Charges directed at Sulzer's person- be still a good living in it—while I have President Wilson fully enlightened the J. SHEUERMAN.

That Convict Question.

Portland, July 14 .- To the Editor of convict, knowing him to be such? If there is please stand up."

I have been waiting for a more able pen than mine to come to the defense militancy in England is dead. First Presbyterian church on the morn-After a special investigation ing of July 2, where, it is charged, the

The organization has lost follow- elsewhere; that this great power of the What is wanted by interests op- ers and the movement has been crip- state has been shamefully prostituted to personal malice and revenge, the rade routes to Portland. Yet, it is posed to an equitable tariff and a pled financially. Isolated crimes complaints usually being made by somethe appalling fact that the moun-reasonable degree of equality in which are happening from time to one who is the victim of a real or ain pass routes to the sound active matter of credits is a free-for-all time are attributed to individual made this forceful statement: "If the made this forceful statement: "If the tually for the present, fix the rail-fight in Washington on many issues. fanatics. The Mail says the "mice" heart would lose its hate, the prison foad rates for the Columbia river Such a program would serve to de-must have gone abroad, and the would lose its population." Ridiculing feat justice at all points, and the English authorities are content that the petty offenses which may put a man in prison because of an unpaid fine, adefensible discrimination against the president is determined to go England's method of handling the of 300,000 persons annually in our and which do cause the imprisonment

I did not see the "fidgeting" mentioned, but I did hear a ripple of laughing-the inference being that perhaps he would better sit down himself. MRS. I. A. B.

Lots That Need Cleaning.

Portland, Or., July 14,-To the Editor of The Journal-I have occasion to sidewalk at that place overlaps you thus in those days of "vacant lot There was no glory in eating out disagreeable to pass pedestrians on cut some of the longest growths on the west side of the street, which is now being allowed to rot in the open air. Something can surely be done to remcitizenship.

A CONSTANT READER.

A Garbage Problem. Portland, On. July 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—Complaints have been made that some of the garbage taken to the incinerator is so wet that it d cents, so that the proposed new plons is inspiring to non-champions; his personal interest in sugar and cannot be burned easily or at all, and

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Investigation breeds investigation. Fine chances now to buy Christmas resents early.

Some of the resters become Every war should increase the scope and force of the peace movement,

There is no danger of the summer schools being overcrowded with average school boys. President Wilson is gaining in weight. But he won't be a physical Taft for a long time yet.

One hundred years of peace, and Uncle Sam and John Bull are proud of Uncle Sam and it, not ashamed.

This country has no especial grudge gainst Paris, but that city is welcome against Paris, but that city to Jack Johnson. City swimming places are all right, but they are a poor substitute for old swimmin' hole."

The man with a hoe, in potato patch or garden, may be really better off than the man whizzing by in an automobile. Arguments against or about what women do, may, might, could, would or should wear, are among those most fu-

And yet what virtuous patriotic fel-lows those Manufacturers' association's officers pretended to be. Whited sepul-

The state supreme court continues to indicate at least to laymen, that if it is invariably right most of the circuit. courts are incompetent,

A Clarke county, Wash., townsite has reverted to farming ground. That is what ought to happen to about three fourths of the area of Portland. C. S. Mellen is out of one railroad

presidency, and a common opinion is that he ought to be out of the other, and of railroad officialdom altogether. To 'beat the record" of swallowing soft drinks, a 12-year-old boy drank 13 bottles of pop, and that being an unlucky number, he died. Being only a boy, he was not as great a fool as a man who kills himself trying to drink more whiskey in a short space of time more whiskey in a short space of time than anybody else.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A pleasing feature in the Fourth of July parade at Hillsboro was the squad of veterans of the Civil war, with J. C. Lamkin, ex-confederate, at the head of the column as color bearer.

A comparison highly favorable to Oregon is made by the Sheridan Sun, which draws the deadly parallel between oak wood at Sheridan at \$5.50 a cord and cottonwood in South Dakota at \$18 a

Speaking of the weather, the Dalles Itemizer says: "While having such a hot time with the tariff and weather we are willing to wager that George and Harry ofttimes sigh for the cool Oregon breezes."

