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Jr. O. E., Sunday alternoon at 3:00: Topic, "A great trial and its lessons." Gen. 37: 23-28; 50: 20. Leader, Fannie Dean.

Epworth Lengue, -M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3,00 o'clock. Topic, "Joy in service." John 4: 86.

Y. P. C. U .. - Universalist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7.45. Topic, "The right foundation. On what are you building ?" : Matt. 7: 20-27; 1 Cor. 3: 11. Leader, Miss Helen Berry.

#### Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

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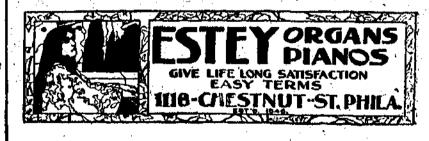
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- A wee little girl with a pig-tail braid.

  And a boy with two stubbed toes. I saw them one eve in the twilight. Down there where the river flows: The pigtail braid is a big braid now How a lad or a lassic grows-
- The old straw hat is a new hat now And never a freckle shows On the face of a youth who, bending
- head, Gives a fair-headed maiden a rose. I saw them again in the sunshine
- And whatever do you suppose? poor school-mistress might have sat since.
  evening after evening at parties and He secured board at the house next And ran and clung to their clothes A wee little tiny towhended girl And a boy with stubbed toes; wee little girl with a pigtail braid And a boy with a freckled nose.

  Obliers Weekly.

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sand pounds. People generally thought continually, but at last his story was and then they set out together for her told. In effect it was this:

the had lived a very long time; but told. In effect it was this:

When Estella Hallowell had died

About this home he had never told they set out together for her that they set out together for her that they want to go to Uncle Bill's—

Last to go to Uncle Bill's—

Last they set out together for her that they set out together for her they set out together for her that they set out together fo bad improved the time and got together years and years before, in an obscure her anything neither had she in-

Rarly in his young manhood he had matried Estelle Cleaves, the daughter of an actor; and some incongruity of taste or temper—nobody knew which, for Hallowell kept his own secrets, and death long ago had sealed the lips and his wife—had separated them after words described by one.

Scottish viliage, ahe had left a son—quired; so you may understand she They're allers watchin' out fer words was very deeply in love with him—for nowadays the "establishment" is done incongruity of the pound in the pound in the man who was very deeply in love with him—for nowadays the "establishment" is done incongruity of the pound in the pound et his wife—had separated them after lived and died unconscious of the fact than months of married life.

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about ten months of married life.

The wife had gone forth nobody

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George Hallowell's grandson and heir

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that he was a father.

This was a father.

This son had died two months preintervel his sour, crusty and montonous

George Hallowell's grandson and heir

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In-law. born, and where before him were born his father and grandfather.

He never went into society, he rein a bank in London, on a salary of Burke. ceived no company, he had no friends, one hundred and fifty pounds a year, Seated in the train by her husand it was a great wonder to whom all unconscious of the fact that, by band's side, she asked him about it.

The would give his property when he right of kin, he was the heir to one "The name is all right, darling," he hundred thousand pounds. | replied, squeezing her hand under the replied of her shawl—"new husbands | replied of her shawl

that the old man was gone everybody learned through a friend of Estelle's will do such foolish things, you know pricked up his or her ears, and the Three old servants—nearly as old

a himself—a man and two women, and siways been with him, and con stituted the only family he had The old male servent was named Gubert, and in his hands Mr. Hallowell had left his will.

The funeral was largely attended by

whole neighborhood; and, at its lose Gilbert requested all those interested to remain and hear the will of course, in a matter like this, everybody was interested, and old Gilbert had a good audience.

Lewyer Secors read the will. It fore for the testator. Divested of its formalities, it bequeathed handsome life annuities to each of the three servants, two thousand pounds to each church in the village, two hundred pounds for the support of Jim, a large striped out, which the old man held in high regard, and all the rest of the property-houses, lands, stocks and money-was bequeathed, without re-

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so ran the marginal reference-"and kept on track of the family. and it was my own fault. I make no toriy did not. She saw him herself, I was known to you as the helr, and complaint. Only one of all my towns and got out of him every minute par- 40 I was a poor artist instead; and, people has seen deep enough below the surface to surmise that old Hallowell might have feelings of his own, and she has never passed me by without a kind good-day. And once when I passed by her little garden she gave for a bunch of pansies. One I loved in youth was fond of pansies. One I loved it most distance is the country of pansies. One I loved it most distance is the country poor artist, for I need a very poor artist, for I need to tax me last tures like these? Look at the cow, man who deserves the curses not summer with my miserable laxiness, for instance. Notice where the line begins and where it ends. Do you say you forgive me?"

She could do no better she said said to a cow? as if I had a soul, I bequeath to her to your duty, man, and you'll be hap. gracefully into her old place as mis-

a lifetime to gather, and may Heaven killbert," said Miss Esterly, kindly. "I All the villagers were jealous of Miss Disterly, and all thought she had not. There has been a great wrong been very well repaid for a few kind words and a bunch of pansies. But wo one could dispute old Hallowell's "What will you do, ma'am?" asked the use of the great tower for scientific for scientific for wireless telegraphy, making much for wireless telegraphy, making much in the leftlest structure from which mere sages can be seent. It will probably produce extremely interesting results, and a bunch of pansies. But "What will you do, ma'am?" asked the French Government is active in this use of the great tower for scientific for wireless telegraphy, making much increasing much increasing not only exhibit educated bears, spanduce extremely interesting results, and what is the most trained birth, and, what is the most trained birth, and, what is the most ungoing bula remains as a testiment to make the content of the man, though, from his knowledge purposes,

Mght to do as he chose with his own; the man, though, from his knowledge purposes, and so the poor school-mistress passed of Miss Esterly's character, it was not peaceably into possession.

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The Hallowell home place was put under a series of valuable huprove inents which some changed its entired series appear.

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was overhauled and great changes drawn up, and by it she gave every was overhauled and great changes made, and Hallowell House was rebuilt and remodeled until it. was the finest residence in the country round. Miss Esterly kept the old servants, who shortly learned to adore her, but she added new ones to the menage, and entertained the visitors, who has tened to honor her, in gracious and libert to a matter of course, the mistress of Lawyer Secons as agent, and had

eral style.

As a matter of course, the mistress of Lawyer Secors as agent, and had left for a distant town, where a school left for a distant town, where a school wanting for lovers: they came thick was offered her, that young Mr. Halloand fast-some few, perhaps, attracted well came down from London and took and fast—some few, perhaps, attracted wer, came of his own. them keen on the scent after old Hallo-

-an old man who had strolled to the don't trouble your head about that."

over her.

"Did you like Elmeboro', dear?"

driven to Hallowell House

his servants.

in a puzzled tone.

"Very much. I was happy here."

I want to go to Uncle Bill's, Bhortly after Marian's school began But Marian Esterly had sense ad in Westlake she became acquainted Where all the folks ain't findin' fault well as good looks, and she was not with a young gentleman named Burke, deceived by their pretensions. Where hired girls don't try to keep deceived by their pretensions.

a poor artist, handsome and cultivated,

She remembered the time when the but without money, friends or indu-An' yell when I come up the steps:

social gatherings, unnoticed and ne to the one where Marian lodged, and I want to go to Uncle Bill's, glected by all those obsequious, fine he always waited until her school was Where folks don't stick the gentlemen who now professed to be so out for the day before he took his walk. Up in the air becuz I wear deeply in love with her; and so she around the park by the beautiful lake; Where I kin haul my stockin's off treated them all with coolness, which and she always went with him.

drove them to the verge of distracin love with each other, and Marian

An go bareroot all day,

An' wade out in the duck pond, er

tion.

Turn han'springs on the hay. She had been just a year mistress was so happy in her choice that i of Hallowell when one day old Gilbert never occurred to her to lament the I want to go to Uncle Bill'scame to her with a troubled face and splendors she had lost in renouncing

They's sumthin' there to do.
I sit up readin' Injun books came to her with a troubled face and asked an audience.

She bade him sit down, and speak without restraint, but the old man without restraint, but the old man made blundering work of it. Marian factory worth one hundred thought.

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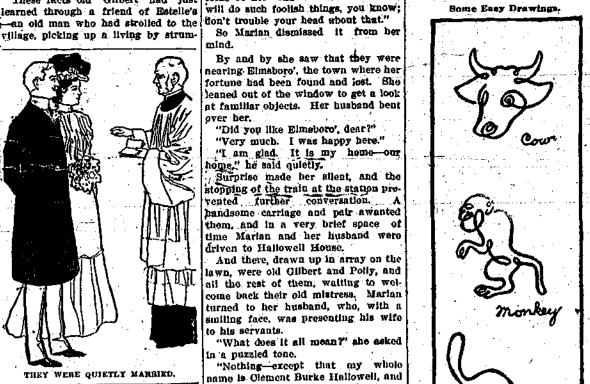
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Young Burke was eager for the wedding not to be delayed; and one wedding not to be delayed; and one all the horses to the barn, An' so down in the lot to watch and to question and encourage him had to question and encourage him and the state of the horses to the barn, and speak wedding not to be delayed; and one and the horses to the barn, and speak wedding not to be delayed; and one and the horses to the barn, and the lot to watch and the speak wedding not to be delayed; and one and the horses to the barn, and the lot to watch and the lot to be delayed; and one and the lot to watch and the lot to be delayed; and one and the lot to watch and the lot to be delayed; and one and the lot

Scottish village, she had left a son— quired; so you may understand she They're allers watchin' out fer words

Clement Hallowell—that was the Bhe had not understood it; nevertheyoung man's name was now a clerk less, it had not sounded like plain John Thay's allers sumthin there to do, I co in awimmin' when I please, An' climb around the hills is down to Uncle Bill's! replied, squeezing her hand under the



name is Clement Burke Hallowell, and for this disposition of the property:

"I have been friends with nobody"—

"I have been friends with n people have looked upon me as being destitute of the attributes of humanity, the old stroller's story; but Miss Estative you would not prosper my suit if . ONE-LINE PICTURES.

"You did perfectly right to tell me, again!-

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LITTLE STORIES

Where I kin have some fun:

With everything that's done:

Where folks don't stick their nose

Things so all-fired neat,

An' go barefoot all day,

AND INCIDENTS Will Interest Entertain Young Peadors.

that is at once the most harmless and amusing as well as one of the most effective things in the Way of selfdefence. Let the opponent with whom you are practicing reach out for youwith his hands, or else ask him to attempt to strike you. Thrust both arms between his take a firm grip upon the lapels of his coat, and pull his coat off and downward until the sleeves are brought down so that the shoulders of the coat are held securely just above the elbows. So simple is this trick that any boy can hold at utter disadvantage a fellow contestant who

Tommy's Consuming Fear. Sunday School Teacher—What the meaning of regenerated, Tommy? Tommy-It means to be born again. Sunday School Teacher - That's

possesses twice his strength.—St. Nich-

Tommy-No, ma'am. I'd be afraid. Sunday School Teacher - What would you be afraid of? Tommy-I'd be afraid I might be born a girî next time.

What Bessie Would Have. Mamma—Bessie, if you take three from ten, how many remain? Beasle-Don't know. Mamma-Suppose I take away three

of your fingers, what would you have Bessie—An excuse for not practicing on the plane.

Couldn't Find the Numbers. "Mamma," asked small Margle, "is t true that the hairs of our heads are "Yes, dear," replied her mamma.

"Well," continued Maggie, "I pulled

three of mine out and there wasn't any numbers on them." Something Held It. "Put out your tongue, Harry," said the doctor to a small patient.

"Can't," rejoined the little chap: "the other end's fast in my neck." MONUMENT TO A LIE

"Put it all out," said the doctor.

Harry extended the tip only.

"Tugong Bula" of Borneo a Custom Hard to Follow. A correspondent of the Straits Budget of the Straits Settlement says: "While other nations should build monuments to the memory of men who have done great and noble deeds, the Dyaks heap up a pile of the branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lie, so that future generations may know of his wicked-

"The persons deceived start the tu-

| years' time it becomes a large and imposing monument raised to the memory of one who was a llar.

Me Thinks 26 the Proper Age at . A JAPANESE HERO. Which to Make Vows. Gov Warfleld, of Maryland, bas #+++++++++++++++++++

of the Wilmington school was made Japanese legation at St. Petersburg. sprouts closely woven together. playfully and without premeditation," He came into prominence there through playfully and without premeditation," Hecame into prominence there through the said. "What I said then was, 'My an incident which occurred at a ban-advice to you is not to marry too ear quet. A Russian officer declared that stout posts about three feet high, and so much per customer, many mer president Cassatt of the Pennsylly. If asked the age when you should the Japanese, so small of stature, could not be made in position by four longer chants would feel that the problem of van Raliroad, while taking a quiet inmerry. I should say 26. That was the not, as individuals, hold their own in posts on the outside, reaching to the the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one ocmerry, I should say 26. That was the not, as individuals, hold their own in age of Mra. Warfield when I married any war. Hirose smilingly defled any top and there bound firmly together very simple one, and would contract caston, saw the conductor having an the land in the conductor having an the land in the conductor having an the land in the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individuals, hold their own in the conductor having an individual to the conductor having an individual trip in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individual trip in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individual trip in the expansion of their business was a spection trip over the road on one occurred to make the conductor having an individual trip in the conductor h their marrying until they arrive at the challenge, for in those days Japanese Jiu-jitsu was not described in "Seriously speaking, I think that every newspaper,

that age.' -"Seriously speaking. I think that every newspaper.

The little Japanese have been formed. Young people are sturdy soldiers. The little Japanese in the formed of the right kind of newspaper advertisement in the latter resented. Consider dations of squirrels and woodpeckers, itsing, properly pursued. Every sucting the matter too trivial for a scene, when the baskets are full the top is a customers, as well as increase the by placing the despised slip of green protection. impressionable and romantic, and if threw the Russians, one after another. left to their own free will are apt to Hirose remained in St. Petersburg rush into matrimony without properly three years. The daughter of a Rusconsidering the grave responsibilities sian naval officer fell in love with the chuck-ah, and they are taken out what a new customer does cost him, of married life. Many cases have come gallant young Japanese: Her father, under my observation where youthful who greatly admired Hirose, let it be and hasty marriages have resulted in known to him that he would not be eaten in their natural condition, but new patron need no longer be a secret. and hasty indiriages have resulted in known to him that he would not be with a superstance of unwelcome as the young girl's suitor.

Armderry. The old saying Marry in Hissas who also cored for the six! Cooked to make them palatable. First drudgery. The old saying, Marry in Hirose, who also cared for the girl, haste and repent at lelsure, proves too struggled with his affection for three the hull is cracked and removed and

comprehend the responsibility of marriage state."



HAVE HIGH OPINION OF JOHN First Person Inquired After in Tokio

"When I first went to Tabiti," said a travelor from the south seas, "I landed is that the foam is produced entirely on one of the remote islands. The first by the action of the carbonic acid gas night I went in state to visit the chief, with which the water is charged. Ac-He was a fine old fellow, fully 6 feet cording to the word of this reputable 2 inches in height, and a man every physician, the popular belief is erronple who had lived on his island for a cous. time. Through an interpreter he ask-ed me all kinds of questions about them-if they were well, if their hair piquency to the flavor and makes the was getting gray, how much money they had, etc. Then conversation lau-

best that man, and another big man bark, quillaise acid and aspotoxin, are

you don't like John L. Builtyan." it was the same story. When they on soda water dispensed in many of asked for John L.

"It appears that the Americans first bogan to come in numbers to the islands about the time when John L. was Americans introduced the boxing popular taste is higher than it used to supposed to be unbestable. These

"It was a great lift. Hvery native ington Barnes, "You must remember wanted to learn. And when the Amerthat people of the provious genera-teans told of their great champion the tions had no opportunity of seeing my girl, "Most of our micestors came from matives took it all in and made him a interpretations."--Washington Star. Bugiand, you know."

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girls of Wilming war, who was killed in Admiral Togo's a more primitive meal was made from acorns. Galen Clark, in his book on that they second attempt to block up Port Archards and the resident of the volunteers who set out to sink their ships and, if necessary, themselves, in the mative tribes. That portion of their they had attained the discretionary by a protection which may be a protection which may be a protection which may be a protection of their rations which may be a protection of their protection of their protection of their protection of the protection of backed down as a matrimonial advis-er to the girls of Maryland. Some fame of Takeo Hirose, the first great stood meal made of malze, or Indian with Cupid until they had attained they age of 28 years. Now, to avoid the storm, the Governous the following the storm, the Governous the storm, the Governous the storm, the Governous the storm the Governous the storm the grain is taken where ten should be the accorns are gathered in the fall, when they are ripe, and are preserved in the old-style Indian young and middle-aged females since the first proved his bravery in the down and asked to explain.

The has been making a tour of Texas, in the black oak, so beautiful and so abundant in the Yosemite Valley.

The accorns are gathered in the fall, when they are ripe, and are preserved in the old-style Indian call, the first proved his bravery in the subject both in New Orleans and cache, or storehouse. This consists of acounts, obtained from the black oak, so beautiful and so abundant in the Yosemite Valley.

The accorns are gathered in the fall, when they are ripe, and are preserved for future use in the old-style Indian call as a structure which the Indians call a structure which the Indians call as chuck-ah. It is a large receptacle of basket shape, made of long willow sprouts closely woven together.

often true.

"Young women and men should remember that the romantic attachments of youth generally are not lasting. I would not wish to be regarded as laying down fron-clad rules country calls me to duty I shall have to turn to account all the valuable values.

