If not, why not? Perhaps there's a reason. A request to this office will bring a man to talk it over with you.

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Pay, and Strike Threatens-Com-

mittee in Washington-

Firemen Negotiating.

## TAFT IS SPE**aker** ON MEMORIAL DAY

Ten Thousand Veterans Hear the President at Arlington Cemetery.

hiost impressive and Most Largely Attended Celebration Ever Held in Washington-Soldiers of Civil War.

Washington, May 30.—Under the cus with a two-thirds majority. thaded arches of the Arlington Naasphalt of the capital's streets, crossed the Potomac and trudged the dusty roads to Arlington to hear the car and when Mr. Taft, with Secretary of War Stimson, came whizzing beneficiaries of the system." up to the vine-covered amphitheatre seats and crowded about the speak-Memorial Day Celebration Washington has seen.

"Far be it from me," said the Presmen buried here, who carried on the successful struggle that resulted would disclose that Mr. Bryan ery, and which seemed ineradicable House behind him. save by such an awful slaughter of the brightest and bravest and best of the nation's youth and manhood.

milder methods. Whether that be true or not, the supreme sacrifice of clothing. these men, who lie about us in the lever be lessened or obscured by such a suggestion. But the thought at which I would but hint this morning is that even in the hallowed presence of these dead, whose ideals of patriotim and love of their countrymen it needed a war to make everlastingly evident, we should abate no effort and should strain every nerve and avail ourselves of every honorable possible

device to avoid war in .ae future. "I am not blind to the aid in creat ng sturdy manhood that the military discipline we set in the standing armies of Europe and in the regular army of this country furnished, nor do I de my the incidental benefits that may row out of the exigencies and sequelae of war. But when the books re balanced, the awful horrors of either interncine or internationar strife far outweigh the benefits that may be traced to it.

"Let us leave this beautiful city of the National dead, therefore, with the deepest gratitude to the men whose valorous deeds we celebrate and whose memories we cherish, with the tenderest appreciation of the value of he examples they set, but with a determination ir every way possible consistent with honesty and manly and National self-restraint, to avoid the necessity for the display of that supreme self-sacrifice that we commemorate today in them."

"It was not long ago," the Presicent said, when an insult by one man to another in the same social class could only be wiped out in blood, and took more moral courage to avoid duel than to fight one. But we have progressed away from that idea,

"If that be true now, why may it not be true in the near future of napatriotism and more love of country and to submit to the arbitrament of a peaceful tribunal, than to subject a Thole people to the misery and snffering and burden of heavy cost of a National war, however, glossed over the excitement and ambitions and glory of a successful conquest."

Memorial Day at Raleigh. Raleigh, N. C., May 30.-Memorial Day was fittingly observed here today, address being delivered by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, one of the leading Methodat ministers of the city. The singing was conducted by the church choirs of One of the features of the exercises at the National cemetery was the presence of a number of veterans from the Confederate Soldiers' Home, who he ped to decorate the graves of

Memorial Day at Richmond. and city holiday, with a parade of Con- under

to Hallywood cemetery.

staff under General Robert E. Lee.

# BRYAN FLAYS THE DEMOCRATS WOODROW

Criticises Programme of His Party In House in Regard to Tariff Schedule on Wool Goods-Statement Read in Congress.

Washington, May 30 .- William Jennings Bryan today took exception to the programme of his party in the House and criticised sharply the majority of the Democrats who have agreed to support the revised tariff schedule on wool and woolen goods. The criticism is contained in a state ment made public through Represent tative Harrison, of New York.

Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee contented himself with the declaration that despite Mr. Bryan's stand the revised tariff would go through the Democratic cau-

"The Democratic voters," said Mr. tional Cemetery, President Taft spoke Bryan, "know that all needed revenue today, not so much as the friend of can be raised in less oppressive ways and they know the argument that the peace, but as the enemy of war. Thou- tariff on wool is proposed as a revesands of veterans tramped the hot nue tariff is merely a subterfuge emare ashamed to say that they favor all the country round Chapel Hill. protection.'

