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ligh Handed Methods of the Republican Ring-John Wanamaker In the Role of Reformer-Charles Emory Smith Attempts a Hopeless Task-New York Tribune's Belated Patriotism-Apostles of Purity Fall From Grace-Collapse of the Roosevelt Boom-Republican Tariff Shindy-A Statesman With Brains-Gone [Copyright, 1901, by Champ Clark.]

My eminent and learned astronomical friend, Dr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson See, has discovered that it takes 10,000 years for the light of certain stars to reach the earth. That is about the length of time that it will take the Dallas News to get it through its noddle that the tail cannot wag the dog in politics. It still adheres to the fool notion that the little handful of ballots in 1896 and 1900 can run the Democratic party. In advocating that idea. it deems it wise to slander and vilify all the genuine Democrats in the land and denounces as silver calves the 6,000,000 men who were loyal to the faith and who supported Bryan in 1896 and 1900. When the minnow swallows the whale, and not till then, will the Dallas News and its crew of reorganizers reorganize the Democratic party. Bryan may never be president, though he richly deserves to be, but whether be is or not it would make a wooden deavoring to belittle him and to eliminate him from the equation of American politics. Not one of them is fit to unloose his shoe latchets. President or not president, he is of the salt of the

Rottenness In Pennsylvania. The Tammany ring, about whose corruption so much is said in Republican papers, is not a "patching" to the Philadelphia ring, which is composed entirely of Republicans. This latter ring recently induced the legislature to grant a street railway franchise for which John Wanamaker offered \$2,-500,000 in cold cash. As John has built up his immense fortune by buying things for less than they were worth and selling them for fully as much as they were worth, the probabilities are that the franchise was worth much more than he offered for it. Some experts declare that this franchise is worth \$5,000,000. For years John has been standing on the house tops speaking to the world concerning the rottenness of Pennsylvania politics in general and Philadelphia politics in particular, but as people remembered that on a celebrated occasion John went among the plutocrats of Philadelphia and in 48 hours raised a corruption fund of \$400,000 to be used in buying the presdential election and that for so doing he received a cabinet portfolio they

have not been very much disposed to give him credit for sincerity in his new There is now another Richmo the reform field-to wit, the Hon. Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general of the United States. He has boldly entered into the fight to purify Phildelphia Republican politics. All good citizens will wish the postmaster general a hearty godspeed in his patriotic and self imposed task. He is perhaps the most popular of all of Mr. McKin-ley's cabinet. Though a Philadelphia Republican, he has never been accused of corruption himself. He is one of the best stump speakers in the Republican party. He is an editor of renown, a most pleasant and agreeable gentle man. With these qualities and the prestige of a cabinet position it would

for them to lift him out of his cabinet

sition than for him to succeed in

delphia. Nevertheless, decent people

will wish him well in his perilous un

Hind Sight and Foresight.

"Et tu, Brute!" When in the dog

lays of 1898 some of us who thought

we were doing a patriotic deed stood

up in the house of representatives and fought against the annexation of the

Sandwich Islands, there was no paper between the two oceans that vilified

nd belabored us more than did the

New York Tribune. We were denounc-

traitors, etc., and the Sandwich Is-

lands were annexed. Now the New

ming Republican methods in Phil-

ppear on the surface that he sho nake some headway with the work of eform, but the chances are that, like the boy who was digging in Bor Common, he is seeking the unattainable. Like the bull that undertook to butt the engine off the track, he is essaying the impossible. His courage is to be commended. As much cannot be said for his wisdom. The Philadelphia Republicans are "sot in their ways." The chances are much better

come out in strong advocacy of the proposed Bab-cock bill. Why not? When the McKinley bill was before congress, Mr. Herbert was a member of the house, and he denounced the measure as "a was before congress, Mr. Herbert was a member of the house, and he denounced the measure as "a bill of abominations," a "monstrosity," and predicted that it would "ruin the country." Of the protective tariff in general he said that "it was the parent of the trust and the tramp." Mr. Herbert, like all of the other discredited free traders, is for the Babcock bill, and they ought to be, as it is in line with all their false prophecies on the subback of the tariff.

