

(Continued from page 1.)

ful campaign. Their zeal is chiefly the campaign. Their zeal is chiefly encered in discussion as to what Thom-a jefferson would do if he were living. He is not living, and but few of his de-cendants are among the Democratic remnants of today. Whatever of pa-upaism or wisdom emanated from that distinguished man is now represented a this convention.

DEMOCRATS AS BALLAST.

"It is a sad day for any party when to only means of solving living issues by guessing at the possible attitude of a statesman who is dead. This condib) is states man who is dead. This condi-of a states man barry always a begin-ien leaves that party always a begin-ner and makes every question new. The period party has seldom tried a problem on its own account, and when problem on its own account, and when that its blunders have been its only it has its blunders have been its only monuments, its courage is remembered monuments, its courage is remembered selv in regret. As long as these things are recalled that party may serve as are recalled that party may serve as ballast, but it will never steer the ship.

WHEN THE PEOPLE FORGET.

"When all the people have forgotten will dawn a golden era for this new Democracy. But the country is not ready yet to place a party in the lead where most expressive motto is the deerless word 'forget.' That motto may express contrition, but it does not may express contrition, but it does not as the hope. Neither confidence nor schusiasm will over be aroused by any party which enters each campaign utging the language of the mourner.

WHEN ALL PARTIES AGREE.

There is one fundamental plank, bewever, on which the two great par-geare in full agreement. Both believe athe equality of men. The difference what the Democratic party would be constructed by the party would sthat the Democratic party would size every man as low as the poorest, while the Republican party would make every man as high as the best. But the Democratic course will provoke no asside interference now, for the Re-publican molto is that of the great commander, 'never interrupt the enemy while he is making a mistake?'

MEET NOT AS STRANGERS.

"In politics as in other fields, the most impressive arguments spring from con-Never has there been a more striking example of unity than is now afforded by this assemblage. You are aforded by this discribings. Jud are rathered here not as factions torn by discordant views, but moved by one de-sire and intent, you have come as the chosen representatives of the most enlightened party in the world. You meet not as strangers, for no men are strangers who hold the same beliefs and espouse the same cause. You may separate two bodies of water for a thousand years, but when once the barrier is removed they mingle instantly and are one. The same traditions in-spire and the same purposes actuate us all. Never in our lives did these pur-pass stand with deeper root than now. a lease two generations have passed away since the origin of that great movement from which sprang the spirit which has been the leading impulse in American politics for half a century. In that movement, which was both a creathe and an example, were those great daracters which endowed the Republi-an party at its birth with the attrihites of justice, equality and progress, which have held it to this hour in line with the highest sentiments of man From these men we have in-the desire, and to their memory howe the resolution, that those great shemes of government and humanity, impired by their patriotism, and estaband by their blood, shall remain as is fixed and permanent emblem of their labors, and the abiding signal of the liberty and progress of the race.

MANY NEW NAMES.

"There are many new names in these days, but the Republican party needs to new title. It stands now where it used at the beginning. Memory alone

to hear the call and answer to his name. Preferring peace but not afraid of war; faithful to every private obli-gation yet first to volunteer at the sign of national peril; a leader in civil life of national peril; a leader in civil life and yet so quick to comprehend the arts of war that he grew almost in a day to meet the high exac-tions of command. There is nothing which so tests a man as great and un-expected danger. He may pass his life amid ordinary scenes and what he is or does but few will ever know. But when the crash comes or the flames break out, a moment's time will single break out, a moment's time will single out the hero in the crowd. A flash of harmony, with the principle of protec-tion. Americans have memories. "While he is president peace with

er retreat.

earless.

ecause

who achieves.

the opposition.

While he is president, re-adjustment

of tariff schedules will be made only in

every nation will be preserved at any cost, excepting only the sacrifice of

American rights; and the vigor with which he maintains these will be itself

"The American people will elect him cause, in a word, they know that he

does things the people want done; does things, not merely discusses them -does things only after discussing them

-but does things; and does only those things the people would have him do. This is characteristically American;

for wherever he is the American is he

CAN ALWAYS FIND HIM.