"He kernel pounded or ground to a fine ground to a cerning the exact age when a girl ble professional hints received from should marry. It might be at 22, 24, your kind lips and so help to do mortal these permanent mortars, the Indians ing and experimenting in electrical used single portable stone mortars for science. With a fortune approximate physical and mental development of must patriotic duty make me repay the girl. I meant rather to indicate all your kidness. With this in my mind that a girl should not marry until she and in my heart, how can I presume was more than 21 and of an age to to sue for your daughter's hand, knowthe ing that after the outbreak of the most likely of wars the hand of fate might

> well as in his dauntless spirit truly epresented the old warrior class of

of ice cream soda. A physician who "Just look at those foolish people irinking soapsuda. You smile!

ion't believe it. Well, that's just what it is soapsude merely ened, carbonated scapsuds. Of course everybody has noticed the resemblance of sods water foam to with oil. soapsuds, but the general impression

"Customers want the foam, because

addition of foam increases the profits "At length I heard him repeating to of the seller of the drink. In order to increase the amount of foam some

looked me all over and said something pensers will not use soap bark on What can I do for you this merning?" this account, but others say that there "'He take me,' said the interpreter, is no danger in its use because such pens," said the stranger, with a shade that he doesn't believe you. He thinks is infinitesimal amount finds its way less of briskness, "this morning I into a glass of soda that it is harmless should like, if you will allow Everywhere I went on the islands Still the fact remains that the foam found that I was an American they all the drug stores throughout the United States is composed largely of seapsuda-

An Optimist, "Do you think that the standard of

"Certainly," answered Mr. Storm-

#### ACORN MEAL.

It is usually about six feet high and wankee in which "new customers" for

protection from the winter storms merchant's hold on old ones. With a paper on the hat-rack, when the acorns are wanted for use little careful observation a merchant "What was the matt

the kernel pounded or ground to a fine Sons of Wealthy Americans Who Meet

the bitter tannin principle. This is say are destined to be of great practidone in the following manner: The cal value; and while he has taken out the late Simon Cameron of Pennsyldestroy the the happiness of your clean-washed sand, in which are inid declared that all the benefits of his should I have been so happy as to have won her hand."

A few flat, fan-like ends of fir branch-discovery are to be freely given to the sman who had been useful to him power in the State, a few flat, fan-like ends of fir branch-discovery are to be freely given to the litically desired to obtain the postmas. won her hand."

es. A ure is then made near by, and world.

Hirose in his poetic temperament as well as in his dauntless spirit truly epresented the old warrior class of the acorn meal until the mass has the log by working in the zhops of the scorn meal until the mass has the log by working in the zhops of the scorn meal until the mass has the log by working in the zhops of the scorn meal until the mass has the log by working in the zhops of the scorn meal until the mass has the log by working in the zhops of the leading cities of the keystone State. The man was small of scattering the first truly terminated upon the leading cities of the keystone State. The man was small stored with learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mass has the learning the trade of locomotive buildthe acorn meal until the mean acord meal

newed until all the bitter taste is a number of the principal railroads of as follows: washed out from the meal.

Boda Fountains.

A crowd of fashlounbly dressed

Washed out from the meal.

Then the meal it put into conting J. Pierpont Morgan's only son, who ment? Shall I come to Washington? men, women and children, four or five deep, stood before the elaborate bar deep, stood before the elaborate bar of a soda fountain in one of New by means of hot stones, which are held not before the great Morgan banking ply:

York's finest drug stores on a hot day, waiting impatiently for the dispensers to serve them with foaming tumblers to serve them with foaming tumblers as a certain the dispensers by means of hot stones, which are held nearly bounded with father's office to learn the elements of at all hazards. The President has to serve them with foaming tumblers as a certain the dispensers by means of hot stones, which are held nearly by means of hot stones, which are held nearly bounded by means of the great Morgan banking ply:

No. Stay away from Washington father's office to learn the elements of at all hazards. The President has to serve them with foaming tumblers as a certain the dispensers by means of hot stones, which are held nearly by means of hot stones held nearly by means of hot stones.

of ice cream sods. A physician who loop at one end.

the practical head of the London nouse.

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When the dough is well cooked it is George Gould is looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away, and in course of the next fortunately high the dough is well cooked it is george Gould in looked upon as one away. either left in the baskets or is scooped of the best business men in America. night was appointed and received his out in rolls and put into cold water to He was given absolute control of the Gould fortune upon his father's death, cool and harden.

Sometimes the thick paste is made and has doubled it. He is in every nto cakes and baked on hot rocks. One sense a man of affairs, and he takes f these cakes, when rolled in paper. will in a short time saturate the paper | cr did. Howard Gould is, like his elder | passed chiefly in Chicago and New

This acorn food is probably as nutri. given to frivolity. tions as that made from any of the Peter Cooper Hawitt inherited a for

A Promising Customer. The brisk, well-drossed atranger stepped into the corner drug store, and proprietor, who, with his back turned. was rearranging some goods on a show-CARO.

Payne Whitney, John D. Spreckles, "Mr. Sawyer, I presume," he said, Clarence Mackay, George Crocker, within the gates pleasantly, and the druggist turned and John R. Drexel and James H. Hyde first look around.

"The Senator is very kind," said the

"Well-er-this morning, as it hapconsult your directory."

"Certainly," said the drugglat, dnd."--Youth'n Companion

"But you Americans," protested the fünglishman, "have no ancestors" to whom you can point with pride." "Wall, that is our misfortune ruther

Reason Why.

the same of the sa

NOT OF THE IDLE RICH

If there were a market place in Mil- against the insect plague. small pine branches, laid point downing new customers is, even now, alward, to shed the rain and snow, and most as simple as that. It is a matter place a check in the young man's hat, to protect the contents from the depre- of the right kind of newspaper adver- which the latter resented. Consider-

Fighting the Mosquito.

against the pestiferous and disease-

breeding mosquito being waged with

more vigor and success than in the

Politics at the Musicale. Bacon-Which did you say was Mr.

Honnessy? Eghert-He's that thin man leaning "Let's see! What party does he be-

"He belongs to that fat party in the lavender dress over there near the

small figure that some of them cut in their appointments is told regarding

While he was a power in the State. consistency of thin gruel. This mixt Vanderbilt railroads. He has invented looking. After his case had been pend-ture is prured into the sand basins, a fire box which is said to have pracand as the water runs out it takes with tically revolutionized the freight loco- agitated, and sent a telegram to Sensit the bitter quality. The water is re- motive, and now this is being used on tor Cameron which read in substance

commission as postmaster.

Boaton People Are Particular. Rev. Robert Collyer, whose long and no more time for loading than his fath. I successful ministerial carear has been brother, a serious business man not | York, finds that the complete actisfaction of Bostonians in their city a source of amusement. He says he once dream. tune from his father, Abram S. Hewitt, | ed that he was in the vicinity of the but he has devoted himself to the pearly gates, and saw two ladies approach, seeking entrance. "Where are you from?" asked St.

nificent results. His Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lamp is not only a prace | Peter. tical but a commercial success. He is "We're both from Boston," replied devoting himself new to the problems one of the indies.

of electrical power transmission and "Well, you can come in," said St. Peter, "but you won't like it." A variation of the same anecdote is the story of a Boston woman who had passed within the sates and was taking her "It is very nice," she exclaimed-

> sigh-"it isn't Boston.-Success. The cleanest town in the United States is said to be Shakertown, Ky.,

It is difficult for a man to climb to the top of the ladder, but it is dead easy for him to slide down again,

Age makes some men wise to their lack of wisdom.

-In 1803 the United States coined \$258,877.60 gold and \$87,118 cliver. One

ngo was \$45,083,070.50 gold and \$19,674,--A correspondent of the London

growing distinctional mong all class en of its citizens to risk their lives in Its service except in cases of absolut mocusity.

the interpreter a word that sounded like 'yonelsulwan.' The interpreter agreement to catch it finally. He said:

"'He wants to know how is John L. Sullivan? Is he fighting as hard as over?"

"In how heard my friend, He said:

"The wants to know how is John L. Sullivan? Is he fighting as hard as and from two to five drams of it is added to a gallon of syrup. The quit the spoke of you as a man on whom the state of capable of holding his own and so the sound of the way the sons of very rich Americans of the way the sons of very rich Ameri "very nice, indeed, but"-this with s "Oh, no, I said truthfully. John L. added to a gallon of syrup. The quitons of could rely with perfect confidence, place in the lists of captains of industrial many more. He has and glycerine form a soap which who carried only the best of every try. was beaten by a big man from the water and alcohol.

West, and a man from the big islands

"The two active principles of soap pleasure to deal." ry. Such men are good citizens. Then | brick hotel, but no business houses. inhabited by Shakers. It has a large

careers put to shame the many feather. violent local irritants, and in sufficient druggist, beaming with gratification, rich fathers who seem to think that om the West beat him.'

"When this was told to the chief he quantity are poisons. Some sods distribution of my heat customers, blieness and frivolity are synonymous." with gentility.-

study of electrical science with mag-

to wireless telegraphy.

The Other Bide of It. "No. Jake," said the ward beeler: "I can't put up any more stuff for you. "We You went against me last full, after also have a fine line of postage stamps, you had my money. The trouble with hundred years later, in 1903, the coin-If you over need anything of that you is you won't stay bought." "You're wrong, l'ete," argued the monest voter, "The trouble ain't with me. Booms as if my vote was so Times declares that the future of the blamed contrary it won't stay sold."- British Bimpire is endangered by a

> Strougth in Numbers. Bingloton-I understand your wife comes of a very old family.

Weddorly-Well, it len't so the awfully numerous,

There are \$,000,000 women wage

fie a bunch of pansies. One I loved in youth was fond of pansies; I think of her always when I see them. And of her siways when I see them. And proryming is nowing on so bendifing his own way; and she gilded will find you can draw just as good adds something to it, and in a few one-line pictures as these.

Korean Trained Tortolece. Japanese and Corean showmen, h

Hapose themselves in three or four be over 1,500 years old olles like so many plates.

Now, here is a little bit of strategy their work is on Government orders.

-The Elifel tower is to be equipped addition to their skill as jugglers and Dyake that any other punishment

-I.am than 3,000,000 of Itumala's 181 .-

gong bula by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the main road. Every passer-by contributes to it and at the same time curses the man in memory of whom it is. "The Dyake consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment, and so, however pressed for time a Dyak may be, he stops to throw on the pile some branches or twigs. "This custom dates from -very ancient times. It is interesting to notice that though the ethics of the Dynks, even at the present day, do not agree in many points with the moral

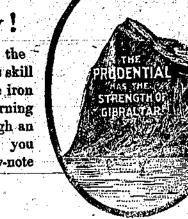
code of other and more advanced races, still from the earliest ages the Dyaks

"It has often been remarked by

000,000 inhabitants are employed in manufactures, and the greater part of

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Republican Nominations

För President, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

For Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks

#### Town Council Meeting.

One would have thought, by the number of speciators present last Saturday there was to be nothing doing. All members were present except Mr.

Parkhurst. portion of First Road, also Lakeview Avenue, had been grayeled. Law and Order Committee reporte

that Marshal Myers had been author-No bids had yet been received by the

Property Committee for repairs to the Bills ordered paid were as follows:

Wm Coburn appropriations.... 

W P Keyser, special officer J W Myers, marshal .........

Street Lights. Bili for August......

Highways..... LLittlefield ... latteo Calabria

(Several other highway bills were presented, aggregating \$250, but were laid over until a special meeting, as the committee wished to know where the work was done.)

the W. C. T. U., asking permission to erect a public drinking fountain at Second and Bellevue. Referred to Fire, Water and Light Committee

A petition with about forty signers was received, asking Council to enforce the Sunday law by closing the several which followed, it was stated by some that bicycle repairers had the same rights as a preacher or sexton. The subject was finally rocked to sleep in the arms of the Committee of

Wm. Coburn to Mount Holly, and preented bills for \$31.85, leaving a balance of \$8.15. The doctor says Coburn will soop be wall.

After deductions made by Council, Olerk reported paying the paving contractore \$1246.68. Trensurer Davis presented a list of properties bid in by the Town at the

recent tax sale.

It has lately been discovered that a number of properties sold to Wharton estate were really his own laud; also, that several other properties belonging on our town map were not on it. I was decided to send assessors and collector to Atlantic to confer with Mr. Middleton, surveyor, who has all the necessary information. It was stated that the Wharton cotate will buy land VEGETABLES adjoining their own, belonging to the

A tract of land labled 5-M on th mup, near Chew Road and Thirteenth Street, is now covered with houses, Mr. Davis to get Mr. Middleton's fig-

urse for plotting this on the map. Town having purchased the George Rehman property, Second Road and Eleventh Street, Clork Instructed to have deed recorded, and notify towant to pay rent to the Town.

Reported, that a lot now owned by the Town, on Boston Heighte, would be good location for dog pound.

The subject of justice was discussed.

Council wants a man to take care of the lock-up every day, to sween. Helpt and

lock-up every day, to sweep, light and theat the hall, mow and water the lawn, and knop eldowalks in order.

After brisk debates "for the good of the order," Ocuncil adjourned.

of the year to take pictures. Be sure to take your CAMERA with you: If you haven't one, come see our selection-\$1 up. We keep complete line of Plates, Films and all Photo supplies.

We are trying to make our Optical Department better in every way, - have added an Opthalmometer, and feel that you will appreciate it in giving us your patronage when

Eye Strain causes headache, nervousness, and other ills of body and mind. This can be prevented by the use of glasses, properly fitted. Come and see if your case requires evening, in the Council Room, that glasses. Not prescribed if not needed.

Parkhurst.
Highway Committee reported that a ROBT. STEEL, Watchmaker & Optician, 215 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

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 ${f Advertisement}.$ 

## **Ihe Republican.**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1904:

Mail Time. Maile will close at the Hama

-LEAVE-

8:00 P.M. -ARRIVE-

#### COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator, a candidate for the General Assembly, and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the ensuing election to be held November 8, 1 will be held at Ertell's Hali, Egg Har

City, on Wednesday, September 14 at 11 o'clock a.m.

The several towns, townships, Westcott, of Atlantic. onghs, cities and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primar act, will be entitled to vote in the con rention as follows :

Absocon, First Ward... 

HARRY BACHARACH. Attest: Chm. of last Conventi T.J. Hamilton, Secretary.

per Labor Day-next Monday. Final sale of properties for this afternoon.

Roads have become very in all South Jersey. Rev. J. Harner Wilson is en

taining his mother. Huckleberries are still hauled to the station.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE A new dentist is arrive in town to-day. E C. K. Nelson expects to

St. Louis next Thursday. Mr. Mather is still with our electric light plant.

John E. Hoyt spent with friends in Steelmanville. FIVE DOLLARS a Week-for a good coo or \$3.50 without washing. Inquire

167 Rov. A. C. Prescott guest of Hammonton frieuds. brother's visit, from Pittsburg.

The McGee family have me from Bellevue Ave. to Grape St. themselves defeated once. Miss Illingworth presides at pipe organ in St. Mark's Church. BICYULE for sale—cheap. Informat

Our neighbor, Egg Harbor, lighted by gas on Thursday night. Are you registered? Look the lists on the 14th, and find out. 160 Rov. G. R. Middleton and far

ly arrived home Thursday evening. Miss Emily J. Bryant returned I an New York State on Thursday. DR. CHAR. E. DARE, of Vinciand, open an allow for the practice Dentistry over Silvorwood's restaurant, will be really to receive pattents on and a to-day.

Per Dr. T. G. Bieling has moved t Pennsylvania, presumably to Ogonz. no Do your banking to-day,- the Bank will be closed all day, Monday. 16 Miss Alica Barry is home from

Radeliff College, for a short vacation, The Independent (or up-town) Fire Company meets next Wednesday

Fort HALE—the must uncompled bullums after in town, at a bargain. WM. COLWELL. Miss Aunio Collins, of Estellville, has been visiting Miss Pourl it is said, the bed of the Elvins stream Adamie. Nor Workingmen's Loan' and Build-

ing Association meeting next Monday spring. There was a very pleasant party at Miss Busan Nambhard's, on Toosda

Charles Scult expects to go Smothport, Penna., about the middle of the month.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Schools open next Tuesday. Miss Blanche Thomas was num pered among the many city visitors in

Misses Lettie and Gladye Lehman have returned from a week's yisit

Dr. Cunningham attended six birthday parties this week, -every other one being a boy. John A. Hoyle has purchase from ex-Sheriff Johnson the house where

PULLDING Lots for sale. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE. A young doctor arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham boys, but be on hand to force. yesterday morning.

he bas been living.

Beginning next Sunday, 10th, 7.30. instead of 7.45.

the street bearing a placard saying Mrs. Edw. Reeves cutertained

Papers are being drawn up, so umor save, for the sale of the Shourds

place to Mr. Shinn, the tenant, There ought to be more water vehicles scatter clouds of duet.

of Philadelphia, spent from Saturday to people.

7.00 to 10.00 a.m., and 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. Kerper. Mr. Koch is connected with M. L. Jackson and family and the Fourth National Bank. George King are eafely bome from the Mr. Saunders, while running his

This was one of the first business places n the town.

Mrs. Chas. Monfort, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Tucker, spont a very pleasant week at "The Hobart," Atlantic City.

