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### TRANGE DOCTRINE FOR SUCH A COMPANY.

In an address delivered at a joint conference of committees of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, held at Philadelphia, September 30th, this strange passage occurs:

"Now, I believe the speaker was a mental of representative of the National Associations we flen of Manufacturers) that the way for further: you gentlemen to do is simply to get the best facts that you can about your industry. As you have aiready been told, do not undertake to make a tariff schedule that totally disregards other indusand particularly the consumer; tries, and particularly the consumer; make one that is fair and right, so far as you can see it, and our tariff committee, which has been studying the general subject, will try to view it in a general way and see that you do not clash with other interests, and I believe then that united we will stand and divided Mr.

When went there by an age since the great flood that from the midst of a body of manufacturers, gathered to consider a tariff bill, there arose a speaker to interject a word in behalf of "the consumer" or in favor of a tariff "that is fair and right?" The practice of special pleaders for particular items in tariff schedules, as well as of the congressional committees which frame and review tariff bills, has been to treat the consumer as an individual who had no business with the matter and no rights entitled to be regarded. Thought of the consumer has been only as of one to be exploited and taxed for graft for the protected.

The speaker in question must be of the Miles school of protectionists, a class which does not deserve to be hated, and there is encouragement in the fact that the report of the speech

Courier files a demurrer, saying that never be. if The Observer "will qualify its statement to the extent of saying not crats favored his nomination,' but server by a friend, the State board of Denver favored his nomination, it will following the third Monday after the involving the primary fact which we journment will of course be taken responsibility in this matter.

It was just like the German Emperor to have gone up in the airship Count Zeppelin yesterday after- will have for the most part subsided. President Roosevelt wanted to so up with Orville Wright just before Wright yet when the latter is ready for business again. The German Emserer and the American President are Mr. Osmond Barringer is exactly like both of them.

The United States Circuit Court of ppeals has held that the policies pon the life of Samuel J. McCue, the urderer executed at Charlottes-Va., several years ago, were not dated by the fact of his execu-

We are indebted to The New York system and declares that although the dom been strongly expected of minor-Senate "has fulfilled the ardent hopes party candidates. This year he conits creators by its ability to check self four years ago. what has been termed the democratic ecklessness of the House on the one students and critics has been the chief

the credit for the discovery that 'the serious error in committing the election of Senators to the Legislatures of the States. Mr. O'Neal recalls the fact that 'the Populist party was composed of an amalgamation of Greenback Socialist and other political organizations,' and that 'while its membership was largely composed of aincere and earnest men, its theories challenged every principle of sound economics and repudiated the fundamental doctrines on which our institutions were based." The Sun says

mination. The advantages which a change are at least obscure. Throughout all the proceedings of the constitutional convention the framers of the constitution kept clearly in mind the grave danger of legislation.

It is a rather singular situation that responding to a temporary popular excitement or enthusiasm. The House, chosen has arisen out of the creation of the by popular vote, is directly responsive to such movements. The Senate, chosen by indirect vote, stands as a check and a by it of a member of the lower house restraint in times of popular impulse of passion. To put the Senate upon the same footing as the House, with no difference except that of term of service, is to open the door to endless evils resulting from hasty and ill considered action one hundred and twenty and pre-The proposal is, says Mr. O'Neal, 'the very first serious effort ever made to alter the very framework of the constitution, to break down the barriers which distinguish the Senate from the House, and to create two legislative chambers whose only practical difference will be the tenure of its members.' With such a change, how long would it be before the term of office was equalized? With the term of office equalized, all differences the term of office equalized, all difference

the system proposed as a substitute. The fault lies with the electors themselves. They and they alone control the Legislatures, by which the Senators are chosen, The test of the whole matter lies in the question whether the House, taken as a does not deserve to be series of units, or in its history collectively displays or has ever displayed a higher order of intelligence, patriotism, sanity, ripe judgment or fidelity to the highest welfare of the public than has been shown by the Senate."

