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Y. P. S. C. E., - Presbyterian Church , Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "How the world is growing better." Ps. 37: 1-13; Eccl. 7: 10. Leader, Miss Viola Adams.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How the world is growing better." Fs. 37: 1-13; Eccl 7: 10. Leader, Miss Grace Bernshouse. Jr. C. E., Sonday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "Returning good for evil." Gen. 45 : 4-11.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church :-Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Junior League on Sunday atternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Topic, "A boy who dared." Dan. 1: 8.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7.30. Topic, "Truthfulness; the consequences of deception." Zech. 8: 16-17. Leader, Mrs. G. E. Chalfant.

#### Church Announcements,

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

Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., 'Fronting' the future." 7.30 p. m., "Tampering with conscience."

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.30 a. m., "Personal work." 7.30 p.m., third in sories on Auti-Obrist, "Christian Science and kindred issue."

Presbyterian Church.- Rev. H. M. Thurlow, Pastor, will proach.

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 s. m., "Is the sun the Heaven to which our apirita go after death ?"

St. Mark's Church,-Rov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sunday services as usuat. 7.30 p. m., fourth in series on The Lord's Prayer.

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#### [Copyrighted.] The Gift of Dreams.

To THE GIRLS :-- It was not until Dante had had a yision of heaven and felt the power of love to uplift and richness, in sineness, with the passing save, that he said, "Write me as the Scribe of love." Nor was St. Paul ready to die for the truth until he had a lofty conception of the truth. Truly great men do not spend their lives pursuing bubbles.

Idle dreams, that vanish and leave no vestige of increased power or high. er purpose, are valueless; but good long day-dreams, like those of Bunyan, which leave a clearer sight and lift the soul to a higher plane, are dreams for which to thank God.

To make life noble, and beautiful, and happy, we need to gain a clear conception of what is good and true and beautiful. We must get a vision of a noble life and a clear understanding of what constitutes such life, as well as to know its vast importance. So, I say, take time to dream dreams and see visions of such. life; that is, take time in quietness and alone for the deeper feelings of the soul to be awakened and aroused to their utmost intensity. Be in earnest. Gain a high conception, a lofty ideal of the life you want to live, and you will find that the grandest ideals of the human mind will require eteruity for their consummation. The beginning is here, the ending lies beyond the limitations of time; nay, they are as unending as eteruity.

This means growth, and growth means a continual expanding, unfold. ing and widening of our horizon of life. We must continually gain a targer perception of truth, a deeper experience of a Father's love, which bas no limitations, a wider exercise of our talents, and an ever bromening sympathy with humanity. Our knowledge of our Creator's plan for us must be ever widening and growing. Your companions may not understand and appreciate you, but you will find that It is of much more importance that you should be worthy of their appreciation than that you should receive it.

Growth means a consciousness of

our personal needs and a trusting of ourselves to a higher and wiser power for guidance and strength. It means to be possessed by a purpose higher and nobler than that we have already gained, and a belief in that higher and more powerful source of wisdom and understanding, with a consciousness of our personal deficiency; but we must not stop then and think we can do nothing because of our human frality. Here is the secret-of power: "I can do all things through Him," sald a very great man, a long time ago, and the same opportunity is open to us. In our personal weakness and holplessness we are to trust-ourselves to an unerring and Divine source o wisdom, strength and power. All this Implies harmonious relations with our Creator, who is the Supreme Ruler of the world, and the highest wisdom points this way, as I have written you in a former letter. What I now desire is that you shall think on thesothings until they become firmly established In your thoughts, your heart, and life. It will help you to press down many a thorn in your path and to see only the roses which hide them. It will lift you above many a threatening disaster and bring you into a sofound sunny port. In this world we soon learn that we do not control events, and we should as quickly learn that we are all subjects of a Divine Ruler.

Ruskin says: "It is no man's business whether he has genius or not." Genius or no genius, wealth or no wealth, live we must, and we shall find that the quiet steady unfolding of our lives under Divine guidance will result in our boing just what our Creator intended us to be, and it will be our best self.

To do great things we must have great ideals. To do kindly and sympathetle deeds, kindness and sympathy must rule in our thoughts and hearts. To carry sunshine and comfort to others, these qualities must have a place in our own lives, and these are all possible qualities.

The quality of your dreams will be

manifest. The sordid, selfish heart speaks through a sordid, selfish face, while noble thoughts and ideals will add a charm to the countenance. Then you must grow in breadth, in years, if you would not regret growing old.

The gentle years of grace are passing by, Each one sent by a Father's loving tho't; Like a Father's hand from the bending sky Reaching down with biessings richly fraught.

Years are not for useless seeming; Years are not for idle dreaming

We may live a noble life though engaged in lowly labor. It has been beautifully said : "The couch may be comfortless but the dreams may be divine." So the humblest life may be rich and abound in noble words and deeds. Face the future with a clear vision of its possibilities. Do not yield to despair when the stress of life comes, but gather up your energies and make even dark days full of happiness for self and others by your ever deepening and ripening experience. Just as the lovely springtime passes from the budding to the blossoming time, daily unfolding in their fragrant purity, and maturing with the advancing summer and autumn, so may your life grow. Live in dreams of far-off and coming glory, and the reflection shall austain you and illuminate your way. It may seem to others that your life is not a brilliant success. because you do not possess genius or gain wealth; but while you patiently and happily toll on in your field of labor, however small and inconspicuous it may be, if you gain control of self-a difficult kingdom to conqueryou will have won a greater prize than genius or wealth. The highest success in life is the attainment of the end for which we were created, and nothing else. Not our plan, but our Creator's plan shall/be accomplished.

May there come to each of you, dear girls, such a vision of life beautiful as shall fill your heads and souls with an unchanging and lofty purpose to work it out into a reality in your lives.

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Nor loses faith in man; but does his best, Nor ever murmurs at his humbler lot; But, with a smile and words of hope, gives zest

To every toiler; he alone is great Who by a life heroir conquers fate.

Sarah K. Bolton, in Kansas City Star.

# The Dividends of "Laura Leigh."

would be working late and if he by

tainly was a girl's figure at the stile

As he came into sight, Nellie Mc-

walking rapidly toward him.

munication with town."

utes before he left the office.

place that gold in temperately

"You don't understand, Miss

station within an hour. It must !

"Yes, but you need not go alone,

Leave it with me while you go back

for help: Swinging Sarah can move

me. Go back, for my sake, Tom."

from the anddle-bag.

Had he heard aright was that his

"What will you do with it. Where

burning and he could hardly speak.

"Here!" she cried, "my dinner-

Nellie McSwaln stood motionless for

nway. She looked at the white napkin

"What have I done?" Her first feet

umke It, and the gold must be there.

there!"

basket!'

come back."

heavy load.

endeavoring to get central a few min-

would kill a man for five dollars."

"You know the gang," she contin-

much to hope for.

bridle rein.

S soon as the mail sack was se- to make the eight miles into Ouray, curely fastened to her back, and and felt very easy about arriving in she felt her master's weight in time to catch the passenger train bedashed through the outskirts of the that easy swiftness that had given her ing over his morning ride with Miss push travelers over the edge. Yet try now visible, revealed with undesirable

the euphonious name she bore. daily morning burst of speed on leav-Ing the Ouray postoffice, that Tom Al-Jerson was an unmerciful horseman. Ewinging Sarah knew better than that. and on sight of a certain petticont traversing the mountain road ahead. she had learned to regulate her speed to a most unassuming gait.

Between the surprising intelligence pace of Prince, the worthy pony which veyed Miss Nellie McSwain, schoolma'am at Potosi school, to and from er duties each day, there was an eninter every morning which it would o strangely humorous to attribute to that greatly overworked "hand of fate." After she had first accepted her pedagogical duties at Potosi school. Nellie McSwain had found the ride over the rough mountain trail long and monotonous, and at times denot apparent on the mornings when she chanced to be accompanied Tom Alderson, bullion guard and mail | hood to-day. He thinks they are lurkcarrier for the Laura Leigh Mining ing about in the hills between here and Milling Company. Without being distinctly aware of it, this ride toexether over Speffel's road, as the trail was called, had gradually become in-

limentable to them both. This morning ride was particularly enjoyable, as it was the first day of the fall school term, after two weeks'

again," said Miss McSwain, as she drew up at the stile in front of the quiet regard. "And you waited here "rard. The schoolhouse was located to tell me this? It was good of you, eniently at the junction of Snef. Miss McSwain." His words conveyed tel's road with the trail leading up to the reverence he felt. Then he drew men released the bridle rein as he The Revenue mines on the right.

Tom Alderson, who was far too sincere to be a graceful lover.

wircumstance would ever lead Tom Alederson to speak of love.

"A hen that lays that kind of eggs and she was right. Whipple would He a pretty valuable bird!" claculated not thank him for losing the builton Thaddens Whipple in his office at the by a rash move. Yet it must reach Laura Leigh that afternoon. He was Ourny in time for No. 5. gold room, which the shipping clerk Swain; I must get this gold to the had been hastly preparing for shipment, "Just one more trip this month, Alderson, to get this little turget safely in the hands of the express company, and the dividends of the Laura Leigh will stay where I put laster without it. I can protect it; them last month," The latter clause nobody will know; it will be safe with was added with some little show of pride, to which Manager Whitpple was charge of the mine from the beginintag, and his successful development work had placed it in the front rank of new workings in the Ban Juan country. He had been a little auxious othin month, as the output had been captionaly retarded by several intshops to the milling machinery. By hurrled work, however, it seemed likely the month's showing could be brought up to that of the previous month, if the bullion was not delayed in its journey to the inint in Denver.

Alderson had made more than the manni number of trips during the past i week, and he could be seen sometimes two or three times a day riding with his Winchester across his knees, and who precious bullion hanging in the longs along over the horn of his saidle When shipments were large he some Minea had company, but ordinarily this cean thought unnecessary.

"Now don't full into the canyon, Alderson," the manager called after him and for a moment unnerved her. Then over the trail. as he started out. "At any rate, don't

server would have accused his charm- Ouray. sun was disappearing rapidly from lains, inquiring almost incoherently the treacherous path of about "the girl." We counted to the prosperity prosperity the U.S. snow alide and the stream of the str

seemed so deceptively close.

year. She endeavored to shut from her | Canyon to await further news. he stirrup, Swinging Sarah lost no fore it left. It had been years since

> the Potosi school, he wondered if she clearness. The day had almost faded as Prince any chance would see her. There cer siunk into the narrow passageway .The sudden neighing of a horse,

> and her fears were groundless. As they reached the trough, how-Swain, for it was she, rose, and began ever, her worst fears were confirmed. "Mr. Alderson!" she gasped with An arm shot out to the bridle rein, his words. and three figures sprang from the reathless excitement, "you must turn back. There's something wrong tonight!" She leaned against Swinging is was brute strength that kept him
> it was brute strength that kept him
> certain she had called him "Tom." from plunging frantically over the Sarah, putting out a hand to catch the

edge. "Why, what's the matter, Miss Me-Swain?" Alderson's self-consciousness disappeared at sight of her agitation. "Jake Andrews just rode down from of a revolver touch her cheek. He

"Why, this ain't our man." he and Ouray. The telephone wires are growled, sullenly, after a brief inspeccut, and there are no means of comtion. "It sin't a man at all; it's a Alderson remembered vaguely that "By gad, it's the schoolma'am," said the chief accountant had been vainly a second voice. "She's purty, ain't

she, boys?" The first speaker interposed. "Le ued. "They stop at nothing; they her go, boys; it's dangerous to talk here. She can't get to town in time He looked down upon her with to interfere with our game." The second man reached out a hand. "I'm powerful bungry, miss, and that dinner-basket looks good to me." Both

fall her. For a moment it seemed she The girl's form grew tense, and she would faint.

clung flercely to the rele. "You sha'n't The giri watched him depart, realizing risk it. Mr. Alderson. The cowards have left in the basket." Her voice "I'll give you a sandwich: it's all I inaz be waiting down there now to was a more whisper. She reached in that nothing but the spur of unusual pick you off. You have no right to under the napkin and her hand came out holding something bright and shin-The gold! How the words stung him. She was thinking only of 'it,

"This sandwich is buitered with I'll give you all a bite of it if you don't look out!"

L'oor Prince has never understoo the cruel blow he received from the schoolma'am's riding-while at that noment, though she has tried to explain i it to him time and again. He responded nobly, however, and then began a wild flight over the winding trail, the American of fifty or sixty years Department of Commerce republishing during which the schoolma'am was ago, Mr. Vanderbilt's researches have the law governing Alaska salmon fishconscious of nothing save the reverberations in her mind of the discordant the crudity of the American of the law. With one exception, laugh that followed from the rustians past, when every one chewest tobacco

first name on her lips? He sconed to see but dimly the clinging figure, as to the little sintlen, where the train- a story of those days. through a post. Then he reached down men were giving the air brakes on No. "In 1855," he said recently, "a Ver- ance, for it removed the restriction and lifted the carefully sacked refort will you keep It?" His throat was appointed duty to the end, She breathed easily only when she had "Good! I've no time to lose, I'm afraid I can't make il, but you shall shands of the express messenger. have your way. Walt here till 1 Nellie McSwain was not the only

road unmindful of all danger that say not to spit on the stoor? I guess !net is appreciated by the sistery exmoment as she heard blin gallop light. When Tom Alderson returned you can't read, stranger." to the schoolhouse, accompanied by over her dinner banket, concealing its several sturdy infiers, armed to the teeth, and ready for any affray, he found the place desorted, and both the ing was one of feur, and she was girl and the bullion gone. One of the be some one fired their cook. white and frembling. "He will never men said afterward that Alderson was "plumb locoed," and agreed that he Ah?" The idea came to her forelbly, was hard to follow in his mad chase

came that flash; her eyes for a moeame that flash; her eyes for a mo.

They reached the watering trough in a constitution experienced lustment aftern will therefore be allowed need resembled Alderson's, reflecting perhaps a shorter period than the trip man, the right mealthing for nuccessful value in force for the present. let that bullion go over with you; it gives me just the fearlessness of the Western spirit, month?"

ment recembled Alderson's, reflecting perhaps a chorier period than the rip man, the right meanings for nuccessary backers spirit, and the fearlessness of the Western spirit, and the fe secondrels in a manner that was an interest belief dally story; the occas-Prince no doubt felt it an injustice at the good natured led of his main. To carry such an unusually heavy disc lively unprocedented in the listory of slowed booklet to reinforce the newsport ker. He was used to Whipple's shall not baskel at such an extraordinary injunctions about not baskel at such an extraordinary injunctions about not basing the "yet. pace. And to flink that his faithful low stuff." He had an bour and a half sorvice should be so far forgotten that

he should be rudely stimulated with a interchange of shots, and the men riding-whip! Yet he was merely being roned them together, preparatory to urged into a simple trot, and no on a march on foot down the bill to

are coupled his inprosperity.

The fruits of prosperity virtue never become over-ripe.

If the maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage by glancing the function of speech for a time. He maintain her courage are glancing to state that she had passed them without interruption—it was well for him that he lied—and had no doubt reached the town safely.

On the outskirts of the minim—

Alderson, who "

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been quickly mustered together to go Two of the most dangerous places up the trull and see what they could on the trail, the hanging rock and the | do toward "fixing things" for Black switchback, were passed safely and Jack and his gang. Alderson told without interruption. There was only them in a few words that the wretches one more place, to be particularly were in safe hands, and made further dreaded, the watering trough, now inquiries, in a somewhat restrained half a mile ahead. She tried to forget | manner this time, as to the where he frightful disasters that had occur- abouts of the schoolmistress. He red at this spot, which had proved the | learned that she had ridden over somesetting for several tragedies every where in the neighborhood of Box

The information was accompani time in making her departure. She any trouble had occurred on Sneffel's along the road, and that the rocks by significant grimaces and ill-conjutted out as though attempting to cauled smiles, which the early moon, mg over his morning ride with Miss as she would, in that brief half-mile slearness. "There'll be something the third mile between the mine and place come back to be ruther than two meet," was the place came back to her with startling | tomment of "Dad" Austin, stage iriver, as Alderson moved away.

> leading around the watering trough, which he recognized immediately, and and a pony favoring Prince tethered They passed safely along for a con- which was quickly answered by at the gateway. Could she be waiting sderable distance, and her heart gave swinging Sarah, came from the mouth for him? If so it was the first time. a bound of joy as the trough came of the canyon. The girl sat quietly on house, you had better have the bricks He put the thought aside. It was too into view. Surely the worst was past her horse as though waiting. Alder at hand, son was first to break the awkward

"I'm glad you are safe," he said, before poedles? auskily. She felt the intensity behind "Thank you-" her voice went off

"I found this at the watering Two of the fellows, all of whom trough." He held out a silver casewere masked, stood at the horse's knife. "I-I didn't know but it would head. The third advanced slowly to be all I would ever see again that beward-her, and she felt the cold barrel longed to you. I was afraid \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to the western Aleutian islands last-The girl stopped him with a subdued summer, the full contents of which the Revenue a few minutes ago, and laid one hand upon the horn of her said Black Jack and his gang from the Blue Hills are in this neighbor mask gave his face an unearthly astall the Blue Hills are in this neighbor mask gave his face an unearthly astall the blue Hills are in this neighbor. how she had delivered the bullion in Biellan, who commanded the cutter, time for No. 5.

> Laura Leigh," asid Alderson, laying a | M with sulmon, and he believes there hand gently on Prince's mane. They sat without speaking for a moment or two. The borses moved It has been known for a long time closely together, and Alderson- was that salmon are almost as plentiful in trembling with the nearness of this Northern Alaska waters, where there brave girl who he now knew was tre no canneries, as they are in Southeverything to him. Over on the trall matern Alaska, where the cannery they could hear the lusty voices of the Jusiness is most prosperous. It has miners and townsmen, gleefully bring- | been quite natural, however, that the

"I thought for a moment that you most readily accessible early in the "I'm awful glad to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back, his gray eyes snapping with the zest Neille McSwsin felt her heart throb cannon attended to see you back. that capital will soon be invested there

"Would you have cared-Tom?" to develop the fisherles. She was looking at him with the one look a lover always knows, and he that sheep aid cattle can be successgazed at her long and earnestly.... "Would I have cared? Nellie!" He reached over in the suddle and drew her to him.

Tom Alderson has been described as powder and lead?' she shricked, "and ungraceful in the art of love-making, uburgh. It is claimed by some and and as Swinging Sarah and Prince | lisputed by others that what the gulf rubbed poses in the moonlight, it is probable they accomplished fully as Scotland the Japan current does for much in the matter of a caresa as Bd | ho Alenthan Islands. At any rate, their riders in the awkwardness of there are many signs of a great comthat first kiss.