Base-ball this afternoon, as usual with the St. Columba nine, who defeated our boys once this season, and were

TMPERIAL Wind-Mill for sale-I used, and in perfect order. Apply to WESLEY SHIELDS, Nesco P. O., Atlantic County, New Jorsey. Next Monday evening, the Board of Education will hold a conference with the teachers On Tuesday, the Board

will have its regular session. to The official notices of Primary Election are out. Delegates are to be chosen for the coming County, Congressional, and State Conventions

Don't forget the Red Men's time next Monday. Refreshments. music, and a good entertainment in th evening. Help the boys along. We couldn't complete the school

roster hils week, -- too many names, requiring type and time. We will give the suburban schools next week. TIWO FINE YOUNG BULLS for Bale, one

Bloard of Trade on the 12th, the hall being occupied. The Secretary will send postale when the date is set. For the first time in many years,

to more than wet the surface since less There was a rumor that a portion of Mrs. Josie Fish Baines' property, on Musical Goods Oberry Street, has been sold, and that a house is to be created. Microon, but we

Mrs. John Seely has been enter taining her brother, Lawyer Westcott of Atlantic City; also, Mr. and Mrs. Hosbach, from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Myors and daughter, of Bristol.

Several Republican convention are echeduled for this month. - County t Egg Harbor, Sept. 13th ; State (Pres idential Electors), in Trenton, 20th Congressional, at Burlington, 24th. By special arrangement. Messra Bassett & Son are allowed to use town

dahlian: which were threatened wit remature death from dry weather. Two games of ball will be played on Monday, with the Pleasantville team These young men usually bring a crowd of friends with them, who help to make the day exciting. Don't neglect ou

water all day, to irrigate their acres o

Walter H. Ellis has been at home for two weeks. He brought his finautomobile with him, in which he ha traveled over three thousand miles dur 16 It was amusing to see a horse on ing the past three months. Quite a

with him during his vecation. AGT The amended course of study i per cousins, Misses Mamie and Hattie our High School makes many changes beginning with the ninth grade, and adds one more year, the twelfth. Chen istry, Commercial Law, Stenography and Type-writing are new topics intro duced, with extensions to several other

Der Owing to lack of space and time sted on Bellevue Avenue. Passing the REPUBLICAN has been unable to pay much attention to politics : but we Otis C. Small and family have have made arrangements for a supple moved into the Morrill house, corner of ment each week, containing choice artithe County Road and Cherry Street. | cles on current issues, which are sure to Mr. and Mrs. Lebman DeMoya, be appreciated by reading and thinking

Monday at the Universalist parsonage. | Rev. J. H. Wilson expects his HOUSE and TWO LOTS for sale,—nine sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. rooms, heater gas, town water. Please Location. Speak quick if you want it.

John Koch, of Philadelphia, to-day, to okville E. HOYT.

ORVILLE E. HOYT. remaio over Labor-Day. Accompany The Post-Office will observe the ing them will be their daughter, Miss soliday, next Monday,—open only from Lulu Laubach, and a friend, Mr. Max

great St. Louis Fair. They enjoyed it. meat and provision route, Wednesday Pastoral vacations being about came near having a serious run away nded, there will be regular services in on west Third Street. The horse was all the churches except the Baptist, probably stung by a bee, and started off on a run, upsetting the wagon and dam-16 J. C. Johnson vacated his store aging the harness. After running a his week, which is regretted by many, short distance, he waited for the driv

Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector o St. Mark's Church, is preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons on the his text was-"Hallowed be thy name;" On the 8th of November we are a plea for greater reverence for God'e rresaman, State Senator, Assemblyman, a most excellent discourse. To-morrow evening will be, "Thy kingdom come."

10 The idea of a public dranking fountain, first suggested in the REPUB LICAN, and now offered by the W. C. T. U., seems to meet with approva The Hammonton team will play everywhere. Only two objections have ball in Egg Harbor next Saturday, the been mentioned, - the water rent and 10th, and the return game will be in drainage. The rent will probably be second by a water-course provided by fountain: why not Hammonton?

The contest in the Republican party of the county is waxing warm. Harry McD. Little, John Bothfue, and Harry L. Monfort wish to represent Inmmenton voters at the County Convention. These men are not pledged to any particular candidate, but will aim o nominate the best men possible. We nderstand that they favor Thomas C Elvins for Assemblyman, and Walter E Edge for State Senator. The State Convention candidates are Dr. Charlos Junningham and Moses Stockwell. For Congressional Convention, Wm. O. lloyt, Rr. J. C. Bitler, and D. MoAnney are mentioned. -

DOSORDERS GERMAN SYRUP. We canDescribe the second of the second second

# There will be no meeting of the PEACH BASKETS. \$30 per 1000 \$3.25 per 100 4 cents for 1

H. L. MONFORT

is dry. We have not had sufficient rain WATCHES **OLOOKS JEWELRY** 

> Cut Glass Spectacies and Eye Glasses Fine Repairing

> > Of all kinds,

W. C. JONES. The Watchmaker

# 10-cent bottle of .Oil.

for 5 cents.

Don't fail to call and see our

## \$25 BICYCLE

They are good value for the money.

A. L. PATTEN

## School Days

will son be here, and if your little girl needs some new Fall School Dresses. or your little boy some new Jackets. we have now a fine assortment of those Ginghems that always wash and wear so well.

They are 10 cents and 12 cents per yard, and always give satisfaction

W. L. BLACK

# to vote for President, Governor, Con. name, his house, his precepts. It was GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

# Ranges, with two ovens.

and several other varieties.

Prices to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

# SHAMONG VEAL.

OUR VEAL trade has been phenominal, this Summer. Since June 1st, the caives we have used Last week, the calves we weigh 7,339 pounds. used weighed 934 pounds.

It is THE quality. We have a man scouring Shamong Township to secure calves of the right quality for our trade.

There IS a reason for this unprecedented

The CHOICEST cuts are often sold in advance, so leave your order early.

M. L. Jackson & Son.

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WAS in the midst of preparations | tinguished people honored us with So; but here I sat liaif way up the of the civil government there that staircase, wasting precious time talk night. dewel merchant. My house was situdawed sapplires and Slam rubles, which were apt to drop from their saged my partner so long before trude settings at the first wearing, through the first wearing. Tommy was a nice boy, and, if I shelf waves for wives and sweethearts that have been found in several large the ground noor or most anning it notices upon houses, a large group of servants, glint of a blue moonstone.

Tom and I saw her enter a comfort tami liave been found in several large to boy, and Juan, the cook's assistant able little private launch, and steam lately discovered, seeming to be those their wares for wives and sweethearts had been married only five years ear. As Domingo was belaboring his an-

of all these mysterious, soft-eyed of course, if I'm needed, but I have no partner, besides I came to give out favors."

There are plenty of dowagers here talk to me of the jewel shops of his mative city, and of the beautiful Engage.

Tather a surprise.

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Tand of spices and flowers, I did not "I have been the both the pleasing near Paris has been made by Dr. A.

ted my worthless little Filipino maid, bly, but I did not find him hard to was unable to go with us. She in-Just behind me on the steps squat- The high official danced abominathe sewing-machine, where I had left all the kind of man I had supposed ther with strict injunctions to finish him to be. He was jocose—indeed, that for the moment I did not notice | sat together.

He held up a breastpin formed of two tiger claws, fastened together with a clumsy band of gold, set with garnets. It was extremely ugly. "Oh, Ram Rao," I protested,

don't want the thing." pees, and then I leave this horrible city. You so good to me, I never forget, and some day you come to Cey-

Ave Ram Rao his five dollars.

Came in later in the evening, he stood watching me with a surprise which I gosture of infinite grace he kissed the | could not help but feel was unflatteriem of my linen skirt, then turning to ing.

and bless the memory of Ram Rao." never made calls.) He bade me good. | below the notables.

strange language. zerly, "take the anillo-it is of no mas tree." value. He feel bad you no take- "I really had a delightful time," I ery, a spray of diamond roses fou mucho malo, vou no take."

then before, by the curious kind of home. Do you remember that sum- would have given ten years of my en Freemasoury which seems to exist be mer cotillion, where we first met?" tween the races of the East. Here "Remember! I should think so! was this stupid, flat-nosed Malay That was nearly twenty years ago, I, Indeed, she laughed in a coquettis woman who seemed to fully under a callow second lieutenant, fresh from manner; and as for, him, he did no satund the feelings and even the lan- West Point, and you a slender little guage of Ram Rao, with his lofty car- girl in a pink frock! You were aw- tory bere these affairs usually are riege and high-bred, intellectual face. fully pretty then, but--- and here men of his kind-he really appeared I slipped the ring on my finger, and my husband went on to say something be enjoying himself. Riam departed, heaping blessings on foolish, which was quite unusual fo

mny head. donally well this evening," remarked stood than mentioned, my husband, as we were scated at the

"Oh, my dear old boy, how can I, in this old just "I protested. "I do need jewel-case, and freepped one, which some new ball-gowns sadly, but I thought I would get one more wear looked for it for a moment, but being looked for it for a moment, but being traffic question and of the future of would not look well in print, m' fright in it, though."

I had been naked, as one of the sober matrons of the army set, to give | She told me later that, after looking sout favors at the buchclors' collision the Potenciana Bullding, then went it had rolled underneath the washby the club, promising to return for stand, but when we moved that place

me tylien the dance was over. Bind increased in size, and several dis- | value.

for leaving Manila for a trip to Ja-their presence. We had a major gen-pan, so there was plenty for me to eral, an admiral, and a high official

at home. They occasionally paid me lier, might have been my son. Such tagonist about the head with a brass

but his long hair was drawn up be- myself," I answered, immensely flat- eyes dancing with an unholy joy. I pino entertainments. dind into a Psyche knot, and his tor- tered, "I shall be most happy," and could not help feeling that she was at tolse-shell comb was pushed back un- we took our seats in two empty chairs | the bottom of the whole affair. til it made a crown, the ends toward in the cotillion circle, just as the music began for the first figure.

Portuna. She should have been at talk to that evening. He was not at her work without delay; but I was filrtations, and he whispered stifted children and myself. so interested in listening to Ram Rao compliments in my ear all the time we

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"A man muy rico, senora," she de and 1,083,448 tons over 1001. "Yes, Memsahib," he was saying, "I rather limited, for 1 was constantly on the floor. This was a surprise. I this one heautiful pin. It is a gift at seven rupees. Three days ago a solution offer me for it fifteen dollar gold, the young people; but such attention as I received this evening had been but to day with seven rupees. The day with seven rupees are found to \$20,724,054 (constantly on the floor. This was a surprise. I "A man muy rice, senera," she declared, proudly, "He give me beautiful pin. It is a gift at the fluored and 1,083,448 tons over 1001.

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Though there was a reduction in the ton-inge dues, the transit receipts for the year amounted to \$20,724,054 (constantly wasted at five frances to the dollar).

Before the evening was half over I

Was could nave captured his tancy. The increased traffic in 1903 is atwas laden down with favors. Young a strain of the best Spanish blood in tributed mainly to heavier and more stone, has since disappeared. The was laden down with favors. Young navel ensigns, whom I scarcely knew his veins; he had been well educated, by sight, gave me paper hats and Japanese toys, and then bore me off in the waltz with an annulatakable air of triumph. Haughty officers in the for the scion of an aristocratic New New Alays were such all and was high in the ranks of the Fedural Portuna as for the waltz with an annulatakable air of triumph. Haughty officers in the for the scion of an aristocratic New New Alays were such as since disappeared. The turned goods and supplies for the far the waltz with an annulatakable air of triumph. Haughty officers in the Scion of an aristocratic New New Alays were such as since disappeared. The turned goods and supplies for the far the charges appears to be a gradual drying up of bodies of water in Central Africa. It is not a process of the that was about 200,000 tons. Aon, you find Ram Rao there to show division staff, who always were such York family to seek in marriage a ports in the United Kingdom were line of the Sea of Azof. don, you and man has mere to show any division stan, who diways were sten you things most wonderful the tour a preoccupied air when I met them Bowery factory-girl of the most humble also considerably greater, the figures their greater and ivery elephants for tated to bow and disturb their weighty of it, the most unlikely it seemed; and the standard man has mere to show were line of the Sen of Azof.

Old age is an infectious disease, which we may expect soon to be treated by a preventive serum, prolonging cogitations, came to me with offer when she informed me that she had The record of vessels passing through il was weak, and yielded. I did not ings of fans and wooden shoes. The been brought up in his house as the the canal for the past three years want the atroclous piece of jeweiry, general and the admiral hovered daughter of his cochero, the news was as follows: but it was homesick myself, and sym- about my chair until the high official more incomprehensible than ever, by alone made me take the pin and became quite grumpy. When Tom knowing as I did the class distinctions came in later in the evening, he stood of these people. All the American civil officials an

this box took out a little gold ring set | At the conclusion of the cotillion. my partner escorted me to the dress. so many personages of rank. I was "If the Mem will wear this," he ing-room door, where he expressed the taken out to the repast by a nice in said, "she always have the good luck wish to "wait upon" me soon (he fantry major, and we sat far down "Ob, no, Ram," I said, "keep the by with an almost fatuous smile as | Some distance from where I sat.

Not having seen him for two months,

I supposed that he had come to pay

his respects. He barely holded to

tive little wife of yours, Behastlane?

want to soo if she will dance the

"Oh, bow do you do, Mrn...

Rigodon with me."

ging. You might sell it for some | he pressed—nay, squeezed my hand. | saw my late cotilion partner talkin "Well, old lady, you've done pretty to a Filipino woman; on looking more "This ring I sell never," he said, well," said Tom as he edged into the closely I perceived that he was en- realised on the basis of the percent dirmly, and looking not at me but at victoria with me and my favors. "The gaged in an animated conversation ages which British vessels and their Portuns, mumbled a few words in a children will think that Santa Claus is abroad in the land. There's enough was Pertunal Portuna, quite as un- business in the three years named. "Oh, senora," said the woman, ea- stuff here to trim a good-sized Christ-

said. "Why. Tom. I felt quite as I inches long in her hair, and about he I was struck, as I had sometimes used to as a girl at our dances at neck a string of pearls for which

"It seems to me you're looking un- those things were more often underhim: for, happy as we were, with us As I was preparing for my needed

repose that night, I took off my rings see them. She introduced her husas usual to lock them away in my band, who regarded her with adoring west in Japanese cropos and gauxes. I sun so grad that I'm not looking like in fright in it thought? postponed the search until morning. I out a dance (I sat out several that then informed Portuna of the loss thoroughly, she had been unable to find the ring. I was almost sure that of furniture and it was not there, I Grane." Then, "Where is that attrac-There was a larger gathering than dismissed the thing from my mind, as quantil that evening. The cotillion club | the article was really of no intrinsic

ped by the bandstand on the Luneta, saw him standing, with Portuna as a

That evening as my carriage stop-

many of them passed on with mercly some way she heard of it, and appearable. I was rather amused to see ed just before the vessel sailed, bearthat staff officer who had nearly shed ing gifts of plan and just and Canton tears the evening before, when a pre- linen for me and the children. She vious engagement had prevented my was the very same Portuna, but the The stream of electrified water it accepting from him a tin trumpet be- evident affection she had for me had claimed to remove all spots and dirt decked with ribbon, pass me by with awakened quite a warm feeling for and the three hundred garments held a stony stare. He never saw me at her in my heart, so I submitted to her by the machine are washed in less all. Indeed, I could not but remark embrace, while the children clung to than fifteen minutes. that the fervor of my admirers of the her with tears. night before had waned perceptibly.

The last gong had sounded, and beet of the wear of locomotive wheels upon reaching home that evening, I when half way down the gangway on the Danish state railways. The

the troops waited for the transports you do look stunning to night! You to take them home and I was never closed and dance.

The sun fell upon her costly rings, than four-coupled, the latter better than all cases. to take them home, and I was never simply have got to come and dance. Ited of watching these vendors of Don't sit here, come and join our gid-the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the wear is increased by filmsiness of the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila to the stable, which occupies and among the diamonds and pearls, than six-coupled, and in all cases the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila to the stable wear is increased by filmsiness of the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila to the stable wear is increased by filmsiness of the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila to the stable wear is increased by filmsiness of the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the ground floor of most Manila I noticed upon her little finger the most manila the mo

With that he darted off, and I soon

"What a promotion for Portuna," I of an elephant hardly three feet high.

glish bungalows and the Cinnamon I knew him slightly. He was a very the two culprits poured forth was Japan. By October we returned to an enlarged loop with a very faint deported by the two culprits poured forth was Japan. By October we returned to an enlarged loop with a very faint deputie unintelligible to me. From the the head of the family, who was hard tached portion of the primery curve. cochero I gathered that somebody had at work in Manila.

\*\*Spices and flowers, I did not wonder that the poor soul felt that people," he said, with a wave of his hand toward a group of cotillion managers, "that I am expected to renew my youth to-night. I have not dunced the german for many years. May I there received Portuna perched on the cause of checked cotton wound about his the german for many years. May I need to be the pleasure of dancing it with newel-post, her bare feet tucked up of the various political parties to a gested remedy—one that promises suctions tight skirt. Like most men in the belle of the ball?"

In the belle of the ball?" Manila, he were a white linen coat. "If by that sounding title you mean annointed with cocoanut oil, and her was to be nearly the last of my Fill and technical education, with special

SUEZ CANAL IN 1903.

formed me that nothing but the fact canal for international usage, which that she was to be a matrimonia will be completed and in operation harder than lead and lighter than alw would have induced her to leave the before many years have passed, it is minum. Its specific gravity is only of interest to note the business done 1.58. It can be hammered into the filtrations, and he whispered stilted compliments in my ear all the time we sat together.