Now, there is nothing equivocal about that. It is redbot and right off the grid-dle. Evidently that particular pig does not propose to be choked or coaxed or dragged away from the swill trough if bble on the beach, for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, also Republican, says: The attack on the tariff is being made on all rides. There is, first and most important, the immense body of voters who demand the repeal of the duties on trust made goods that no longer need protection. Then there is a large and influential body of manufacturers and export merchants who need no protection and who see that they have nothing to lose by sacrificing duties that are no longer useful and have much to gain by the conciliation of foreign opinion. Combined, these

York Trilline, touching the proposition to effer make out of these lates are largery to the position of the collection o

that if I desire to speak favorably of Tom I should do it so that nobody ear, as The Post is evidently not namored of the Cleveland states I like honest, courageous men with brains in their heads. Such a man is Tom L. Johnson. I saw him bold the enter of the stage against all comer

nopolist and will continue to be one

list," or words to that effect.

man service, but it should never forget

Gone Wrong

The most sensible prayer ever prof-

fered at the throne of grace is this:

"Lead us not into temptation." All of

doing after his kind, for the bistory

The Globe-Democrat says:

as a member of the house foreign af-

from school children are outrages, plac-

contribute, the children of the well to

do can. The more I have heard of Mr.

Peck the gladder I am that I curtailed

ing the poor children in an undes

dimples cause laughing?

The beggar doesn't have to be weigh-

d in the balance to be found wanting.

A Minister's Good Work.

the state of California. We are surprised to see, in a recent dispatch from our San Francisco correspondent, that so able and original a man as Dr. David Starr Jordan has lately announced his adhesion to this plan. Such a solution of the difficulty would be a case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. In congress or out of it. He, the second largest manufacturer of steel rulls in the world, stood up in the house in the summer of 1894 and fought boldly and About Civil Service Reform.
Unless he has recanted his faith Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the United States, must be regarded manfully to put steel rails on the free list, asserting from positive knowledge that a tariff on steel rails was not needas the head of the civil service reformers in America. This being the case, ed and that without it the American annufacturers of steel ralls could conrol the markets of the world. That ought to have been conclu out it was not, for the steel barons, led by Hon. John Dalzell of Pittsburg, one of the ablest of the Republican chief-tains, backed up by all the Republican

it is eminently meet and proper that his attention should be called to the recent reprehensible conduct of that other eminent civil service reformer. Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. It seems that the junior senator from Massachusetts has fallen from grace and has become one of the most robust and per-sistent spoilsmen in the land. If the embers and a lot of renegade De apirits of the mighty dead take any in-terest in the affairs of this mundane sphere, then the Hon. William I. Marteel rails which be solemnly as cy must be in a pleasant frame of mind manufacturers. It is easy to denounce these days, for the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant appears to have taken for his motto Governor Marcy's cel-ebrated mot, "To the victors belong the spolls of the enemy." At any rate, Senator Lodge is despoiling the enemy with might and main and, sad to relate, has dragged to his assistance the Hon. George Frisble Hoar, sometimes called the cherubic, and who has posed for, lo, these many years as one of the apostles of purity and sweetness. Josish Quincy III must extract a great In that same debate he said: "I am a Retway was hanged for the wanton deal of pleasure from the situation. No such fall as Senator Lodge's has been seen since the devil tumbled from the so long as the law permits monopolists. What I oppose is a law which pattlements of heaven or since Mr. Memakes it possible for any man to be a Ginty went to the bottom of the sen. It may not be improper to remark to But I submit to The Post that it the other civil service reformers in the

In his capacity as presidential candidate Mr. Vice President Roosevelt appears to have fallen to the bottom of the sea a la Mr. McGinty. Only a little year ago the colonel governor did bestride this narrow world like a colossus. Now he is not counted in the running by the practical politicians of New York. When Colonel Roosevelt reads the interviews of Congressmen Indian sick to contemplate the gang of | Sherman and O'Grady, sent out from that Governor Odell has a lead pipe cinch on the nomination and in which the hero of San Juan is not even mentioned, he must recall Whittier's lines.

