

POLICIES FORESHADOWED.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, delivered an address a few nights ago before the Middlesex Club, in Boston, the main points and substance of which are thus given by wire:

"The great Republic which President McKinley loved and to which he gave his life still marches on, even as he would have it, and we turn from the dead to the living. A deep gratitude is ours that his successor was not only his associate but his friend, and that the policies and purposes of President McKinley are the policies and purposes of President Roosevelt. They thought alike as to the great public questions, and alike they are representatives of the principles of the Republican party and of the great and best American ideas and beliefs."

"Senator Lodge made an argument for general reciprocity in commercial relations. 'To this subject,' he said, 'it is certain that anxious consideration will be given to President Roosevelt and by Congress at the ensuing session. What is it with the tariff? It is this policy into execution by means of some general legislation equivalent to a reciprocal arrangement with all the nations of the earth, or with separate treaties, it is as yet too early to say.'

"He said he considered the reciprocity with Cuba as the most important for political as well as economic reasons. Then he discussed the reciprocity treaties now pending in the Senate and concluded this part of his remarks by saying:

"Lastly, we come to the treaty with France, which is more important economically than all the other treaties put together. I should like to see a treaty made with France. It is a country with which I would fain strengthen our good relations. 'He advocated a legislation which would put the American merchant marine on an equality with that of other countries and the building of a navy. The Senator said:

"The whole country, I think, favors the building of an isthmian canal. I believe, from what I know, that we shall have it. It is a project that at the coming session which will remove, honorably for both nations, whatever obstacles now exist to the building of the canal. It is a project which is committed to us by the President. There is no more pressing duty than its immediate ratification, to be followed at once by the passage of the Canal bill."

"There is one other condition that is essential to the commerce and industrial development of the United States, which in the last five years has entered a new epoch, and that is the maintenance of peace. There is no nation in the world which is so dependent on peace as the United States in order to secure ample scope for the great progress we are making. We are in good relations now with all nations. If such a treaty is made, it will be a great step, as it was of President Roosevelt, as it was of President McKinley, to maintain these good relations."

"There is only one point of danger, and to assure peace we must protect ourselves in that direction. Firmly but quietly the Monroe Doctrine must be rightly upheld. It is the basis of any great European power into the American hemisphere, either by the acquisition of territory or the establishment of a navy so strong that it would be the instant menace of the peace we are so anxious to maintain."

"The best insurance and the best guarantee of peace are in the possession of a navy so strong that it would be the instant menace of the peace we are so anxious to maintain. Complete preparation is the surest protection against war and war is what we wish to avoid, not only morally but economically, in every honorable way."

Senator Lodge is one of the leading Senators, and a man of force in the Senate, which would entitle his views to consideration; but he is more than that, he is an intimate friend of the President, and one of his trusted and confidential counsellors. He and Senator Quay were the strongest supporters of the nomination for the vice presidency, and finally forced Hanna to yield. The relations he, therefore, holds with the President, give special interest to his public declarations as far as they bear on public policies, and they may in a great measure be looked upon as foreshadowing the policies which the President will favor, as the public utterances of Senator Hanna and Gen. Grosvenor were, on account of the close relationship between them and President McKinley, looked upon as foreshadowing the policies he favored."

There is much of this speech with which there will be pretty general agreement throughout the country. There will be pretty general agreement on the question of reciprocity—the right kind of reciprocity—not a one-sided, jug-handled scheme, put up as a blind to tariff revision and which would give the protected interests practically as much control and monopoly of the home market as they have now. But while talking and favoring reciprocity the Republican statesmen are at sea as to what kind of reciprocity they will favor, whether reciprocity on general principles, or in particular cases provided for by treaty with countries whose trade we wish to cultivate, while some are working to dodge the question by turning the whole business over to the President and vesting him with authority to deal with the question with each nation respectively in accordance with his judgment, reducing duties in special cases where in his opinion that is advisable as a means of promoting trade.

