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The Chicago Record-Herald says there are four times as many words in the English language as in the French, but young writers always feel that it is necessary to work in a French phrase here and there in order to make their meaning clear.

The practical question confronting every young man to-day, says the At lanta Journal, is not: Is a big job ready for you? But: Are you ready for a big job? If you have the right stuff in you, you don't have to go crawling on your stomach for any man's favor. You don't need to beg a job as though you were asking charity. But don't swell up and wait for big jobs to come after you with a brass band.

Colonel Henry Watterson says that when he applied for his first employment on a newspaper he was told: "There are never any vacancies on a good paper, but there's always room for a good man." Colonel Watterson says he thought the reply so good and true that, after becoming an editor himself, he said the same thing to all applicants. It is true in all kinds of business, agrees the Atlanta Journal. The whole world is full of good places. for a good man.

The new Social Intercourse Guild, formed in Chicago, Ill., found at its first meeting 300 "lonesome" persons in need of its ministrations. How many of this class it may reach after its plans are carried out for dividing the city into districts and offering special attractions in the shape of card parties and musical entertainments. cannot be estimated. There is surely no class more deserving of sympathy than the friendless stranger in a great city, remarks the New York Evening

Shippers of poultry and eggs should be very careful about responding to new commission men who quote prices higher than the regular market, advises the Massachusetts Ploughman. These are very likely to be irresponsible parties who fail and defraud shippers as soon as they have received any considerable quantity of goods. The best by the older and long established firms. and these are able to pay as high for the goods as anybody. New concerns which quote very high prices usually to so at the expense of reliability.

When President Roosevelt addressed the American Tract Society at Washington, D. C., he took for his text, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only," which is said to be the text found at the point in the Scriptures which he selected to kiss on taking the oath at his inauguration. The address which he based on these words was entirely sound in morals and as emphatic as usual, opines the New York Times. He urged his hearers to remember always that it is not strength alone, or wealth, that makes a great nation, but the qualities of the men and women who are the nation.

The gracious potentate from whon the enterprising Mrs. Reader is said to have procured for her clients a \$5,-000,000 callway contract, is variously described as the Sultan of Labore and the Sultan of Johore, the New York Sun relates. There is no Sultan of Lahore. That part of the Punjab has been British territory for nearly sixty years, continues that paper. There is a Sultan or Rajah of Johore, Ibrahim by name. Under British supervision he rules over a population estimated at 200,000. The revenues and resources of Johore are presented statistically in none of the reference books at hand The lamented Akboond of Swat died years and years ago.

The butter product of the United States, according to the official figures, exceeded last year 1,500,000,000 pounds, says the American Cultivator. The number of dairy cows was ten million, showing that the average cow produced only about 150 pounds per year, or about three pounds per week. which is hardly a good return for the line will be among the distinguished care and feed. The average cow certainly is not a remarkably good paying proposition, and in order to bring the figures as low as they are a great many of the cowe must yield less than three pounds per week. To the question, "Does dairying pay?" the answer must depend largely upon the cow, With butter selling high enough to encourage of the state department for the dis-Imports from Australia there seems to he room enough here for better cows and more of them.

Reply to Charge of Jordan.

ABOUT FERTILIZER TAGS

Georgia Agricultural Commissioner and Head of Southern Cotton Association Engage in Decidedly Bitter Controversy.

"Mr. Jordan is now hunting for a scapegoat, and I do not propose that he shall use me for that purpose." So said Commissioner of Agriculture of Georgia, O. B. Stevens, to a representative of the Atlanta Constitution, after reading in an afternoon paper the letter of Hon. Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Coton Association, in which Mr. Jordan charges that "Mr. Stevens is undertaking to apologize for or stand by the fertilizer companies in the reckless waste of tags this sesson."

President Jordan's charge is based on an interview with Commissioner Stevens, which was gathered by a representative of the Constitution in the course of a casual conversation with the commissioner, and in which Colonel Stevens stated that the presence of unused fertilizer tags in cars of guano was doubtless due to carelessness of employes, as the fertilizer companies, even if they desired to creatte the impression of heavy sales, would hardly scatter the tags in that way, but would rather destroy them or hide them away.