one. We wonder if the man who the argument as to remind our readpays the freight without having here- ers how long since and whence arose tofore been mentioned or thought of, this demand for the election of United States Senators by vote of the people, which has since been realized in large part by subversion or evasion of the block policeman sped up on his teemed contemporary. The Charleston rial primary system. It came from our rial primary system. teemed contemporary. The Charleston rial primary system. It came from our News and Courier-to whose level of friends, the Populists-of whom, God The Observer has for many years and to whom we apologize for all the Ho, his companion in the automobile vainly aspired-we would remark that | | | | said of them in the past, seeing It quotes with a degree of approbation that they have engrafted their policies agent Baldwin had taken charge of an Observer editorial of a few days upon the Democratic party, which exago in which it was said that "the plains why that party has, as The Sun talk about the South 'asserting' it- says, "absorbed" them, for the most self in national conventions hereafter part. It is not unprofitable, amidst is fol-de-rol;" that "it asserted itself it all, for the people of the United at Denver and asserted for Bryan, States to pause and consider whether for the simple reason that a majority they are likely to improve upon this of Southern Democrats favored his feature of a constitution written and pomination" and "if its delegates had adopted by the wisest men of an age opposed him in the convention he of as wise men as the world has witwould not have been named as the nessed for reasons which have not candidate"-to which The News and been successfully assailed and can

Under the election law, a citation that 'a majority of Southern Demo- from which 's furnished The Obthat a majority of the delegates at canvassers meets on the Thursday speak the whole truth." That modi- election, which this year is the 28th seation The Observer, upon reflection, inst., the last Thursday in the month. accepts. The difference is a nicety which is always Thanksgiving Day. of language, however, rather than as to begin the canvass of the vote. Adtried to bring out, and of which our that day and it will probably be sevcontemporary says "it is true that eral days afterward when the result the South is more responsible for Bry- is announced. An explanation as to an than any other part of the country why there should be a lapse of and it is folly to claim now that in twenty-two days between the election the future it must assert itself." The and the meeting of the board of can-South ought to be too brave to at- vassers is still lacking. It is now suftempt to put off on others its own ficiently well known that the majority of Governor-elect Kitchin is around 27,000, but the standing of all of the candidates is of interest or was a week ago. Before it is known this interest

Of course there was an accumulasecident which killed Captain tion of wrath, which had long been Selfridge and crippled Wright, and it growing, between the Coopers and exald be just like him to go up with Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, whom they waylaid and murdered Monday evening, but how slight the final provocation was is seen by the publich alike as two black-eyed peas cation in yesterday's dispatches of Mr. for Carmack's last editorial reference to Colonel Cooper. It was brief, bright and catchy, and, judged by surface indications, was written in perfect good temper. There was no insult in it; no reflection, direct or remote, upon character; nothing which could have incited a man of any self-restraint to

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Four years ago Hon. Tom Wat Sun for an outline of what it calls "a son. Populist presidential candidate, very same consideration of the ques- declared himself opposed to the praction of the election of Senators by di- tice, customary with defeated candirect vote of the people," as presented dates, of sending the winner a conin The North American Review for gratulatory telegram. For his part, November by Mr. Emmet O'Neal. He he declared, he should do nothing of reviews, we are told, the steps which the kind. Perhaps the Hon. Tom did led to the adoption of the present not reflect that such action has seland verified the profound wisdom of ducts himself as he conducted him-

But it is not his case to which we would fain call attention. It is the hand and the tendency of Executive case of Col, the Hon. Sidney Calhoun surpation on the other, yet in recent Tapp. If any congratulations have years a powerful movement has been winged their way from Candidate growing to destroy the very feature Tapp to President-elect Taft they which in the judgment of all former have escaped our notice. We cannot believe that the inevitable bitterness cause of its excellence—the indirect of defeat is alone sufficient as an explanation. Does Colonel Tapp, un-"Mr. O'Neal finds," we are again mindful that after the Tilden-Hayes quoting from The Sun, "the first de- affair each State was made the final mand for the election of Senators by arbiter of its own vote, meditate a direct vote in the platform of the so- contest? Or does he intend next called People's party in 1884. This March to take his stand near Presiwas the organization which afterward dent-elect and Chief Justice and inbecame the Populist party, which was terpose an eloquent protest against n effect absorbed by the Democratic proceeding with the inauguration? party in 1896. The Democratic plat- Mr. Taft is bound to be a little form of that year declared in favor nervous until he hears that Colonel of a constitutional amendment pro- Tapp, like Mr. Bryan, accepts the viding for the election of Senators by verdict of November 3 as final. We direct vote. To the Populists belongs eloquently charge our Georgia contemporaries that they learn the inframers of the constitution made a tentions of their distinguished compatriot in this matter.

