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While no women is entirely free from periodic suffering. It does not seem to be the plan of inture that women should entire so secretly. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be actright or it will lead to serious derangement of the

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that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or ir-regular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble



Limoges, France, April 14 .- Work in

Limoges, France, April 14.-Work in the porcelain industry at this place is almost at a standstill and several hun-dred mon are out of employment be-cause of the holding up of consign-ments by the United States custom officers at New York as the result of a dispute. There are now from 300 to 400 cases of porcelain, exported by the Haviland, Martin and charin com-panies, lying at New York. When the munifacturers were asked as to this, they declared it resulted from a report of a United States treas-ury agent to the effect that the goods were being sold cheaper in the United States than in Europe. They have rur-nished the real facts to the United States consult at Limoges and ap-pealed from the examiners to the board of appraisers.

PROP. J. A. QUARRLES DEAD,

Lexington, Va. April 14-James Add on Quarles, D.D. L.L.D., for the last pars professor of thoral philosophy i years professor of moral philosophy a Washington and Lee university, died hor today, aged 70 years.

MADE NO COMMENT.

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island since it was occupied by the Americans, Mesers, Alger, Payne, Root and Metcalf proceeding hir The announcement that the flower had been sighted was the Mary for the gathering of thousands, and soon the species surrounding the neval station were filed with eager specia-tors, Secy, Tafts reception by the Porto Ricans was cordial; LIMOGES PORCELAIN.

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may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.



JEFFERSON DAY

DULY OBSERVED

Senator Rayner Makes Strong

Plea for Preservation of

Rights of the States.

NO UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION

George B. M. Harvey Denounced Pres-

ident's Policies-W. R. Hearst Took

New York, April 13 .- Democratic

societies and clubs in all parts of

Greater New York tonight celebrated

Jefferson day. The Democratic club

held its annual banquet at the Wa!dorf-Astoria, the Woman's Democratic

A Fling at Both Parties.

SENATOR RAYNER'S SPEECH. The principal speaker at the Demo-cratic club's banquet was Senator Isi-dar R. yner of Maryland. He respond-ed to the toast, "What Should Be the Proper Policy of the Democraty?" "I do not accede to the view that the partles have coalesced," said Sens-tor Rayner. "On the contrary. I Be-lieve that they are as widely apart as they have ever been. The presi-dent will not have a permanent teb-arre of office. One prediction can be safely made, and that is, when the Re-publican party has another candidate, and it is bound to have one at some day or another, it will gradually drift away from a great many of his plans and purposes, and it will resume busi-pess at its old stand. Then it will be necessary for us to come back to our old principles, unless in the mean-time we have so disfigured them that we will not them.

time we have so disfigured them that we will not be able to recognize them or to find them. "We are charged," he continued. "with advocating a doctrine of states rights that would tend to nullify the powers of the federal government. This is an erroneous and unjust view of the situation. The doctrine of states' rights now does not mean what it did a half century ago, for the simple rea-son that since that time new amend-ments have been added to the Consti-tution of the United States, and for the further reason that as the result of the civil war and of the adjudica-tions of the supreme court, a great many of the rights that were consid-ered as belonging to the states at that time have passed into the realm of federal jurisdiction. What we mean now by the rights of the states is that the federal government shall not leg-islate upon matters purely of local and domestic concern, and by unlawful construction interpolate such a power into the provisions of the Constitution. "In the mext place, we are opposed to governmental paternalism. I pre-diet with great respect to others who may differ with me, that the day will never come when the government of the United States will own and oper-ate the railroads of the country. We do not want to own them. We own though now. We had better sell some things we have than enlarge our hold-ing. I have stadied the question of governmental ownership of railronds in

the kings of old. It is a new idea. Criticism of official conduct has ever been a prerogative of the people. Not so now! The heavy hand of fear rests Mama, Be Warned! Protect the Little Ones! AMA! Don't be frightened-but be warned! Svery Mother knows, or should know that the terrible

should know that the terrible Mortality among children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer Comther plaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever--even Mumps-have their first cause in constipation.