President Jordan quotes part of this interview and seriously charges Commissioner Stevens with "undertaking to apologize or stand by the fertillzer companies in the reckless waste of tags this season, and to admit that the same condition of affairs has been going on every year."

Continuing, Mr. Jordan declares that instead of co-operating with the farmers and the Southern Cotton Association in trying to expose the fertilizer companies in their wanton waste of tags, he appears from his interview "to have prejudged the case and rendered his verdict in favor of the fertilizer companies."

When shown President Jordan's letter Colonel Stevens, after reading it, made the following brief but pointed

"I have no desire to get into a controversy with Hon. Harvie Jordan. I have, to the best of my ability, supported the Southern Cotton Association movement, and have in every way endeavored to uphold Mr. Jordan's hands, having gone of my own motion to New Orleans to assist him in his election to the presidency.

"The trouble with Mr. Jordan is that he is now hunting for a scapegoat, and I do not propose that he shall use me for that purpose. No doubt Mr. Jordan is doing his best to earn his \$5,000 salary, but I am under the impression that if he had proceeded along lines somewhat diftrade of the cities is mostly commanded ferent from those followed by him would now be getting much higher prices for our cotton.

"Mr. Jordan seems to have been a systematic kicker, and I am simply one of the many on whose rnoffending heads he has poured the vial of his

wrath. "I am perfectly willing that the farming interests of Georgia should judge between Harvie Jordan and myself, and as to which of the two has done most in contributing to the development of the agricultural interests of the state."

SLAVS INVADE JAP WATERS.

Four Hostile Craft Reported as Sighted off Hokkaldo.

A special from Tokio, under date of Saturday, says: Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers were sighted west of Hokkaldo yesterday (Friday). Hokkaida is the northernmost province of the empire of Japan.

ITALIANS FOR THE SOUTH.

Large Body of Immigrants Are Land ed at New Orleans.

Frank P. Sargent, commissioner ger eral of immigration, returned to New York Tuesday from New Orleans, where he went to be present at the landing of a body of Italian immigrants. The vessel brought 766 Ital- rior court, is ordered to have the elecans from Palermo.

The immigrants were landed at New Orleans at the suggestion of the Italian ambasados, through whom southern planters made an appeal for Italian laborers.

BLUE AND GRAY TO MINGLE

At Unveiling of New Jersey Mons ment at Newbern, N. C.

On the 18th instant there will be mingling of the blue and the gray at Newbern, N. C., where the state of New Jersey will unveil a monument to the memory of the men of the ninth regiment of volunteer infantry of New Jersey.

Governor Stokes of New Jersey and Governor Glenn of North Caro

TO BRING BONES OF JONES.

Application is Made to Navy Depart ment for Squadron of Vensels. Acting Secretary of State Localis Wednesday made a formal request the navy department in behalf patch of a squadron of American nacountry the remains of John Paul Jones, recently exhumed in Paris,

Is Accusation of Stevens In Express Crashes Into Cars Loaded With Explosives.

DEATH HARVEST RESULTS

Estimates Place Number of Passer sengers Killed at Half a Hundred. · Wreckage Takes Fire and Adds to Disaster.

An express train on the Pennsylva nia railroad ran into a freight train in which there were two cars londer with dynamite at 1:10 o'clock Thurs day morning in South Harrisburg, Pa. near the plant of the Paytang Light. Heat and Power company.

Three terrific explosions that broke windows all over the city followed and two trains were completely wrecked and took fire. It was estimated that fifty persons were killed and one hundred injured.

When the first explosion occurre odies were thrown clear out of the berths in the sleeping cars, many landing down on the railroad embankment and some even having been hurled into the Susquehanna river, which par allels the railroad in that locality.

All the physicians procurable in Har risburg were summened to work with

the injured. A fire alarm sounded and the firemen arrived, to find themselves practically helpless in the work of rescue. A police patrol wagon was commissioned as an ambulance, and many, of the injured as possible were loaded into it on each trip and taken to the Harisburg hospital, the capacity of which soon became taxed because of the large number that were brought in. A special train was made up and transferred injured and dying to the union station. Many of the injured were taken into private houses.