If Hubbard should get the sweater factory it would mean steady employment for 15 girls or women and 10 boys or men, all the year around at good wages, according to the Hubbard correspondent of the Woodburn Inde-

At a recent "houseralsing" in Crool At a recent "houseraising" in Crook county, reported by the Powell Butte correspondent of the Prineville Journal, democratic simplicity and pioneer austerity were sternly exemplified in the serving of pineapple sherbet to the brawny builders.

Hood River News: Everyone in Hood River is rejoicing that the muchly streets of the past are substantially down and out for all the future. The paving of the streets has been one of the "hig" propositions. We believe the council has acted conscientiously in the natter. In any event "goodbye, mud."

Malheur Mining News: Thomas Barton has an American flag, size 7x10, which he says is the first flag used in Malheur county. It was used for a long time as the court house flag in Vale, until the janitor began driving tacks in it. The flag was originally used by James Fell, a former sheriff of Malheur county.

Heroic resignation is breathed by the editor of the Lebanon Tribune in his writeup of Lebanon's Fourth of July, which follows: "Lebanon was exceedingly quiet on the Fourth Everyone who had a means of conveyance went to Foster, Salem, Scio and other points. Many went on trains to Albany, Springfield, Corvallis and other points and a few of the whole had notiting the sale." few of us who had neither rigs no money, stayed at home."

THE "PUNCH" IN THE LOBBY CHARGE

Frem the Boston Globe. Custom decreed that when the president of the United States wished to free his mind on some issue touching him stenographer and dictate a full and complete review of the situation from every angle and promptly mail it to Simon Saltair of Alkali Junction, or some other equally well known citizen, who by singular coincidence had asked the pertinent question just when the president was eager to unbosom himself. Of course, before the presidential letter reached Alkali Junction Mr. Saltair was able to read the text of it in the daily

newspaper published nearest his home Tradition also prescribed that if the president wished certain of his cherished views to get into print, and did not care to go through the process of writing to any of his convenient correspondents, he might confide in some of the many Washington newspaper re-porters. But precedent was insistent that the reporter must not presume to inclose in quotation marks phrases used by the president, but must report the president as "thinking" so-and-so 'believing" that this and that were the condition.

the present administration was faithfully adhering to precedent two weeks ago we would have seen in the newspapers the profound but mysterious assertion that from 'an authoritative source it had been learned that the ency of the insidious lobby that is seekpublic. He just called in the newspaper correspondents, told them what he thought of the "insidious lobby" and authorized them to repeat his views with a "I." When the sentiments appeared in print the force of the person ality of the president was behind them. It is a 10 to 1 wager that under the old system of clouding the presidential opinion with the "it is understood" or "from an authoritative source" verbiage the senate would not have felt obliged to investigate the relations of its members

to the lobby. But President Wilson's "I." followed by terse phrases in quotation marks, was so impressively definite that the senate was impelled to an immediate and all embracing inquiry that is still being prosecuted vigorously. In the meantime the lobby which Mr. Wilson

inactive body of paid employes resident in Washington. Also some of the attorneys and agents some time since chased one way tickets for their home stations.

If President Wilson can dispose of such influence by the simple method of breaking a precedent, why should we not applaud his example of a "human" resident? One excellent "human" trait is frankness, and it is certainly refreshing to find it in the White House.

If there is one rule of presidential conduct that has been inviolate it has

been the unwritten regulation forbid-ding the president to confer about appointments with any senators not of the same political party. We were told the other day that before he sent the name of a Massachusetts Democrat to the senate President Wilson summoned Senators Lodge and Weeks to the White House and asked them if they knew any reason why the contemplated appoint ments should not be made. The president was not asking the two Republican senators to vote to confirm his nominee, for probably he did not need their votes: but as the representative of one department in the government he was asking the aid of the representatives of another department to the end that no mistake should be made for which the people would suffer. Surely this is a business-like way of ignoring senseless partisan tradition and the public is the

Washington opened its eyes in amazethe president went to an obscure little Presbyterian church instead of the important one society had selected for him, and was astonished when the president notified the theatre managers that he did not wish his box draped and asked that the practice of playing the national anthem when he entered and left the playhouse be discontinued. When he carried out his purpose of

keeping in touch with congress by un-expectedly appearing in the president's room at the capitol, and later by having a telephone installed and a key given him, those who have the sanctity of the hoary old traditions in their keeping feared for the security of the government and the integrity of the constitution.

