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#### THE FOX APPOINTMENT.

Original Wilson men of California anti-machine Democrats and Progres sives who east their lot with the Dem ocratic nominee for President in the belief that he stood for a new deal in politics-are now probably experience ing about the same emotions that of like type experienced In this State when the President slapped the progressive sentiment of North Carolina in the face to nomi nate and procure the endorsement of Watts as collector. The confirmation of Thomas Fox as postmaster at Sac ramento was on all fours with that o Mr. Watts to be collector, except the it was a greater disappointment and insult to those who believed that new deal was to come in politics, that the "new freedom" was something more than an empty expression. This distinction is made possible by

a difference in the character of the two appointees. Nothing was urgeagainst the personal character of Mi Watts, His offense has been that when any reat reform has been broached be was automatically aligned with the opposition. He has had no patience with such "damned non sense" as the President has preached His knife has always been out for such policies as Mr. Wilson has advocated In the case of Fox insult was added to injury. Fox is not only opposed to an such political "nonsense," but is iden tifled with Bell's Southern Pacific Democratic organization, is a typicboss in a State where political corrup tion has been the order; the "re Hight" and liquor combine of the Call fornia capital is his strong tower, as cording to numerous gentlemen of hitherto unquestioned veracity.

Yet against this man and the ma chine behind him, Rudolph Spreckels the campaign were tireless, were powerless. Democrats independent of the favors of the machine were powerless Senator Works and his progressive following were powerless. Californians who have no reward or hope of reward from either the State machine or the President are doubtless begin ning to wonder where to look now in the working out of their politica

#### IGNORING THE COMMERCE COM-

Seventeen wrecks within the past twenty-seven months is the tale of the New Haven's misfortune; and in thes the people suffered to the extent of 7 killed and 425 injured. Few causes contributed to these wrecks. Five resulted from defective signals; four were laid to faulty stretches of track three were caused by high speed over cross-overs; and the remaining five were due to causes which included fective signals. Each time federal and state officials advised and recommended improvements, and each time these improvements were promised while the wrecks continued.

One of the most impressive phase of the investigations of the New Haven wrecks is the impotency of the interstate commerce commissionbody that can order but cannot enforce; a body which must find it difficult or impossible to get its orders and recommendations carried out, since it never took any steps to have the New Haven orders enforced, with one wreck closely following another, and the causes of these wrecks fully

As before stated the commission has time after time admonished the road's officials to remedy the detects which contributed to the wrecks; and after pugs may swap hard knocks. having admonished so many times the unmission, it seems, should have tearned that the recommendations were a doubtful efficacy and should the thankless country of his sires he have taken steps to tee if there was not some way to get the recommendations. not some way to get the recommen-

laven has disregarded orders issued for its guidance after the Bridgeport wreck." Then he continued to Vice President Horn: "When are you gong to quit thinking and talking and to something? Your road has killed 20 or 25 people and injured nearly 100 in three cross-over accidents the were almost identical" . . . . "If you had followed our suggestion of a year ago this wreck would not have hap pened."

Having a wreck to investigate ever nonth or two the commission coulot help but know that its recommen lations were not being carried out While it has no power to enforce it ecommendations, it does seem that I ould have haled the road's official nto court and at least have sought o enjoin its operation and wanton de struction of life unless bond were given for bettering the conditions. 31 this could not have been done, or i there were no way of getting a rem edy, why the interstate commerce ommission?

#### THAW SHORT OF FUNDS?

We do not know that there is an)

ason why the general public should concerned about it, but there have t least been a few evidences that there is a scarcity in the Harry Thaw unds. This probability, however, has rought concern to some, namely "haw's attorneys who fought so hard o keep him in Jail, in Canada. One vent so far as to say that he had eard a great deal about the Thaw noney but at that date he had no een any. Then when Thaw was un expectedly set free near the internaional border in Vermont he was no inancially equipped for any great ourney or decisive coup. He was litle better than penniless; so destitute in fact, as to move his nemesis, Jeome, to expressions of pity. A man n Thaw's position who did not know what would be lone to him the next ninute, and who did not even know what he wanted to do, would naturally se expected to have provided himself with ample money for any emergency f he could secure the needful. With denty of money Thaw could have kept an airship patrolling the Vernent border in readiness for an un expected deportation, and it might have been that he could have made his way to Virginia for an indefinite risit to John Armstrong Chaloner.

Since Canada has seen fit so ur eremoniously to thrust our country nan, Harry K. Thaw, across her bor lers as an undesirable, England could not complain if we turned back Mrs Pankhurst for the same reason.

#### A PROTEST FROM WAYNESVILLE.

Endorsemen, of the suggestion tha the Asheville Auditorium is in urgent proving its acoustical properties has been received from an unexpected but nteresied source. Declaring the defective acoustics of the playhouse to e "a disgrace to Asheville and an an noyance to everybody who enters the Auditorium," the Western Carolina Enterprise says:

Waynesville people who attend these Waynesville people who attend these shows are put to considerable expense in addition to the price of seats, and deserve more for their mon than an opportunity to sit in the tent row, strain forward and try to gues what the performers are saying. In cidentally, the patronage from this ection would be much larger if the plays were staged to better advantage in this respect.

Patronage from Waynesville and vicinity is already considerable and worth cultivaties. Furthermore, these observations apply with equal o greater force to Asheville people.