Of all sad words of topgue or pen The saddest are these: It might have been. Since Jonah's gourd vine nothing has withered so suddenly and completely as Colonel Roosevelt's presidential

If General Charles Henry Grosveno of Ohio, mouthpiece for the adminis-fration, patronizes a clipping press bu-reau, he knows by this time that his wonderful Winfield speech is acting in the nature of a boomerang. Whatever else the Kansas City Star may be, it is not Democratic. In a long and able ditorial The Star says inter alia:

Even the spokesmen of the administration, while pretending to oppose trusts and while pointing to the deciaration against them in the last two Republican platforms, still realize that the party and the administration need defense. Thus Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who delivered an address at Winfield yesterday, took it upon himself to defend the cause of the great trust magnates, insisting that fine distinctions should be made between combinations that injure and combinations that benefit. His defense was a poor one indeed. The substance of his argument was that when combinations preserve wages and Even the spokesmen of the administration, while anizations thus imposing on the people "will be riped off the face of the earth by one of tw

processes, either by law or by the more sure a certain process of competition."

Discussing the fact that American goods a sometimes sold abroad for less than they are so at home, Mr. Grosvenor declared that this we sometimes done at a loss and for the purpose "subjugating foreign markets." Now, if monopolies or quasi monopolies can afford to go into the eign lands, pay the freight on their goods as still undersell local competitors, what is to be come of the American manufacturer who tries check their abuses through the medium of competition, the medium that Mr. Grosvenor declar is the "most sure and certain?" There is nothing in the Ohioan's explanation of trusts to modifie the sentiment against them.

Two Republican Views.

Mr. Babcock is likely to make as much political capital out of reintroor remove it altogether-which bills his bill. and already been introduced by Mr. Richardson of Tennessee and myselfas David Wilmot made out of his celeerated proviso, not one word of which he wrote himself. The merry war in the Republican party as to Babcockery still goes on. It is a decidedly interesting shindy. Here are two diverg opinions expressed by two rampant Reblican papers. The Philadelphia

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

Jamestown, Tenn., July 22.- A tele hone message from Sunny Brook, Cy., says: "Another oil well has been sek. Oil flows at the rate of 100 rrels per hour according to the re-rt received here."

atgomery, Ala., July 23.—At the titutional convention yesterday on 45 of the executive department adopted as follows: "The legise shall pass such laws as they deem expedient to suppress the on, Va., July 19.-The Probl-

t: For governor, O. C. Rucker, of dford; Heutenant governor, W. T. ndiek, of Accomac; attorney gen-l., F. S. Lee, of Salem. A platform, nest elections and against division the public school fund, was adopted. sexandris, Va., July 17.—Acting crats, forced on Johnson a tariff on dayor Paff has inaugurated a cam-saign against hogs within the city limed was not needed by the steel rai its. It is a coincidence that about the ! Tom as a demagogue and a mounte-bank; but, so far as I know, he is the same date in 1758-143 years ago-the town authorities ordered "that some effectual methods be taken to suppress only man living or dead who ever the keeping and raising of hogs by the inhabitants of this town." Comlought a tariff of which he was one of the principal beneficiaries. If The Post knows of any other, I would be deplete success has never been attained. lighted to have his name, for all such Nashville, Tenn., July 19.-Three names ought to be immortalized. So iegro murderers were hanged here far Tom's name, like Abou Ben Adyesterday from the same scaffold. It sem's, leads all the rest. Another qualwas the first triple execution in this ity which I admire is frankness, which city. Those hanged were "Babe" Bat-