Oficial Couldn't Read. Cornellus Vanderbilt is a student of brought up many striking instances of ories and giving the new regulations and men wore paper collars instead of is those in force last year. The change It was a wild figure that rolle up linen ones, and now and then he tells which was ordered some weeks ago,

5 a final test before its departure, mont shopkeoper came to New York which made it illogal to take salmon She gasped out her story to the open- for the first time. He was sitting one in Southeastern Alasku waters before modified station agent, and almost day in a railroad station waiting for the 1st of July of each year, dropped the heavy busket on his foot a train, and while he walted be chewed. It is expected, as a result of the in her anxioty to perform her self- tobacco and spat on the station wall, modified regulations, that the catch "An official soon bore down on him. If salmon in Southeastern Alaska will "Look a-here, old man,' said the be greatly increased this season. seen the gold safely deposited in the official, don't spit on them walls. You The last section of these regulations might to know better than that."

> Heriona Indeed. In Monti- Disputches say that s rious firing was heard off Port Arthur. leclared that the cannerymen were un-

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The temptations that do us harm are

the earliest as well as the latest sun. The more a man is like the Divine Master the more manly he will be. will certainly be one of its victims, Almost the only good deeds the angels remember are the ones we forget. You cannot soil the character and

not have it show in the countenance. Riches take to themselves wings: but they cannot fly into the Eternal If you ask the Lord to build the

What will some people do when they find that children go into heaven If a man is really of the cream of

society, he will have at least some of the milk of human kindness.

BALMON IN THE FAR NORTH. Islands Waters Swarming Reports of the Manuing expedition

found the streams of Attu island and "You saved the dividends of the other islands of the archipelago crowds an excellent chance for the estab-Ishment of canneries there. Justness should be established first in the places hearest a market, and the

> It has already been demonstrated Intly grazed in the Ateutian chalu, and the general public is beginning to approclate the fact that most of these slands are no further north than a Doint midway between London and Eddream does for Northern England and nercial development in the western isands of Alaska.

> A chember has been bound by the lowever, was of the highest innor-

providing for propagation of enimon "'What's the matter with you? said by cannerymen is, of course, almost rider who dashed down the Sheffel's the Vermonter. Don't that sign there impossible to comply with, and this ports. The true view of the matter was taken by the Jordan commission. cod it was recommended that governnent intcheries be established. It was In Moyne Serious? Graciousi May- this to plant the required number of fry in each case or to maintain the requisite number of batcheries. Concress gave no relief at the last session. rowever, and this section of the reguatlans will therefore be allowed to re-

pense when done in a huphazard way, with no regard for the churnetor of the nownsuper in which it in placed. It will be an investment when the money

A SERMON POR SUNDAY

There of people above the part of other we have come to think that holiners also lately first." Let me stop here to say ing entitled to one representative. He is almost always accompanied by angularity, and there is a popular idea that if a main is good he never can be a favorite. It is of the measure in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man inverte lately and the mass be first, and He has back a hundredfold lands and fields and mother and called and came out a Captain, mother and father and children. Jeans that is shown that a man lacks-holiness that a man lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as ablandance in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as ablandance in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as ablandance in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as ablandance in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as ablandance in which a man-lacks-holiness that a man liefant his simple as a pri-

Ilere is a man living in Nazereth, and le is a man living in Nazereth, and le is a favorite. I do not want to litt hat into a super-spiritual realm, but if ou have no imagination you can just go to "Take up the cross." Well, what is it: "Take up the cross." Well, what is it: "Take up the cross." Who, No man can carry look into that window and I are the Carrier tallis work, and I tell you what I what is the cross. What then? Your own.

What is the cross. What the control which she elaimed free entry on the same in two persons. The look into that window and I are the Car

see, In is a favorite. I see children taking their toys to flim to be mended, and I tell you what is this cross? I don't think that is see. It is a favorite. I see children taking their toys to flim to be mended, and I tell you what is this cross? I don't think that is see. It is a favorite. I see children taking their toys to flim to be mended, and I see young men going at eventide to take their problems with them became they know. There is a business man here this problems with them became they know hid sea, the sea, honest and pure. I think I see did men, upon whose hrow already "eat light that never was on land or sed," taking to Him became He kas such a winder in way of taking about "My Father's house" and "the many ministens" a favorite, sane and strong, and pure, and altractive as to personnility.

I know full well that a little faler on these same near took Him to a hill and tried to murder Him, but that was the result of something cho to be discovered later. The pure, human, simple life of Jeans was, in itself, attractive, and Lake was, "He fast is obard to concessit."

Leave those hidden years and look at Him to a hill and to see a fail to go back on my listory, throw up overyeas, of the pathic teacher, and if you crass. And somebody close saws, "He grew in favor."

Leave those hidden years and look at Him to a hill and to not rapid moment as He reads the pathway upon which a flever light fails thun over fell upon a throng-the pathway of the public teacher, and if you crass. And somebody close saws, "He grew in favor."

I have those hidden years and look at Him it was wrong and confess it."

I have those hidden years and look at Him it was wrong and concess it. There is a pour cross. And somebody close saws, "He grew in know to be him to be hill and to be a favor."

Leave those hidden years and look at the read of the mathing the conting have to go h went out into the city the country people crowded the streets to be near Him; if He went out into the country place the city mon and women doched after Itim, following fluctures of the country place the city mon and women doched after Itim, following fluctures are constituted in the country place the city mon and women doched after Itim, following fluctures are constituted in the city of the country place the city may be considered after Itim, following fluctures are considered after the country people country

And wherever He went they came after him.

I am not saying that these multitudes crowned Him; that is not my point, but His save who have point for Him. The one thing they could not do with Jeans was to thing they could not do with Jeans was to tell lim slone; they came, whether to criticise firm or crown Him is not only the question; the point is, that He drew men and women after Him in all those days of His carrely life. They came after Him, not sorts and cauditions of men, the netheral mid came in the debraced, the deprayed, they all came. Of course, there were more pools read, the debraced, the deprayed, they all people came. Of course, there were more pools people came than tich lorganse there after the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came. Here were more pools than there are people came, there were more pools than there are the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came, there were more pools than there are the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came, there were more pools and the filliterate than of the learned for the second with the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came, there were more pools after the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came than tich lorganse there after the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came than tich lorganse there after the north of the came in Me, and by the way people came then the first should be sufficiently then the test of the north of t soli-same reason, but I profest against this the day of battle. I am unite sure there fore futigue ends it, there would be few at in the first profess against this the day of battle. I am unite sure there fore futigue ends it, there would be few at in the first profess of the first

St. Louis Fair corporation, ex-Secreligion that is simply an addendum is worth tary of the

Lord Juntice Vaughan Williams of Bingiand owns several butcher shops. James Dean, of Freeport, I. L. han mon and women doched after Him, following High works and the serious of the serio probably the greatest private collec-tion of war relies to be found any-

or statement of it: then there is disa-greement and controversy. That is not the way teachings of the Bible should be deals with the way teachings of the Bible should be dealt with.

Jesus said that "the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till it was all leavened." The Gospel of the Kingdom is to permeate and raise mankind as leaven permeates and raises the dough. And on the other hand we are taught that "evil men and limpostors shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived."

The world is growing better AND worse. The truths which the Old and New Testaments throw into the world separate the good from the evil, maks ing the good more excellent and the avil more averaging the single said always for we cannot always inderstand them. But there would be avil more averaging the single said always for we cannot always inderstand them. But there would be avil more averaging the single said always for we cannot always inderstand them. But there would be avil more averaging the single said always for we cannot always inderstand them. But there would be avil more averaging the single said always faith always triumphed before long over his doubtings. God was at work in His world. David was sure of it. And however evil men might seem to succeed the righteous meed not fret themselves because of them.

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kin to his neighbor, and to be forgiving edged by very much greater number than could have been found to assent te-these principles in any past uge te these principles in any past age. But it is doubtful if there ever was a time when monopolies of differen kinds were so omnipresent and grasping and remorseles beir determination to crush out rdopendent activity and enterprise as

It is not so very long ago since ever the best men did not recognize any responsibility for the salvation of the heathen. The idea of foreign enterprise was opposed even litterly by many leaders in church work when I was first agitated. Now all branche the Christian Church recognize the bity in that respect and are making natter. But there are huny who nee miss a chance to say spiteful thing against missions and missionaries many who believe any kind of the

But the end of all in the ha "a enven and a new earth," from whiel ill that is distressing and statut shall excluded. In this largest sense the oward the best of all possible worlds The number of those who seknowledge dod's authority is continually increming, light is breaking in upon—the duck est places on earth and mutilitudes in heathen hands are learning to worship he true God. There are abundant reasons for hope and for persistent optimism in the

outempletton of the world's proif we compare present condit those of any previous century, But, Indeed, if we could not see tha still be optimistic to view of God's great sucribbe of the Non. That west---Palestine is being rapidly brought the proclaimed God's determination to

suffer for their extravagances. Justice is not done. Bribes are freely given

The wicked seem

flourish. Politics are carried on by corrupt methods.

David as statesman perceived how

felt that God was a long way off and

TREASURE OF MONTEZUMA

Whether the report of the discovery-

of the incas' treasure at Chayaltaya,

the gold of the last inca of Peru, non-

Mexican monarch, says the Mexican,

Herald. The story is that the incast

treasure, withheld from Pizarro and

now discovered in Bolivia, is worth

\$16,000,000 and that the Indiana be-

lieve there is still much more hidden

hway. Pizarro received a great sum

from the inca whom he so cruelly

treated and then killed, but in so do-

the inca, hoping to save his life, prom-

In this country one sometimes hears

been preserved, has said that probably fully \$80,000,000 worth of treasure co-

followers. Where is this treasure hid-

not showing His power in the world. How could He permit such wickedness

the falth that we need

ing he missed a greater amount, which ised his tormentor. talk of a great golden sun and other treasure hidden securely from the early Spanairds. One gentleman who, has the blood of Montezuma in bla--veins and in whose family the tradifions of the times of the conquest have caped the hands of Cortez and his.

Into Lake Texcoco and not many years back a company, well provided with funds, made extensive excavation in

the Podregal, near Covescan, on a spot indicated by tradition. A series of no disgrace for a gentleman to get so drunk at dinner that he had to be carried out, so also there was a time when Both in Mexico and Peru gold washidden away from the greedy conquistadores by the Indiana, who cherished the hope of making a successful rising against their conquerors. That, hope has long died away, though much of

the hatred for the race of the conquistadores remains in the breast of the aborigines. It is quite probable that some fine treasure may be found here by a lucky

hit Perhaps it is concealed in an idol cave in the southwestern part of the sterra surrounding this valley, in a cave of which stories have been told among the Indians. Whence has come the gold that the Indians living in these mountains, so close to the city, have brought here and sold to their logal representative? There is a mystory in all this and a greater mystery in the whereabouts of Montezuma's s ireasure, which remains untouched.

Declares Eskimes Doomed. The Rev. Mr. Ryberg, paster of the First Congregational Church at Nome, urges President Roosevelt to de something toward saving the Eskime paperintion of Alaska.

"Though they have saved the liven of hundreds of gold seekers," says he, "this kind and childlike race is ranidly passing away. Its members are meeting a sad and undescreed fate. Shamefully neglected by our government, the last chapter of their bistory is being rapidly written in cruel char-

The minister declares that the res ervations are unsultable to Eskimos. has that four to aix colonies between Point Barrow and the mouth of the Yukon will solve the problem in two venta.

Blue Light for Information The effect of blue light in reducing

nflammation, diminishing pain, promoting absorption of morbid secretions and curing diseases of the skin, bear been shown by soveral recent m-

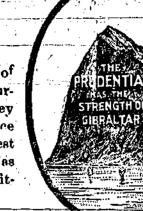
A Dark Scoret. "How did the expression In Dark st Russin' originale?" "Plat's easy."

"Explain, "Why, it started right after the Japa-

snocked the daylighte out of the unhappy Russians." - Cloveland Plain

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Republican Nominations.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt

of New York. For Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

For State Senator, EDWARD 8. LEE, of Atlantic City. For Assemblyman,

THOMAS C. ELVINS, of Hammonton. For Coroner EDMUND C. GASKILL, JR.,

Town Council Meeting

of Atlantic City.

A special meeting was held Saturds evening last, to act on laid-over bills and the drainage question. Meeers. Bernshouse, Spear, Parkburst, and De-Pay were pressut. Bills for highway work, amounting

about \$300, were passed. The bed of Cedar Branch, between Fourth Street and Main Road, being dry, it was voted to proceed at once to ditch it to grade, the matter placed i the hands of the committee, to employ a competent man-(probably Mr. Bernshouse, St.) to sup-rintend the work. As will be remembered, \$150 were appro-

priated for that section. Committee was granted permission instruct the Overseer to put in a sluic opposite Joe Berenato's, at Thirteent and Grand Street. Adjourn d.

Robert Prasch, of Egg Harbor, brother of our townsman, and known to many here, and Miss Allie M. Sooy, of Wadling River, were married Thursday Sept. 15th, at the bride's home. Mis-Dora Moore, a cousin, attended the bride. They stopped at Hammonto that afternoon, on the way to Washing ton and Niagara.

Friends of druggist W. J. Leil are glad to know that he has returned home in excellent health.



Does Aom Chimney Smoke?

If so, lot me put on one of our pat ent Chimney Tope That will stop it. Oall and see then J. W. ROLLER Bellevne Ave.,

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday,

Bopt. 6th, 1904

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It. J. Hyrnes, President, and W. R.
Titon, Cashier of the above named hank
being severally duly awore, each for himsel-says that the foregoing statement is true, to
the best of his knowledge and ballef.

L. J. HYZNES, President. H. J. BYHNES, President. WILBER R. THTON, Cashler. WILBER 10, 1112000.

Hubsathed and sworn to before me,
this lith day of Hontember, A. D., 1991,
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3:40 P.M. 6:10

electric light plant,

6:00 p.m. -ARRIVE-5:39 A.M.

Tax sale to-day. And the next day it raised. Work has been begun on the ne-

Elwood Jones is entertaining b sister, from Camden. Chas. Treibels, of

was here over Sunday. Don't forget the D lCYCLE for sale—cheap. Information at Henson's, next Saturday.

GIRL WANTED- \$3.50. Inquire Walter Sorden and family moved down from Camden

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parkb are visiting at his father's.

Henson's, on Saturday, 24th inst.

will take effect next Tuesday, 20th.

Miss A. L. Hoyt spent Sunda

at her brother's home, in West Philada

Monday next.

on Wednesday.

of Philadelphia.

farmer's wagen.

courage them to-day.

Baturday, Hept. 24th.

Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Garwood her sister, Mrs. Harry Little. Seventy tickete have be already for the lecture course.

daughter was received there yesterday Mar Illingworth family have ret Friday) moroing. the Dodd house, on Maple St. BABY CARRIAGE-second hand-wante M. RUBBA.

Levi G. Horn was greeted lammonton friends on Sunday. of H., meets every second and fourth The addition to J. W. Rick Saturday evening in each mouth, at house is ready for the plasterers. see Good things to eat on sale

Another change on the Readin Watkins proposes to have fresh egge

The Baptists are to take a than Mesers. John Walther, G. offering on Thursday eve, Nov. 24th. DRESMAKING. I am ready to do dress making in all its branches. Mrs. W. G. WILKING, Valley Ave., east of Bollovue. Atlantic City, on Wednesday. Mr. Wm, H. Burt, from New

> was \$2.32. Not a large reduction, but much better than an increase. HOUSE and TWO LOTS for sale, - pine rooms, beater, gas, town water. Pleas ant location. Speak quick if you want it. ORVILLE E. HOYT.

After Oct. 1st, consumers will Howard Sooy and family have at the County Board of Assessors, he moved to the Praster place, down the was excused.

BUILDING STONE—first-class—delivered anywhere in town, 1.75 per percel Leave orders at 118 Bellevue Avenue, FRANK II. GREIS.

E. W. Strickland's men were for Mrs. Ball's health. reshingling Main Road echool house The new primary election #6 Mrs. M. A. Goff is spanding

Leroy Jackson expects to ento A combination of unlooked-for Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, happenings bave compelled the publish-Elwood P. Jones attended the September. It will probably be

Mrs. J. A. Hoyle is entertaining wind-mill and installing bath-room fixher sister-in-law, Mrs. Goo. Mclutyre.

Rudolph Hanie and Wm. Heil. Tuesday; clouds and showers on Wed-\$65 Mrs. A. J. Rider and daughter nesday, and drenebling rains early on Miss Elele, have returned from several

weeks at Sea Isle. 10 Overseer Combe smoothed the way to the polls, Tuesday, with his four horses and scraper. MPERIAL Wind-Mill for sale

Mrs. Tudor and daughter. Miss raws FINE YOUNG BULLS for Sale, one Nollie, from Easton, are spending ten intermediate the intermediate. Avoid the intermediate, New Jersey, or Look Nox 66, Nellie, from Easton, are spending ten May Our hase-ball hoys met defeat

last Saturday, -they got rattled. En-160 The ludles of St. Mark's Church will hold a 'cako salo at Honson's next

10 A large delegation of Democrat. to expected at Egg Harbor to-day,-it pay At present there are fully forty being their County Convention date. Clarence Cole, of Atlantic Oity, is munare expected. This will be a big saving tioned as probable candidate for State to Hammonton young people, as at least half a hundred have taken these Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., branches in Philadelphia, requiring a

W. C. T. U.

Following are the officers elected the ladies at their last meeting : President, Mrs. C. A. Smith. Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. H. L. Monfort. Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett. Treasurer, Mrs. P. S. Titton. The Union will meet next Tuesday

A change of railroad time tool and upholeterer, from Elwood, bas located in Hammonton, near the Union. place on Tuesday. The only change affecting week-day trains was the 7.05 a.m. up mail, now going at 7.10. The

One of the most welcome shower of the season came during Monday 10 Volunteer Fire Company meeting next Monday evening. Election of night. There was a brilliant electric pour of rain, and all nature ecomed

> Baptiet Ladies' Ald Society So ciable, Wednesday eve, Sept. 21st, at Mrs. John Hoyle's. A good entertain ment, and refreehments. Admission adulte 10 cents, children 5. Proceeds for charch carpet.