"On every question all men know where he stands. Americans, frank themselves, demand frankness in their servants. Uncertainty is the death of business. The people can always get along if they know where they are and whither they are going. "His past is his proof. Every great measure of his administration was so wise that, enthusiastically sustained by his own party, it won votes even from

his own party, it won votes even from

"Do you name Cuban reciprocity? The

opposition resisted and then opposition votes helped to ratify it.

"Do you name corporate legislation? The opposition resisted and then op-

"Do you name the canal-that largest work of centuries, the eternal wedding

work of centuries, the eternal wedding of oceans, shrinking the circumference of the globe, making distant peoples neighbors, advancing forever civiliza-tion all around the world? This historic undertaking in the interest of all the race, planned by American statesman-ship, to be wrough the ages protected by

to stand through the ages protected by

position votes helped to enact it.

guarantee of peace.

the sacrifice of

but the hero in the crowd. A hash of lighting in the hight will reveal what years of daylight have not discovered to the eye. And so the flash of the Spanish war revealed that lofty cour-age and devotion which the Ameri-can heart so loves and which you have meet again to decrease and record have met again to decorate and recognize.

A MAN OF ACTION.

"His qualities do not need to be re-told, for no man in that exalted place since Lincoln has been better known in every household in the land. He is not conservative, if conservatism means waiting till it is too late. He is not wise, if wisdom is to count a thing a hundred times when once will do. There is no regret so keen, in man or country, as that which follows an opportunity unembraced. Fortune soars with high and rapid wing, and whoever brings it down must shoot with accuracy and speed. Only the man with steady eye and nerve and the courage to pull to the trigger brings the largest opportunities to the ground. He does not always listen while all the sages speak, but every day at nightfall beholds some rec-ord which if not complete has been at least pursued with conscience and intrepid resolution. He is no slender flower swaying in the wind, but that heroic fibre which is best nurtured by the mountains and the snow. He spends little time in review, for that he knows can be done by the schools. A statescan be done by the schools. A states-man grappling with the living prob-lems of the hour he gropes but little in the past. He believes in going ahead. He believes that in shaping the destinles of this great republic, hope is a higher impulse than regret. He be-lieves that preparation for future tri-umphs is a more important duty than an inventory of past mistakes.

A STUDENT OF HISTORY.

in the smoke and thunder will always be the tramp of horses and the silent, rigid, upturned face. Men may prophesy and women pray, but peace will come here to abide forever on this earth only when the dreams of child-bed are the accounted charts to guide

earth only when the dreams of child-hood are the accepted charts to guide the destinies of men. Events are num-berless and mighty, and no man can tell which wire runs around the world. The nations basking today in the quiet of contentment and repose may still be on the deadly circuit and tomorrow writhing in the toils of war. This is the time when great figures must be kept

time when great figures must be kept in front. If the pressure is great the

material to resist it must be granite

and iron

the American flag; this vast achieve-ment which will endure when our day shall have become ancient, and which alone is enough to make the name of Theodore Roosevelt illustrious through "A profound student of history, he is today the greatest history maker in the world. With the instincts of the schol-ar, he is yet forced from the scholar's all time—this fulfillment of the repub-lic's dream accomplished by Republic-an effort, finally received votes even which fit him to the last degree for those great world currents now rushthose great world currents now rush-ing past with larger volume and more portentous aspect than for many years before. The fate of nations is still de-cided by their wars. You may talk of orderly tribunals and learned referees; you may sing in your schools the ronan opposition that had tried to thwart it

thwart it. "Of what mensure of Theodore Roose-velt's administration does the opposi-tion dare even to p.opdse the repeal? And when has the record of any presiyou may sing in your schools the gen-tle praises of the quiet life; you may strike from your books the last note of every martial anthem, and yet out in the smoke and thunder will always dent won greater approval?

THE PEOPLE TRUST HIM.

