

the proposed federal inheritance all he largely in excess of the an that has been estimated, ident Taft exime to New York to be in his first public address as not a Democratic predeces-in the office which he now the late Grover Cloveland. Taft project Mr. Cloveland a man who was as comman who was as com-American in all his character as

president spoke at the Cleveland ty sound analysisary exercises rough hall, and was an interested or to the tributes to Mr. Cleve-tonisht when the cer-monies were used in the auditorium of the of New York.

tent Taft and his party reached alent Tail and not party to regu-rity at I o'clock on the regu-akington express to which was ed the private car he had pro-at his personal expense. Mr. at his personal expense. Mr. involution in the "Constitution," ay he used during 40,000 miles of

The level during 40,000 miles of saigning last fall, and from which ade mirre than 400 speeches. In the transmission of the said from a George Uray of Delaware, who ded the trade at Wilmington and a m to New York to speak at the shard one-fing tonight. The two granted each other most cordiality force from most cordiality force from most of the joursize Gray made most of the jour-

riving at Jorsey City, the presi-tal party was greated by a great or Hends were bared as the pres-tor fields the station platform, did not follow the Rosevelt prece-of shaking bands with the grimy mean II would have been practi-impossible for bim to do so even he dealtrid, for a swarm of police-had been thrown about him as as he alighted. The members of party ordered automobiles and wate on to the residence of Henry W. ing at Jorsey City, the presi-

The presidential campaign of 1884 de-generated into one of slander, scandal and abuse, but Mr. Clevelend cama through it retaining the confidence of the American people in his courage and houses and his single purpose to bet-ter the public service. Mr. Cleveland was a Democrat He was a partisan. He believed in parties, as all men must who understand the machinery essen-tial to the success and efficiency of penular government. His impulsas were all toward the morit system of appointments in the public service and against the spalls system, but he had a practical, com-bin He dealt with the instruments which he had and he met infrequently was obliged in order to accomplish greater objects, to yield to the demands of these who had no ideals, and who over impatient of anything but the on-figovernment offices as a purely poli-tical resward. Every time that oppur-turity offered, however, and there was not some greater object in immediate where he had an great advantage over the prolifical carser was as about that he had a great advantage merrow Mr. Taft will go to New m. Conn. to attend a meeting of Yale corporation. It will be the visit of a Yale graduate as presi-to the old esamue, and a unique construction is looked for. Return-backet work to be the top of the top of the New York to the common her top of the top of top of top of the top of to in New York lats (emorrow, he be the guest at a Yale alumni din-aftended by 1,500 Yale graduates.

PREST. TAFT'S ADDRESS.

Taft spoke as follows: " Inw Citizens-Grover Cleveland as completely American in his actor as Lincoln. Without a colrector as function. Without a con-sequention he prepared himself for istr. His life was confined to west-New York. His vision of govern-at and of society was not widened foreign travel. He was a public duct of the village and lown life of a middle states, affected by New ha middle states, affected by New Cughand ancestry and the atmosphere at a chergyman's home. His chief tharacteristics, were simplicity and consisty, courage of his convictions, with a sense of public dirty that has been exceeded by no statesman within by knowledge. It was so strong in ion that he rarely wrote anything, whether in the form of a private or mublic communication, that the obliga-fon of all men to observe the public this not his chief theme. eas not his chief thems. His coreor was a most remarkable one by his administration of the affairs of the dity as its mayor he showed his howers of resistance to, and overcom-tur the influences that made for cor-sention and negligence in dity govern-mant. His reputation in this regard unread over his native state of New fork at a time when such an attitude to asset of the Democratic party that a samet of the Democratic party that

Bargains in the city.

for \$1.95.

was stronger than the party in elec-toral contrast, that he was nonlinated in the national convention against the leaders of most of the state organiza-tions, and in the election which for-lowed he led his morty to the greatest victory in its history. In this company, Mr. Cleveland stood for an affirmative idea, that of a re-duction of the tariff, so as to make it a tariff for revenue. He attacked the protective theory and against the stood for something aggressive and affirma-tive. It was in accordance with the ancient tradition of the party. CLEVIELAND'S CHARACTION.

CLEVELAND'S CHARACTER.

CLEVELAND'S CHARACTER. I do not need to enter into a discus-sion of that issue, but comment on it only as illustrating Ms. Cleveland's character. He was affirmative. He was courageous. He believed in partices He believed in party politics and no believed in consistency in regard to them and he did not believe in trum-ming down a policy to catch the voide of those who really did not agree with H. The first time Mr. Theveland was in power he was associated with a Ra-publican sensite. This gave little op-portunity for any radical change by legislation in previous policies of Ho-publican administrations, but is did et-for an opportunity for Mr. Cleveland to point out to the country that arr government is a government of these distinct hemoches, the executive, the legislative and the judicies, and that the executive has a sphere which the period to be the part of the start the security her has a phere which the the executive has a sphere which the legislative branch has no right to m

DERT TO CLEVELAND.

We hear much in these days of i surplation of legislation by the exec we branch. As long as the log-stat Another well-known druggist asks us to continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing so much real good here, he continues, that it would be a orime not to do so. It can not be repeated too often, and further states many cases of remark-able cures wrought. The following da the prescription, of simple ingredients making a harm-less inexponsive compound which any person can prepare by shaking well in a bother Fluid Extract Dan-dellon, one-half ownes? Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsanarilla, three cunces: Any first, class drug store will sell this small amount of each ingredient, and the anch has the power of the purse the inger of executive usurpation is in-fination. The real danger arters in the disposition or the regulative bran assume that it has the omnipote-parliament and may completely or

f parliament and may completely con-rol the discription conterred upon the security by the Constitution. The ountry is under obligation to Mr. leveland for having pointed out in his outcoversy with the Republican single-ome of the finitulons that there are a the Constitution in attimpted leg-slative action to restrict legitimale ex-cutive discretion. In the and Mr. leveland won in bis controversy with the senate. Whether he might have one so had both the house and the conte been against him is a matter of oubl. The bistory of Andrew Jon-en's controversy with Congress shows one so find poth the formation of the senate of duse drug store will set this small amount of each ingredient, and the duse for adults is one teaspeonful to be taken after each meal and again at bedtime. There is enough here to hast for one week, if taken accord-ing to directions. Good results will be apparent from the first few doses. w fat a partiean legislature may b duced to ge in an unconstitutional at mpt to cut down excentive power in limit of legislative restriction upor The limit of legislative restriction upon executive action is a difficult line to define. Any one who attempts to do more than to pass on single instances as they arise may find kinasif in great difficulty, but as such instances are gradually being defined. We owe to Mr. Cleveland and his courage in dealing with the senate of the United States the setablishment of some useeven those who had but little sympathy with his principles were gind to selar upon him as a means of gotting into power Accordingly he was nominated for the governorship and was elected by the votes, not only of his own party, but of hundreds of thousands of the Republican party. The discharge of his duites as governor nonfirmed and strengthened the reputation that he had acquired as a mayor. Before he had coused his office of mayor he had been elected governor. Before he had seased his office of governor he had been elected president of the United States

States the establishment of some use HIS SECOND ADMINISTRATION.

In Mr. Cleveland's second term then was a large majority of his party in the house and a working majority in the senate, so that the whole crassen-sibility of government reli upon the De-morracy, with Mr. Cleveland at its sibility of government reli upon the De-morracy, with Mr. Cleveland at its head. The significance of his second administration centers about three is-sues. The first was the tariff: the sec-ond, free silver, and the third, the sup-pression of taxiestees directed against federal authority by use of the process of federal courts and ny federal troops. The same influences in his own party which had sought to deleat him for nomination in his tibrd canvass, he found intrenched in the senate so strongly as to be able to defeat the declared policy of his party in favor of a tariff for revenue and he refused to sign the Gorman-Wilson hill, but al-lowed it to become a law, after deto sign the Gorman-Wilson bill, but al-lowed it to become a law, after de-nouncing it as the result of perfldy and dishonor. This was doubtless the great est disappointment of his political life, for it developed the opportunity to test the wisdom of the party policy advo-cated by him and declared in the party platform, while the business depression which existed before and after tis pas-mage furnished azimunition to his po-lithed apponents, who did not hestate

mage rurnised ammunition to no po-lithesi upponents, who did not healtate to argue that the prospect of a revouus tariff on the one hand and the passing of the Wilson-Gorman bill on the other, paralyzed the industries of the coun-Whatever one's views upon the try. Whatever one's view tariff, whether he be a protecionist or tariff, whether he cannot but have the

deepest sympathy with Mr. Cleveland



LOSS OF HAIR Scalp had been Scaly for Some Time -After an Attack of Typhoid Fever his Hair Began to Fall Out by the Handful-Now It is

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FEARED TOTAL



Warm baths with Cuticura Soap and Warm baths with Guilcurs Song and gentia anointings with Guilcurs Ont-ment, assisted when necessary by Cul-cura Resolvent (liquid or pills), afford instant relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, scaly, crusted hu-mors, eczemas, rashes, inflammations, ir-ritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, permit rest and sheep and point to a speedy and permanent cure, in the majority of cases, when all other remedies fail.

Cutterna Soap (25a.), Otniment (56a.), Resolvent (56a.), and Chooslate Coated Fills (25a.), are sold than though the world. Folge Drug & Chem. Durg. Sole Proce, 137 Collimbus Ave., Raston. Ser Maind Prev. Cuttering Book on Sain Disease.

these under Mr. Cleveland's leadership to break from party thes and save the country from repudiation entitled them and him to our everiasting gratitude. Another debt which the country owes to Mr. Cleveland is the assertion, made through him as its chief execu-tive, of the power of the federal gov-ernment directly to defend the federal government through the process of federal courts and by federal troops, against the lawless invasion of a mib.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Mr. Cleveland was a Democrat and, of course, respected the traditional con-struction of the Constitution by that party; but no fear of apparent becon-sistency prevented him from asserting the federal power to molutain its au-thority to repress lawlessness when directed against federal right and fed-eral jurisdiction; and he instituted directed against federal right and fed-eral jurisdiction; and he instituted proceedings in the federal courts to re-strain the Dels boycott of the country, the light up of interstate commerce and the interforence with the mails, and he sent troops under Gen. Miles to Chicago to make his assertion of the power effective. It cost him the support of the thoughtless, whole sym-pathy against the unjust aggressive-ness of corporate wealth and power made them winks at the lawless inva-sion of vested rights. But he succeeded in stopping what had really grown to proportions of an insurrection.

The highest tribunal created by the Constitution to fix the limits of state and national authority completely sus-tained his course. There were other issues in his administration, there were other controversies in which he took

ROOSEVELT'S LAST PUBLIC UTTERANCE

> Tells Delegation of Republicans And Democrats Not to Cheer For the Lions.

A DECENT PUBLIC SERVANT

The Qualities Which Make Him Are About Same as Those That Make Up a Good Neighbor.

Oymer Ray, N. Y., March 18 .- "Now, gentlemen, don't obser for the Hong' suggested Theodorn Roosevelt to 557 mon of Nassau county who visited him at Sagamore Hill today.

"Oh, no; we won't. Hurrah for Ted dy, though," was the answer, and the visitors let go a farewell volley of duars.

chears, Mr. Roosevelt had intended to re-ceive this delegation, which consisted of Republicans and Democrata, at the White House on March 8, but they could not reach Washington on ac-count of the storm. To them the for-mer president made his last public at-terances prior to his unpartiale for Africa.

Africa. Africa, Afr

"It is with the deepest pride." sold Mr. Romeavelt, "that I feel you regard me as having not entirely ouwerthilly represented you at the White House. There is nothing very much out of the ordinary in being a decent public ser-vant. There are certain rather com-monplace qualities which all insist upon in any man who takes public of-fice, and these he must have in a some-what unusual degree. These qualities are the same as these which go to make up a good neighbor." Ex-President Roosevelt will be his own harber in Africa during the year he will spand there. He does not in-tend to grow a full heard, as has been reported, and pictured recently. The ex-president has purchased a dogen attake of shaving scap at a village drug store and has been practising the use of a razor since leaving Washing-ton. At first it was rather difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to manipulate the ra-zor, because during his seven years' occupancy of the White House has been shaved duily at his office there by a negro barber, who was emplayed on the accutive office staff. a negro barber, who was employed on the executive office staff.

COLUMBIA STUDENT MISSING.

New York, March 19 -- Minuel Lapac the son of a well-to-do Cuban sugh the son of a well-to-do Cuhan sugar planter, is missing. He was a student at Columbia university and boarded in West Forty-third streat. He has not been geen since last Sunday. The fact that he had disappeared came out last night through thei nouries of two young women who Visited the morgue. Datheves howing and values howing. printing women was visited the morgine Bellevice hospital and police headquar-ters. They and they feared the young man had committed suicide. He is a years old and served during the Cubic war for independence.

Hives, eczema, lich or salt rheam sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ontment curves the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

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When people tell us they are nervous we advise the use of Koffe-et instead of coffee

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fe et is made of grains and fruit it makes strong nerves and clear brains Ail grocers sell it at 25c a package

(FROM NEW YORK WORLD, NOV. 5, '08)

Turned Down as Bad **Risk for Insurance**

"There is an old saving that wise men cometimes change their minds, but faols

never de," ramarked Guido Blenks, in a

difficult to relain food. Every not ing I had a spell of vomiting. I a suffered with diabetes, and my co-

Ing I had a mpell of vomiting. I also suffered with diabetas, and my co-di-tion was such that the life insurach companies refused to accept me as a risk. I was badly run down, became despendent, and lost all ambition. "On the strength of my friend's ad-vice I procured a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery and began taking it. I had only expected to get relief from my stomach misery, but to my surprise the diabetes also disappeared. As proof that this man Cooper's medicine has a remarkable curative effect upon the human system. I need only say that since taking the treatment I have sur-cessfully passed a rigid medical exam-tination for life insurance with one of the beat companies, with h has some to me a policy for five thousand delates. "I deeply appreciate the hence II have defived from vector's New Life envery and will be pleased to give ad-ditional information remarking my di-to may not a marking the interaction."

internal months ago, however, a "Several months ago, however, a triend assured me that my opinion was wrong; that he knew positively that the Cooper remedies possess great merit, and that I was doing myself an injus-tive in not giving them a trial. I had been suffering for three years with acute storach trouble. My stomach was extremely weak, and I found it



The latest designs and colors in Man's Clothes, including browns blues, greens, modes. These suits come in the finest worsteds, the latest makes and new the same suits you pay \$15, \$15 and \$20 for. We sell a \$5.89, \$12.40 and 16.40. Men's golf shirts at 50c. 75c, and 95c. Black and brown hose at 9c.2 for 25c. Everything in latest sigles in hats go at \$1.14, \$1.45 and \$2.45. Boy's saits \$1.38, \$2.17 and \$3.69

Watch Our Windows for Prices. Right Below Walker's.

never do," remarked Guido Blenks, in a conversation on Treaday. Mr. Blenio is vice president of the Blenie Propress-ing company, manufacturers of Sre-proofing liquids and paints, with of-fices at 545-549 West. Twenty-second stread, and is recognized as an expert chemist. The subject under discussion was the Cooper Remedies, which are being domanstrated to New Vorkeys daily by L. T. Cooper. Continuing, Mr. Blenio said: "I am convinced that in changing my opinion regarding the Cooper madicine. pointon regarding the Cooper medicine, I acted most wisely. When these pre-parations were first brought to my at-tention. I believed them to be a big humbug, and no doubt many personal optertain this belief.

abort that he had a great advantage over the prominent men of his party whose records reached back into, and whose records reached back into, and were governed by the bitter quarrels of the civil war. As a political quantity, his history began during the corruption and demoralization in the Republican party which were a necessary result of continued power during the war and the decade succeeding it. He repre-sented in a sense a new Democracy, about which all the older elements rai-lied, those strongly in sympathy with his reform views, as well as those ele-ments without such sympathy who were anxious to secure party power.

States CAMPAIGN OF 1884

The presidential campaign of 1884 de

At the end of his first term he was renominated, but was beaten by Gen. Harrison in a close vote. By that time, the politicians of the old school in the Democratic party had drawn away from him and had no desire to contin-

in his deep indignation of the party dialoyalty which defeated the Wilson bill as it passed the house and gave us the nondescript bill which became the law FREE SILVER ISSUE.

FREE SILVER ISSUE. But there was rising in the Demo-cratic party at the time, especially in the western and southern parts of the country, a desire for economic remo-dies, which should cure everything in our business and hody politic. This was the movament in favor of the free counage of silver. The Republican party and some of its leaders in the west and south had not been free from weik-ness in this respect, and the law for the monthly purchase of \$2,000,000 of silver hung like a stone around the neck of the country. Mr. Cleveland used all the authority that he could command as the execuus his leadership. But so strong a hold had he upon the affections and confidence of the rank and file of his party and so sure were they that he

neck of the country. Mr. Cleveland used all the authority that he could command as the execu-tive to bring about a repeal of this naw, and he finally succeeded. The deep gratitude of the country is due him-fer this effort. Without it disaster would have come. Without it the aredit of the country could not have been au-tained and there would have been au-tive seemed as if his control over the party with respect to the monstary became hopelssiy divided and the ma-jority of it declared in favor of the free coinsige of silver, a pailey which we know today and which we ought to have known then, was nothing but a policy of repudiation. It was a policy completely contrary to the ancient and traditional views of the old Domo-creation party.

traditional views of the old Demo-traditional views of the old Demo-traditional views of the advantage from the plainest principles of honesty ro those who foresaw its effect in repudi-

those who for saw its effect in reputi-tions and scaling down of public and private debts by legislative flat. It was a policy which has taken away from the Demonstratic party the confl-dence of the business community, whether previously Democratic or Ra-publican. It presented a mural issue so sharp, so clear, as in completely de-stroy privy fealty and nerry attach-ments. It book away from the Demo-cratic party that strong, condervative element of which Mr. Chevaland was the leader, and it made it for the time a party which Mr. Chevaland was the leader, and it made it for the time a party which Mr. Chevaland was the leader, and it made it for the time a party which Mr. Chevaland was the leader, and it made it for the time a party which was been an assound foundation of homes business and has-out government. It seemed to make its channelign of 1306 and 1800 an assound typen that which was been in our civil-igntion.

DANGER TO REPUBLIC.

DANGER TO REPUBLIC. In my judgment the safety of the re-put of the Democratic party into its rad-test and conservative elements. In the campaigns of Mr. Bialons and Mr. Obveland and of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Darrison, every nucleit, how ever deep his partiass destres, that the institutions of the country as estab-lished by the fathers, would be pre-served under the teadwrith of either party, but in the country as estab-lished with the teadwrith of either party but in the countering of either part of the men who voted for Mr. McKinley. It seematches of our hand in which the permatence of our insti-tutions was involved. In this light, it was a fortherate day for the Repub-licans who the lemensing of Democraleans when the baseship of Dennera-y passed from Mr. Cleveland. The patriotic spirit which moved

tained his course. There were other issues in his administration, there were other controversies in which he took part in his political life, but time per-mits me only to discuss those which I have referred to. Grover Cleveland carned the sincers gratituide of his countrymen and justi-fied recurring to it on a memorable oc-casion like the one in which we are tak-ing part. He was a great president, not because he was a great president, not because he was a great lawyer, not be-cause he was a stateman of profound learning, but because he was a patriot with the highest sense of public duty; because he was a stateman of clear perceptions of the utmost courage of his convictions, and of great plainness of speech, because he was a man of the highest character, a father and a hus-band of the best type, and because throughout hits political life he showed those rugged virtues of the public servant and cilizen, the emulation of which by these who follow him will render progress toward better things in our political life a certainty. our political life a certainty.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED ON GROUND OF BEING SLASHER

New York, March 19.-A young man was arrested in the Grand Central sta-tion of the subway last night on the ground that he is the "slasher." who tion of the abway and mint on the ground that he is the 'slasher." who has been culling women's garments. He later gave ball and was released. Spe-chal policement in the subway had been warned to keep a lookout for the of-fender and during a rush of passengers for a train hast evening: a young woman screamed suddenly. Special Policeman Whiteside sprang forward and grabbed a young nun, whom fellow passengers pointed out as the man who cut the girl's dress. He gave the name of A. N. Parker and said that he lived in West End avenue. A piece of dreas goeds, a reskuite and a small pair of actsors were fould in its pocket. Parker said that he had not cut any dreases buil that he had not cut any dreases buil that he had not cut any dreases buil that he had been tearing a place of drease goeds to frighten wonten, having read about the 'slasher'' and denided to play a joke.

RACE SUICIDE

as President Represent calls it is not nearly the meaning infasts in popu-lation that dustry among infasts are And edgit of tea of these deals are directly or indirectly caused by bowel traibles. Mediers Baby Elisir ourse diarrhose, dysenitary, sour stomach and all infaul alignets of this mature. Just the thing for testhing babies. Price, 2 and des Said by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, the and its mouth Main Ht. H And in case of the local division of the loc

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Mrs. Carrie Wilmot of 1228 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal., says: "I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the most persistent coughs, colds or throat trouble. We have used it for years. It is pleasant to take and gives relief very quickly. No household should be without it as it is good for children as well as grown-ups. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy well deserves the success it has achieved."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

By its remarkable cures of coughs and colds this remedy has become one of the most popular in use, not only in the United States, but in m foreign countries. Hundreds of testimonials similar to the one given above have been received by the manufacturers of this famous remedy. Wherever it is used it creates new friends and sustains the reputation it has long held of being one of the best medicines in use for colds, croup and whooping cough.

This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult. When troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Price twenty-five cents, large size fifty cents.

Eevs' blue domnin overalls double knee and seat; sizes Men's corduroy pants, peg top style, \$5.00 values for . . \$3.50 Youth's cordurov pants, peg top style, \$4.00 value for. .\$2.98

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