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This is a general election year it which both State and county officers will be elected. Every Democrat, or every man who desires good government, whether he call himself a Demo crat or something else, should feel his duty to cast his vote for the man and measures his judgement approves. but there is one requirement now which has not prevailed heretofore. and one that might be overlooked by oters if attention was not called to it. We did this some months ago and no

do it again, because it is a matter

moortance.

The election law now requires that the voter shall have paid his poll tax (if liable to poll tax) on or before the first day of May in the year in which he offers to vote, and shall, before being permitted to vote, present his tax receipt signed by the sheriff the county or tax collector of county or township where he resided when the tax was paid. The law mandatory, and the payment of the poll tax within the specified time absolutely necessary. No poll tax, no vote, therefore every Democrat who values his vote and would not lose it, hould, if he be liable to poll ake the precaution to pay it in time get his tax receipt, and put it where t may not be lost before the day

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.

The newspapers have chronicled cases of real heroism in which mer and women risk their own lives t save others. We read of the heroes of old and we cheer the heroes of our lat est war-Schley, Bagley, Shipp, and others-with wild enthusiasm, and yet the quality of the courage is not any higher than that shown by our country doctors. He responds to a call at any hour day or night, in rain or snow that involes a very disagreeable ride and some danger. He performs his duty and then returns.

A strong sense of duty make the country doctor a hero, not one but many time throughout his life. He has no office hours; his idea of personal safety seldom disturbs his philosophy, but day and night he is at the command of the people spread over large territory and separated by rough roads and by streams. And it is not his bravery in riding through the darkness and the danger that is his largest charreteristic. He is the doer of good, all the time. He carries cheerfulness into the hom; he shows poor people how to get along better and he insists upon the richeto do their duty more fully. Ian Macharen has drawn the picture of the old Scotch doctor, but all the pathos the courage and manhood he put into

the portrayal could not exceed the facts in the lives of many of the country doctors. In Maryland a few years ago an old country doctor died. He had given a half century to the people of his country. He had never declined to answer a call, however bad the wheather or however poor the patient. In a material sense his life was not a great success, says a writer, for he cared little for money and generally gave away what he got. But after his death the people realized what he had been to them and their chidren and their children's children. So they mer and raised goodly sum and erected a momument to him. It was one of the most genuine tributes to simple goodness ever known. But in all conucies and

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The following editorial

"Some of our Southern contemporaries express displeasure at President Roosevelt's dehnition of the secession movement as anarchy. In the course of a few extemporaneous remarks at the G. A. R. banquet last week, the

" 'The commander-in-chief spoke of the death of the great and good Presi deat McKinley, who died for the people, exactly as Abraham Lincoln died. You, who wore the blue in the early '60's, made war against anarchy in any form. You made war for liberty. and now it behoves us all to so effectively perform our duties as citizens as to make war against the spirit of an-

"The soldiers of the Union in the the institution of slavery should neve was an incident and never the object

"But the 'anarchy' clause of the President's remarks is the cheif cause of effense to our Southern contemporaries, and in that the President permitted himself to get further from the rethan he did in his declaration hat the men who wore the blue fought for liberty. There was nothing partieularly irritating in the latter-it was simply an bistorical mistake. But the 'anarchy' business goes far beyond that. The secessionist were not archists in any sense of the word. They the men of the North. They retained

"No one, and surely not so well informed a man as President Roosevell would seriously contend that the seces sionists believed in that absurdity. A this time, and for a sad reason all Americans regard anarchy and its devotees with peculiar abhorence. There for it is the more regrettable that the President did no exercise greater discretion in his choice of terms, It is disagreeable enough for the Southern people to be 'officially designated as rebels.' To add 'anarchists' to thatfor they must have been anarchists : men who wore the blue in th early sixties fought against aparchy'is an exasperation which we find it impossible to believe the P. esident real'y

"The comrades of the G. A. R. and their follow-soldiers tought for and saved the Union. That is glory enough. They did not fight to free the slaves, and there was not an iota of anarchy on the

Commenting on the above the Char

lotte Newe says: While what they fought for is a vital matter this all tends only to show that they who did not know for what they fought included among them the President of the United States. Not only the highest office in the land. Roose. velt has said that it is his object to inseperable bonds. This was more nearly accomplished by the late martyred President than by any other Re-Some men have brains and some publican executive; but the good he had accomplished has been swept aside by his short-sighted successor in office. Clouds the happiness of the home, but a It is a pity that Roosevelt should unagging woman often needshelp. She may dertake to dilate upon a matter regard

the ordinary school boy.

Washington Post scarcely needs com-

war of the early '60's fought for the preservation of the Union of States. The sovernment did not make war for the purpose or with the intent to free a single slave. This is history, and President Roosevelt is assumed to know t by heart. Early in 1861 and effort was made by the Republican leaders to avert the impending war by putting into the Constitution a provision that be interfered with by the generi gov ernment in any State in which it then existed. President Lincold, long af purpose was to save the Union either with or woithout slavery. The emancipation proclamation issued after Antietam, in September, 1862, offered p ace to the Confederates and the right to hold slaves—all the authority of arms before the first day of January, 1863. And even after that the war waged by the armies of the Union was a war for the preservation of the terri torial integrity of the republic. Emancipation, an exercise of the war power,

their State and municipal governments, and set up a central government. "What is anarncy? As defined by Zenker, a thoroughly competent authority, 'anarchy means, in its idea sense, the perfect, unfettered self gov quently, the absence of any kind o

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HAVE no pride of opinion as a

prophet, and yet because I love Senator Joseph Weldon Balley of Texas as a brother I rejoice and am exceeding glad that a made about him has already been pay tially verified. It was this: "Within two years from the day he sets foot in the senate Bailey will be universally recognised as the strongest debater in that body." The way he knocked Joseph Benson Foraker, George Frisble Hoar and other Republican senators out in a running fire debate on the 'suspension" of Tillman and McLaurin by the arbitrary action of President Pro Tem. Frye was one of the most refreshing performances ever witnessed in the house of the conscript fathers. The engagement was short and sharp and ended in a decisive victory for the brave, brainy young Texan. It at once gave him front rank in the less numerous branch of the national legislature. The constitution was the theme. As an expounder of constitutional law Bailey has no superior on this continent. His position was absolutely impregnable. . It was this: The senate has no right to deprive a senator of his vote; much less has the presiding ter that war began, declared that his officer such right by his mere ipse dix-

it, except by expulsion. On that proposition Bailey brayed his opponents in a mortar, and be it remembered that the men against whom he was pitted are not weaklings. but the crack Republican debaters of the senate.