About a dozen citizens, among whom we heard mentioned Mesers. J. A. Hoyle, G. W. Bassett, and Chester M. Crowell, started Thursday night, in an auto-omnibus, for a few days fishing trip, between Green Bank and Atlantic

Friends of Capt. Duon and his family will be glad to hear that the to the 13th inst. This is one of his longest trips, extending nearly to Cape Horn, and occupying seven or eight

The first number in the lectur course series will be in Union Hall Oct. 4th, when none can afford to stay at home, for the Manhattan Ladies Quartette will be there; also Mr. Mal combe Shackleford, banjoist and humor ist. Tickets may be ordered now, of

W. R. Titon or A. L. Jackson. If our Highway Committee could see the fringes of over-grown weeds that bear the comments made thereon, we believe they would bire a man or two with scythes, to mow for a few days Why not? The beauty of our town is dimmed by such neglect.

good clothing store, if some enterprising man, trained to the business, would put and sell at fair prices. Hundreds nonton, but his presence being required dollars go to the city because desirable to the County Board of Assessors had clothing cannot often be bought as

> The vicinity of the election polls Tuesday, reminded one of an exciting town meeting day, -with a strong force of "workers," exciting debates as to the rival candidates, and plenty of carriages rushing here and there for invalid or

Lew. Colwell returned home or stay. Starting from Los Angeles, Cal., he was one of a party of thirty who occupied a special car, stopping at various points enronte, and had a very pleasant trip. He speaks bighly o outhern California.

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Adjourned Tax Sale. All advertised properties not sold by the Tax Collector on Saturday, Sopt. I

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found needed rest within sound cean's roar, for a few days. Wm. Bernehouse and bis men are waking repairs and improvements n Major McCauley's property...

A "connadrum social" bas beer Sept. 20th, at three o'cock, in the Chapel. Subject, "Evangelietic." appounced by the Baptlet Y.P.S.C.E. for Sept. 80th. Particulars later. www. B. Pleasanton, a painter

BUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of OEO. BERNSHOUSE. Misses Laura and Gertrude Rob. other changes are Sunday trains. Se oine, from Philadelphia, are visiting our table. Miss Maisie Keyser for a week or so.

officers and other important business. Comrade Chas. Leonard's new house is ready for plastering, and bids refreshed. fair to be as comfortable as it is pretty. nor Our farmers wish that Council had taken last Saturday night's action month ago. It seemed to bring rain,

C. S. Newcomb and wife are spending three weeks with their daugher, Mies Minnie, at Gerald's Valley,

tor County Court opened Tuesday.

home, next to Miss Susle Richards'. on west Egg Harbor Road. H. Nicolai will bulld it. Another happy family in Ham monton,-Dr. F. C. Bart's. A little

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FOR SALE—the muest unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain.
WM. COLWELL. Hammonton Grange, No. 3, P.

Large poultry houses are being erected on Hotel Royal grounds. Mr.

Lenz; and A. E. Holman attended the Firemen's Relief Association meeting, will be \$2.24 on each \$100. Last year

Mrs. W. W. Gamble, of Polladelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leuz E. W. Strickland was the only member of the Grand Jury from Ham.

> Met" Hall and wife were town for a few days. They talk seriously of moving back to Hammonton, as Philadelphia atmosphere is not favorable

tested for the first time this wook, seems to satisfy no one. It is cumbersom some time with friends in Camden an expensive, and accomplishes no adequa ault, so far as we can see.

ere of the Echo to omit their lesue for Undertakers' Convention, at Trenton, bright and early next month.

tures for George Blatherwick, at Blue Anchor, and is also putting in water for A merry auto party came into town, Monday evening, towed behind a 16 Clouds, and some drizzle, or

> to complain of dusty streets, this week. Our bace-ball team will go to Egg Harbor to-day, for a return game, The Pennsy's 1:41 p.m. train will stop for those who wish to go down; and the express will land them bere at 5.59

Bo great was the demand at ou post-office for one-cent stamped envelopes, during the recent political contest, that the supply was exhausted. Several circulars passed through the

atudenta taking atenography and typewriting at the High School, and more large outlay of cold cash,

Thursday morning. We have no cause

PEACH BASKETS

H. L. MONFORT WATCHES

Cut Glass

Of all kluds. The Watchmaker \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The sable and seal frunts each gin a new year in the calendar of the Gilyaks, who live on Sakhalin island, on the Straits of Tartary. These two rears, which begin in October and orll, are called the winter year and the summer year, and are opened by oliday festivals. The sable holiday goes by the name of "the prayer to the lord of the forest." Mr. Hawes, in his book entitled "In the Uttermost For

It is a wintry scene. The snares are We'll maybe return to Lochaber no more. pet on logs and branches which span These tears that I shed, they are a' for the narrow streams and creeks. The first anows have fallen. The trees And no for the dangers attending stand silent in the somber depths, Though borne on rough sanging their hoary, lichen-covered

Amidst the husb a shadow steals nietly across the scene. It is a sable. Though hurricanes rise, and He goes by accustomed paths. He soes not care to swim the cold water. They'll ne'er make a tempest but seeks a fallen tree or log whereon Though loudest o' thunder o pass. All unsuspectingly he creeps slong a trunk, only to find his way That's unething like leaving blocked by a tiny barrier of sticks. arranged in the shape of a fan: nev- To leave thee behind me my heart is sair ertheless, a way, one way, is left, and that through a loop in the center. By ease that's inglerious no fame can dising on his hind legs and pushing. through he struggles, and in so doing releases a peg hitched with a ratchet. and a bent twig at one of the cords fles back and tightens the noose.

Many trackers are out, but each brings his first catch to one place, Since where due honor is then paid to the great giver of them, the lord of the It would savor of greediness, o

meat without grace, to start on the mportant hunt of the sables, crea. And if I should luck to come tures whose skins are so valuable tha enything may be purchased with them. without due acknowledgment to the giver. A feast is made, and pieces of reacted flesh, tobacco and other things are buried in the ground as an offergag to the god.

call the attention of Pel ni rookh to In Dixie Land, where I was born in, their offering, so they whisper, 'Arly on a frosty mornin', 'Chookh! Chookh!" that is, "God, Ole missus marry Will, de weaber, Thou God!" They do this in an un Will he was a gay deceaber, bertone, lest the evil spirits should When he put his arm around her hear: for these evil spirits dwell in He looked as fierce as a forty pounder. the swamps and the depths of the forand might make off with them. His face was For this reason, and because Pal ni reach generally walks among the mountains, the Gliyaks take the precaution of making their offering on

When the hunting season is ad When she died she died all ober; vanced, the snare is abandoned and an How could she act de foolish part sable is adopted. The native sets out Buckwheat cakes and commeal batter with his dogs, who quickly find the Makes you fat or a little fatter. tracks of the little animal, and drive Here's a health to the nex' ole missus it up a tree. The hunter then lett An' all de gals as wants to kiss us. fiv a blunt arrow and, if skilful, stuns

CAPE COD FISHERMEN LUCKY: Am Inexhaustible Supply of Qualoge

hogs lost their bearings in a fog the | -Dan Emmett. towns of Orleans. Welldest and Eastham are made richer each year to the extent of more than \$80.000.

For yours the fishermen sought quahoge only when there was nothing elue to do. Two brothers pushed off woods accepted accepted the Orleans shore bent on getting as many qualogs as possible, seeing i this the only way to avoid disappointment to the loved ones at home.

were far from where they usually

tained more than the men had ever across the woods to assist a neighbor taken in by one raking. Time and a mile away to fight the fire that was again this was repeated until before threatening his barn. night the bont was filled. As the for cleared they made for home, having so as to menace the Rogers premises. first taken their bearings. When the men landed they told their and three neighbors started on the

day 100 bonts, carrying nearly 300 the flames. men, are daily employed on these grounds, which seem to have an in- in sight of the house. When the men savantage compared with a barner Hunt. This picture appears in the exhaustible aupply.

fleet and is a mile and a built from to blaze. shore. It is two miles long by a mile wide. On an average the men take to dash through the circle of flames to mud through which horses would baul manuscript is written on the back of a three or four barrels a day. This rescue his child. But before he could in wagon with comparative case, roll, the original document being a surcould be exceeded, but restrictions reach his house, out burst big Bruno Horses have a purchase on the ground vey list of various pieces of land. In have been imposed by the towns' offi- through the kitchen window, holding beneath the mud; the driving wheels 1807 another papyrus was found by the intensis among the beach smart circular wheels in the control of the

stance not unition red corni, and under no dropped Florence for an instant; with must. This is evidently the weak lings of our Lord. In both papyri each this the qualogs lie. To take them but picking her up again he came apot in the horseless vehicle propost. Suying begins with the words "Jesus the coral adiatance must be broken, bounding on across the clearing, the ilen. Whether the ingenuity and skill saith." which is the hard work about the weeds of which were then on fire. He which are now being exercised in the

In hedded on flats near the shore and own peril as well as Plorence's. He main a fair weather vehicle in other kept until whiter, when befter prices was in a closed room, and so made a words, a plaything rather than a practally broke her engagement with a man can be obtained.

This much can be eatil to the crea of the men, anyway; they do not leave. hale in the combs they use,

## -OLD **FAVORITES**

Lochaber No More. Farewell to Lochaber, and farewell to m Where heartsome with thee I've many day been;

bloody shore. Maybe to return to Lochaber no more

waves roar the shore.

But beauty and love's the reward of the And I must deserve it before I can cra

And without thy favor I'd better not be

I'll bring a heart to thee ning o'er,
And then I'll leave thee and Lochaber -Allan Ramsay.

"Original Words of "Dixie." It is necessary, lest he be not ob I wish I was in de land ob cotton, serving or be engaged elsewhere, to Ole times der am not forgotten,

While missus libbed she libbed in clot

other method for the capture of the And marry a man to broke her heart?

his prey. With fair success he may Now if you wants to dribe away sorrow. thus take seven or eight sables in a Come and hear dis soug to-morrow;
Den hoe it down and scratch de grabble, To Dixie's Land I'm bound to trabbel.

> CHORUS. Lwish I was in Dixie. Hooray, Hooray In Dixie Land We'll take our stand To live and die in Dixie

RESCUED BY THE DOG.

Stories of dogs which have rescued people from fire or water are not unommon. One, however, which comes from Marysville, California, is quite Butte and Yuba counties. A rancher | named Rogers left his little daughter, In desperation one threw over the Plorence, in care of Bruno, a great rake, and when it came up it con- Dane, and with his wife hastened

In less than an hour the wind shifted Realizing the danger, Rogers, his wife fellow fishermen of their luck, and to run; but they could not keep pace with Mrs. Rogers fainted before coming

reached the edge of the clearing, the drawn vehicle when it comes to a mud- work entitled "New Hayings of Je-The hed runs parallel with the shore flames were all about it, the stables on dy road. This was demonstrated sus," published by Henry Frowds for may be hope for them on the flue of Orleans, Eastham and Well- fire, and the house was just beginning afresh in the run of the Mastern auto- the flaypt exploration fund. The site

Rogers, now frantic, was preparing will stick helplessly and hopelessly in about 120 miles south of Cairo. This the little girl in his great Jaws.

ran straight to Rogers and gently dos development of automobiles will find a posited the frightened child at his feet, remedy for the mud ovil remains to be hold dealt through a window with his thest utility. litto chargo. Florence's face and hunds were paintuity out with glass and her clothing scorehed, but she was not see |-

COZY CORNER SEAT.

lade of An Old Crib, but It Served the Purpose Well. My baby had outgrown his crib, and a neat from bed bad been substituted. Then came the question. What shall be done with the crib? Part with it? No. indeed! It had become endeared to me, and as there was no attic in which to store it, it was necessary toutilize it in some manner in our living

The crib was of the ordinary variety, with high ends and low sides, the foot side being riaged on. It had long enameled white, but to make it look less like a crib, a can of forestgreen enamel point was bought, and a for indigestion is to sip a cupful of nost showed through—was applied. The hinged side was removed and half an hour before every meal. The firmly fastened to the back, making

good effect will be lost.

"NEW SAYINGS OF JESUS."

The cut shows a portion of the papy-

rue containing the "New Bayings of

Jeans," which was discovered last year

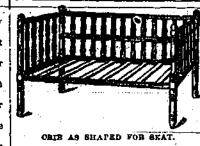
True to Her Box.

Shopperton, is a great burgain hunter.

She -Yes, indeed. Why, she nets

worth an even \$500,000 and married

He -1 understand your friend, Mrs



were then sawed off, to make it a convenient distance from the floor to use as a seat.

A quantity of hair—an old hair mattress, in fact—made a box cushion for it, looking exceedingly well covered with a green burlap having a large, sprawling pink rose upon it. With a long darning needle and some pink floors the cushion was tacked in squares, the ends being tied tightly before cutting.

Next was made a very thick pad the

them neatly. This was also covered with the green burlap, acked firmly to the top and bottom, and finished to the top and bottom. It is described in the first verse as "a Lamentation." It consists of a series of warnings. In each warning is a recital of Israel's offenses, with rebute and threatening and exhorts.

Cabbage is good for pulmonary complete to the top and the top a



Jap Maid's Revenge

When a Japanese maid is illied by er lover she takes a neculiar and picher lover she takes a peculiar and pic-iuresque revenge. No longer doubt-ing his faithlessness, she gets up in the brittle.

A fire, as this will make the bair who pervert justice and imagine that God will not hold them accountable. ing his faithlessness, she gets up in the middle of the night and puts on a pleasing dress and wooden sandals. Attached to her honddress she carries hree lighted candles, and suspended to her neck hangs a small mirror.

She takes in her left hand a small straw effigy of the faithless one, and and in despair threw over the anchor, new in its details. A heavy forest fire in her right a hammer and noils. They knew by the depth that they was raging near the line between Walking gravely to the sanctuary, she nails the effigy securely to the trunk, She then prays for the death of the traiter, vowing that if her wish is granted she will take out the nails which trouble her god, since they are batened to a sacred tree. Night after night she comes to the tree, adding one or two nails and reposting her prayers, persuaded that the god will not healinto to sacrifice the man to save the

tree. Any self-propelled vehicle is at a dis- at Oxyrhyuchus by Drs. Grenfell and mobilists to Bt, Louis. A motor car of the discovery of the papyrus is of the motor car revolve ineffectually same explorers. It was written in the cles." The bottom is covered with a mile. When he landed with a bounce Brus and the machinery becomes clogged third century and both contained say-Bruno seemed to have realized his seen. If not, the motor car must re-

> one worth only \$480,000. No one eyer our enough gentucountry burt. The dog was also goods ed, and his hair burned on in places.

Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 18. ISRAEL REPROVED (Temperance Amos 5:4-15. (Study vs. 1-27. Read Hoses 14). Memory verses: 14, 15.

Golden Text: Seek the Lord, and ye-\*Golden Text (Am. Rev.)-Seek Jen, and ye shall live. r, become vanity (Heb. Aven) 2 Or, darkness 3 Or, causeth destruc-

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON. water as hot as it can be borne about TIME.-Perhaps 793 B. C., according: water must be thoroughly bot, or its rutation the date is uncertain, but not Useful for Inflamed Eyes,-To cure

of Israel.

The date we have assigned for the inflamed evelids bathe the eyes repeatedly in a solution composed of two teaspoonfuls of brandy aded to a of Jehoram of Israel. Seven years latwo teaspoonfuls of brandy aded to a cup of tea. If it is possible, keep the eyes open once or twice while bathing them.

To Remove Dandruff.—Put one of flowers of sulphur into one quart of water, agitate often for several hours, then pour off the clear liquid, and saturate the head with it every morning. This does not produce that the height of the ends. The legs every morning. This does not produce about a century after the translation of the sawed off, to make it a control of the extreme dryness sometimes occasion. Is not produce about a century after the translation of the extreme dryness sometimes occasion.

Next was made a very thick pad the vegetable Dietary.—A scientist has width of the sides and ends of the crib, and just long enough to upholster of food, particularly vegetables, on the The fifth and sixth chapters of Amos.

plaints; while lettuce acts as a seda-tive upon the human frame, owing to the opium contained in its milky the opium contained in its milky juice.

Fresh Air for the Anaemic.—Pales the series of complexion is often one of the signs of anaemia—a complaint from which young girls very often suffer nowadays. For these an indoor life is exceedingly undesirable, and they should be out in the fresh air as much as possible. A course of cod liver oil and iron is beneficial, and the diet all around the crib, finished also with

A box-plaited valance of the burlap and iron is beneficial, and the diet should consist of milk, farinaceous foods, etc., and a cold or tepid morning bath is excellent as causing better about \$2.50, but of course it was my own handlwork.

Upholstered as it is now, and set in a niche by the chimney, plied high with bright-colored cushions, it is the admiration of all my callers, who are surprised when told of its humble original and iron is beneficial, and the diet should consist of milk, farinaceous foods, etc., and a cold or tepid morning better and a cold or tepid morning and a cold or tepid morning better and a cold or tepid morning be surprised when told of its humble origla.—Lenora F. Channon, in the Ladles' World.

sium carbonate, eight ounces alconol, ininistered is sweet, but those men so pervert it as to make it bitter. Rightcounces is something which they have laid down, having no longer any use potassium carbonate and soap, then add the other ingredients. It well into the roots of the hair, and then rinse well in several waters. Dry, if

possible, in the sun, never in front of ed contrast between the greatness of That called for the waters....auc The reference is to some particular vent,-the deluge, perhaps, Verse 10.-From his quoted bynn concerning God's administration, the prophet turns his attention to these men who practice maintaininistration. They hate him that reproveth, etc.: Men who make alloged justice a litter thing do not love honest free speech. Verses 11-12—Having thus charged be militic men of Israel with injustice prophet presses the charge bome in ents life charge with specifications an hreatening.—Ye have built houses of hewn stone, etc.: The motive which underlies their perversion of justice is underlies their perversion of justice is self-indulgence, the desire to live in xury and experience pleasant sensa-(d:4-6). As a matter of fact, bad ettl fore? (vs. 16-17) is not so hopoful,--The Sunday School Times.

> Beiting Trape and Caps. "You don't say! How many wome were after him?"

"Thirty." "But there are only fifteen young in ties at the beach." "Yes, but each has a mamma."

A Little Mixed.

the You don't understand German, o you, Mr. Binker Table Bluks Nover not much She I wandered at you application a eliginously when the principal actoradd he was too fadisposed to continue

A PRETTY GOOD WORLD.

At's a pretty good port of a world, fol-A pretty good world, I say. spite of what people are growling

And kicking against every day, There's plenty of sunshine And plenty of blue, Away in the skies

Beaming down upon you. It's a protty good sort of a world, old A pretty good world, I say

lows,
A pretty good world, I say, In spite of the cynics and knockers and

It's a pretty good kind of a world, fel-

Who're throwing the way, She wags right along With a smile and a sone In spite of the right

And in spite of the wrong. It's a pretty good sort of a world A pretty good world, I say.

It's a pretty good kind of a world, for pretty good world, I say, In spite of the tears and in spite

That harass us on the way; There's glory enough In the green of the hills.