The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong. × × ×

There is no other medicine as safe for a shild as Cassarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappiness.

speaks with bated breath or not at all in the face of possible publication. All have grown so accustomed to unstinted preachments, unmerciful scoldings and scornful invective that it seems but natural that the few who still venture to insist upon the inalienable right of communities, whether encompassed by state, city or township lines, to govern themselves should be denounced as re-actionaries, and the yet smaller num-ber who raise their feeble voices on behalf of caution and restraint in the conduct of great affairs, should be held up to painful derision as contemptible mollycoddles. Never before was there such universal heed of the injunction of the preacher. 'Curse not the king; no, not in thy thought, for a bird of the air shall carry the voice and that which The Nursing Mother should always keep her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking a Cascaret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable

and valuable quality. Mama takes the Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit. Cascarets actlike strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing babe, and make them able to get all the Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food.

Larger children cannotalways be watched, and will cat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy should ever be at hand-Cascarets -to take care of the trouble when it comes. No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always

"How happens it that a whole people has been thus brought under the yoke of tacit submission with no voice raised in protest, with none even to ask the reason why? Primarily we are in-formed with much blare of trumpets that at last we have an honest presi-dent. But did we ever have a dishon-est president? In a land where for more than 100 years no blot has stained the personal escutcheon of its chief magistrote, is there so great occasion for boasting now? Or may the undue emphasis placed on honesty be, per-chance, the outcome of essential cun-ning akin to that of the cuttlefish? How else can we account for the per-sistent and distressing charges of wil-ful prevarication? When before has a Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a small one at the Corner Drug Store. Be very careful to get the genuine,

made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." 743

mary and monotonous indictments against the opposition for crimes that they have never committed; and I would omit all reference to the virtues that we propose to practise in the event of our success. I would give the coun-try something a little new in the way of a Democratic decalogue. I would, of course, incorporate a plank for a low tariff and for commercial reciprocity with the trading nations of the world. I would then add a plank declaring that there is no such thing as an unwritten Constitution of the United States; that if it requires change, it must be amendif it requires change, it must be amend-ed, not by Secy. Root, but by the suf-frages of the people; and that it is a treasonable act to insert into it, whether

rival, gathering as he goes the few scraps that are left of his own fallacles,

scraps that are left of his own fallacies. Publicists heretofore courageous hasten to follow the crowd. Every business man, Republican or Democrat, every one you know, rages in the protecting silence of private discussion, but speaks with bated breath or not at all in the face of possible publication. All have grown so accustomed to unstinted

shall carry the voice and that which hath wings shall tell." "How happens it that a whole people

sitent and distressing charges of whi-ful prevarication? When before has a president of the United States, lesser or greater, at what seemed the critical moment in his own candidacy, besought large sums of money for use, not in conducting a political canvass over a protracted period, bal on election day? When before has it been necessary to purge an official conscience and rein-force a claim of civic rightness by classing one who has been a friend in need, however, unworthy, with an-archists and murderers? "But he end, we are told, justifies the means—any means, apparently. 'No matter what you do ff your heartbe true." A well-meaning man, Horatio Excellent also were the intentions and quick the resentment of the restive cow in Chicago that kicked over the lamp filled with the oil of those eff-gaged in predatory activities. Great was the fame won by that cow. So why ask what happened to the div? "Again in ancient times the fabled ostrich left her nest to seek means of alleviating her thirst, and a bear came along, he saw the eggs, and he roared loudly and drew as big audience, and he made a great speech and savagely denounced the faithless ostrich, and inveighed in mighty voice against race who heard him. But mere speech did not suffice; to act was his motio. "Be-hold!" he said, the ostrich has proven her incapacity or unwillingness to perform her duties. A stronger power is required. T will hatch the orgs.' And he proceeded forthwith to do so. Who can dony the plaseworthiness of the intent? So why raise inoppor-tune questions respecting the fate of the eggs? That Teddy Bear was no mollveoidle. He was a door. As Artemus Ward said of Napoleon, 'He tried to do too much, and he did it. So we of today are constantly, almost houriy, enjoined to be doers and build-ers. But, pray, where are the exam-ples to be found? Who are the doers and builders—the Hills and the Mor-gans who have opened the great west to civilization and won for our coun-ty the commercial supremacy of their manhood have divided their time treasonable act to insert into it, whether by judicial construction or otherwise, any power or grant that is not confined within the well-defined authority and limitations of the instrument. In obedi-ence to the Constitution, I would then unequivocally declare for the suprem-acy of states, and not yield the smallest portion of their sovereign rights over matters of local and domestic concern that lie clearly within their province and their jurisdiction. I would then ex-plicitly announce that the Democratic party is in favor of the strict and im-partial enforcement of every federal en-actment upon the statute book, and that the greater and the more powerful the