The death of William J. Gaynor renoves a unique figure in the politics of today and one of the strongest and best equipped executives in the history of American municipal politics. Mayor Gaynor was a stormy petral of politics -never happier than when in contro versy. His facility in making friends was only equalled by his facility in

making enemies, The mayoralty campaign in New York is thrown in confusion by his unexpected death, but the prospects of the fusionists appear to have been bettered thereby. It will be as diffipoor discipline, faulty brakes and de. cult to replace Gaynor the political leader as to replace Gaynor the exec-

> There are some fields in Germany that produce an average of 70 bushels of wheat to the acre, but the average of course is from 40 to 50 bushels. News Item.

If the American commission lately eturned from Europe can tell us how they do it the knowledge will be worth

THE EXPATRIATE

France, to come back never more; more in twelve-foot rings he'll pran strive to gain a pile, but never more shall Johnsing box, or smile his golder amile. The horrid news came o'er the

not some way to get the recommendation carried out. If there was no war to do this, its findings were of little value.

Commissioner McChord is quoted as aping just a little over a year ago— see, and its the supposess dance, all

ifter the Westport wreck: "The New though Jack Johnsing says that h will not come back from France. Ou bulwarks stack up just as high as i the days of yore; palladiums you can not buy much cheaper than our grand old Constitution still has prestige in the land; it seems tha swords of Bunker Hill are largely in demand. Undaunted by one dire mis hance, our divers paths we'll roam and Johnsing may remain in Francisco

Corrected L. P. to Walk Masons

A Word for the Dog.

Editor of The Gazette-News: Witnessing a trial a few days ag which was the result of the killing of dog and which came near being erious affair between the parties t the suit, and seeing the excited it terest taken in the matter by the gen eral public, it brought to my mind re ctions upon the dog.

And what is a dog anyway? From he days of old Rip Van Winkle and his dog Wolf until the day of the Bal timore convention, when one of th nost ardent supporters of Oscar Un derwood for president deserted h standard and rushed down Baltimor street after Champ Clark's 40 hound the dog has been held in admiration and respect by a class of citizens of one hand, while on the other hand i ins been as equally despised an chased by another class.

And why hate and abuse the dog me men through malice towar their fellow men will shoot the do because, true to his instinct and teaching, he will chase the fox oursue the bird across the line. Sham on this cowardice! Why not prose

ute the man? Why, Mr. Editor, do you know th nature of a dog? The people of Mis They sang his praises high that the refrain was caught u as the slogan of one of the mightie olitical campaigns in the history America, when the words were in ev rybody's mouth, singing

The boys keep kicking my dog around Makes no difference if he is a hound, You got to quit kicking my do around."

has well been said; "Man truest and most faithful friend all circumstances, Many times the person who we think our best friend will tur against us and become our most vic ent enemy. Those who are neares and dearest to us, whom we has reared in the bosom of the family circle, will become ungrateful an whom we trust in business relation oftentimes prove traitors to their The money a man has ma take wings and fly away. A man ma scrifice his reputation in an ill-con sidered venture; people who laugh a us in success are the first to throv stones when failure comes and sets cloud over our heads, but the one true uselfish friend, one who will not de ert a man when in trouble, will no rove a traitor or ungrateful, is his From the days of Lazarus when ie licked the pauper's sores to th cresent, he has ever been faithful to his master. He will lay by his sid when the wintry winds blow and drive the snows, when he has no food t ffer. He even guards the sleep of the pauper master as if he were a milionaire. When all others desert him remains true. And when death mes and closes the scene of this arth's pilgrimage and takes his maser in his embrace, the noble dog will e found with his head between his paws on the grave of his hero, ever vatching in wistful expectation for the essurrection of the body into life."

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 11, '13.

Possibly no feature has yet been presented at the Classic that carries more interest and entertainment that the attractive three-reel, hand colored production of "Mme. Sans Gene," with " French comedienne, Mme clever pm. ... the Napoleonic era from the pen of Victorien Sardou played by an all-star cast. The scenes in th laundry, the angry mobs, the outbreak of the French revolution, Niepperg's escape and a display of Napoleon's lomestic life are all loaded with in terest. This charming picture is a

the Classic today and tonight. Tomorrow the Classic presents at other blg three-reel feature, "A Traitor to His Country," week big features will be shown at the

Cake and Candy sale tomorrow at Southern Ticket office, benefit Ladies Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A.

#### Rules for Egg-Gathering.

Mr. Timkins of East Orange has ought six new hens from a poultry ealer in Plainfield.

"Didn't you tell me that you got many as 10 and 12 eggs a day from them?" saked Mr. Timkins a few weeks later.

"That's what I hold you," said the Plainfield man.
"I've had those chickens several

veeks now and I never got more than four eggs on any one day. How de

Well, I don't know," said the guileful dealer, "unless it's because you look too often. If you would look nly once every three days, you would obably get as many as 10 or 12 eggs n a single day, just as I did."—Eve-

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Millinery for Fall was shown in all its novel beauty. Hats are decidedly chic and interesting. They are becoming, and to try them on is to create a desire for

In the Ready-to-Wear Section the efforts of our critical and thorough research were rewarded by liberal enthusiasm by all who attended. Suits, dresses, coats, waists and skirts all received a share of attention from prospective buyers.

All in all, it was a Banner Day for the Bon Marche. People from all over Western North Carolina, as well as Asheville, were present, and seemed to enjoy the season's showing at Asheville's Style Center.

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