I must confess that this time was er Juan or Domingo were to carry off don Weekly Times of May 27, shows able in the arts, although it oxidizes

my first youth, and there were many tiano was one of the most influential being only \$19,914 from 1902, even tiano was one of the most influential being only \$19,914 from 1902, even though the receipts of that year were not believe that ugly, undersized Portugal being only \$19,914 from 1902, even the highest known in the history of the highest known in the history of the ball. tuna could have captured his fancy. the canal.

Annual and T. Ald the show Many and	All British
knowing as I did the class distinctions	flags, flags.
of these people.	1901
All the American pivil afficiate and	1002
All the American civil officials and	19038,761 2,278
many officers of the army and navy	The aggregate tonnage of the Brit-
were there. I felt quite lost among	ish vessels using the canni shows a
so many personages of rank. I was	large increase each year. The figures
taken out to the repast by a nice in-	ate:
fantry major, and we sat far down	1901 0,252,619
below the notables.	1902 6,772,911
Some Matance from where I set I	1903
saw my late cotillion partner talking	l
to a Filipino woman; on looking more	
l	maallus# ar ika k

with-could it be . Yes, it certainly tonnage formed of the entire canal beautiful as ever, but gorgeously ar. Those percentages were:

rayed; her camisa still with embroid-	. Per cent
ANY & STEET of diamond roses four	Vesuela. of whole
inches long in her hair, and about her	1901 50.1
neck a string of pearls for which I	1901
would have given ten years of my ex-	1909 60.0
	Per cent
reference, this promises to find the 18-	Tonnage. of whole
marks of the high official interesting;	Tonnage. of whole
indeed, she laughed in a coquettish	1902 60.2
manner; and as for him, he did not	1003 62.2
seem to find the battquet the perfunc-	The record of German vessel ton-
tory bere these affairs usually are to	nage and its per cent of the whole
men of his kind-he really appeared to	
be enjoying himself.	Per cent
na milalime ittimatin	Tonnage, of whole,
. When the handhet was over Pord	1901 1.702.624 10.8

tuna came up and greated me with 1902 effusion. She was not proud. She 1903 ...........1,773,225 The norcentage of not tonnage of neked about the children with tears in her eyes, and promised to come and the other maritime nations in 1003 was practically the same as in 1992. Ocean-connecting canals are a pay ing proposition. -- Itachesier Post-10x

The high official rushed up to us press. Natural Query. Boques-My physician has forbidden me to either drink or smoke. Honnes-Ho? What physician are you going to employ now?

-/Pho spider plant of Cape Negro colony grows for a century and nover rating an orchard.

# ped by the bandetand on the Luneta, and as I exchanged greetings with my friends. I saw many of my partners of the previous evening. A few of them stopped for a word or two, but many of them passed on with merely

Clethes washing by electricity, with out soap, is the idea of a Hungarian

For several years a record has been

lately discovered, seeming to be those a visit, and sometimes I picked up a outspoken admiration on his part was candlestick, the consequences threat remarked, "How do you suppose it Dwarfing of these animals appears to

A local study of rural depopulation

Professor Borchers of Aix-la-Chap-Two days before I left for Japan. Receipts Were a Good Return Upon of obtaining the metal calcium by the As Uncle Sam is now the owner of a so that it may play an important part

efforts to cultivate a love of farm

life. Such was the view expressed in the late Paris lecture of Dr. Menchulkoff. Sentility, he explained, is proluced by certain physiological states which cause the "macrophages," which are a beneficent species of microbes, to increase too rapidly, when they become injurious. These parasites flourish in the large intestine, which is cossessed by mammals, but is almost impletely lacking in birds. The result was illustrated in the Dector's own dog and parrot, the former being decreptd at 18, while the latter was hale and lively at 70. While the serum is being awaited, we are advised to eat curdled milk.

GLADSTONE OF JAPAN.



COUNT ORUMA. Count Okuma, a member of the House of Poors and a leading financlor, has been called by his admirors "the grand old man of Japan," and there are many points of resemblance between him and Gindstone.

flummer Girl. Emnio-Cladys tells overy man she firts with he is the apple of her eye. Mys-Gracious! She must be outil

SAME SECONDAY

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Let me illustrate, rather than debate, the proposition. Noah must have had a strong and vigorous will, but it did not insure idin against drumhenness. Emisons had a mighty will, but it was no match for the dark eyes of Delliah. David, what a glarious career in overcoming obstacled What vigor! What power! But in the presence of his guilty love he was weak and wretched. The Rev. Arthur Dimmerdale, in that greatest American novel, "The Scarlet Letter," had a mighty will, but he tolonter. There are 3,000 lepers in the Transpart of the great Irlshman, greater than any

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | valer, who ruled with a rod of fron; who took the injectably misurderstood problem of home rule and lifted it into a central place in the world's thought; who have some of concern that place in the world's thought; who wrought have some of concern miracles, in the House of Commons, and aged.

Sunday School Lesson | Christian Enucavus Sullei) |

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

nopulated spot.

edity, your father's habits, or your family. John says no man is safe simply because of his family.

Hut it does not depend upon your personal force, which is a free translation for the New Testament word "flesh." It stands for the animal man, not necessarily the had animal man. It means a strong vigorous force in the main limself. Now, John says this strong, vigorous force will never give a man his spiritual supremary. Let me illustrate, rather than debate, the proposition. Noah must have had a strong and vigorous will, but it did not insure him against dramhenness. Samson had a lasts several hours at the cometery, is

acaminintees.

nud relations, instead of sending wreaths, sond immunerable banners. These are made of white silk with inscriptions beautifully worked in black velvet, and express the sender's good where to the deceased himself or to the members of his family for many generations. On the day of the function or at these banners are carried by hired men, who are dressed all allke for the occasion. After: the functal, which has several hours at the counters, is

over the bunners are brought back ... Of the 37,003 students ouroffed in and eventually grace the rooms of the the German universities for the term into Chinaman's house. The more but now deawing to a close, 3,093 were for in showing them to their friends and the term.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

TRUMPET CALLS.

Pilots are plenty



aten without learning and feeling the way-wardness, the weakness, the vacillation ownelves .- William Ewart Gladstone

We reduce life to the pettiness of ou

The help of God is the only hope ners there are the greater is considered to the honor paid to his memory, and his family afterward take a great pride to the number of 1,314 were enrolled for the flower of the form.

The first really effected when the credit of the number of 1,314 were enrolled for the form. -Spliter mathers remember their off. the market under the name of "Conopring after an absence of twenty greece," in compliment to Sir William hours, but forget them when a full day -Monney is Europe's most densely hours, but forget them when a full day looket.

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#### Base-Ball.

A large and appreciative crowd watched Joe Grim's ball club go down in defeat before the local club, last Saturday.

Saturday.

There were sensational plays galore, and plenty of fun thrown in. Too Grim, the famous pugilist, who played right field, was the centre of attraction, of course, the cynosure of every writes: "Painted Frakinburg." Block with L. & M. Shows better than houses painted in the last four years."

W. B. Barr, Charleston, West Va., writes: "Painted Frakinburg." Block with L. & M. Shows better than any with L. & M. Shows better than any eye. To be sure, he came near the ball but once, in the field, and then he succeeded in getting into a general mix-up. To be sure, he connected with the ball but once, at bat, and then with a pitched dew-drop. Even then he wouldn't have reached first but for Wolsie's error -- "accidentally on purpose." But then 'twas "Joe,' and he could be forgiven for every-

thing, especially for the fun he made. Myrose had evident good control of the ball, with considerable speed and some curves. He also deserves credit for the way in which he fielded his position.

Several of the visitors played a good fielding game. Perhaps the second baseman and short-stop, besides the battery, deserve special credit. The third baseman was a-rather-poor article to put at that responsible post. Only twenty-nine of the Grims faced our pitcher in eight inning, six of them reaching first in safety. The two runs in the ninth were scored merely because Baily failed to tag them at home, thinking they were "forsed."

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Hit by pitched ball., Myroso?

Umpire, Wait. Time, 1.40 List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,

Aug. 31, 1904: Miss Nina Crimedo Magno di Civeceo Miss Kate McNamee FORKION Irrera Antonino

Persons calling for any of the above letters will plusse state that it has evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

#### Adjourned Tax Sale.

All advertised properties not sold by the Tax Collector on Saturday, Sept. 20, will positively be sold on

Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1904, at one o'clook p, m., at the Town Council Itoom, Hammonton.

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Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the County of Atlantic in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of organization and proceeding to make a complete can-wase of all legal voters residing within their respective election districts entitled

to vote therein at the next election. And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday. September 13, 1903, at the places provid-ing for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective election districts at one o'cleck in the atternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names arranged in alphabetical order together with the residence districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to

be a legal voter therein. Aud notice is hereby further given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday. September 13, 1904, between the Lours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the evening of said day for the election of delegates to conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for both as the case

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will he in session in the County Court House at Maye Landing, N. J., on Thursday, November 8, 1904, and on Saturday, November 5, 1904, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from twelve until two)
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name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the eatisfaction of said board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district wherein be is registered and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said board by affidavit or otherwise his right to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Turnday, November 8, 1904, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and cosing at seven o'clock in the

Legislarure of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections, Ravision of 1898." Approved April 4, 1895, and the supplements thereto. By order of the County Board of Elec-

FRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman JOHN T. FRENCH, Secretary. JOHN D. CARVER, HARRY JENEINS.

Office of the County Board of Elections, Mays Landing, N. J., August 6, 1904.

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the nation lost prestige among the world powers either through the diplomacy of its State Department or by the utterances and action of its President? formation of the international tribunal Has the peace of the country been which sits at The Hagne is an event of menaced in any way in the last three years?

These questions should be considered by every voter, for they are of para-mount importance in the present cam-than to create special arbitrators for a paign. It is needless to say that every given purpose, candid man will say "no" to each ques "It is a ma

Some of President Roosevelt's politi-cal opponents have charged him with be-Serances on all public questions have been phrased in vigorous terms, and also the case of a claim at issue between us because his patriotism, or Americanism and our sister Republic. It is earnestly has led him to express the hope that the nation always would be prepared to, maintain its nosition among the world wers in case it was assailed.

Wise and Patriotic.

The charge is as unwarranted as it is demagogical. No President whose voice is ever raised in the interest of the nation at large, the welfare of all ita people, need give cause for worry. President Roosevelt's messages to Congress and speeches at public gatherings, all teem with wisdom, patriotism and wholesome ratvice. None of its oppoents can point to a single sentence in any of his addresses, if taken in connection with the subject under discussion. that can be construed as inimical to the peace and prosperity of the country. He has kept his solemn promise, made at Buffalo, N. Y., on Sept. 14, 1901, when he took the oath of President, after the untimely death of William McKinley.

Here is what Theodore Receivelt said after writing his signature under the con-

"In this hour of deep and terrible borcevement, I wish to state that it with the light continue about Mckinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."

This declaration was made in a firm convincing tone, and it constantly has been kept in mind by Mr. Roosevelt. In-deed, it may be said that the "peace and perity and honor of our beloved coun-' has been his motto.

MESSAGES AND SPEECHES. As proof of the assertion that President Roosevelt is a man of peace—hon-orable peace—quotations from his mescages to Congress and speeches are sub

The Wicked Fatty of War. (From Message to Congress of Dec. 1001.1

"The true end of every great and free people should be self-respecing peace; and this untion most earnestly desired sincore and cordial friendship with all others. Over the entire world, of recent years, wars between the great clyilized powers have become less and less frequent. Wars with barbarous or semi barbarous peoples como la su entirely different catagory, being merely a most regrettable but necessary international police duty, which must be performed for the sake of the welfare of mankind. Peace can only be kept with certainty where both sides wish to keep it; but more and more the civilized peoples are realizing the wicked folly of war and are attaining that condition of just and intelligent regard for the rights of ers which will in the end, as we hope and believe, make world-wide peace pos

Peace and the Monroe Dectrine. (From Message of Dec. 3, 1901.) "We do not wish any old world milltary power grow up on this continent. or to be compelled to become a military power ourselves. The peoples of the Americas can presper bent if left to

work out their own salvation in their own way. Probably no other nation in the world Is so unxlone for poace as we are. There to not a single civilized power which has anything whatever to four from aggress slyoness on our part. All we want is ponce, and towards this end we wish to be able to secure the same respect for our rights from others which we are eager and anxious to extend to their rights in return to assure fair troatment to us commercially and to guarant;

the safety of the American people, "Our people intend to abile by the Monroe dectrine and to insist upon it ar the only sure means of securing the peace of the Western hemisphere, We desire a peace which comes as of right to the just man armed, not the pones granted on terms of Ignominy to the craven and the workling."

The Best Quarantee of Peace, (From speech at Haverhill, Mass., Aug.

26, 1902.) "The entire country is vitally interested in the navy, because an efficient may of adequate size is not only the best gunrantes of prace, but is also the sur est means for scoing that if war does come the result shall be honorable to our good name and favorable to our un-' (lonal Interesta."

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Htate of New York, Nov. 41, 1002.1 "We believe that the trend of the modera apirit is over stronger toward peace, war; toward friendship, not hostil by, as the normal hiterantional attitude. the government. There is an evidence are glad, indeed, that we are on good terms with all the other peoples. of muching, and, its effort on our part I they could not do nearly an well.

shall be spared to secure a continuance these relations. And, romember gentlemen, that we shall be a potent fac tor for poace largely in proportion to the way in which we make it evident that our attitude is due, not to weakness, not to inability to defend ourselves, but to genuine repugnance to wrongdoing, a genuine desire for self-respecting friendship with our neighbors. The voice of weakling or the craven counts for nothing when he clamors for peace; but the voice of the just man armed is potent. We need to keep in a condition of prepareducia, especially as regards our navy, not because we want war, but because we desire to stand with those whose plea for peace is listened to with respectful attention."

The Hagne Tribunal.

[From Message of Dec. 2, 1902.] "As civilization grows, warfare be comes less and less the normal condition of foreign relations. The last century has seen a marked diminution of wars between civilized powers; wars with uncivilized powers are largely mere mat ters of international police duty, essen-tial for the welfare of the world. Whereever possible arbitration or some similar method should be employed in lieu of war to settle difficulties between civilized nations, although as yet the world has not progressed sufficiently to ren der it possible, or necessarily desirable to invoke arbitration in every case. The which sits at The Hagne is an event of good omen from which great consequence for the welfare of all mankind may flow. It is far better, where possible

"It is a matter of sincere congratula tion to our country that the United States and Mexico should have been the ments have charged him with be-first to use the good offices of The "unsafe" man because his utmer with most autisfactory results in to be hoped that this first case will serve as a precedent for others, in which not only the United States but foreign nations may take advantage of the machinery already in existence at The Hague. A Good Navy Not Provocative of War.

[From Message of Dec. 2, 1902.] "A good navy is not provocation of ar. It is a sure guaranty of peace." (efficient) navy would invite trouble, and if trouble came, would insure disaster. Fatuous self-complacency, or vanty, or short sightedness in refusing to prepare for danger is both foolish and wicked in such a nation as ours, and past experience has shown that such fatuity in refusing to recognize or pre ally succeeded by a mad panic of hys-terical fear once the crisis has actually arrived."

Triumph for International Arbitration

"This triumph of the principle of inernational arbitration (reference of the enezuelan clains to The Hagne Trib unall is a subject of warm congratulation and offers a happy augury for the

"There seems good ground for the belief that there has been a real growth among the civilized nations of a sentiment which will permit a gradual substitution of other methods than the methods of war in the settlement of disputes. It is not pretended that as yet we are near a position in which it will be pos sible wholly to prevent war, or that a just regard for natural interest or honor will in all cases permit of the settle-ment of international disputes by arbitration, but by a mixture of prudence and firmness with wisdom we think it is possible to do away with much of the provocation and excuse for war and at least in many cases to substitute the settlement of disputes. The Hague Court offers so good an example of what can be done in the direction of such settlements that it should be encouraged in every way."

#### PARKER'S MISTAKE

No Democrat Ever Attempted to Euforce Anti-Trust Laws.

In his speech of acceptance, Judge Parker says of unti-trust legislation: "What is needed is not so much other and different laws, as officials having both the disposition and the courage to enforce existing law."

Oh, no, that is not the need, for the country has an official of that kind in Theodoro Rossevelt. Witness what that Democratic nowspaper, the New York Workl, said on this point the day after the Supreme Court confirmed the

decision in the Northern Securities suit: "The Anti-Trust law was framed by a Republican, was passed by a Repub-Hean House and a Republican Senate, was signed by a Republican President.

The law remained a dead letter on the statute hooley during the second term of Grover Cloveland, a Democratic President. Through those four years of Democratic administration all appeals and all efforts of the World to have the law enforced were met with sneers. Jeers and open contempt from a Democratte Attorney General, Richard Ofney who preferred that the law was unconstitutional, and who would do noth-

ing toward prosecuting violators of it.
"The first effort to enforce the law was made by Theodore Recaevelt, a Republican Proddent. The first After ney General to vigorously prosecute of fenders and to test the law was a Republican, Attorney General Philander

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But the real bone of the computer to not may one of these, and the verillet node cayly ad for the algorithm any one of them, though they may all he considered. The question to be judged by the people is that of Repub lleun performatice versie Democrafic prombe: Republican principle versus Demogratic Inconstitution; Republican imperior versus Demogratic Ciliago, plyery one knows what the Republic enia linea done lis the administration of that the Democrats could do any bet

ter. There is abundant evidence that

#### THE ETERNAL FITNESS OF THINGS.



DEMOCRACY HAS CHOSEN ITS SECRETARY OF WAR-PROVIDED DEMOCRACY WINS. -Denver Republican.