Western North Carolina Republicans claim that the Republican stronghold of the nation is Shelton Laurel, Madison county, where there are 248 registered votes and where on the 3rd Taft received 227 and Bryan none. Until recently there was one Democrat in the township, according to the testimony of The Asheville Gazette-News, but he died, whether violently or to escape his association. is not stated. The murder record of "The precise ground on which demand is made for this radical change in our system is exceedingly difficult of determination. The advantages which would

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between the houses would practically disappear and no check whatever would remain in times of popular hysteria.

"Such fault as there is does not lie in the present system and is not curable by the system proposed as a substitute. The fault lies with the electors themselves. They and they alone control the Legisla-Wu Greatly Perturbed, Saying Punctuality Was a Cardinal Chin

New York, Nov. 10.] Wu Tingfang. Chinese minister to the United States. witnessed an example of the zeal of New York City bicycle policemen in checking speeding automobiles night when and a member of his staff were riding was pursued for more than thirty blocks down Broadway and overtaken when it stopped at the Manhattan Hotel, where the minister was to be a

the box.
The chauffeur was taken to ride, walked quickly into the hotel when they saw that secret service the case. Officer Lemmon described the flying trip of the automobile down Broaway. Baldwin said that the chauffeur was aware that he had been exceeding the speed limit and had been ordered to do so.

Lemmon said at the station that he had sighted the flying automobile at Seventy-second street and Broadway.
The chauffeur was bent over the
steering wheel and had the speed
lever pushed up to the last notch. According to the policeman, 25 miles

was the average speed.
When he had finished his complaint, when he had haished his companie, agent Baldwin' said that Wu Tingfang and Mr. Ho had been to Ossining, in the afternoon, in an automobile an dwere returning to the city to attend the banquet at the Hotel Manhattan when the motor car broke down. There Oliver's machine was hired. The breakdown had caused a delay and the Chinese minister was greatly perturbed, saying it was one of the cardinal wirtues of the

"I told the chauffeur to go as fast as heliked, to make all the speed he could get out of his machine," said Mr. Baldwin, and added; "I guess he

The police decided the case would have togo to the night court and the chauffeur was taken there. Magis-trate Steinert fined Oliver \$5 for speeding, which fine Mr. Baldwin paid and the chauffour was released.

Credentials Committee'

Pight Over Credentials Committee's Report.

Denver, Col., Nov. 10.—The first real struggle in the twenty-sighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor occurred this afternoon on the report of the eredentials committee and resulted in the unseating of the delegates of film-glass witkers by an almost unanimous vote. The credentials committee reported seating all the delegates except those of the electrical workers whose case was referred to a special committee; the operative plasterers' association and the film-glass workers.

The operative plastyces' case was referred to a special committee this afternoon. The reason for refusing them seats was the late arrival of their application for a charter.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—The South-ern Medical Association, which em-hraces the States of Tennessee, Ala-bama, Georgia, Mississippi and Lou-islans and Florida, met in annual convention in Atlanta to-day for a three days sussion.

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What do You Drink.