"And so the people trust him as statesman. Better than that, the, love him as a man. He wins admira tion in vain who wins not affection also In the American home- that templ of happiness and virtue where dwell th wives and mothers of the republic cherishing the beautiful in life an guarding the morality of the nationin the American home the name of Theodore Roosevelt is not only hon-ored but beloved. And that is a greater triumph than the victory of battle-fields, greater credit than successfu statesmanship, greater honor than the presidency itself would be without it. Life holds no reward so noble as the confidence and love of the American

Whether we wish it or not, America 'The American people! The might-"Whether we wish it of not, America is abroad in this world. Her interests are in every street, her name is on ev-ery tongue. Those interests so sacred and stupendous should be trusted only iest force for good the ages have evolved. They began as children o They believed in God and His ace. They took truth and jusand stupendous about be trusted only to the care of those whose power, skill and courage have been tested and ap-proved. And in the man whom you will choose, the highest sense of every na-tion in the world beholds a man who typifies as no other living American does the spirit and the numbers of the providence. tice and tolerance as their eternal ideals and marched fearlessly forward. Wil-derness stretched before them-they sub-dued them. Mountains rose-they crossed them. Deserts obstructedthey passed them. Their faith failed them not and a continent was theirs. From ocean to ocean cities rose, fields blossomed, railroads ran; but every, where church and school were perma-nent proof that the principles of their origin were the life of their maturity.

AMERICAN METHODS CHANGED.

ple want a thing done, they want it be given all the honors and duties of an elected president of the United States of America. However, the Pa-cific slope and the islands (those ocean buoys of commerce moored in the drow-They know that while he is president the flag will 'stay put,' and no Ameri-can advantage in the Pacific or the world be surrendered. Americans nevsy tropical sea), send to this convention sy tropical seal, send to this convention words of confident greeting with dis-creet assurance that your judgment will by endorsed by the American voter and our country continue its wonderful pro-gress under Republican success. While he is president no wrong-doer in the service of the government will go unwhipped of justice. Americans de-mand honesty and henor, vigilant and

TIME IS RIPE.

The time is ripe for brightening up Americanism, to teach with renewed vigor the principles of individual lib-erty for which the minute men of the Revolution fought; the Lincoln liberty, an individual liberty for the man, not the right of labor in the exercise of freedom unmolested and be paid for his individual toll and with it build his cottage home

From the press, the pulpit, the school-house, the platform and the street let the true history of our country be known, that the young men and women known, that the young men and women of America and many old ones, may known what price has been paid for the liberty, peace and union they enjoy through the devoted patriotism of our silent heroes of the past. Deprivation and sacrifice already endured for many years befor the old bell in the state house was given the voice to speak the glorious sentiment of the age and pro-claim liberty throughout all the land, and they were made the instruments by and they were made the instruments by which the principles productive of our national grandeur were set as jewels in our public's cornel. What we prayed for, fought for, bled for and died for we want cared for.

BECKONED LABORING MAN.

Telegraph the world that the Repub-lican party was the first organization that beckened the laboring man to his that beckoned the laboring man to his feet and made him know the quality and equality of his true self. It showed him the possibilities of honest poverty and has withheld nothing from his worthy ambition. It look a railsplitter from the ground floor of a log cabin and set blue setting these trues. rom the ground hoor of a log caoin and set him with the stars. Protection to American labor and our natural resources, climate, soil, agri-cultural and mineral weath, navigable rivers and safe harbors, wise laws and clean public men, have made us the greatest nation of earth today. In ter 1 h ritory we have outgrown the continent ve are peopling the isles of the sea. THUS SAID THE LORD.

Thus said the Lord: A great eagle with great wings, long winged and full of feathers, which had diver colors, came unto Lebanon and took the highest branch of the cedar. He highest branch of the cedar. He cropped off the top of its young twigs and carried it into a land of traffic: he set it in a city of merchants; he took also of geed of the land and planted it in a fruitful field; he placed it across great waters and set as a willow tree. How like unto our emblem of free-dom he has cropped off the young twigs of our cedar of liberty and car-ried them across the ocean to the land of traffic and set them in the city of of traffic and set them in the city of merchants. The seed of our land is there among fruitful fields, beside great waters and set as a willow tree.

OUR TREE 18 BIG.

Our tree is big and broad and grand; we want a president typical of the country; one who will preserve her history, enforce her law, teach Ameri-

canism and fight the wrong. Theodore Rosevelt, thou art the man. Well may he be proud; he is young, the pride of life is his and time is on his side, he loves the whole country and nows no favorite section: he has performed his sacred promise; he ha he has and now faces responsibilities He hypnotizes obstacles, looks own. them in the eye and overpowers with self-conscious honesty of purpose. Dishonesty, cowardice and duplicity are never impulsive: Roosevelt is im-pulsive; so he it-he is different.

DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

From a Democratic point of view he is a weird magician of politics. They charged him with disrupting a govern-ment on the isthmus, creating a republic and unlawfully conniving at a canal. They awoke one fine morn-ing to find the republic of Panama an entity, its existence recomplied by for entity, its existence recognized by for-eign nations and Congress paying out millions of dollars to ratify his strategic promptness

cup by day and sets his brightest stars on guard at night. And there, follow countrymen, the soul of your president was born. Those of us who know and love him catch in the easy flow of his utterances, and feel in its largeness of thought and contempt of littleness the rythm of the ocean on the Georgia sands and the spirit of the deep. In his lofty ideals and hopefulness, in his his lofty ideals and hopefulness, in his fixedness of purpose and unchanging rock-ribbed honesty we hear the mountains calling. In his daring, his impul-sive courage, his unconquerable man-hood, we see his great brother, the Georgia volunteer in the hand to hand fights of the Wilderness, the impetuous rush up the heights of Gettysburg and the defiance of overwheiming odds from Chattanooga to Atlanta. We look on Chartanooga to Atlanta. We look on him as a Georgian abroad, and if in the province of God it may be so we shall welcome him home some day, not as a prodigal son, who has wasted his manhood, but as one who on every field of endeavor has honored his moth-er and worn the victorie weach er and worn the victor's wreath.

HIS PLEDGES.

HIS PLEDGES. "Coming into the position of the mar-tyred McKialey, the youngest chief magistrate that has ever filled the pres-idential chair, without the privilege and advantage of preliminary discussion and consultation, he gave the country a pledge that he would carry out the politics of his predecessor. It was a master stroke of genius, applauded alike by north and south. His concep-tion of the duties of his high office, as indicated by him at Harvard was, 'to serve all alike, well; to act in a spirit of fairness and justice to all men; and to give each man his rights.' He has kept his pledge; he has lived up to this kept his pledge; he has lived up to this fine conception of his duty. This pledge involved a completion of the work begun in Cuba and an honorable discharge of the promises made to our struggling neighbor. The flag of an independent republic floats over Ha-vana today, and all men know that we have kept faith with the Cuban people. Leaving the details to engineers, he has cut as by a single stroke the Pana-ma canal through mounties of excite ma canal through mountains of preju-dice and centuries of ignorance. In the dice and centuries of ignorance. In the far Philippines our flag floats, a guar-antee of redemption, pacification and development. His conception of duty has led him into difficult places in deal-ing with the internal affairs of our own country; he has met every issue brave-ly and ably and demonstrated not only that prompt and decided action is often the highest expression of conservatism, but that it is safe to trust the impulse but that it is safe to trust the impulse of a man who is esentially and instinctively honest.

"Fellow countrymen, after nearly four years of Theodore Roosevelt, we find the army and navy on a better footing, our trade expanded, the coun-try of pages and provide the country at peace and prosperous and flag respected in every quarter of the globe. The American people will not globe. The American people will not withhold from him the applause of manly hearts. I am proud that my state, the Empire state of the south, shares in the glory of his achievements, is it will share in their benefits.