The Nebraskan warned against the fresident speak. Thousands of oth- drift of Democrats toward a protecers came in automobiles and by street tive policy which he said is most marked in those Democrats who have "among their constituents influential

"The Republicans want protection there were fully 10,000 people in the on wool because they believe in the principle of protection," he declared. "Let no Democratic advocate of a tax er's stand. It was probably the most on wool masquerade behind the preimpressive and most largely attended tense that he is voting for a revenue tariff: let him not add hypocricy to the sin which he commits against his

This criticism apparently directed ident to minimize in anyway by at the party leaders in the House quently given advice, but it has been tiese suggestions the debt we owe to evoked no comment except the sugestion that the votes in the caucus in the abolition o. the cancer of slav- only one-third of the Democrats in the

Mr. Bryan insisted if protection was to be accepted as a Democratic doctrine that "it be accepted openly and "I shall not stop to discuss whether applied to everything and to all sec. it might have been possible to ac- tions," He said there is no reason for complish the same great reform by favoritism to a few sheep raisers at the expense of all who wear woolen

"Before the Democratic party is nally committed to the doctrine of protection," he declared, "it will be necessary to consult the voters of the party, and it may be well to remember that the voters of all parties are braver than the politicians. The Republican voters were brave enough to turn out a lot of Republican Aldriches; what reason have our Democratic Congressmen to think that Democracic voters are less courageous?"

Underwood Answers Bryan. Washington, May 30.-Aroused by William J. Bryan's attack on Democrats, who favor a raw wool tariff, a statement tonight declaring Bryan's attitude "unjust and unfair," and disclosing that the wool tariffs to be submitted to Thursday's Democratic caucus are much the same as the Wilson bill wool schedules.

party leaders in the House, has caused intense feeling in the party. Notchairman of the Ways and Means Committee was insistent tonight in the prediction that the revenue wool till will be approved by a big major-

"In my judgment," said Mr. Understatement is unjust and unfair to the members of the Ways and Means Committee and to the Democratic representatives in Congress, who will support the bill.

The Ways and Means Committee have cut in half th wheole wool sched now to be adjusted politically. There quality. ale. They have reduced the duty on is a growing cynicism on the part of manufactured goods as low as they young men in respect to politics. Men were under the Wilson bill that Mr. Bryan voted for when raw wool was file themselves. Ideals are thought to placed on the free list. In that re- be things with which practical poliduction they have fallen short of tics cannot deal. \$40,000,000 now raised by wool by \$13, movement towards socialism resting 000,000 and it was necessary in order not upon the hope that their proto secure this revenue to place a rev-gramme can be carried out, but upon the United States.

"If the Wilson bill which Mr. Bryan voted for was an honest reduction | cent. socialist and 80 per cent. protest. of the tariff in the interest of the reople, a bill that reduces the taxes on woolen goods which the people buy as low as under the bill Bryan voted for and advocated certainly cannot be a protective measure for this standpoint. The fact that in reducing these taxes on woolen goods we have evied a small tax on the manufacturers does not in any way increase the burden to the purchasers of wool-

en goods." The Democratic leader explained that the party and the committee are confronted with a deficiency in the treasury; that the government needs more money and that the income tax s as yet unratified. He said the committee in reducing the tariff, has to

Theatre today.

New Jersey's Governor Addresses Immense Audiance at University.

## DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON HI

'Democracy" Was His Theme Before Student Body-Received With Great Enthusiasm-Nothing About Presidency.

(Special Star Telegram.) Chapel Hill, N. C., May 30.-What was perhaps the most tremendous crowd ever assembled under the dome heard Governor Woodrow Wilson deliver the principal address at the 116th their jobs. commencement of the University of North Carolina.

up the aisle to the music of the Uni-cent. increase in wages, together with versity orchestra. After the exercises officials of the Southern today, again had been opened with prayer by Rev. appeared before the government medi-D. W. L. Smith, President Venable in ation board in an effort to effect an troduced Governor Wilson. As Dr. amicable adjustment. Both sides held Wilson advanced to the front the audi-long conferences with the mediators, ence rose as one man and clapped but they announced no conclusions. their hands for several moments. Governor Wilson said in part:

mencement addresses. I have fre lem. principally to young men that I have morrow. taught. I got up this morning feeling gentlemen about to graduate. I wis to address myself to young men day, not because as usually the rea son given, they will some day be mature men, but because this is with them a veritable starting point in life, and even a starting point in the Nation itself. This nation is coming to port we are bound. By what chart do we sail. Man comes to himself when he has found his relation to his place. Kipling's "ship that found herself," an illustration of my point.

