

tour toms, the groans of orippied Republicans, the yells of friend and foe," It did not become an innocent by stander he asserted, to decide which were the ideal Republicans. one who was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, the man, but po-lifeal opponent of Roosevelt, the poll-lifean or statesman, had "but little chance perhaps of being heard in this babel of voices." HARRIMAN'S CONTRIBUTION.

"One thing we do know," he said, "and that is that Mr. Harriman was a

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lieved to Have Abandoned Work. lieved to Have Abandoned Work. New York, Feb. 13.—It is stated offi-cially that John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, has severed his con-nection with the Guggenheim Explora-tion company, by which he was em-ployed at a salary said to be \$250,000 a year. Mr. Hummond, it is said, will be succeeded by A. Chessier Beatty, who was his first assistant and who has done most of the work of the position since Mr. Hammond went west for his health several months ago. He was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at San Francisco. It is possible that his retirement from the Guggenheim enter-prises marks the end of active work for Mr. Hammond along the lines in which he has been notably successful. In ad-dition to his work in this country, Mr. Hammond was formerly known as the

HAMMOND QUITS GUGGENHEIM World's Greatest Mining Engineer Be-

CLARK'S PERSONAL OPINION.

Mr. Clark, however, insisted that he would have his say. He spoke of his personal liking for the president and said that although after the manher of strong men, the president had pronounced virtues and glaring faults of character, he had never abused him nor had he grown hysterical in admira-

nor had he grown hysterical in admira-tion of him, but he had supported him when he was right and fought him "tooth and nail" when he was wrong. He believed that was the way the president should be treated. "He must indeed," said Mr. Clark, "entertain in-sifiable contempt for the invertebrate sycophanis who grovel before him on all occasions and who, ne matter what he does or says, throw high their sweaty caps in the air and shout." Mr. Clark spoke of the claim that President Rooseveit was better than

President Roosevelt was better than his party, "which fact." he estimated, "casily could be established without running any imminent danger of being translated after the manner of Elli i in a chariot of fire by reason of goodness." But, he said, whatever president's virtues or faults, he was not a Democrat. Occasionally, he said, the president very much to the delight of the Democrats and confusion of the Republicans, appropriates or absorbs, here the statement of WS or seizes a Democratic idea and from his high coign of vantage urges it with tremendous force; for, he said, the president obeyed to the letat least one scriptural injunction: Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.'

THE "BIG STICK."

It was the heavy hand, or "big stick" of the president, he declared, that had driven so many Republicans "peil-meil driven so many Republicans "pell-mell into the cave of Adulam, where there is weeping, and wailing and gnashing of teeth and much profane swearing." and, he added, "so far as he has ad-vocated Democratic ideas, so far as he has mailed wicked Republicans with his mailed fist or thumped them with his big stick, he has deserved the un-stinted praise of all lovers of our country."

htty.") one knew, continued Mr. Clark, ther or not the president was a t man. He quoted from an old man. He quoted from an old the and said it was a sale and sane to pronounce no man great until was in his grave. "We have not gip perspective to fix his status istory." he said, "and it is sheer to attempt it." dividually he wished the president until March 4, 1909, when he hop-the president would quit forever. To president would quit forever. He president will ever be elected third term till the republic is on

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Everyone could be honest, he main-lained, even if he could not be great 'and ' he added. "If you Republicans-alg wigs-would be candid, you would confess that you are not half so much ed over the president as you be."

inamored over the president as you item to be." The Republicans, he declared, grew red in the face lauding the president to the skies, "for he is still the dis-penser-in-chief of pie." A Republican statesman hereft of pie." A Republican statesman hereft of pie. Said he, was a spectacle to make the angles weep," but, he said, "when he saw Republi-cans trying to apotheosize him by mere "Ile service." It seemed to him, "the lady doth protest." Referring to the last campaign, Mr. Clark charged that "sundry Republican morresantatives." sought and obtained from the president "certificates of Re-publican good character" to help them publican unangers of results in the

delegate to the last Republican national convention which nominated Col. Roosevelt by a unanimous vote, and that he was a liberal contributor to the