killing a negro "spotter" for the po-Valdosta, Ga., July 20 .- Fire broke out at 10,30 o'clock last night in the ought to quit swatting Tom, for it is furniture warehouse of S. B. Godwin. language of Holy Writ, "Take heed lest now engaged in exploiting Tom's the An entire block was destroyed. Beory piecemeal? I am glad to welcome sides the furniture warehouse, the The Post into the goodly company of Christian church, Valdosta Times Pubthose who are in favor of taking off lishing company and the Valdosta furthe tariff on articles controlled by a niture store, were destroyed. trust or on products which are sold damage will amount to \$50,000. The cheaper to Europeans, South Americans and Australasians than they are been caused by rats igniting some been caused by rats igniting some sold to Americans at the factory doors. In this matter The Post, which is able, brilliant and piquant, is rendering yeo-

murder of an aged white man, while

the others paid the death penalty for

Luray, Va., July 17.-The Virginia Press Association, in annual session here, discussed the following topic to- sity, has accepted the presidency of Authat in so doing it is following in the day: "Rural Free Delivery and Its Ef- gust college at Rock Island. Value of Personals," by W. L. Harrison, of Bedford City; "Educational and Physical Culture," by Mr. Beasley, of the early part of September. South Boston, and "Newspaper Cooperation," by W. S. Copeland, of the Richmond Times.

our officers in the Philippines should offer up that petition morning, noon Lynchburg, Va., July 17.-The and night and add to it the other, "De-Lynchburg Gas company, which is a liver us from evil." H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of Benguet, has been part of the combination known as the Lynchburg Traction and Light comcited to appear before his superiors for using his office to force contracts pany, has awarded contracts for the laying of 16,000 feet of new gas mains out of the natives whereby he may enin the city's streets to replace some rich himself. Why should anybody be of the old pipe. The Lynchburg Tracsurprised at this conduct on the part of Governor Whitmarsh? He was only plans for improvements in its power house to cost \$30,000. Extensive of official oppression and robbery since changes are also to be made in the the world began, and it will con-

Montgomery, Ala., July 19.—"Shall the negro hold office?" was the question tinue to be so as long as the earth revolves upon its axis or slides down the ecliptic. Dishonesty is inherent in the al convention. It was caused by system. The only way to cure the dis-honesty is to abolish the system. bringing up for discussion section 1 of the legislative department repor which reads: "No person convicted of embezzlement of public money, bribery, perjury or other infamous crime, shall By the purchase of Louisiana territory the Unit-ed States helped Napoleon and France when mon-ey was needed. Why could not the school children be eligible to the legislature or capable of holding any office of trust in the state." Watts, of Montgomery, moved to amend by providing that no negro shall hold any office in the state. Conto levy a contribution upon the school

Cleveland, Miss., July 22.-A band of armed negroes, none of whom was the Cæsars," who filled the earth with past one o'clock yesterday morning human bones and strangled liberty in and stopped a party of three white men on the main street. Being called on to identify themselves the negroes Peck to give up his great raid upon the answered by bringing their rifles into chool children of America. I couldn't and one of the negroes was instantly kill his bill entirely, but I did rob it of killed. The others escaped. The trouthe ground that all such collections ble grew out of the lynching of Jesse Phillips, a negro leader, in the earlier part of Saturday night. position, for, while they are unable to

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 22.-The mystery known as Ellis Glenn seems now to be in a fair way to be cleared up. Counsel for the defense received from Mariettta yesterday a letter containing a photograph of Elbert Glenn taken in that city in 1896, with a sworn statement that the picture was taken there and that Elbert Glenn was a man. A comparison of the two photos shows a great difference in the two people and strengthens the statement made a few days ago that Elbert Glenn was here in the court room and can

All Sadieville, Ky., was enrious to learn All Sadieville, Ky., was curious to coarn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had tor a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little grand daughter of a severe attent of whoming count." It remittively be produced. Hot Springs, Va. July 17 .- The an ouncement is made by Mr. Frederick Sterry, manager of the hotels here, that plans are already being drawn for a magnificent new house, which will stead, recently burned. The company hopes to have part of the new strucure ready for occupancy by fall and Does laughing cause dimples, or do pring. In the meantime the Virginia notel and cottage, which were not in any way injured by the fire, are all open for the entertainment of guests. From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucken's Arnica Salve to great Fores on her lead and face, and writes its quick cure exceed all her bopos. It works wonders in sores. bruises, akin cruptions, cuts, purns, scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaranced by W. G. Thomas.