"Man must find his place in the game and must win his individual place. A visement. man goes out from the classic shades be reckoned and adjusted. take yourselves as an abstract proposition; it's all right to go out with a certain consequential air for it will be so very brief. I would not deprive but the world is going to digest you.

"Are you digestible? Will you sit

well upon the stomach of the world?

Will you be palatable or disagreea-Men will test you and will either dies. It doesn't do to raise such ques- ests of Durham because of the fact | At the 150-mile mark Bruce-Brown tions. Dr. Hodge once asked a young that the big corporation has such ex- set a new record, regardless of classiknow anything in the Scriptures to not effect Durham interests in the hate to plunge into the game and dedisgust with existing conditions. know a socialist mayor who admits that the vote electing him was 20 per There is a growing number of protest-

ing votes. Men Hope Nothing From Parties. The President of the United States recently came here and offered the South a profitable partnership in with the Republican party, an alliance becountry. He did not say just this, but we could read between the lines.

cal explanation.

SOUTHERN IN MORE TROUBLE FATAI Engineers Now Make Demand for More

Washington, May 30 -A new wage demand is to be made upon the Southern Railway. With that of the 2,000 or more firemen yet before the system's officials, and the action in doubt a committee of twenty, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, arrived here tonight to push a claim of the engine-drivers on the

Some time ago a slight increase was allowed the engineers. They now be-

lieve that was inadequate. Strike talk is heard from the engineers as well as from the firemen. The committee expects to discuss the wage question with President Finley, of the Southern, tomorrow. A member of 1,400 engineers on the road would quit

Representatives of the approximatey 2,000 firemen on the Southern Rail- to third place. The academic procession marched way, who are demanding a twenty per accept anything under the 20 per cent.

### PORTSMOUTH MAN ACQUITTED.

Bank Cashier Found Not Guilty on Last Indictment-Up to Governor. Norfolk, a., May 30.-A. B. Butt. cashier of the wrecked People's Bank, at Portsmouth, reindicted after serving three years in the penitentiary jured in the mishaps were: upon a plea of guilty, was tonight acitself and we must ask you for what quitted by a jury on the last of the pending inidctments against him, and remits fines aggregating \$7,000, which were imposed upon the defendant at the time he was originally sentenced, upon his plea of guilty. Governor Mann now has the matter under ad-

Judge Bain, in reelasing Butt tonight informed him that the release was subrequire adjustment. He has learned ject only to the action of the governor bruised after leaping from car. in the matter of application for remited by other bodies at a given rate, but tance of fine. If the governor declines outside a vacuum other forces must to remit the fine, Butt, according to the hundreds of special Do not Judge Bain's ruling, must go to jail for posted about the grounds. three months more

## EFFECT OF THE DECISION.

cussed at Durham, N. C.

(Special Star Telegram.) Durham, N. C., May 30.-It greatly demoralize the business inter- the two and a half mile track.

Years-Old Wife. Statesville, N. C., May 30.—Confessfarmer of Stoney Point, Iredell county, over. was commetted to jail without bail today by a coroner's jury. Combs contended that his wife wandered from ound her dead body on a lot. Strychnine was found in her stomach.

## OUTLINES.

One person was killed and several Indianapolis yesterday, which was won air and over the retining wall. Harmean no reflection upon President by Ray Harroun. Mulford took second roun kept in front, earning shouts of know whether Governor Wilson will for the relation of rector to his church Taft, for I believe him an upright place and Bruce-Brown, third—The encouragement. When he swept into answer Mr. Shaw tomorrow. man; doubtless he himself does not "Rule of Reason," recently brought out the home stretch on his last lap and read between the lines their real by the United States Supreme Court in Starter Wagner gave him the finishing Ralph Mulford, Lozier, \$5,000; D. the other.' This speech is moreover no indict- will govern the future anti-trust poli- with applause. ment of parties for there is an histori-cies of the government. Some views When we came to this continent Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New ond and Tetzlaff third. At 150 miles, we had no capital but muscles and Jersey, delivered the address at the Harroun took second place. From 190 Richmond, a., May 30.—Memorial so write the schedules that they would brains. Our ancestors, pioneers, commencement exercises at the Uni-Day was celebrated here as a State bring at least as much revenue as brought few tools and, for 100 years versity of North Carolina yesterday. end. Bruce-Brown and Mulford flucred rate veterans and auxiliary orders of lially wood cemetery.

The Richmond Howitzers, the First live for tariff for revenue which means and auxiliary orders are forests and waterpower but few caronia jesteraly.

The Democratic party," Mr. Uncome the present law they fought a difficult battle to over-but and third places that Congress intended to denounce the discussed democracy — Colonel tuated in the second and third places but on of side prizes given by Accesting the Leading ten drivers shared in a district that Congress intended to denounce the resistance of nature. There were forests and waterpower but few like the Democratic party, and the leading ten drivers shared in a district that Congress intended to denounce the discussed democracy — Colonel tuated in the second and third places but on of side prizes given by Accesting the Leading ten drivers shared in a district that Congress intended to denounce the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the leading ten drivers shared in a district that Congress intended to denounce the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the leading ten drivers shared in a district that Congress intended to denounce the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — William Jennings Bryan sharply critically and the discussed democracy — Colonel the The Richmond Howltzers, the First Richmond Page Royal Howltzers and attemptors the thouse in a statement yesterday for their action in gate the table the Richmond Howltzers, who went out to donor the table the Richmond Howltzers, who went out to donor the form the Spinite Richmond Howltzers, and only and the Wereau Calledon the Good were at all stages and the Richmond Howltzers, and the First Richmond Howltzers and Lalled

One Life Crushed Out and Several Injured on Indianapolis Speedway.

Southern for an increase of approxi. S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, Was Victim-Mulford Second and Brucemately twenty-five per cent, over their Brown Third-Exciting Events of the Day.

May 30 .- One life was sacrificed and peace. There was a man who said several men were injured in the first 560-mile motor race on a speedway. is a greater evil. You are not to be of Memorial Hall, composed the stu- the committee tonight asserted that The great test of skill and endurance (led by the false apostles of peace, you dents, townspeople and people from the failure of the Southern to grant was wen by Ray Harroun, driving a who defied the lie told in '61 when that their demand would mean that the Marmon car in 6:41:08. Ralph Mul- lie was told in the name of peace. ford, with a Lozier, finished second, peace, when it is right, but not when and David Bruce-Brown drove a Fiat men riot and use dynamite. Those of bills introduced in the Senate to

> Many thousands of spectators witnessed the race which started at 10 o'clock this morning with 40 pilots in to obey the law. the contest.

Both sides expect a settlement to- from their seats. Dickson was thrown for fear we may hurt them. against a sence 20 feet from the car | "I want to have the navy kept up | and cerribly mangled. He was killed a instantly

only injury was a fractured arm. Then ships. followed a series of accidents which thrilled the immense crowd. Men in- talk against the interest of peace.

Dave Lewis, mechanician for Teddy near hip.

Harry Knight, driver of Westcott, breast bruised and possibly internal John T. Glover, Knight's mechanician, body bruised.

Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack Tower, (Jackson), body bruised when he leaned from car. John Wood, mechanician for Joe

Jagersburger (Case), run over and trolled by the company of militia and tators swarmed across the infield when Dickson was killed and pressed close about his body and that of the unconscious Griener. Soldiers had there. you of its enjoyment (much laughter) Tobacco Trust Litigation Being Dis- to club their guns to clear a space for the surgeons when the ambulance ar-