Immediately after the wreck, all the passengers who could do se ran from the scenes of horror to safety from the fucessant small explosions

The agonizing cries of the unfortun ates were heartrending. The office of the Paxtang Light, Heat and Power Company was transformed into a temporary hospital. At an early hour the Harrisburg Traction company ran out number of cars from its South Harrisburg barns and used them to bring the injured to the hospital.

The train was the second section of the No. 19. There were 169 passengers aboard.

RESEMPS SLUR ON ARMY.

Labor Leaders in Chicago Nettle Roosevelt in Wording of Petition.

A strongly worded protest agains the sending of federal troops to Chicago was submitted to President Roosevelt while he was in that city Wednesday. The protest is signed by C. P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Charles Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and by other labor leaders. "Peace," says the protest of the

labor leaders, "rests not upon the militla or the army, but upon the patience and long suffering of the toils. Can a few soldiers scare the men who make armies and who compose the flower of American Man-

The committee presenting the protest was received by the president in person at the Auditorium annex The president told them no demand had been made upon him for use of troops in Chicago. He said that he regretted that the protest spoke of the federal army as it did. The pres ident said:

"Of the merits of the case, I am wholly ignorant. I have no knowledge of what the situation is, or of what steps should be taken to end it. I feel however, that in view of one statement, I ought to say this: I regret that you should in the letter have spoken at all of the use of the federal army as you have there spoken.

"What I have to say is based pure ly upon what I regard as the unfortunate phrasing of a letter presented to the president of the United States."

DECISION IN FAVOR OF MORRIS

Georgia Supreme Court Settles Cobb County Treasureship Case.

The supreme court of Georgia Wednesday morning handed down a decision in the Cobb county treasureship case, in which the decision of Judge J. H. Lumpkin is affirmed, and Judge J. T. Pendleton of the Fulton supe tion superintendents of Cobb county assemble, consolidate the vote for treasurer and declare J. Gld Morris duly elected. The case was brought to the supreme court by J. D. Glover, cierk of the Cobb county superior court, who has acted treasurer.

CASSINI GOES TO SPAIN.

Russian Ambassador at Washington Transferred to New Post. Count Cassini, the Russian ambas sador to this country, has been trans ferred to Madrid. He will be suc ceeded in Washington by Baron Rosen, until recently Russian minister at Tokio. Count Cassini was offered the ambassadorship to Madrid two months ago and accepted it. He will leave in June for his new post.

CREW LOOTED FREIGHT CARS

And Conductor, Under Whom They Worked, Sentenced in Savannah. At Savannah, Ga., Friday, Conduc tor B. H. Floyd of the Atlantic Cons Line was sentenced in the city court to pay a fine of \$250 or remain six

months in jail. The charge was simple lerceny, and val vessels to France to bring to this | the offense consisted in the locting of a freight train by the craw, of which Floyd was in charge.

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HALFTHE INHABITANTS KILLED

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Town of Sa.

While People Were Wrapped in Slum ed Down Upon Them Unawares-All Communication With Outside World Is Cut Off.

Meager roports reaching Fort Worth, Texas, state that a terrific oyclone struck Snyder, Oklahoma, Wed-nesday night, wrecking the town and killing five hundred people, and relief is asked for.

A message to the train dispatches sent from Fort tooth asking for in-formation was answered as follows: "We have same report and are sending a relief train on the supposition

that it is true. Wires all down." The telegraph operator at Chickasaw, I. T., states that he talked over the telephone with Hobart, Okla., near Snyder, and that all wires in the vicinity of Snyder were down, but relief trains were being sent from saveral directions to Snyder. Snyder is a town of 1,000 people in Klowa county, Oklahoma, located on the Frisco, 45 miles north of Vernon.

Confirmatory Dispatches. Reports reached Oklahoma City from Hobart and Anadarko confirming the news of a tornado at Snyder, but no details were given.