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rs. Harry Miller and Mrs. J. M. Harry Both Sustain Painful Infuries, the Former Having Hor Back Badly Turned—Accident Occurred on Belmont Boad Seven Miles From City—Both Drivers Turn Same Way and Hence the Collision—Damage to Cars Heavy— Collision—Damage to Cars Heavy— Excitement in the City. Two automobiles, one a Chalmers-

TWO BIG AUTOS COLLIDE

ELEVEN PASSENGERS ARE HURT

Detroit, the property of Miss Lucy Oates and driven by Mr. Frank Mc-Rae, and the other a Buick, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Robbins and driven by Mr. Morson McManaway, collided almost head-on in the Stowe yard on the Belmont river road, seven and one-half miles southwest of the city last night about 9:30 o'clock and two of the passengers, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. J. M. Harry, were more or less seriously injured and the rest of the two parties, eleven in all painfuly hurt. In the Robbins car, aside from Mr. McManaway, were Misses Onie An-

were on their way back. Mr. Mc-Manaway was on his way out, all pleasure-bent, and both were going at a fair rate of speed, the road being ry fine. When the two cars came the big bend, which is known to all motorists as a dangerous place meeting, particularly at night, Mr. McManaway observed the reflection on the tress of the approaching lights and turned out to the right, the in-Mr. McRae saw only one light and that not acetylene and thought that it was a lamp in a house nearby. He turned to the left and at the last moment became aware of his mistake, but the cars it is some comfort to believe that he were then together. The Buick struck will be able to grasp the full gravity the Chalmers-Detroit amidships, hurl- of the situation and move in the mating passengers here and there and ter slowly as well as wisely. splintering parts in all severe bruises and Mr. Harry being unconscious for Mrs. Miller, who was more minutes. seriously hurt than any of the others, was thrown between the two cars and her back badly wrenched. Miss Oates, Miss Davis and Miss Andrews and Mr. McRae and Mr. McManaway sustained bruises of more or less

CARING FOR INJURED. Immediately after the collision took place, Mr. McManaway and Miss mental rest, as well as of moral im-Oates, who were not badly hurt, hur- provement will follow. ried to the Stowe house and gave the alarm. carried to the scene and Mrs. Miller rival of doctors from the city. Mr. Osmond L. Barringer had been notified in the meantime and soon he was fured and by half past eleven all had been brought into the city, Mrs. Harry being carried to her room at the Sel-wyn and Mrs. Miller to the Presby-Investigation proved that neither Mrs. Miller nor Harry had suffered as serious injuries as first supposed, though Mrs. Miller fared the worse, having sustained a

well as the other members of the par-A TREACHEROUS ROAD. A few minutes after the collision

Harry suffered several ugly bruises as

took place the news had spread all over the city. All those who owned perfect combustion which liberates automobiles hurried at once to the scene and in a short time there were as many as half a dozen out. as many as half a treacherous one at hight in their houses many persons shut their that it invites speeding whereas its boundries are such that the occuhoundries are such that the occumosphere indoors. Dr. Wainwright road is a treacherous one at night in boundries are such that the occupants of one car can hardly see another approaching unless the horn in a germicidal influence. On the consounding or the brightest of lights trary, he thinks that there is some re-

shining. Hence the trouble last night. The cars must have been moving at a fair rate of speed for both were badly ly damaged. The Chalmers Detroit, ly damaged. The Chalmers-Detroit, which was struck on the right side, lost the running board and guard, the right door was broken and the seat cracked, while the Buick had its fenders broken, front axle and springs bent and the radiator knocked in. Both, of course, were put out of computation.

Bofler of Steamer Explodes, Passengers Being Killed.

North Bay, Ont., Nov. 10.—The steamer Temiskaming was approaching the landing at Temiskaming at 6 o'clock to-night when the boiler exploded, wrecking the steamer and causing the death of at least five persons by explosion or drowning. Several passengers and crew were hurled into the water by the shock and many are injured.

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Owing to the remoteness of the scene of the tragedy details are lacking. A man named McBridge, a hunter from the United States, is missing, and there is little doubt of his fate. J. Menard and T. Bergouhan, firemen, and two men whose names are unknown, are dead. Six are badly burned and several may die. A special train was dispatchdie. A special train was dispatched from Mattawa to bring the injured to that town.

Ashaville Citizen.

THE NEW PRESIDENT."