The blossoms that bloom Near the moss-covered rills. It's a pretty bright sort of a world. A pretty bright world, I say,

It's a pretty good sort of a work man, A pretty good world, I say.

And better and better it grows, speed Love's message along the way: And brighter and brighter It grows all the while, t lightened with songs And a glad, cheery smile It's a pretty good sort of a world

A pretty good world, I say,

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> The Journey's End. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

RS SKINNER paused upon the step and looked at the boy who was advancing. "Well, what do you want?" she ananded.

"Can I do some chores to pay my supper and a place to sleep "Oh! You're a tramp, are you

Pretty young to start out that way." "I asked for a chance to work for all you let me have." "I don't know as I'm going you have anything." She took another step and scowled with pain.

you can find the old hen-turkey, over there in the meadow, and drive her and her little turks into the barn, may be I'll give you a bite. She ought to have eleven little ones; if you don't get every one I won't give you a mouthful. Hyper along now; there's a big

"If it wasn't for this rheumatism, wouldn't waste a supper on that boy, just for getting those turkeys in," she muttered; "but I'll make him work it So soon as the turkeys were under

cover she set the boy at work in the woodshed splitting wood until supper! was ready. After they had finished their suppers Mrs. Skinner usked the boy:

"What's your name?"

"Frank-Wither." He wented to as) her name in return, but she looked so angrily at him that he did not dare, "Where did you come from?" "From Clockville, New York," "How did you get here?" "Walked the most of the way; one

in a while I got a ride," "It's a long ways from New York to New Hampshire. Whatever possessed you to stort on such a tramp-run away?" asked Mr. Skinner.

"No, sir; I haven't anybody to rur away from Pve come to take my grandmother out of the poorhouse." ly: "It but ther fault that she's there, I upon it, She bid a good farm and home, and all the children she had was my father and lifs slater-4 suppose she's my ly." Aunt Susan, but I'll never call her Mr. Skinner moved his chair to the

window and looked out into the black, raday alght. "The farm was going to be fath pay for what I've had I'll go; I'm in a

er's," Frank explained, "but he said harry to see grandmother," he'd give up his shure to his sister if she'd take cure of grandmother as over that way this morning; you can long as she fived, and she promised to, I ride over - It's ten fulles or more." Then last year she put grandmother into the positionise. I'm going to see one of the times when she ought to ther and tell her what I think of mich speak and would not, so be and Frank mean business." He elenched his fixts went to the barn to harness the horse, and squared life shoulders, as though in anticipation of the meeting, "Whatever put it into your head to

come such an annualny distance Just to "Thank you for your kindness; PH tell take care of her?" anded Mr. Skinner. "I promised father than I would. He was sick a long time, and we find t use the money he had saved to come and get her; then he worried about her terpino upon the bed, and tacked a until I promised that Pit come here valution around it. Old fashlored cop. A blooming bilot burt necessarily the and take earo of her,"

Skinner, looking sharply at the boy. other old furniture were brought it. "Most 12; I'm small for my age, but and she stepped back and surveyed the there's lots of things I can do. I've room. got \$20 that I carned myself, and fath. sold grandmother is a great mana. left it." ger, so I guess we'll keep off the

"I guess you'll find that \$20 won't hands, unaccustomed to idleness, were go far toward keeping two people; you nervously locked together. When the better keep your money and take care wagon came in sight she rose, tremof yourself, or there'll be two of you bling. "She's there; so is Frank," she on the town instead of one." whispered.

"Why. I must take care of her?" They stopped by the gate at the fool said Frank, resolutely. "She's my own of the path. Frank sprang out and grandmother; she belongs to me." "It's time for you to go to bed; you'll ner drew back and covered her face. have to be moving early in the morn- "I can't meet her," she grouned.

ing and get to work, if you're going to Frank helped an old lady out of the do such big things," said Mrs. Skinner | wagon and led her up the walk; she sharply, as she took a lamp and led was so small, and her back so bent, When she returned she took a sent him. As she reached a bush of southat another window and studied the ernwood she stooped to pick a sprig. darkness outside. After a while Mr. "I remember just as well the day i

"I don't know as I care what that ond birthday." Farther on she picked little squint of a boy says; never heard a leaf of Sweet Mary and crushed it take care of himself and her, too!" There was a few moments' silence,

then he continued: "I don't see as it was my fault, anyhow. 'Twas all your doings," There was a longer silence; then:

Skinner said:

"You said you wanted her room, so from them. The three stood in emportance of the barrassed silence until Frank said: more comfortable over there, this house is so cold and it costs too much to keep a fire in her room." He moved about uneasily, studying her face intently. Then, with long shyly, "Aunt Susan."

pauses between his sentences: "Anybody can see that he's used to work. He took care of the turkeys and shut them up just as careful as you could. You're getting pretty name help just now, too." Again he waited for her to

but she didn't. py day since you left it"-"Why don't you say something. Su san?" he demanded, irritably. "You always talk when I don't want to hear you, and keep still when you ought to have something to say." "I'm seeing things."

"Sit there and look at them, then;

In the night he was awakened by the regular tap-tap of a hammer. "What in all possessed is she log?" he asked himself.

He listened a few moments, then

you're putting the old things back." when the last one was in place she rose to her feet, saying: "Now help me set up the bed."

"YOU'RE A TRAMP, ARE YOU?"

"Do you want ......?" But the lin

"If you think I've done enough

"I'm - I'm that is, I thought I'd go

He looked at his wife, but it was

When they were ready to go Frank

- ." Bhe did not tell him her mime,

went bito'the house, "Good by, Mrs.

Before they were out of sight of the

I grandmother how good you've been,"

When breakfast was over.

some into the pantry,

that continent, but she is not going)

into spasms of self-praise over the mat Those instances mentioned are only a few of the inlighty things accomplished by nations other than the United States. Current bistory shows that we have not much more than shared in the general progress of mankind. Our material progress and prosperity have been rivaled in almost every particular elsowhere, white we have contributed only a small portion of the learned and entertaining books was put up, the cord woven in and a which have been written and of the the face flushed, and he added quick I straw tick and fat feather bed placed engines and devices which have been invented for the comfort and necessity "I'll got breakfast while you do the of the human race during the last fifts chores; the boy will want to go care vears

> Pity the Poor Woman. But your dog Beense has been paid for this year," said the department

for my license. wife or "My wife? Oh, that's it! It was me matriage fleenee I was to get to-day? -Philadelphia Ledger.

other was a small boy, who even a "How does Puncham's second wi get along with his seven small boys?" "Oh, beautifully; she used to be feathery top. Many and many a (lond teacher in a reform school,"

A. Who Chalce.

The bachelor who never growls house also was at work in the spare chant the weather would make an excellent husband of the meck and lawly room. She put a blue and white com-

perplate curfains replaced the lace flower of the family.

"There! Everything is just as she Then she went into the kitchen down by the window, and waited. Her

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTA

Willi finterest an

Entertain Young

He noticed that the shadow of the

tree, which had barely touched the

first stake when he came out to play,

now reached the middle wicket. Then

shadow kept on growing longer, it

would some time be equal to the height

of the tree! And the shadow lay on

the ground, where he could measure it!

puzzled over this question for several

and, pulling the precious rule from

his pocket, he dropped on his knees

and measured the second croquet stake,

and afterwards its shadow, which was

still several inches short. For nearly

half an hour he waited impatiently,

measuring the shadow every few min-

utes, until at last it was exactly the

same length as the stake. Then how

When he reached the horse-chestnut's

assive trunk Teddy straightened up

with a crow of triumph, and with

trembling fingers printed, all by itself.

"Our Tree. 87 FeAT 5 INTCHes."

Little Elmer had accompanied his fa-

ther to church one morning, and the

minister discoursed from the text:

"Why halt ye between two opinions?"

Elmer, "but it was something about

Margie's Bolution.

so carefully, Margie?" asked a visitor.

"Yes, but suppose you never have

"Oh," she replied, "then I'll give

Precept Went Wrong.
"Remember, children," said the Sun-

Bright Boy-Yes, ma'am. When you

Small Joe-Mamma, is it true tha

George Washington couldn't tell & lie?

Small Joe-What was the matter

Medical Value of Spices,

In tropical countries, between latt-

udes twenty-three degrees south and

wenty-three degrees north of the

equator, the inhabitants use spices

with their food as we use pepper. A

certain benedelal effect is caused to

he digestion; namely, stimulant and

arminative, says the Journal of Trop-

meticial, seen in the fact that the

ical Medicine. But there is a second-

ary effect, which is perhaps even more

colutile oil passes out from the body,

nostly unchanged, through various

channels, but chiefly through the

sings and skin, so that in the tropies,

auture has provided antiseptics which

in passing out by the lungs and skin

all the hurtful interobes which might

se breathed in and also prevent, to a

great extent, the attack of mosquitoes,

It is a well-known fact that insects.

neluding mosquitoes, dislike volatile

olls, and will probably not attack an

individual using spices as a food ad-

junet. It is interesting to note that

mices grow where there is a high rain-

full combined with much bent condi-

dons under which nuderful influences

erevall. The author quotes various

inthorities in regard to the authorities,

inflyretic and other properties of aro-

Mamma-I believe so, dear.

with him? Was he tongue-ties?

"Why do you put your dolls away

a hawk between two pigeons."

children," answered Margie.

hem to my grandchildren."

on a clean page of the note-book:

He Remembered the Text.

-Youth's Companion.

the shiny rule leaped over the grass!

ainutes. Then his face lighted up,

But how to tell the right time? He

onderful thought. As th

pages of a little red note-book with lop-sided figures. But the great treesh, how could be measure that?

she plays; And the things she thinks she makes, From a house and barn to cakes, Would keep, I think, her family all their

For her plums she used some stones, Made a fire of cedar conesanything so foolish! Thinks he can to make it give out its aromatic per- Not a real arc, you know, but make-be fume. "Your father liked Sweet Mary

> belped her up the steps and into the house. Mrs. Skinner took a step to ward her, and her lips framed the Though her flour was only sand, "Uncle Rufus says I may stay here

> and work for grandmother, if you are Or a bowl, or spoon, or can; willing. I didn't know your name last night, or I wouldn't have spoken so; I im sorry"—he hesitated a little; then, Baby uses when she brings She stooped and awkwardly kissed

What Alled the Bell? barsh voice grew tender—"your room desks waiting for the bell to strike to Upon returning home his mother asked is ready for you; I haven't had a hap- call the children to the different rooms, if he remembered the text. II can't The hands of the different clocks point. remember the exact words," replied ed to a quarter before nine.

The bell was a sort of gong, fastened o the outside of the building, and by touching a knob in the wall near

teacher told the children what the trou-

Pa says i'm a bother MA SAYS I'M a tease. BUT I SATISFY MYSELP AL. RIGHT. L'M NOT 30 HARD TO

> "But, mamma, he called me a ple "That didn't burt you, did 11?" "It didn't, manima, until he began

Baby's Sand Pile In a great big wooden box, Nice and smooth, to save her frocks, the baby's sand-pile, where all day

Once she said she'd make a pie-Or, at least, she'd like to tryplanted that bush-'twas Susan's secup she atraightway rolled each tin

Next she baked some buns and bread Very gently and carefully Frank "For her dollies," so, she said; 'Cause, you see, they like my cooking best of all." Dolls, she knew, would understand, -And excuse her it her batch of dough

> Sometimes cook will miss a pan, But I think she's very sure where they'l For she knows it's just such things All her dollies to her sand-pile on th

his cheek. Then, in tones a little harder than usual as if to make amenda for such weakness: "Well, then, why don't you go and rheumatic. He'd about pay their keep, help him ungear his horse, instead of vacation. The children were playing standing there? Come, mother, the in the yards. The teachers sat at their

THERE ARE OTHER NATIONS.

looked toward the house. Mrs. Skin-

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"Yes, but suppose you never swollen by a vain and unjustifiable school yards. Very strange! The chil"Oh." she replied. "then I'll overestimation of ourselves that we did dren were so engaged in play that not give proper credit and considera they could not hear the bell, he tion to other people. We looked upon thought. Then he pulled it more viggot up, dressed and went to the spare in the exploits of war and the pur continued. ourselves as great beyond comparison crously. Still the shouts and laughter room. His wife was on her knees, tacking a rag carpet upon the floor.

"What are you doing? We had to get along without butter and eggs, and you skimped us on everything you and some skimped us on everything you and salar and the purcontinued.

The master raised his window, do anything in private that you are chapped his hands and pointed to the bell. The children rushed into line like the chapter of the second little soldlers, and waited for the second little soldlers, and waited for the second little soldlers, and waited for the second little soldlers.

could, to get that store carpet and lace and extelling our achievements as ond signal. The teacher pulled and seat you're putting the old things back." But a very meritorious change has and he sent another boy for a carpen-ence between caution and cowardles? His wife did not answer, perhaps because her mouth was full of tacks:

But a very meritorious change has and he sent another boy for a carpencause her mouth was full of tacks;

Some over us. We have begun to expense outselved with amine and compare ourselves with broken. other people and we take no offense What do you think the carpenter when the other fellow's afraid, that's

when we find that what we have done found? A little sparrow had built its cowardice. The old wooden bedstead with four has been equaled and sometimes surnest inside the bell and prevented the nosts capped by round polished balls passed by the deeds of quieter and less hammer striking against the bell. The

Japan has done in fifty years many ble was, and asked if the nest should things which it took as 200 years to be taken out. There was a long chodo. Russia has constructed railroads
rus of "No, sir!" through a stretch of territory far more Every day the four hundred children extensive than the old Great American would gather in the yard and look up desert, opened it to settlement and at the nest. When the little birds yere built big cities in it. But Russia did able to fly to the trees in the yard, and not claim to be the greatest nation on not claim to be the greatest nation on of longer needed a nest, one of the boys climber on a ladder and cleared building a railroad through the entire away the straw and hay, so that the

length of Africa and she has developed sound of the bell might call the chilmillions of acres in the wilderness of dren from play.—Our Young People, 

"Strange," remarked the forgotful man. "I'm sure this string around my flager was to remind me to come here

When It Bogan to Hurt. How Toddy Measured the Tree, At one end of the croquet ground mash the crust with his knuckles." dood a life horse-chectual, and at the Cloyeland Plain Dealer.

and distance had to till his head backs Truth is stranger than fiction-to the ward in order to see the tall tree's chronic liar,

Toddy had gazed thus, wondering at the towaring height, and wishing but conto by which the North Polo run poscould measure it with the splendid two dily to reached. He favors an expension rule that had come in his "really" ditten with two ships connected by tool chest on Christmas. He had meast wireless telegraphy. The time is estiured nearly everything class in and that the trines of Monaca, who is about the house windows, tables, greatly interested, will contribute the chales, aldowalk and fitted moveral incomary \$300,000,

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and nine c'clock in the evening of said day for the election of delegates to con-ventions of political parties or for mak-ing nominations or for both as the case

may be.

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Done in accordance with an act of the Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the litate of New Jersey entriled, "An Act to Regulate Elections, Rovision of 1808." Approved April 4, 1808, and the supplements thereto.

By order of the County Board of Elections

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#### MANUEL DEMOCRACY

AND THE JUDGE. Miss Democracy on a summer's day Mer but, if the vintage of '92, Was forn and her hair showed through

and through. And watched the road the Judge came

Whe looked and sighed and she said, "Ah, Mos that I the Judge's wife might bel

Mine Judge looked back as he climbed the naw Miss · Democracy standing Mear thy sinewy, ribbed hand, ...

A Sear thy glittering, soulless eye,

: So he wigwagged back, with his trusted whip, Shad rode away with a trembling lip.

And the days went by, as days, will go, Mand a tear welled up in Miss D.'s right be elected. While away I talked with

Alze for Miss D. and alas for the Judge! The autumn ended for them in smudge, more potent factor in this election than and all was lost for the maid and the ever before. Business has been and is man,
"For the Judge was only an "also ran,"

Miss D. returned to her endless task, mask; the claim of Democrats of probable success in Indiana, Wiscowsia and Illinois Stattering only: "It might have been."

In might have been that the weakling Es might have been that the starved and Again were begging from door to door!

the outh, after President McKinley's will-do justice to themselves and to all

apon his shoulders the heavy duties laid present President and the next President upon him by McKinley's tragle death, he Appensibilities of the moment, and, as all Christian idea of bringing all the peo-Wolfert's Roost, looking, in vain, for publican party under its present con-

mercis how ridiculously inadequate are Hill's speech, after he had fired his popula at Rossavelt, was shulling and balting enough, touching the taciff and stold standard issues, to form a fit conance of his opening shot. When be charged upon the Republican party a Sendency toward socialism he reached the rimax of absurdity. With a few manny ritions of absuedity. With a few mann-derings over the questions already set-pletely to be an honest man. and by the Republican party, and a franchilming of credit for such Democrats was bave worked with the Republicativ in and dull. Sefault of ability to do anything in their saven party, the Wolfort's Road misanthrope brought his speach to a close, What the farmers and townspeople of 5. Mr. Roosevelt has Mr. York who listened to Hill's speech chine under the thumb. affought, and said, can be imagined. How 6. Mr. Roosevell's popularity with the shey will vote will be shown early next Forember. If anything can weaken the cases of the Democrats it is such superceises as the one with which fifth has party. sepened the campaign,

REPUBLICAN RECRUITS.

Domocrats Describy Their Party He count of Its Managers. (Grand Raphia Herald.) New according to the Republican menopaper ranks are always welcome, west they are coming this year thick and the potable manny them being name of To oldest Benneral papers in the fand.

s another of the omens that bode III 3. Judge Parker and his party, not be erause his in personally inequable, but hecause lds managers who muzzled bine epolare manipution and consecutated like speech of acceptance later, are men weary of the Blayphens labor of rolling would be immunicated. And the people concattly considered with incidents they would be immunicated. And the people concattly considered and a Democratic Problem. beinsplyen earry If unide the nonlinear Milliana of the noblest men in Ament ar we Democrate, patriota good and true, who respond to their country's call o emergenelectand hasten to the determination These men place principle before party and back up with their voices and votes to newspapers projecting against dan gerom conditions when in any part Acy appear, Buch Democrats abled in Res. June 1, 680.

in that campaign and who has carried out his policy with honest fidelity. More Democrat newspapers are coming and with them a lost of men who have the courage of their convictions and follow

the election of William McKinley. They

naturally support Theodore Roosevelt the man who was McKinley's associate

#### WANT TO KEEP PROSPERIT the Drummers Are Hard at Work

(New York Sun.)
The Commercial Travelers' Lengue of the United States has begun active work to promote the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and has established bendquarters at 1265 Broadway. It has also leased the premises at 501 Broadway, where, beginning September 1, noon meetings will be held daily on the lines followed in 1890: President John L. Shopherd said of the league:
"First of all it is a business, and very many men who prior to 1896 voted

the Democratic ticket, but having lost faith in their party because of its financial and other beresies supported Mc-Kinley in 1806 and 1900 and will supbecause they fear disturbed business conditions in the event of Democratic success and therefore place country above party and will vote to continue ar continue the era of prosperity the country has so long enjoyed."