The throng was wild with excitethought by many people that the dis- ment after the first accident and rush solution of the American Tobacco ed back and forward over the field absorb you or reject you. We must Company according to the decision of when other accidents were reported adapt ourselves to things. I hear the Supreme Court yesterday would from one point or another around

man if he could smoke and be a Christensive interests here. It is claimed fication. His time was 1:59:12 as tian. The collegian asked, "do you here today that the dissolution will against Dawson's old mark of 2:01:09. Harroun took the lead in the 190th the contrary?" On receiving a nega- least because of the fact that there is mile and the race took form from what slapping of faces is not included. That wood, in answer to Mr. Bryan, 'his tive reply the student said: "Do not such a great demand all over the had appeared to be a parade of ma- is genuine peace talk." put your own interpretation on the world for the particular brand of chines. Then cars began to cast tires, scriptures or you may smoke hereaf- smoking tobacco that is made here. burned out by the fierce grifd over Nor must you put your private The goods enjoy the wide sale it is the brick pavement. Steering gears interpretation on the principles of life said, not because they are made by began to give way. At the front of or you will smoke with heat from the a large corporation instead of by the grand stand Joe Jaegerburger's friction of adjustment. Affairs need small concerns, but because of the Case car got away from him and switched back and forth across the track. Wood, the mechanician, leaped out and fell. The car passed over him. Other cars were rushing him Reuben Combs Admitted He Killed 16- but all swerved safely by Ashrose and staggered from the track except Harry Knight's Westcott. This car plunging to the murder of his 16-years-old ed to the inner fence, threw Knight wife, to whom he was married four and Glover-and careened against Hermonths ago, Reuben Combs, a young bert Lyttle's Apperson, turning it

tire at the entrance of the home her room while asleep and that he stretch and swerved in front of Tetzlaff's Lozier. In the collision the rear wheels of Disbrow's car were torn off, and the Lozier turned turtle. Tetzlaff's mechanician was caught under the car and his leg broken. Hysteristampede in the grandstand when injured in the 500-mile speed race at Burman's Benz cast a tire into the the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases flag, the speedway enclosure rang

At the end of the first 100 miles

Declared Unrighteous Peace Greater Evil Than War-Spoke at Memorfal Day Exercises-Refers to Arbitration.

New York, May 30 .- Theodore Roosevelt stood beside Gen. Daniel W. Sickles, the only surviving division commander of the Civil War, at Grant's tomb this afternoon and aroused a memorial day throng to long applause by a denunciation of "false apostles of peace." He stirred the gathering to tumultuous cheers with the declaration that unrighteous peace was a greater evil than war.

"I believe in National and International peace," he said, "but I stand for it only as the handmaiden of justice. Do not be misled by the appeals of men who want peace. You men recall that in the days of '61 there were Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., cries for peace, but there was no that war was the greatest of all evils. but I believe that unrighteous peace

"I stand for social and industrial men who pursue riotous methods and use dynamite in their efforts to win their industrial struggles are not to be tolerated, and they should be made

"I want peace with every nation In the most serious accident of the and do not see any reason of any sort son with the Standard decision, were day S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, mecha- why we should not have it for an in- agreed that the "rule of reason" is no nician for Arthur Greiner, driving an definite period as long as other na-Amplex, lost his life by an upset on tions behave themselves and act in interpretation of law, and one mem-The firemen still contend they will not the back stretch. The Amplex was such a manner as not to rob us of our on its 13th mile when the rim of one self-respect. I den't want to ask always been regarded as reflecting "I have presided over many a continuous and will strike if the medi- of the front wheels flew off. The car stronger nations to be good to us be- those of the administration, made a mencement, but I have made few com- ators are not able to solve the prob- twisted and hopped about on the cause I fear being hurt by them, but I comparative statement to that effect. track, hurling Greiner and Dickson do ask that big nations be good to us

war, but is a provocation for peace. All nations will keep peace with us duced today by Representative Bry but after he had been revived at the if we keep up a first-class navy and eus, of Tennessee. If such prosecufield hospital, it was found that his men who know how to handle the

> ly in the interest of peace. I believe nothing dishonorable to avert it, nor will I enter into any agreement that people of the country would repudipating in war.