Editorial From The American Banker
On the Election of Mr. Taft as
Roosevelt's Successor—Four Years
of Quiet and Wholesome Progress.
To the Editor of The Observer:
I am sure the following editorial
will prove of interest to the change of
your readers. If you are of the same
opinion I would thank you to give the

opinion I would thank you to give it place in your columns. It is taken from the last issue of The American Banker and was written by its editor, Mr. Steurer, one of the wisest and most conservative financiers of this or of any country: W. R. HENRY.

The election of William Howard Taft to succeed Theodore Roosevelt as our next President is a matter for much satisfaction, as well as some-thing upon which we may congrat-ulate him. The victory was unusual-ly worth while, because it was so posi-tive. The country wanted our former Secretary of War, and it even went so far as to break an erstwhile "Solid South" to express the fact emphatical-

For a great many reasons a change of party administration was most un-desirable at this time, but the chief thing for which we should give espe-cial thanks is the indisputable fact McManaway, were Misses Onie Andrews, Essie Stokes, Louise Davis cial thanks is the indisputable fact and Jackson Beall. In addition to that the people themselves—that Miss Oates and Mr. McRae, in the great silent majority, which weighs Chalmers-Detroit, were Mr. and Mrs. matters while in the midst of the J. M. Harry, Mrs. Harry Miller and quiet performance of the work of the guest, Mrs. Robert Lee Williamson, world-do rute. It must be admitted, of Baitimore. The collision occurred too, that there is a very steady and on the big bend of the river road just persistent clinging to the things that in the Stowe yard and took place a are. When it comes to the will of the few minutes after half-past nine majority there is no running after majority there is no running after e'clock. Miss Oates and party had false gods. The oratorical attempts been out for a ride to the river and of the demagogue may arouse the cheers of his hearers for the time, but the sober thought over night dispels any illusions.

President-elect Taft has every opportunity before him to make a recwhich we believe him capable of doing. His mind is, fortunately, judicial. He is, moreover, not entirely devoid of practical business sense. These qualities are especially necessary to his country at the present time. In his platform he pledged himself to advocate such reforms in the banking and currency of the na-tion as seemed wise and necessary and

In the other affairs which interest Mr. and Mrs. Harry were both hurled the nation—the regulation of the ralite the ground, Mrs. Harry suffering roads, the fight against the trusts, the matter of Interstate interest, the prosecutions of corporations-it is to be expected that the movements will be of a nature that will inspire, rather than interfere with, the confidence of the investing public. While not losour public questions, we can confidently believe that Mr. Taft will thoroughly grasp the necessity and advisability of action that is deliberate as well as forceful and that a period of

Mr. Taft stands in an enviable light. Cushions and blankets were He is not altogether a partisan Pres-to the scene and Mrs. Miller ident. He is the choice of so large and Mrs. Harry were made as com-fortable as possible pending the ar-cans and Democrats allke—that he can afford to feel himself perfectly free to carry on the work of his high office with regard only for the best on the scene with Drs. Baxter S. Moore and J. S. Clifford. Everything possible was done to relieve the inyears of wholesome, quiet, satisfactory years of wholesome, quiet, satisfactory progress-an outlook upon which the country, no less than Mr. Taft, is to be congratulated

> Influence of Smoke on Health, New York Tribune.

What may be considered from the fared the worse, having sustained a physician's point of view the most painful wrench of the back. Mrs. hurtful effects of soft coal smoke are pointed out in "The New York Medical Record" by Dr. John W. Wainwright, of this city. One of them is that it robs a community of the sun-light which is essential to physical wellbeing. Another is that the imunconsumed particles of carbon also generates poisonous gases. A third is that in order to exclude the soot from does not believe that smoke exercises lation between the heavy mortality from tuberculosis in big towns like Monchester and Leeds, England, and Monchester and Leeds, England, and the smudge with which they are continually overhung. Indirect as well as direct harm is attributed by Dr. Wainwright to the same agent. In his opinion, by depressing the spirits and causing mental irritation it aggravates the condition of those suffer from certain diseases of

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