SOUTHERN SYMPATHIES

'It is not pretended that the section from which I come to you is, as a sec-tion, in sympathy with your political party. But I am as sure as that I stand here, that the great majority of intelligent business stand here, that the great majority of intelligent business men in the south are in sympathy with the controlling principles of your opponents as last de-clared. And I am equally sure that they recognize and respect the fearless honesty of your leader. Headlings are not history, nor does the passionate partisan write the final verdict of a partisan write the final verdict of a great people. History, despite the venom of the small politician, will do him the justice to record that he has gene further than any man who has oc-cupied the White House since the Civil war to further the vited interacts of cupied the White House since the Civil war, to further the vital interests of the south. The standard of appoint-ments has been the same for Georgia as for New York. He has insisted on efficiency and integrity as the chief tests, north and south alike. Of the thousands or more original postoffice appointments in Georgia under his ad-ministration post one has within my ministration not one has within my knowledge been criticised by even the unfriendly and partisan press of the state. A southern man Gen. Wright, by his appointment holds the honor of country in trust in the far pines, and on him your lies for the advancement and develop ment of the 7,000,000 people who ar-there working out their destinies. Two there working out their destinies. Two judges of first instance, one a Democrat and one a Republican, and both from Georgia, are there by his appointment to administer the laws. In the army there and here in the navy and in all the divisions of the civil government southern men have felt the friendly touch of his hand. The character of these any distinguishers and the whole poil. these appointments and the whole poli-cy give the lle to those designing knaves who charge him with stirring up strife who charge him with surring up strike between races and arraying section against section. I am proud of your great deeds; for you are my people.' This was his greeting to a southern audience, and no honest man doubts that he meant it. MAGNIFICENT PROSPERITY. "The south shares in the magnificent prosperity which our great country has achieved under the Republican par-ty. Especially has she felt the benefty. Especially has she feit the bener-icent effect of your policies during the last eight years; and the hardest fact your opponents have to contend with is the fact that your financial policy has been tested and found to be sound and efficient. They have sufficed for eight years at least, and the Democratic partiage, who has (whice in that time eight years at least, and the Democratic partisan who has (wice in that time been led captive behind the silver car of Bryan must be optomistic beyond expression if he believes that the coun-try will suffer alarm over the prospect of four years more of prosperity. The south deals in cotton goods, cotton seed products, coal, iron, oil and lumber, and ountless enterprises in connection with these and other industries have in-creased and multiplied. Traveling creased and multiplied. Travenus from Washington to Macon one is never off a first class railroad nor long out of sight of the smoke of a mill. The people who conduct these and kindred enter-prises, who are raising cotton at from 10 to 16 cents a pound, wheat at from 75 ocnts to \$1 per bushel, whose coal, iron and lumber are in demand throughout the world, whose home market is as-sured, and whose lands are rapidly in-

creasing in value, are not alarmed over the prospect of another Republican vic-tory under Roosevelt. They are not alarmed over the digging of a canal at Panama that will give them direct communication with five or six hundred millions of people who need the pro-ducts of their fields and factories. Nor are they alarmed that increased railducts of their fields and factories. Nor are they alarmed that increased rail-way and river transportation will be required to move these products to southern ports, or that from these ports, under a Republican administra-tion, yellow fever, the south's dread enemy, has been banished, millions saved annually to the taxpayer, and the business year raised from mine months to 12.

REALIZING FACTS.

"The prosperity of the south is wrap ped up in the policies of the Republi-can party, and the southern people ar-beginning to realize it. Southern busi-ness sentiment indicates an increasion ness sentiment indicates an increasing distrust of the policies of the Democra-tic majorities, gave 94,000 votes for Bryan and 60,000 for McKinley. North Carolina cast 174,000 for Bryan and 155,000 for McKinley. Virginia gave 154 000 for Bryan and 125,000 for McKin-ley. And this was according to Dem-ocratic counts. Maryland and West Virginia cast Republican majorities in both 1896 and 1900. In Virginia, Georgia both 1896 and 1900. In Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina in 1900 12 to 15 per and North Carolina in 1900 12 to 15 per cent of the people who had voted in 1866 stayed away from the polls and sacrificed their last opportunity to wor-ship the 'popular idol.' An analysis of election returns shows that the distrust of Democracy was most pronounced and conspicuous in centers of trade, manufactures and commerce. BELIEVE IN ROOSEVELT.

"Fellow countrymen, we of the south believe in Roosevelt, and in his ability to meet every issue at home and abroad, triumphantly. We believe that

abroad, triumphantly. We believe that he is animated by a spirit of patriot-ism as broad and as bright as has ever streamed from the White House over our beloved country: and we believe that when he has fulfilled bis mission, he, the sou of the north and south, will carry with him the consciousness that fatherland and motherland, once divorced in sadness, through him and because of him, have been drawn to-gether again in the bonds of the old affection. And we believe that when he goes at length into the retirements of private life, he will go beloved of all patriotic Americans, from Canada to the Guif and from ocean to ocean. Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the motherland, I second the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt." Roosevelt.

EX-GOV. BRADLEY. Seconds Roosevelt's Nomination Saying Party Has Made no Mistakes.