Memphis, Tenn., July 19 .- Chief of olice Richards has received a letter Ark., in regard to a supposed robbery, followed by a double or triple here a few days ago, and since that ime the parties have disappeared. The scene is at an isolated place. This in fail there under guard of a deputy morning a photograph of the boats. About midulght last night the acreams "I had a severe attack of billious colic, with three men and a waman and a of a man were heard in the outskirts of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- baby, were discovered near the scene.

WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, July 18. Maurice Robinson, of New York, is rranging for a motor trip around the

> ed from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a ton boing July 16. Charlemagns Tower, United States ambassador to Russia, will give a ban-quet at which 22 covers will be laid, to Anthony J. Drexel.

On the St. Louis, which sailed yesterlay was James J. Van Alen, who is going to England to receive the decora-tion of the Order of St. John of Jerusaem from Ring Edward.

. The Denmark ministry, formed April 27, 1900, has resigned. King Christian has requested the ministers to retain their portfolios pending the appoint-ment of a new cabinet.

Friday, July 13.
William Farrell, known as the lumber king, of Arkansas, died yester-

has been formed for the purpose of de-veloping the from fields of Kentucky.

An Australian fortune of \$40,000,000 is to be divided among the heirs of the late Josiah Tyson, residing in Georgia; Lord Russel, a British peer, pleaded ulity yesterday to the charge of hig-

amy and was sentenced to three member of the congregation will be Daniel J. Lamont, vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad, denies the report that he is to be selected as resident of that road.

Henry Alexander, colored, shot and killed Phillip Bennet and Benjamin Carter, both white, at Dingess, W. Va., yesterday and then fied to the moun-

Saturday, July 20. Indiana has completed her annual ob of packing "French" peas. B. J. T. Bosanquit has decided bring a British cricket eleven here for a short tour in the coming autumn. Alfred Platti, the composer and vio-Italy. He was born in 1822.

lliam H. Reynolds, comptroller the state of Florida, died at Tallahass Dr. Gustave A. Andreen, profess

ambassador to the United States, has

Dr. William H. Gobrecht died at Washington yesterday aged 72 years. He was the author of well known surgical works. He served on Gen. Han-

Monday, July 22. Luther B. Richardson, former may of Grand Forks, N. D., and formerly territorial secretary, died last evening. Nine passengers were seriously injured and several others painfully bruised at Chicago in the wreck of a Madison street cable car yesterday.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., made the principal address at the Pan-American Bible congress in Buffelo last night. The United States torpedoboat Adter will be launched from the Crescent

shippards at Elizabeth, N. J., this afshoulder dislocated and body cut and Tromas. bruised, by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway at Dubuque, last night. The sinking of the sea level on the North Sea coast has been confirmed There has been a decrease in the depth of the water at the mouth of the Elbe of from 16 feet to 18 feet since 1895.

Tuesday, July 23. The death of Signor Francesco Crisof Italy, is feared. Major Donaldson, a promis lantic City business man, died yester-

revolutionary leader, has mysteriously disapppeared from New York city. Mrs. Kruger, wife of former Presi dent Kruger of the South African Re-

public, was buried at Pretoria Sunare now being shipped from Chicago daily to drouth stricken sections in

Secretary Hitchcock returned unex pectedly to Washington yesterday in order to supervise personally the final chapters of the Oklahoma land open-

The Commercial Law League opene its seventh annual convention at Putin Bay, O., yesterday. The United Mine Workers of Amer

on will make an effort to organize all West Virginia miners. Contracts were let yesterday for the new road which gives the Wabash a ttahurg ontranco. Russia's wheat grep is reported al-most ruined as a result of the drouth

over there. Sarah Knapp, 78, and William White, 80, eloped from the Bing-hamton, New York, almshouse yester-

the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an anization of the Episcopal Church,

Beaufort, S. C., July 24.- During last Cornish entered the homes of severa white women at Port Royal and it is alleged attempted assaults upon them. On Sunday he was captured and placed

Mrs. Morse had never med a tele neruntil her husband had one put nto the bouse so that he might talk with her from his office whenever he

ne!" Mrs. Morse declared after three days' experience. "The time doesn't seem half as long from meraing till night as it used to when I never

"I'm glad of that; my dear," said ber ushand pleasantly. "I've thought once proor twice from the number of times I had to ring up before getting any answer that you didn't enjoy it."

