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OWN in old Mexico they insist on the performance coming up to the pronunciamento. For instance, a circus must exhibit everything it advertises or the patrons are entitled to have their money refunded—a wise and righteous law. President Roosevelt is not the only strenuous chief of a nation. There are others. Indeed, there are some who raise him at his own pet game of strenuosity. Among these is the ameer of Afghanistan, who as a trust buster. has no equal. A man in his dominions undertook to corner the corn crop, whereupon the ameer hung him high as Haman. A heroic remedy surely! Certain newspapers have started a double headed roorback to the effect that Governor Odell of New York has knocked out Hon. Thomas Collier Platt, the "easy boss," and will give President Roosevelt trouble about the delegation from that state. As to Benjamin knocking out Thomas, seeing is believ-

ing, and nothing will satisfy a rational man in that regard short of what Othelio demanded of Iago, "the ocular proof." Odell has no more chance to beat Roosevelt out of that delegation than he has of flying. Walting For Hanna's Shoes. Press reports indicate that General Charles Dick, at present a representative in congress from Ohio and chairman of the Buckeye Republican state committee, is engaged in the cheerful business of waiting for Uncle Mark's senatorial shoes. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Only a short time ago General Dick set his eagle and covetous optic on the gubernatorial chair of Ohio and was horned off the track by Senator Hanna in order that Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland might have a clear field. As soon as Dick was eliminated from the gubernatorial equation Herrick got gay and built as many castles in the Republican senators in Massachusetts, air as the milkmaid. He counted his Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michichickens before they were batched. He gan, wherever there are big towns, would be governor of Ohio and presi- and that is socialism, which is grow-

dent of the United States, but Tom ing like Jonah's gourd vine, but it is Johnson's great victory in Cleveland, questionable whether the election of where he, Herrick and Hanna all live, seems to have knocked the foundations out from under his lofty hopes. He's a dead one. Your Uncle Mark also reeeived a tremendous joit. Such another wallop this fall in the state election may induce him to retire. If he does not voluntarily quit, General Dick is likely to have a dreary time waiting for his senatorial footgear, for, barring a touch of sciatica, Senator Hanna is about as handsome a specimen of the genus homo as now perambulates the

earth, but he is aged, and Dick figures on the life tables. President Roosevelt's Ambition, It is said to be President Roosevelt's ambition, after another term in the White House, to serve as president of Harvard university. Some of the newspapers make merry over that desire of the chief magistrate of the republic, in which performance it appears to a mere looker on in Vienna that they are wrong. Why should he not be president of Harvard? It is a noble ambition. He is a Harvard man and a scholar. Should be be elected in 1904 he will be only fifty-one years old when his term expires in the very prime of life. Shall he sit down and spend the remnant of his days twiddling his thumbs? Perish the thought! He couldn't do it if he would and he wouldn't if he could. He is the emtive worker till he dies. Jefferson devoted his time after leaving the White an achievement which he ranked as one of the three on which he rested his fame, the other two being the writing of the Declaration of American Independence and the statute of Virginia for religious freedom. John Quincy Adams served seventeen years in the house of representatives after being president. John Tyler served as road overseer and died a member of the Confederate congress. Andrew Johnson was a senator of the United States at the time of his death. General Grant most unfortunately went into business with Ferdinand Ward, "the young Napoleon of finance," and most fortunately wrote his memoirs. Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison both went back to the practice of the law, very profitably to themselves. All of which goes to show that expresidents may engage in labor of some sort. As President Roosevelt is in every way qualified for the presidency of Harvard, if it suits Harvard-

and no doubt it will-he should have his ambition gratified. It would furnish him salary enough to live comfortably and is a position worthy of an ex-president. It is said to have been the ambition of General James A. Garfield to spend his life after leaving the White House, if he had lived that long, to founding a great university in Ohio. He was one of the three great presidential scholars, Jefferson and John Quincy Adams being the two others. Perhaps President Roosevelt should be added to that small but goodly company. The United States Senate. It is a matter of common h that the senate of the United States consists of ninety members, but it is

not so generally known that it is com-

posed of fifty-seven Republicans and

thirty-three Democrats, a Republican

majority of twenty-four. For many

years there have been senators who were neither Democrats nor Republic

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nated, only Democrats and Republicans remaining. In the senate a majority of twenty-four is a very large Of course the terms of one-third-L

1905. Can the Democrats win the thirteen seats now held by Republicans in order to secure a majority? It is a big job, but by no means hopeless. The following states elect senators - now three Republican senators; Tennes Missonri, Texas, Virginia, Montana, Mississippi, Florida, Connecticut, New fersey. Utah, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Dakota, Vermont, Wiscon sin, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Nevada, Rhode Island, Delaware, California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota Wyoming, New York, Nebraska, Washington, Maine and Ohio.