"So far as my voice has weight thing of any kind which the country part: would not stand for when a test came. For instance, this country would not stand for arbitration over the Monroe Doctrine nor would they consent to an agreement permitting Asiatic peoples to come into this country in unlimited

"If you don't think so go out on the Pacific coast and talk to the people

"I do not believe that this country should enter into any agreement unless it is prepared to keep it in good faith. Beware of any other course.

vorable conditions. If I had trouble with one of you men we could readily settle it by appointing an outside party to arbitrate because we know that the same with international arbitra-

## LESLIE SHAW AT RALEIGH.

Denounces Initiative and Referendum and Direct Vote Plan. Raleigh, N. C., May 30.—In a com mencement address before the students of Meredith College here today, Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Governor of Iowa and ex-Secretary of the lative and referendum and the election of United States senators by di rect vote, declaring these principles of the constitution. It is thought by some, in fact, Mr. Shaw intimated as much, that he meant for his remarks to be noticed by Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, who speaks and because of that contract, an achere tomorrow, having accepted an

Mr. Shaw emphasized his opinion that in a representative government like this the representatives should use their own judgment and not be other justices, including Justice Harguided by popular whims in great lan, concurred. He promised by concrises, that popular demand was often wrong. The people are interested to tion is within the letter of this section,

Bruce-Brown, Fiat, \$3,000; Spencer Wishart, Mercedes, \$2,000; Ralph De-cific exceptions made in the act in Palma, Simplex, \$1,500; Charles Merz, which clergymen were not included on the tobacco decision are given- Bruce Brown was first, Mulford, sec- National, \$1,000; W. H. Turner, Am- strengthened the idea that every othplex, \$800; Harry Cobe, Jackson, \$700; er kind of labor and service was in-Fred Belcher, Knox, \$600; Hughies tended to be reached by the statute.

# ROOSEVELT'S WORDS CHEERED 'RULE OF REASON'

Government's Future Prosecutions in Accord With Court's Recent Action.

## VIEWS ON THE TOBACCO CASE

Resolution in Congress Urging Criminal Prosecution of American Tobcco Officers-Justice Harlan Dissents.

Washington, May 30.-That the government means to formulate its antitrust policies in accord with the "rule of reason" as laid down by the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and tobacco trust decisions, notwithstanding the vigorous dissents of Associate Justice Harlan, and the large number amend the Sherman anti-trust law, was made evident today.

Administration officials after a day's consideration and study of the tobacco decision and a thorough comparinew feature of the Supreme Court's ber of the cabinet, whose views have

A resolution calling upon the Attorney Ceneral to inform the House whether he has undertaken criminal prosecution of the American tion has not been instituted, the Atorney General is asked to explain his

reasous ministration the tebacco decision indicates that there will be no attempt Tedelaff (Lozier), right leg broken that every honorable method should made for the present to amend the be used to avoid war, but I will do Sherman anti-trust law or to press for the enactment of other trust legislatien. The next movement for further. anti-trust legislation probably will be ate, should cause arise for partici- made, if at all, at the regular session of Congress next December.

The statement above referred to will protest against this country's was attributed to "an official close to making agreement to arbitrate any. the administration." It follows in

"Justice Harlan in his dissenting opinion in the tobacco case, objects construction of the act of Congress of the 'rule of : cason' to which attention was called by the Chief Justice in his opinion in the Standard Oil case and again in the tobacco case. Justice Harlan declares that to insert by construction the word 'unreasonable' or indue' in the Sherman act is judicial legislation Congress, he says, has in language so clear and simple construction signified its purpose to forbid every restraint of trade in whatever form, to whatever extent, whereas the court under the Chief Justice's coinion, inserts in the law words man won't slap either of our faces. If which make Congress say that it he does we won't arbitrate. It is just nicons only to prohibit 'undue' restraint of trade, This he objects to tion. I believe in arbitration only to as amounting to a reading into the the understanding that international act by judicial legislation of an exception not placed there by the law making branch of the government and this, he contends, the court cannot, and ought not, to do.

"But Justice Harlan has not always regarded the judicial function as exluding the right to interpret statutes in the light of reason and to refuse a literal application to the words of the act where that would involve manifest wrong. In the case of Church of the Holy Trinity against the United States, the court had under consideration the act of Congress known as the alien immigration act. passed February 26, 1885. The Church of the Holy Trinity in New York, had made a contract with Rev. E. Walpole Warren, an alien residing in England to remove to New York and enter into its service as its rector and pastor for a compensation to be paid to him; tion was brought against the church by the United States to recover the penalty prescribed for a violation of this act. Justice Brewer wrote the opinion of the court in which all the ceding 'That the Act of the Corporais one of service and implies labor on the one side, with compensation on

Yet notwithstanding all of that it was In addition to this sum in gold the said that that court could not think