Woodrow Wilson as president obviously regards himself as the "hired man" of the country, and he is not only zealously endeavoring to earn his salary, but is insistent that subordinates and associates shall be equally diligent, regardless of complicating and impeding assailed is about the humblest and most | precedents.

What is more, the winter snows settlement of the tariff and curputting into effect plans to have the citizen in one community may become with the liquid part of it, or "swill," as criminal by doing the same thing it is termed. They are not allowed to without the faintest trace of any rekeep hogs to drink it up, nor are they allowed to give it to chickens, and deeming virtue. Out of even its criminals New York civilization sucks everywhere animals are not kept, what is to thing that remains of manhood and we be done with it? If it is pourned down manhood and injects undiluted evil in the sinks it is likely to stop them up, and fevers are the result.

It seems to me that there should be screens or some other arrangement to fenseless, and only the strong made to suit all circumstances in connection with the disposing of all such OSBORNE YATES. refuse.

Julesburg and New York. From the Omaha World Herald Juleaburg or Leadville or Deadwood

in their wildest days were tame compared to New York of today. The "wild west" has taken up its habitat in Babylon, where frontier wickedness has equipped itself with all the modern improvements and is about a hundred times more dangerous than when it was simple and natural and a little kind.

The New York Herald vouches for the fact that "a pirate squad of one hundred automobiles, ready for the commission of any crooked purpose, exists in New York" and quotes the secretary of state to the effect that t is almost inconceivable to contem plate the startling increase in the criminal use of the automobile in that law less metropolis.

On its first page, under big head-lines, the Herald tells the dramatic away in the very heart of the city, and in broad daylight. She was dragged screaming out of a hallway, with her hands bound, forced into a taxicab wait ing to receive her, and driven away while the spectators "stood spellbound Two of the abductors were well dressed women. Up to an early hour the next morning no trace of the victim had been found.

Think of that! How long would Deadwood Dick or Bat Masterson have lasted in New York, where police officials direct assassinations, where murderers can be hired for \$20 or less, and where a hundred taxicab pirates prey on women, property, and whatever else happens not to be nailed down? In the bad men of the west there

was something of chivelry, some sort of a code of honor, a really healthy leapest for what they deemed "fair play." But in the bad men and women

In the "wild west" won en and children were safe because they were dedispose of the watery part of it. The armed was in danger. In sophisticated New York the strong man armed is reasonably safe, but women and children are in the greatest danger be of their helplessness. "Is civilization

> A Tetraglot Bible. From the Christian Herald.

We are living in an age of multiplied Bible translation and of dissemination on a scale that would have appeared incomprehensible to our forefathers. With the Bible in almost every known guage under the sun, being circulatedsome of it complete and others the Gospels and different portions-by hundreds of thousands of copies every month, and with large fortunes dedicated exclusively to the work of Bible trans-lation and distribution, it is not diffi-cult to foresee a day when the printed message of truth will be in the possession of men and women of every tongue. These are mostly translations tongue. These are mostly translations from the authorized version, but now we are to have a Bible in no less than four versions. This is to be the product of the gift of Edward E. Guy of New York, who died recently, leaving his entire estate to be devoted to this work. He had spent 40 years in Bible research and was an expert student of ancient Bible manuscripts. Each page of the new Bible will contain four coliticu and the parallel columns presenting the modern Greek, the King James version and the Guy translation. His ripe scholarship and the fact that he personally studied the oldest existent manuscripts in the world's great li-braries, will invest his work with spebraries, will invest his work with spe-cial interest. It is stated that Mr. Guy held the old authorized version, with its stately and dignified phrase-ology, in higher esteem than any of the later translations and electric later translations, and almost unim-peachable in point of accuracy. It will probably be many months before the critics have an opportunity of passing upon the value of Mr. Guy's labors, which

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VINDICATION From the Tacoma Tribune.

Nothing could be more complete than the vindication of President Wilson in his charge that "an insidious lobby" has been attempting to defeat legislation in congress that has been demanded by the people. The vindication of the resident is supplied by the lobbyists themselves, whose letters have been presented in evidence before the nittee

It is a sordid story for the most part,

but it furnishes ample justification for the revolt of the Progressives from the Republican party and for the determined fight made by the radical Democrats for the overthrow of the bosses in their party. It is almost as bold as the operations of John D. Archbold in tagging United States senators and repre-sentatives and having them do his bidding in the matter of naming commit-tees in both branches of congress and using their influence to secure the ap-pointment of judges and other officials who were known to be friendly to Standard Oil interests. Mr. Archbold reached the point where he gave open orders to his employes in congress to pass or defeat pending legislation. Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Palmer, for the sugar trust, were hardly that strong, but their correspondence shows that they were on chummy terms, at least with senators who apparently took their orders from the sugar combine.