The first seven states named above have Democratic senators whose ferms expire, and the last twenty-three have Republicans. There is not a shadow of a doubt that all seven of the Demo cratic states will return Democrats un less it is Montana, and there the doubt is so slight as to be unworthy of consideration. The following states are almost absolutely certain to elect Republican senators; Michigan, Minnesota, Wyoming, Washington, Maine, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Ver-

mont, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania-10. The following states are more or less doubtful: Rhode Island, Delaware, California, Indiana, New York, Nebraska, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Utah, Maryland, West Virginia and Nevada-13. So that in order to capture the senate in 1905 the Democrats must hold all the senatorial seats they ave and elect senators in all the thirteen doubtful states. There is one factor, not much considered now, which might defeat the election of Socialists would enable either old party to control the senate. It would be more likely to give the Socialists the balance of power.

A Billion Dollar Country. The New York World thus discourses

on "A Billion Dollar Country;" The treasury bureau of statistics report that from April 1, 1902, to March 21, 1903, inclusive, the imports of the United States for the first twelve months in our history reached a billion dollars. The exports for the same period reached \$1,414,788,964. The recent increase in them renders it likely that by the end of the government fiscal year on June 30 they will have reached a billion and a half and so have broken an other record.

Neither our imports nor our exports had reached haif a billion dollars in 1870. Imports touched \$750,000,000 in 1830, exports in 1880 passed the same sum, and in 1892 first sed the billion mark, receding from it in the "lean years" that followed, but since 1897 they have been continuously

In some other respects this is a billion dollar country. We have one billion dol-lar trust and six billion dollar railway "groups." There is a billion dollars in the savings banks of this state. The farm animals of the country are worth three billions and the farms altogether twenty

Illinois Lynchers. Carry the news to Judge Crumpack er, the great humanitarian who represents a Hoosier district in the congress of the United States! A lot of enraged. not embattled, farmers at or near Sanbodiment of energy and will be an act ta Fe, Ill., unceremoniously lynched a colored man and brother on Sunday April 26 strung him up as ruthlessly House to founding a great university, and with as much dispatch as a Mississippi mob could have done it. Now the judge should introduce a resolution to investigate this latest outrage and discrimination against an American citizen of African descent. The judge's careful and prayerful attention is particularly called to the fact that as soon as the mob had "worked off" its victim it made a rush for a camp of colored men engaged in bridge building and opened fire on them. The press reports say that several of them were shot down, while none of the lynchers was injured! Now, if the judge lets all this pass by without rebuke and without investigation he will prove to all the world that he is only a pinchbeck philanthropist, and my readers must not forget that this happened in Illinois, a Republican state whose governor is Richard Yates II. and whose senators are Uncle Shelby M. Cullom who looks like Abraham Lincoln, and Hon. A. J. Hopkins, who recently

yanked Billie Mason out of the senate Fraud In Porto Rico. Proconsular government has not been changed from its evil character because we happen to be furnishing the proconsuls. A late press dispatch from San Juan, Porto Rico, runs as follows: Governor Hunt today sent a letter to Senor Fajardo asking for his immediate resignation. Fajardo is the mayor of Mayagues, who has been charged with municipal frauds.

The governor took this step upon receipt of a report from Treasurer Willoughby. who made a personal investigation of affairs in Mayaguez, to the effect that there had been gross fraud and wrong on the part of employees and officials of Mayaguez. A further reason was that Fejerde has been charged by several municipal amployees with

employees with carrying the names of honexisting men on the police force, as well as with other frauds against the rev-saues of the city. Fajardo has again left Mayagues for San Juan. He was arrested a second time and was again released on

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dictment, driven others into a e, of thirty senators expire March 4. aster General Payne gagement in Delaware. If he were in of-fice there it would be an open question

> sefore he got into jail. The New York Press, a Republican organ grinder, edited at one time by Senator Thomas Collier Platt's right hand man, ex-Congressman Lemuel Eli Quigg, is disposed to give the snap, away touching our astounding "volume of business." The Press thus