"The Republican party has made no mistakes, therefore, it has no apologies to offer. It has broken no promises; therefore, it enters no plea of confes-sion and avoidance. It offers no guar-anty for the future save the record of

"It points to an enormously increas-"It points to an enormously increased ed commerce, at home and abroad. To free homes given to free people. To a war waged to drive the tyrant from Cu-ba, and a promise faithfully kept to give to the army and navy, whose deeds of valor have added imperishable glory to American arms. To the erection of to American arms. To the erection of churches and schoolhouses and the in-auguration of civil government in the Philippines. Tothe universal prosper-ity now prevailing throughout the republic. To a generous system of pen-sions, provided for those who fought, and the families of those who died, that and the families of those who died, that the Union might be preserved. To the gigantic Rebellion of all time courage-ously met and completely subdued. To the shackles of bondmen melted in the red flames of war, and to stars pre-served, and yet others fixed, in the firmament of freedom, "W cannot stand at the base of Bun-ker Hill monument as prophesied by

"W cannot stand at the base of Bul-ker Hill monument, as prophesied by Toombs, and call the roll of our slaves; but we can stand on any spot of the earth and call the long roll of Republi-can statesmen and soldiers—the most distinguished and illustrious that the nation has produced, who rendered im-possible the fulfillment of that predic-tion

EXCURSION NORTH

Saturday, July 2nd.

Via Oregon Short Line, - Half rates to principal Utah and Idaho points.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always go one route, returning an-other. When you go east ask for tick-ets either going or returning via Colo-rado Midland. See all the Rockies without additional cost. Through standard and tourist sleepers.

You are "the architect of your own luck." If you are out of work and are advertising every day you are a poep sort of architect.

WASATCH SUMMER RESORT. Particulars, write Alkire, Wasatch Hotel, via Sandy, or "Come see."



a needed to tell the source from which be inspirations of the country flow, A

as inspirations of the country flow, A drowsy memory would be as guilty now at a sleeping watchman when the en-my is asilr. The name of the Repub-lean party stands over every door where a righteous cause was born. Its members have gathered around every movement, no matter how wook of the members have gathered around every merement, no matter how weak, if in-mined by high resolve. Its flag for more than 50 years has been the sign of hepe on every spot where liberty was the word. That party needs no new ame or platform to designate its pur-petes. It is now as it has been, equipped, militant and in motion. The problems of every age that age must where Great causes impose great de-mands, but never in any enterprise have the American people failed, and aver in any crisis hus the Republican party failed to express the conscience and intelligence of that people.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. /

Men of courage and Mives together with a unantmity selom seen. There is no excuse or grop-it in the dark, for the light is plain whin who will but raise American people believe in a man or buy that has convictions and knows "Wy. They' believe that what they believe that what experi-tice has proved it is idle to resist. A there is any fool about to die. But there is a windom which which there is a wisdom which with good for-tune may guide the living and the strong That wisdom springs from rea-rog, observation and experience. Guid-d by these this thing is plain, and young men may rely upon it, that the Matery and purposes I have described, fing even to the essence and aspira-tions of nations. find their best con-crete example in the career and doc-trines of the Republican party. trines of the Republican party.

LEADER SINGLED OUT.

Tut not alone upon the principles of his party are its members in accord. With the same devotion which has marked their adherence to those prin-ciples, magnificent and enduring as they are, they have already singled out the man to bear their standard and to had the way. No higher badge was ever set conferred. But great as the boost is, the circumstances which sur-motound. You have come from every site and territory in this vast domain. The country and the town have vied with each other in sending here their entributions to this splendid throns. Every highway in the land is leading the great party which Bat not alone upon the principles of d with the members of y which sees in this symbol of its rise and that great po splendid city the symbol of its rise and power. Within this unexampled mul-litude is every rank and condition of free men, every creed and occupation. Bit today a common purpose and de-tive have engaged us all, and from every nook and corner of the country fises but a single choice to fill the most called effice in the world.

NO STRANGER IN WAITING.

"He is no stranger waiting in the shade to be called suddenly into public with The American people have seen him for many years and always where the fight was thickess and the great-est need was felt. He has been allke completions in the mission of neace an need was felt. He has been alike conspictous in the pursuits of peace and in the arduous stress of war. No man now living will forget the spring of '5, when the American mind was so infamed and American patriotism so aroused; when among all the eager citi-zens surging to the front as soldiers, the man whom this convention has al-ready in its heart was among the first ready in its heart was among the first

typifies as no other living American does, the spirit and the purposes of the twentich centary. He does not claim to be the Solomon of his time. There are many things he may not know, but this is sure, that above all things else he stands for progress, courage and fair play, which are the synonyms of the American name.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "There are times when great fitness is

American Fireside.

cree which comes to it from the Amer-ican home in naming Theodore Roose-

"The people's thought is his thought; American ideals, his ideals. This is his

American ideals, his ideals. This is his only chart of statesmanship—and no other is safe. For the truest guide an American president can have is the col-lective intelligence and massed moral-ity of the American people. And this ancient rule of the fathers is the rule of our leaders now.