Republican campaign fund." It therefore, he said, did not lie in the mouths of Republicans to discove him for he was once "my dear Mr. Har-riman," but now he was another sort of Harriman, "beginning with a big, big, D," but he charged Harriman was and is "a Republican of high de-

He quoted from an utterance of former Treasurer Shaw that the money stringency of 1907 was the worst the world ever had witnessed, but he said Mr. Shaw might truthfully have added: "It is a Republican panio and gives the lie direct to the Republican plat-form declaration of 1904 that 'a Republican tariff is always followed by busi-ness prosperity and a Democratic tariff by mainess adversity. That fake is exploded."

THAT HEPBURN THREAT.

Much attention was paid by Mr. Clark to the charge that Mr. Hepburn had threatened "to run over" the leaders of the house. That threat, he de-clared, already had brought into line Mr. Payne of New York, the majority leader, who announced there would ba

leader, who announced there would be tariff revisions. "If," he said, still re-ferring to Mr. Hepbarn, "he will be kind enough to let us know when he intends to start his relier over the gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. Dalzell, and over 'Uncle Joe,' to disfigure them,

and ever 'Uncle Joe,' to disfaure them, he can safely count on a full house and audience breathless with expectation and delirious with joy." He referred to Mr. Hepburn as 'the defender of the White House faith." After poking fun at Mr. Payne's re-cent speech in the house, Mr. Clark turned his attention to Mr. Daizell.

turned his attention to Mr. Dalzell. One-third of Mr. Payne's speech, he declared, had been delivered in a whisper for the sole beenfit and spiritual instruction of Mr. Dalzll. If there was any person about the capitol, said Mr. Clark, who was in sore need of abun-dant spiritual instruction "as to the new Republican evangel of the tariff revision," It was Mr. Dalzell. "He is a fixed star of portentous magnitude in the constellation of the stand-pat-ters," he exclaimed. "He is the stand-pat-sheaves do obeisane, even as Joseph saw things happen in his realm. He is to all stand-patters what Aaron's rod to all stand-patters what Aaron's was to the rods of the magicians."

A PREDICTION.

He remarked that should Mr. Dalzell ever arise in his place in the house and unequivocally declare that he was earnestly in favor of general tariff re-vision downward, "the angelic choi: should break forth in full chorus: 'Sound the glad timbrel over land

"Dalzell is converted; the country is free."

"Until he does that," continued Mr. Clark, "I shall entertain grave doubts as to the sincerity of these new advo-vates of tarlf revision." Mr. Clark believed that one-third of

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greatest expert on gold mining in South Africa. TROOPS FOR FAIRBANKS.

Washington, Feb. 12.—By direction of the president, Acting Secretary Oli-ver today ordered a company of in-fantry form Fort Ghbon, in Alaska, to Fairbanks, in that territory, to preserve order during the mining strike in that

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WALLACE OUT FOR GOVERNOR.

Kansas City, Feb. 13.—Judge Wm. H. Wallace of the criminal court of this city, who recently has been mak-ing a vigorous campaign for Sunday ob-servance, today announced his candiservance, today anisotice has chain a dacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri. His platform declares for "the state-wide and per-manent enforcement of our Sunday and liquor laws."

WISCONSIN FOR BRYAN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 13.--Wiscon-sin Democrats will meet in state cen-vention at the Davidson theater in this city this afternoon. The delegates namcity this afternoon. The delegates nam-ed at this convention will be elected at the primary election to be held in a few weeks. That the delegaton which will go to the national convention will be unanimous for the election of W. J. Bryan is a foregone conclusion, ev-ery county sending delegates to the state convention having named resolu-Mons endorsing the Nebraskan.