#### WHO SAYS CHANGE?

Are Not These Facts and Figures Convincing Argument that President Roosevelt Should Be Elected?

From \$882,000,000 merchandise ex ports in Democratic 1890, to \$1,460,000,000 in attribution 2004, harmon, \$578,000,000. Who says change?

From \$779,000,000 merchandise imports in Democratic 1893, to \$990,000. 000 in Republican 1904; increase, \$211,-000,000. Who says change? From \$102,000,000 favorable balance

of trade in Democratic 1896, to \$470, 000,000 in Republican 1904; increase \$368,000,000. Who says change? From \$33,000,000 imports of gold in Democratic 1896, to \$99,000,000 in Republican 1904; Increase, \$66,000,000.

From \$112,000,000 exports of gold in Democratic 1890, down to \$81,000,000

000. Who says change? From a gold balance of trade of \$79 000,000 against us in Democratic 1896, to one of \$18,000,000 in our favor in Remulican 1901, equal, in comparison to \$97,000,000 in our favor. Who says

From a total of foreign commerce of \$1,661,000,000 in Democratic 1896, to \$2,451,000,000 in Republican 1904; in-

crease, \$700,000,000. Who says change? From \$4,945,000,000 bank deposits in Democratic 1896, to \$9,530,000,000 in Republican 1963; increase, \$4,585,000, 000, or nearly double. Who says change From a trade of not over \$25,000,000

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platform pledge him to the up-building of our navy and our mer-chant marine to a candidate whose party

didate whose party says one thing while he says another. Who says

change? From a President, the choice of the people, who with his party and its platform is pledged to trust regulation, to a candidate who is a trust nom-

ince. Who says change?
From a President whose entire oflife has been a success, and ficial of a nature to fit him for the high office he holds, to a candidate of pracin Republican 1904; decrease, \$31,000, tically no political training. Who says

change? From a President who at a time of dire emergency got the people coal when they wanted coal, to a candidate

who has never been brought face to face with any such crisis. chauge? From a President who, when the chance came to get his people the desire of their hearts—an Isthmian

canal—selzed the golden moment opportunity, and got for them the Panama canal, to a candidate whose party leaders tried to block the way. says change? From Theodore Roosevelt, tried

true with a united party behind him able to do things, to an nutried candldate, whose views are one way and his party another, and whose distuited party would not be able to do anything. Who says change? WALTER J. BALLARD,

Schenectady, July 28.

#### THE PROTECTIVE POLICY,

It Makes Good Times, Good Wages and Good Citizens,

An unanswerable argument in favor of protection is that it maintains a standard of high wages for American workmen. An American producer enmust compete with an English producer unless he can get his bibor at the same wages that are paid to England, or is in some way protected against low-wage compeililou. No true American wants to the British standard of wages introduced in this country. The scenrity and tranguility of the country in time of peace and its homer and safety in time of war depend upon the maintenance o such a standard of wages as will make the workingums feel that he has a stake In the country. When you put hope out of life heart; when he seen no promise of improved conditions for his children; when he sees that his wages mean merely daily sustemmee, as is the case to most European countries, he is not apt to have that interest in his country thu comes from a wage sente that enables him to feel that he has a chance to get on in the world and give his children better chauce in life than be has had himself. The Republican policy of pro tertion makes good times, good wages and good eltizens. The Democratic pulley of free trade creates the reverse.

"Influences back of the Purker can didacy are no intimately associated with the trusts and great corp rations that the Domocratic party could not innest to the amuses. The second blection in that he cannot who. With such a cambidate the leathe will begin citien foot race and and with a contag W. J. Bergu.

Gen. McClollan repudlated the Demo eratic platform of 1864, just as Judge Parker has repudiated it is 1964.

#### CLARK'S INNOVATION.

lie Honorabie Miseaurian's Thront Cutting Threat. The Honorable Champ Clark is already adding to the gayety of national by the scintillations of his razionack wit. He promises to introduce into the fall campaign a new species of literatedular exercises combining pleasure with meetuless. peefulness.

Heretofore the efforts of orator been accompanied by stirring music, enlivening pictures, and sometimes "a grand display of fireworks in the evening," such as Koko promised Nanki-Poo should celebrate his youthful hearer's

"You won't see 'em," adds Koko, referring to the fireworks, "but they'll be

Some such thought occurs to the innocent bystanders in connection with the Honorable Champ's invitation to an auditor who raised the question of the dealing with public affairs in his recent

speech at New Albany, Indiana. "If you will meet me after my speech is over," beliewed the Honorable Champ, "I will cut your throat from ear to ear!" or was it, "I'll cut out your heart?" Some such words of wisdom and earnest thought fell from the lips of the

champing-or champion, Missourian. It is a great idea, this, of setting up throat-cutting contests after the intox-leating speech of the Democratic spellbinder has done its work upon the hearts. brains and nerves of an audience.

offers a new field of industry, for the honest toller whose contune consists of a red shirt, a pair of jenus and a bowle kulfe. For all the speakers will not be ready,

like the Honorable Champ, to do their own slashing and cutting, but such orators can be furnished with the neces sary functionary, heavily armed, and so be ready to hurl bloodthirsty threats at whoever among their auditors so far forgets himself as to comment unfavorably upon any of the speaker's statements of ophnions. We may expect to see among lemocratic aunouncements, some such features us this:

RALLY! RALLY! RALLY! DEMOCRATS OF SHAGBARK! At 3 p. m. Speech by the Honorable J. Cricky Mossbuck!!!

Music by the Shagbark Band! At , 6 p. m. razorscutting contest be ween the Honorable J. Cricky Moss back or like deputy, and any discontented member of his audience! (P. S.-Ruzors ground free on the premiers.)

This is, indeed, a great country, and it is inhabited by all kluds of carious people, of whom the Honorable Champ Bark, who was chosen as permanent Chaleman of the Democratic Convention or St. Laula, la only one example. And this man was chaleman of the

Immorrate Convention; cludrum, also of the committee which notified the Democratic candidate of his election! nothed the and may possibly be a member of the cabinet if Parker shall be elected. How the tone of a party indicates itself in spite of fiself! First to Montlon treigntlon.

One of the first note of President Roosevelt was to send for the men who

had been working for untload terigation. He discussed the conditions with them and told them of his belief in setlor by the national government, and his in tention to make irrigation one toples of his first message to Congress. No President of the United States had ver mentlened brigation in a message hefore.

It must seem a little awkward for the Democrate to not for power, not on their own record, but on the etrength of the Republican party's record.

#### THE PANAMA CANAL

DEMOCRACY DESERVES NO CRED-IT FOR PROPOSED WATERWAY.

Its Declarations Are Incorrect is at Least Two Particulars - Strengens Policy Advocated in Platform on Which Buchanan Made His Race.

The Democratic platform undertakes to make the party the guardian of ua-

tional and international honor by attacking the administration's Panama Canal policy. The platform says:

"Our party baving long and carnestly advected the construction of an interoceanic canal for the purposes of nutional defense and commerce between the States and with foreign nations, we favor the early completion of the lathmian canal.

"But, while making this declaration and accepting the results as an accomplished and irreversible fact, we cannot not forther bij express our disapproval of the methods by which, in disregard of the usages and obligations of laternational law and treaty obligations, the canal route has been acquired, or too solemnity record our hope that this precedent of defiant diplomacy may never be used against us to our homiliation and injury.

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vocated the construction of an isthmian canal its advocacy has been purely academic. No Democratic administration has ever taken a step or lifted a finger in that direction.

Democratic Platform of 1856.
As to the question of methods the party is on record in favor of the most strenuous policy for the establishment and muintenance of isthmina transic. The Democratic platform of 1856, on which James Buchanan was nominated,

contained the following: "Resolved, That the great highway which nature, as well as the assent of States most immediately interested in its maintenance, has marked out for free communication between the Atlantic and Paclife oceans, constitutes one of the most important achievements realized by the spirit of modern times, in the unconquerable energy of our prople; and that result would be secured by a timely and efficient exertion of the control which we have the right to claim over it; and no power on eath should be suffered to importance with relations that may suit our perference with relations that may suit our policy to establish between our government and the governments of the States within whose dominions it lies; we can under no circumstances surrender our preponderance in the adjustment of all questions arising out-of-it."

When the resolution was adopted the question of an isthmian canal was not being agitated, as it never was in any practical way by the Democratic party. The resolution refers to the maintenance of overland isthmian transit, which had been interrupted by Nicaragua under a pretense that her sovereignty was being invaded. The resolution virtually asserts the paramount right of the United States to maintain and control the transit route, which was an important part of communication with California, against any and all comers

Buchanan's Message.
In his annual message of 1858 President Buchanan said the transit across the isthmus was "a highway whice must be open to the world," and a "the commerce of other nations" to stand still end await the relies of such petry controversies which Nicaragua had raised government of the United States are no more than this," he added, and the

will not be satisfied with less." These were brave and true utterance, but no Democratic administration ever did anything to make them good. Sailly less did the Democratic party ever attempt to apply them to the construction of an interoceanic canal. It was left for a Republican administration to do that. President Roosevelt's Panama

Canal policy has moved steadily and firmly towards ossuring the construction of the canal, and his methods have not savored of a deficient diplomacy as much as did those advocated by the Democratic party in 1856.

#### WHY? WHY? WHY?

Is Purker a Free Trader?-Would He Protect the Labor Element? Why did Judge Parker forget to send

telegram to the St. Louis convention

bout the tariff? He must have known that the same platform which felled to mention the money question did not fail to declare that the Democratic party believed protection is the "robbery of the many to earlich the few." Does Judge l'arker believe protection is robbery? 12 he does not, why did he not telegraph his views to the St. Louis convention? If he does believe that protection is robhery, how can be expect to secure the votes of the great mass of the working nen of the United States? Would Judge Parker, if elected President, veto a freetrude bill if passed by a Democratic Congress? He sent no telegram about the tariff, and therefore it is a fair inference that the platform is entirely satisfactory to bim. He must have known when he sent his gold standard telegram that the same convention had already adopted a platform which seclared that the Democratic party, including of course Judge Parker blimelf, favors "a tariff limited to the needs of the government, economically administered." is nothing in the world but free trade, and no one knows better than Alton B. Parker bluself that the very men who failed to declare for the gold standard were unaulmous in their declaration for free trade. Why dld Judge Parker, In his speech of acceptance, full to allude to the labor element at all? Why has be failed to pledge himself to protect their interests?. Why did be not send a telegram to the St. Lands convention asserting that the policy of protection to American industries is estublished quite as brevocably as the gold standard? Why has he not yet pledged bluself on the facili queation, as he pledged bluself on the financial question? Why was not the protection of the American laboring man against the competition of the pau per labor of Europe worth a telegram la not Judge Alton B. Parker a trader? Is he not bound by the platform of his party in all cases where he doe not send telegrams? Does he not bellev that "protection is the reldery of th many to enrich the few"? Would he tot sign my lift which came to him from Congress passed by Democratic votes to the express purpose of providing a tari for revenue only? Why are Judge Pa. Locke rich New York Priculs any man

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Mr. Parker is evidently well enough posted on the way business had been disastrously affected by previous attempts to genealed the tariff on Democratic. lines, or else he would not in his acceptance speech, while givin his acceptance speech, while giving it as his belief that there could be a more stariff have further said, "without creating that sense of uncertainty and instariff" have further said, "without creating that sense of uncertainty and instariff that sense of uncertainty and instart in full. The pulp mill already
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The Tariff Law.

We replaced a Democratic tatiff inw bewed on free trade principles and carrelated with sectional protection by a constatent protective facific and industry from our residual protection to a degree never before known, has conqueried new markets, and has created a
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"Reports from Maine that part of the
big plant formerly owned by the July
Paper Magnifacturing Company, is about
to start in full. The pulp mill already
There has, indeed, been a curious faisastrously affected by previous at-

Started.

There has, indeed, been a curious fatality in the coincidence of thriff revision, in this country, with trade reaction.

The Tariff Acts of 1872, of 1883, and of blown in since July 1. Movement in lumination of the control of the contro 1894, in every case accompanied or ber good and textile trade shows improvement.

Movement in lumber good and textile trade shows improvement.

"Sless I top and State Company." ed that the Democratic practice of ripping up by wholesale a complimport tariff is pretty sure to derange at least one season's plans in the tries affected, and it is apt to throw also to make a bad miscalculation as to mills, at Lawrence, Mass., have started

following the new tariff law in March. s, public revenue decreased \$50.000. 000 in the twelve months ending with June, 1884, and something like \$25,000. the anancial situation reached a crisis. The financial unensiness of that year

' which had followed the electh a President and a Congress ited the industrial disasters. This bill not only did direct damage to man
stacturing industry everywhere throughout the country, but it had disastrous effects on the unition's credit, because it

caused the revenues to drop heavily below the expenditures and thus forced the
government to draw for its routine expenses on the treasury gold reserve,
which was needed to preserve the gold
standard of value. The revenue from
this bill fell short of the estimates of
the Bigelow
Carpet Company will resume next Monday, and that the entire plant will resume the week following with nine hundred hands.

"During 1893 the Maine Central Railroad employes had wages reduced 10
per cent. Officials have now decided to
restore old rates.

"July 31: Pires started in Tod furnace
of Youngstown (Ohio) Steel Company.

"Cotton mills in Blackstone Valley,
the partition and preserving the integrity
of China.

The Isthmian Canal. sugar import tax, which many of the time the dyc works and bleacheries Democratic leaders, including President connected with Lonsdale mill began on bemocratic leaders, including President Cleveland himself, had been bitterly o. posed to. The bill produced a deficit of \$42,805,223 in the fiscal year 1895, and \$55,203,245 in 1896. \$25,203,245 in 1896.

Four years of gloomy business deprescion throughout the country was the price paid for this bungling attempt a 'tariff reform" by the Democratic party. the part of a large section of the Amercan people who could get no work to do at even the lowest wages.

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tional banks baye been placed in the frust directorate.

HE SAYS HIS PARTY'S TARIFF RE- News says: "We have about 3,000 miles

the\_employes of the Chicage, Burling-

"Sloss Iron and Steel Company are about to blow in another furnace at

2 furnace in Bigmingham.
"McKenna Steel Works, at Joliet, Ill., will resume, employing 400 men.
The Everett, Pemberton and Atlantic up with an aggregate of more than 3:000

companies of the Danville, Ill., district, ested notices of increase of 10 cents a ton in wages. The rolling mill of Painter & Son was started. "Steel mill of Jones & Laughlin, of

"Hally 20,000 workmen have gone to mutual interweet as a result of an agreement reach on the sheet scale for the ensu-

Dingley tariff bill."

#### MR. FAIRBANKS PATRIOTIC.

with Spain, Washington, D. C., Aug. 19,-Senato TY AND INSTABILITY lasted four that candidate, came near being contrades our house and uncrease.

Our administration of the great department of the property in group with President Response to the contrader of the great department of the great de long years, UNTIL THE ELECTION in arms with President Rossevelt in the war with Spaln. New, if any, of his and efficient, and wherever wrongdoling has four years (1893-7) of Democratic free friends are aware that he volunteered been discovered the Republican administration from the suddest chapter in American industrial history. The ator Fairbanks has never aliaded to it regard to party or political ties. room years (1883-7) bit Democratile free free in the receives of the first, as excited an excited and the cape of the first, as commercially except and the process of the first, as the excited and the cape of the first and the process of the first, as the excited and the cape of cape of the first and the process of the first and the excited and the cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of cape of cape of the first and the process of cape of c

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North Birmingham, and also their No.

"The Pawnee, Kelly, and Westville

"Steel mill of Jones of the proposed the same city, also resumed.

"July 24: Because of the proposed new tariff rates, all of Beerbowers, Elizabeth N. J., pottery workers have restored to work.

"Interest to work."

"The same city, also resumed.

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# hands of receivers; combined capital atock of \$8,925,000. "Track laying for the first six months of 1893 shows a decrease from the sim-

FORM POLICY IS A MENACE.

News says: 'We have about 3,000 miles for the, total probable track-laying of the year. This will bring the mileage of new track laid for 1893 below that of and Instability" that Has Followed and Instability" that Has Followed any other year since 1878, with the possible exception of 1885.'

Previous Attempts to Destroy Protection, Yet Indorses an Industry-Wreck-ling the Democratic nomination for Previous Attempts to make the summer of the part of the Democratic nomination for Previous Attempts to make the summer of the protection of the summer of the part of the Democratic nomination for Previous Attempts to the Democratic party in the tariff, the taniff, in the failure of last Saturday's week and 12 per cent less than last week and 12 per cent less

cratic party with its program of conthe tariff, but cautionally, however the content of the bank failures and business and heart to dispel all that the program can be successive. Announcing that:

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Revenues.

The Public Credit Rostored.

The Philippines.

The Inthinian Conal.

The Arid Lands.

The Army and Navy.

We have reorganized the army and posit in the highest state of efficiency. We have passed have for the improv-

We have passed laws for the Improvement and support of the militia.

We have pushed forward the building

Taken by Burnthe.

From the Chicago Tribune.

o zoala.