Vice President Mathewson, who was greatly impressed with President Roose-

his return from an extended trip: "Nam certain that President Roosevelt will that the commercial travelers will be a more potent factor in this election than good, and we want to take no chances of disturbing existing conditions. This is no question of politics with us. -It-is a busi ness proposition pure and simple. The the claim of Democrats of probable sucis all moonshine—a sample of the rain-bow chasing by Democrats who are Ex might have been that her sinewy hand assail Judge Parker, but the distrust of Ozee more had elutched on a trembling his party is general among the agriculturists and business men."

#### THE BROAD VIEW.

Reservels Rises Above Racial and Religious Prejudices. AS JAIN WARE Degrees, the arises and throwing numbers of the president takes the greet, big and broader view. He arises alone all prejudices of race and religion. And and the president takes the greet, big and broader view. He arises alone all prejudices of race and religion. And alone all prejudices of race and religion, and a hove all prejudices of race and religion, and a far a set Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is concerned, no religions prejudice or leaning take the Republican party is control to the New York Campaign.

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For the Presidential nomination from his This instance is calightening. It illustrates the fact that upon this continent President Roosevelt was taking gent amalgamation of the races. The of the United States has declared him-

Paradoxical Mr. Rossevelt. (Washington Times,) Up to the present time President mayelf has been described after the following tashion by the opposition: 1. Mr. Roosevelt is too independer f advice to be a safe mon 2. Mr. Roosevelt has deforred to the 8. Mr. Rossevelt controlled the convention so completely that it was tame 4. Mr. Roosevell enused the conven tion to make a noisy and undignified 6. Mr. Roosevelt has the party ma blin, 7. Mr. Roosevelt personally is the

Mr. Ruosevelt has repudlated all his former principles and compromised with the party. D. The party leaders are growling because Mr. Roomoyelt will make no compromise with them. things are so the other half cannot be, dice no man em precesa two dismetri-

only slaty rears old, but this deter "The the entiret of life given we mystical law And combig events cast their almdow But a sampains validier never begins! LONG ON QUANTITY, BUT SHORT ON QUALITY.



UNCLE SAM-"No, thanks, Son; this Republican sult will do for me for some time yet."

· Manufacturer and Farmer.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS. - tories and throwing hundreds of thou-

about the immense immigration from foreign countries to the United States. It has been brought about by our liberal land laws and by protective tariff legisla-

The homestead laws, under which millions of acres of land have been taken up by industrions poor men, including hundreds of thousands of foreign-born citizens, were originated and passed by the Republican party. The protective tariff the products of the farm and increased the protective tariff the protective tariff the protective tariff the protective tariff all manual combines All that is Great and Good.

The protective tariff all manual consorvative of an of one men of many that one what he thinks ought to be done. As to his charge at San Juan Hill, Republicans have no apology.

Combines All that is Great and Good. given employment and good wages to facturing industries have languished, and (From Ellhu Root's Convention Speech.) workingmen, have been enerted by the Republican party over the determined opposition of the Democrats.

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ONCE IS ENOUGH. mintey Wants No Moro Disastrons faterference with Beneficent Polletos. (Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express.) "We can't do any harm because there \$4,220,000,000 more in 1500 than they

"We can't do any harm because there at 1220,000,000 more in 1890 than they are represented as a Republican Senate," pleads Judge were in 1889. Such facta as thene speak state for it. Apply to chairman of your lack the times. The same plea was made by the Demo and Republican rule.

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The same plea was made by the Demo and Republican rule. crain in 1884 and very unwinely the country made a favorable response There was then a Democratic President Democratic Bouse, and a Ropublican denate; consequently divided responsibillty and an unsathefactory administra. The American voters will, therefore, in no longer worrying the nearlie of the tion. In 1882 (Neveland was beaten be have less than two months in which to United States or those of the Philippines, tion. In 1883 Cleveland was beaten be mayo ness that two months in which in the country of the Philippinos, in 1892 he made another appeal to the country.

In 1883 Cleveland was beaten by index of the Philippinos, in the made another appeal to the country. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that The didn't have a fall chance before; the hole of obscarily," by David B. Hill, peace and content follow the flag, and Senate was Republican, and blocked and then only from a platement of views this, after all, is more important to the Bo David B. IIIR has announced his the measures for the relief of whose authorolity they can only guess. people concerned than any constitutions? So Payld B. 1448 has announced his come grounds measures for the remain of refering from political day the common people which Democratic Nothing he inserver done, asid or will anny 1, 1905, regardless of the result of discouranship had planned; if the ten affords the alightest laking of his electors would only put the Democrats capacity to write a State paper, change of Now York on March 3, 1900, Proof of Now York on March 3, 1900, Proof dent McKinley and "Play who after a capacity to write a State paper, change of Now York on March 3, 1900, Proof dent McKinley and "Play who after a capacity to write a capacity to write a State paper." responded, and a Democratic President

a Democratic House, and a Democratic lenate were elected. For the first time

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of Democratic rule, Live stock increase

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sands of men out of work.

Now the Democrats are trying to play Roosevelt Has Courage to Do Things

things. Through his initiative such leg-There are some things that no political in the next four years vast roy and laws and by protective tariff legislafrom and other laws which have insured cannot make crops grow nor establish American people will be prosperous and make group factories for the employment of workhappy. There is your "War Lord?" workingmen and general prosperity to men. But the Republican party has By the way speaking of "War Lords." workingmen and general prosperity to men. But the republican party has the country. These are the conditions done, the next best thing by furnishing a who was it who had the keen perception of individuality which sent Dewey to the Democratic police. consibilities of the moment, and, as all Christian idea of bringing all the peoples of thousands, and but for by hundreds of thousands, and but for ples of the world together for their great.

Christian idea of bringing all the peoples of thousands, and but for by encouraging capital to engage in many of individuality which sent Dewey to the est good. That is the policy of the Representation of persons are given employment.

Christian idea of bringing all the peoples of thousands, and but for by encouraging capital to engage in many of individuality which sent Dewey to the conditions we would have invited the people of the conditions we would have invited the p

Wolfert's Roosi, looking, in vain, for some week spot in the President's career, thas she to fall lack upon a ball untruth.

Of course, there must be restrictions, attended to the president's career, and in the sound to fall lack upon a ball untruth. Of course, there must be restrictions, attended to whose dark and if the story were true, what of it? Nothing that has been said or done and increased with good in a search so clearly the weakness of the farmer specific and increased with good in a search so clearly the weakness of the farmer world who can better after condition by coming here. The Republican party is going to live up to the proverty of material it indicates. A character for the story were not and an according to the present constituted in the country. It has fallen and the country. It has fallen the other. Whatever benefits the laborer and the modern what good in the present contributes to the proved dimes. Its highest point has been reach education has varied with business coulltions in this country. It has fallen and the country. It has fallen the other. Whatever benefits the laborer and the modern what fall has deterned with good if in has fallen and wybatever contributes to the provide contributes to the provide contributes to the provide and wybatever contributes to the provide contributes to the provide and wybatever contributes to the provide contribute to the provide contribute the farmer benefits the oluborer and wybatever contributes to the provide contribut Statistics show that the tide of foreign imagination has varied with business the other. Whatever benefits the luborer his superiors, in directing that the swift side tracks were interdependent.

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vents, manufacturies flourish, labor is to high tideat, all these combined with

products in the United States was \$1, these we bring to the people with air 600,000 more in 1899 than in any year other candidate, Themiora Russeyelt." form lands and buildings, were worth the Republican ticket this fail? If not, then they is the result of the resul Have you read Secretary John Play's

Judge Packer's letter of acceptance in At one tlam the politicions were involved in a dispute as to whether the conpromised on or about September 17 -some seven weeks before election day, followed the constitution. The question stitution followed the than or the flag

the existence of a policy of imperialism tre should need who losse no conditence The farmer gets the benefit of protec In the virtue or capacity or high purpose. shies the Clyff and the Democrata had general prospectly in manufacturing in This is as true new as when H was fit d

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Milwaukes, Wis., Sept. 1 .-- Workmen in the big Buyview iron mills and in othmanufacturing establishments in this ricinity have begun to concern theminterests are concerned in the coming political campaign. This is entirely inependent of the efforts of the politicians this same Democratic protection Senator, id has nothing whatever to do with the relations between the two parties in his State. The American workingman himself an educated finished product, and be can no longer be attracted to this available Democratic candidate. that political party by mere clap-trap or by the insincere appeal of unscrupulous demagogues. He has learned to ing, was a fortunate citation of the constudy out economic questions for himself, and be has begun to do this in the prescampaign, on the theory that his own ving may be at stake, and that his vote fought out on the tariff issu

ould be east, not to suit his sentiments, out to suit his own interests. Making an Investigation. Among the men from the iron mills, its spirit of investigation has faken a deep hold and already they have instiseveral judenendent There have been quite a number of inormal conferences, and a number of the leaders have begon to study the platorm adopted at Chicago, and that adopted at St. Louis. These men have ignored the personality of Roosevelt and of Parker as well. They have eliminated from American labor, there should be levied of the government, the Philippine question, the Panama canal, and everything else which does not bear directly upon interests of the workingman, not believe the platform treatment of the labor question as such, or any pere declarations of either party should weigh much, but they have instituted c comparison of the founds principles and of the modern record of ablicans and the Democrats, so ar as it relates to the actual well being the laboring man to-day.

nced that in the treatment c have already begun to study every of the tariff question and to con- into an informal but none the less bind-

The Republican Declaration. ed in either of the platforms. At to other issues which do not directly concern their interests. o great parties. The first speaker read the party, for there was no chairman. fort. We tariff plank of the Republican plate "If we believe in protection, we must n as follows: stection, which guards and develops | trade we must vote for Parker, and that

industries, is a cardinal principal of its all there is about it." tection should always, at least, equal Knightilest Figure in American Poli difference in the cost of production home and abroad." Phis declaration of principles, it was litted by those present at the confer-

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A man with red blood in his veins, healthy patriot, with no clap-trap lingo , was in every way clear and sati ism about him, but a rugged belief it ory. The issue was fairly stated America and its mission, an intense lovo'present expressed themselve er of country and flug, a vigorous optimout hositation as being satisfied th policy of protection to American in good in them and finds it. Practical in den would probably remain for partisunship, loyal, trusting and gentle pration, a "cardinal principle" of ublican party. a friend: unnellish, modest as a wom-The Democratic Plank Democratic leader started e platform adopted at St. Leati

, cleun-handed and clean-hearted, and est to the core. In the splendld vigor of his voune amakaod be in the knightliest figure in American politice to-day, begins its tariff plank with t the fittest exponent of his country's idea. denounce protection as a robbe are coming to take up the tank he set many to enrich the few, and w tariff limited to the needs of the ment economically administered. was at once met by a fire of que <u>a\_to\_vehather\_this\_did . not\_brin</u>

Alton B. Parker wired the convention that the gold-standard was-brevocably established by law," after the committee which was dominated by Mr. Parker's applied there. That which is progress in the future. man, so that he must choose a typen projection and free trade, queelat militeal manager, David B. Hill. here must be progress in the Philippines osevelt if he bolleved in pro- had already voted down, 35 to 15, a and it will be developed there, voting for Parker if he be- plank that said the standard was "no The United States will not Democratic representative at this can adouted at St. Louis did not hat over two to one in thinking that the hulf breeds to plotting and selling each mean free trade, but that it was standard is "open to question" notwith other out. It would be the simplest way to pledge the party merely to standing that its presidential candidate out of it, and the most cowardly. That mays it is "freeweably established by will not be the American way. rlethe power of the trusts and law." If over bull of the Democratic in creation of monopolies. He party thinks the standard will Copen to Imperialism, but they do want expansion were tariff reformers rather those ters, and he urged that II was of Congress the standard would not be either on foolishly sentimental or cona dear the lines so sharply,

Stanting the Platform of the People's Phillippines, educating the people there party in 1899, steating that of the fieeravision and a gradual reduc mblicase in 1904 How contination in merney now protond to be a party and upon convictional. Learned nonin the management of the national was atrought in favor of the party and thing on earth except an oftwo or three men who has

put on the book. Thomas E. Watson. Flort Voters. This is a young men's exampaign. John First Voters' Ciub. If one has not een organized in your community, do it courself. Literature and buttone will be ampplied clubs. Apply to the chalranan vone State Central Committee or to by real leaders of the party, the Republican National Committee, Au

On Important directions of national an earnest of what it will do.

# MUST VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT the next pay-day, with the understanding NATIONAL EXPANSION

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When the evening came for the ad-

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Openly for Free Trade.

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COUNTRY'S GREAT MEN.

Policy of Adding to the Nation's Torritory Was Advocated by Both Domgrate and Republicans - What Former Presidents Soid \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The St! Louis convention did not re-

he Wilson tariff blil, which had been passed by Bryan and his associates in affirm the Kansas City platform in set the House of Representatives, and made terms, because it did not dare to do so. terms, because it did not dare to do so, it much more of a protection measure but it repeated some of the worst feares of the platform that was repudiated by the people four years ago. Among Some impression was made by this recthese is the protest against national exord, but it, was almost completely dissipated by two documents. One of these clared "imperialism" to be the parawas the letter written by Grover Cleve- mount issue, meaning thereby the rete land while President of the United tion of the Philippine Islands, which States, to Gen. Catchings of Mississippi. Providence and the fate of war brought

denouncing the action of Gorman and his associates as "perfidy and dishonor." into our possession.

The Democratic National convention of 1004 did not dare to go as far as Louis convention the New Jersey delegat that of four years ago in opposing the tion, which was controlled in the interest | acquisition of new territory, but it de nonnees it under a new name. Four years ago it was "imperialism; is "Colonial exploitation." The St. Louis ker, and Mr. Cleveland himself, in a platform says:

voted solidly on the first ballot for Parpublished interview before the convention, came out for Parker as the most Washington himself an indefinite irresponsible, discretionary, and vague ub-Still more important in making up the solutism and a policy of Colonial exploiminds of the men present at the meet- tation, no matter where or by whom invoked or exercised."

trasting planks in the two platforms of 1892. In that year, it will be remembered, Grover Cleveland beat Benjamin Harrison and the entire campaign was lugton never wrote or attered a word to justify the foregoing declaration. The e. There was no equivocation then. Mr. Cleveland question of national expansion was not tood for free trade, and Gen. Harrison up in his day, but he was a firm believer for protection.

The Republicans in their convention and functions of sovereignty for the Uniadopted a protection plank which is a ted States.

clear exposition of the constant principle History si

History shows that almost without exif the party for the last generation, and ception the great statesmen of this counwhich reads:
"We believe that all articles which to McKinley and Roosevelt have spoken cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming Americans on the subject are the follow-

of duty, and that on all imports coming ling:

| loto competition with the products of ling:
| Washington: "There is a rank-ducduties equal to the difference between to the United States among the nations of the world, which will be withheld-if-Like the tariff declaration of this year, not absolutely lost by the reputation for this plank met the approval of the iron weakness." men who were gathered together to dis-Lincoln: "Having practiced the accuss the tariff, and the Democrats among quisition of territory for nearly sixty them freely admitted that it was frank years, the question of constitutional power to do so is no longer an open one."

Thomas Jefferson: "I am persuaded that no constitution was ever before so On the other hand, there was something of a sensation among the men when one of their number read the straightone of their number read the straightStephen A. Douglas: "I tell you, intion of the Democratic platform of 1892, crease and multiply and expand is the

which openly pronounces for free trade, law of this nation's existence."

Andrew Jackson: "I now b Andrew Jackson: "I now behold the only in st but illegal. This plank reads great American carle with the mas follows:

General Grant: "I do not share in the as follows:
the pederal government has no constitutional tower to impose and collect tariff apprehension held by many as to the

danger of governments becoming weakenduties, except for the purpose of reveed and destroyed by reason of their extension of territory. It was this plank and the fact that William McKinley: "That the Philip-Cleveland had been elected upon it. which influenced the shop-talk meeting benign sovereignity of the United States, ing decision to the effect that the Republican position on the tariff, with its consistent pleafe for protection, coupled with the Democratic position on the tariff, and its consistent record for free trade; made the issue a perfectly plain one, which could not be disguised by any one, which could not be disguised by any lization and intelligence, I confidentially political appeal and which must be debelieve."

cided by the working man without regard Theodore Roosevelt: "Expansion means, in the end, not war but peace where the party is a substitute of the great parties. The first speaker read tariff plank of the Republican plate where the protection, we must choose between protection and tree trade," said the eldest man in the party, for there was no chairman, tariff plank of the Republican plate "If we believe in protection, we must be protection and the eldest man in the party, for there was no chairman, tariff plank of the Republican plate "If we believe in protection, we must all good, it can be elieved only by great effort. Wor to us if we shrink from sinks that one nominated by one of the such effort." vote for Roosevelt. If we believe in free

Americans might be multiplied indefinite The opposite view is entertained only by those who distrust the vitality of Republican government, or, who, for ersonal or party reasons, feel obliced IJacob Riis on "Raosevelt, the Man." o denounce everything done by a R in Review of Reviews, August, 1900.]

# ROOSEVELT IS RIGHT.

by W. R. Hearst. [Chleago American, Dem.] Theodore Roosevelt tells the men of the Grand Army of the Republic, assentbled in Boston, that the United States is that tends to make poorer or richer the A study of the commerce of the prote going to hold on to the Philippine Islands, and that the work done there "will not be blanied." Mr. Roosevelt is right. The people of

the United States, when they took the and the model for its young sons who Philippines, assumed the responsibility. iot only for the present but for the man beluga and a large effect of the oneth'a surface. -linws-which are agood-bereaugust-

The United States will not back out longer open to question." Thus the and invite the Philippines to fight it out Democratic party, as represented by its among themselves, leaving the savages platform in committee, is in a majority to full to standing each other and the The American people do not want an queation," what assurance is there that and they have always had it. They are this party should control both branches not going to back out of an undertaking veniontly converilly grounds. They will do the work they have undertaken to th

Packer's Support of Hexan.

Duckey the first three years of the poncy the republican party does not ask during the first three years of the Me advantage all the forces and powers at of a cost of tighty entors, Really, the module to the record of things does not ask during the first quotient to the record of things does not ask of the powers of a supercord of things does not ask of supercord of things does not ask of the powers of a supercord of things does not ask of the supercord of things does not ask of the supercord of the supercord of things does not ask of the supercord of the superco points to its record of things done as \$3,828,600,000 a difference of \$250,000. To Locomotice Piremen at Chattananga.