WATERS REGIN TO RISE ALONG THE ALLEGHENY

Pittsburg, Feb. 13.—Following a warning by the weather bureau, river men, business houses and persons re-siding in the lower lands about Great-er Pittsburg are today moving all per-lshable goods to places of safety. Ow-ing to the high temperature and threatening heavy rains, the snow and ice in the watersheds of the Allegheny and Yonghiogheny rivers will meet and cause a flood. cause a flood, All the small streams are rising slow-by today and many places the water

ly today and many places the waters are beend their banks. PLESIOSURUS AT TALCAHUANO.

Santiago, Feb. 13.-The fossil remains of a presiosarus have been uncarthed at Talcahuano bay. The body of this marine reptile of a bygone age was 45 feet long.

PROMOTION FOR CARPENTER.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Gov. Smith cabled the war department today from Manila that he intends to promote Frank W. Carpenter, assistant secre-tary to fill the position of executive secretary of the Philippines created by the death of Arthur W. Fergusson.

Up-to-date shining, 5 cents. Why pay 10 cents. "When we are not ashamed to do the work, why patronize foreigners who work little boys in knee pants 15 hours per day instead of sending them to school to learn to say something besides "No-Savvy," hoarding up their money and sending it back to the old country to bring more boys. "If Americans worked their children this way they would be sent to jail. "Every city on the coast and in the east has 5 cent shoe shines, why not Sait Lake? "These foreigners advertise their places as 'American Shoe Slning Par-lors,' and when you ask them anything all you get is 'No savvy.' Don't be misled by that sign. This is the only strictly American parlor in the city, with work done by Americans. Give us a trial. We guarantee satisfaction. Then we will open more shoe shining parlors," AFTER THE BARBERS.

AFTER THE BARBERS.

The Dixon movement is in line with another contemplated to bring down the price for hair-cutting and shaving. In defense of this movement it is claim-In defense of this movement it is challe-ed that Salt Lake's prices are higher than in any other large city, and that the time has come to make a change. In Los Angeles anybody can get a har-cut at all but the hotel shops for 25 cents, and a shave for 15 cents with a shing thrown in. There is no doed level shine thrown In. There is no dead level of union prices and 10 cent shines are common is shops not fastidiously fur-nished, or where it is desirable to attract trade at this price.

SITUATION HERE.

SITUATION HERE. The situation among the Greek shops are part of a national movement, and the elimination of the negro shiner here has been predicted by his elimin-ation almost everywhere by the Greek competitor. Greek boys in every large city are put in charge of the shops while Greek promoters open them whenever possible. A report on Salt Lake industries made to the Greek government claimed more than a dozen of these shoe shipe parlors for the lo-cal community. There are three on Main street, one on East First South, and several on Second South. It New York Italians monopolize the business and the profits in it recently became and the profits in it recently became known when a company offered \$124,000 for a 12-year lease on a corridor in the Fulton building, and a corridor in the Equitable building was leased for \$3,-000 per year.

That the Greeks in Salt Lake pay well for the places they occupy is cer-tain from their location in the heart of the business district.

NEWS FROM THE FLEET.

Admiral Simpson of Chilean Navy Transmits Message.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The navy department has received the following from Admiral Simpson of the Cilean navy on board the orulser Chacabuco, which pllated Admirol Evans' fleet partially through the Stralt of Magellan:

AND THEN KILLS HIM.

Sacramento, Feb. 13.—J. W. Powell was murdered this morning by J. C. Anderson, a neighbor, at his home on Stanford avenue, Oak Park, a suburb of Sacramento. Anderson had accused Powell of stealing various articles from his house and he went to the Descriptions of the morning computer from his house and he Powell house this morning, ca Powell house this morning, ca Powell house this morning, carrying with him a revolver. After a few words he fired a shot from his overcoat pocket, the bullet striking Powell in the heart. Anderson is now in the county jall. Anderson claims he fired in self-defense, saying that Powell was about to attack him. No weapons were found upon Powell's body. Powell recently served a term in the county jall for petty larcency. carrying

1.000 are not residents, but men em-ployed in the surrounding country who drifted in here after being released

ACCUSES NEIGHBOR

from work.