Telephone reports received in Guthrie from Hobart, I. T., indicate that the entire town of Snyder was destroyed by a tornado. A train of doc tors, nurses and other assistance left

Hobart for Snyder.
At 11:40 o'clock Wednesday night the dispatcher for the Frisco in Sapulpa, I. T., received a report from Enid, O. T., advising that a tornado had struck Snyder, Oklahoma, wrecking the town and killing 500 people, among whom was the station agent of the Frisco at that town. The request came also for assistance. On the strength of the report the dis-patcher ordered a relief train with physicians to be sent from Chickasha, I. T., and Quanah, Texas. The wire between Enyder and Sapulpa went down about 10 p. m.

TWO HUNDRED JEWS KILLED.

Kishiner Ha. 700 Sems to Have Been Repeated in Zehltomir. Very grave reports are current in St. Petersburg as to the extent of the massacre of Jews at Zehltomir, the number of killed or wounded now being placed as high as two hundred. but precise information is lacking. The minister of the interior has called for a detailed report

grams sent by the newspapers to Ze-hitomir remain managered.

It is asserted that a fortnight before the disorders proclamations were spread calling on the Christians to beat the Jews. When these proclama-tions were shown to the mayor of Zehitomir, the latter declared them to be stupld and said there was no bo casion for alarm

TOBACCO KING LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Washington Duke at Dur ham Was Largely Attended, Fifteen thousand people attended the funeral of Washington Duke, the founder of the Duke branch of the

American Tobacco company at Dur-ham, N. C., Wednesday. The banks and schools of the city and many of the manufacturing establishments were closed during the entire day and practically all business of the city was closed during the exercises.

RUSSIANS HEAR FROM TOGO.

Report That Jap Ships Were Sent Intercept Admiral Nebogotoff.

Admiral Rojestvensky, according to high naval authority at St. Petersburg, has sailed south to meet the division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff. The admiralty has information that a Japanese division of fast cruisers and torpedo boat desiroyers was sent south for the purpose, if possible, of crippling or destroying Nebogatoff's ships before they could effect a junction with those of Rojest

PORT RATES ARE REFUSED.

Petition of Atlanta Merchants Turned

Down by Railroad Commission. The Georgia railroad commission Wednesday turned down Atlanta's pe-tition for a fixed, reduced port rate, for which there has been an active and persistent demand from the Atlanta freight bureau and certain Atlan ta merchants for the past two years, or more. This action was taken over Chalrinan J. Pops the protest o

HOST OF F REIGNERS ARRIVE

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THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON B)
THE REV. ALFRED H. A. MORSE.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.—In the Strong Place
Baptist Church the pastor, the Bay,
Alfred H. A. Morse, spoke Sunday on
"The Serret of Happineas." He said:
There are two hidden hands, controlled by the same intelligence, which
are constantly working upon the human heart. And these are pain and
pleasure. Man was made to be happy.
If sometimes he must eat the brend of
borrow it is because, as Mr. Beecher
said, "Sorrow is medicine." Joy is
unore divine than sorrow, and does not
belong only to these passing days, but
shall remain with us when all tears
are dried and sorrow is swept forever
from the universe.

from the universe.

Now, joy may be divided into three classes. There is the joy of appetite, a metely animal condition. It comes from the litting of a goodly organism into circumstances which are suited to supply its need. This is the joy that makes the child skip and play and fill the home with laughter. It is the joy of the singing bird. It is simply pleas-

But we are not always calldren. We grow and come into the place of work and responsibility. And here also is joy, and this we may call happiness. An carnest man finds joy in his employment. The lawyer and doctor and teacher enjoy their professions. The minister enjoys to preach. The merchant enjoys his business, and the machanic his shop in spite of all its toll. This is joy, but it is the joy of the bee that gathers the honey and stores it away against the needs of a hungry winter.