We cordially approve the attitude of President Rossevelt and Congress in regard to the exclusion of Chiluse labor, and promise a continuince of the Republical policy in that direction. Civil Service. The civil-service has was placed on the statute books by the Republican party, which has always sustained it, and we renew our former declarations that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced.

The Soldiers and Sailors.

Arbitration.

We favor the peaceful settlement of it crimitional differences by arbitration. Protection of Citizens Abroad. Revenues.

For deficient revenues, supplemented by improvident issues of bonds, we gave the country an income which produced a large surplus and which enabled us only for years after the Soundsh war had closed to remove over \$100,000,000 of annual war taxes, reduce the public debt and lower the interest charges of the government.

The public credit, which had been so lowered that in time of peace a Domo-cratic-administration: made-large-langs at extravaeant rates of interest in order to pay current expenditures, rose under Re-The Orient. pay current expenditures, rose under Re-publican administration to 1's lighest point and enabled us to borrow at 2 per cent even in time of war.

We refused to philer longer with the miseries of Cuba. We fought a quick and victorious war with Spain. We set Cuba-free, governed the Island for three years. oosevelt.
The Elective Franchise. The Elective Franchise.

We favor such Congressional action as shall determine whether by special discriminations the elective tranchise in any State has been unconstitutionally limited, and, if such is the case, we demand that representation in Congress and in the electoral colleges shall be proportionally resulted and directive by the Constitution of the Interest States. Porto Rico.

We have organized the government of Porto Rico, and its people now enjoy peace, freedom, order and prosperity.

Combinations of capital and of labor are freedom, order and prosperity. Combinations of capital and of labor are the results of the economic movement of the age, but neither must be permitted to infringe upon the rights and interests of

Our Lamented President. tenn. William McKinley, who was reelected by the Republican party to the
Presidency four years ago, was assassinated just at the threshold of his second
term. The entire nation monroed his untimely death and did that justice to his
great qualities of mind and character
which history will confirm and repeat.

President Roosevelt. The American people were fortunate his successor, to whom they furned with justified. President Roosevel brought to the great responsibilities thus sailly forced upon him a clear head, a brave heart, an earnest patriotism, and high tdeals of public duty and public service. True to the principles of the Republican party and to the principles which that party had declared, he has also shown himself ready for every emergency and has met new and with questions with ability and with success.

The condidence of the people in his justice, implied by his public career, enabled him is reader personally an inculinable him is reader personally an inculinable service to the country by bringing about a settlement of the coal strike, which threatened such disastrous results at the opening of whiter is 1662.

Our foreign piley under his administration has not only been able, vigorous and dignitical, but in the highest degree success ful. We have passed the laws which will bring the arid lands of the United States within the area of cultivation. u. The compilented questions which arose in Venizinela were bettled in such a way by President Roosevelt that the Morroe does the was signally visible and the Cause on time, but of civilization. If we could be may have been to exercise these

indiminably. "I am not obtenuel to Methoretah was right. He lived seven

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" asked Methaselah, mationing blockleiters or eight years after this event. Democratic managers propose to make the enopoles "on President Resouvelt's may be found the evantuation papers, of the committee, "to not if you will act this enoughfur "on President Roosevelt's copy a monitorition for the vice presidentity." They will find that the heart and the connecence of the masses. Phipline madents in schools directed by Board brigation is not a fint or facult "I will not, gentlemen?" excludined the are with him and that he cannot be de-July 15: Since December 1 and 43 managers look. like a roll coll of a big venerable patriarch, foling to his feet, feated by may chort to exaggerate his tural exhibit are specimens of the prodgrauping his cans and lettering away, faults or obscure his virtues, ucts of the Island coing to show the ment.

mining products, the sections of lumber, the exhibit of hemp in all stages

direction and with faithful nasistance.

long years to come, demonstrate their

capacity and their fitness to be consid-

The Suvage Tribes. -

Over in another corner of the reserva-

tion one may find savage tribes brought

never controlled by the Spanish Govern-

It was the Sunday after the hysteri-

had closed its labor. The gates of the

Igorrote village the lithe, active, dog-eating savages were amusing themselves

after their own fashion in their weekly

holiday. There were no crowds to in

reservation as free from care as if in

Yankee soldier, who had secured the

"Look at those people now. They are

amiable, good-natured, tractable sav

ages, but they are savages just the same.

t seems foolish to talk of independence

for people who don't wear any mare

Islands in a regiment which had a whole

lerstand the responsibility of political

freedom. What do you suppose those

would be the biggest row you ever saw,

and all the statute laws from here to

little, brown men from sticking a knife

into every white man they saw. I stayed

regiment, but I am done with it now.

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thing. The Finipinos themselves will think they are entitled to liberty before

we do, and the result would be a differ

ence of opinion which would mean blood.

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as we find them now, to educate the peo-

ple of the Philipplnes up to a condition

of comparative civilization, and then to

· THE FIRST VOTE.

Why Young Men Should Cast Their

over cost and may affect blusself on well

as the country beneficially or the reverse.

twenty-first blrthday with a feeling of

that beneaforth the constitution and laws

vote, and long before it arrives he has

should east his first ballot. He remem-

bers how lds father voted and decides

whether he will follow in his father's

Constern or not. He recalls what he

and leaves carefully, and tries to reach

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path in which he has started. Hence

o importance of starting right. Has

dreds of thousands of men today are

for Abraham Lincoln, General Grant or

William McKludey, while other hundreds.

of thousands are sorry that they cant

A young man's first vote for President

by the most important one he will ever

cant because it may determine the po-

make or mar his coreer. Therefore,

every first voter should east his bullet for

the student, author, soldler, putriot and

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The young American approaches hi

First Ballot for Roosevelt, A young man's first vole for Presi-

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DEMOCRATS... NOT SINCERE IN lected by the United States Government PROMISING INDEPENDENCE. are all displayed there to show the peo-PROMISING INDEPENDENCE.

Ropublican Policy of Educating the Long Oppressed People Toward Belf-Government Is the Only Safe One-Recent Incident at the World's Fair.

Washington, D. C., August 26.-In no

other country in the world but this could to St. Louis as types of the people who one see the Speaker of the National still roam over the islands, who have Legislature sitting on the grass just out-never been properly classified, who make side the office of the Chief Executive, no returns to census officers, who were War, and both of the men absolutely ment, and who are the people above all unconscious of the exquisite democracy others over whom the United States of their attitude. So long as such things as this can take place just outside the ration. White House, the American people may well be assured that their lives and their liberties are in good hands. Foreigners the real democracy of the public men of America, and frequently they go away with the impression that the Amerlean citizen worships only the dollar, be-cause they do not realize that the men they run up against on the street cars, or the people they jostle on crowded corners are the elected rulers of the American people who step up one day and ried on a sham battle, and the older men down the next, and who are not injured and women of the tribe smoked and either hy their elevation or by their laughed and enjoyed themselves in their period of subsequent retirement...

Speaker Cannon and Secretary Taft. Joseph G. Cannon, the Speaker of the house sat the shrewd, good-natured, ex-House of Representatives, is an excellent trpe of the sturdy-western agricul concession and brought these savages for turni class. He has not a stuck-up hair St. Louis where they have since been, lent trpe of the sturdy-western agriculn his head, and while he never does the most interesting feature of a most hings which are out of place, he is interesting exposition. He had just finlahed reading a newspaper which connever afraid to do things for fear someone might accuse him of a lack of dignity. It was perfectly natural in him form, pledging that party to the ultiwhen coming out of the White House mate independence of the Filipinos, and the other day to phulip himself down on a grassy terrace for the express pure ling from time to time over his brownto his companion who happened to be to love and who looked up to him as a Secretary Taft. The Secretary of War futher, he expressed himself with natis a big man in every sense of the word, ural quaintness as to political situation: physically as well as mentally. It was Democrate Changed Their Opinions. uo easy job for him to get his 280 unds down on the White House lawn,

and so he leaned against a convenient ordinary Americans laughing over a good story had but little iden perhaps, thatthese were two of the great men of the country who had been intrusted by the mighty few Democrats came back, be reless had lost none of their Republican simplicity. Secretary Taft but a year ago was the it put up to us every day how danger ous it was to talk of independence among

Governor of the Philippines. He re-signed that office to accept the position e now holds only because he believed more for the Filipinos, the little brown people over there, who are now enjoypeople he had come to look upon as his ing themselves throwing stones at each that as Secretary of War he could do own children, and who in their turn be-liere Taft is their best friend. It was the Secretary of War who declined a position on the Bench of the Supreme Louis, and told to hustle for themselves? of the far-away Pacific Islands, and he would not abandon their interests even o accept an office to which he had honestly aspired every since the day when he rowed with the crew at Yale and was known as the strongest athlete in that

grent University. r the funny stories had been told, and he last hearty laugh of the hig-chested ecretary of War had floated around the White House corner, that the conversetion should drift toward the subject of

the Philippines. Would Haul Down the Flag, "I wish we could make the campaign "The Deniocrate in their platform have pronounced for the ultimate Independence of the Filipino. They have denounced us for endeavoring at the present time to improve conditions in the let the future be determined by the Cu-American institutions, American pride tinged with selemulty. He knows Ideas, and American civilization to the people of the bland. It is not a ques- invest him with all the rights of citimake the campuign on this one issue of rights before, he cannot do so until he Imperialism so-called, taking the Republis twenty-one years old. He has waited

firm confidence in the good sense of the should vote. This is right. He puts his good faith toward the Filiphos, merely first vote, as he ought to.

rlous exhibit because it represents with their flest vote for the defeated oppoatmost fidelity, not only the best, but uents of these men. many millions of the people of the Archi

don of authoral brigation and the great personal interest in it, has attracted at In one building may be found the airi entlon throughout the United States. ful exhibits of the military and educa even where its importance has never before been appreclated. The daily prossthough methods of the Spanish, which do layed the uplifting of the Philippines for repeated libs afternoon and familiarlzed the pengle of the whole country with the nuldeet. The untlen has come to generations. In another department the drawings and the corps made by Yankee echool matanes. In the sacteal losue, but one of the greatest and most boundeent undertakings of the govern-

Prominent Democrats Have Declared They Will Vote for Roosevelt.

Severely Arraign the Democratic Candi date, and Give Cogent Reasons for Embracing the Republican Faith -Views of Well Known Men.

NEWSPAPERS ALSO REVOLT

There is little hope for a minority include John A. McCall, Major John Byrne, Eugene A. Philbin, Patrick Egan and Oscar Strauss.

California Democratic Newspaper's Resease for Supporting Roosevelt. the leading California sponge and will support the Republican ticket, giving the following reasons: Bee can say for Theodore Roosewhile they do want Parker. platform that whenever there was any thing to be said on any public issue, it mer and stutter and finally put out a meaning nothing: nor did it smother the question altogether, on the ground that here were no votes to be got by injuring anybody's feelings on either side. in the open and says: 'Here I am. You tan either take me or leave me." "The Democratic platform darts out "The Democratic plantam street secnd-hand clothing dealer, ap each voter: 'My opinions are just the u and I'll show you a cost that will

"And the Bee chooses Theodore Roose-

sause he is not a free agent; because is is but as clay in the hands of the botter, and that potter August Belmont of Wall street, and what little The Peoble have heard through the machine has

"It chooses Theodore Itoosevelt hathis great nation should select as Presdont a Man Priday to a Robinson

"It chooses Theodore Rossovelt 1 all its courage and all its Americanism, "It opposes Alton Brooks Parker be cause he is merely the automatic represontative of the machine "It chooses Theodore Roosevelt be cause he stands for the rights of the colored race, for histico to the downtrudden, the oppressed, the distranchise "It opposes Alton Brooks Parker b cause he la put forth on a platform which, cowardly evading the vital lasn in the South, not only silently approved the rankest injustice to the negro-an lojustice that has the additional demeris of unconstitutionality-but adds insulo injury by denominating an offort to do justice to the black man as 'un at-

"It chooses Theodora Roosevelt b leans in this campaign will be whether the trusts shall dominate this country. snap their flugars at the laws of the nt, and strangle further needed logpresent, and strangle retrieve because is islation at its birth, or whether the peo-

dora Raanovalt if they could. "It is on that basis they will put "Plualty, the Hea changes Thenders Roosevalt because he is a free man, "It appuaes Alton Brooks Parker be

#### PIUST AND BATE MANA

Why the Hoston Pllet Prefera Rusvelt to Parkers Phthotelphia Press

foot to Wall atrest and the trusts."

The Boston Pilot, one of the oldest Blutes, which has been uniformly Demo. Introduce of male Democrats to vote for the power of the regulate more considily

can national ticket. The Pilot seem to be moved mainly by its approval and admiration of President Roosevelt's pubic acts in his twenty years of public

life. It declares that "no man can point to a single act of his, public or private, influenced by projudice of race or creed of the "Baltimore affair," as the jocident or color except prejudice in favor of the was called, has come out strongly in suppoor, the oppressed or the despised."

The change in the party alignment of this influential Irish-American journal is significant. It is an instance and ovidence of the change which has been goding on for twenty years which has discontinuously among the Irish-Americans of the country. Four years ago he supported the Democratic ticket, because of his ballet as the critical parts. ing on for twenty years which has divided between two great political parties support the Republican nominees this

heir old moorings and voted for Blaine

Democratic party was well served by the much work in that State. Know-Nothing craze which swept the country for a very brief period fifty years ago. This drove the foreign-born voters, the great majority of whom at that time were Irish Catholics, into the Democraticparty because it was opposed to the Know-Nothings. When the organization and ideas of the latter disappeared from

party candidate who cannot command party retained the advantage which it the support of all followers of his politihad gained, and the new immigrants natl faith. Four years ago thousands o urally joined the political organization ared they would to which their friends and the other not vote for Bryan, and this year there members of their race belonged. A are many who say they will not support great many Irishmen broke away from Several leading Democratic newspapers also have bolted Parker and in 1884, and have remeined with the voto for Roosevelt this year, and the Boston not points out why other Irishamong them being the Chicago Chronicle. Americans should do the same thing.
The Iris has a race have flourished and (Irish-American) and the Recramento Bee. Prominent men who formerly voted the Democratic ticket, but will east their ballots for Roosevalt on Nov. 8.

#### THE SACRAMENTO REE.

The Sacramento Daily Bee, heretodaily, has thrown up the Democratic

Mustegon News, which since its first In this world men cannot get all they lasue forty-nine years ago has upheld want, nor half they desire. They must Democratic principles, has announced reit in preference to Alton Brooks publisher, former Democratic State com-

"It chooses Roosevelt because, with counced that he had joined the Republi is American manhood, Independent. The News in explanation for its acjourngeous, plucky, conscientious, un- tion says: "This change of policy come nmeled and unpurchasable, shackled from a conviction that the Democratic to no syndicate of corporations; the party of to-day is not the Democrati brall of no criminal coterio waxing fat | party of the days gone by: from the b illegal profits; the automatic lief that the domination of that party conthpiece of 'no predatory monetary as at present constituted in the nation bombination evading just laws now on the statute books and murdering honest heasures in the womb of legislation.

"It opposes Alton Brooks Parker be- lican party is necessary to national deletakably revealed the Voice of His Master; because he is to-day but the president of the New York Life Insur- from the usual Democratic vote. This

dering to place the slightest barrier in is a Democrat. His brother is Justice cause it considers the President should McCall has been a lifetong friend be a man who can be dealt with directly. Judge Parker, but not only is he going to "It opposes Alion Brooks Parker be- vote the Republican ficket, but he cause it does not believe the people of working effectively for its success.

cause one great fame this time is the the Democratic ticket. In explaining this man, and Roomyelt represents that in step he save:

tempt to kindle anow radical and for

have defeated the numbertion of Theemoney to the light for Alton Brooks Hoosevelt leaves me in no doubt to every part of the acid west there are Parker, whom they nombated and whom garding his attitude to that respect. He

and most influential organs of Catholic which had tranches in nineteen Blates. The American flag was never more and Irion American optition in the United and was histraminital in influencing a universally respected than it is now or

WILL NOT SUPPORT PARKER and unqualified support to the Republicable fold in favor of the election of Prosident WHAT MR. PARKER THINKS, EX-GOVERNOR HOGG

Patrick Egan.
Washington, Aug. 17.—Patrick Egan, formerly minister to Chill under President Harrison and was there at the time beliefs as to anti-imperialism, but he will the Irish Catholic vote, which formerly year and work for them. Mr. Egan's was almost solidly Democratic. The home is in New York, and he will do

Richard Price Morgan Dwight, Ill., Aug. 19.-Richard Price Morgan of this city, who has declared in favor of Rossevelt; is one of the most distinguished Democrats of Illinois. He is the founder of the village of Dwig the face of the earth-the Democratic

> den was nominated for the Presidency BE GOOD TO THEM.

crate Are Half Happy. There is such a thing as thoughtfu hooves the Republicans to rejoice avit the Democrats, inasmuch as the Demo

most of it. A generation ago they were doing the waters. rough and heavy work of the country It is true that throughout all th generally. Now immigrants from the blessed assimilation rang a strenk of south and east of Europe fill the role of venom. There is Hill at the East and day laborers for the most part, while the there is Bryan in the West, there is Bryan in the West, there is gold and expert foxiness on the one hand, ntending the job. They have prospered and silver and cloud-voiced, landscape and grown with the growth of the counsweeping oratory on the other-and

> Republican should be with the Demotogether upon the same road. They are An' Alton B. Parker, why be It is, perhaps, not going too far to

Leaves Democracy for Republicanism,

Daner .- Supplementary to the aquounce ment of the change Henry Wanty, the been giving them for years, the Demo-bublisher, former Demogratic State com-crats are happy... God bless them! "God nitteeman and a lifelong Democrat, an-

#### DEMOCRATS FOR ROOSKVELT.

John A. McCall Will Support the Republican Ticket. New York, Aug. 27.-John A. McCall, McCall of the Supreme Court, elected or the Tammany ticket a year ago. Mr.