If the merchant could handle his goods as many times in a year as Wall street does its securities the business of the does its securities the business of the country would be so enlarged as to require quadrillions to estimate it. Looking back over some moves of recent years, you will find that in the operations of 1901 St. Paul was sold no less than 1994 times, Union Pacific Hill times, Sugar is times, Union Pacific Hill times, Bugar is times, Rock Island 1994 times, Manhattan 1994 times, Wabsah preferred 1994 times, Atchison 1196 times, Brooklyn Rapid Transit Hill times, and Eric 18 times. To make things plainer, the total capitaline. make things plainer, the total capitalita-tion of these nine stocks is \$50, 52, 500, and the transactions in one year amounted to \$8,906,100,000, or nearly fifteen times as much. Put that in your pipe and smoke

Our clearing house receipts, about which so much blowing is done, are

swelled in the same way. al career is another proof of the truth of the old proverb, "Better to be born lucky than rich." As soon as be left the senate be made \$250,000 on Wall street. Now he has a gold mine which pays him a cool thousand per day. A Literary Trust.

The trust idea appears to have been injected into every sort of business. Collier's Weekly sermonizes in the fol-

Still another octopus has begun to energe into the light. This time it is the energe into the light. small publisher who seems to be doomed. Of the hundred and odd former combina-tions, most of which have been been in movement toward the concentration of the book trade is, therefore, the second in the domain of art and thought. The small publisher discovers a new writer. This, new writer becomes famous. The big publisher immediately comes along and says, "I will pay you more than the little man can possibly payl you." In little man can possibly payl you." In former times this was against the eth-quette of the husiness, but now it is the regular procedure. The author naturally meet an actual loss in order to secure the advertisement of w name, which has prob-ably happened more than once in the cause the cost of production is so great that the business men at the head of the trust do not care for experiments. The literary octopus threatens no such calamity because the risk on a single book is small, and if a new author succeeds the publisher makes far more than be possibly make out of the writing of a well known man.

The movement to erect a monument to Thomas Jefferson in Washington city is a most laudable one and should be encouraged by all patriotic citizens regardless of political affiliations or political opinions. I do not say this because I happen to be vice president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association, but because if monuments are to be erected to great men at all Jefferson deserves one as richly as any man that ever lived. It is strange that the thing has not been done long ago. One cannot walk a half mile in Washington without seeing some reminder of the Father of Ris Country, which is right and proper. Mementos of Lincoln are plentiful. Jackson's equestrian statue occupies an eligible place in front of the White House. General Garfield's statue is in a most public place. Scores of leaser Americans ride or stand or sit in imperishable brouse on the streets or in the parks of the national capital, but Jefferson's status is conspicuous for its absence. It is difficult to give any reason for such omission. He is more quoted than any

A Jefferson Monument

other American. He ought to have a statue. It will do him no good, but ? will do future generations good.

The Republican state committee Missouri has declared for Pres sembled in 1902 sed off, about of an great giver of human flesh. others, in declaring for the ne of the president. But do formances indicate that he will receive the Missouri delegation? Haw it come to pass that the lion and the lamb have actually lain down together? Will oil and water mix? These queries are propounded to a somnolent world ly that and nothing more. Hon Rich and C. Kerens and his retainers ar

bond.

The Republican press still supports Fajardo and charges that the government
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PRESIDENT PALMA'S RECORDS

m, who has made a careful study of entire disting which he has held the And bo did. It was to "take the Just the same." seins of the government.

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which has done excellent police daty, of needles. A great deal of credit for these eadent Palma. He has shown both firmness and tact to a remarkable degree. He has kept on good terms with exogress and thus succeeded in secur. ing the passage of the measures which be regarded as best for the country. He was teld to use a lead peaciti-

The only bad feature of the airestion according to The Sun's review, is the Ex-Senator Pettigrew's post senatori- industrial depression due to the low price of sogar. Payorable conditions last year after the decision of the Bess sels congress to abolish beet sugar bounties, encouraged the planters and ecured for them fresh loons. But now the price is down again, the market is down again. The market is giuted, and it is expected that only a very few of the most invorably situated estates can make any profit. Most of the last few years, only one had to do with anything outside of industry. This movement toward the concentration of with disastrons, failure. As ungar is look for the people is bad onless the ed for in the treasy which recently

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