But we are not always children. We

winter. There is the joy of living, and there is the joy of working. These are all that many a man attains. But it takes a higher joy than these to fill the soul of man, as the sunlight fills the sky, or the ocean fills the deep. There is a joy that is known as "blessedness," which arches these as the heavens span the sea. It is the joy of love, the joy of faith, the joy of a good conscience, the joy of doing right for the sake of right, the joy of sacrifice and of service. These are so far above the others that they have the action of the sake of they belong to another kingdom whose law is obedience, whose joy is right-cousness, whose fellowship is with God, and whose entrance is by means

of a birth from above. And into this kingdom there are certain well defined "Happy," said Jesus, "are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." And poverty of spirit is na-kedness of soul before God. He is happy who throws aside his own rags of rightcousness and going to God says, "Clothe me for Law radio, feed has "Clothe me, for I am naked; feed me, for I am hungry; guide me, for I am ignorant; put Thine arms under me, for I am weak." As in the mountain passes of the West the traveler holds up his hands before the bandit, so in the presence of God's righteousness the soul must throw up its hands and surrender to God. Blessed are the poor inspirit, the consciously bankrupt in the presence of God. So long as the younger son remained in the far off land, so long as he was satisfied with the husks from the troughs of the swine, so long as he wanted nothing, the father might mourn, but there was nothing for him to do. But when that son threw him-self upon his father's love and said, "I have sinned, and you see my want,"
then the father could clothe and feed
and kiss; place sandals upon his feet
and give him the place of the son.

he fling away his sin and standing in his naked need acknowledges his poverty of soul. The happlest moment in the prodigal's experience was when he buried his face in his father's shoulder and said, "I have sinned." The hapand said, "I have sinned." The hap-plest man at the temple gate was he who smote his breast and without so

Does a prodign! soul wish for happi-ness? I know of no chance for him till

much as lifting his eyes, said, "God be merciful to me the sinner." Happy are they who mourn for ain, It is not enough to be ashamed of it, but there must be an actual sorrow therefor. This does not mean to mourn for its consequences, nor for its pub-licity, nor for the misery it entails. Sin is more than a blunder which one may regret. It is more than a mistake which one would try to repair. It is open and flagrant and defiant rebellion. When a man mourns this, then God flings above him His smile as the rain-

bow spanned the flood, and he "shall be comforted." Happy are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. But who are the meek? They who obey the law. Moses has passed into history as the meekest of men. But Moses bent the neck of his manhood to law, and maybe that is the reason that to this day our best institutions are all to be traced to the legislation in the wilderness. Only ce did Moses lose his meekness, when with an angry frown he smote the cock. That shattered his meekness into a thousand pieces, and he lost the promised land. He did not inherit the

earth. Jesus was the meekest man, and He has flung out His challenge for the world to come to Him. He was meek, for He was obedient, even to the place of death. Happy are the hungry. Hunger and

Happy are the hungry. Hunger and thirst are spurs which are driven into men to drive shead. When men are hungry they strongle, and there is hope for a nation when times are hard. But when men and nations are filled, they lie down to alsee and rise up to play. When a man is this his arm grows weak with disuse. Hunger and thirst are spurs to activity. But the mobilest hunger is the hunger for rightness, for that is the meaning of "rightness, for that is the meaning of "rightness," To seek God and His rightness is to seek for God and His rightness. A man whose soul is His rightness. A man whose soul is famished with this consuming desire may well be happy, "for he shall be

filled."

Happy are the merciful. But mercy does not always mean leniency. When a man is convicted of some gross crime it is no mercy to let him go to do the same crime again. Mercy sometimes exacts an awful penalty, for mercy is a percegative of righteounness, and mercy belongs to God. The man standing beside God, poor in spirit, mourning his sin, hungry for righteousness, is merciful, and mercy comes also to him. "He shall receive mercy."

Happy are the pure in heart. But what does this mean? Who of us is porce? It means to be single in per-

offer It means to be single in pur-pose. The diamond must be of "line first water" If it is to finsh the light. he is to see God. The double-minded man can never see the vision of Him whose countenance is as the sun shinwhose countenance is as the sun amaing in his strength; for his vision is
broken and disturbed, like the serves
of the sea driven by the wind and
tossed. Ah! I love the sea. I've
watched it on a windy day, and heard
it weep and mean and sob, and breathe
out its anger in all awful curse. I've
seen the waves rise bufficted and bent
have backward now forward, till

reel and toss, till at last cobbing as

reel and tons, till at leat sobbing as though its heart would break, it would burst into a myriad briny tears upon the shore and pour from its wretched bosom the seaweed and driftwood and filth it has gathered in the journey. That wave never saw the sun. But I've kolted again. The sea was like a mirror, as clear as crystal. I could see the pearly pebbles, and there in its heart I could see the sun. The purelicated waters lay all day long and looked into the face of the sam. Happy, bleased are the pure, the single in heart, "for they shall see God."

The man who has a supreme desire

The man who has a supreme desire o please God, he is pure. He may have temptation, he may stumble, he may fall, but he rises again, and he is farther shead. I shame to confess it, but I once played football, the barbarism of college. I've seen a man fall and slide four times as far as he could go without falling. He's a pure man, though his clothes are covered with grime. The man who is pure in heart shall see Him that is invisible. The man who serves God shall see Him.

Happy are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

shall be called the children of God, God is a peacemaker, and hath reconciled all things nuto Himself. And now the man who makes peace shall be called His son. He has passed through the school, and has learned poverty and mourning, and mercy and singleness of heart, and now he is taken into the family of God as Mose was taken into the family of Pharaoh s

was taken into the family of Pharach's daughter.

There is one other "blessed" spoken by Jesus. It is found in the comparative form. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." It makes more for happiness to give than to get. When self is the centre there is no happiness. But when self is forgotten there is happiness at its height. When a man knows he has nerves he cannot be happy. Mr. Reckefeller thinks that happiness can be ruined by a sensitive stomach. The happy man is he who not knowing that he has nerves or stomach cares for the other man.

This is the call to self-sacrifice. How

This is the call to self-sacrifice. How ntterly intolerable this world would be if every one lived for himself. Happily this cannot be, and the altruism lies at the bottom of family and social life. But there are different kinds of sacri-fics. There is the sacrifice of self to self, of the lower to the higher, of the passion to principle. There is the sac-rifice of self for others, and there is the highest sacrifice, that is, of self to God. Do we talk of fay in these God. Do we talk of joy in these things? Most people think of them as a disagreeable sort of necessity. Maybe we see that this necessity serves a useful end. But to rejoice in them! To take up our sacrifice with a song, that seems out of the unwitten.

that seems out of the question. That is the dream of the poet.

Giving is blessed, because it is most like God. He has need of nothing but just to give. The glory of the gospel is a happy God, but He gave His Son. is a happy God, but He gave His Son. He might have stripped heavon of its angels and it would not have impoverished Him. The only gift that He could feel was the gift of His Son. And that was what made Him happy. God Himself could not be happy if Ho had withholden this greatest gift. That was the law which Jesus declared. It was the law which Jesus declared. It was the was more for handless. clared. It makes more for happiness to give than to get. The whole life of Jesus was giving, but the happiest mo-ment was that last, when He said: "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit," and He had given His life

for a ransom, In these simple words, then, I find the whole philosophy of salvation, of happiness and of heaven. If a man mourn for his sin, he shall be comforted and an infinite peace shall dry his tears. If a man hunger for rightness, he shall be filled. If he strive to serve God with a single heart, he shall see Him. If He do the work of God and live at peace, he shall be called the child of God, and if he seek for chances to pour out his life in service, he shall find heaven about him on every side. And this is the secret of

A Life of Self-Abnegation. .The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong draws this picture of the blessedness of self-sacrifice. He mays: "The life of selfancince. He says: "The life of self-abnegation does not attract you. A cathedral window seen from without is dull and meaningless. But enter, and the light of Heaven, atreaming through it, giorifies it with every beauty of form and color. Consecra-tion to God for service may seem dull enough when seen from without her enough when seen from without; enter into that experience, and the light of the divine love, streaming through it, shall glerify your life with beauty and blessedness which are Heaven's own."