While most of the senators who have

mittee have insisted that they were never approached and really know nothing about the operation of lobbyists, the letters exchanged by Oxnard and Palmer show that these senators named were used as though they were messenger boys and conversations with them are detailed at length. Oxnard and Palmer protectionists placed on the Philippine mmittee and on the ways and means committee and the record shows that they got what they wanted. Here, for example, is an extract from a letter from Palmer to Oxnard:

"In Denver I saw both Senators Teller and Patterson. Patterson told me that Lodge admitted to him that the Philippine matter was not one of philanthropy, and stated to him that we had those islands for the purpose of them with American capital and that we were going to do it. Teller told me that Aldrich told him that he and his crowd would stand by us and try and keep the bill in the committee." It is proposed in one of the letters

from Palmer to Oxnard, to "stave tariff revision off as long as possible, until general tariff reduction comes, when we could trade with the other fellows," Palmer was also opposed to the nomi-nation of Mr. Taft but finally accepted him and turned his efforts to getting three of the right kind of Republican on the Philippines committee "to hold any matter up that may come up." record shows that he got his kind of Re-The sugar lobbyists, according to the

evidence of their letters, were in touch with the men who got up the Republi-can campaign book and "the sugar question will be handled in a manner subject to our approval." The investigation has developed that Senator Lodge's famous speech on "Sugar at a Glance was edited by Mr. Palmer, after the speech had been delivered in the senate, and was then sent broadcast throughout the country under Senator Lodge's frank.

Standpat newspapers have been bitter in their criticisms of President Wilson for having made the "insidious lobby" charge. It is evident that he has pered a signal public service in bringing about the exposure of the methods by which these lobby ists have sought to defeat the will of the people.

From the New Orleans States. If the attempt were not ridiculous the deplore the attitude some responsible persons who seek to brush aside as unworthy of consideration the evidence of corruption presented against the National Association of Manufacturers, for, false or true, the charges are serious and must be investigated. A lobby when honestly conducted represents nothing but the efforts of partisans to have enacted laws in which they are interested, but all lobbies become pernicious when they seek to accomplish things for which their backers are ashamed to stand sponsor in the

Congressmen and other officials may properly represent any interests they care to, but honesty compels them to do this without a mask, so that their constituents may indorse or rebuke their acts at election time. The lobby devil now being pursued at Washington is the kind which induces legislators to work and vote for measures not indorsed by their consciences—a lobby which has one avowed purpose and an entirely different private one.

If it be fully ascertained that money has been used to purchase or otherwise influence dishonestly any public offi-cial, the investigators should spare no effort to get the man who raised the fund, for it will not serve much good to pillory the little fellows who may be termed the day laborers of the big corporations. It will be necessary, of course, to catch these little fellows in order that they may be pressed so closely that they will uncover the trail to headquarters.

It is difficult to imagine anything of more vital importance to American institutions today than the elimination of the suspicion that selfish special interests control the machinery of the gov-ernment at Washington. If congress agrees in this it will leave nothing undone to punish the "captains of dustry" who raised the slush fund, and not be satisfied merely to court-martial a few corporals.

Pointed Paragraphs

Not all women are as bad as they paint themselves. & Late hours and a spicy breath are sure to tell on a man.

A rich girl has got to be awfully ugly in order to be homely. Look not upon the wine when it is

red-nor the rum when it is bay. Horrible examples are the kind a choolboy encounters in his arithmetie.

The morning after the night before is responsible for many good resolu-Scarcity of "rocks" causes most of the shipwrecks on the sea of matri-

mony. Only a newly married man dodges when his wife throws things at him.

thing as women know about the prevailing styles. As a matter of fact, doctors are not as wise as they think their patients

Men never know as much about any-

think they or

ics have an opportunity of passing upon the value of Mr. Guy's labors, which would have of himself if he answered seem to have covered the larger part of all of the fool prayers that are sent up to headquarters: