

in price than it was. earlier. GEORGE ELVINS.	price of following Josue." A series of sermionic Commencing Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd. M. E. Church,—Rov. G. R. Middleton Pastor. Prosbytorian Church.— Rov. П. М. Thurlow, Pastor, will preach.	It was not a question of equal rights of auto or bloyete repairers, machine shops, or any other places of business.	sure to turn out right. His dealer knows. Let him ask him. John Lacas & Co Philadelphia 226 Washington St., Har
	Universalist Church.— The Rev. J. Marner Wilson, Paster, 11.00 a. m., -""A visit to heaven." St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rooter, Sunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is	New Jersey compelling the closing up of these places of business on the Sab- bath day?If so, would they kindly enforce that law in the Town of Hammonton? The ladies of the Union held an	GET THE REPUBLICAN Reading Ha
J. A. OFFICER, ~	Does your	ovangelistic service in their Chapel on Treaday afternoon. Much spiritual fervor and zeal was manifested thre ⁷ the session, each member feeling the importance of her noble mission, in helping her fellow man and striving for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom.	Once contracted - Hard to Break
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A SONG.

A song rolled out of a heart one day. And it drifted over a distant bay. It carried a message of hope and cheer. And its charm was breathed in a list'ning ear; --For it soothed the brows that were lined with care, And it stayed the white in the midnight hair; It whispered the calm of a heart at rest; And it stilled the ache in the troubled-breast. A psalm to dofy all hopeless fears, ----A song that will live for a thousand years.

-Waverley Magazina



busy, very busy. He was al- the silence. ways busy. He made a specialty of hard work. No doubt he carried the fad too far. His complexion had lost its ruddy glow, his muscles were relaxing. But he worked on.

The fact is, he was determined to ucceed. He wanted fame and he wanted money. He wanted fame for | stself, and he wanted money because it meant power. It meant something else longer than you imagine." to him-at least he hoped it did_ little smile. something so far away that, it made

John Hammond often said to him | tage it may be called." -John Hammond was his partner and wery good friend-

"Jim Warwick, you're putting too much fuel into your firebox. You'll have nothing to fall back upon when you need a little reserve force. Slack up, my boy, and take things easier. We are doing well enough. This is a Tising firm. We are going to-climb-

Brakes, my lad." So spoke John Hammond, three-andthirty, to James Warwick, nine-and- world. We are very dear to each othtwenty. It was the voice of experi- er." She paused for a moment. "You

drew him into society, pleasant little she gave him no chance to speak. card parties, a theater party once, and "You were his hero as well as bene once a dance. John Hammond's wife factor. I cannot tell you how my own liked Jim-everybody liked him, for heart throbbed with gratitude when I that matter-there hadn't been a more read those letters. I knew what an popular man at college-and she deyoutly wished that he would encounter some charming girl, who would have slways in a precarious condition. I me as it I might have something to she said. a reasonable portion of the time. There was such a girl, but Anna

Hammond, for all her cleverness, never dreamed of her identity. And [Jim Warwick scarcely dared to dream Jim was alone in the office this Jan-

nary afternoon. Hammond's wife had called for him and he had gone away with her. She had put her bright face for a moment in the doorway.

a dull boy," she cried. "I want you to come to dinner Sunday, and you are soing with us to the theater next weak

And Jim, looking after her, telt that]. mmond was a very newy man. resently he pushed the papers back ven leaned hack and nushed his through his thick hair. He felt dden impulse to grab his hat and away. Was the game worth the

-put his teeth together with p click and selzed his pencil again ady wants to see you, sir." was the volce of the office boy

loorway. T Mr. Hammond is out." or you, sir."

frowned. y busy." He looked around ure she asked for me?" She said, 'I want to see Mr

d over his papers again. n." he said hear the light footfall as ered. He was not aware Mutil her bleagant volco

out her slim hand, and h nidly. do you do. Mr. Warwick?" k you," he replied, "I an

sked at him critically. you suro?" sho usked. ayo seen you when you looked

uito well." he repeated. 11 fazed by her sudden appear-Will you take a chair?"

thank you," she answered. errupt you at an inopportune

ra back. you," she said. "that my ill take a little flage."

WPHE young man at the desk was room with radiance. There was a lit- your firm accept it, Mr. Warwick?" "This is entirely a confidential matter, Mr. Warwick."

> Yet the glance from her clear gray eyes did not waver.

"Mr. Warwick," she presently said, "I fancy I have known you much

She met his surprised look with a him gasp to thick that he could ever you have this advantage-if advan-

'Do you remember Arthur lev? "I remember an Arthur Ri

who was a college man." "Arthur Ridgeley is my half broth-

"But he never told me." "I have no doubt he told you he had

"Ies, I remember now. all right and there's no use taking any tutor then. He did tell me of his sig. have Mr. Hammond take it in charge?" write it to Arthur?" short cut to the summit. Put on the ter. He seemed proud of her." She nodded....

"Arthur and I are quite alone in the ence and the voice of wisdom, but James Warwick wasn't ready to heed Warwick. He never wrote me with. "A great afternoon's work?" she said. Once in a while John Hammond bands." Warwick stirred uneasily, but effort it was for Arthur to keep up encouragement and your help."

"All work and no play makes Jim warmest admiration." She opened her



"I AM OUITE AT YOUR ARRYICE!

ters. One she let full in her lap, the other she opened. "Here," she said, "is the last letter he wrote before he "Sis, I am going to talk to you again was taken away from the school, I about Jim Warwick. I suppose being will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." inoon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." inoon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick." will read you an extract from it." She noon, Mr. Warwick continues to be. I couldn't shep last night, and he sat up with the stammered, the stammered,

she read this, and her cheeks did not

Warwick started, but glib of tongue as he usually was, he could think of nothing to say.

The girl quickly refolded the letter, "I have wanted to tell you how grateful I was," she said slowly, "but all," he replied, as he pushed this seems to be the first chance f have had. We have mot a number of times at social gatherings, but you have seemed to avoid me. Perhaps this dil take a little flue." Into meened to avoid me. Perhaps this into flut they are walling there for allow as beginning to feel was only fancy on my part. Any way, Ho was beginning to feel was only fancy on my part. Any way, you gave me no chance to speak to you gave me no chance to speak the power speak. The knew flut the such a fills uncer. He nover could have into a letter from Arthur yestorday that prompted me to come in stands with you and Jim. You wrote he follow, the not the bolling petit. Strain the number weak, atmost beside into a place. The shall be and held it lovingly. Then she laid " dewn again. it down again

"Where is Arthur?" the young man see how he could help liking you. Did softly asked "In the Hawalian Islands with a trusty man., It seems to be the only frightens him. Jim would rather die climate that will keep him alive. Ho than have it thought that he was a fation to the care or houses, cows or is on one of the smaller islands, high fortune hunter. Houest old Jim! Do up above the sea level. He can never you know what I've done? I've gone early and supplying them with resu.

pathy. "May I write to him?" he asked,

anished." She drew a long breath. "Let me leave this subject for a mo. It's that and nothing more. I can't ment," she said, "I have something else to tell you. You know, I think, that Jotham Garth has managed my estate for many years-over since my you'd take this letter down to him and father's death left me an orphan. He read it aloud. It would not be your feels that he is too old to continue to. bear the growing responsibility. He from afar-it would be the pleading nim, her fair presence nuing the dingy take the burden from his hands. Will

----He-was fairly staggered.---"Why, of course we will," he blurted out. "I beg your pardon. You sur-He bowed and waited, but she prised me so." He laughed suddenly. seemed at a loss for further words. "I beg your pardon again," he said,

quite awake?" She gently smilled. "I can," she said. "And now I must

Warwick, "I accept the trust and right, Miss Ormsby. It is your wealth ner wall thereof, the door being con-

"I will come," he quickly said. She smilled at his sudden-vehemence.

"Merely business calls," he murmured.

Ormsby,"

Then it might appear to follow that said. you might reward yourself with a two | He stared at her, and his weeks' vacation." He shook his head.

"The vacation will have to

be said with his college work. His health was "That's bad. But really, it seems to think he would have given up long be say about it. If my business man fore he did if it had not been for your shows signs of overwork it is to my interest to immediately order him to

he said, "at least not now. Some day ticularly good when, in oral perhaps—" He suddenly paused as season, oranges are substituted f amazed at his own temerity. She watched him with a steady

Bho watched min with a steary gaze. "Regard me as your friend, Mr. "Warwick," she said in her carnest way. "Any confidence you may repose in me will be held sacred, as you know" She heatated. "I have not quite done," she added, and her voice quite done," she added, and her volce sink a little. "I had a letter from Ar-thur yesterday. Here it is." She lifted the letter from her lap and drew out the enclosure. Then she shifted the unit of a cupful of salt and wa-ter to cover them. The next mornher chair a little, so the light was at ter to cover them. The next morn-her back and her face in shadow. Far with four tablespoontuls of mus-

husky fellow bothering over a wretch-ed runt like mel lie's the only man I have ever met that I thought was good enough for you, size-and I can't make it any stronger than that.'" iler voice was clear and steady as whe read this and her cheady at the two with ond is near, size. It's only intra. know the end is near, sis. It's only jars, a matter of a few months -- may be a matter of a by monetar may be weeks. But I'm going to keep alive until I hear from you and Jin. When I stop my pen -and you don't know here the welfur tires me--and look up at those elernal mountains against the eternal blue sky, it seems to me that he the fore serving shapes that here are wavering shapes that hever about the trembling peaks, and they by or other fruit ayrup. Ful each gla beckon, beckon, and it's a fancy of with socia water. beckon, beckon, and 10s a fancy of mine that they are walling there for | Cold Tea Punch. Have the follow-

you liked him-and that's all. I can't

you try to make him like you, sis? I know what it is. It's your money that down on the beach and turned my face Warwick nodded in profound sym. to the cast and I've tried to influence make him fond of you-and if there's "Wait!" she said, "until I have quite anything in telepathy, I've succeeded. Of course, this is a sick man's fancy. bear to think of leaving you all alone. If you had Jim it would be all right. I tell you, sis, if you had any nerve! voice, you know. It would be a voice

> cry of a passing soul." She stopped suddenly with a low sob, and the letter slipped from her

Warwick's eyes were on the papers that strewed his desk, but he suddenly looked up. Then he softly arose and closed the door tightly and slowly "but can you assure me that I am | came back. And the girl, with her bands before her face, sobbed above the letter. "Miss Ormsby," said Warwick, "I

ber tear-stained-face--"I-thank you for your confession," have influenced me, too?" she softly released and the food falls down to the denly flushed.

"will you be my wife?" She put both her hands in his.

"We will write that letter together,"

HOUSEHOLD.

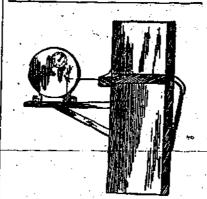
"You magnify it so," said Warwick. "Really, it was very little. I liked Arthur and it was natural that I should feel a sympathy for him. That Is all there was of it. Arthur made too much of it." "Neurona it was natural that I and understand that you are very the jars until full. Put a piece of and that I am under great obligations too much of it."

This cake is nor orange peaches.

Brown Robin .- To water for a doze Yeast.

FEEDER FOR STOCK

One of the disagreeable tasks in reers. bakers and many others who are Jim across the trembling waters and compenent where the route in order to feed their horses. This is also the case



ALLOWS THE FEED TO FALL. on Sundays with all drivers of teams.

Automatic time stock feeders are not ask you to forgive me for bringing the cannot begin to tell you how I appre- few are as simple as the one shown sordid element into what was intended clute the beautiful devotion that has in the libustration. This is so conto be purely a sentimental call. I have prompted this act. Let us believe that structed that the feed may be autodone it to show you that I have con- you were influenced by the prayer that matically released at a predetermined fidence in your integrity and your abil- has gone out to you from that frail moment by attachment to an alarm ity. I have done it to show that I am body pacing the lonely beach. It may clock and fed into a trough or manger. truly grateful for your kindness to my be this influence that emboldens me A chute, through which the food is to to say what I might never have be passed, is shown here, with a "Whatever your motive," murmured dreamed of saying. For Arthur is hinged door at right angles to the inthat has kept me from you. It is for | nected with an arm which projects "The transfer of the papers will be you that I have tolled here, and hoped through the wall of the chute. This made at any time you prefer," said the and struggled. From the first time arm is fastened to a spring held to-a girl. "The business may necessitate I saw you I knew you were the one pin in the outer wall of the chute. A several calls at my home. Will you woman in the world. I am glad to tell bracket supports a clock upon the attend to this, or would you prefer to you this, Miss Ormsby. May I-may I other side of the chute, the clock hav-- ing an alarm attachment. The boy He waited until she slowly raised which winds the atarm apparatus is connected to a spring-pressed bolt which is mounted in the wall of the chute she softly said, "and I know you to be and designed to support the hinged an honorable man. Otherwise I could door when the same is weighted down "Perhaps you will call this a good not have come." She paused, and her with food. As the clock runs down voice trembled when she resumed. the cord withdraws the bolt, and when "A great afternoon's work, Miss; "And why may not that gentle spirit the proper time is reached the door is manger. After the door is relieved of its weight the spring will cause it to resume its pormal position. This would "Mary Ormsby," he abruptly said, also be very useful in large establish-

The patentees are John R. Ray and William E. Sankey, of Salem, Mo.

FASTENER FOR CARPETS.

To put down carpets so that they will look nice and be well stretched is not an easy matter, but every one, nevertheless, likes to see it well done. Tacks are unsightly, also, and any device that-makes the fastening of the too much of it." She shook her head. "I have my own opinion about that," she said. "Any way, you gained his a shopping bag and drew out two let. a shopping bag and drew out two let. a shopping bag and drew out two let. b and drew out two let. a shopping bag and drew out two let. b and d slidable spors projecting from both



This key turns a flut shank in the in-Blowly she spread out the sheet, and tard, add the mixture and bolt 15 min- which are connected with similar teeth Blowly she spread out the most, and uter, or until the cauliflower is ten- in the spure. By turning the key the der, are are forced into the woodwork on Chow Chow .-- Cut into pieces a hall -) both sides or withdrawn, whichever "Sis, I am going to taik to you again about Jim Warwick. I suppose being alone out here—for Gresham doesn't bers. Pack them in layers with sait down stair carpets a rod can be at-



Prospective Purchaser -- How far is this place from the ratiread station?

HIS LOVES,

"The woman I love with my heart," "Is a cozy cornery girl; A sofa pillowy, soft and willow; Smoother of ills that are big and billowy

Sympathetic, nonascetic, Dear-Sittle love of a girl, "The woman I love with my brain

"Is a brilllant stimulant girl; She's a sheer delight to my mental sight. With a wit as quick as an arrow's flight, her kidded fingers to the assembled

And a never wearying girl.

"The woman I love with my soul," "Is a Saint Cecilia girl;

The meanings fine of a love divine In her movements show, in her glances

Fairest of all she holds me in thrall She's a simply adorable girl."

"Then fare you well and forever," said, Her scarlet lip a-curl; "To think that 1-no matter, good-by:" the tide of checked.

"Ab, love," he said, "'tis for you I sigh, All three you are, my sweet, my star. My one, my only girl."

-Ladies' World. *****

A False Impression *****

WP HERE don't any of them like strained, and devoted bimself exclu-

I've tried so hard to get them to care for me just a little."

Capt. Cardan looked admiringly at plies, the pretty girl, who was swinging herself slowly to and fro on the pendant berself. stem of a huge old grapevine, cush-} ioned with a light Oriental shawl, in the September sunshine. "Ah! but you must have mistaken,"

said be. "It isn't possible, you know, pear. the village girls can dislike you."

I ugly, or cross, or uncivilized?" emphasis; "not one of the three,"

ously. "Do try to find out for me, merry music through a vine-sheltered Capt. Cardan, and I shall be-ob, so window, which was partly open, felt much obliged 'to you!" And now it's time for the mail to be in, and I am going to walk down to the postoffice." captain, niteousiv.

"It you wouldn't mind, I'd rather go alone," said Belle, with so propitiatory a smile that the captain felt no sting of wounded vanity.

But Miss Brabazon, flitting lightly along, as if the tread of the soft grass was delightful to her feet, had pro- trated?" said Miss Martin, severely. ceeded no further than Squire Dater's stone fence when an uncounfortable honest Seth. sound, like the low, muttered threat- "Don't you know?" said Madulina enings of a distant earthquake, fell on] -her-ears.--

"It's the big red buil!" she said to Manderill herself saw her playing there. Of course I can't cross the field | dal,' in London?" now and I shall have to go round by]

But just at that moment a tail figure swung itself over the fence-Seth Vallance's.

"Are you afraid of Nero, Mina becasion; he is chained." Belle shrank back, with varvine

Mr. Vallance smiled "I will go across the field with you," be said, "if you will accept my oscort,"

"I shall be so grateful," said Miss Brabazon, with a sigh of relief. Soth had been carting apples for Squire Dater, his uncle, all the morn-

ing. He was in his working clothes, with a coarse straw hat shading his brown, handbome face, and a scarlet fannel shirt transforming bim into a Ot Ideal for an artist. Miss Madalian Martin, playing laws

teants on the lovel stretch of turf in of the couple as they crossed the rustle bridge below. "There goes Miss Brabazon," said

Madalina. "It seems that she can't even go to the postoffice without picking up some gentleman by way of honorary escort.

mid 10dia Joyce. "She's a born coquette, if ever there was, one?" stingingly remarked Miss Willoughby in Belgravia, and was for-Ht. Avon.

cotta Dater, "to have these London never aspired to distribute fame," girls come down to steal away all the men's hearts with their multes, and she did almost immediately, it was their rouge, and their midern luren."

"Who is that you are taihing about, girla?" said Helona Munderill, a plan nextletterarrived, explaining that Miss and white beauty, who had been spending the day at Dater Grange, and of the most idelized favorites of Lon wan just couling out to drive to the den fashionable secrety, the ladies a train which was to take her to Lon. the New York Hotel, Northbourne, 8

"Bollo Brabazon!" they all answers aged campalan. ed, la chorne, And Iolla Joyco added:

"Sha is from London - alaying at the York Hotel."

faulty "Goodness gradients out Why a farmer like our Seth?"

didn't some one tell me? I should so have liked to meet Bolle Brahazon again! I saw her in the 'School for Scandal-' once--Lady Teazle, you know. The most perfect actress I ever

knew." "Ef you're a-goin' in the four-fifteen train, marm," spoke out the nasal voice of Tetlow, the squire's coachman "you hain't no time to lose, Miss Man-

: derill." And blowing a gale of kisses from A comrade true and a sweetheart, group of girls, Miss Manderill hurried into the carriage, and was driven away. The lawn tennis players looked a

each other with countenances of amazement, not unmixed with a cer tain satisfaction. "I knew it." said Edla Joyce.

"Any one could see that there was something wrong about her." said Madalina Martin. At that moment a new visitor

ushered out on the sunny lawn, and There are uncut jewels, of the tide of criticism was momentarily Miss Brabazon came back to the

otel tea table in high spirits. She had had a letter from home, and her father And, ob, this place, while it seems was to come for her in a week, and the walk with Seth Vallance had given a new stir and impetus to her ideas. She had always liked the handsome, stately young farmer, but she never had respected him as she did to-day. Capt. Cardan was at the table, but he seemed embarrassed and con-

"The "said Belle Brabazon, with the suspicion of a tear sparking under her lovely dark eyelashes, "And prehend the gailant captain's sudden the suspicion of a tear sparking belle Brabazon was at a loss to com-prehend the gailant captain's sudden coldness. She addressed him as usual,

but received only monosyliabic re-"What does it mean?" she said to

There was an impromptu masque rade at the hotel the next evening, and whose gold threads glimmered fitfully all the girls and cavallers were there. But, to Seth Vallance's infinite disappointment, Miss Brabazon did not ap-She was lonesome, however, in th

"But they do," said Belle, with an silence and seclusion of her own room; Imperative nod of the fair, sunshing when the ballroom was full, and there head. "Why is it, Capt. Cardan?_ Am seemed no longer to be any danger of interruption on the staircase, she crept "Nof" declared the captain, with down the back way, and, seating herdown the Dack way, and, where she self in a secluded corner, where she "Then why is it?" said Belle, pite. could see the crowd and hear more lonely than ever But Miss Madalina Murtin's high pitched voice reached her ear pres-"May I walk with you?" asked the ently, uttering her name in unmistakable accent.

> "Miss Brabazon!" she cried. "You surely didn't expect to see her here to-night? "Yes, I did," said Seth Vallance,

> "Why not?" "Now that her thin disguise is nene-

"What thin disguise?" persister "Didn't your cousin Lucetta tell you -I-what-sho-is-on actress? That. Miss

berself. "I might have known he was Lady Teazle, in the 'School for Scan-"Yes: she told me that," admitted the road, after all. Oh, dear! oh, Soth. "But what difference does that and Uncle John was obliged to drive and injured by the toro. The peculiarmake? Isn't she a beautiful and ac- out to his farm. complished lady, just the same?"

venances!" exclaimed Miss St. Avon, brought round to the door. who stood smiling by, on the arm of Brabazon?" he said. "But there is no Capt. Cardan. "Of course, she must "I just guess I would." feel that she has gained our social recognition entirely under false pre tences. An actress indeed!"

> lady and as estimable a woman as Miss Brabazon is faultless in every re- the horse quickly and cried out: speet. And I for one am not going to listen to any of the gossip or backbe inclined to induige."

"I approve your spirit, Mr. Vallanco," said a calm, quiot voice; and not speak for a minute, Miss Belle Brabazon, lifting the curtain, glided in among them in the pale-"Without Intending to be an envestropper, I have heard the conversation they had been nearly run over, of these ladies. And I only wish then to understand that could 1 rightfully claim the title of actress it would b the brightest star in my life's coronet to me. But as it is, I regret to con "And it's Beth Vallance this time," fees that I am only an amateur. I thentricals given by my friend Mrs

tunate enough to win some little ap-"It's too bad, I declare," said Lu- preciation. Further than that, I have steal their birdles. And when she left the room, which under the escort of Seth Vallance, And when M188 Helena Munderfil's

Brabuzon was a great helves, and on crefty ground over their budly man

"How could we over have made met an awkward blundor?" cried they, ""Dud hou't if strange," sold Lateetta Dator, "that Miss Bolle Brabazon "Rolle Brabazon?" cried Miss Man. abould have engaged herself to marry



The Lond of "Pretty Soon." know of a land where the streets are

paved With the things we meant to achieve t is walled with the money we meant baye saved. And the pleasures for which we grieve

The kind words unspoken, the promis broken. And many a coveted boon ire stowed away there in that land

- 60 mewh The land of "Pretty Soon."

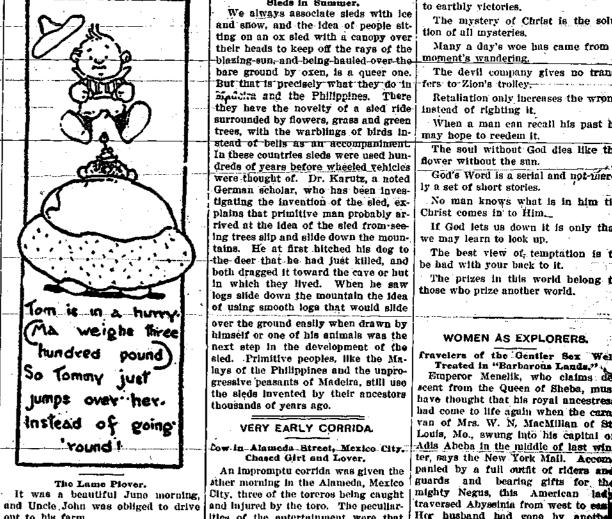
Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mould and rust

near, Is further away than the moon

Though our purpose is fair, yet we never The land of "Pretty Soon."

It is further at noon than it is at dawn Further at night than at noon; Oh! let us beware of that-land ther The land of "Pretty Soon."

-The King's Own.



"Seth, you don't understand les con- Toddy?" he asked, as the horse was in the main park of the city, without

The sun was bright, and the country road was green and sweet with de-

"I don't see," drily remarked Soth, In his mind he was a little colt he saw "why an actress can't be as perfect a | running round in the fields. Uncle being taken to the slaughter house and | She is not, however, the first we John was driving along at a smart that one of th ecows, realizing the to undertake perilous and extra any one. And I am quite sure that trot, when all of a sudden he stopped danger, made an attempt to escape. It mary journoys. Quite literally "foddy, do you see that?"

biting in which the indies here any feet almost, were a whole family of who had been sent out on an errand, little plovers.

The tiny birds were just as quiet as but the man promptly unfolded his could be, because their mother had zarapa and used it for a cloak until rea, Tibet; she has penetri blue dress she always wore, and a taught them not to make'a noise when he was caught and thrown up in the parts of inner Asia, and i Trout of the suffron house, took note cluster of half-faded roses in hor hair, any danger came near them ... But they ale, nearly to-the branch of a tree has carried herself with he were dreadfully frightened, for you not where the woman had climbed for inct. Miss Peck, a New En,

> "You may get out, Toddy, and run who was going to early mass. She supposedly inaccessible along the roud a piece," said Uncle was not a senorite torers, and was peaks in Asia and America, sur frightened by the sight of the cow. And then Toddy saw that the little

plovers were not alone, but that their benches, or, as a tororo would say, ran father and mother were with them, acted Leady Toazle in the private The minute Toddy's feet touched the have been hissed. Later on two men Muriel Dowle, who explored the Ca ground, the old birds began to make a were attacked and gored, but neither bathlans and other strange place fuss, Probably they thought he was was killed. Had a larger audience Mrs. Rijnhart, a Dutch woman, w a cruel, bad boy that was coming to been present the two men would have

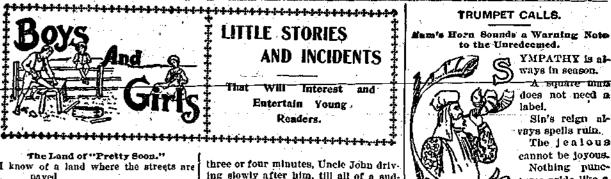
"The mother bird "cheeped," and all her little family followed her into the gram at the roadeldy, but the father bled ran along in front of Toddy, back and forth, and seemed to want the little hoy to play with hin Thele John suffed.

"Try to eatch hlm, "Foddy," he suid. .Today tried, but found it was not an cass thing to do. It was queer, too, for the ployer drugged one wing along in the dust and secured to be antihand, but just as soon as the fitte boy would get near the blud and think he could put his hand on it, he would find it was a little abend of him all the you walking with tast evening?

thue.

followed

loud to find out for mre to ulght. totuz the road fo



den, when the father plover thought

the mother bird had had time to get

their wee family through the fence

in the long grass, he rose straight up

into the air, and away he flew back t

them before Toddy had time to think

nov-like-that?". -Uncle-John-said na

"You see the father hird was only pre-

the mother plover would be hiding the

little ones. If you were to go back

"Oh," said Toddy, "but I wouldn'

"Well, you see," said Uncle John

Hannah, who has taught you to b

"That's so," said Toddy, soherly

and he wondered if he would ever

know as much as Uncle John dld.-

Sleds in Summer

We always associate sleds with ic

ting on an ox sled with a canopy over

stead of bells as an accompaniment.

In these countries sleds were used hun-

dreds of years before wheeled vehicles

were thought of. Dr. Karutz, a noted

German scholar, who has been inves-

rived at the idea of the sled from-see-

t using smooth logs that would slide

over the ground easily when drawn by

himself or one of his animals was the

next step in the development of the

sled. Primitive peoples, like the Ma-

lays of the Philippines and the unpro-

gressive peasants of Madeira, still use

the sleds invented by their ancestors

VERY EARLY CORRIDA.

Chased Girt and Lover.

ow in Alameda Bireet, Mexico City.

bousands of years ago.

been rewarded with applause.

ture and the corrida was over.

to be given. Mexican Herald.

can live as cheaply as one."

Just at that moment lazadores ap-

peared on the scene, lassoed the cron-

It is not announced when anothe

There's the Rub,

"Perhaps, but two can't live as ex-

travegantly as one." --- Pulladelphia

Still Unsettled.

Jack -Wan that your stater I may

Tom I don't know, yot, but I in-

"Why don't you get marcled?

tigating the invention of the sled, ex-

kind to every living thing."

now you couldn't find them anywhere.

to hide from me?"

Youth's Companion.

"Wasn't it too bad to fool a little

vays spells ruln. The jealous cannot be loyous. Nothing punc-🗅 tures pride like a thorn in the flesh. It is the critic und not the creation that needs fixing.

ways in season.

A square mag

Sin's reign al-

into the field and to bide them safely Mr. Facing-both-ways-goes forward either way. The violence of sin wakens the valor

f the saints. Even a golden ver smooth sea

Toddy climbed back into the buggy. If the Sinless knew sorrow shall the tending he was lame so you would sinful escape? think you could catch him, and then The branch that bends lowest bears while you were chasing him, he knew

he most fruit. You must either flee from Egypt of forfeit Canaan.

Purity is never fostered by feedin have hurt them: Why did they want on the impure. The salt-is-not-of-inferior servic

cause it is silent. "they didn't know you had an Aunt The son is the mirror in which the father sees himself.

> Circumstances may abase, but only un can debase you. The love of the good must go with

loathing of the bad. Heavenly visions are given to o earthly victories

The mystery of Christ is the and snow, and the idea of people sittion of all invsteries. Many a day's woe has came from a their heads to keep off the rays of the

moment's wandering. -blazing-sun-and-being-hauled-over-the-The devil company gives no transbare ground by oxen, is a queer one. But that is precisely what they do in fers to Zion's trolley.--Madding and the Philippines. There | Retaliation only increases the wrong

they have the novelty of a sled ride | instead of righting it. surrounded by flowers, grass and green When a man can recall his past ha trees, with the warblings of birds in- may hope to reedem it. The soul without God dies like the

flower without the sun. God's Word is a serial and not-merely a set of short stories.

No man knows what is in him till plains that primitive man probably ar. | Christ comes in to Him_ If God lets us down it is only that

ing trees alip and slide down the mounwe may learn to look up. tains. He at first hitched his dog to i The best view of temptation is to the deer that he had just killed, and be had with your back to it. both dragged it toward the cave or hut

in which they lived. When he saw those who prize another world. The prizes in this world belong to logs slide down the mountain the idea

WOMEN AS EXPLORERS.

ravelers of the Gentler Sex Well Treated in "Barbarous Lands." Emperor Menelik, who claims detta cent from the Queen of Sheba, must have thought that his royal ancestress had come to life again when the caravan of Mrs. W. N. MacMillan of St. Louis, Mo., swung into his capital of Adis Abeba in the middle of last winter, says the New York Mail. Accord An impromptu corrida was given the Danied by a full outfit of riders and ther morning in the Alameda, Mexico guards and bearing gifts for th and injured by the toro. The peculiar-ities of the entertainment were that Her husband had gone by anothe Millan had got it into her head that a wanted to see Menelik, and to see 1 she went. She had come prepared tors. Also, that a cow took the role meet hostile tribes, but found, on t contrary, that the whole populatio was ready to turn out chivalrously guard and escort her. She was

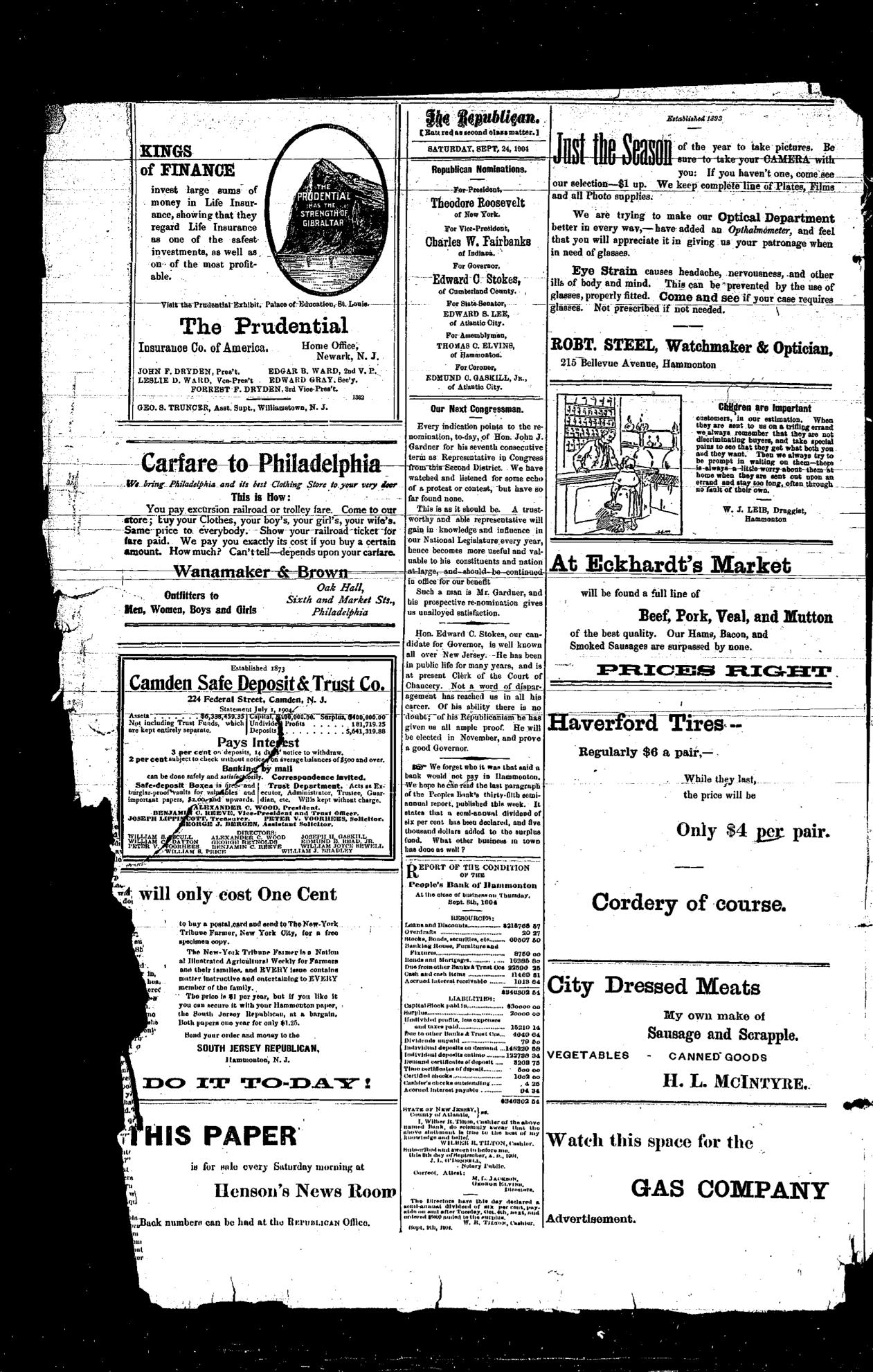
It happened that a herd of cattle was first white woman to cross Abys woods may be said to be full of y explorers. Women are among 4 the most successful, the most

of literary globe-trotters. Mrs. Isabella Riel Richa lish woman, a clergyman's him. The cow made for the couple, romains the foremost fully life and customs of Onthanceal refuge. The cow next met a woman on, has climbed the most that several fimes the achiever

She crawled under one of the from male mountaincers, Blizabeth Bistand, who made a into the callejon. Hhe deserved to ord journey around the earth; Min wrote a splendid book about Th Lina Bregli, a Nwiss woman, why book, "Forward," was the narrative a tourney around the world: Jeanotto Duncan, who may not sca mountains, but who looks pro searchingly into the minds of all a of people the world over--these others have proved that woman's traordinary faculties of obsorve may be made of genuine and de ful use to the world in books of t And as to the dangers, the obstac what are these to the modern w but an additional incontive? Mrs. Millan found that her name and ence converted "hostile tribe serviceable friends. No woman leter fun yet been murdered, n factority ill treated, in any mus" land.

"Would you like to come with me it was given very early in the morning, route to Lake Rudolf, but Mrs. Me the consent of the authorities and before a very limited number of specta-"Yes, sirl" Toddy answered, cagerly, of the bull and that no horses were disemboweled. From this point of view lightful odors, and Toddy made believe the corrida was a very bad one, crossed a number of streets, pursued by the vaqueros, until it reached the And there, right under the pony's Alameda. There were, first a servant, and having met her lover, by accident. Toddy was so delighted that he could of course, was having a long talk with





The Ber	ubligan.
SATURDAY,	BEPT. 24, 1904:
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	il meeting to nigh
tor The W. C. 7	C. U. chapel is bei

Cakes, doughnute, etc., a son's, to day. per 118 tickets bave lecture course

Mrs. Wm. town this week. FOR SALE-three stoves ; also one roll stair carpet. Address, P.O. Box 626.

For Yes, this is the day of the cake sale at Henson's. Eathers are reported

by our builders. Jackson's Hall bas to the Hammonton Band.

per Rev. F. L. Jewett found many friende in town, on Thursday,

MACCARONI-best imported kind-at five onts per pound. M. RUBBA. nost of this week in York Sure.

For James Smith is plying his old trade, bricklaying, for a few days.

An outside chimney is being erected on the west side of Union Hall Base-ball this afternoon, at 3.30. amonton vs. Crescent, of Vineland.

BOY WANTED to learn the ding busine mr. and Mrs. Samuel Layer and little daughter, of Lakewood, visited his · parents.

nor Probably the boys all know but Hallow e'en is only five week

BEF A neat fence and side porch have been added to Mrs. Teke C. Ballard's building. Mojor McCapley is expected

occupy his renovated property in about ten dava. OIL STOVE-a Brooklyn-wickless, three burner, for sale, Good condition, Cal

13 T. R. Twomey has guit the sho business, and will try his luck raising chicks and oggs.

10 Whitmore & Treat have rented the Fairchild store, and are fitting if up for their business.

10 Nita, a baby daughter of Walter P. Bakely fell from a chair, recently, and epreined her ankle.

per One good turn deserves another. We saw a big auto towing a couple of carriages through town.

HAVE YOU THIED a ten cent package Marshall, it makes a delightful beverage. 10 Frost alphed aweet potatoes an

flowers, Wednesday night, and repeated the process the next night. www.wore misinformed last week

-Mr. Illingworth has not rented Dodd house on Maple Street. 10 Laton M. Parkhurst and family

are at Whitney's Point, N. Y., for fortnight's visit with relatives. 167 Our thanks are due to Mr. and

Mrs. L. Beverage for a box of deliciou grapes. They were appreciated. MULLINKKY, I am prepared for the fall multinery trade. Hale made and trim

med to order. Latest felts on hand. KATLE U. DAVIS, 508 E. Becoud Birco 100 Will, S. Laver was at home over

Sunday. They had a family re-unlon, with fourteen at the dinner-table. Dirence L. Cole, one of the ablest

attorneys in South Jorsey, is the Demo cratic candidate for State Senator. 10 A "Socialist Talk" will interes

you, perhaps, in flotel Royal's grove. this evoping. Every votor is invited.

· pay The cakes made by the ladies o St. Mark's Oburch are always good. Be sure you buy one to-day, at Henson's, JACHNON'S HALL, A Grand Dance will be given in the above flatt on Saturday evening, Mepl. 24th, under the anaplees of the fillingworth Family trebestra. Admission, 25 cents.

As we suggested several weeks ago, the chingle roofs of Jos. H. Mart's livery stables and the blacksmith shon

are being replaced with heavy tin. Locomotive sparks will have no terrors there.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlott Building, Atlantic Olty.

ber A special meeting of the Board of Education was held Thursday everg Nothing in the proceedings to publish. 10 One of our doctors said, Thurs day last : "Hammonton is distressingly healthy now ; there's nothing doing."

107 Conductor Charles Laver, as usual, spent bis vacation at home, clearing up and improving his property. DRESSMAKING. I am ready to do dress making in all its branches. Mrs. W. G WILKINS, Valley Ave., east of Bellevue. tor Walter Bakely, Otis Small, Lou

Laugham, and Charlie Titue leave today for Harrisville, for a week's sport, tor Jonas Wood and family, of Elm, moved to Haddon Heights, the first of

this week. Elm bas lost one of its best ht. citizens. tor Edw. E. L. Tice and wife were velcome Hammonton visitore last Sat-

urday. They had just returned from Thrilling francene. t. Louis BABY'CARRIAGE-Will. H. King has resigned his position in Lieb's drug store, and will levote his entire time to his studies in chemistry.

12 It is very evident that a certain fammonton individual caunot forgive the REPUBLICAN for causing his defeat last Spring. 15- The Illingwouth Family Orches

Ira are to give a bon-bon dance, o Saturday evening, Oct. 1st, at Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor.

BUILDING STONE- first-class- deliver B asymbere in town, \$1.75 per perc Leave orders at 113 Bellevue Avenue. FRANK H. GREIS. 10 Twenty-five cents additional se-

Steel's on and after Oct. 1st. For causes beyond our control ur supplement failed to arrive last

week ; but we have the promise that will be be on time bereafter. 157 The Harry Baker store, on Belli

ue Avenue, bas been sold to a man from Egg Harbor, who will conduct a aundry. So say Monfort & Horne.

WANTED-a large stove, second has self feeder. Address, P.O. Box 33,

mer The Reading's change on Sept. Stockwell's great store-bouse. 5th was, as all our commutors knew. only temporary. Last Tuesday's Fall chedule can be found on last page.

Mr. Hellman, of the Miessen Cut Flower Co., of Philadelphia, was in town last Friday, and gave Baseett & Son a large order for dablias, for decorative-purposes.

SOME flue...Bananas.and ...Concord...Grap at the Candy Kitchen. 10 St. Mark's Sunday School, i stead of meeting at nine o'clock a.m.,

ng to-morrow Illingworth Family Orchestra, has re- taken.

ativ been Mark's Church. LONT-about two weeks ago, a lady's ca breast pin. Reward if left at this off 100 Prot. John D. Smith, State Ea

phologist, inspected Bassett's nursery, last Friday, and gave the proprietor an inconditional certificate of freedom from cale or other peets. 10 Note the Peoples Bank's semiannual report, published this week,-

their thirty-fifth. A comparison with their card of January last shows healthy growth of business.

FRESH TO DAY-at the Candy Kitche in monted caramela, comanut kisson, y and bur, fudge, old futbioned orcam car butter restel, and peakut unity. 163" A message was received by Frank

Erwin, on Wednesday evening, that his rother's wife, in Philadelphia, had fallen dend. A young daughter broke her leg two weeks ago, 10- Mrs. Alor. Altken is on her way

to Hutchinson, Kunsas, for a visit with her nophow, Alex. Jarvis. Sho will stop at St. Louis on the way, and be gone about two months, POR HALK-the most uncompled building

my The Gas Company are still atonding their business-having nearly

eight miles of street mains. This week they rau pipes out Third Street from Pratt to Fairvlaw, to Second Street. nor if any member of Volunteer Fire Company asks for a donation toward mprovements on their huildlog, help

them all you can. It means, sitter the proposed changes, or Dreken Dones, BUILDING Lots for this. Inquire of OTCO, BIGICNBICODER 16 The Second District Republican Congressional Convention is in easien to-day, in Bridgeton. Messre. M. L. Jackson, Wm, Freudouthal, and L. H-Parkhurst were the delegates-cloot from

Itaumonto

Moving Pictures.

The Band has arranged for an enterainment composed of moving pictures, to be given in Jackson's Hall pest Friday evening, Sept. 80th. Below is a partial list of the subjects, which pron ise to be very interesting. RUSSO-Jananess Way Scenes.

Bicycles

Japanese devotees going to the temple the god of battles to pray for victory. ction of the attack on a Russ The war correspondent and the bear cubi Attack of a supply train. A regiment of the Japanese imperial guar and engineer corps off to the front. The military (nneral of the "standard be er of the Yalu."

cat international automobile race for the Gordon-Bennet trophy. The living fan. The mermald. Butterfly metamorphosis. Scenes at the St. Louis Exposition

Winter sporta : Ice boating Tug of war o the ice Skuilng races Obstacle races . lively snowball fight. Thrilling coastloy scenes Exciting bock of games Daugerous ski contests. Trip through Italy wonde oors. His master's voice. A real Hava cigar. Stop that bus.

Man the life boat. On the look-out. The entside of a life boat house, The hauseb. The floating body. In the rigging. Artival sebore.

 A first senore.
 A fitenpied resuscitation.
 9 Conclusion : having housed out, resume their usual peaceful oc lon, autil again called out. Admission, 25 and 35 cents; seats, 50 cents, for sale at Henson's.

ner Saturday last was the twentyfirst anniversary of the birth of John Walther, Jr. In the evening, a company of his young friends gathered, by in vitation of his parents, and made merry with him in honor of the day.

cures you a reserved seat for the full IMPERIAL Wind-Mill for sale-never been ecture course. Tickets for sale at WENLEY SHIELDS, Nesco P. C., Atlantic Steel's on and after Oct. 1st. **** Sportsmen will take notice that

the season for upland plover will close next Friday ; also, that it will be lawful to kill woodcock on Saturday, Oct. 1st Rabbit season will open on the same date as last year, Nov. 10th. Derations will begin about th

first weak in October on the lowering o Volunteer Fire Company's first floor. During said improvements, the apparatus will be found in the driveway of E

FIGH RENT, from Nov. 1st (or before) in Apr. 1st or 15th, a nine-roomed boase completely inrained or unfurnished, hot and cold water, buth. Three-fourths of a mil-from Railroad Depois. Inquire at this office Tickets for the lecture course are

now ready for delivery, and can be secured of W. R. Tilton or A. L. Jackson. Subscribers are requested to call GAS STOVES CONTRACTICKES TO BECURE YOUR TEBERY

for Charlie Slack left his tools and as appounced, will hold their session at overalls in a corner of the new Leonard the old hour, twelve o'clock, commence house when he quit work, Tuesday Next morning the whole outfit was Mor Miss Eva Illingworth, the tal- missing. Evidently some one wanted ented young planist, a member of the just such a kit, for no other tools were

> L a Guerneey, age one year; the other, nine months old, part Guerneey and Jensey. Apply to B. W. BIOHARDS, Contral Ave., Hammonton, New Jersey, or Lock Hox 60. There is prospect of a reversal of Ranges, with two ovens.

the Court decision in regard to volunteer firemen's exemption. At their meeting last week, the State Rollof Association's attorney stated that such action would either be taken, or a bill be introduced giving each froman fifteen dollars per year while in active service.

nor A very pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Josephine Rogers, last evening, by the Hammonton school teachers and members of the Board of Education. It required two wagons and a bus to transport them, and the refreshments, which were not a little part of the programme.

G REEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is the most G popular remedy on the globe for the entr of all symmetry and the globe for the ant hubitual completion, with their miser able effects. We advertised as a test in 7650 newspapers all over the Inited Mates for any enter where August Flower did not give settle-faction. Only three cases of failure in theme and a flatter is twend there only a state ands of fellors 1 we of these were enneer a the stollarsh. Price 25 and 75 cours per bottle the stonneh. Pa at W.J. Loib's,

PEACH BASKETS \$30 per 1000 \$3,25 per 100 4 cents for 1 H. L. MONFORT

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They are good value for the money

Repaired.

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the finest line we ever had the pleasure of showing our trade.

> We have all widths, all qualities, and all prices,

from 10 cents to \$1 per yard.

W. L. BLACK.

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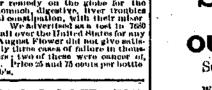
OUR VEAL trade has been phenomits Summer. Since June 1st, the onlyes we have weigh 7,339 pounds. Last week, the calves used weighed 984 pounds.

> There IS a reason for this unprecedented sale of yeal.

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

> The CHOICES cuts are often sold in advance. leave your order early.









For burns, apply spirits of turpen-

To stop severe nose bleeding, place patient's feet in water as hot as that you disbelieve my statement, but can be bornie, and keep at the same I can) assure you that the plant postemperature till the biceding ceases, sesses those qualities which I state. This is a remedy which will prove of for they have been proved. Moreover, lencious when all others fail

that is necessary. Two or three pints a root. But the secret has been well int a time should be given. Vomiting unist would discover the plant. Into very frequently a serious compli- deed, I, despite my royal blood, had to setion in this disease; but however un- wait five years before I was told what willing a child may be to take food, it was, and I had to pay heavily for it. he must be made to do so in order to | "The plant is of slow growth, and keep up his strength. If the vomiting that I now passess has eleven targe be very severe, solids are better than leaves. Swallow one of these leaves mod in a liquid form.

Those who suffer from offensive you rub one on a wound you are immebreath will find that by taking a tea- diately healed. And when one is peonisi of common sait in a wine placed in a coffin the dead body dogs reastul of pure water the first thing not decay, but is preserved. Indeed, in the morning the breath will be much in Liberia the coffins of the great men on the throne of Austria, has long been and as for red coats on small boys, tramps, can keep up with her. This improved, and the mouth can be well all contain these leaves, as we find should be brushed morning and night, method of embaiming." a tooth powder of equal parts of precipitated chaik and powdered orris root English very well-for several mineing very serviceable. Very little ntes, until I asked him the cost of one mear or sweets should be taken, and of the plants, • output or radianes.

comes from overwork or nervous ex- price. I suppose I shall have some hunstion, here are two simple but ef- difficulty in convincing Londoners, but fortive remedies: One is to have the probably a few will listen to me at feet very warm and put them against my meeting, and will not be unwilling and A rubber bag is better than an follow because you in London have earthen bettle, as it will retain the reached so high a standard of civiliheat far bours. The first effect, that ration and knowledge that all nature's of seeing how much heat the feet can secrets have been disclosed to you." head to lift the head a trifle. This will known in Liberia only to the few." often send one to sleep.

THE BARREL SWING.

This picture will show you have h All you have to do is to saw away



nd perew four stout screw the four oldes of the barrel. a ara fastened ropes, which boye on an iron ring which ust above the head of the per ng on the owing. about is fitted into the bo it as a seat, and may be cov

h cushions or left bare. | Squirming Out Georgel" she exclaimed, bitten

your toll your friend that des lis quality," Literary Digest. n't love me any more. Boo.

err, dear." he whispered ten woan it as a compliment. Of ouldn't love you any more now ' And the second second

in owned by ringiand, 001 (hat over 20.000.000 acres this country are owned by

TO INSURE LONG LIFE Liberian Now Visiting in London-Has

a Mysterious Plant. In one of the smaller hotels in the neighborhood of Charing Cross there is residing a young Liberian, who has come to. London for the purpose of eribiting (and selling) to the curious the mysteries of a plant which, he claims, insures long life to those who possess one of its leaves, says the London Chronicle. His name is Gomita, and on Satur-

day he told one of our representatives that he was of royal blood, in proof which he showed his paseport. "I have come to London direct from

that the British in all parts of the world want to live the world want to live long. Out on the In cases of scalding the mouth with west coast of Africa there is a plant het liquid, gargle with a solution of the mysterious virtues of which are known only to those who have royal Rub a ringworm three times a day the plant, he said, were remarkable, with vinegar in which sait has been and he explained some of them at a meeting held at the Cavendiah rooms Mortimer street.

"Your smile," he continued, "denotes they are regarded as so astonishing that the greatest anxiety has been In case of whooping cough, a milk shown by foreign travelers to possess and you may be certain of adding from ten to twenty years to your life If ed with this mixture. The teeth this is better than the old Byyptian

"I-conid-not-pell a plant-but For the kind of sleepleasness that [500, and it would be cheap at that rabber bag filled with very hot wa- to test my statements. It does not

Voice Strange to Owner. This picture will show you how to IX a barrel swing. They are novel a contertable, and bok very quaint ment described by Dr. L. Laloy in La ment described by "If a person records on a phono-the notific ent from scandal. "If an person records on a phono-the notific ent the block was formed. It was resolved to call a pub-the mentry of perpetuating the memory of the memory of the research institute in In-the object was formed. It was resolved to call a pub-the memory of the perpetuating the memory of the the memor silve a barrel swing. They are novel it is shown by an interesting experi- ences of zoology and natural bistory. himself, tegether with others by his triends, and causes the machine to re- LATE PICTURE OF GENERAL CRONJE.

produce these at the end of a brief period, it generally happens that he casily recognizes his friends' whees but not his own. On the other hand, the friends recognize his voice perfectly. This singular fact proves that everyone bears his own voice differently tom others.

"As is remarked by Prof. Exper, the difference must lie in the quality of the one. It must be remembered that one hears his own voice not only through the atr, as do his auditors, but across the solid parts situated between the orraps of speech and those of hearing. The sound thus produced has a differ-ent timbro from that conducted to the ar by the air alone.

"We may show this as follows: Take the end of a wooden rod between the teeth and pronounce a vowel continuteeth and pronounce a vowel continuously. Lot the other end be alterpately taken between the teath and roleased by another person, who at the same time stops his cars. The latter will find that overy time he seizes the red he his terth the sound becomes General P. A. Oronje, the famous crumb away, stronger than when it reaches his ear Beer war here. Oronje was the lead- | "You have a very awkward way of through his alone, and has a different ing minimum y agine or the Transvall quality. The experiment may be war. His daring operations against varied by applying a wooden rod to the harynx of the person observed and infration in Europe and America, and observer's own karynz. As in the pre-whelming force under Lord Roberts "Yes, ma'ana," suid the tramp, as he varies and has a different ing from any be-the subsequent capture by an over-observer's own karynz. As in the precoding case, it will be found that in was a matter of keen regret. He cases in and a mate and the point of the results were all, and the same was the bitensity of the sound and model control in St. Herein and was recent.

Joys of Wedlack,

"We may as well come to an under (standing right now," and the angry feneband, "It may be bard for you b hear the truth from me, but "Indeed it is," interrupted the patient wife, "I hear it so seldom from you."

"It's an outrage," a man mult to day. Btill, It's not the only one,



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Composer and Machinist.

06 ereignty that sa. ered gaze. ARCEDUEL

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stand without being absolutely burned. Gomita rose from the table at which men, he is fond of music and is some- in the distance and run toward that. is rather interesting, and when this we had been sitting and put forward thing of a composer. He is also an in the distance and run toward that, in the distance and run toward that, is pondent found within fifty miles of mas passed away the blood has been sitting and put forward thing of a composer. He is also an in the distance and run toward that, is pondent found within fifty miles of my headquarters. The most carefuland placed away the blood has be-gen to leave the head and sleep will that he did not wish to proceed fur-motive of an express train. He is an and in the universe, it seemed to me, had you tell me the name of the plant?" with hands clasped under the fore-with hands clasped under the fore-with hands clasped under the fore-with the stor-with hands clasped under the fore-with the stor-with hands clasped under the fore-with the stor-with the stor-"No," said Gomita. "It is a secret indeed, to have earned for himself a la the crowd on the drive I shall have of the other side." bandsome competence, if not fortune, my wife carry an identifying flag." if he had not in his own right been one t the wealthlest princes in the world. He is recognized as one of the best That a man does not hear his own sporting shots in the Austrian-Hun- have brought \$25 ten years ago would for



married in St. Louis, Coneral

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sturdy physique of the Boer suco, Ho

Those Leving Office Phylits I do wish young Bottleigh wouldn't stare at me so overy time we meet. It's dreadfully embarranding,

Slbyl-Yes, poor fellow, I feet sorry for him. He never did have much 001400.

HUNTING ONE'S FAMILY. aggestion Offered Is Always Carry an

Identifying Flag. "I had an amusing experience the other afternoon," said the Proud Fath- Augusta, who is in many ways wither, "that proved how hard it is, under out a peer. First and foremost she is certain conditions, to pick out your wn family in a crowd." "Some fathers," observed the Pes-

that it's no wonder, and---" "That will do for you. My situation s not like that of the man who rrav- is a splendid type of outing girl-tall. spend Sundays. On one of his brief inches in her stocking feet, and tips sojourns in the bosom of his family the scales at 155 pounds. She was he had occasion to punish one of his graduated from Colby in the class of children, who ran crying to his moth- 1900. While in college Miss Russell

bere just spanked me."

that my wife had gone over to Riverthat my wife had gone over to River-side drive with the children for a walk, markable Maine giri won tournament eaving word with the hallboy that I after tournament. She is a clever hanshould come over if I got home early. dier of a pair of oars and often rows So over I biked. The drive was crowd- eight or nine miles at a time. As a ed, as it always is in these nice days, base ball player she stands pre-emiand the profusion of children made me nent; a few years ago she organized realize at a glance that I would have a woman's base ball club of her birthno easy task finding my own little place, Weld, Me., which was very suc-bubch. But I remembered that in all cessful. Miss Russell went behind the probability my wife would be wearing bat and caught a good game throughbig blue hat and that while I out the club's existence, her throwing couldn't figure on how my little girl to second making her the terror of would be dressed, I was sure that the would be base stealers. Billiard and boy would wear a new spring coat that pool playing are also on this woman's had just been bought for him, and list of accomplishments, and has put which was particularly noticeable on to shame many a boastful masculine account of its color, a brilliant turkey- wielder of the cue when it came to a red, almost an orange, in fact. So I question of pocketing the ivory balls stood on the more unfrequented side of or making difficult caroms or masse little boy wearing a brilliant red coat. has taken up golf. Did I find them? Did I!_____ As a pedestrian she hus considerable

Archduke Francis Ferdinaud, who as though every third-woman wore ten or twelve miles. She is a rapid will succeed his uncle, Francis Soseph, the kind of a hat I was in search of, walker and few, unaccustomed to long represented as ig. the crowd looked like a parade of the twentieth century outing girl can also orant, bigoted Twenty-second Regiment in its full box cleverly, give and take punish-and dissolute, regalia. There were blue hats and ment, climbs the mountains near her with ideas on the red coats, red coats and blue hats, and home, goes snow-shoeing for long subject of sor, nothing else, it seemed to my bewild- tramps, and, in fact, does most every

une, denies these hearest me were not the trio I was would be bad boys being most comallegations. Far looking for, those a little way of in plete.—Illustrated Sporting News, from being an ar. the crowd might still be, and it kept war Correspondents a Detriment. rogant fool, he is me busy passing up and down the not merely a well. drive, looking carefully at each group of censorship in war times: "Were I read man, but al. that might be mine, and eliminating so an author and them one by one. But every time I a general and had I an independent so an author and them one by one. But every time I command offered me, I would accept it a poet. Like most scooled toward one trio only to find it only on condition that I should have PRANCIS FEBLINAND of his country. Was the wrong one I would see another the charter to shoot every war corre-

Meerschaum Pipes Passing.

"A meerschaum pipe that would

them should have waned. The meer Mr. Tata. schaum is an unsatisfactory pipe at the best. Drop it, and it is irretriev-

curvers rub futo the block before they curvers rub into the block before they carve it. You could smoke a pipe of pure incerschaum all your life, and at \$2500 has been placed with the authorcosts to-day from \$10 up to \$25 or \$80. ed. a the past it would not have cost more than \$8 at the outside."-- Wash- the

______ No Diner-Out.

Miss Grabam gave the tramp some food in response to his moving appeal, and stood at the kitchen door to make are that he ate the bread and cold-Here is shown the intest picture of belied pointees and did not throw one

through hir alone, and has a different ing military figure of the Transvaal eating," che said, soverely, as the knife

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VERSATILE MAINE WOMEN.

Trained and Educated as School Teacher, Follows Colling. Maine possesses a sportswoman in the person of Miss Ethel M. Russell of thoroughly acquainted with the national game and cannot only score a con

simist, "see so little of their families points, when the players should steal, whether it is the proper thing to sac-"Ma, that man who spends Sundays strongest player of the basket ball "I got home early one day to find sports as well. When croquet was en-

the drive and began to scan the pass- shots. Miss Russell also plays tennising crowd across the way, looking for and some years ago kept her antagona tail woman with a blue hat and a lists tolerably busy. Of late years she

"That was all I did see. It seemed ability, thinking nothing of walking thing that can possibly appeal to an yor of medieval "I crossed the drive and begnn to athletically ambitious young woman. times. Attache, scan the people a little more closely. She was trained and educated as a writing in the But even this did not help me nuch, school teacher, which calling she has New York Trib. for, although I could see that those practiced successfully, her control of

SCIENCE NOTES.

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It is reported that a movement is on

The title of grand officier do la Lethe best. Drop it, and it is irratriev. ably broken. Try to color it, and for a month it tastes like sonp. "It isn't the meerschaum in one of these pipes that colors, anyway. It is a mixture of beeswax and oil that the a mixture of beeswax and oil that the

your death it would be as white as it had been at your birth. It is the oil and beeswax—only that—which colors "While Meerschaum pipes have fail-in cost and favor, brier pipes have risen. A pipe of really fine brier root costs to-day from \$10 up to \$25 or \$20.

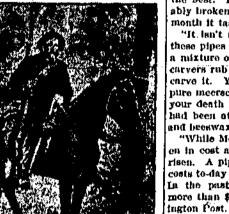
It is the intention of the Senate of the University of Heldelberg to estab-lish a gold methil in honor of Pro-tensor Kune Fisher, and to award the same every five years for work on the history of philosophy in Ger-many. many.

An exhibition of mineral products and hydraulic machinery is to be held in Barcelons title month. Exhibite conting from abroad will be re-colved aven after the exhibition has been opened,

According to a foreign medical jourmurkubio results, however, were obinfined an remards the natural phene The trip from Paris to Marsoliter inhied as regards the painful phenom-ena of tabes. Peripheral pains were in made to-day in about twolve hours, rapidly and completely relieved, and In 1834 the time registers) was 80 hours; in several grave indences of gastria crisis areat rollef was obtained.

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and even their garments they flung in hom-inge at His feet, while their voices rose to a ing of the Tomple was followed by the mighty shout as they cried in the language bealing of the sick and the revelation of

mighty shout as they cried in the language of an old prophetic Pealm, "Hosannah to the Son of David, Hosannah in the high-est." But His own demeanor was in strange contrast to all these scenes of tumultuous excitement. Truly, He came as the King sterduy, to-day and forever. of meckness, lowliness and love. This be-came still more apparent when the city suddenly burst upon their view, and tho sight of it draw from Him an outburst of sorrow and compansion, and amid all that the second fore the size and stand states to the second state of an old prophetic Pealm. States the second states the second states world, but Jeaus Christ is the same yes excitement. Truly, Ile came at the second states and suffering world, but Jeaus Christ is the same yes world, but Jeaus Christ is the same yes excitement. Truly, Ile came at the second states and suffering world, but Jeaus Christ is the same yes world the second states and suffering and the second states and the second states and suffering and the second states and the second states the second states and and faith its Galilee. came still more apparent when the city suddenly burst upon their view, and the sight of it drew from Him an outburst of sorrow and compassion, and smill all that pageant of popular acclamation He gave way to bitter teaw and lamentations over the cortain doom which He saw hopenling upon the scenes that lay spread before Him In all their, views heavity. But the pro-

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The peach borer is a wasy-like insect with transparent wings and a richly ornamented body, banded and striped with gold and deposits its eggs about the base of the trunk. The eggs batch out, the larvae bore into the sap-wood and cause an exclution of gummy matter, which appears in masses about the base of the tree. The larvae seen partly to live in this gummy substance and partly in the sap-wood of the tree, Sometimes three or four are found on The healing of His scamless robe
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self enveloped in a dense fog which had creat up in every direction, and rose so closely that his head just came above it. He could see no path, no sign by which to direct his course, and was wondering whether the next few steps might not fling him down the mountain-side. Suddenly he saw a man walking apparently in the sky. It was one of the shepherds of the Downs, and Mr. Campbell knew that he was not walking in the sky, but treading deat one is nsuelty, simple, and the not walking in the sky, but treading the solid ground. "Where he coes" the solid ground. "Where he goes," first one is usually simple, and he told himself, "I can go." So he set lawyer answers it carolessly; the his horse's head toward the high path ond one is a little more drastic, on which the shepherd was walking, and quickly found himself above the clouds. "The Good Shepherd." he add-uncertainty; the third is bound to ed. "knows every step of the way we a poser fraught with humiliation. have to take, and, has traveled the way before." — The Sunday Scho fimes,

As a Deodorizer

better," suid the perfume dealer the cried the judge; "why don't other day, "I sell more perfume than know?" "Because I haven't hea t ever did before, and I think my other two questions," said the wil heavy cales are due in a large part to vocate. the automobile cruze. "You know the odor emanating from

these results autos are not pleasau Lovely woman does her best to overcome it by using lots of perfume. Just take notice the next time an auto whizzes by you and see if you don't get a good, strong whilf of perfume with the gasoline if there is a smartly attired woman in the machine,

"Women may be going in for athlotics more than ever, but they are going in for perfumee, loo, and the nost expensive kind. "It would surprise you, though, to

know how many mon have the perfunery habit as well, I think the finh whah dey hain't any fish, now fancy slik handkerchiefs may have something to do with that. ----.

Appolite of the Rekimos.

The Eskimos have enormous app illes. An aretic explorer relates that that church resitvall he saw a boy est ton pounds of solid beef food and drink a gallon and half of light with much gusto. This name expleter observed an adult cat ten pounds of most and two candles at a moal. Sir P. Phillips toda how a lad of 17 years als (wenty-four ounds of bost in twenty-four hours



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first one is usually simple, and the lawyer answers it carolessly; the se nncertainty; the third is bound to i one occasion Richard V. Lindabary Newark, was presenting a case court of errors, and when the question was innocently propor "The perfomery business never was | said: "I don't know." ... "Don't h

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A wanderer through South Carol watched ap old negro fishing it brickyard good for forty minutes the Oleveland Plain Dealer. which time the hook was not

"Do you think there are any there?" he asked at last. "No. saht-I reekon nat." "But you seem to be fishing."

"Yes. hult." "But perhaps you are not fishing fo nsh. What is your object?" "De objick, sub, of my fight time to boo de truck in

patch " Touching Story. Charlie-Whew, but it was Tom-Did you feel rolleve you got outside? Charite I should say so. My

i eta wero elean. -----Grooks Inoroase Fast. The population of Greece is ing faster than that of any other try in Murope at present





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ect of Republican Policies in the Corn Belt and Wheat Growing States.

INCREASED ALUE OF LANDS

rices of Cereals in "Lean" and "Fat" Years-Market Demand Affected by Action of National Administration-Rise in Values.

atic writers and speakers to attribute the extraordinary prosperity of the last eight years to Providence, and to deny blican party could be espelly allied with Providence. In answer to this contention President osevelt. in one of his campaign with about everything except

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In relation to the remarkable increase In the agricultural prosperity of the Whited States during the years of Republican rule subsequent to the last Democratic administration (1893-1807). It is the Democratic policy to sneeringly ask if the Republican party produced the bountiful crops, or had anything to do with the droughts, the rust, or other in Ruences bullishly affecting the prices of without rotation, or unless the cream of to increase from year to commodities the farmer had to sell the soil is washed away by floods, or ever the size of the crops. there has all this time been a more or The farm lands of the country are thus greater than last. less steady and big increase in the cash acome from American famus.

In 1901, for instance, swing to hot winds and drought, there was a lead come, but instead encroachments on real wheat of 460,267,000 busbels (the cro year in corn, and yet the farmers of the capital, United States got \$921,555,768 for their corn of that Republican year as against \$491,006,967 for their corn of the Dem-ocratic year 1890, which was a "fat year," aş regarda naturally splendid ns,-but-a-leau-year-indeed. as regards prices. The Republican year 901 was thus a year in which prosperity for the Corn Belt farmers was preserved, despite a great natural disaster to the corn crop, while the Democratic year 1896 was a year in which there was in the Corn Belt despite the especially bountiful size of the corn

Dollar Wheat vs. Fifty Cont Wheat. THE PRESENT WRITING CHICAGO IS ABOUT \$1.10. In Aust. 1903. it was 7714 to 9014 cents; August, 1902, it was 6814 to 76 cents: 001. it was 60% to 77 cents:

b centa; in August, 150 An was 10 , to \$1.07; in August, 1896, it was 53 to 1895, it was 58% 3% cents: in August. to 72 cents; IN AUGUST, 1894, 17 WAS 5114 TO 5814 CENTS. AT PRESENT CASH PRICE OF CORN AT CHI-CAGO 1S 56 CENTS, In August, 1903, t was 501/4 to 53 cents; in August, 1902. was 50 to 60 cents; in August, 1901, it was 53% to 57% cents; in August, 1900. It was 3714 to 4114 cents: In Au-1900, it was 3714 to 4114 cents; in Au-gust, 1800, it was 3014 to 33 cents; in Angust 1800, it was 3014 to 33 cents; in dence and the farmer's individual dili-August, 1898, it was 29% to 33% cents; In August, 1897, it was 2014 to 3254

2014 TO 25 CENTS.

Tard Stick of Republican Prosperity. The general drift of these price figures, covering a period of about eight years, has been of course eignificant not meroly of the size of the crops of these this year's crops of the United States particular years, but of the general stendy increase in market domand. Wheat is not only a "staff of life," but the crops will this year very likely in It is ulso, as regards its consumption, a the most abundant in our history, unless yard-stick of national progress. The more people advance in civilization and should, at the eleventh hour, be reduced in prosperity the more wheat flour will by unlucky visitation of frost. And in they consume. The present creat awak- the expression as regards values, it looks ening amongst the Oriental races is syn- as if our, crops would this year bring chronous with the development of an greater wealth to the United States than mormous trade in Pacific Const wheat ever before, flour through the "open door" to these nations of the Orlent. In the case of corn it is certainly

fact worthy of much attentive interest. that despite the high prices for corn during the last three years, the demand even at these high prices has not abated. And notwithstanding we seem likely to have this year a crop of 2,500,000,000 Inshels, corn la now about 50 cents bushel at Chicago. In 1806 the tota crop was 2,282,875,165 bushels, but the price in August of that year was 20% to 25 conta at Chicago-not half what

Per Capita Consumption of Wheat Jucreases. The Republican polley of building u the manufactures of the United States of placing the factory besude the farm accounts for the broader and bette market the farmer during the hast eight | Totals years has been steadily getting for hi productly. This is noticeable in the case

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5.8 1904 In this table it is significant to no that the lowest per capita of wheat con sumption during the last fourteen years occurred during the Democratic period from 1803 to 1897, and that since the up to the present time there has been AN INCREASE OF OVER ONE-

THIRD IN PER CAPITA CONSUMP TION OF WHEAT. Increased Value of Farm-Lands. The farm lands of the United States represent the great portion of its real capital. When crop after crop is produced from the soil, the capital still re come from which represent not real in- onable, for instance, that a crop

How the Increment Is Earned The value of the crops produced during a particular season tend to regulate the value of the canital (the soil) from which they are produced, just like the \$1.10 per bushel. dividends which different scenrities But it is eviden which pay them. Henry George has at work to make our farm products sell spoken of the "uncarned increment" that better from year to year. While sup has arisen from the appreciation in land plies fluctuate the values. But while the agricultural his- steadily increases. This fact should tory of the United States for the last be considered a very strong "bull" cigut years has shown an enormous argument not only on land values amount of this "increment," yet to say but on the general future business con-that it has been "uncarned" is a rank dition of the country, for every increase injustice to the farmers who have co- over this two billion and a half dollars of operated with Providence to produce farm land income of last year means just

THE CASH PRICE OF WHEAT AT but the national prosperity is based from power of the American people, and jus year to year. There are some people who seem t thick that it is only by speculation that weath is acquired. There are other

others who fay stress on smartness, on economy and on other traits of long

headedness. But while there are many different ways by which individuals o WHITING THE our country have grown wealthy, yet trace out how the United States as a nation has grown to be a multi-billion aire, we must primarily consider the record of yield and prices on our crops. It is a popular delusion that the size of the crops is the whole thing as regence are responsible for the size of his cents; IN AUGUST, 1806, 1T WAS crops. But the financial appreciment aimself, which makes up the "supply, is determined by the market "demand and this in turn, is affected largely by national economic policies. Except for wheat the supply from

will probably be greater than for las year. In the aggregate as regards size,

Steady Gains In Vaine, The following tables show how stead have been the galus in cash values o staple crops, despite fluctuations from year to year in size of crops;

Totals

Totale

CORN.
Production. Potnl Value,
1903, 2,244,170,025 952,868,804
1902.12.523.648,342 1,017,017,340
1901.1,522,519,891 921,555,768
19802, 105, 102, 540 751, 220, 034
18902,078,113,033 629,210,110
1898.1.021.181.000 552,023,429
1897. 1,902,967,003 501,072,952
1890. 2,283,875,165 491,000,047
1895. 2,151,138,580 544,085,534
1804., 1,212,770,052 - 654,710, 602
1893., 1,619,496,131 [69],625,627
1892., 1,628,464,000 - 642,146,630
OATS.
Production. Total Value.
1003
1903 730,808,724 - 299,058,777 1900 809,125,980 - 208,460,233
1890 790, 177, 743 - 108, 167, 075
1698, 730, 908, 613 180, 405, 364
1807008,707.800 147,074,710
1890 707,346,104 - 132,485,033
1805
1894002,030,028 214,816,020
18931638.854.860 - 187.676.002
1802 661,035,000 200,253,011
ICY FL
Production. Total Value,
1903 29,363,410
1802,33,630,602 = 17,650,503
100130,391,830 - 10,000,713
$1000, \dots, 23, 905, 927 = 12, 295, 417$
4899
1608 25,657,522 11,875,366
1607
1896
1895
ITAY,
Production, Total Value,
1003 61,305,910 656,376,880
1002
1000
1807

UNLIKE DEMOCRATS ment of Agriculture, it brought 3G cents NOT AN UNKNOWN QUAN

> FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF REPUBLICANS NEVER SHADY.

Sale of Philippine Bonds to a Western Bank, the Highest Bidder - Domo- down to his boots. cratic Deal with the Belmont Syndicate Riddled.

The fourth installment of the \$3.000. 000 of Philippine bouds was taken at 101.41 by the Western National Bank per passenger per mile in the terrifory of of Oklahoma City, whose bid for the which Kansas is the center was 2.275 western bank should outbid leading justi-tutions of Wall street for these bonds revenue from freight in the same terrisuggests how the West is rapidly gaining in financial power and importance. No in financial power and importance. No western bank would have dared to bid for such a large issue of bonds without | cause of good government, good crops, being perfectly satisfied that it could find being perfectly satisfied that it could find good prices, increasing manufactures and a broad market for them amongst local declining rates for transporting the fruits investors. The old financial problem the West was to get money from. the of the world; and when there are good East. The present problem of the West times in Kansas there is little occasion is to find good channels for the investment of its own money. By a transaction such as this we find

investors in the Southwest become cred-itors of the Philippine Islands. In other words, they are loaning some of the fruits of their own prosperity under Republican rule to help along the prosper of our nation's words in the Philippine The security which United States government over the Philippines gives to lives and property, trade and industry. makes the credit of the islands good, so the counties of Cumberland, Westmor that investors are quite willing to pay a land and North Lancashire, which afford premium for Philippine bonds. If the an instructive view of the rates pai United States government were not sovereign over the Philippines, it is a question whether the islands would be able that "the supply of male farm servants to float bonds even at a discount, hence many needed improvements for the islands could not be carried out. Were the Democratic party to be successful in the election this fall, the owners of Philippine bonds would doubtless see a quick slump in their market value.

Notorious Democratic Deal-It is the Republican policy in the case of necessary issues of bonds, like the war lean of 1898 and this Philippine bond issue, to sell the bonds by popular subscription or by public competitive bidding for them. This gives the whole people an equal chance, and all sections of the country an equal chance, to secure them for investment and to realize whatever profit their ultimate appreciation may bring. Under the Democratic plan. as followed out during the last Cleveland administration, the government ignored the small investors, and had no use for

For instance, on Feb. 18, 1895, the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury signed a contract with a New York syn dicate for the selling of \$62,315,400 four the crops on which not only land values, so much more increase in the purchasing per cent bonds. These bonds the synd cate sold to the public for \$65,116,244, clearing a prolit for itself, out of th transaction, of nearly \$3,000,000. The the syndicate was equivalent to 1041/2, en would be somewhere around \$100. when the existing United States four per ie 111 on the

> OF THE MEMBERS OF THAT SYN DICATE, AUGUST BELMONT, IS in this country are given. Multiplied by THE PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL AD six, to arrive at the half yearly rate, ISER AND BACKER OF ALTON B. they furnish the following: PARKER FOR PRESIDENT.

Protective Policy. Few people realize how or why the 1898

The fact is indisputable that there is increasing agricultural prosperity of the something about its climate, the me United States under Republican rule. curial disposition of its people and th curial disposition of its people and the onditions of life in Kansas that make it a sort of barometer for the rest of the almost double the minimum paid second it a sort of barometer for two real of the ropublic. When there is anything seri-on) the matter with Kausas it is cer-tain that all is not exactly right with the increase of our Department of Ag-riculture, moreover, apply only to those baberes bired by the year or senson, the baberes bired by the year or senson, the In Kansas there is apt to be a mighty and the cyclone and grasshopper give her a wide borth, the fatness is not to extend beyond her borders and fill the land with in 1894, average \$94.50 for a half year reason for relaidings and content.

the heart of the nation is usually sorrow ful for her-and for itself. When Providence suffes on Kansas the rest of us generally bld au revoir to they are in reflecting the general condimetancholy

Therefore Senator Fairbanks did well, u opening the Republican campulga at Marlon, Kan., Sept. 1, to cendud bls nu the matter with Kausas?" Rapplly he was able to proclaim, if not from the house tops, at least to the telegraph opcrators for dissemination throughout th ation, that "All's well in Kamas," Swiftly he drew the picture of the co ditiona as they existed eight years ago; "Kausaa was suffering from the effects of Democratic administration. The in tcrests of her agriculture languished. Her rops ratted in the field or were market ed at unremunerated prices." And much more to the same effect. Then he point ed to the prosperity of the present, with kuman an from an exhausterer urn indise at to his own personal action "no me has shared the prosperity which "During the last seven years," he said." has come to the country in a fuller dehe illustrated the prospecity of the State by the huccase to her bank deposita-'fram \$33,000,000 to 1895 to over \$50, 000,000 in 1993." As a matter of exact recard it hight be well to my that the bank dependen in Kamman Incremed from \$30,520,487 in 1500 to \$81,655,110. 180 per cent, while these of the whole unitry increased from \$231,828,330 to \$540,040,702, or slightly under 134 pe

Would the reader know how all this vondectul prosperity came to Kansaw? It was through her own industry stimu inted and protected by the mund cour onde and monetary policies of the R publican party, llberal customer) for our products. The In 1835 corn on the forms of Kansas

🗋 waa bringlag 18 centa a tarshel; last year according to the report of the Depart

In 1895 the price of wheat on the Kansas farm was 51 cents per bushel; last year, according to the same authority, it was 71 cents. In 1895 the price of oats on the Kansas farm was 17 cents; last year it was 30—a case where 30 cents was a joke which the Kansan' appreciated clear During this period freight rates of

wheat per 100 pounds from. Atchison. 1 Kan., to Chicago were reduced from 24 to 10 cents, and on rye, barley, corn and, New England he is recognized an oats from 20 to 16 cents. In 1805 the revenue of the railways

bonds was the highest. The fact that a cents; in 1902 it had fallen to 2.236 tory had fallen from 1.161 cents per to per mile to 0.978 cents. There are good times in Kansas be

of all kinds of industry to the markets for discontent throughout the rest of th Union.

FARM WAGES.

Figures as to Rates Paid in Engla and the United States. The August Labor Gazette, a gover ment publication issued monthly by the British Board of Trade, gives an inte esting account of the half-yearly agricultural hirings at Whitsuntide-1904.-fo

view of the rates paid farm hands in England. The official report prepared for the department states was fairly plentiful, owing partly t slackness o f employment in other tries." but that "wages showed a downward tendency in the case of men, but women were scarce and their were well maintained.

The following were the rates general agreed upon for the half year: Per six mon

Fouths and boys econd class women 20.00 to 60.0 These rates have been slightly increas ed in the transcription from English strange imaginings, in any of Mr. Ro money into dollars and cents at the ratio of \$5 per pound, but they afford a clean and authoritative exhibit of what British farm hands are receiving by which every telligent American farm hand can com part the wages he receiver. Without knowing the number of men ployed in each class and at varying rates therein it is, of course, impossil to arrive at an average rate of compensa ion. But with \$100 per half year for the highest and \$50 for the lowest of the second-class men it is evident that the yearly average for male farm hands exlusive of youths and boys in Great ed with hundreds of his fellow citiz

Britain cannot be much, if any, above in every occupation, in every stage price at which the bonds were sold to \$150 a year, while the average for woms state of society, from the cowboy to We have no similar figures for the was cheered by thousands upon th from year to cent honds, with less than halt as long United States, but in a recent bulletin snuds of men, women and children. P intitled, "Wages of Farm Labor in the the Departcrage monthly wages of farm lab

Average wages of farm laborers

Per els months

It will be perceived that the average The will be perceived that the average rate paid in the Ubited States in 1902 for six months is within \$1.60 of the maximum rate paid to the best farm hunds in Great Britain in May, 1901, and almost double the minimum paid second chass men. The figures of our Department of Ag-riculture, moreover, apply only to those

rates where the engagement is by the use of the word "lie" in statements ge thirst in all the region west of the Mis-sissippi. When the rains and sunshine bless Kausas with boundfal harvests without, in 1902, against 63 cents with, guine will serve, and President Room Land 81 cents without bound, in 1894. This would make the pay, with board,

cason for relatings and content. When Providence frowns on Kansas sation of the American farm laborer paid the President was contradicting. by the day in 1902 would be \$133.50 for the six months, with board. But statistical averages, valuable a

tions, are clusive and tantalizing things when they attempt to cover the rate of wages in an occupation like agriculture, the word; which, including employers and employ ed, numbers at least 11,000,000 persons over 40 years of age and upwards of every age, color and sex. The American inbehood; the utterance by spasses a farm holorer knows what wages he re- act of that which is inbo W1711, P ceives, and he can compare it with what TENT TO MISLEAD OR DELATER is paid in Englund, and greatly to his 2. THAP WHICH IS INTENDED ON

own sufficiention. He also knows that the above averages in the United States for 1894 and ADAPTED TO PRODUCES FARSS 1902 fairly though faintly reflect the CONCLUSIONS OR EXPECTEN difference between her Industrial condition during the last Democratle national notabulstration and now, And in Novems deat used exactly the right word. her he will not vote for any party whose success would foreshadow a return to castle to expluin to our friends the Dyra. conditions of 1804 and 1805.

Examples a literature United States Consul General Gaen-

ther, at Frankfort, Germuny, quotes i noted Germina professor as mying that Apausian does not lessed a patlon's in herent commetances and strength. On the contrary, a aution can only become gree than the farmers of Kamma." And great, he says, by having space in which to evuand. Great Britain is citedens an example of what expansion has done for i instion that originally had little terri

> Rural free delivery has emabled form sclo obtain better prices for their prod acts. Heing brought hato daily touch adding; "All our plants will be rouning with the state of the markets, they are at full espacity in a month or two, and condicated to take advantage of intorum by that thus the demand for shed of ad ton heretofore innecessible to them . For kinds will be greater than at any tamp this practical help they are indebted to during the past year." the party that "does through" viz. the Republican parts

With the humen sectors which are now control It is essential that prices be the farmer on much if not more than a maintened so that formers may reap the other one class. The farmers know e. full reward of their labor . This is not sured if the Republican party is confin ned in power,

1895....47,0785011 4937,165,015 both

90,811,16

89.328.83

79,574,772

89.643.05

2,244,177,000 bushels; of oats, 784,094, 000 bushels; of rye, 29,363,000 bushels; of barley, 131,861,000 bushels, showing a total yield of the principal cereals of, in round numbers, 3,397,317,000 bush-els, valued on the farm at \$1,739,715,-476, grown on 172,095,117 acres. Our crop of hay aggregated 61,306,000 tons The yield of potatoes aggregated 247, 128,000 bushels, valued at \$151,638,000 produced on 2,916.855 acres; the yield was 37.505.000 bushels less than tha of the preceding year, but the value was \$17,527,000 greater, showing the larg-est valuation recorded in any year, and

POTATOES.

1900...210,020,807

1809...228.783.232

1898...192,306,338

1897...104,015,964

otals-1903

"The farm value of the chief cereal speeches in 1900, made the witty remark first election of William McKinley and of hay and of potatoes, raised in 1903, that the Democratic party had "fused the inauguration of Republican policies, amounted to \$2,447,730,450. The crop of wheat was 32,241,000 bushels than that of the preceding year, but farm value was \$20,841,000 greater; i valuation was in excess of the value the-crop-of-any year excepting that

What Makes Prices Higher The purpose of this article has thu been to show that while crops may vary mains practically intact, unless bad in size from year to year, the cash hi judgment is used in planting crops come from them seems in a general wa come from them seems in a general way year what Last yea Buch supering remarks, however, can unless the productive value is otherwise (1003) the total farm value of the chier not suppress the fact that while there destroyed through various kinds of im cereals and of hay and potatoes was not suppress the fact that while there destroyed through various kinds of im- cereals and of hay and potatoes was have been many vicissitudes during the providence like the interference with nearly two billion and a half dollars, last eight years in crop conditions, yet forest life at the headwaters of streams, and this year it promises to be much

> unlimited sources of wealth as compared _____ So far as the mere-size-of the-ero with mines and forests the annual in- is alone concerned, it would seem unreas of 1894 should in January, 1895, have sold so low as 48% cents per bushe while the 1904 crop of wheat, which at the lowest present estimates is 530,000,

> > But it is evident that there are causes market deman

so much more business for all our industries, and just so much more work wages and profits for all our people anxious to better their condition of life wages and profits for all our The causes that are at work to make

When William McKinley, in 1890, said it was better to open American DICATE, AUGUST BELMONT. mills to American labor than to open the mints of the United States to th silver of the world, he expressed the policy that transformed had times for the entire people under Democratic rule to good times for the entire people under | WHY ALL'S WELL IN KANSAS Republican rule. With the people in th cities more prosperons, because of the It Is Because of Sound Meney and the policies of protection and of sound money, the people in the country were bound to be more prosperous, too, be- condition of Kinisas is watched with 1800 . cause there was an improved market, such-solicitude-through or what they had to sell. This, in a especially in the Western States. nutshell, is the secret of the constantly

NOT FIT TO BE PRESIDENT.

An "Evening Post" Opinion of Judg Parker, (New York Evening Post, July 1, 1903.) We presume that Judge Parker's greet-

ings in Georgia as "our next President will not ruffle his judicial calm. Like the rest of us, he has seen too many next Presidents a year before election, They usually swarm like grasshoppers

In July before the nominating conven-tion. But the Judge will be subjected in his Georgia address to a pretty sharp test of his fitness for President, nex time or ever. Will be have the courage to speak a direct and wholesome word to the people of the South on the question which is rapidly becoming the leading na Count Insta?

We mean, of course, the whole matte of abridged multrage, dended citizenship. refusal of equal treatment before the ditors of the change that had come over law, and the reerndescence of slavery, as their prospects since the days when th affecting our negro population. The whole land rong with the ery, "What's Southern papers are full of it, and de manding that the South be "let alone" a its challenge of human rights and disregard of the constitution. Edward M. Shepard fuld the people of New Orleans hat the South ought to be left to go its own way. But can a mun named a our next President" agree to such a local unfillection of national inwa?

he can, he is not fit to be President next tear or any year Of Course Not, David B, Hill stated, in one of his

speeches, that Mr. Roosevelt, on taking out need to recapitulate the blessings the oath of office after the death of President McKhley, said that he would president McKhley, said that he would not be a camilidate for President in 1004. President Roosevelt has never made a which be did not redeem. The President [contupoleu, fatr and support. These are eligencied attes of the man, 11.0 makes no promises he does not intend to keep, and he keeps such as he makes, The ally abovy othered by Hill had a oundation in fact, and if in really not worth the luk and paper that has been used in densing it, except that it are tore marks the character of 1111,

"I have as words of abuse to Theodora Roospecit. I bollove him to he a brave, honest, conscientions man, give tilm full credit for having a splaished assurage of conviction." Phonasa E. Watson's speech accepting Populo

Idderal connernation for labor make Republican policy of protection makes

72,182,350 1896...252.234.540 1895...297,237,370 78,984,901 A Lesson in Potatoes. The last annual report of Secretary Stone, of the Chicago Board of Trade -some-significant ing these steady gains in the cash value of our crops. It says: "Our production of wheat in 1906 aggregated 637,822,000 bushels; of corn

.284.632.787 134,111,430

MORE THAN TWICE THAT OF 1896.

1901."

000 bushels, should now be selling at

The People Know Roosevelt, on mire and Respect Him. President Roosevelt is not an unka punntity to the American people personally well known to a vast r of votors in every part of the c try." In New York he is familiar to ight of a great majority of the pe of that great city. Throughout his i State the same is true. In Boston is as much at home as in New York. Harvard is his alma mater. Throng representative and exponent of the hi which have ruled the cradle of Amer liberty from the landing of the Pily And this native of the Empire S his graduate from the famous England university is even more cently admired and beloved in the W

fathers.

-the far West-and the middle N than he is in the East. And this tensity of feeling for Roosevelt in West unswayed by sectional bias, a s, is but the national feeling of A you virile people. A people who recogt During the McKinley campaign 1900 Roosevelt, as candidate for President, visited almost every West State and territory. He spoke to lense crowds, and won friends by ti sands by his straightforward, selftrolled, dignified atterances, and manly, generous personality, Toward the end of the campaigr

national committee was overwhe requests for speeches by Roosevell all parts of the country. It was a p sical impossibility for him to accep fourth of the engagements to speak ere urged upon him. In Chicago, where, on his return f ne West, he addressed a great crown

the Coliseum, he was received with utinost exhibition of enthusiasm. speech was calm, forceful, logical ouvincing, a contrast to the frantic rts of ordinary speakers. Contrary to the expectations of pe vho had derived their ideas from mic supplements, and other atrocities of the vellow press, Mr. Ro velt's-utterauces-were characterized teadfast adherence to the main tions at issue in the compaign, and w ever he said bore the stamp of orig thought, broad experience and study. the most conscientious sense of respo bility. There was no ranting, no [sonal abuse, no wild statement. velt's speeches, and there was no ne He stood before his great audiences uitied, collected and amply able to care of himself-an American gentles In language, in bearing, in all tha friends for him of all who came wi the sound of his voice

President Roosevelt has visited Pacific coast since his assumption of presidency, and there, as well as the out his journey from and back, to capital, the people rose to him with matched enthusiasm. He met and t lege president. He saw and spoke to ideut Roosevelt is no stranger conte of the United States .-- He kur PLAIN ENGLISH

Comes from Orster Bay and Apr to the New York World. Sept. 1, according to a newspaper patch of that date, Secretary Loeb ; out a typewritten statement denyin story printed in the New York W to the effect to J. Pierpont Morgan recently held conferences with Remevelt concerning the campaign. is as follows:

One paper comments upon the man velt is an authority on English. The a only one word to fitly and accurate luracterize certain statemonta-a A lie, according to Webster, in criminal fulsehood; A FALSHIIOS STTERED FOR PURPOSES OF DI "EPTION: AN INTENTIONAL VE ATION OF TRUTH." The Century Dictionary thus dis

"Lie-1. A - PALSE SATEMERY MADE WITH THE PURPOSE « DECEIVINGI an Intentional untruth inhorhood; the atterance by speech e BERVES TO DECEIVE OR AM LEAD; ANYTHING DESIGNED OF

TIONS."

There can be no doubt that the Cree 11 would be like corrying could to Niew ocrats the meaning and liner considers of the word "lie," Past grand magnet a the art, they need no definitions p fine drawn distinctions. But Reposite entres and independents are not no way up in this branch of human activity, 626 no it is well, perhaps, to call their attern tion to the latest proper and designation use of the small English monosyltatic vhich is just now under discussion

Breet Industry Does Not Law A director of the United States States ents made by calandty-howling Dorms crate by surbing that hyphress is no read there will be no cut in prices of mand

The general prosperity the country tyse upsed moles Republican administration. duying the last seven yours has protrictly and aboubt and undoubtedly will vate attune conditions as they are nucl buys

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Democrats Think Free Trade Fanacea Harmless, Because At Cannot Be Taken.

IN Party Leaders Exposed by a Demoaratic Free Trade Paper-Gorman and Davis Placed in so . Unenviable Light.

28 comic feature of the present politiand campaign is the effort of the Demoemptic leaders to minimize the popular ident Roosevelt runs a hearty note of appreciation for the homely and simple

mand in the way. So barm

TEST WE CANNOT HOPE TO SE-A MAJORITY IN THE SEN-ATE DURING THE NEXT FOUR

ADemocratic Courage Weakens,

true in power because they stood sponsor it; and since, after all, they would me enable when put in power to put that fety could indorse the beautiand theory by putting its sponsors into

The New York Evening Post, a mug scomp free trade organ which is actively og Parker, but nevertholess can-

to may about the Brooklyn ratifica-

te voters on the hustings, their weakened. Having, in their sents, declared that protection; ie, is roblicry and works healand a principle, is roblicry and works incar-scatable burn to the people, they shiver and the possible effect of their pronounce-zonent at the poils. In a word, they shuf-word on the tariff. Listen to Edward M. and, who presided at Brooklyn. He that the Democratic nonlinees stand a sincere and persistent effort to rei the tariff, and especially to also The second secon tin projection if it extends and diversiand a merican industry. But when it is associated that protection is a good hing in certain cases, who is going to fix the segment that protection is an evil per se apparently thrown overboard.

of the goods which he must buy, slan of governmental power and it robberg. This has the true a depression of person as the true a depression of the second sec spards to rite up plarm among the work-Tag exc.. So he erles out to the 'wage-searces of disc country who are employed the protected industries,' and who are sure the field by the Republicma' that the 20semografic party favors absolute fre-igrade,' not to be arraid. THE DULLEST 201AN IN ALL HIS AUDIENCE, he pro-sects, KNOWN PERFECTEY WELL, FILAT STREAT TRADE IS AN ABSOLUTE IMPOS-231001.TY IN THIS INFEGRIC, EVIN "SMIND THE DEMOGRAFY ARE CALLED WHON THE DEMOCRATS ARE CALLED AV 2010 VOICE OF AN OUTRAGED PROPER TO ADMINISTER THIS GOV PROPING TO ADARATIC WE WILL FIND TRIMMENT, be walk, WE WILL FIND TI IMPOSSIBLE, HOWEVER MICH WE MAY DESIRE TO BO SO, TO REDUCE VERAGE DITY BELOW A POIN THE AVELAGE PLEATER THAN THE AVEL BE DESIGN THAN THE FATTLE DATES RECEIONISTS DUFIL CLAIMED WAS SROEBBARY, AND DIGUER THAN ANY MODERATE IROTECTIONET OF TO MAX DELLEVES ESSENTIAL for the proof any legitlaunce industry." In "food Lord, good Devil falk will anost help the Democratle party is the 6 S22 protection, as Democratle parts dualwa no repeatedly affigured, is in the sanstare cyll, it is a thing to be not ab and promptly as possible. If the p

man around the net party and the state of the party area and the party and the party that, no one manual mander dual them." Westection for Deducentle Leaders, farill on lead, boeas, wool and hidos la ha doing and is going to do, a particular Evening Post thus exposes is character stain States. The people of Nevada are ally, as to the regulation of the tariff in zerts of most of the Denveratic lead ers. They are afraid of their own medicine, which they advertise to the comway as being ouch a threathing copecial WHEN NOT TAKEN.

When the Wilson tariff bill was gramed prominent Democratic leaders work the prepariton to see to it that Subistiles in which they themselves hap. garned to be juterested were not adexercisely affected by the fill, or matter have much have added befall other to emstries. For Instance, Senator Gor same rook point to keep the sugar that protected. The present Vice Presidential. andidate, Henry Gustaway Davia, took sains to cer that coul was kept off th chose list for his own futurence fortune. cases for our represented in the cord family.

Paris and Eachery Reciprocity. (Carmers' Sentinel) +

standerfaulst centurent is prowing in drawny for the motival half tubers of the Haward setting prepanent.

ection, and that our manufacturing States and section are also the area o high farm land values and agricultural prosperity, form an object lesson that must appeal powerfully to Canadian farmers who are handicapped by the lack of a near home market for their produce. The people of our manufacturing States receive in wages and sal-aries \$2,104,930,683, a large proportion which passes eventually to the farmers. It is a system of close mutual in terchange and support, of domestic farm and factory reciprocity, which, with our great natural advantages, has made America a synonym for prosperity the world over.

ROOSEVELT AND FARMERS.

Why the President Is Admired by Agriculturists, (San Francisco Call.)

Through the many expressions of Pres-Tarker's election through the break-features of life as found in the country and on the farm. He said to the rugged Efficiency that after all it would be im- people of Maine in 1902: The man . messible to break down-the erstem be- the farm, more thin any of our citizens the Republican Senate would to-day, is called upon continually to ex-The logic of this Democratic reason- think of as typical of the United States ing is somewhat like that of the boy throughout its history-the qualities of size explained that by refusing to eat rugged independence, masterful resolu-* Democratic case the country would be fulness. He works hard, for which no but only by the Democratic hard, which may not be pleasant, but his Singlify to do the harm it was openly life is passed in healthy surroundings. Singlify to do. Judge Parker in his speech which tend to derelop a life type of citi-*Exceptance said: *ET IS A FACT AND SHOULD BE conditions are such as to allow a closer TRANKLY CONCEDED THAT touch between man and man than is THOUGH OUR PARTY BE SUC. often found the case in the city. Men CESSFUL IN THE COMING CON. feel more vividity the underlying sense of brotherhood and community of interest." And again: "The man who tills his own farm, whether on the prairies or in TELARS, HENCE WE SHALL BE the woodland, the man who grows what STABLE TO SECURE ANY MODI-We eat and the raw material of what we THAT TO WHICH THE REPUBLI-Conditions which obtained when the em-CAN MAJORITY IN THE SENATE battled farmers' of 1776 made this country a nation than is true of any others Afr. Parker further thinks that this of our monthe. In a country like ours it act of Democratic inability to modify is fundamentally true that the well-being contract of Democratic matter of the tiller of the soil and of the wage contract of "THAT SENSE OF UN-worker is the well-being of the State.". Roosevelt's vital touch with things f the tiller of the soil and of the wage CERTAINTY' AND INSTABILITY Roosevelt's vital touch with things THAT ON OTHER OCCASIONS always responsive to a contact with the HEANIFESTED TISELF." Latural conditions that characterize life tions that characterize life on the farm. In an allied rocation he At the recent Democratic ratification resorted to the wilderness to rid himsel smeeting in Brooklyn a lurking fear was of the serious handicap of a frail phy many of the effect on the minds of Sique, and emerged from that rugged ex workingmen, of Democratic talk against perience physically a type of the Amerithe tariff. The tenor of the remarks of can man, firm, broad shouldered, deep-chested and with endurance equal to the performance of the hardest tasks. His Theory, and the Democrats should be contacts with the people have inspired theory into practice, the country with his fellow Americans." That is true, for what can be expected of a man, expatriated in his childhood, educated and reared abroad, with no knowledge of his country and his countrymen?

> SECOND TERM OUESTION Stronger than Any Other Man's,

(Kansas City Times, Independent.) If President Roosevelt had been elec d to the office he now occupies, Judge wishes and political judgment. He was could have, for he asks an indorsement where another would ask for a trust. And this is the way the country is likely to look at the situation. President Roosevelt has made bluself tremendously strong with the masses. He has convinced the nation of his honesty, courage and capacity. He has pleased vastly more Democrats than he has offended Remildelans. And both the admiration he has acoused on the one hand and the en mity he has engendered on the other are tributes to bis virtue and motives.

Bountor Stewart of Novadu Been the **Oront Light.** Sonator Stewart of Nevada, the last The Silverites, has seen the grea white light. His visions are those of Joseph and the seven fal yeurn. His talk do what sceme best for the ultimate wel-is of inherals and Novada, and the bless-ings of the Dingley tariff on horax and Joseph and the seven fal yeuro. His talk ings of the Dingley tariff on borax and work. He sold:

"President Roosevelt is very popular a the mountaly States of the Wes Through his influence the irrigation law was passed. The Dingley furlif is a great bleeding to the far West. The The cowardly inconsistency which the expectally beneficial to the Interior mounmithing in support of the minimistration. Ins accusion may demand, My information is that Nevada will go Republican."

> "We each and all ows a duty to th amountly and to the State, It is a for sign toes. We have no fear of allon attack. We have nothing within to dread except the Indifference of the fatellicout ciriz or to the discharge of the lyte obligations," How G. W. Fall-Lank east three hard, N. J. Jamo 2, 1968.

apposed, that policy on the light engented as the privile and policy overador may demand.

WFRAID OF OWN MEDICINE tory and farm. American experience is, et acts that to The facts that to The facts that TO PARKER TLS S instantion a

> (Reproduced from the Minneapolis Journal.) HOORAY! A BRYAN TO THE RESCUE.

The way Bryan appears to be going to the relief of the "sale and sane" Democracy.

TRADE WITH THE EAST. Wo-Have a Path way to Asia and Will

the enormous possibilities of trade with Asia for our Western wheat-growing States, Japan will be the entering contacts with the propie have happing wedge. Already we are in touch dist bis philosophy, expressed in this: "An American who is to make his way in American who is to make his way in of commercial relations with her, rela-America should be brought up among tions certain to become eloser and close er. Already Japan is beginning to eat wheat instead of rice. Her many millions of tons of rice Japan consumes

now turning to hour, and with the whole western side of our vast empire with flour to give to the vest of the world, the condition becomes most simple. For best, with the interests of all considered, ident; he would not be a candidate for re-election, might have some special weight in the present canvass among those who are helievers in the one-term into office by accident. He was made vice President arginet his present.

Additional that protection is a good thing the second that production of which so much of users who is going to fat the second that of any ordinary is stronger than that single mount is stronger than that single mount is stronger the president in the stronger the president is stronger the president in the stronger the president is stronger the president in the stronger the president in th circumstances his claim to the presidency the United States in the cercal upon has arisen an incident which is some rondifions

The conditions have been provided by Bors. the arcidental possessions following a This is but in keeping with the tone of subles war. We have under our pathe what the United States under the press Will no Influenced by the Radical way. with its landing at the other side of suggested and induced an agreement be the Pacific -- which means the Philippines tween the great mations that China -- would be a crime against the interests should not be dismembered, "Having takof this country and a crime against the en the initiative in this respect, it was

the greatest of the oceans, will be re-be enforced. This has been oppe-thined and maintained by the United States of America. "Imperialism" as trailen of the government is doing things, and honest money may best be judged they call it, or not, the bald fact remains That is the way it will continue to do that under the present Republican ad- things. The doing of this is for the ninistration it is proposed to hold what greatest good for all the commercial in-Providence has given to us and with it to threats and other interests of all the do what seems best for the ultimate wel- world. The doing of this implies and he protected on it were by the divisity he

TARIFE TRIMMING.

Why the Work Should Be Intrusted ta Republicans.

This is but an alludon to a phase o what the Republican party, as it exist pluse to which reference is made, casa result of the enormous output of gold they have made. The Republican party during the last eight years. Those voters having made the tarilf, which has made fort will be in vain, as the farmer, as Is it not wiser for the people of this in Pennsylvania. who left the party on account of the this country the most prosperous of all does everyons else, known that President diver issue are returning and, with the the countries of all the world, is the Raosevelt, while urging that the country effver issue are returning and, with the the countries of all the world, is the Raosevell, while urging that the country racy, possibly, but not positively peni-Democrats who desire practical good, are only party which can readjust the tariff at all times he prepared to defend itself tont, on probation awhile longer out least

Naturally, and very properly, from their point of view, the opponents of the der the name tarbe So goes the present situation. Where (

Bo patent have been the results of the under protection.

tariff in the past that it appears almost impossible that its effects should be brought up as an issue in the present Maintain It. There exists, practically, no limit to is always a vital issue in all satisfy of sails is always a vital issue in all samples. The Republican party will trim its own sails, and it will be extraordinary should the that any sensible human being, living

THE AMERICAN COURSE.

good-fellowship existing, and with Japan of dissolution or reconstruction-no one made across the greatest of all the oceans or inability of the President?" now turning to flour, and with the whole can tell which. The various nations with and has so connected itself, for all com-

ternational obligations in its own har-Not to maintain that pathway, out administration has done before. but right and proper that we should take Interests of the Adatic nations, This crime will not be committed. The the initiative in seeing to it that what

is for the good of the world. Imagino such prompt, aensible nue forceful action under the administration interaction hove polities and to place pa-

_____ The cry that President Roosevelt, in farmers, who are peace loying. The efand mathiala its polleles, is for peace,

Corefully prepared statistics above that Republican party conced nothing. As a the miniber of business fullness in 1892, "Distrust whoever protonits to offse preliminary, they chain the tariff is a the last year under President Harrison, you a patent care-all for every 11 of monuter of some sort; that it is had and was 10,344, while in 1883, the first year the body politic, just as you would a take up the policy which Raghand is getpositive duty, and that in to ald in see has been ever bud. Nevertheless, ander of his Democratic successor, they were man who offers a medicine which ting ready to diseard. uring good laws and thole fultiful certain existent circumstaness in accus 15,242. A party whose anceed always would curs avory soil of your individenforcement. We are not menaced by to have worked well, and our great trade plaran capital and causes an lacrense in bady. A medicine that is recomadvonturers and our munufacturers and the number of business follures is not monsted to care both eathern and a our farmers and our workmen fatten uns one for patriotle Americana to support,

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COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY. That Is What Will Follow Our Control

American people delegate the task to any west of the Rocky Mountains, could do anything but support what those who are fumbling for objections to the exist-

ing gdministration call. "Imperialism"?-This attitude is not confined to their A Policy that Works to the Advantage of Commercial Interests. We are what we have become, and we munication, we are as one people every year cannot, of course, he defin-itely ascertained. The total is some power for the benefit interests as a world thing enormous. But the of the second course, just now in a state With mutual regard and commercial an enormous country, just now in a state With mutual regard and commercial an enormous country, just now in a state of the properties of the second country in the second country is a second country in the second country is a state of the second country is a second c

into office by accident. He was made of any cool, what they may require, has over accurate and by the welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be. If there had been any welfare. We are the great producers you won't be and, so, benefit them and greatly benefit the suggestion and with the assistance of of a new land—a vast continent yet in chance of that I'd have headed the ticket; ourselves. The fact that the Japanese army is the present Republican administration of its infancy, and our welfare must year. Inselves, where the present Republican administration of its infancy, and our welfare must year. with whatever they may need the term-

PARKER IS NOT A SAFE MAN.

Diement in His Party, (Mausfield (0.) New-o

If his own atterances are to be cred-lited sand nobody is disputing themes Judge Parker in 1896 and 1900 was not for free allver, but on the contrary way

practice of another. If then as a virtually private citizen, them were reserved. triotism above parthanism, how could preferment, to prove other than, mildly phetic and completent to the wildest

notion to keep orring and similar Democouffi it has brought forth fruits meet for repentance?

throken log is not good for either."

GRANDFATHER. T TTT

- **T**T. Telkins, W. Va., Sept. 2, Dear Sonny-Had to have breakf. bed this mornin all on account of little Stevey Elkins put up on me, grandchildren gave what they call "Rough Rider German" to the Rep cans of Randolph County and got m lead it in the suit I wore when " Hickory" licked the British at New leans in 1815.

You ought to have seen the what-y call them favors-saddles, bridles, bo spars, ridin' gauntlets, guns and piste enough to arm a cavalry regiment trainin' day. Then they fitted me with all the fixin's of a Colonel o Rough Riders, mounted me on a fiery tamed hobby horse named Bucepha and sent me prancin' up and down line of shoutin' kids with fiddles play 'Garry-own" and Steve Elkins yet lke a Comanche Indian. For about five minutes I was It. Gri

visaged Dick caperin' in my lady's cha ber in all the pomp and clreumstance glorious war wasn't in it with me--wi my breath held out. Suddenly, ouch! n legs went back on me, the room turn turtle, as they say in the navy, and th next thing your Uncle Flenry knew h was in hed with hot bottles all arour him and the doctor feedin' him whisk with a spoon. They say a man has more than 200

bones in his body, and I know it, for I've an ache in every one of them. But the bodily pains ain't the worst that 'came, of my leadin' that Rough Rider German. Between the over-exertion and the whisky I had the dodgastedest night's sleep you ever knew. I dream ed a dream worse than Nebuchadnezzar. It seemed like I was visitin' you at Rosemount. We had spent the evelog-tryin' unsuccessfully to find some lasue that hadu't been "firmly and irrevocably" settled right by the Republicans, and you proposed that we should go out an' cool our fevered brows on the pier in the

100nlight. I was just beginnin' to quote poetry rom N. P. Willis about the soft light that breaks across the lakes, when you whispered, "Sh! Look! By Dave Hill, if there ain't a gold fish!" I looked, but couldn't see anything but a fresh water sucker giving forth a putrescent glow as he floated by. -- Before I could interfere, you shouted,

"I'll catch him!" and plunged headlong into the murky tide. "That was the last I saw of you. For

hours I stood reoted to that spot, peerin' into the watery depths. You never came nly bubbles, and still more bub Just like your speech of acceptance. At last I pulled myself together and yelled for help. Dave Hill was the first-

o appear upon the scene. I see him now wearin' a red night cap on his head and the destinies of the Democracy in they hollow of his hand

"Boys," said Dave, es soon as he tool in the situation and summoned the Ex-ecutive Committee, "boys, this is a ser

You should have seen the look of pity.

the adjustment of these questions must sessarily be careful and most delicate. What has happened in this relation under the administration of President Ronsevelt? What happened and what made the ultimate result in the gigantic initiars' strike in Pennsylvania? Who way it who devised, in a plain, commonuse, American way, a solution of the Interests of the Anarte nations, This crime will not be committed. The initiative in seeing to it that what great commercial road scentred neross, will be very be enforced. This has been done. the greatest of the occans, will be very be enforced. This has been done. This divertise of the occans, will be very be enforced. This has been done. This divertise of the occans, will be very be enforced. This has been done. sease was the present candidate of the Republican party for the Presidency. by his profession of one thing and his the venturos upon things, and he dom them well from a straightforward, pa-

Is it not a good thing to beer in mind that the record of what Theodore Roomevelt did in connection with the could not bring himself to cloyate the greatest recommondations for his Penusylvania labor traubles is one of election to the Presidency? There was forceful action under two minimums for a triotism move particulation, the there light that a deficate situation in and the second should inter-for a man like Parker, admitting for a he be expected, in the there light that the whother the President should inter-moment the possibility of his election, heats upon place of political power and veno or not. He did interrene, with wholesome manifiness, and the result was for the good of a great mass of the The cry that President Rossoveit, if domands of the Democratle Huns and people. Could there has a batter cambeginning to realize that the silver quest the inture. Those who make things the country is war is raised by the Dan- very fabric of government in their wild be deciminent than the plain story of beginning to realize that the silver quest the future. Those who make things the country in your target is scaring the very faure of government in their whit what this man did in straightening out tion has been relegated to the rear us a know best what to do with the things for the purpose of scaring the scaring the country is not a scaring the country is not a scaring the sc

Joseph Chamberlain, the great Bhallsh atotesman, in a recent speech to Buglishmen declared that free trade was "a suleldal conract. If you proceed in the prosent polley your worknoon must either "Distrust wheever protonds to offse take lower wages or lose their work." Prha Domocratic party would have us

Domocrats may abuse President Roomvelt personally and pharepresent the Republican party, but they dara not From Roomwell's Opposit at Provisiones, R. L. [10] the truth about his official acts or the record of the party, and then condemn It.

Compare the rule and disputer during Manthe there are "10 billpines couples of the party which will covise the tariff by so large a properties of the total Weatheld, 11, has its much da grand the had beine couples at the had beine co Solutional is entiment is growing in Maille there are 200 pulpines conjugated ito party water with terrain the united most and three and only 60 Arriteria and only 60 Arriteria and only 60 Arriteria and any 60 Arriteria and Arriteria and any 60 Arriteria and an Romerell in November, and a ment in favor of Republican rule,

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SUPPLEMENT TO

R E P U B L I C A N

Its Professions and Promises Compared with its Performances.

VERITABLE CALAMITY PARTY

Preaches the Gospel of Discontent and Wastes Time in Obstructing Wise

Policies.

Democrat had just come out of a saloon when he told Bede he had been buying some lining for his underclothes. reply to Bede's query as to how he was afferson answered:

"That his horse went dead and his mule stood on, Then the tax collector soon came 'round And charged bim up with the hole in the ground."

Bede said that his friend thought that was carrying the single tax too far. But Democratic party, during the past fortyit you could analyze his case and those three years, and the absence of all per-of all chronic complainers and kickers formance are as notorious as ever. They you would find that, out of a hundred show the lack of ideas, or purpose, bu go out and kick themselves.

Short on Performance. Democrats do not know the meaning the ridicule of of the word "performance," when ap Apropos of this deplorable condition in plied to doing anything for the gen the party, "Mr. Dooley" proposed the eral good, the advancement of the hu- following want ad., a little while before man race, or the betterment of man rollowing waat ad., a little kind. As a party it has been trying WANTED A good, with to write it for more than a full round Diameter at here it for kind. As a party it has been trying to wtite it for more than a full round century, and yet it has not succeeded in forming the first letter. To do anything constructive or of permanent benefit seems uiterly beyond its moral and paychle conception, or physical capacity ito porform. Its normal attitude is with is face to the past and its back to the ret, sound ret iving, cat a far as it can, an' no fature. It nover sees an opportunity un-the der to follow th' fag as far as it can, an' no in the such as been permanent with the issue has been permanent set-ind by the Republican party and public imant. Then it will atond, up, with

and performance, it would limp rough its course a loathsome deformity. o promise leg would reach several ies around the earth and then to the moon, while the performance member could not be found, intact, with a poworful magnifying glass. It has been a "helpless victim of promisephoble for a bundred and one years, and there is not a single symptom of relief in sight. The disease is conceded by the best authorliles to be fatal, but a slow death carries its own peculiar form of retributive punishment.

Founded on a Mistake. Jofferson, its father, while a man of deep learning and consummate diplo- ries, silent machinery, macy, hated Washington, and early opposed the cardinal principles of the Fedwanted a strong protective government, Jofferson wanted a weak "Governmen that would govern the least." Founder on the idea of resentment, resistance, ac faine conception of personal privilege, the party has quite naturally been "forningt" all sano monsures directed toward the healthy progress of the country and the real advancement of ha noncalainity and toster discontent; to prom-

If Jefferson was the founder of De accracy, Inckson is its patron saint, Arter the Jefferzoulan period, 1801-25, came the Jacksonian, 1825-40. The signifiance of the Jackson era of Democracy ies in the fact that he was able to build machino from the rabble or the less ucated classes, that enabled him actlive to assort his claims in conflict with | to Constitution and against the idea Ropublicanism. He assumed a posibotwaen Congress and the people, as were; as a patriarchal ruler of the ublic. The curse of Jackson's adinfatration was that it wonkeded reoct for law. The first clear armptor the decine of a healthy political apir as the election and re-election of Jack to the Presidency. Ills administrain payed a brond way for the dome sing transformation of the American Under Jackson, politics were sarized and American society was de ed of its rightful influence over gov-

Partienes, Not Patriate. twenty years from the defeat of 1840 to the defeat of Buren h ging in 1860 brought additional dis and allum upon Democratic adtration. The strongth of the party tways rested in the Bolh Houth. he uneducated riffraff of our grant During the years mentioned the n Domocracy paramed a policy of [* orial expansion, not out of patriotic ad motives but for the sole purof increasing the number of slave oul thus preserve the northand a in the flenute. These years are reliantial acountification atrackate a Wilmut Provise, the Compre-1050, the repeat of the Missouri also, for the long acoust in Lynn or the Annantional Drad Beatt da and for the reconstruction of the a strictly sectional lines. Rapht Moral Decov. all these walchty history mak-

ing accomption of the Monthern | Farming Balician's A free,

slave-holder in his efforts to perpetuate the institution of human slavery and to extend slave labor at the expense of free bor. The sacrifice of principle neces situand by this relationship led to rapid ecny. The party ceased to produce great leaders. Men of conscience and courage, like Thomas H: Benton, left . The significance of this period is the lustration it gives of the disastrous resuits of a betrayal of principles, to the morals, honor and usefulness of a party. The people have not trusted the Democratic party since, except during the two brief nightmares of the Cleveland administrations. Party's Skameful Record.

Founded on the wrong side of moral and political ethics, it spent the first sixty years of its existence along the lines of self-aggrandisement and parrow partisan legislation. While professing in its platforms to be the friend of the masses, it persistenly enacted laws which bound them to penury and dis-tress. While publicly advocating a broad, intelligent citizenship, it voted against individual freedom. While beating the tom-toms for prosperity to the ople, it-voted against theap postage, be Homestend law, and the Resump Specie Payment. Claiming to be in favor of a bigher-standard-of-living-for the workingman, it enacted free-trade measures which sent him into indefinite Congressman J. Adam Bede tells of enforced idleness, and reduced him and meeting a typical member of the party his family to the level of the pauper of promises and calamity howlers. The labor of Europe. Professing the utmost patriotism, it gave all possible aid to the rebellion.

Some Comparisons. Contrasted with the grand old Repubgetting on, the unfortunate desciple of lican party: the one abolished slavery, the other unheld it to the last: the one put down the rebellion, the other supported the rebellion; the one preserved went lame. And he lost aix cows in a poker game: Then a hurricane enme, on a summer's day. And hilow, the house where he lived, away: And an enthquake came when that was public and expedient to stulify the re-public and avoid the debt; the one prepublic and avoid the debt; the one pre And swallowed the land that the house served the standard of value unchanged the other sought to tamper with it and

Gets Worse Instead of Better you would ind that, out or a hundred of them, at least ninety-eight ought to abound in hypocritical dogmas and fintulent pretenses. It has "reversed" itself on almost every important Na tional measure and brought upon itsel right-thinking peopl

Sevelandiam and Democracy.

ring Cleveland's administration our National debt increased a half million collars a day in the face of the party's promise of better times. Each day we lost half a million dollars in foreign trade. During that administration the value of farm products decreased more than five hundred million dollars. Distrust and panic paralyzed the great industrial system of the country. Banks closed their doors; business houses assigned; the balance of trade was against us; capital withdrew from the fields of legitimato enterpriso into secret places; labor was forced into unwilling idleness wo had deserted mills, smokeless facto and beggars, industrial armies, starving women and children, Two million, ablebenderatio party to aid him in this op-the opportunity to earn bread for their starving families

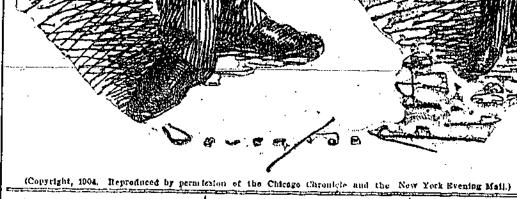
Unworthy of Existence, This happened during the administra tion of the Democratic party which day gation, subversion and an neadenic and ing fifty yours has added nothing to progress, nothing to the cause of liberty, nothing to freedom, nothing to the glory of our common country. This is the party that, no matter what it promise always goes into partnership with calam. Parker Tatks of It, but Rolles on the fay that the educated human beings in nte. Hoing a party of opposition and ity. It feeds on disaster and fattens on distruction its polley has been to preach despair. The only time it has had con teol of this country during this gaugethe party of calamity, profossions and leat their power shall be overthrown." without a policy, without a platform, very true that the educated without a loader and without hope. of the country should conduct

> "Itryan's Position "Friends and countrymes, let's trust him-Though ho's not a man to trust --Though his cause la far from just Though his cause la far from just I have put away all ranger As I promised them I would, I am for the splandid theket, Though it fan't any good.

"Let us gled ourselves for battle-

"Let us wave our hets for Parker, "" The poor lool of fory Dave; Let us rest our hopes upon him, "Phough he's Manhou's criuging stave! Though its a manual of a norror ling in a set of the rates him up to how of through the set of the aber here I warn ye You'll be sorry if you do."

"In the orderly administration alfalrs of the Oovernmont It is neces cable in history for the struggle savy that each of the three departmonth abouid roposo trust and could performed within their proper aphora assumption that the executive departs mont, within its constitutional process notives, is not not by proper motives, and that it is an regardful of the good logislative or the Indicial departs is, the Democratle profy was abouts," From dension Palitanks's syseah an



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EDUCATION IN POLITICS.

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Judge Patker says this; calamity and toster descatent; to preme too of the doors of industry and importance has atleen, it has been pro-to cut himself away from Tanimany-conted and champloued through the press and there you arel One almost sympathe dishenored happer of free aliver, it and on the costrum by the educated thises with the middle-aged gontleman at opposed keeping our flag in the Orient, thinkers of the country, who, for the and advocated that it be lowered in time boing, are the real leaders, and retreat and tralled in the dust of dis- under whose banners the organization honor. Such is a part, of the record of leaders hasten to murshal their forces IN THE DAYS OF OLD ESOPUS mon sense, is the axtion which will promises-the off-defeated, discouraged, What Judge Parker has said above disorganized, disgraced, divided, decrepit is true and right and sousible. But disorganized, disgraced, divided, decrepit is true and right and samelble. But in the days of old Esopue, old Democratic party. It stands to-day what, after the expression of such an without a policy, without a principle, without a policy, without a platform, without a leader and without hope. Is Judge Parkor's course? It is in the days of old Esopue of the country should conduct the afof the country should conduct the af-In closing we quote S. D. Kisor, of fairs of the country. But what is Judge Are you on, are you on, are you on? the Nebraska Independent, who puts Parker doing? Upon what and whom Hui said, "Hoys, I'll leave the town when these words in Bryan's mouth as regards does Judge Parker rely for carrying the we arrive, Parker and his party: State of New York; one of the States, If to why the race for my man you'll t the influence of whose electoral votes is great in the results of the Presidential campaign. He relies upon an un-Amerlean combination known as Tammany in the days of old Esopus, Itall. It is absolutely impossible that the man could hope to carry his own State without the aid of this most cor-rupt organisation, in the greatest city What a follow way to done we Ican combination known as Tamman of the country-an organization that has Are you on, are you an, are you and simply become an ensembles foster upon the State in which it exists. But it has been accepted in all existencies, by th Domocratic party, which, to the credit of . that party, is a little above Tammany, stances, in the attitude of the more or simply, and solely for interforing with any qualified jurist who lives in lites his inviews schemes to monopolize the pust Think of a man who even talks railway traffic of the Northwest. pullies and who at the same time mant because he sees in them license to work party in the national conflict, they cannot politics and who at the same time mant because no sees in them income to work trust the Democratic party when in Ling, nor a depand entirely for his success, in the his sovereigns of Ling, nor a depaid eligibily for his adcount, in the air sorgroup sin information with in the power to do the right thing at the right nor a potent fitate of New York, upon a conglomera- domain of business without restraint on power to do the right thing at the right nor a potent tion of the must uneducated and victors the part of the government. And h elements ever gathered together in the J. J. Hill is an able, experienced, hard making of a political pool in a great headed man, who knows what he is city. It is hard to say it, but Mr. Park- about. The is not in the habit of buying domen in the acts of she others or cannot even afford to be respectable gold bricks. in his explanations. He cannot affors faction. We must proved upon the to talk about educated people or about During the last Damorratic adminisadjucted influence back of blas, or should

politically a discratit to the country. This is the sub of the thing. This is of the war taxes have been removal. and are such tax. " "freident theorem

the statement of the thing. If this respectable juriat up in Esopha pretends t this country can, under any circumstancos, be with him, why, necessarily, "Whenever a great question of public he must cut himnelf away from Tanamany. But politically he cannot afford

A Song of 1904.

Ativo. Bist he never did get thore, And we really didn't care... Are you on, are you on, are you on?

Parker is the Mope of Trusts. (Now York Telbune.) James J. Hill's selection of Judge this fall,

Parker as his candidate in significant. Now ridiculous, under the circum. He is angry with President Rossavel

tration the government borrowed hun-We have never pleaded impossive, of the perce-drain of millions of delarg during a time. all that is good and broad and culti-all that is good and broad and culti-rated back of him hecause, without of profound peace, to pay current at-framounary back of him in the own State, be been out the shudew of a burg and traiten it presented a former way to be been out the shudew of a burg and traiten it presented a former way to the burg out the shudew of a burg and traiten it presented a former way to the burg out the shudew of a burg and traiten it presented a former way to tance of the country as either the he has not the shulow of a hupe, and trailes it presidented a foreign war to our present as guaranters of our present as guara Tanjuany is the warst force there is a successful conclusion without horrow.

WHOM SHALL WE HIRE? An Untried Mon. or One Who Her Made a Good Record. The good results of the affairs of a

ts relations with other nations. There is, under the present condition of thought and affairs, an advancement in world-a community of untions. The country ha one among those nations which exhibits Japan. Ye one among those nations which exhibits creet Socre the greatest honesty and tact and com-the greatest honesty and tact and com-Malfinley be to the fore.

Under the administration of the party that the Ur that is now controlling the affairs of the United States has occurred such as-traordinary diplomatic success as has in fact but the traordinary diplomatic success as has traordinary diplomatic success as ins in fact, has perhaps nover been excelled by any na-tion at any time. This success has ac-crued because of the tact and sense of the present President of the United at States, assisted by his Secretary of States (The record has been something the State. The record has been something extraordinary, and all the civilized world

has recognized it. Tact and sonse are just as much a requisite in the conduct of the affairs Roosevelt. of a nation as they are in the affairs torout the W

of a corporation or an individual. We reward those who exhibit tact and sense versaries pi by confinuing them in place, for our the world by continuing them in place, lot and the world in own benefit. The conclusion need hardly buckler. H be expressed. Any American citizen of every day

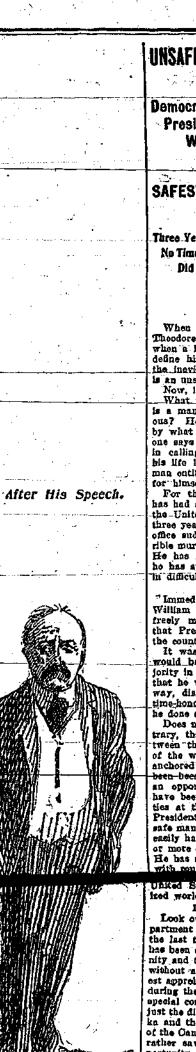
a telligence will know whom to vote for born L'rosid Cannot Be/Trusted. (Albany (N. T.) Journal.) The people of this country have learn.

Ha ed by and experience that no matter who of the Influence of the educated man in furns to Democracy and Judge Parker is the Individual to lead the Democratic time. "During the never years that have just passed there is no daty, demention ble, and also or foresten, which we have a birth of the ble and also

or foreign, which we have aldrked, no Hugestoner task which we have foured him fairly. to undertake, or which we have not only to the ing a cent, and shows the war closed all fall by the second which we have made the Recover all this work

JUDGE PARKER.

After His Tologram.



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PROSPERITY STILL REIGNS

Democratic Efforts to Breed Distrust Have So Far Proved Futile.

REBUKE FOR THE CALAMITY HOWLERS

Railway Traffic Is Heavy, New Factories Are Being Erected, and Iron and Steel Mills Are Crowded with Orders.

Democratic newspapers and a few blat-ant orations to create lack of confidence the public mind by saying the couniry is going to the bad; that great in-dustries are shutting down; that the railways are retrenching, instead of improving roadbed and equipment; that no new factories are being constructed; that thousands of working people are idle and that Republican prosperity is a myth. These statements are so palpably false or so greatly exaggerated that intelligent persons are not misled by them, but there is danger that when the canards are reiterated by the calamity howlers a few people who do not keep closely in touch with industrial and commercial conditions may be led to believe them.

Any man or newspaper that deliberhtely attempts to create distrust in the financial or commercial world is little less than criminal. Some States have punitory laws framed for the purpose of sending to prison persons who circulate untruthful rumors about banks and trust companies. If the man who causes a run on a back by spreading a false report is a criminal, is not the man or newspaper that attempts to make political capital by destroying public confi-dence also a criminal? And, by the same reasoning, is not the party that permits or indorses the utterances of the calamity howler and spreader of false rumors an enemy of the law?

What Is Possible.

Suppose the Democratic party won a victory at the polls through destroying confidence in commercial and industrial circles, would the administration of that Would not capital, which is always timid in the face of uncertainty, begin to hide? And when capital is distrustful what happens? Industries lag or close, trade of the retail merchant falls off, the jobber and wholesaler suffer, railway traffic diminishes, hundreds of thousands of wagel carners are thrown out of work,

semp free trade organ which is actively hegin charitable works for the idle.

No political party that countenances the greation of distrust is worthy of the people's confidence. It will be a sorry day for the country when the calamity howlers succeed in reversing those beneficent policies which the Republican party has put into effect and which have resuited in an era of the greatest prosperity any nation has ever known.

That industries and business of all kinds continue to prosper there can be no doubt. The few strikes in the building and other trades are not indicative of depressed conditions. Wage earners do not strike in times of panie or waning prosperity. Strikes are generally for higher wages, and no toiler expects an increase in wages when work is seaved and-thousands of his fellows are idle

ere is ample evidence that prospe

There is an effort on the part of some expended by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rullroad in improving the service from New York to the Bronz. The read will issue \$15,000,000 of bonds.

Service from New York to the Broaz. The road will issue \$15,000,000 of bonds. —Aitoona,—Ba.—Trentr-Are_locomotives are being built for the Pennsylvania Rall-road Comnany at the Juniata shops. Derby, Conn.—The New York, New Ha-yen and Hartford Railtoad Company has decided upon important improvements on the Bertshire division aff Derby. Memphis.—The projected railroad from Clarksdale to Friar's Point, in Mississippi, is said to be assured; estimated cost of con-struction, \$15,000 per mile. Jefferson City.—Ratiroad officials at Jef-ferson City say they are much encouraged because of the heavy increase in business within the past two weeks. —Fitchourg.—A \$7,000,000 desl involving the purchase of tweaty different trolley roads in Massachusetts and Northorn Con-necticut is under way. Superior, Wis.—The docks are so full of coal many boats are still compelied-to wait several days to unload. This condi-tion is owing to a scarcity of cars which are being used in the wheat fields. —Detroit.—Freight traffic off-ther business is picking up. <u>Iron and Steel Industry.</u>

Iron and Steel Industry.

Iron and Steel Industry. Flitsburg.-One hundred and fifty more men to be given employment in new mills being erected by the Inter-State Steel Com-pany of Tarentum and the Allegheny Steel and Iron Works. Filtsburg.-By producing 1.651 cotton bundle ties in eight bours' work the em-ployee of the Pittsburg Steel Company hreak the work's record; previous record; 1.614 bundles: St. Paul.-One hundred thousand tons of ore-in-excess-of-last-year's product-will-be inken out of six working iron mines on the ino Itang, adding in royalties to the schoot fund \$00.000. Ensley, O.-Ensley steel plant running on double time turning ont 30.000 tons of steel rails for the Louisville and Nashville Indicek PA.-The Edgar Thompson plant of the United States Steel Corpora-tion has resumed operations, giving employ-ment to 1.000 workmen. Pittsburg.-Tweive handred hen given employment by the resumption of work in Clainton Furnace No. 2 of the United States Steel Corporation and Mills Nos. 8 and 9 of the American Sbeet Steel and Tin Plate Company. Pittsburg.-Sif bundred and fifty given employment by resumption of mills in the Itomestend plant of the Campies Steel Company. Pittsburg.-New open hearth fornaces of Millen TERM OUESTION.

SECOND TERM OUESTION Chicago, Contract for 64,000,000 pounds or material awarded the American Bridge Company by the South Side Elevated Rall-road, to be used in extending the System; estimated cost, 53,000,000. Newport, Ky.—Fire hundred men given employment by a resumption of work in the sheet, puddle and bar mills. Braddock, 'ra.—One hundred and forty thousand dollars was paid ont by the Ed-gar Thompson Steet Works after the first week of resumption of business. Pittshurg.—The pay roll of the Heme-

gar Thiompson Steet Works after the first week of resumption of business. Pittsburg.—The pay roll of the Home-stend Steel Works has been increased \$30,-000 by the employment of additional men. Pittsburg.—The large portion of the big rail order of the Founylyanda Baltroad Company was secured by the Carnegle Steel Company. This, with other orders, will keep the rail mills at Braddock oper-ating for the next alx months. New York.—At a cost of \$1,000,000 n new plant of the Semmess Tube Company is being built at Monessen, Pa.

Bonthern Industries.

When Democracy Was in Power and

How the National Finances Wore

000. When we add Cleveland's increase of

Conserved Later by Republicans.

to show for it.

public debt.

\$707,000,000 cash balance.

CONDITION OF TREASURY UNDER PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATIONS. How the Public Debt Was Managed

34.60 to \$4.75 a day; the agreement runs two years. Trenton, N. J.-Statistics show that the increase in the number of manufactories in New Jerwey in the last ten years is almost double that of any other State, the percent-age belog 72. Kanana City, No.-Among the noteworthy improvements at Kanasa City are \$1,000. OOD sonp factory; \$1,000,000 oil reinery and pipe line; \$1,000,000 packing plant; railroad elevators, additions to terminai facilities costing \$1,000,000. Harrisburg.-Four bundred men and women are to be given employment in new industries at Lochich, new Harrisburg. The large farm of former United States Senator J. D. Cameron is to be transferred into an-industrial Villag?

Incustries as Localet, neur intributes. And increases and former United States Senator J. D. Cameron is to be transferred into an-industrial village. Canoneburg, Pa.-..Bmploying 8,000 men, the Standard Tin Pisto Company has re-sumed operations. Minneapolis.--Eastern capitalists are con-templating the establishment of a large scap factory at Minneapolis. Salem, Orc.--One hundred thousand dol-lars is to be invested in a linen mill at Salem, giring employment to 100 persons the first year. Pittsburg.--The capital stock of the Tei-low Creek Coal Company of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been increased to \$1,000,000, the company having purchased 1,600 areas of coal land in Brush and Saline Townships, Onto.

continued in Brush and Sante Particle and that Date. Zanesville, O.—It is positively stated that the mines of the Crocksville district will all be in operation within a few days. Pittsburg.—More than 1,000 of the 1,500 men laid off in the last three months by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-turing Company of East Fittsburg baya been taken back. The Westinghouse Ma-chine and Air Brake Companies are rushed with orders.

bilto inders. <u>Detroit</u> A new \$550,000 passenger. Detroit.--A new \$550,000 passenger. Steamer ordered by the Anchor Line to be built by the American Shipbuilding Com-

Durit by the limit on are speculating on Toledo.—Marine men are speculating on in increase of sallors' wages with the open-ing of fall trade. The wages are now \$2 per day, or 25 cents higher than in pre-vious sections. Colo.—Fitteen thousand dol-

per day, or 25 cents higher than in pre-vious seasons. Fort Collins, Colo.--Fifteen thousand dol-lars has been subscribed for the establish-ment of a canoing factory at Fort Collins. The enterprise is being promoted by the Fort Collins Beet Growers' Association. Milwaukee.--Capital stock of the Wiscon-sin Bridge and Iron Company increased \$200,000 to meet expansion of business. New Bedford, Mass.--Company organized with capital stock of \$000,000; will erect a 500,000 spindle.mill. Wilkesburre, Pn.--The 800 striking miners at the Barnum Collery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at l'hitston, have returned to work.

cont Company, at Fritston, have reconnect to work. Pittsburg.—An unusually heavy move-ment of coal and coke is reported. At Youngwood alone 1,400 loaded cars are awaiting movement. Detroit.—Six-story addition to plant of the American Lady Corset Company, giving employment to 700 more persons. Ovid, Mich.—Board of Directors elected for promosed factory.

Ovid, Mich.-Board of Directors elected for proposed factory. McPherson, Kan.-The assessor's report shows an increase of 2,107 acres of broom corn planted this year over last year. -Norwalk:-Conu.-Industrial_differences. between manufacturers and their employees in the Norwalk district have been adjusted satisfactorily to both sides. New York.-The new \$9,000,000 Hotel Astor will be opened for business Sept. 10.

DAVIS WILL NOT DO.

Too Old for the High Position to Which He Aspires.

Dr. J. B. McFatrich, editor of the Third Ward Republican, a Chicago publi-

cation, says: "It may be that former Senator Henry Gassaway Davis is planning to have his money talk for him during the campaign. It is only on this hypothesis that his reply to the notification address of John by to the method and be satisfactorily ex. 1897, he found only solved the closed his leefy ascertained. The total is some power for the beneft of the Amarican thing enormous

White Sulphur Springs function itilicere-ed that he is sadly deficient, in so far as present issues are concerned. He had nothing to say upon any of the questions which interest the voters of both parties. A careful reading of his address fails to disclose where he stands on any vital

issue. "The nian who is popularly supposed to carry the State of West Virginia around in a shawl strap had not a word to say regarding the trusts. ITe omitted an allusion to labor and capital. So far as the speech indicates there is no such thing as the Philippine question. He had nothing to say about the tariff. He is certainly old enough to have heard of the Monroe doctrine, but not a line of this important bit of Americanism can be found in his speech. there is no such thing as the Panama' canal and the closest observer cannot learn whether he believes in the open door or reciprocity or any of the things out for the Panama canat property and rights; and that \$5,000,000 had been which men discuss. And has not Uncle Gassaway heard of the United States havy? "For a speech which was looked forward to as a sort of keynote essay, the utterance of the old gentleman with the barrel is a great disappointment to the To the Republicans it is Democrats. merely an evidence of the fact that Mr. Davis does not possess, at his advanced age, the necessary mental equipment to properly appreciate the great public queslong which must contront the next pre siding officer of the Senate. "Of course, Uncle Grassway is a thoroughly respectable old gentleman. H is also possessed of much wealth and for t man who has slipped over the 80 mark is well preserved and active. But there is a vast difference between minding his own personal business and attempting supret of life to take a hund in at the the streams work of conducting the great affuirs of a big nation. As Vice President Henry Gassaway Davis will not do."

the journeymen an increase of wages from SOME COMPARISONS nature, while the guilible many, he im-st. to to \$4.75 a day; the agreement runs SOME COMPARISONS lighters, will joyfully count upon his meet-ing years.

elections. It is a grotesque position, that of the Wolfert's Roost politician. To gain his ends he promises to keep out of all paricipation in the results he is working for It must have been at some cost in selfrespect that this sop was given to the more respectable wing of the New York

Hill, and who do not scruple to say so. But with those at whom the shot was

When Grover Cleveland began the first fiscal year, July 1, 1893, of his second nor has he any enemies who believe in term, our public debt was \$1,345,000,000; when the fourth fiscal year closed, June 30, 1897, it was \$1,817,000,000, an inhim, except as to his limitless power for evil politics in whatever he undertakes. It is quite probable that he will retire crease of \$272,000,000, without anything from politics before the first of January,

party at the polls in the preceding Novomber.

It Is Fortunate for Him, but Its Man-

David Benneit Hill announces that he will at the end of his sixty-first year re-

When Benjamin Harrison began his a part in the present campaign. The mis-take that Mr. Hill makes is that be does first fiscal year, July 1, 1889, he found \$043,00,000 cash in the public treasury; not retire now. This is one of the things when he closed his fourth fiscal year, June 30, 1893, the cash balance was \$707,000,000, an increase of \$64,000,000, he said in his recent opening campaign speech at Binghamton, New York:

without selling any bonds to increase the When Grover Cleveland began his first second-term fiscal year, July 1, 1893, he found \$707,000,000 cash in the public treasury; when he closed his fourth fiscal year of that second term, June 30, 1897, he left only \$831,000,000 of a cash bal ance, though in the meantime he had sold enough bonds for cash to increase the public debt by \$272,000,000; consequently

he really decreased the treasury cash by \$130,000,000, being the \$272,000,000 bonds sold less the \$134,000,000 differthat he has decided to disappear from politics. It is most unfortunate, for his ence between the \$831,000,000 and the sake, that in his speech, practically opening the campaign on the Democratic side; he should have been guilty of polit-

When Benjamin Harrison began his first fiscal year, July 1, 1889, the net ical falsehood. That is not the manner in which a good American should sing public dobt-that is, the entire debt less the cash in the treasury-was \$975,000,-000; when he closed his fourth fiscal

his swan song. All men should be tair. Mr. Hill de year, June 30, 1893, it was only \$838, 000,000, a decrease of \$137,000,000' as the result of four Republican years. clares that enormous corruption exists under the present Republican administration, and intimates vaguely that the Re When Grover Cleveland began the first publican party is responsible for any evil fiscal year of his disastrous second term, July 1, 1893, the act public debt was \$833,000,000; when he closed the fourth which may have occurred. He refers especially to frauds of the Postoffice Department, and there were some frauds. We at least admit this. Into every fiscal year, June 30, 1897, it was \$986, 000,000, an increase of \$145,000,000, as the result of four Democratic years. great party will necessarily be ingrafted thieves. What has happened in ome the United-States-following-the-discov ery that some officials of the Postoffice Cleveland's increase of \$148.000,000 in Department were indirectly stealing

What has happened is this: question gained a complete victory for The Republican party punishes the American contention. The Cuban reciprocity treaty, whi had been defeated by one Congress, w own thieves and throws them out of its ranks. What happened to the men who stole under the present administration? They are already weating strined clothes and doing the lockstop in variou clocali-

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volvin' on me under the Constitution the solution of the crust priotes. David Bennett Hill, in intimating that

the solution of the trast provides, will be let in on the management of pity, trusts. Then, when their evils a trusts, they, not vaguely, ascertained a pro- will orrective can be applied. The door to China's trade has been, in

Sept while open to our trade. President has brought to the country has been the assurance that the Panama canal would be finished. In the isthmian imbroglio the President acted always within the treaty rights of this nation; his official conduct was guinently correct. But were it not for his exceptional adroitness and vigor during the crisis the prospect of the interoceanic canal would he years in the future. For nearly 400 years man has dreamed of piercing the American isthmus, But it remained for President Roosevolt to bring these dreams within sight of realization. Ifintory will record his connection with the l'anama canal as the most momentons feature of his first term. Thus Theodore Roosevelt has been and npright and painstaking, vigorous and useful, honest and patriotic President. It seems both wiser and fairer for the American people to re-elect film rather than to elevate in his place an untricd' Jurist, who, however exemplary his personal character, has had practically net experience whatsoever to fit him for the nost difficult position in the world.

first fiscal year of his first term, July 1, 1897, he found only \$\$31,000,000 in the UDIANI occupying must depend upon the new and or ra-000, an increase of \$207,000,500 as

result of four Republican years of pro-tection to American industries and financial ability. And this was in spite of the fact that \$340,000,000 had been paid out for the cost of the Spanish war for the freedom of Cuba.

When we add Harrison's decrease

\$137.000.000 in the net public

cial misrule.

now, is guilty of political trickery and When we add McKinley's increase of political falsehood of the haldest kind. \$267,000,000 treasury cash to Cleveland's real decrease of \$138,000,000 in the same, It is very earnestly to be regretted that an exceedingly elever American we have \$405,000,000 plus the Spanish should mar the circumstances of his exit from political life by expressions of what war expense, as the true gain to the country of four years of Republican prosare not facts, and of a sort never counperity immediately following four years tenanced by the greatest leaders of great

abolished, but \$50,000,000 had been paid

given, and nearly \$5,000,000 more baned

When we summarize the treasury cash

transactions from the beginning of

to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

the following:

Cleveland's loss in treas-

ury cash

of Democratic adversity. When Roosevelt's first fiscal year beparties. What Mr. Hill sold at Bing hamton cannot mar the outlook of the gan, July 1, 1901, the treasury cash bal-nice was \$1,008,000,000; when he closed Republican party one jot or tittle, but it his third fiscal year, June 30, 1904, it had increased to \$1,382,000,000, an increased of \$281,000,000,000, an increased for one of the should be should be

ias seen his party triumphant in the fall

Democracy, men who will not train with

aimed Hill's promise will avail nothing. They know the man. He has no friends,

When Benjamin Harrison began his 1905, but it will be, not by his own voll-tion, but because of the defeat of his first fiscal year, July 1, 1889, our public debt was \$1,619,000,000; when his fourth fiscal year ended, June 30, 1893, it was \$1,545,000,000, a decrease of \$74,000,-

MR. HILL'S RETIREMENT.

When Parker is elected, then the stars

\$272,000,000 in the public debt to Harri-son's decrease of \$74,000,000, we have a bill of indictment amounting to \$310,-000,000 against the Democratic party as a result of "four years more of Grover." tire from politics, but that he will take The birds will put on trousers and the crocodiles will sing, The frogs will be electing Mr. Stork to be their king, And when these things have happened,

speech at Binghamton, New York: That vast corruption exists in many de-partments of the Federal Government is virtually conceded. It has been declared often that more corruption has been dis-closed during the last four years than dur-ing the whole previous period of our lis-tory. Therefore it must exist, or it could not be disclosed. Convictions for frands, however, can be counted on one's fingers. The Hepublican party tends toward social-ism when it advocates the right to build up one unn's business at the expense of-the community. What the American people demand is a free field and a fair contest in the race of life.

It is perhaps fortunate for Mr. Hill

ROOSEVELT AS PRESIDENT.

the same, we have another \$285,000,000 bill of indictment against the Democratic party for only four years of finan-When William McKinley began the

there has been unpunished crime among

ing the affairs of this government just

the rassals of the party which is conduct

them to the utmost.

[David Bennett Hill says he will aband on politics when Parker is elected.] When Parker is elected," Mr. David

Bennett_ILill_ Announces that his speaking voice will suddenly grow still; He says that for rude politics he really,

WHEN HILL WILL QUIT.

shall not care, When Parker has been planted in the

Presidential chair-gentle reader, with alarm do not 0. grow cold and stiff;

re's-much-of virtue in that "When," as Shakespeake said of "if."

When-Parker is elected"-it's a-strik ing trait of Dave's

That always in his statements there's a little phrase that saves. You see, it would have sounded like an

unexpected jake Had he said he'd retire the day that

Davis said: "I'm (broke." "WHDN Parker is clected, I shall put campaigning by," Was how he emphasized it, and he wink-

will shine at noon, we-will-shovel_snow_clong_abou

it you think to notice it-WHON Parker is elected," David

"When Parker is elected"-why, he might as well have said That he'd be chasing ballots when the

rest of us are dead, And that we'd hear him talking when

Or that he'd drop his scheming when he

When Parker is elected-he will quit,

We'll learn that David Bennett Hill

Some of the Prominent Achievements

of the Administration.

(Chicago Tribune.)

What, positively, has he (Roosevelt)

He has handed over to Caba the 2070

When Great Britain, Germany and

Italy were attacking Venezuela he in-

inviolability of the Mouroe doctrine.

luced them-to-desist,-thus-preserving-the

The three commissioners appointed by

him to discuss the Alaskan boundary

passed in a subsequent special session

because Roosevelt insisted.

Bo-dio-erestion of a bureau

ernment of the Cuban republic. He settled the antiracite coal strike which for half a year had demogalized

the industries of the country.

ceased from being balled.

is growing hair again.

and also then

ccomplished?

the Last Day's trumpet called,

Bennett Hill will quit,

ed the other eye.

the month of June,

And

ous times are still with us. A glance at the newspapers, Democratic as well as Republican, shows that millions of doflars are being expended in building new factories and entarging oid ones, in constructing new Trolley lines and Improving the roadbed and equipment of steam railways.

More persons are employed now than ever before. As proof of this statement take, for instance, the rallways, whose traffic always is a reflex of business conditions generally. The number of employee on the pay rolls of the railways in the United States on June 30, 1903, was 1,312,537, or 630 per 100 miles of These figures, compared with those of 1902, show an increase of 123,222, or 45 per 100 milles of line.

A summary of dispatches taken from the Boston Evening Transcript, the under a Pittsburg Dispatch and other reputable \$750,000. newspapers in the last five days is here given:

Bioam and Risctric Raliways.

New York. Two million is the estimate of the cost of the steel rails wanted by the Grand Trank Pacific sponsors for 1985 deltars.

ment of holdings in Clay County, Mo., op-posite Kanam Clay. Three hundred and fifty Jackson, Mhs. Three hundred and fifty thousand dullars will be spent by the Cond Bleetele Italiway in constructing a line Tran Henderson Point to Point Codet. Pitcolurg. The Baltimore & Okto will spend \$200,000 in improving fits powertize station at Baltimore; the Walasch Pitts burg Terminal is creeting a \$75,000 freight hanse at Pittsburg. Alamogordo, N. 3. The Ell Puso & Southeastern Railroad in Intifuting fifty cod

house at Pitheburg. Algaugotio, N. M., The El Puso & Northwestern Rallroad in building fifty real dences at Algaugotio for employee. Builfalo, "Pen large locomotives have been added to the rolling stock of the loor tou & Mathue Ballroad explosion. Binton, Tex. Work commenced on the Bi. Louis, Hrowswith & Mexico Italicon, which is to extend through Ban Patricio Connty.

County, Fitnburg, Pitinburg ruthranda are in creating their cont and entitle car supply. The Bultimare & Ohto is to the market for 2000 gambons and 250 rightsenfore caus: the Wheeling & Lake Eile has ordered 1,000 wanter and 600 steel energy the Phinking & Lake Eric has put into service 1,000 new

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function, The Lake Bindse blends to re-nume four tracking the read from Bullace to Chicago. Aytentia, Kan. The Fibers Line Byrecom-structing But track and readled between Wichta and Ellaworth, giving employment to averal bounded faborers. Bulleburg, The Dalon Buttels and Big rate Company reports that the new orders booked for August exceed any other month of the year.

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Asherille, N. C.-In the last year 117 buildings have been erected at Asherille at a cost of \$200,000, and work under way represents an additional expenditure of Chattanooga,....The Government will spend Chattanooga,....The could year in near

Chattanooga...The Government will spend millions of dollars the coaling year in pret-by improvements to the benefit of Chat-tunonga wage earliers and producers. Charleston, W. Ya...A \$2,000,000 ax fac-tory is to be established at Charleston, Mempink...More than \$4,000,000 has been spent in building enterprises during the present year.

spent in building caterprises during the present year. Tampa, Fla.- During the year \$659,519 has been expended in new buildings and \$59,000 of brads are to be issued for nu-nicipal improvements. Rock Hill, N. C. - A hydro electric plant recently completed at a cost of \$1,100,000 is furnishing power for machinery and lighting purposes revering an area of twen-ty-live miles.

Hve miles. Parls, Tex. More than \$1,000,000 is the dimate of investments at Parls during the entin

entimate or according operations now Nati Antonio... Building operations now under way represent an expenditure of 150,000. Herkley, Va. A steel door and blind fac-sry is a new addition to industries of

fory is a new addition to industates of Borkkey. Dullas, Tex. There is a demand for 2,080,000 interess in the cotton fields and is

The factories of the South. Memphis, Tenn, The Mena Coke and Coal Mining Company of Mean, Ark, bas here chartered with a capitalization of

head chartered with a captulization of \$200,000. Columbia, S. C. A cotton hall is to be cetablished of Company, with a capital slock of \$100,000. The new Ashew Collocations

of \$100,080, Hichmond, Va. The new Ashipy Collon Mill, containing 8,000 spindles, will bu started up at Empodia, Sept. 15. Charlotte, N. C. The remodeted Lorny Mills of Charletta will have accc 60,000 apindtes and (09 looms in operation by Oc-tober.

Mills of Control a with inter-strict brows oplicities and (60 hours in operation) by Oc-tober. Columbia, S. C. The Drayton Mills, of Boartanburg, operating 15,500 updaties and 360 hours, will double its plot. Ametic, Tex. The irrayen Valley Colton Mills Computy has been facebrowing with a capital stock of 5100,000. Charlotte, N. C. The contract has been awarded for \$100,000. Charlotte, N. C. The contract has been awarded for \$100,000. Charlotte, N. C. The contract has been awarded for \$100,000. Statistic for the Elewark Mills of Greens-hot. The contrary is incorporated for \$1,000,000 Nonhylle A \$200,000 plant for the man infacture of rachots poind in to be circuted at Nonhylle A work on the \$55,000 store data of the City Mills. Company has been aforted. Nandarylle, Ga Ares than \$25,000 has been epsit in Sundersylle in the fast year in infantial caterprises and improve media.

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The Long Flaheeman.

It is only one of the curiosities of a American pational examples the result of which is foreordained, but it arouses more than a elight degree of interest. Where is the Long Fisherman, the man who has been twice President of the Colled States? Where is he, and what is he going to do between the present time and the 8th of November?

What Is he thinking about this Lone Fisherman, and what are his inclinatimes? We are all Interested in blue a we chould be interested in any ev Presilent of the United States, and, being Interested, we have also a corlosity What about Cleveland? In that portly and forestal old gentleman going to have anything to do with politics this year, or is he sloply latent upon the considera tion of the subject of lines, ball, and all that our of thing?

The impression seems to prevail, and one apporetilly justified, that the Sure a Princeton by not much interested in the Sage of Esopus, The Sage Princeton has at least a certain callber, and the two men do not fit.

Still, we get want to know what the Lone Philarinan la gobig to do.

"The Republican party will be found expensions them instead and them unations which make for the atohillty, the finner and the welfare of the volutry," inpater Failbacks, at 166.80 Apollo, December 31, 1000.

Judge Parker is sold to have written his docurred views as us to not offered Hernes - He rated that way, 400, a comple

of \$281,000,000, notwithstanding that all the Spanish war taxes had not been

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Those Who Voted for McKintoy Prob ably Will Support Roossvolt. (Kansas City Star, Independent.)

Some allowances must be made, course, for the optimistic representations of politicians at the approach of every great election. It is a part of the gaune

Cleveland's second-term first fiscal year, July 1, 1893, to the close of Roosevell's to manifest confidence, even if the policy third fiscal year, June 30, 1904, we have of "claiming everything" bus been discredited by the best political managera. But the declaration that, according to more or less cureful canvasses, those young Democrats who bolted Bryan and 267,000,000 roted for McKinley will remain in the Republican party, is quite plausible. 281.000.000 Those old Democrats in whom the party 310.000.000 spirit is still atrong in spite of the trying alignment of the Democracy four and eight years ugo, may be expected to re-turn to the fold pretty generally this year; but there is nothing except partisan feeling to draw them, and this does not exist to any great extent among the

connger generation, especially among those who have already broken over the linea to vato for a Republican President.

Judged, President Roosevelt appeals with especial force to the young men of the nation. Considering his achieve mento, ho is still a young man blueelt, He is in infinate sympathy with the spirit of early munhood. He is vigorous in mind and body, and is active in both. He is strongly progressive. The leader ship has been inspiring to all chooses, but more especially to those in whom multion in assertive. This pulleber apport forcefully to those who would nucle a stronger and a better inflom. He stands for those reforms that are regarded as

essential to the perpetuity of personal fluerty and efvic righteonsness, The helfer that President Roosevelt, in his optended folfilment of an obligation assumed as a result of architeat, has earn ed an election of the hands of the people he has served, is especially strong in the hearty of the younger generation of yot en 19

The Democratic arrangent this year alcoubt be printed by the humorous col none. It is in brief: "You need not be affald of us, for if we elect a Presi-dent and the House, the Republican Ben ate will keep perfrom doling any dam nge."

"Growth Is the law of our notional, noctal and industrial believe. We have and yet couched the limit of the Divine purpose. Tomorrow will be greater and more splendld than today," Patrianias at 60, Paul, August 31, 1003.

Whenever the Demogratic party has dual the power it has attacked and defor

Why Change?

Why should there be a change in the untional administration? What's the nutter with Roosevell? Has anythic goue wrong? Has it been necessary has some bounds to one the nucleon argument issue bonds to pay the running expenses of the government? Is there any months in the treasury? Has the scap house at seried the supremacy since the patients days of Grover? Has Theodora Roote velt betrayed any trust reposed in hisor has he innuitested any symptoms " aplant affection? I fun the seculied Draorratic party advanced any assurance the American people that they are more proficient in the twentleth courte than they were in the mineteenth? the of they sailery the honest. Industrions. duelng citizens of America that they his for anything but to ugale grasp the as phis and main empty the treasuryesthey have on every previous opportuneržit bi

Formers Ignored by Democraftilt The Democrats of Konsus, in an the up their State fleket, have entrephis-nored the former and the states The Republ of nored the farmer. The Republic of nominated two of the leading farm out the State as Rathroad Commissions

Seven out of thisteen nomination cluding Covernor, on the Domticket are lawyers, while the Reputition only recognized the lawyers in the link-Ination of Attorney General, just ant-Happenie Court, and one member from Italicond Commission. The policyther noring the Carmer, which the Demirk." National Committee in reported () 114 announced, is carried out with I getgenues by the Democratic of Kam

Balfour, the prime infulsion datast land, in a speech delivered at Second declared that Calaba, the specific not trade, was "a great man, but has or to increase the developments of conhalf century which had made fri an empty name and a vain farce

The element which leads at any with pates the Democratic party to de day. not for tarlif for revenue, but nigh-mate free trade. There is no u to dulge that fact. The workly America must take note of R.

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Eleven hundred and alite millionst of dollars betterment less forty-child mill-

long Increase In our interest hearing debt between July 1, 1897, and Juna 30, 1904. leaving one thousand and sixty-one mill home (\$1,001,000,000 to the credit of seven years of Republican control of our

mational finances, WALTER J. BALLARD. Schencelady, Aug. 25.

BLY OLD DAVID.

Inlyna Position Now Occupted by Judge Parker's Managar.

LI lo not often that a political feader finds it necessary to promise his party nasoclates that he will keep out of attlee and be unrepresented in the connells of his friends in case of the success of his own nomince. This unique performance ters been exemplified by the Mephleto pheles of the Democratic party, David Bennett HIR.

The effect is rather gratesque. It is much no if the king of the nursery thyme were to declare that he would not, in my case, taste of the ple, after the four and twenty blackhirds had been caught. plucked and baked in a big dish of pantry.

The reception gives to the promise of Mephlatopheles to "be good after the lat of next January," to eather con-

hal. The more entspecten of the Dense erate only plainly, "Folia 1, is she to not here h?" while the more secretive ones "wink the other eye" with a sharply. Almare that would make the fortune of the man that "broke the bank at Monte Carlo,"

It tick sly old Duyld, so it is! Well be known how to draw the nee's skin over his own, confident is he that no braying stroyed the policy of protection will like from the fulthful few his real American industries.

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