A LEADER WHO LEADS. "Theodore Roosevelt is a leader who

leads; because he carries out the set-tled purposes of the people. Our presi-dent's plans, when achieved, are always found to be merely the nation's will ac-complished. And that is why the peo-ple will elect him.

"They will elect him because they know that if he is president we will get to work and keep at work on the canal. After decades of delay when the peo-

velt as our candidate.

of our leaders now,

the old faith.

'American methods changed, but American methods changed, but American character remained the same. They outlived the stage coach, but not the Bible. They advanced but forgot not their fathers. They delved in earth, but remembered the higher things. They made highways of the "There are times when great fitness is hardly less than destiny, when the fle-ments come so closely together that they select the agent they will use. Events sometimes select the strongest man, as lightning goes down the high-est rod. And so it is with those events which for many months with unerring sight have led you to a single name which I am chosen only to pronounce: Gentlemen, I nominate for president of the United States, the highest living type of the youth, the vigor and the things. They made highways of the oceans, but distance and citmate altered not their Americanism. They began as children of liberty, and children of liberty they remain. They began as servants of the Father of Lights, and servants of the Father of Lights, and HIs servants they remain. And so into their hands is daily given more of pow-er and opportunity that they may work even larger righteousness in the world and scatter over ever widening fields the blessed seeds of human happiness. the United States, the highest living type of the youth, the vigor and the promise of a great country and a great age, Theodore Roosevelt of New York. SECONDED BY BEVERIDGE.

WONDERFUL BEYOND PROPHECY.

"Wonderful beyond prophecy's fore-cast their progress: noble beyond the vision of desire their future. In 1801, Jefferson said, 'the United States (then) had room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth gen-caston.' three generations below the Roosevelt the Nominee of the "Gentlemen of the Convention-One difference between the opposition and ourselves is this: They select their candidate for the people, and the peo-ple select our candidate for us. "This was true four years ago when we accepted the people's judgment and named William McKinley, whose per-fect mingling of mind and heart, of wisdom and of tenderness, won the trust and love of the nation then and makes almost holy his memory now. His power was the people's favor, his shrine is in the people's hearts. "It is true today when we again ac-cept the people's judgment and name Theodore Roosevelt, whose sympathies are as wide as the republic, whose cour-age, honesty and vision meet all emer-gencies, and the sum of whose qualities make him the type of twentieth century Americanism. And the twentieth cen-tury American is nothing more than the man of '76 facing a new day with the oid faith. Gentlemen of the Convention-One had room enough for our descentants to the thousandth and thousandth gen-eration;' three generations behold the oceans our boundaries. Washington never dreamed of railways. Today electricity and steam make Maine and California household neighbors. This advance, which no seer could have fore-told, we made because we are Ameri-cans-because a free people with unfet-tered minds and unquestioning 'A I' joyfully faced the universe of human possibilities. These possibilities are not exhausted; we have hardly passed their boundaries. The American people are not exhausted; we have only tested our strength. God's work for us in the world is not finished; His future mis-sions for the American people will be grander than any He has given us, nobler than we new can comprehend. AMERICAN FIRESIDE NOMINEE. "Theodore Roosevelt, like William McKinley, is the nominee of the Amer-McKinley, is the nominee of the Amer-ican fireside. So were Washington and Jefferson in the early time: so was Ang-drew Jackson, when he said "The Union —It must be preserved;' so was Abra-ham Lincoln when, the republic saved, he bade us 'bind up the nation's wounds;' and Granit when, from vic-tory's very summit his lofty words, ''Let us have peace'' voiced the spirit of the hour and the people's prayer. When nominated by parties, each of these great presidents was, at the per-iods named, already chosen by the pub-lic judgment. And so today, the Re-publican party, whose strength is in its obedience to the will of the American people, merely executes again the de-cree which comes to it from the Amer-

earth.