Bailey freely admitted that the senthe Constitution-on the sole condi- ate could inflict any punishment-even that so long as Tiliman and McLaurin remained senators the state of South Carolina and the country were entitled

so thoroughly did he demonstrate the enate to suspend senators by a majorpro tem., who had ordered the names of the belligerent senators stricken from the rolls, hastened to have their

is correct, that a majority of the sencorrupt majority might at some foture time "suspend" every minority entire term, thereby depriving states ably Charles E. Littledeld, represents of their senatorial representation. That, what the constitution mays can be done only by a two-thirds majority. Indeed Senator Bailey so clearly pointed out, "suspension" with deprivation of case of expulsion the governor may appoint somebody else to the senate, whereas in case of "suspension" with deprivation of vote it leaves the state without senatorial representation.

The Republican senators "deposited themselves to a cavity," as Dr. William Everett would say.

The magnificent reception or, rather, ple and government must do great good for us in Germany in many ways. It feeling between the two great nations. It may not please those Anglomaniacs who have been trying to get up a row etween us and Germany, but Anglo-

maniacs don't count. Prince Henry created a most faversole impression upon all who saw him. He is a handsome, well built, modest gentleman and seemed immensely cleased with the reception, as he had a perfect right to be, and will undoubtdly carry back with him to his native land most pleasant recollections of the

Not Becoming Effeminate.

Those pessimists who lie awake of growing effeminate under the enervating influences of modern civilization may take heart again since in one week. there was a knockdown and dragout fight in the Maryland legislature; also quite a pugilfstic set-to in "the most ugust body on earth"-to wit, the senate of the United States. Whatever else the American statesman of today may be be is not effeminate; at least the Maryland and South Carolina statesmen are not. The swatting of McLaurin by Tillman is the first "laying on of hands" in violence of one senator by another since flery Jos Blackburn of Kentucky pulled the ear of William Eaton Chandler of New Hampshire, but that was in a committee room and not in the open senate. Senator means old man, and H's a pity that the grave and reverend seigniors do not behave in a way to set a good example to the members of the house, that, but one who will again seek this whom they supercitiously consider years since we had a personal encounter in the bouse, and that was during weld the North and South together in the stress of the initiation of the Spanish war, when nerves were strung to highest tension.

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That is all right, Sat it is not Mr. Hill also saye:

is regretiable that Mesury. Tillman McLaurin let their angry passiries, for Tillman is a man of dyne s of character, while McLaurin e of the most sinishle of mortals The chances are len to one that a ertage acreral-will be killed men on the mount, "Whospever shall smite then one the right cheek, furn to him the other also," About the same time that the aftermentioned statesmen at Washington and Annapolis were pumineling each other ex-Mayor Phelan of Ban Francisco was giving Minister Wo Fing Tang a taste of pugilistic diplomacy is swell hotel in New York. As proof conclusive that the American is not growing effeminate in the same week Rev. Ralph D. Schoonmaker of Plainfield, N. J., gave an exalbition of muscular Christianity by so thoroughly walloging a fallow mertal that he recalled the baleyon days of good old Peter Cartwright.

Schoonmaker beted in self defense Whether we are deteriorating mental ly is another question, but we appear to still be ready for a fight.

Another Republic in Sight. While in this country, the greatest republic in the world, we are stuitifying ourselves by going back to the doe- and Mr. Hill knows it or ought to trines of George III. It is comforting know it. to lovers of liberty to know that the A New Mamber leaven of freedom which we counted in the human heart is still working in Elu-

The latest news is that a revolution is brewing in Belgium and that a Beigian republic is among the possibilities

Justice Gray's Successor with paralysis. As he is past seventy retirement on full pay under the law. The probabilities are that, should he The chances are that Gray's successor will be a New England Republican

capable, fearless and in the very flower of his years. The flage of Wolfert's Boost shows signs of political resuscitation. Its ta beginning to "take notice." Metody a fool. At a "Democratic harmony reception of the Manhattan elsel" in Washington's birthday the ex-sension and ex-governor made a speech, and, mirabile dictu, his thome was the same as Mr. Bryan lectures on semilocensionally-to wit, "Ancient Landmarks." This does not prove that these hwo

eminent personages are agreed or that eries of receptions tendered to Prince to them may be properly applied the No doubt the differences betwint Mr. Hill took the trouble to journey all the way from his rural retreat near Aland said some good things. For in-

stance, this paragraph is sound and well stated: We should athers to the policy involved in Jefferspolan expansion—the reasonable Second to our own, either largely unsettled or peopled with inhabitants expaniished for ultimate citisenship and the enjoyment of all the privileges of our free lightness. constitution. Wherever the American dag of right figure it should be an the emblom of a free government and the mgis of constitutional liberty. There is no place to the American Union for a permanent system of dependent evication. That's sound Democracy-precisely

what many of us have been preaching for more than three years. Of course we are glad to be re-enforced by the familiar ground when he said:

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