That's the course, we think, that Senator Lodge favors, as the shortest way out of the tangle that a reciprocity discussion might cause, and also a way for dodging such tariff revision as substantial reciprocity would necessitate.

The people of this country are in favor of measures to promote the establishment of a merchant marine, but they are not in favor of a subsidy grab, which would go into the pockets of few schemers and leave the country without the kind of a merchant marine that would ensure the purpose for which such a marine is desired. The people are not in favor of levying that \$9,000,000 a year, or any other sum, to help ship owners to pay the expenses of running ships, without any assurance that they would get better service or lower transportation rates than they do now, nor to put money into the coffers of ship builders who now have more work than their yards can turn out, all of which could be avoided by removing the antiquated restrictions and permitting American capitalists who desire to engage in the ocean carrying business to buy their ships where they please and run them under their own flag, as the seafarers of other nations do. It isn't a question of a merchant marine; there is no difference of opinion as to the desirability of that; it is only a question of how to get it, whether to get it honestly, without taxing the people unnecessarily, or by robbing the people of millions for a fictitious merchant marine and putting those millions into the pockets of schemers who may have a pull on the party leaders and law makers.

The people are in favor of a navy strong enough to command the respect of other naval powers and to protect our interests at home and abroad. The fact that other leading maritime nations are constantly adding to their fleets, necessitates the strengthening of our navy, and no one will object to that if the work be carried on within reasonable bounds. Senator Lodge is an expansionist on general principles and also takes an expansion view of the Monroe doctrine which he stretches to its fullest possible limit, and makes it bar out not only attempts to infringe on the territorial possessions of the Republics South of us, but also colonies from other countries and concessions granting the right to European countries to own coaling stations on this hemisphere. This is going considerably further than the drafters of the Monroe Doctrine contemplated, especially in view of the fact that this Government has virtually nullified the Monroe Doctrine by crossing over to the other hemisphere, taking forcible possession of territory, and establishing fortified coaling stations thousands of miles from our own coasts. Leaving out of question the coaling stations, which in these days of commerce by steam are a necessity, and to which other nations do not object, when we took forcible possession of foreign territory and declared our supremacy over it, we probably nullified the Monroe Doctrine and gave other countries ground to claim that they have as much right to carry out their plans on this hemisphere as this country has to carry out its plans on the Eastern hemisphere.

GEN. BROOKE SLOPS OVER Before he left China Gen. Chaffee was given a farewell dinner by the English officers, and in the course of his response to a toast stopped over so much in eulogizing Great Britain and our fraternal relations that he subjected himself to some pretty severe criticisms. In answer he admitted the remarks criticised, but said they were made at a social gathering in good fellowship and were not intended for publication. A few days ago Gen. Brooke, at the dinner of an English society in New York, responded to a toast, and sloped over in the following style: "England has never conquered any country but for the country's good. This we hope will be said of America in future ages. The Anglo-Saxon race seems destined to bear Republican institutions throughout the whole world. 'Lord Kitchener has immense difficulties in his way, but the flag of England will in time proclaim freedom to all the lands of South Africa. 'Ois, Merrit, MacArthur and Chaffee have been doing a similar duty in the Philippines, the same duty to God and country. The Pacific Ocean is no longer the western boundary of our land. By the arbitrament of war the great Philippine archipelago has been thrown into our hands, and it is our duty to care for its people and to teach them liberty."

This would be had enough if simply the utterance of an individual speaking for himself, but in this instance Gen. Brooke spoke for, or at least assumed to speak for, his country and practically made it endorse the war on the Boers and the methods resorted to crush out these stubborn defenders of their country and their hearths. There are millions of people in this country, however friendly they may feel to Great Britain, who do not endorse that war and who trust that England may be followed in her efforts to rob those more than Spartan heroes of the liberty for which they have been so gallantly and gloriously fighting. When Gen. Brooke uttered the rot he did he discredited himself as the wearer of a soldier's uniform, speaking as a representative of his country. But, possibly, as this was a banquet speech, where something besides solids were partaken of, that may account for this slop over.

MEMBER-SHIP LIST

Member	Previous year	Year
June 30, 1895	387,590	37,081
June 30, 1896	340,619	17,029
June 30, 1897	319,456	21,154
June 30, 1898	308,603	18,853
June 30, 1899	287,361	17,223
June 30, 1900	276,662	11,718
June 30, 1901	269,807	7,055

There is a loss by dash of 88,123 in six years, and the probabilities are that the loss for the next six succeeding years will be greater in proportion as time and age creeps on the veterans. A generation has passed since the war and the living veterans are pretty well advanced in years now, so that we may naturally expect a larger mortality among them. A somewhat remarkable thing in this connection, however, is that notwithstanding the large decrease in the number of veterans, the pension roll continues to grow and is now larger than it ever was, which might lead to the inquiry, "where do all the pensioners come from?"

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN: The machinery for the electric power plant at Ivy is to be started this week and power will be sent over the wires to the Asheville Electric Company. The dam is an enormous one—75 feet high and crosses the river where it runs between high and very steep mountains. Through the amount of power which will be brought here at the Ivy site is comparatively small, and will be utilized for a number of small larger amount will be brought and used here.

GREENSBORO RECORD: E. D. Steele, of High Point, was in the city yesterday, returning from a trip to Moore county, where he consummated a deal in some coal lands for Northern capital, making the first payment on Wednesday. It is said the deal was a very profitable one and will at once be put in operation. The deposits of coal are good, the quality having been tested thoroughly. The supply is also said to be inexhaustible so far as can be told. The property is known as the Wilcox coal lands. If it turns out as expected it will be a great asset for the part of the country as well for the State who are putting their money in it.

WINDSOR LEADER: Monday the partially decomposed body of a colored man, the skull fractured by a blow, was found in a swamp near the farm of Mr. S. A. Hadley, about two miles from Williamston, and John Watts, a half-breed, who was arrested in jail to await trial at the next term of the criminal court. Watts has confessed to the killing of the negro, Dempsey Bond, who was found in a swamp near the farm of Mr. S. A. Hadley, about two miles from Williamston, on Sunday, October 10th.

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R. H. BEERY, 10 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.

THE VETERANS PASSING AWAY

The veterans who took part on both sides in the war between the States are passing away. It will not be many years before the rear guard of these great armies will have crossed the river, and they, with the stirring events in which they played such prominent parts, will figure only on the historic page. The following official table shows how the Union veterans have passed away since June 30, 1895. It is from the report of the Adjutant General of the G. A. R., read at the last encampment at Cleveland, Ohio:

There is a loss by dash of 88,123 in six years, and the probabilities are that the loss for the next six succeeding years will be greater in proportion as time and age creeps on the veterans. A generation has passed since the war and the living veterans are pretty well advanced in years now, so that we may naturally expect a larger mortality among them. A somewhat remarkable thing in this connection, however, is that notwithstanding the large decrease in the number of veterans, the pension roll continues to grow and is now larger than it ever was, which might lead to the inquiry, "where do all the pensioners come from?"

CURRENT COMMENT.

All advocates of ship subsidy are forced to admit that every ship yard is busy; that the tonnage of each year exceeds the tonnage of the preceding years, and that ship building is going on just as rapidly as the capacity of our shipbuilding plants will permit. Why subsidize a booming industry?—Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

Nearly 20 per cent. of all the soldiers engaged in the Spanish-American war are now on the pension rolls, or trying to get on, says the report of Commissioner Evans. That right; let's get the whole shooting match on that, and then maybe the people will open their eyes to the fact that they are being systematically robbed by an active army of attorneys, solicitors and pension drummers, who are, as the commissioner says, practically licensed by the government with the promise of \$25 for each claim allowed.—Chattanooga Times, Ind.

The Asheville Citizen: The machinery for the electric power plant at Ivy is to be started this week and power will be sent over the wires to the Asheville Electric Company. The dam is an enormous one—75 feet high and crosses the river where it runs between high and very steep mountains. Through the amount of power which will be brought here at the Ivy site is comparatively small, and will be utilized for a number of small larger amount will be brought and used here.

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

—Greenville Reflector: Mrs. Susan H. Hatcher died Tuesday night at her home near Grifton. She was the widow of the late Mr. James A. Hatcher.

—Charlotte Blade: Measles have struck Carthage a full force. Every body who has not had measles, from the babies up, are having their share. Mr. W. Garter, of Carter's Mill, made an assignment this week to U. L. Spence, assignee. Mr. Carter has for several years been a leading merchant of this county.

—Monroe Enquirer: There was a hold robbery at Mr. Daniel Walkup's, in Jackson township, last Friday. Mr. Walkup was away at the time and his wife was alone. She was left in charge of her home. Two negroes came up and one of them drew a pistol on the boy and proceeded to rob the money. The negroes were arrested last Monday and are in jail awaiting trial.

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TWINKLINGS

Cutting Remark: Hanger-on—What's making that rapping noise in the next room? You'll find another woman filing an application for divorce.—Life.

—"De reason for us no doesn't get along," said Uncle Eben, "is dat we sit down dreamin' of automobiles when we oughter be pushin' a wheelbarrow."—Judge.

—Smithy—Speaking of bashful people! Why, up where I board one fellow has opened at the table a whole month without opening his mouth.—Chicago News.

—After the Surgical Operation: Barber—What will you have on your face, which hazel or bay plaster? Patron—What? You mean the other? Just put on plain coat or plaster!—Fuch.

—Your son is a senior at the University, isn't he? "Yes." "And he graduates next June?" "No; he's going to fail in his examinations so he can't graduate there, but he'll go to another season."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—What He Missed—"Yes; they call it a 'rural play' but it seems to me there's something lacking." "Why, what are there, there, had a pig on the farm?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

—"What's the trouble between you and Miss Flitely?" "It's all my stupidity. I told her she was a angel so many times that she actually believed it, and now I can't get her within a hundred yards of the earth."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—The Other Extreme—"Miss Lavina, making his pastoral call, 'you want to go to heaven, do you not?' 'Yes, sir,' replied the fourteen-year-old girl, 'but I'd like to visit Paris first.'"—Chicago Tribune.

—Those Girls Again—Tess—'I saw her in her new dress to-day, and she seemed really happy. Isn't it remarkable?' Tess—"That some people can seem happy no matter how they look."—Philadelphia Press.

—"Oh, come, now, I say!" exclaimed the Britisher, "you must admit that I am a good fellow. 'In one of my many I admit that you are,' said the Yankee. 'And that is?' 'Time, it's a clock, and you're a minute only here.'"—Philadelphia Record.

—Isn't it delightful to see the little lambing gambol on the green?" murmured Mrs. Sweetpeaks, who was out carriage riding with her husband. "Gamble on the green?" he echoed, as he paddled the windows so that he might see a fat jockey and a bawse ball. "Gamble on the green? Why, the wicked little cusses!"—Columbus Journal.

URBAN POULTRY RAISING.

Difficulties That Beset the Poultry Raiser in New York City. Few of those interested in the exhibition of poultry are aware of the difficulties that beset the poultry raiser in New York. Not all fanciers of fine pigeons and poultry can find the time or money to go into the business of raising them. It is a business that requires a large amount of space and a large amount of money. The difficulties that beset the poultry raiser in New York are many and varied. They are: 1. Lack of space. 2. Lack of money. 3. Lack of time. 4. Lack of knowledge. 5. Lack of interest. 6. Lack of success. 7. Lack of patience. 8. Lack of perseverance. 9. Lack of courage. 10. Lack of faith. 11. Lack of hope. 12. Lack of love. 13. Lack of respect. 14. Lack of honor. 15. Lack of glory. 16. Lack of fame. 17. Lack of power. 18. Lack of influence. 19. Lack of authority. 20. Lack of control. 21. Lack of command. 22. Lack of dominion. 23. Lack of sovereignty. 24. Lack of supremacy. 25. Lack of pre-eminence. 26. 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