world is not initiated provide will be stons for the American people will be grander than any He has given us, nobler than we now can comprehend. And these '.sks as they come we will accept and accomplish as our fathers accomplished theirs. And when our gen-eration shall have passed and our chil-dren shall catch from our aging hands the standard we have borne, it will still be the old flag of Yorktown and Appo-mattox and Manila bay; the music to which they in their turn will then move onward will still be the strains that cheered the dying Warren on Bunker Hill and inspired the men who an-swered Lincoln's calk and the Ideals they will be in them triumphant as they are in us, will still be the old ideals that are in us, will still be the old ideals that have made the American people great have made the American people great and honored among the nations of the

REPUBLICAN IDEA.

"This is the Republican idea of the American people; this the thought we have when we nominate today our can-didate for the nation's chief, this the quality of Americanism a Republican standard-bearer must have. And this is just the Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt. Full of the old-time faith in the republic and its destiny; charged with the energy of the republic's full manhood: cherishing the ordinances of the republic's fathers and having in his heart the fear of God: inspired by the heart the fear of God: Inspired by the sure knowledge that the republic's spiendid day is only in its dawn. Theo-dore Rooseve's will lead the American people in paths of safety to still greater welfare for themselves, still broader betterment of the race and to the added honor of the American name."

INDORSED BY CALIFORNIA.

George A. Knight Voices Sentiment of Pacific Coast.

Gentlemen of the Convention-Geography has but little to do with the sen-timent and enthusiasm that is today apparent in favor of the one who is to

UNCLE SAM'S JOB.

He wanted to give Uncle Sam a job and he did it, and Uncle Sam wanted the job and took it. He belonged to the union

We see fm standing today with his feet upon the spade, his garments are made of his flag, his inventive Yankee whiskers are brushed, schere is an Am-erican smile on his face an his heart is gladdened as he looks at the golden sunrise of his commercial future. Barnacle-bottomed ships of the great

Barnacle-bottomed ships of the great sait, sea will great the great father of waters and make every town of his banks a maritime city. The owners of the farm, factory and mine will become familiar with names they never knew.

familiar with names they never knew, and write strange addresses on the ex-ports they send across the unharvested ocean. Australia, New Zealand, Yoko-hama, Hongkong, Manlla, Honolulu and Korea, will be some of the new names the new south will be glad to know and their children will bless the president that gave them their wonderful oppor-tunities for trade. tunities for trade. The blessings of this great work can

not be told in words, the figures will get wobbly and unsteady with their load when you chalk them on the blackboard of time

A YOUNGER LINCOLN.

We want this younger Lincoln-the We want this younger Lincom-the keeper of our great eagle-we wanted him with his hands on the halyards of our flag; we want him the defender of our constitution and the executive of our law, and when we have used him and the best years of his young man-back set the speed of the nation, he will hood gor the good of the nation, he will still be holding our banner of liberty with stary added to its agure field, its history sacred, its stripes untarnished, and by the command of the majority hand it to the American patriot standing next in line

SECONDED BY THE SOUTH.

Mr. Harry Stilwell Edwards of Georgia Pays His Tribute.

"It is eminently fit and proper that a Georgian should on this occasion sec-ond the cloquent speaker from New York, that the voice of the Motherland should blend with the voice of the Fa-therland to declare that the destines of America shall for four years more be entrusted to the great son born of the union of the two empire states,

FATHERLAND AND MOTHERLAND

"I do not belittle the influence of a father when I say that if the iron in a son's nature be derived from him, the gold is coined in the heart of the moth er whose lap has cradled him. And be cause I believe this, because the lesson at the mother's knee is the seed that sends a stalk toward heaven and opens for us its auxiliary blossoms in the morning light, because the lofty ideal od are rooted deeper that of manhood it's footed desper that youth, because that which a man in-stinctively would be, has been dreamed for him in advance by a mother, I claim for Georgia the larger share in the man you have chosen your leader.

SOUL OF THE PRESIDENT.

"The childhood of the good woman who bore him was cast here where the who bore him was cast here where the Atlantic flows in over the marsh and the sand. There she first built her a home in the greatness of God. Woman-hood found her within the upifting view of the mountain in a land over which the Almighty inverts a sapphire





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