#### WIND AND WEIGHT.

(Democratic Chairman Taggart is sen IT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE Fifteen million tons of wind collected i one lot-Thirty billion pounds of words assembled

> In reams and quires: He who desires May utilize this rhetoric to light Fifteen million tons of: "Sirs, I poin with loyal pride"

Thirty billion pounds of: "Ha! statements are defied!" "View with alarm." And "Strong right arm." "Horny-handed sons of toil in v

lage and on farm. Fifteen million tons of wind will through the land be shot; Thirty billion pounds of airthat's known as "hot:" Yet that will wane

In this campaign And leave a million faults that none venture to explain. wants to hear: Thirty billion pounds of superheated a The sham what am-

But Uncle Sam

ould like an explanation of that Pr Fifteen nullion tous of wind-and who will par the freight? Thirty billion pounds of words-bi Davis' purse is great. But in the fray

#### DEMOCRACY AND TARIFF

word to say.

Election day.

udge Parker's Foggy Expression Concerning a Vital Topic.

Speaking of the tariff, the Democratic cominee for the presidency has this to

he ballots of Republicans will leave no

"While, therefore, we are unable to give assurance of relief to the people from such excessive duties as burden them, it is due to them that we state our position to be in favor of a reason- that the gold basis is already established. able reduction of the tariff; that we believe it is demanded by the best interests and Fairbanks. the far demanded by the best interests and rairbangs.

Henry Clews—With the Republican the principal increase in the cost of food products that a wise, and beneficent revision of party in power we are sure of sound the tariff can be accomplished as soon as money.

Henry Clews—With the Republican the principal increase in the cost of food products that a wise, and beneficent revision of party in power we are sure of sound years has been in wages, or the price. both branches of Congress and an execufive in favor of it are elected, without all the time for sound money, reasoncreating that sense of uncertainty and instability that has on other occasions manifested itself. "This can be achieved in providing

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that such a reasonable period shall intervene, between the date of the enact- has not. ment of the statute making a rev What is quoted above is the utmost expression, after all time for thought, of Democratic party for the presidency of

the United States. What must anybody think of it? What does it imply in all respects? It is simply a distant assertion that something is wrong and could possibly be righted, were the Democratic party to again attain to power. It is thout the most foggy expression concernng the most vital question on things ommercial that could possibly have emaplies simply a lack of definite intention ind perspective and comprehension and desire on the part of the man whom the Democrats have nominated for chief ex-

portant feature of our future commer

ublican administration.

# aldent's Phillippine Policy Uphale

Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Dayle both my that "the gold standard is irre ocably catablished by law." But there ing law of the United States which annot be repeated if Congress and the President agree on its repeal. Purker 1896 and 1900 supported Bryan fo the presidency, and thereby added the at tempt of the Democratic parts to disctabilish the gold standard and put the sonntry on a sitver landa.

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escal Cheveland administration our ex | that we need each other so to shape of being in posses that of old fashbaned sorts numerical to \$3,573,000,000 and things that each man can develop to lost heralibe cost of arms, to be the owner Tenn., Sept. 8, 4902. 1 1800 In our favor to exports.

### FAVOR SOUND MONEY

WHY FINANCIERS WILL SUPPORT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

New-Yorkers Fear the Democratic Party and the Past Record of Its Can - incres didate, Who Voted for W. J. Bryan and Free Silver.

[New York World, Radical Dem.]" One of the chief reasons given by Republicans of this city for their support mestion. That is made-clear by the

money as one of the concerns uppermost in their minds. Over one half of the Reeverything else. Here are some quotaons from answers from Republicans: ion is sound on money. Panama and

he Philippines. F. C. Ayers and F. J. Pennocktrue Americanism. Thomas J. Atkins—I am still a soundmoney man, and to be sure that I will ditions in 1894 under the Democratic-

money and Roosevelt. sound money requires a more substan- of condidate of a great party to the effect than ball as much again.

Frank A. Ferris-Now, as then, and trusts

K. C. McKinney-While Judge Parker has accepted the fact that the gold by increased by protective tariff legisla-standard is irrevocably fixed, his party tion and emburgassed by Domestics

issue. If not, why did it take so long at ducts entering into the living in this the man who has been nominated by the |St. Louis to find it out? Walter L. Pierce-I shall vote for Roosevelt. I have no use for a man Thomas B. Reed has been realized nude who voted twice for Bryan and free ail- the Dingley variff law. The value of wnys.

F. B. Do Gress—I do not feel that

Judge Parker's telegram pledges the support of the Democratic party to the gold standard, and in view of this Ushall vote Percy D. Adams-I am supporting the party of sound money and constitutional

John H. Waydell-I am advocating ecutive of this country as to what all

#### PARTY POLITICS.

Striking Contracts Revealed by a Study Official reports show that protective Under all shifts and changes that may tariffs have been in operation in the e necessary in the tariff the Republican | United States during practically one-half party, which made the tariff which has done so much for the welfare of the United States, is best qualified to be the Official statistics show that during fifty. nine years of low turiff there were by Which party is, certainly, best qualified ten years in which the exports of the to regulate all legislation in the future country were as great as the imports, with relation to all that makes for trade and that during the chiefe fifty-sine and all prosperity, with all that affects years of low tariffs the total excess of our relations with foreign nations and all imports over exports was \$515,000,000 lilyo years shows that exports exceede What do the Republicans say, and imports in twenty-seven of the fifty-the what is their candidate practically protective years, and that the net excess pledged to do? The party and the caudi- of exports over imports during that time date are pledged to court such adaptive | was \$2,500,000,000. To state it in different form, low tariffs

legislation as the needs of the country may require. While they are in power in fifty-nine years of operation show : future, for a good many millions of his they must be the Judges of the character net excess of haports over exports of t this legislation, and it would appear \$645,000,000, while protective neiths, in that, from the prosperous condition of lifty-two years of operation, show a new our trades and industries; they should excess of exports over laports of \$2; good in the Philippines, and they will be confinue to be the judges for a long time 500,000,000. The protective tariffs of fifty-two years have paid the commercial debts of the diffy-nine years of low to 18's, amounting to \$515,000,000, and, it promise? He promises an hele to the throne. He promises a revision of the nddftlon, placed \$2,500,000,000 to the credit of our export trade, Another striking example of the growth of our export trade under proective incits by found in the fact that he excess of exports over impacts in the first three venus of President Mi Kinley's term was nearly four times as mind on the money issue duce 1990, the match as the entire excess of exports over platform of 1994 does not show it. A morte from 1700 to the beckening of McKinley administration - From 1790 to March 1, 1897, the excess of exports over Imports was \$383,025,497. om March 1, 1897, in March 1, 1000. the escess of exports over imports wit TARAMOUNT and burning benegt \$1.483.537.049. A comparison of these figures clow the relative effects of Republican pro

> The Democratic presidential candida 1900), has now struck the ground with him a cont of arms. That fact his d such a bard that that it is straply too ready been somewhat exploited and may for the moment, page. The main fact which accurate by that, considering hi relations with Tournary, his relation eed permanently only upon the bank with Beyon and the old offver parts, his of standing shoulder to shoulder, working extremely distant relations with Cleve In nesociation, by organization, each land and his group, and a lot of other working for all, and yet remembering Hidner, exchalge Packer reems, instead alze to Joseph of Blide lifetory,

## THE PAY OF LABOR.

Republican Policy Tends to a Steads Increase of Wages, The question of wages is a vital question in this country, and the late Thomas B. Reed, in 1888, said: "To insure pur growth in civilization and wealth we must not only have wages as high as

ther are now but constantly and steadily.

It was then thought by some of Me

Reed's friends that he had gone too far toward a promise as to the meaning of the Republican policy of protection, and that his prediction would lead working men to look to this policy for beantits of Roosevelt is his position on the money | It is now sixteen years since Mr. Rees. answers which the World is receiving to the note which it has addressed to the have been three tariff laws since that made his speech defending the vital quesbusiness men who took part in the time. The Bureau of Labor, directed by "Sound Money Parade" here in 1896. Prot. Carroll D. Wright, who was apasking them to state their present presidential proferences.

Cleveland, has for three years been conential proterences.

Cleveland, has for three years been comwho have given their reasons more than effect of tariff legislation on wages, and the result was made public in the July bulletin of the department. The inverpublicans put the money question above 1903, and it shows an increase in wages. tigation covered the period from 1890 toand work under the McKinley and Ding-ley tariff laws and a decrease in both George A. Vall-Sound money and under the Wilson-Gorman tariff Laws. H. H. Royce—The present administra- ployes was from 94.9 to 99.2; from 1893. to 1804 the decrease was 94.1, and from 1807 to 1903 under the Dingley law the toosevelt is the only caudidate who was a like increase of wages under the stands for sound money, progress and McKinley and Dingley tariffs and a deincrease was from 100 to 126.4. There crease under the Wilson-Gorman turiff. The significant comparisons are of conmake no mistake I shall vote for Roose tariff and 1903 after six years of the George T. Boggs—I am still for sound of 34.3 per cent, or more than one-third, noner and the policy of the present ad in the number of employes, a decrease es ministration as carried out by our Presi- 3.7 per cour in the hours of labor, and George D. Perkins-Always sound per hour. These are striking figures beincrease of 18.8 per cent in wagen

money, always Republican.

William Bishop—I am still for sound tariff legislation more than one-third John J. Tower—For sound money still, the Demogratic tariff legislation, and I shall vote for Rooseveit.

Tappen & Pierson—As we believe that wages per hour. The average carnings. abor was mere than 54 per tial assurance than a telegram from the greater in 4903 than in 1894, or more we are earnest supporters of Roosevelt ther and showed that notwithstanding. - Prof. Wright's investigation went for sound years has been in wages, or the price;

able protection, with efficient control of can civilization has increased in value the development and progress of Amerimore than has the cost of living; so that the benefits of labor have been constants

W. M. Seymour-Sound money is an the cost of living because all our pro-But the protection and the ideal de and steadily advanced to lift the civiliza tion of America, where labor is the level

which all mankind advances,

#### drudgery to independence. OUR "WAR LORD."

have; but by "War Lord" la menak The sort of man who reads a unth good Who makes a highway for its work, and who, without a fear, Grips situations—cleaves a way across 🖚

hemisphere! One "War Lord" cares for time not Just as the Oceans long He John them!-And we lead the racel

The race that's to the strong. Our "War Lord" holds the Ocean's track Clean to the Orlent. That we may feed where millions lack:

"War Lod" doms the mountain streams.

Makes true the thought of those The thought the desert, in their dreams,

Where hads and men are spont.

Might blossom like the rose. bur "War Lord" is a mun of strength. A putriotle man. where he'll go in, to what streat

But, cest assured, our "War Lord" He'll know when to release The with upon each enterprise - Our "War Lord" are of Peace

Platform Does Not Bliow 14. The hal authoritative expression of the National Democratic party on the money looste was in 1000, whom it teatand onlinited columns of allver at the add or compent of any other nation " . It the Democratic party has changed &s. initial on the money bears slace 1990, the of value was "no langer open to auentica was proposed by Mr. Williams in cominferes but it was VOTED DOWN IN THE DECISIVE VOTE OF 35 to 18.

Nothing to Bay. The Democratic party does not now love that It blundered groundy in domonday free allver in 1806 and in 1900s rection and Democratic free trade or his steaders do not, however, care to open facilia on the revenue cal the governmen y admits the becapacity the party twice howed in taking up with this great. mark figuretal "get rich gulch" (beors. The middle ground theory of my nothing:

> At the mid of the third year of Provor Cleveland's fast administration he money to excentation in the United 000,000. At the end of Pre-libert Mrs Kindov's Oblid year it was \$2,000,000

At the end of Proddent Clevelanding third year the amount of cold in etre lation was \$100,000,000, at the end of Problem McKinley's third year it was Control (1990) and Increase of nearly \$300.

Question.

Parker, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, declined in advance a second nomination for that omce, and explained himself by saying: "I am fully persuader no incumbent of that office she be placed in a situation of possible tempto consider what the effect of ac-

possible thought of the influence his donever held a civil office except on the

the suffrages of their fellow-cutzens are called that they were repeatedly honored by release. Bonaparte devastated all Europe be simplicity of living."

Bonaparte devastated all Europe be simplicity of living."

The word "return," Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland forc he gave to France the Code Napo The word "return," and as applied t and McKinley were all candidates for lone.

The word rection, and as apprectly the "occupant of the White House," re-election, and as one of them, it may Cromwell triumphed at Naseby before seems to be intended to intimate that safely be said, ever allowed his caudifful the held the reins as Protector with a President Roosevelt should be more austicated to influence his action in any intermediate that deserved the tero in his manner of living, have less portant matter brought to him for his decembation of Kings. portant matter brought to him for his de-cision. It is but little short of an insult for this mere tyro in government to in- to sinuate that the great men who have the life of the camp is no unit trainworthily held the office of President, to ling for the presidency. The list includes which he aspires, have permitted them-

their desire for re-election. What would have happened to this country in the trying times of 1864 if wisdom of doing things," which con-Abraham Lincoln, who honestly and properly desired a re-election, had felt of his day and party. that he could not ask his fellow-citizens to choose him President again, for fear | velt is an abler or a braver soldier they might think his desire of election than Andrew Jackson. But we doubt influenced him in controlling the armies if Senator Bailey would seriously main for wholesome amusement, and especial in the field which he had put there to tain that the hero of New Orleans was ly, that he be absolutely protected from reserve the republic and not to affect as

1 Chi anyone believe that William Me dier before he was President, and none Kluley, resting under the harrels so fresh of them was the worse for having seen authorized by the government in its conly placed upon blut by the Spanish war. service in the field for his country. But nul secure in the unbounded affection of they were all something more than sol- inal inventions? the people of every State, would have diers-they were born administrators. permitted himself to sign a bad law or And so is Theodore Roosevelt. In the o refrain from signing a good one, mere- brief span of less than a quarter of a practical knowledge about monopoly that by because of some effect it might have contrary of public life he has compressed they did not know that the United States

well that any mon who is in to be Presi- niente philosophy of the Texas Senator. privileges, to enjoy absolute monopoly? of that high office without disgracing an incident in his current of ceaseless tion to influence his public nets. The publicist, civil service record of the American presidency is free police commissioner, colonel, Governor the telephone, unless the patent had run increased by the enormous sum of \$240, selves, and give ear no longer to table to suppose that this declaration of ted States, Theodore Roosevelt has al-Judge Pucker, reflecting as it does upon ways borne himself as an honest, capthe reputation of the greatest men of the able, efficient American citizen, which it had its origin. republic, was merely the careless theory is more creditable than being merely ( a man who has never sufficiently soldier or merely a carpet statesman. studied the American system of government, and who in his retirement is an premely ignorant of the political histor-

#### of his own constry. AN INFAMOUS ACCUSATION

Senator Balley's Chargo that Roose velt Advocates Lypeli Law. Senator Bailey, of Texas, in a speech unde in Brooklyn, August 25, and reported in the class of journalism known by an immediate revival of trade, which ne "yellow" and diseputable, declared continued throughout his administration that the President had been an advocate and to the present time, of lynch law. The Senator goes further | Our foreign trade increased enorm nd becomes more definite. He coters to the shooting and tynching of slaty burse thieves in Mostana and then makes [443,425-worth of American products and a blind necessarion against the man who

"Here he a man," and the speaker, "who advocates lynch law us a penultyfor stealing, something unboard of in my part of the country, Lynch law is up- trade in our favor of \$615,000,000. The plied there sometimes, but only for one crime, an inequalkable crime."

Here is a money Senator From Texas. who haldly and recklessly makes the of Cleveland's administration under the statement from the platform that the President of the United States advo-

entes typelding for certain cylines. The informas, but no shallow and so false upon by five that it connot affect the thought or artion of any Amerlean citizen. Senutor Bulley has be come complement in the pollifical affairs, In still in force, not merely of the largest State in the Unline, but to the conduct of affairs by Seimte of the United States, timate that in the make up of libration tal composition be does not recognize, the fact that orators should never tell build Hen, even in the atmost heat of a polici - entermonton,

The thing is so absurd, so atterly a of the question that the country under stand why this Texas Senator was a Inching in thet, sense and judgment, as compromise with lynching under any elecumulanees. The attitude of the President bus at Ways been to demand the utimest observ ance of all enacted laws. He has shown It at all thees, throughout life whole enteur, risking at one than, libs political fature, by enforcing in the State of

have blueelf countemaced, hat any

THE ONE-TERM PLEDGE self such a delicate and forceful regard. THREE QUEER PLANKS the list fiscal year in excending the delicate and laws enacted, that, in this one. THREE QUEER PLANKS the list fiscal year in excending the delicate and forceful regard.

Now comes one of the Senators of IMPORTANT DECLARATION BY the greatest State—in area—in the Union and says that Theodore Roosevelt is an advocate of lynch law! How came it that he has attered such take and

It Is the People Who Decide the Term, tion of all things among the American people is such that no campaign of vil- or Iilegal Combinations. ification will be endured this year. So ! grossly in bad taste, so utterly inexcus-In his speech of acceptance, Alton B. passes almost beyond the realm of questioning. It is incomprehensible!

ROOSEVELT'S QUALITIES. They Insure Success Both as Soldler matter of great importance might have upon his political fortunes. Questions of momentum consequence to all of the people have been in the past, and will be in the future, presented to the President for week. "I should prefer the President to allow the preservation, and in approaching their objects are not preserved to the President for week. "I should prefer the President to allow the preservation, and in approaching their objects are not been in the past, and will be in the future, presented to the President for week. "I should prefer the President to allow the preservation, and in approaching their objects are not fixed as soldier," said demonstrate before the American people would be interesting for Mr. Parker to demonstrate before the American people with the place of the dead 16 to 1 free silver issue of 1896 and 1900, the Democrats—have apparently edged in mirrable";

1. "We favor the preservation, so the dead of the president to allow a sindicated in numerous strikes in various narts of the the tuture, presented to the As we are seeking a statesman, howereast and the arguments bearing upon ever, I should prefer almost any other them has bould be membereasted by any principles. It is to the President of the preservation. So the the world's commerce in the Orient."

It is favor the preservation. So the different almost any other the world's commerce in the Orient."

It is favor the preservation. So the the world's commerce in the Orient. The charged to the Republican party. This them has bound be membereasted by any principles. them, he should be membarrassed by any min in public life to the President." what would his Secretary of State ever eision may have upon anything whatever Mr. Builey continued, "and so he is, but the open door, if the nations which that may affect him personally."