The Way We Do Things. Rev. F. B. Meyer says: "Knitting but on them may be wrought the fair-est designs in the richest wools. So the incidents of daily life may be commonplace in the extreme, but on them as the material foundation we may build the unseen but everlasting fabric of a noble and beautiful character. It does not so much matter what we do, but the way in which we do it matters greatly."

Four Good Rules. General Gordon, the hero of China and likewise of Khartum, based his life upon four rules; Forgetfulness of self, absolute sincerity, indifference to the world's fudgments, absorption to the will of God. These four rules abide as guide-posts on the path to great-ness, but the greatest of these is sur-render to the will of God.—Pacific

Not the Attitude Reverent attitudes are necessary in worship, but it is the reverence and not the attitude in which the virtue resides. Our learns must be right.—Sunday-School Times.

STORM DEMOLISHES BUILDING.

Three Persons Lose Life and Bix In-Jured In Omaha, Nebraska. Three persons were killed and six injured by the collapse of a three-story building at Omaha, Nob., Wedne day afternoon, during a heavy wind storm. The building was occupied by the Omaha Casket company and the killed and injured were, with one ex-

coption, employes of the concern.

DEFYING ALLEGED TRUST.

forth Carolina Tobacco Growers Rais ing Money to Build Factories. The tobacco growers of North Cateries in the state for the purpose of defying the alleged tobacco trust.
Subscription books for a factory in
Madison were opened with a proposed \$100,000 capital and over \$0 per
cont of the amount was subscribed
in an hour. Another factory will be

MORE JEWS MASSACRED.

For Forty-eight Hours Russians Kept Up Butchery — Victims Fought Desporately for Life.

The report in circulation at St. storaburg Monday that there had een a manager of Jews at Zhitomir, coverament of Volhynia, southwestern Russia, is confirmed in a dispatch to the Novosti (newspaper), which says the rioting began May 7 and contin-Christians fell on the Jown in the treets. The Jews were armed and lought their assallants, many being killed or wounded on both sides.

A private dispatch from Zhitomir ittributes the attack on the Jews to articles by Krous Heven, Twelve Christians were killed and fifty wounded. On Sunday the Jews telgraphed to friends in St. Petersburg to ask the authorities to take strong measures for their protection and orders to that effect were sent. A renewal of the fighting was expected at the time of sending the confirmatory dispatch.

Commenting on this news, the Noyosti remerks that Krons Heven (the former editor of the Besarabitz, of Kishineff, held to be responsible for the massacre of 1903 at that place) had hardly returned to Kishiness and started the publication of his new paper, the Friend, before Jewish masres commenced.

DEMOCRATS HONOR ROOSEVELT.

President Tendered Banquet During His Temperary Stop-Over in Chicago. Honoring and honored by his political foes, but personal friends, President Roosevelt was Wednesday night the chief guest at a magnificent banquet in Chicago, tendered to him by the Iroquois Club, the leading democratic organisation of Illinois. Surrounded by men who fought against him in two national campaigns, who deprecate many of his avowed policles, and who have frowned upon some of his political actions, the president was cheered to the echo as he entered the banquet hall, was applauded with enthusiasm throughout his address, and at its close, and was given to understand that in his case politcal differences were not a personal

The banquet, which was from first to last an ovation, was given entirely. by democrats to the leader of their olitical opponents, and many of the kindly personal references made by the speakers of the evening, the mujority of whom are men of democratic faith, deeply touched the president. In his manner and words he evinced throughout the evening a deep gratification at the warmth of his reception from men who have fought him in political battles before now, and are ready to fight him again tomorrow if they considered it necessary.

over the Pennsylvania road on Thursday morning at 12:10. A SURFEIT OF STRAWBERRIES.

The president left for Washington

Roads Unable to Handle Crop in the North State and Heavy Loss Results. There has never been anything in My. Hyde has his interests and his the history of North Carolina that compares with the railroad block at burn. More than \$200,000 work of strawberries have rotted at the

The railroad hauled car load after car load of fine but spoiled berries to the river and dumped them as so much garbage. The loss to the truck growers of the section will be at least

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