> For Debs. Socialist ........ Oscar Strauss. Number from whom expression

"Ho has shown by these and other e ceutive acts that, while he is the friend equally of capital and labor, he will no permit blusself to be distated to or in fluenced by either to the prejudice of th rights of all the people.

New York, Aug. 16. Ex-District At cause the one great and overshindowing gold Democratic leader in New York, is out for Roosevell. In explaining his position he said with regard to Roosevelt's devetion to duty; "Those who are forced to admir that Roosevelt's course during the inst three years has been conservative limbs that the enti-trust plant." Willem Josefings this was because he was a capillate for

"It was on that tens the trusts would re-election all this time and that when he is elected by voice of the people is will take a different control. suggetty to manage our foreign relathose so that our interests will be hest

Major John Byrne.

and was named-for-his great-uncle. D Richard Price of revolutionary fam Mr. Morgan left the Democracy once be fore to support Abraham Lincoln and r

turned to the party when Samuel Til

While Wobbling Indefinitely, Domo Ropublican party ever since. These will grown strong in this country. They have improved their condition in many ways.

They have gained wealth. They have displayed a genius for politics and have least adjusted themselves together, after found here their opportunity to make the a fashion and, in their own estimation,

try, and as they perceive that this count when are we at?

try has been for over forty years; ex Still, as human beings, caring cepting a very brief interval, under the other human beings, every broad-minded

way and dominated by the policies of he Republican party, it is not surprisingthe Republican party, it is not surprising that intelligent Irishmen are joining the way right. They have, at least, got party under whose rule they have profited so greatly.

All uncertain as they march; they wabble indefinitely, they do not know wheth-Irishmen should vote the Republican nater they are going to Oshkosh or Perditional ticket. The Pilot, however, lays tion, but what of it! They are at least most of its stress on one consideration, which is that the candidate of the Republif it is nerhear not recognize to a few to the republic its nerhear not recognize to a few to the results of the result lican party. Theodore Roosevelt, is no say that putty is the only word that defair weather friend, no favorer of any seribes their caudidates though each canclass or creed or race, but a just man didate be eminently respectable, and a and a safe one to trust storm or good man, and unfortunate only in har ing been brought under the searchlight.

All those things do not matter at all. AFTER FORTY-NINE YEARS. It is the half-way happiness of the Den rats in being half-way right in bayin half-way adjusted platforms togethe that thinking men should rejoice over. Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 14.—The After all, we are nothing but fellow ings with other beings, and we ought

o care for each other and rejoice in each ther's happiness, and we should be glad blesa us all," said litttle Tiny Tim.

MARKED REPUBLICAN GAINS. Result of a "Straw Vote" on Preside tini Preferences of Chicagonus. Chicago, Aug. 22.-The which has just completed a "straw vote" f presidential preferences of all classes publican gains among all classes of citi-"The canvass was concluded vesterday, after 10,088 persons had explained

for Debs, the Socialist candidate. astrument which the Trusts hope to use ance Company, is going to vote for indicated practically the same percent-actioning Theodere Roosevelt for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Mr. McCall age as last week, when there was a Republican gain of 178 over the regular Republican vote and a Democratic loss of 251 out of 3,605 persons polled. The result of the canvass in detail fol lows: For Roosevelt, Republican .....

> New York, Aug. 17 .-- Oncar Strauss, minister to Turkey under Cleveland, bolts

Umnal vote. Rennbylena "President Roosevelt's action in the Unual vote, Democratle anthracity coal strike and in his role- Haunt vote, Socialistic ........ stating Miller in the government printing Unual vate. Probliction affice shows him to be a man whose Republican gain in votes...... sense of right, under the most trying cir-Democratic loss in regular party cumstances, could not be influenced of votes, including Socialists... clouded by any considerations of exediency, however powerful they migh

> had a political preference for Roosevelt of 2,132, 4,335 for Parker, 121 for Deba. BRYAN ON THE PLATFORM.

"I akalt not inju-represent the alti-Rugeno A. Philblo ticket upon false grounds. A Democrutte victory will monn vory little. torney Eugene A. Phillin, a recognized thany, progress an aconomic quantions long as the party is under the | content of the Wall Street element. \* \* \* The labor plank as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the subcommittee was a stradding, more-ingless plank, \* \* \* The commitation Judge Parker victually sullilles

President McKinley, has announced film full everywhere. Why change?

Bryan in "The Commoner," July 18, 1804. The Reclammaton Law provides for the frigation of lands in private owner "My presonal acqualitation with addp as well an for public lauds. In lands already taken up by settlers, fr has at all times shown a willingness to quently in small tracts, and surrounded martiles personal policy for the public by public hands which should be reclaim good and great devotion to duty. He is ed. Accordingly the law provides that also a shrowd politician, and to be that water, for not to exceed 400 acros, can cause he is a handman, fled hand and he must be possessed with the necessary be sold to persons owning such land and living upon It.

For Swallow, Prohibition ......

If the telegraph wires had been one term. down during the 38. Louis convention the convention subdit never have heard Lot Indee Parker's views on the money Now York, Aug. 17. Major John of Judge Parker's views on the moner thrus, president of the Democratic question but the pictform would have Hourd Money Leogue, 1900 and 1000.

you're born!

Parker, sez he:

[Mr. Parker says he will not accept a nomination to be candidate for a second presidential term.] Candidato B. is a sensible man;

He stays to his home an' looks arter He farms on the front porch the that he can, An' sez that he likes it as shore as of the best citizens of the Unit

'Not any second term nonsense for me.' My! Ain't it turrible? What shall we We can't never choose him that's flat! After his fast term-but 'twixt me at

Mebbe he'll stay night down there

But Alton B. Parker. soz-he: esidunt twicet? Nope, I'd agree!"

whur he's at.

eedn't get skeered, fer the folks agree. ' PATHETIC EXHIBITION.

Democracy's Vice Presidential Candi date Lacks Mental Vigor. Washington Special Cleveland Leader.) Visitors returning from the notifica-Springs agree in the statement that the xbibition given by former Senator Dathe notification was pathetic and dis-couraging in the extreme to the Demoenerted from bis written speech, his proofs of the effects of age as to astonsh those who had heard of his vigor. In attempting to quote Judge Parker's telegram he was unable to recall his

ords correctly. Those who had critiand Mr. Root's observations on the age of the candidate had nothing to say at

Mr. Davis will not be allowed to take the stump. Roosevelt and Irrigation. What President Roosevelt has said

and done for notional irrigation, which la the great new hope of the West, shows | Parker's telegram, which forms the presidential candition act was passed by his assistance. dates. Of the number 6,504 gave Roosewhen it could not have been passed withvelt as their choice, 3,789 and their ballots would be cast for Parker in No- out it. The new homes which will cover vember, and 548 expressed themselves kets for Eastern manufacturers which the Western deserts, the new home marthese homes will create, the new prosusual Republican vote and a loss of 420 perity and well being which national ir rigation is bringing to the whole country -these are the direct results of the fa alghted action of President Roosevelt.

The Home Market. Good wages make good buyers and general prosperity, full employmen good wages, and fair prices are the only onditions which can insure to a country the prosperity that comes from For Parker, Democrat ...........3,789 arge distribution and consumption of all country which has the wisdom to proteet and guard the home market will be tost prosperous, and the party that favwere obtained . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10.989 are that polley represents patriotlam. prosperity and progress. That spolls the Republican party, and its standard bear r ja Theodoro Roomveit.

. Rule for Voter's Guldance. If you believe with Abraham Lincol that it is better to pay good wages to "The foregoing includes the 8.605 yer. have a ton of iron made at home, and have both the from and the money, that in interviewed the preceding week, who ocsend the money abroad and have the iron only, then you should vote for procellon to American industries.

The Citizen's First Duty. The first duty of the American eltizen st good for his family. He does not do this when he votes for a party whose policy means death to American hids

The Democrats are appealing to "the

iasaes." The American people made It

The Dingley law brought prosperity

and has malitalized it for seven years

The persons who are thed of prosperity

an close it by patrouizing the Demo

plate in 1806 and again is 1900 whether they wanted an administration of the tusses, the chases or the whole people, the electoral college vote follow the re port of the boy who was extching rate. Ho sald: "When I get the one I am after and two more I'll have three,"

ratle ballot box. Judge Parker says he will be settlefiel with one term or President. The voters will doubtless couriges him that blin way more been than the at he should be eatheled with que less than

Become table of statistics showing the grawth of trade and manufactures under-Republican rule spells prospertly for the and more of a Democrat than Theo people and disappointment to Democratic

Deprocents core very little about Caudidate Pavis' age so long as to displays counted by a dackward glame at a generous disposition.

qualities which could enable make such delicate analysis of M er's letter of acceptance as be Here is a part of what the Exsays concerning that remarkal of acceptance I have been roundly abused t

Br-Gov. of Texas J. S.

startled the American nation.

always thought of Ex-Govern

state, which is greater in area

a dozen European principali

bonets among its citizens, a larg

even though it generally goes

people, Ex-Governor Hogg has sine but somewhat rude and

emplification of the State of Te

have admired him, but we he

suspected that he was possesse

keen acumen as he has recent.

ed. We have pever supposed

being, in a way, commensurate

Candidate P. is a drefful smart man,
An' nobody beats him at layin' right
low;
"Nothin' to say," was his ginerul plan,
An' then—then he said it, I guess you
might know.
An' Alton B.

I have been roundly abused by t
speck I made at Houston dur
flouston convention. I was not
with Judge Parket's attlinde at
Louis convention, and so expresse
pared and delivered this speech of
pared and delivered this speech of
himself to favor the efforcement might know.

An' Alton B.
Parker, sez he:

"No second terms goes for Davy an' me."

Candidate P. he set down an' he reckoned
That o' all policies it wuz the worst.
For to acknowledge that he'd take the second.

(Mebbe he'd better wait until the first.)
But Alton B.
Parker, sez he:

"Second terms, they're an exploded idee."

Candidate P. he goes out fer a swim Every worer could notice my vim—
Isn't the sucker some kind o' a fish?"
Then Alton B.
Parker, sez he:

"Kindly don't mention them two terms to me."

Candidate P. sez two terms is too many.
Sez there is danger, in fact, in the one.

An' Alton B.
An' Alton B.
Candidate P. he goes out fer a swim the terms of second terms, they're an exploded idee."

Candidate P. he goes out fer a swim the the search will remain Republication and are subject to be death'the states only in which they occur ever, I am glad that he abuses a cycry other citizen should do, but, the least, it looks ungraceful in a of this kind. Our bomline, howerer isse us a letter of acceptance an imperious them two terms to the fullest extent in suppirusts engaged in foreign and fint that he will person the will near the sand that he will be plain. u ocal, outspoken in a declaration telected, he will exercise his constitution to this more the fullest extent in suppirus the season of the will person the will person to complete gran.

An' Alton B.

This is one of the most striking of 1904. It is marvellous! Ho democratic presidential candidat ed out to the country to inspire

perfect expression from an ex-Go of Texas! We expect big, who things from the ex-Governors them any such keen and delic as ex-Governor Hogg has seen fi stow upon the letter of accepta Why, it's a revolution in all wonderful and delicious from rinning to appreciate ex-Governe

when he sees it." THAT PARKER TELEGRA An Independent Editor's View. Attack of Hysteria. Collier's Weekly is one of the

which tries to maintain a conse

ndependent position. The fame

litor is world-wide and his serious

ment is as sound as his sarcast humor. The following concerning under the head of "Hysteria," shor read by every fatr-minded voter: "There is coming to pass in regi the Parker telegram about what oo expected. It matters not against it, ordinary, clear headed ans must suffer a reaction after vorked into excitement over alleg that are absurd. They must come e fucis in the more or less clea common sense. They observe th played by Mr. August Belmont esent campaign. They read that tor McCarren receives a salar \$20,000 a year from the Standa lompany. Whether that he true of in certain that the Senator is

'smooth' man. They know someth Billy' Sheehan and a good deal n the history of David Beanett Hill principles of Bourks Cockran arshrouded in mystery. These mer the group nearest to Judge Parker: kely to know and influence his conost likely, were he President, pose or suggest his cabinet. "Now, men of this stamp pec nomination of Judge Parker at St. eting as his spokesmen. Certain ses and compromises were necessiobtain that prize. When the nontion was secure, and could not be away, without putting the Demoparty in the position of sceming eet a man because he favored gol ludge eent bla telegram. He wa uediately bulled by that part o

press which is primarily interested inckets as a hero who had been w sacrifice the Presidency to his Such idiocy must have its rebound. "Bryan's cross of gold metaphor, drave smother chass of beable into fr had its reaction, although even it, relous as it was, had a much mindation than the childish story offer back a nomination when it Democratic managers to estimating not nossibly be withdrawn without ard disenter was the bravest deed erpetrated in American politics. In tles of that kind never pay. The pe may become excited for a moment. on they settle down to contemp with digust the spectacle they made. Judge Parker played good tien, or he did not. Those who trie turn kim luto a hero did all they c o turu him into an nes. The newsp. which is trying to prove that it fo

him to send the telegram is not d which are still halling hor as Canal en. If the Democrats wish to c . State, they had better get busy and a that Judge Purker is less of a plut-Housevolt."

The Democratic claim of wonders will work if given power should be past fallures and fullbac

#### SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN

HAMMONTON, N. J.

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1904. MANAGED BY THE TRUSTS

Judge Parker's Campaign Conducted by Members of Big Corporations.

#### **OUEER FLOP OF A NEWSPAPER**

acontestible Proof that the Democratic Candidate Is Allied with Corporations Which His Party Platform Demagogically Denounces.

Brom the New York Press.

The New York World again discovers for campaign purposes that President Roosevelt is a tool of the trusts. as demonstrated by his "ridding himself of the one successful trust prosecutor in order to placate the corporations; in making his former private secretary and head of the Department of Commerce a campaign fund solicitor from the very orporations he was appointed to diligently investigate; in appointing a railroad orporation official Secretary of the Navy and a political agent of the Southern Pacific Railway to be head of the department to supervise and curb corpora-tions." The New York World again reaches the solemn conviction, for campaign purposes, that the continuation in of the Republican party will "further enlarge the rule of corrupt corporations in politics and their controlling in fuence in government."

It gives us pleasure, therefore, to publish again, as incontestible proof of the sincerity and honesty of the New York World, the following editorial printed by the New York World Immediately after the Supreme Court decision dissolving the Northern Securities merger:

Northern Securities merger:
FACTS.

"I. The anti-trust law was framed by a Republican was passed by a Republican House and a Republican Senate, was signed by a Republican Fresident.

"2. The law remained a dead letter on the statute books during the entire second term of Grover Cleveland, a Democratic President. Through those four years of Democratic administration all appeals and all efforts of the World to have the law enforced were met with sneers, joers and open contempt from a Democratic Attorney-General, Richard Olney, who pretended that the law was unconstitutional and who would do nothing toward prosecuting violators of it.

ed that the law was unconstitutional and who would do-nothing toward presenting violators of it.

"8. The first effort to enforce the law was made by Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican President. The first Attorney-General to vigorously prosecute offenders de to test the law was a Republican Atty-General Fullander C. Knox.

The decision of the Supreme Court is fullited states, given as a finality withich there is no appeat, uphoiding awas perfectly constitutional and ravitely impregnable in every respect, billiche World for twelve years constantly maisted, was due to five judges, every one if whom is a Republican.

"5. The dissenting minority of the Court included every Democratic judge of that tribinas, to-wit: Chief justice Fuller of litinois, Mr. Justice White of Louisiana, and Mr. Justice Feckham-of-New York. All these distinguished Democrats not only yoted against the constitutionality of the law, but denounced it as a danger to the republic.

"6. Under these circumstances it does

republic.

"It Under these circumstances it does not seem probable that the Democrats can make great capital in seeking to monopolise the anti-trust issue and charging the Republican party with the crime of being sweed body and soul by the trusts.

"It is just as well to record some plain traths, however unpleasant or surprising."

We further submit the following list

and description of the gentlemen who have been selected to assist Tom Tagtart chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in "saving" the country from the trusts:

Tressurer of the Nutional Committee-

Treasurer of the National Committee—
George Foster Peabody is interested largely in trusts and is vice-president and director of the Aivares Land and Lumber Company; director of the American Beet Sugar Company; second vice president and director of the Compana Metalurgica Mexicana; director of the Company; of the Company; treasurer and director of the General Electric Company; vice president and director of the Mexican Cont and Coke Company; director of the Mexican Mineral Italiway Company; director of the Mexican National Construction Company; first vice president and director of the Mexican Northern Railway Company; director of the Mexican Northern Railway Company; director of the Mexican Northern Railway Company; vice president and director of the Montezano Lead Company and of the Potod & Ria Verde Railway Company, and director of the Houthern Improvement Company of New York.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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William F. Blicohan, Chalrman, New

William F. Sheehan was Lieutenant-Governor when David B. Hill was Governor of the State. A hellower to and exposent of Hill methods. He has a large financial Intered in trusts mid corporations. Sheehan is a director of the Albany & Hodson Rallway and Power Company; director of the Brooklya Union Elevated Rallway and Yes Union Elevated Rallway and Lighting Company of Louisville; director of the Edison Electric Humbaring Company of Brooklya (Standard Oll); director of the Edison Electric Classing Company; director of the International Telephone and Switchboard Manufacturing Company; director of the Kings County Elecate Hight and Power Company (Standard) Oll); director of the Lonyou Zine Company; director of the Lonyou Zine Company; director of the Lonyou Zine Company; director of the Manufactoring Company; director of the Westchester Lighting Company (Standard Oll); director of the Westchester Lighting Company. August Belmont of New York.

the White Philos Lighting Company.