DELAY IN CAPITOL CASE.

Illinois in Counsel's Family Cause of

Postponement-Mathues Pleads.

Harrisburg, Fa., Feb. 13.—The trial of the state capitol conspiracy cases, which began here two weeks ago, was interrupted today by illness in the fam-by of Charles H. Bergner of counsel for ily of Charles H. Bergmer of counsel for the defense, court adjouding until Monday morning. Before adjournment was taken counsel for former State Treasurer Mathues addressed the jury, outlining Mr. Mathue's defense. He said the state had failed to prove con-opiracy on the part of Mathues, and that whatever irregularities were found in the furnishing of the big building could not be put on the shoulders of Mr. Mathues, as he relied entirely upon the architect, that everything was done in accordance with the contracts. accordance with the contracts.

CHAUFFEURS REACH ALBANY.

Albany, N. Y., Peb. 13.—Three of the six automobiles in the New York to Paris race arrived here from Hudson shortly after neon today. They were the American, Italian and one of the French cars in charge of St. Chaffray. Nothing has been heard here of the other machines since last night.

WAR DEPARTMENT CREATES DIVISION FOR MILITIA.

Washington, Feb. 12.-In recognition of the growing initiancy between the regular scretchary and the national militia. Acting scretchary of War Oliver has issued an or-der creating a new division in the war dynamic of the scretchart of the scretchart and affairs. Col. E. M. Weaver of the coast ar-tillers has been named as chief of the division involves the amanent, equip-ment, discipline, training, education and organization of militis, conduct of camps of instruction and participation in the pain exercises and manenteers of the regular army in time of neare.

FAVORS KALANIANAHOLE BILL.

"Tateahuano, Chile, Feb. 12.— Admiral Evans requests me to in-form the department from the fleet at sea Tuesday, 4 p. m., bound for Callae via Valparaiao: "Everything going on well. Ad-miral Evans much better in health."

Clinton, Ill., Feb, 13.-When the trial was resumed today of the \$2,000,000 suit instituted by Richard Snell to break the will of his father, Col, Thomas Snell, more love letters were introduced in evidence.

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ntroduced in evidence. The letters were read to the jury and spectators crowded forward, cran-ing their necks to catch every word. It is said the purpose of reading the letters is to show that Col. Snell was

LOVE LETTERS ARE READ.

BANKER FACES CHARGE.

Chlcago, Feb. 13.--A warrant charg-ng A. C. Tisdelle, a former banker of his city, with receiving deposits afhis city, with receiving deposits ar-er his bank was insolvent, was today sworn out by Henry W. Lackey, an attorney. Tisdelle conducted a pri-vate bank which closed its doors on Jan. 22.

PRNTER OUT OF WORK TRIES TO END HIS LIFE.

New York, Feb. 13.-John Grant, an nemployed printer, jumped from Brook-on bridge today and although he land-d among floating fee in the river, 200 ect helow,escaped with only minor hurts. charge of attempting suicide.

on a charge of attempting suicide. Grant was riding a rosa dige on a truck when, suddenly, he sprang to the roadway and scaling the railing, near the Manhattan tower, threw himself into the river. He disappeared under the los near a small tug boat and when he re appeared the crew of the tug pulled him on board. He was unconscious but re-vived after he was taken to a hospital. It is believed Grant was despendent be-cause of inability to get work.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER DEAD.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Rear Admiral Montgomery Flatcher, a retired chief en-rineer in the navy, died at his residence a this city today, aged 78.

HOOSIERS FOR FAIRBANKS.

Wabash, Ind., Feb. 13-The twentiath invention of the Indiana Lincoln Longue day unanimously adopted resolutions ndorsing the candidacy for president of loc President Frirbanks.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12.—The senatorial ballet today resulted: Beckham, 59; Bradley 55; Campbell 5; Allen 1; Black-burn, I. Necessary to elect 63

DEATH OF MRS. PICKARD.