The is as rash as he is brave. He would wanted a closed door were conversant. Coming as it does from a man who is be one of the best men to lead a desper with the Democratic policy, which thus so unfamiliar with governmental meth- are charge in time of war, but he is one in effect advertises to the world thatods, and who is so little acquainted with of the worst men to administer a great off we can get the open door, why, very ods, and who is so little acquainted with of the worst men to administer a great "If we can get the open door, why very the machinery of administration, who lins government in the machinery of administration, who lins government in the form the junior senator from the cannot get the open door, why bench, who has never been in the Legis bench, who has never been in the Legis level. better by the latter or in Congress, and who has kept before he is weaned and a statesman as rather back down and let-you close the himself far removed from the people, this soon as he sheds his milk teeth, this is door as tight as you want, rather than leclaration of Judge Parker is a strange as unexpected as it is in part untrue, ever have any unpleasant feeling about decuaration of anoge purset is a strange in a mospected as a isome part dates. ever have any implement. He had a perfect right to say; if Senator Bailey has sacrificed his addit, don't you know?" he wished to, that he would not be a miration for military genius and his recdefention, if chosen this ognition of its almost universal coinfought for by conceding at the start that year, but it was maint, unwise, and im eddence with statesmandike qualities to pertinent of him thus to read a lesson to the exigencies of a political campaign.

All history teaches that the qualities to have to.

All history teaches that the qualities to have to.

2. The Democratic platform says:

the great men of the United States who have fived and died before him, and who have fived and died before him, and who have to make a successful soldier.

"We believe that one of the best methods

cumulation of Kings.
In our land, from Washington down o Roosevelt, experience has proved that at least one Democrat, now almost canselves to be influenced in their action by onized who carved his way to the White House with his sword and retained the presidency a second term through the

founded the drawing room statesman toyal desire of all people-that-the head We cannot say that Theodore Rooseand righteonsness and the letter of the of cranks and assassins. Lines, Indice Parker Influence to the since the civil war Grant, Hayes, Gardent again? field, Harrison, McKinley-was a sol-

more kinds of public usefulness than government itself seeks to encourage in-The American people know only too was ever dreamed of in the dolce far vention by granting patents, or official Being a soldier in Cuba was only assemblyman, rancher, If the Democratic platform were put of New York, and President of the Unisont, could be utilized by the American 795,155 in one year. This affords

PROSPERITY AND POLITICS. Why Should Auyone Desire a Chang of Existing Conditions?

When Mr. McKinley was first electe President in 1890 the country was in the uddst of an industrial pante. Busines was depressed, trade was paralyzed and confidence was destroyed. This was the result of four years of Democratic rule The election of McKluley was followed ly during Mr. McKindey's administration In 1899 we sold foreign untlons \$1,227.

In return bought only \$690,007,388, or a will be again President of the United balance of trade in our favor of \$531, 300,037; for the theal year ending June 30, 1898, we sold foreign untlone \$1,231, 329,950 worth of products and in return bought only \$046,205,459, a balance of total behance of trade in our fivor during principles which have necured the none it passed the Dingley taciff bill, which nation and election of the President, and the two years was \$1,145,000,000. tielf net of 1994. During those the low lenders, and able. In the event of any neeldent to his chief, to lake up the work years the balance of trude in our favor no only \$287,000,000, as unwhed \$1, of the latter just where it was left? Ca,000,000 during the best two years of before Mr. Roosevelt wat ceven mentioned a McKintey adiabate tration. One was for Vice President, and before his cleeunder the Democratic birlf of 1891 am he other uniter the Dingley law, which thin as Governor of New York. He wa nonduated for Vice President against b own wisher because the Republican party Since the election of McKinley in believed that if elected he would be able the country has been lifted out of chaos, strigintion and floractal depression, and In the event of any accident to Mr. Me-Is hiley, to take use and earry on the work tain forcefulness, but it is most aufor like of which was never before written rought into an ern of prosperity the of the latter, and bestory has proved the on the pages of history. Why should correctness of this ylow,

Cause of Prospecty No person should deceive himself to the easier or continuouse of the prop. The light of subsequent events what f to intimate that Mr. Rosswelt could perlly that now prevalle is all lines of hadness. It is due to d protective their and sound money, and will continue fast prophecy. an long as we have a Republican adoute latration and not a day longer. Whir appointly, either openly o secretly, according to their several

imperaments, now ask the people to

to teast their past promises as null New York Ptress onym

trust their present promises in con-

Fort the laws, which he may not adducation of the fact that they intend

where and everywhere he has shown him and void." President Represent

my patriotle American wish to exchange

called under a Democratic tariff and ad-

present conditions for those which pre-

IN PLATFORM WHICH PARKER a surplus. Does anyone believe that the DESCRIBED AS "ADMIRABLE." | such a cost? Is there anyone who doubts \_\_\_\_

Democratic Declarations on the "Ope Points to Washington and Lincoln— The condition and mood and proper. Door," "Return to Jefferson Simplic" tal receipts, are none the less subject to ity" and the Limitation of Monopolics entry on the credit side of the great pub-

> Alton B. Parker told the committee our Democratic friends will use this; able from any point of ciew, is this that notified him of his nomination for particular feather in the Republican cap assult from Senator Bailey, that it the presidency that the Democratic plate as a target in the campaign." form was "admirable" and "points out with force and directness the course to |. be pursued in order to insure needed reforms in both the legislative and administrative branches of government."

"They tell us the President is brave." be able to accomplish in furtherance of he is as rash as he is brave. He would wanted a closed door were conversant

the profits of their remunerative indushave fived and died before him, and who hast go to make a successin source have being the first point in any honesty in have been in no wise dimmed by the fact cessful statesman.

Caesar crossed the Rubicon before he cids from the occupant of them, rethe suffrages of their fellow-crizens, and put aside the crown apoli the Luger. turn as nearly as may be to Jeffersoman

hould not be permitted to transact bus

The platform does not except these

In this event the people of the State

of New Jersey, where corporation organ-

tical monopoly of the use of every im

ALMOST LIKE PROPHECY

the Vice President.

During the presidential campaign

usiled Mr. Roesevelt, who was then Pres

o write an article on the Vice Prest

ls an extract from Mr. Roosevelt'a netc

possible, represent the same views and

councils of the party, trusted by lds fel-

This was written nearly four year

Mr. Rossevelt's Brot public uttera

after he succeeded to the office of Prest

deat was a proud to carry on the work

at the biniented chief to the hest of hi

ability and strength. How followilly and

the libitary he has beloed to make

accessfully he has done so be shown by

a rote by 18bit regarding the qualification

of a Vice President seems almost like

RUHAL MAIL BEHVICE.

Bonn to Facinees that Cost \$12,000,000

Jant Obent Years

Receipts of the postal nervice last the

year fell about \$3,000,000 believ expec

"Nearly \$12,000,000 was expended in

ntlana. In discussing the matter

"The Vice President should, so for

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pretty clearly.

purbing invention in the country.

zation seems easlest, might get a prac-

ness outside of the State of its origin."

1807 to 1904 strikes have marked the strides by which labor has raised its wages to a point never before known in the history of the industrial world. No official statistics of strikes have been compiled fater than for 1900, but he figures for the sixteen years to and including that year show the follow ing loss of wages to employes during résponsibilities of his office, observe less two Republican and two Democratic nersonal dignity in making the government respected at home and abroad, and nix more in large crowds where the mur derous crank and the anarchist also mi-There is no patriotic American who should want President Roosevelt to be more "simple" in his living than he is al-

Total 8 years Democra rendy noted for being. It should be the of the State be preserved in health and Total 8 years Republican \$110,864,874 body and vigor of mind during his term of four years as servant of the people that be be allowed sufficient opportunity

in that the hero of New Orleans was ly, that he be absolutely protected from amenable to the coursels of reason all danger of meeting death-at-the-hands. Hagrison and McKinley than they did health; showing the way to compare striking against a reduced share of the british the borders of our befollows: any branch of business or production But how about monopolies that are

stead of a deficit there would have been

that the \$12,000,000 expended for rural

delivery will breed other millions, which

Talthough not affrectly discoverable in po-

tic ledger? The caral delivery is so bene

ticent that the only wonder is it was not

established long ago. It is not likely that

THE PENDING STRIKES.

They Are of No Use as Democratic

Campaign Material.

After groping about blindly for some

ditional fatuity of Democratic issue hun-

ters to monkey with a live wire, when

Strikes, like the poor, we have with

us always. But unlike the poor they are

not proofs of hard times and misfortune.

More often strikes are the signs and at-

strike for, except against sharing in the

losses which wait on unremunerative

ean rule during the past eight years, strikes indicate the natural ambition of

Under Cleveland, from 1893 to 1896.

trikes signified the protest of labor

Under McKinley and Roosevelt.

have been experiencing under Republi

# The banner year for strikes was 1894

which involved a loss of \$37,145,332 to {a work? The world has come to employes in wages.
It has been estimated that the strikes that the savage is but mun in his chi hood; that like a child be must be p of 1903 lessened the purchasing power treeted, taught, borne with and led The Bell telephone is a monopoly, and, of the American people by fully \$1,000 on account of its patents, is legally so. 000,000; and yet, so universal was the 000,000; and get, so universal was the can life are the elements for the sav increase in pay of wage earners that and civilization of the most remote tell people, except in the particular State striking contrast to the memorable year \$37,180,677 more savings were with-

drawn than were deposited. There is a vast difference between the ignificance of strikes in years of advecstry and years of prosperity. According it is in the life of an individual. T Sederation of Latior the 2,001 strikes of help them forward in the world-sto i ody in 1963 resulted in benefits to no less than 192,594, or 77 per cent of the 119,819 members involved. In 1891 the coportion of successful strikes was only

Theodore Roosevelt is not a prophet, or the son of a prophet, but he looks at things very straight and sees into them Clearly the present prevalence of sporadle strikes will not serve the Demo vals as a campaign bosto, except as 1896 the editor of the Review of Reviews

ldent of the New York Police Board, Remody for Business Paratysts. When Mr. McKintey was elected Pres oney, together with comments on the dent in 1890 business was juicelyzed, the three emdidates who had been nominatterenues of the government were not ed respectively by the Republicana, the equal to its expenditures and the Cleve Denmerats and the Populists. Following land administration had burrowed large sume of highey to meet current expenses Eleven day after his manguration Pres ident McKinley and Constess in session and, pursuant 15 his recommendation kin restored prospectly, equipped and be should be a man standing well to the ple revenues to the government Die language of President McKinley los-"siven labor in every field the useful or opation, the liberal wages, and the adequate rewards to which still and midns by are entitled?

> Official Testlmos The report of the Interdate Commercial bunnlydon for 1902 showed the total mades of culticad employed in the Par ted States to be 1.480,315. The report enver "As compared with the statement

for 1901 they shows on increase of 118, (30). The return of prospectly in callway transportation occurred about the beginding of the year 1898 (the second year of the McKinley administration. Reed and fall promises of all The number of mea employed on June 30, 1807, was 823, 60, showled on hi rease to callyny employes during the land we forget lest we torget past five years of Bulg 39 " This testmean we to the effects of Republican dmidstration is official.

Was There Any Crimer "The erime of "GL" when silver wi blemonetized," meens to have been for eath hardfack every other day. That cotton by the Denne rathe purry, which, in questies that American wheat to Ada tog 1886 and 1990, so littlefty accused the all ruture time. Who talks about impe Republican party of the "crime," has the party teally discovered that the was no extine, after aff only a premediotted scheme of the Republican party to

OUR DUTY IS PLAIN AND IT WI BE PERFORMED. -

United States Will Property Educ the Natives of the Archipelago that Will Not Be Shicked.

The problem of the Philippines is ! nost thoroughly and quickly to teach people of the great archipelago of Pacific self-government: such self-g l ernment as Americans enjoy, first, it seeping and wailing-aver-our-new-c

ern possessions are the representatives

nals and nations, is merely another illustration of the tra- American manhood. "But the Philippines should be

The American people are not "q tendants of prosperous times. In hard sions of hysterical or senile person times wage earners have nothing to have a plain duty before us in the industry. In good times, such as we task. We can trust the future to What if the Revolutionary father udenendence to debate whether their selves in the new liberty to be grat

> staves had stayed their God-dire hands to listen and reply to argument The great forces which rule the ders for his race. The Spanish hrew upon the great American rel of responsibility. A vast country. oled like our own, by inhabitants raus from high civilization to naked savag came into our possession, and with that responsibility is impossibly un-Ar shall carry it as brayely and hopef as it is our enstorn to earry the tre id upop us as a pation:-----To teach self-government there, as

Thus it will be seen that employes lost our task. We are building and open nearly \$9,000,000 less striking for an in- free public schools; teaching sanitary Upon the ancient growth of Spacivilization, in the towns and cities of strikes are engrafting the new life of America sm. Does anyone doubt the ultin fects of such a process, after what reu done upon our own continent wis the last hundred years? The dealing with the natives of the ands is a serious and puzzling affair,

auguries and omens of those who lu company which manufactured of Democratic adversity, 1894, when continually ery out upon all that is do or wished or hoped for by the workers

the world. One thing at a time and every day spire, guide and govern them in accor mee with American ideals and tradition As to the future we can trust futu Americans and future Effiping-Amer and. This is the full extent of our imp

#### LEST WE FORGET. cople who rule this fand, heware,

Look to the ways in which ye go, for willy men have spread a matre. Have digged a pit and left it, so Panies of yore reinfold us yet, and we forget lost we forge The claimor and the dig is on The buttle rages for and near the terror of hard times is gone

Pantes of your remaid at yet, and we forgot dest we force Car are the days of ninery three, Dunly their bileans shudows from But let their grin taudht lesson le Guntals to been us from new doom Panics of yore remaint us yet,

Ye dave not let it reappear

Lest we forget led we forget If drunk with high success to day We bear and do not fear defeat et some situa threat of yesterday Debag us from a dire refreat. Sames of yore remind as yet.

voters who ride this land, bewater For whom so vote and how, and ther Put not your frust in outred men-Pantes of yore tenund us yet.

The Japs who teld as well as Amercan soldier and no scenter complement ould be puld them are calling Ameri Or Cultion new ? Sepolitions Count Patter,

Make Way for the Wheat.

It to the height of impudence for the tily their with the intelligence of the Democratic parts, which has never taken omitty and whi popular spatfinds by a lastep nor litted a force bewards condisancial polloy that broacht prosperity ! structing an bilingan caust, to condenue

#### UDGE PARKER WAS SILENT

viciwhile President Roosevelt Was Frank and Sincere in Expressing Himself on the Labor Question-Views of Lenders.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2 .- This place is rapidly becoming the industrial center of the country, so far as organized labor It is a curious thing that ster in this capital of an original agricultural no. State there should gradually come to be centered the active influences which con-trol the greatest industrial organizations in the world. Indianapolis has long been a great railroad center, and for that reason it has been a favorite meeting place for the heads of the great trans-portation organizations. The State also contains' splendid coal mines; and this bas given Indiana a potent voice in the settlement of labor disputes of this character. John Mitchell, Eugene V. Debs and other men who have had much to do with the control of the labor market. have had their headquarters here at one time or another, until of late it has become generally recognized that the head center of organized labor may be found here rather than in Chicago or New York, which are so much larger from a manufacturing standpoint.

Labor Leaders Chagrined.

It is no secret here that the labor leaders representing the greatest industrial organizations are surprised and chagrined at the extraordinary treatment they have received from the Democratic organization this year. That party has always posed in a peculiar degree as the friend of the laboring man, the benefactor of the masses, and the good angel of the poor man. It has never done much for the laboring man, it is true, but as a rule it has never failed to proclaim its love for him and to invite him in turn assist it in recovering the power it is forfeited through mismanagement incapacity.

here was no representation of organ Mabor at the St. Louis convention en it would be possible to make an onest choice between them.

It was apparent long in advance of the St. Louis convention that the Democratic nominee would be Judge Alton B Parker of New York. He was entirely an unknown quantity to the labor leaders, and they were willing in common fairness to give him a chance to express himself. They were quite well aware of the fact that Judge Parker, in a celebrated opinion declared unconstitutional the eight-hour law passed by the New York begislature. That law, as everyone knew, was passed at the express request of the labor leaders, who had their representatives at Albany for many weeks, working for it day and night. The declsion handed down by Judge Parker was a bitter disappointment, but the men at the head of the great trade organizations of the United States nowadays are cober, sensible leaders. They were quite ready to believe that Judgo Parker's decision was based wholly upon the law in the case, and that it would be unfair to attack him on that account,

Deceived and Saubbed.

For this reason the representatives of the mine workers, of the railroad men of the packing-house men, of the building trades, and of other great labor organizations, waited with confidence for Judge Parker's speech of accentance. They argued that it would be unfair to him while he was on the bench and while he was keeping his self-imposed yow of absolute silence. They were confident that when his lips were unscaled he would make it evident to the labor world at once that he was a strong friend and champion of organized labor, and that his decision in opposition to the eight-hour law was not born of any per-

somal-prejudice.\_ The surprise and indignation of the conservative labor leaders when they fend Judge Parker's speech of acceptance cannot be described. They fell they had been decoived and simbled, because he devoted not a word to the interests of organized labor. Instead of calling attention to the good results of quionism and proclaiming the doctrine that the laboring mun has as much right to organize as the capitalist, the Dense enndidate for the presidency con tented himself with a judicial dissertation To what liberty means, whiching up with a declaration that "The essence of good covernment lies in strict observance of constitutional limitations," but without one word of commendation for the houest laboring man who is properly endeav ering to resist the encroachments of un ferupulous employers and to secure a fair wase when it is once fairly earned, and who knows but little about constitutions.

Porker Unfitted for Persidency. Among a good many of the labor lend ers Judge Parker's extraordinary silence on the labor question has led them to the conclusion that he is manifestly unlitted for the great office he aspires to nil. They point out the fact that for a decenor more he has lived a life apart from the people, shut up in the sectionou of his taw Hirary, where he has formulated abstract oplitions on questions of right and wrong, but where he has had no opportunity to learn the ways of the They feel that it would be a grent infatate to put late the office of Freedom of the United States, where decisions on matters of great moment are dally regalred, a man who has no pracfical knowledge of the industrial conditions which have grown up in this comtry aloco the advent of the sky accuper and the trolley car.