been a prerogative of the people. Not so now! The heavy hand of fear rests upon the land. The audacity of one has triumphed over the courage of the many. The mighty organization known as the Republican party has become a mere personal machine. Its former leaders havo drawn back affrightedly into their corners. Their wishes are no longer regarded, their consultation no longer desired; obedience to edict is not only exacted from but enforced upon THIRD REASON TREE TEA only exacted from but enforced upon There are two quali-'So, too, with the representatives of "So, too, with the representatives of the party founded by Thomas Jeffer-son! With substantial unanimity Dem-ocratic senators and representatives eat the crumbs of patronage from the boot whose impact they have felt, while simultaneously their undisputed, if not, in fact, peerless leader, hobbles like a cripple in the wake of his successful visal extender on the case. ties of tea-weak tea and shoug tea TREE TEA is strong.economical tea Costs less

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"It is in no spirit of partisanship, but "It is in no spirit of partisanship, out in infinite sadness, that we foresee abandonment of principle in a national campaign led by two false prophets striving only to determine which may raise a banner most altractive to the multitude. "But, oh, the pity of it all! The men-derious durificity of those holding pow-

"But, ob, the pity of it all! The men-dacious duplicity of those holding pow-er! The noxious demagogy of those seeking it! The sordid trafficking in votes to be bought in exchange for in-fluence to be won! The shameless breaking of tacit piedges in the name of uprightness! The unholy alliances of mammon and sanctimony in time of need! Their ruthless divorcement when ambition has been realized! The daily, almost hourly, exhibition of roar-ing cataracts of twaddle! The lava streams of invective turned on to wash obnoxious evidences of double-dealing! The cowardice of those who resent, but dare not speak! The wratched fear of personal consequences manifested on every hand! The refusal to accept manfully and with gratitude the pen-alties of unpopularity for the doing of the right! "Is there no courage left in us? Must time-bounged Democracy follow the Re-

manfully and with grantine up and alties of unpopularity for the doing of the right! "Is there no courage left in us? Must time-bonored Democracy follow the Re-publican party into the vortex of fai-lacies? Is there not somewhere to be found inspiration to tear down the flag of shreds and patches now wared in-sultingly in our faces, and raise, wheth-er for success or failure, but everlast-ingly for the right, the banner planted by the fathers of the republic? May not one final attempt be made to join hands with the conservative south and blaze the way for the entrance of flving truth and real sincerity to supplant the hol-low sham and glaring hypecrisy before which now in shame we bow our heads? If government by the people must per-ish and the pendulum be swung back to autocracy, then wee, indeed, to the land! But let us, at least, go down with our faces to the front, trampling expediency under feet, spurning com-promise, defying mobs, following the fixed star of undying principle, and trusting to the return to reason of the American people and the working of God's immutable laws for a resurrec-tion that shall be glorious because de-served." The Independence league dinner drew 426 persons. John Temple Graves of Atlanta was also one of the guests. Mr. Hearst devoted most of his ad-dress to the Independence league. He

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ADDRESS OF HEARST.

"The motto of the Democratic party is 'anything to get in.' The motto of the Republican party is 'anything to stay in.'

the Republicant party in the response of the response of the country, the principle of public control of public ownership of utilities. Both are good, both are practicable, but both are dependent on the honesty and efficiency of the administration that operates them. It has been proved possible for corrupt and incom-



ings. I have studied the question of governmental ownership of railroads in ings. other countries carefully, and my con-clusion is that it is a failure from a political or commercial standpoint wherever it exists. political

political or commercial standpoint wherever it exists. "Of course I may be mistaken, and every one is entitled to his opinion; but I regard the governmental owner-ship of rallroads as a vision and a phantom. Laying aside the legal diffi-cations has surround the subject. I cannot look upon the scheme in this country as practical or feasible; nor do I believe that the Democratic platform will contain any provision holding out the hope of such an undertaking. "There is one proposition, however, that the Democratic platform will contain any provision holding out the hope of such an undertaking. "There is one proposition, however, that the Democratic party must con-tend for in this connection; and that is, it must demand a complete obedience to the existing statutes. The raffroad presidents and officers of our trunk lines must be made, once and forever, to realize that they are the servants and not the masters of the people. "Governmental ownership will never come to pass unless they force the is-sue. They are the real agitators, and I would kindly warn them to further desist from pursuing the tricks and mysteries that have now been laid bare before the gaze of the American people. "There is another proposition that the