Well Known Resident of This City Passes Away.

MIS. W. L. Pickard, wife of the well coown old-timer and fleece dealer, died known old-timer and fleece dealer, died this morning at 9 o'clock, from dis-abilities incident upon advanced years, at the age of 82. She has been alling for some time, but it was not until about four days ago that the symp-toms of the final results began to ap-pear, and she pencefully missed away. Mrs. Pickard was a native of Eng-land, coming to this country in the spring of 1856. She crossed the plains with John Banks' ox team company, passing en route one or more of the assing on route one or more of the ush cart companies. Mr. and Mrs. lickard were married in this city nearyears ago, and as they have re-here ever since, they were very known. The deceased is survived were known. Jik and two children, W.L. Pickard, Jr., and Mrs. George Vallory, wife of the general manager of the Calorado Midland, who is now en route

JEFFERSON A RICH MAN.

equality of opportunity, and the limita-tion bears upon the poor as well as the

"Jefferson himself was a rich man, and he countenanced no principle that would array class against class, rich against poor, employer against employ-ed. There is perhaps today as much

against poor, employer against employ-ed. There is perhaps today as much danger, if not more, that the man of wealth may be injured, that capital may be despolled, as there is that the poor man may be crushed under foot. To do an injustice to one class is just as undemocratic as it is to do injustice to the other. It is not Democratic to attach a stigma to the word "corpora-tion." It is not undemocratic to honor the man of honest wealth, of honest in-dustry, the man who is the employer of labor at honest wealth, of honest in-dustry, the man who is the employer of labor at honest wealth, of honest in-dustry, the man and not slaves. "First and foremost, the Democratic party should go before the people in the approaching campaign and demand a revision of the present tariff. Re-publican legislatures have petitioned. Republican legislatures have appealed for a revision of the tariff, but those sa-cred schedules still remain. And they will remain until an outraged public opinion shall again place the Democ-racy in power. Then will the "fui dinner pail," somewhat dented and marred, but filled to overflowing by soup from the panic of 1907, be con-signed to its last resting place in the graveyard of party slogans. It will be buried under the auspices of the "Anctent Order of Standpatters," and the uniformed rank will march with muffled drums and measured step to be buried under the auspices of the "Ancient Order of Standpatters," and the uniformed rank will march with muffled drums and measured step to the tomb. There it will lie alongside of the almost forgotten creations of the past. On one side of the weather-beaten slab, in letters faded and ob-scure, we may read "The foreigner pays the tax." Further up the slope, o'er a new mound, in characters still bright and undimme will be the melan-choly words. "The tariff should be re-vised by its friends," while yonder, where the willow droops as if still weeping for the dead, we will see dim outlines of what was once "free trade -free soup," but the free trade is gone and nothing but "free soup" remains. There alongside of its fellows, "The full dinner pail." will be consigned to eiternal rest, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." unsung.

THE TWIN AGENTS.

"While I believe trusts would exist in certain products without a protec-tive tariff, the protective tariff coupled with favored railroad rates have been the twin agents which have brought about the industrial combinations "And the Democratic party must go into this campaign with a protect

against the policy of militarism and war."

war." At the conclusion of Mr. Doherty's speech the usual committees were ap-pointed after which an adjournment was taken until tomorrow afternoon.

AFTER LONG SEPARATION OLD LOVERS ARE MARRIED.

New York, Feb. 13.—Parted by a lover's nuarcel more than 40 years ago, a mar-iage ceremony yesterday re-united Wil-tam Dixon Spaulding and Mrs. Mary Field Eates. Back in Civil war days spaulding was a suitor for the hand of the Field, but a misunderstanding partsed been and they did not meet again until did not meet again 2. Miss Field, meat James Hale Bates. four years and, leaving her a for estimated at 31.000.000. Air. Spauld-who is a well known writer and globe ler, is 75 years old and his bride a few younget. pg. rott years younger,