Even the men who are the most ready o concede to Judge Parker all possible praise for his upright life and his personal honesty of purpose freely admit that instead of bringing to the high office of President the experience of an actual man of affairs, he would examine and decide upon every great question merely as a judge does, upon general principles and without much regard to the ordinary conditions of life. This inexperience of Judge Parker, his evident inability to understand the tremendous conflict now go ing on between capital and labor, and his significant silence on this subject in extraordinary influence upon the men in control of the great labor organizations, and while they will continue to keep those organizations out of politics, they do not hesitate to express their own opinions as to the the course to be pursued by the friends of organized labor generally in the coming campaign.

Views of Mr. Debs. recent interview, Eugene V. Deba tho is the Socialist candidate for Presidept and who represents a certain strong element in the labor camp, gave expres sion to a very general sentiment among the members of labor unions, which is universally hostile to the nomination of Heary G. Davis of West Virginia as the Democratic candidate for second place on the ticket with Judge Parker,

ous from the Democratic party." Mr. Debs in the interview referred to, "is the fact that Henry G. Davis, the vice presidential candidate, has always been violently opposed to organized labor, refusing to-allow his own employes to join labor unious, and being mainty instrumental in bringing the court injunctions in West Virginia issued against labor unions, perricularly those who were trying to organize the coal miners in that

"An important factor in causing deser

In sharp contrast with the silence of Judge Parker and the open hostility of Senator Davis is the record of President Roosevelt, who has stood for the laboring man at all times, and who has never hes itated to declare himself on this subject It is no politigal chap-trap which infin mes the President of the United States. whenever he gets off a train, day of night, to walk to the head of the platform to shake hands with the engineer and fivenian. It is as natural to him as it would be to shake hands with any of the great men of the nation, because be is essentially democratic and because from his cowboy days onward, he has made friends of those about him, what might be their rank in the social or industrial world. He was never shut up in a study, he has always lived among men, he has become acquainted with the industrial problems of the age, and his record on this subject is singularly in contrast with that of his Democratic op

Roosevelt's Declaration, When Mr. Roosevelt, at his home on Sagmore Hill, accepted the nomination made by the Republican convention at Chicago, he was silent upon nothing. He expressed his views on every subject entire frankness, and the clearness the honesty of his declaration on the Cenating currents pulsate so visibly here at the Hoosier capital. More than one of these leaders carries a little card, on which is printed President Roose-velt's declaration on the labor question, in his speech of acceptance, which reads us tollows:

"We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natwal outcomes of our industrial system. Each kind of organization is to be fav ored, so long as it acts in a spirit of justice and of regard for the rights of others. Bach is to be granted the full protection of the law, and each in turn is to be held to a strict obedience to the law, for no man is above it, and no man below it. The bumblest individual is to have his rights safeguarded as scrupuv as those of the strongest organization, for each is to receive justice, no more and no less. The problems with which we have to deal in our modern industrial and social life are manifold, but the spirit in which it is necessary to approuch their solution is simply the spirit of honesty, of courage and of common

#### TRIBULATIONS OF A GREAT GRANDFATHER.

Elklus, W. Va., Aug. 26, 1904. Dear Soung!

Have just finished confin' your speech of neceptance for the third thac and find it tough chewin' for my unprotected game. new teeth have gone to the dentist's for a gold fillin', to match our new views and my lay Steve (Elkius) has borrowed and my hoy 81eve (Editio) min porrowed the old set I got the year Washington eroused the Delaware, to make a mink of Rossevolt for the grandchibiten. Can you tell me why people who do things always have teeth, while those who

Can you tell he was possible those who don't have none only curs?

As I was sayln', what bothers me is, if you wrote that speech of acceptance who wrote your dispatch to Elicchian; and if you wrote the dispatch what dodgasted blunderboas wrote your Econom speech?

Eve Just Bulshed readlo', a new memor of Andrew Jackson, and it set has thinking how he could stand on the St. Joula platform without putting bis foot through eye-

form without putting his fool through ev form without putting his foot through eyery paragraph. Andy was like that young after in the White Home he had teeth and did things, and dish't care who wrote the philograms so long as he dish't have to

platentian so each and the solution of the sol done in Cilia, or in the Phillipline, or al Paintint? I ruese he'd baye put there first and consulted the concent of the governed afterward)

Speaking of soceeds tidage, where do put suppose I'd torre got the spendibless to put suppose I'd torre got the spendibless to put up for our enumerical fund If I hado't of nel up at, life ourcesta' everything in

Take my advice and stop takin' to the water every mornin' before breakfast. It will burt the Helet on the East Side of

New York and in Kentucky.

Into theye has ital come in field a flower if and Falthauka (ally an my front Houseven and real minima thaty an my final have, and seve our theket reinlands that of a latistic rop, because it but more war in it call flow to the head. What do you mpp of the one to f. Yours 111 November,

may but we resity as id to this country in to treat the less it as a business proposition from the standard point of the later established a configuration of the and not been been an expedit of the temporation to make position that the second test and the second t parties of the confirmation may may other can be not the concernation policy of the confirmation of the co Loganisport, and a frequently of fault 1995.

#### WILLIAM TELL PARKER.



"fire away! I should feel considerably more worried if I thought there was the slightest chun.e. of his hitting anything."

#### CONTROL OF THE HOUSE.

No Ground for Claiming that Demo-

wests Will Be Successful.
With its usual penchant for exploiting mare's nests the New York Herald has figured out a statistical "possibility that he election returns on the night of November 8 will show a Democratic House of Representatives. hinks the Republicans may elect their National ticket and "still lose the House by a large majority."

It is interesting to observe the juggling with improbalities out of which this mare's nest is constructed. As we all know, the present membership of the House is 380, divided into 208 Republicans, 172 Democrats, 2 Union Labor Democrats and 4 vacancies, the Republican majority being 34. The Herald expert figures that there are 159 safe Democratic districts and only 156 safe for the Republicaus, making it necessary for the latter to win 39 of the 71 doubtsents the Democrats now only occurs 18 to 53 held down more or less secure-ly by Republicans. Nothing daunted by this untoward condition it proceeds to talk glibly of giving six so-called doubtful seats in Illinois, live in Indiana. two in Iowa, three in Kansas, two in Minnesota, four in Nebraska, six in Ohio, five in Pennsylvania and five in

Wisconsin to the Democrats. How this is accomplished may be best illustrated and exposed by the case as stated in regard to Illinois. The six districts placed in the doubtful column are the first and twenty-fourth, now held by Democrats, the sixth, 'ninth twenty-second, and twenty-lifth by Re publicans. "A considerable reduction in the Republican vote in the State," says durer by the hope that The problems with is in it, "might easily result in the election of six Democrats from these districts." Verily it might result in the election of six dodos, were it not for the fact that the dodo is an extinct bird.

In 1902, which was an off year for Republicans in Illinois, Martin En-erich, Democrat, was elected in the first, a strong Republican district, by a plurality of 1,152, but solely by reason of a fierce factional light within the Ite publican ranks, which has subsided Congressman Lorimer, Republican, bad plurality of only 985 in the sixth, where the normal party majority is over 8,000. He is not meeting the same opposition this year. Congressman Bou tell had a plurality of 2,083 in the alath His personal popularity alone lasures lila re-election by an incremsed plurality, Congression Rodenberg bad a plurality of 2,154 in the twenty-second, and the district is good for an increased Republiean margin. Congression Smith had a plurality of 230L in the twenty-fifth, which is more likely to be doubled than

reduced next November. Of all the Illinois districts mentioned on doubtfut the twenty fourth, which Congression Williams carried by 252 in 1902, is the only one where the Demo-cinta stand a possible show in 1904 and there the strongth of the Republican National and State tickets promises Mi Williams relief from further attendsirce in the Hanso of Representatives McKinley carried the countles in this district by over 2,200 plurality in 1900,

Thus, with at lend all of the possibilities in the Herald's mare's nest in one State midled, and with a like analy ds revealing shallar conditions in all the others, there is good ground for assumlog that the Republicans will not only clain their present ascendancy in the House of Representatives, but will have an increased unifority in the Fifty ulath

#### CHOICE OF YOUNG MEN.

President Roosevelt Represents Conr age, Manlineer and Independence, To the younger elifence of the United dutes, these who will enot their head ale for Prendent at the contine election, courage, and tree, the mod ladependence, and to does and to and work for the iry with a rolld front. bettern at of one vising American. He perior of the property of the conservative such as the construction of special differential for soon as societies a greening equal in his rooms Hintenth's time his eamse, he are extile aphronic and dealers of other creatile is not the oriented representative of a scoup, but to the American Jests after blm,"

Man, one of the sort whom a young THE BUSINESS MEN'S VOTE man can admire and understand. He is grit and sympathy. He is a figure to ap-

preciate. Old party lines are not as well defined as, they have been in the past. New isdes have arisen, and those who for the first time cast their votes for President will not east it as Democrats or Republicaus, because they must vote as their fathers voted. Information is more general than it was a quarter of a century ago, and the foung man thinks for-him-self, because he knows enough to do so He, if he be not absolutely ignorant, keeps step with the march of circumstances. He will not east his vote ac-

cording to a legend.

It is because of this, because of the imazing difference in the personality of the candidates, that the young men inevitably incline to Roosevelt. With all regard for the eminent respectability of Mr. Parker be must be looked upon as having about the same degree of magnetism as the ordinary fish, no doubt a Roosevell will get the

#### DAVIS SAYS YES.

There was gloom in the committee, with voices low and \$ad They discoursed upon the troubles the worriments they bad. What's the news from West Virginia?

they would \$it around and \$5y, Have they, Sent the me\$\$age telling Uncle Henry Ga\$Jaway Plut the possinistic leaders have but little to expect If we haven't his assurance that the

fighting \$half be checked?" \$6 they \$4t about in \$ilence, thinking of line\$\$ing whether be would tumble

brick house fell on him; And the ones who were hest posted told in whiSper\$ Soft and low What a \$wathe they might be \$la\$hing

If he only would let go. And from time to time they \$tarted when a whistle blithe and gay Made them think there was a message from good Henry Gassaway.

Still the moment\$ grow to hour\$ and the clock Seemed almo\$1 \$10pped And he di\$\$appointment'\$ Shadow all the heart\$ \$6 anxiou\$ dropped; THI to cheer the walting watcher\$ one

who'd Seen the wondrous place Told them not to krow despondent--t was not a hopeless case; vhile Henry Go\$\$away wo\$ not Spry and Swift and young,

Still be know his barrel wasn't any us without a bung.

Then at last there came the answer to the message they had sent And their imppiness long stilled in an Instant was outpent,

the pe\$\$imi\$tic per\$on\$ turned to opthuistle thoughts the \$bort, decisive Sentence bright ened all the gloomy \$pot\$. Short, Sententions Sentence Served the glad new\$ to express

was Soulfully Set forth thus; "Mister Davis nuswers Yes." Alten Bl's Philosophy, Who was it said, "There are things about which it is possible to have no opinion and to keep an untroubled

"Afton B. "Not on your life! It was that old and wary philosopher, Marcus Aurollus. who never sent a dispatch to St. Loula or posed for the Presidency in a both Ing sult under David B. Hill's mobrella Alton Bis philosophy runs Keep your mouth shut and you need not have an optidon about anything." That is how the owl which is "the stopidest of birds" got its reputation for wisdom.

The Republican party was not oblice to dodge the money specified in the plat form, and its condidate did not have to voic 150 (10 noem of 100 voicing environ) purin, and no extensions one not inive to it would appear that Rosewelt should hisert an extensionless plants of bla own a sensor express that the teprocents | Having contictions and being harmontons on this as upon all stal issues, the party and all the tendences of these value are and the candidate came before the coun

Overheard at Elkling

"Grandpa what In Esopus?" "Esquis, my child, la Greek for a hole in the ground into which a candibate can refire and pull the options on all out-

Reasons Why It Should Be Given to

Republican Candidates. In the presidential elections of 1896 and 1900 the basiness men of the country exercised more decisive influence than in any other two national elections in our history. They voted in greater numbers than ever before, and their vote was almost solid in favor of sound money, protection of home markets, and the extension of foreign trade. It is hardly too auch to say that the conservative business vote of the country turned the scale in 1896 and 1900. For this the business men\_max\_well\_congentulate\_themselves and enjoy the consciousness of having done their duty and rendered great ser-

vice to the country.

Rut how about the coming election? The money question in its various phases of the gold standard, the currency and the national banks is still threatened by one wing of the Domocratic party, while the protection of home markets and tho not said so, That porty the second the on every phase of the financial question from the Civil War to the present time.

Can it be trusted now?
Speaker Cunnou, in his notification speech to Mr. Roosevelt, said that if ludge Parker's vote and support of his party's candidate in 1896 and 1900 had been decisive, "we would now have the silver standard." There is comething for business men to think about. Judge Par ker claims to have repented and the par ty promises reform Can they be trust

The question of protecting home markets and extending foreign markets is one of vital importance to business men. From a business point of view it is a of life or death. The Demo cratle party favors a tariff policy that would be fatal to both home and foreign markets. It is no more worthy of the support of lusiness men now than it was in 1800 or in 1900.

Roosevell and Union Veterans. In 1889 Theodore Roosevell, as Civil Service Commissioner, devised the plan by which veterans of the war for the Union who lad been dismissed from the public service with good records could be reinstated. A great many reterans had been discharged without cause during the previous Democratic administration. Under the cule devised and estab-Unbed by Mr. Roosevelt hundreds of them were rejustated by the public service during Mr. McKinley's administration. As that was more than ten years before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Vice President his action could not be attributed to political motives. It was due to bis regard for the veterans and to desire to remedy Dengeratic injustice.

Haw Republican Policies Work. Ourling the first three years of the second Cleveland administration one exesa of expects over imports was \$679. 000,000; during the first three years of the McKluley administration the excess of exports over Imports was \$1,531,000, tion, abowing a net gain of \$852,0(8),000 as the result of a wise tariff law and the pronounced position of the Republican party on the money question.

Secutor Elkins has recently reporte hat life father in law's State, West Vic gluin, in an enfe for the Republican Heled an Pennsylvania. Henry Gassa. way should warn blo son tallaw that It in but form to tell family secrets. Judge Parker's non-to-law is more discreet or perhaps, the claim polley that prevails at Rusemount as to public affairs is as oncommunicative as ever when the shutters are elosed and the holts shot,

Wage-earners continue to prosper, not withstanding the advance in cost of liv Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner I habor, he a recent report, shown that the Increase of wages since 1990 has been 16 per cent, while the expenses of Being larvo not increased in excess of Br

"In the battet bey our libertles are companied. See to It that it gives true expression to the public will. Preserve it from polintiant protect and defend it an you would the Ark of the Covernut, for B has been purthe correction, to the manner purchased by the priceless from the buttle fields of the cepatitie. Here T. W. Frighanks, at Baldwin, has, Janu 7, 1891.

#### DEMOCRACY IS A MENAGE

Election of Parker to the Presidency Would Unsettle Business.

#### PEOPLE PREFER ROOSEVELT

Observations of a Traveling Salesman in the Middle West-Attitude of the Farmer and the First

Following out the custom of most large business houses, one of the big jobbing concerns in Chicago instructed its traveling men on their return from extensive trips to present a report on the general political conditions in the territory over which they had gone.
"We do this," said one of the members

of the firm, "not because we expect our traveling men to interest themselves in political matters or because we expect them to influence any votes. Our motive is entirely different. It concerns our own business wholly. It is not a political proposition to say that if the Democrats win at the next election it means a drop in prices. That is a thing every business man understands. As Judge Par-ker himself said, a Republican Senate will in any event stand in the way of Democratic attempts to break down the protective thriff. Nevertheless, it they elect Judge Parker, they will stand a chance of electing a House of Representatives of the same kind. That House will certainly pass a new tariff bill. Even it this was beaten in the Seinter the if this was beaten in the Seante, the effect would be to ansettle business to an extraordinary degree. There would always be the threat of lower tariff duties, and the same thing would happen in 1905 which happened in 1893. Prices would go down, production would be contailed, laborers would be thrown out of employment, the home market would be at least partially destroyed, and local business conditions would immediately suffer. This was true herore the Wilson tariff bill was passed fen years ago, and it would be true next year if Parker were cleeted in November. What we want of our traveling men, therefore, is to post us as to political conditions, so that we may make our contracts and adjust our prices to the conditions of the business world which are likely to obtain during the next season."

This same far-seeing business man had

in his hand at that time, however, a re-port from a traveling man just in, who had covered a large territory in the middle West.

## The "Denumer's" Letter. "I find," said the drammer, in report-

ing to his employer, "that the conditions in the middle West seem to favor an exraordinarily large vote for Roosevelt. His popularity is growing rather than diminishing, and the nomination of Parhis fingers crossed. This attitude is for peculiar to Mr. Beyan, in any way. On the coutrary, it is common among the Populistic element of the Democratic party, and thousands of them are openly declaring they will yote for Roosevelt in November. The President's memby attitade on the trust question has altracted the farmers. They are perfectly well aware of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt would-never attack any legitimate corporntion, and they recognize that he is not in any way opposed to the legitlunte use of combined capital for any proper commercial purpose. The farmers are all capitalists in a small way, and they have no sympathy with Populistic attacks on capital at ever, that the President performed a great service in settling the coal strike, and they think he showed his bravery and his hongsty in directing the prosecution of the suits against the combination of callcoads in the Northwest. On the other hand, the idea has gained ground among the farming classes that Judge Parker's nomination was largely brought about and in fact was directly promoted by certain unscrappious corporate influences which were intagonistic to President Roosevett because he had honestly attempted to execute the laws as he found them. Added to these elements are the first votors, and they are for Roosevelt almost to a man. His physical prowess? his consistent manificess, the promptness with which be resigned un important civil office to endure the hardships of a military campaign, the heartiness and the frankness of his manners, the honesty and the directness of his po-Utleal methods, and the latense Americontinued the man, have captured the hearts and affections of the young men. These first voters will generally discogard the affillation of their fathers and their older brothers, and they will yote for Roosevelt as a personal compliment to the man, entirely outside of party considerations."

Hint for Democratic Spellbladuca.

When Democratic spellbluders go be fore the people this year they should conclude their speeches with the words of the Litany: "We have erred and strayed like lost sheep. We have followed too much the devices of our own hearts, We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and there is no benith in us. The Lord have mercy upon us, miseralds The only remain why the almara." party loss not done more inhablef in lack of opportunity.

Beyon as Party Dictator. The tarlf plank in the Democratic platfacin, as reported by the committee, declared in favor of "it whee, compensalive and businessifice reviewn" of the thath. At William I, Beyan's dictation all the qualifying words were stricken out, and the plank was indepted in that form. He did not want the revidor to to have encountaility and busine of the

It Bt. Clate Melsofway, of the Brook ten Bagte's char to Baquia, results in the sugargment to edit Judge Parker's speeches it will add to the afterdinner gayety of the compariso, If not to the elucidation of its to one.