"There is another proposition that the Democratic party must maintain un-less it has drifted away entirely from its anchorage, and that is that this is not an executive government: that the rovernmental distribution of powers provided for in the Constitution must be preserved; and that the president of the United States, to whatever party he may belong, must not exceed the functions of his office and encroach up-on the remaining departments of the the remaining departments of the

on the remaining departments of the government. "I have said over and over again that I recognize the great and wonderful re-sources of the president, his command-ing ability, his intense and ardent pa-triotism. the marvelous success of his undertakings, and his phenomenal pop-ularity with the people, but the fear that possesses me is that some feeble successor in either party who may have less ability and pariotism than he has may ignore these fundamental distinc-lons and attempt" to divert our institu-tions from the plans and purposes of their creators."

he said.

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actment upon the statute book, and that the greater and the more powerful the crimial who violates it, the more severe should be the penalties that are visited upon him, I would then announce that the party is not in favor of territorial expansion; that our arms should be stacked and a hait should be called in our march of aggrandizement; and that while we do not object to this govern-ment becoming a world power upon the field of commerce and of enterprise and of civilization, upon the field of war we do not propose to unite with other rob-ber governments in the despoilment of forelign territory and in the conquest of helpless races.

foreign territory and in the conquest of helpless races. "If the Democratic party will take a stand for principles substantially like these, in my humble judgment, and rid tiself of the delusion that it can at-tain success by simply becoming an an-nex of the Republican party, then I be-lieve there is a chance for victory; and if we are defeated again, then at least we will have the comfort and the consolation of knowing that we went down fighting for a principle."

G. B. M. HARVEY.

George B. M. Harvey, who followed Senator Rayner, in scathing and bitter terms denounced the policies of Prasi-dent Roosevelt and the attitude of the Democrats who through fear or policy follow in his footsteps.

Mr. Harvey said: "My text will be found in Ecclesiastes, tenth chapter, thirteenth and sixteenth

"Woe to thee, O land, when thy king "Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child. The beginning of the words of his mouth is foolishness, and the end of his talk is mischlevous

the words of his mouth is foolishness, and the end of his talk is mischievous madness." "The preacher had in mind a ruler, not necessarily young in years, but boy-ish in mind, in temperament, in impetu-osity, in love of excitement, in passion for notoriety, in heedless disregard of considerations born of sobriety and calmeess; a daring leader, though an unsafe guide; a possessor of talents, but not of knowledge; noisy, confused, con-tradictory, inconsistent, illogical, irra-tional, yet so emphatic and insistent in expression as in effect to pose as the discoverer of all truths, while, in fact, only an enunciator of the principles or fallacles of others; maintaining each tenet with uncompromising arrogance until compelied to abanden it and then shrouding retreat in impregnable ambi-guity; a constructive statesman by pro-fession, a destructive politician in prac-tise; in seeming, a chivalric Orlando; in fact, a Bombastes Furbos! "Such the king whom the preacher depleted as likely to bring woe upon the land, whose talk beginning in fool-ishness ends in mischievous madness! Lest there arise any misunderstanding as to the pertinence of the present ap-plication, let us admit at the outset

Lest onere arise any misunderstanding as to the pertinence of the present ap-plication, let us admit at the outset that such also is the ruler under whom we now live and have the remnants of

A DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. Senator Rayner then outlined his lews on a Democratic platform. "I would make it brief and pertinent." e said, "I would eliminate the custo-Is to love children, and no

home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

"I say 'with no little misgiving,' be-"I say with no atthe missiving, be-cause signs are manifest that the 'spear that knows no brother' is again to be hurled into the arena. 'My po-licies' is the battlecry, and who but 'Me' personifies them? 'All corpora-tions should be accountable to some second or 'was the language of the tions should be accountable to some tions should be accountable to some sovereign,' was the language of the message of Dec. 5, 1965, immediately followed by the gracious phrase I am in no sense hostile to them.' Now comes the unprecedented and arrogant dec-laration, insulting to a free people, of the right of a president of these United States to name his own successor— the violent denunciation of those ven-turing to question that prerogative as 'conspirators,' engaged necessarily in treason against usurping authority— the raging of the revolutionary instinct of a lawless mind! And thoughtful mon-resistant! What does it all mean? 'That the American people, deluded by

non-resistant! What does it all mean? That the American people, deluded by the marwelous spectacle of blatant probity yawping from the pinnacle of self-appreciation, stand ready to wel-come the destruction of the very fabric of free institutions? Then, woe, in-deed, to the land!

of free institutions? Then, woe, in-deed, to the land? "Yet so in truth it seems. "In place of the calm, sober govern-ment by men oppressed by, rather than reveiling it, grave responsibilities, we are now in the midst of a mighty melodrama. Rather call it a game, a great game; 'a bully game,' some would say; a game so far-reaching, so pregnant with possibilities that it in-volves the well-being of \$0,000,000, the salvation of a whole world of hu-man beings still looking hopefully to this marvelous asylum for the help-ers and distressed; a game upon whose regulated points the outcome of the greatest political experiment ever tried, that of proving the ability of a free poole to rule themselves successfully in the communities in which they live, instead of submitting to the despoism

petent men so to mismanage the postal petent men so to mismanage the postat service of this country as atmost to dis-credit the whole system of public own-ership. The postoffice department has a deficit of \$10,000,000 when it should produce a profit of at least that amount. "I say this condition of the postoffice finances is as much corruction as it is

"T say this condition of the postofflee finances is as much corruption as it is incompetency. The frandulent weigh-ing of the malls is thievery. The cor-rupt expenditure of the people's money in political subsidies is robbery, and the campaign contributions of the bene-ficiary corporations are bribery. "In 1964 Mr, Perkins contributed \$50,-000 of the money of widows and orphans and children to Mr. Cortelyou, cam-paign collecter of the Republican party. In 1905 Mr. Cortelyou as postmaster general paid back the party debt with public funds. He awarded Perkins a contract for his steamship line which pays him \$500,000 a year more than oth-er steamship lines are paid for similar er steamship lines are paid for similar

er steamship lines are paid for similar service. "So it seems that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman are not the only practical men in this practical administration. Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Perkins appear to be about as practical as men can be and remain at large. "Not public control nor public owner-ship will be successful until you elect faithful public officials, and you will not elect faithful and competent men to office until you choose the managers in your government with more considera-tion for their worth than for party affil-iations."

A FEUD VICTIM.

Another One Added to the Already Long Hargis-Cockrell List.

Beattyville, Ky., April 14.—Clay Thomas was arrested today for the murder of Jesse Abner last night. Thomas says Abner struck him with a

Thomas says Abrer struck him with a rock and come near knocking him off his horse, and that he drew his re-volver and shot him. The killing is the result of the Hargis-Cockrell feud, in which John Abner, a relative, is the central figure. The men are known to have quarreled at the time John Abner was in jail charged with the assassination of Dr. Cox, and Thomas had accused Abner with hav-ing been against the Hargises.

TAFT IN PORTO RICO.

San Juan, P. R., April 14.-Seey, of War Taft and his party arrived at boon today on the governmenit yacht May-flower, Gov. Winthrop and Secy. of Porto Rico Regis Post went aboard to greet the scretary. The yacht was taken to the naval station landing, where it was met by the naval officers here.

where it was met by the naval officers here. Seey. Taft was escorted by a bat-talion of marines to the city entrance, where Lieut.- Col. Balley of the Porto. Rico regimient, and staff, awaited him. Under escort of the regiment the secre-tary, who was in a carriage with Gov. Winthrop, was driven to the palace where from the balcony he reviewed the troops. After the review an informal reception was held and prominent citi-zens called on the secretary. Mr. Taft is the sixth cabinet officer to visit the