"Oh, no, George," said little Mrs. Morse earnestly, "but you know sometimes when you ring me up I'm busy about my housework with my old apron on, and of course, knowing how particular you are, I always like to white apron before I begin to talk to Feed Sale 2 Livery

Didn't Cut Ills Corners. A scriter in the Boston Transcript gives this reminiscence of the Rev. Dc. Elijah Kellogg of Harpswell, Mo.: "One Sunday before his sermon the doctor announced from his pupit: "The widow Jones' grass is getting pretty long. I shall be there with my scythe, rake and pitchfork at 4 o'clock tomerrow morning; and I hope every male

"The next morning they were all there and among them Captain Griggs, all GOOD! TEAMS AND all feet two in his stockings, with a weight of nearly 200 pounds. Turson," said he as they were working up the field near each other, 'I'm goin to cut your corners this mornin."

"Now, Dr. Kellegg was a little man, weighing scarcely more than 130 pounds, but he knew how to handle a scythe, and, as be told me, with a little shrug of his shoulders, 'he didn't cut my corners that morning,' More then that, the man who had thought incellist, died yesterday at Bergamo, he could heat the purson at mowing dropped under a tree exhausted from working with such a pacemaker."

"Through the mouths of June and Ju-ly our baby was teething and took a run-Scandinavian language at Yale univer- ning off of the bowele and sickness of the stemach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bow-is would move from five to sight times a day. I had a written from Rome to a friend in gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of Washington that he will arrive her in water and he got better at ones." Sold

Port Arthur has to secend 600 feet.

Seein' Things' at Night Or nightware is a common result of indi estion. You can't expect good sleep with bed stomach. Dr. Loyal Furi's Dyspepicide, the new remedy, makes a tomach that digests perfectly. house, druggist.

You never had some people out un I you call on them with a bill.

"My baby was terrible sick with the diarrhoen;" says J. H. Doak, of Will-liams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's amistance, and at a last react we tried Chamberlan's Coloc, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am A. B. Cummins, Republican candi-date for governor of Iowa, had his and a complete cure." For sale by W. G.

Some people only want the things they can't get,

Mr. Daniel Barts, Otterville, Ia , says Have had asthma and a very had cough for years, but could get no relief from the doctors and medicines I tried, until I tank Foley's Honey and Tile. It gave immediate relief and done me more good than all the other remedies combined." W. G. Thomas,

The golf player doesn't always know

Eruptions, cuts, burns, senids and sor-es of all kinds quickly healed by De-Witt's Wich Hazel Salve. Certain curv for piles. Beware of Counterfelts. Be ore you get the original- DeWitt's Ay-

The political boom usually goes with

Would Have Cost Him His Life. Contr Bowman. Lebanon, Ky., writes:
"I have been using Foloy's Kidney Cure
and take great pleasure in stating it gave
me permanent cure of kidney disease which
certainly would have cost me my lefe."
Take none but Foloy's W. G. Thomas,

No, Maude, dear; the man who drives a hearse needs no rehearsal.

Wm. Figs of Lines, O., obtained exact-ent revults from the use of Foley's Kathany ure. "It relieved my backnehe and severe pain over the hips. It tound my arm nve me new vise and energy. It is an honest said reliable remedy, a wars cure for al kidney discusse." W. G. Thomas, druggist

Mrs. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, Pa, says; "Our little girl almost strangled to death with croup. The doctors said she couldn't live but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Couph Dage. Ay-

God's providence is proof of His

40 o'ld years of it, I should say." CASTORIA

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