August Beliment of New York.

August Beliment in one of the most prominent fluoretra interested in tracts and menopolics of the United States. He is president and director of the Rapid Transit Bahway Construction Company, and his hiersel in other corporations in as follows: Tractee, Alliances Assaurance Company of London; director, American China. Development Company; director, American China. Development Company; acting president and director, The Andill Company of New York; director, Cultury Really Campany; director, Chicago, Alliances & St. Paul Rolleay Campany (Standard Off); director, Charloson; Bandard Off); director, Charloson; Bandard Off); director, Charloson; Bandard Off); director, Commercial Troil Company; director, Foltmant Coal Company; president and director, First National Bank of Hempatent; director, Golden Reward Company; director, Golden Reward Company; director, Golden Reward Company of New York, truster, fielyeth Salos Pire Insurance Company; president and director, Interestor, Ringston Componity director, Manhattan Trind Company; director, Long Inland Rallead Company; director, Manhattan Trind Company; chalmant of the Donal of Pirectors, Louisville & Naschylle Ball

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road Company; Airector, Mount Morris Bank; director, Mutual Bank; director, The National Bank of North America; director, The National Park Bank; director, New York & Long Island Terminal Railway Company; director, North American Transportation and Trading Company; director, North American Trust Company; director, The Plaza Bank; director, Republican Iron and Steel Company; director, Somerset Coal Company; director, Safe Depoalt Vaults; president and director, Subway Realty Company; director, Union National Bank of New Orleans; director, Westchester Racing Association; director, Westchester Harding Company; director, Windsor Trust Company; director, Yorkville Bank.

John R. McLean of Ohio. John R. McLean of Ohio.

John R. McLean is editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He is president of the Washington Gas Light Company, a bondholder Capital Traction Company, director in the American Security and Trust Company, a bondholder District of Columbia bonds and owner of \$1,000,000 in real estate in Washington, D. C. He has been repudiated by his own party in his own State.

his own State.

Thomas S. Martin of West Vir.inia.

Thomas S. Martin is a United States
Senator, a railroad lawyer, and was
counsel for the old Chesapeake & Ohio
Railroad and other corporations which
contributed liberally for campaign purposes. He is a stockholder in many Virginia corporations and his election to the
United States Senate was due largely to
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Col. James M. Guffey of Ponnsylvania. Colonel J. M. Guffey is closely associated with Standard Oil interests and with silver mining in the West. He has extensive corporate affiliations. He is president of the Bellevue Natural Gas Company, vice president of the West-moreland and Cambria Natural Gas Company, president of the United Fuel Gas Company, vice president of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Natural Gas Company, president of the Wheeling Company of Silver City, Idaho, and the principal owner of the Florida Mountain Mining and Milling Company of Idaho.

James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey.

James Smith, Jr., was former United States Senator from New Jersey, and was noted for his straddling policy on the Silver question in 1806. He was associated in ratiway luvestments in Philadelphia with I'. A. B. Widener and in New York with John D. Crimmins. He is essentially a supporter of trusts and corporations.

Timothy E. Ryan of Wisconsin.

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Timothy E. Ryan of Wisconsin is prominent as the legal adviser of railroad and other corporations, and has been engaged in all the important litigation in Wankesha County in the last twelve years. He was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1859.

To this somewhat informative list may be added: Mr. Cord Meyer of the Sugar Tanest challenges of the Papersonalis States

Trust, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, and Mr. Pas McCarren, chairman of the State Executive Committee and legislative agent of both the Sugar Trust and the Standard

Chairman Taggart further announces: The National Campaign Executive Committee will have the advice of Senator Gorman's judgment and experience. he agreeing to keep in close touch with the management at all times." It was Senator Gorman who "fixed" the Wilson tariff bill in such shape for the benefit of the Sugar Trust that President Cleveland refused to sign the measure, per mitting it to become a law in default of executive action by him!

From the foregoing list of powerfu trust members and agents, managing the campaign of Judge Parker, it is readily understood that the New York World the TRUSTS ARE IN A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY TO SMASH THEM SELVQS!

#### **DEMOCRACY'S COAT OF ARMS**

[Candidate Parker, in a letter to rrespondent, says that the arms of th Parker family show three stags and a chevron charged with a trefoil slipped. Old Dame Democracy sits down

And knits her puzzled brow into a deep and lasting frown-"I can't decide, somehow

She sighs, "which one of these designs Shall be my coat of arms; The figures and heraldic lines Have rather lost their charms

Ills ears are both askew. IIIs legs all limply lie aslant

Upon a field of blue. A placard tied upon his tail Tells why he cannot run-This motto: 'Do not work, but wall About 16 to 1.'

Again: Here's one discreetly drawn; The mule is on its fret, But thin and rough and weak and wan

As though It did not eat. The shadow of a portly man Seems to be set astride. And this dark motto meets my scan;

'Let Grover Cleveland ride.' And here a tiger is rangaut, With red lights for his eyes-

The mule, concealed, is very gaunt And looks on with surprise He reads the motto, which is big, And which is printed thus; in old New York you have to dig -

They will not do, Ah, here is one That I will have to choose A male, in tright, before a gan,

The graft belongs to us.

IIIs neek held in a noose His beels field by a telegram Inscribed: "I'rom Parker quick!" Relow, a platform, built of aliam The motto: 'You can't klek.'

#### BRYAN ON THE NOMINATION.

Of have nothing to take buck, I have othing to withdraw of the things. have said against the methods par sned to odvance his condidacy, it was a minimum deliberatent le inpi in deceive the party. The New York platform was vicino and parnosely so, because trying to sorure votes from among the people who would have appeared his views had they known them. \* \* \* The assination was secured, therefore, by crowked and indefensible prothests," William Jesuings Bryan is "The Cooper mer, " July 13, 1984,

A Long Stride.

When notified of his recent nomination for President, by replying to the commit-tee. President Roosevelt said: "In in migorating the great work of Irelgation In the West, the administration law been enabled by Congress to take one of the longe tostifdea ever taken under om government toward utilizing our yant not Homel domain for settlers the actual home workers."

"It was at no time jos fide to have adapted a gold standard platform at Ni. Londo," says Senator Cutherson of Texas. No our will augstion Benefor Culbernon's right to speak with authority on Democratic palicies.

HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.



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#### **ACCEPTANCE SPEE**CH.

EXHIBITION OF AMBIGUOSITY AND CIRCUMLOCUTION.

Finest Collection of Telling Allusions on Record-Failure of Republicans to Control Weather or Stay Progress of Cometa Noted by the Sage of Kapus.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I have resigned the posi-tion of Road Commissioner to accept the nomination for Deputy Overseer of the Universe offered me by the graudest convention of the grandest parts in exlatence. I have deemed it best to open the campaign with a resignation, in orthat I might become accustomed to the thing and, without undue attrition. be enabled to exhibit the name spirit in

I shall endeavor to express myself in manner which will be no discredit to the party of which I have become the standard hearer. I shall not assume the methods of speech of a distinguished pfedecessor, for it is not my style nor habil to coin such original expressions as "honocuous desactude" or "permicious activity," but I datter myself that, in the verbal feats of amblemedty and circumporation, I can give an object less on, as It were, to the eminent fisherman to whom I have made allusion.

Praises the Platform,

The sublime platform recently constructed at St. Louis, apparently out of loose loards left over from the Louisiand Purchase Exposition, is mentredly a nurvel of compact gostations from an dent and modern suges. As a matter of ourse, It makes a liberal use of the deceaned Thoman Jefferson as a party we always use the deceased Thomas Jef terson but it goes further and promise a correct every known and a consider able number of unknown wrongs and out rages, wherever, whensoever and how ever they appear in the boundless and verse. It yown to pry luto, investigate, drag out and Jack up the sexudals and breaches of public trust, which we all know exbit everywhere, when we are ont of affice. Centlemen, I approve of the

Liberty.

Incidentally 1 will now refer to 105 erty, and I feel that I may do no fear easily, an it is a well-known assertion, if not a fuet, that many crimes have been committed by the mine of sold Morty. Idlarly to In short, liberty to momething we always refer to in the idatform.

Power a Menace.

Thumas defferson said about all there was worth onethig about power, but may add a few well chosen words of warning. There is danger in the very air of Washdagton may, by the sir of the entire District of Columbia. I do not tear it, and I mus never have to breathe tt, anyway, but, fellow citizens, I warn you against the interolic of power which intents the hand watered by the historic the housest "howl on Unabanka's shores" Polamas. The power which needs to | -- If I may be bllowed to inbeging alightdo things, to accomplish work, to create, by in the mountacture of a shulle must

to finish and actively set things going is something our historic party is sa-credly pledged to combat to the end. lmagine a power so ruthless that it even threatens to tenr a canal across the isthmus of Panama and to build vast dams and reservoirs and irrigate the arid reaches of the West! We are opposed

The Weather.

Without the exhibition of any undue bitterness, speaking calmly of our op-Commissioner, I would call your attention, gentlemen, to the fact that under a Republican administration the last winter was the coldest in over forty years. What has followed? Has the Signal Service been reformed? So far as any intelligence has been transmitted to me, the bureau of the Agricultural Department to which I have just made easual reference remains in almost pre-eisely the condition in which it was a eisely the condition in year ago. I wish to refer to this matter with all broadness and dignity of percep tion, but, while I would not directly charge maladministration in the premises, I feel at least Justified in calling the attention of the American people to an existent state.

The Boll Weevil.

Furthermore, gentlemen, and bearing in mind the graceful remarks of your chaleman, I would call attention par ticularly to the holl weevil which has so ravaged the cotton crop under a Repub-Hean administration. It is true that certain ostensible attempts to check the evil have been made, but why should the bolt weevil have appeared at all? What necessity was there for a boll weevll un der any electronistances? It is the old story of Republican oppression of the South. And the chinch bug is undoubt edly Jumending!

Encke's Comet. But, gentlemen, and I am not un-mindful of the fact that I was practlcally renominated a second time on a platform supposed to be theroughly excall attention to the fact that under this same Republican administration Encke's counct is to comprene again this full and tear its senseless way berow our solat system! The Republicans admit the fact themselves, and having, infortunately, a majority of the educated class in their ranks, including almost all notronomers, they should certainly by conversant with the althurion.

November,

Gentlemen, I could, were I so inclined, refer to the fact that, under this many Republican administration, it is admitted that November is coming signing Novender, with its lowering abler and long gray stretches of hub-deep mindly roads and consequent strain upon the farmer's horsettent. Gentlemen, the farmers are the loose and alnew of the land. A columity to them to a ealimity to all. That other things thun bud roads are not milikely to occur to mante of an In Noventher next may be a fact, but upon that we need not dwell.

Imperiation and the Taciti. It is quite unnecessary, gentlemen, to allude to the fact that our almost voice.

be raised against imperialism and the teriff. Under the heel of imperialism what has not come to pass, but we need not at this time go into details: it suffices that things have come to pass. to the turiff, it is well known that under its operation certain industries have flourished outrageously. Under its nethe world in trade and even the farmer is becoming, in some cases, far too opu-tent. Take, for instance, the one who raises wool. He gets far more for his wool than he would were the Australian product allowed to enter free of duty. Why should the wool grower be thus benefited? We feel, as we have felt for a long time, that all is wrong with the We may be a trifle vague concerning our own attitude us to what we might, could, would or should do with the tariff were its adjustment in our hands, but let that page.

Troubles All 'Round. The land is rocked by business and Industrial troubles. Men are standing against men, arguing, striking and occasionally working. Nothing has been done to bring all this to a forus. Where in the hand of Power? What would Thomas Jefferson do were he with us in the flesh to-day?

No Second Term.

in conclusion, gentlemen, I wish to remark that I seek no second term. I feel that even a consideration of such a thing as a second term would be untimely. I feel that we all, in common, are convinced that all thought and energy should be concentrated upon obtaining the first one. Gentlemen, I am satisfied with the plutform, with you and with myself. Could there be a more magnificent outlook for the party of Thomas Jefferson, to whom, I believe, I have airendy referred? Could there be an outlook more full of promise?

#### BOILED DOWN FACTS.

1. In polities "the outs" want to get in and must find fault with "the lma."

2. There are many good men in all parties, but parties must be judged by ดาสนโปส.

3. During Republican administra tions we have usually had "good times," while during Democratic adintuistrations we have usually had "hard times," The panic of 1803, which business men remember, occurred during the administration of Grover Oleveland, and, some people think, was due to changes in the fariff and the currency.

4. While perhaps some things might be bettered, do we want any radical changes in the Government palley lust naw and are we likely to get any more honest, patriotic, fair, abje and anto man for Prosident than Theodore Boomsvalif

Pingland is trying to shake off the policy of free tendo which has inpayorlahed ber workingmen. Democrats, in the American paralles of the work luginary, are trying to have us adopt the nystem which bingland, after half a century of dispetrous trial, is now auxious

#### ROOSEVELT'S PERSONALITY.

Opinions of the Independent Press and Individual Expressions.

#### SECRETARY HAY'S TRIBUTE.

Courageous, Resourceful, Frank, Patriotic. Honest and Intelligent-Palostaking in All Things, with a Marvelous Capacity for Work-His Manliness Admired by All the People.

From the New York World. The paramount issue of this campaign is not, as you would have it, free trade, or free silver, but you yourself, Theodore Roosevelt.
This issue is forced upon the country

by your unusual temperament and talents—your own strong, able, ambitious, resourceful, militant, passionate person-ality, your versatile and surprising

From Secretary Hay's address at Jackson, Mich .:

Secretary Hay's Questions "Even on this narrow issue they will lodge most of the details. Ask them, has the President been a good citizen. n good soldier, a good man, in all per-sonal relations? Is he a man of intel-ligence, of education? Does he know this country well? Does he know the world outside? Has he studied law, history and politics? Has he had great chances to learn, and has he improved them? Is he sound and strong in mind, body and soul? Is lie accessible and friendly to all sorts and conditions of men? Has he the courage and candor and the God-given ability to speak to the people and tell them what he thinks? To all these questions they will answer, Yes. Then what is your objection to him? They will either stand speechless or they will answer with the parrot cry which we have heard so often: He is

"In a certain sense we shall have to admit this to be true. To every grade of law breaker, high or low; to a man who would rob a till or a ballot\_box; to the sneak or the bully; to the hypocrite and the humbus, Theodore Roosevelt is more than unsafe; he is posttively dangerous.

"But let us be serious with these people. What are the coefficients of safety in a chief of state?' He should have courage, the wisest coward that ever lived is not fit to rule. And intelli-gence; we want no blunder headed hero in the White House. And honesty; a clever thief would do infinite mischief. These three are the indispensables. With them a man is all the more cafe if he humor, a wide knowledge of men of affairs; if he seeks good counsel; and, finally, if he is a patriot, if he loves his country, believes in it and seeks in all things its interest and its glory. All men may make mistakes; but such a man as this will make few and no grave

"Such a man is our President and our andidate."

The Independent Press.

Naturally, very emphatic indorsements f President Roosevelt's personality and candidacy comes from acknowledged party organs, but note the tributes from influential Democratic and Independent papers in which the pertinent interrogatives of Mr. Hay are answered.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch (Ind.):

As a party choice, none more saga-clous, none instinct, with elements of popularity and exultant strength, none possessing more courage, the frankness and honesty that magnetize, could have been made. He has deviated not a hair's breadth from the impulses of a noble character or from promptings of a profoundly informed statesmanship.

From the Chlengo Evening Post

Such is the man chosen to lead the Republican party in this presidential year. A man of courage, a man of aincerlis, a strong man who frankly taken the people into his confidence, tells them what he believes to be right, and that he intends to follow the right at any cost.

From the Review of Reviews (Ind.): The President is a man of each varied talents and activities and his administratention has already been so full of exceptional and diverting incidents that it is unite too reidom remarked in the newspapers that the chief claim to distinction in the present regime at Waskington is the high grade of regular, ordinary administrative work that characterizes the various departments almost without exception. So indomitable a capacity for work has probably nover een known in any executive post in the United States as Mr. Roosevelt shows from morning until night every day, and without apparent fallgue or impairment of energy.

From the Ontlook (Ind.):

His utterances on all political langes have been more explicit than these of any other public man since Abraham Lincoln, and his political experience and personal courage have coulded blm to impart his convictions to his party.

Prom the Philadelphia Public Ledger He has been honest, patriotic and the rountry known ft.

From the San Principes Chronicle

The people love Roosevelt for the strength and apontaneity of his impulses in favor of all that is good, and the depth and peralitence of bla detestation of all that la hateful and mean, The meanly love a man and the Preadent la

From the New York Times (Dem.); "You can't 'elp likin' bloc" blo Amers leanban appeals to Americans, without repulling those of foreign birth, For was alltons of the people of this courtry be stands for the best type of cittrenaldy and this estimate of film does not depend upon his chance of election,