

IT IS YOU AND I. ALFRED J. WATERHOUSE.

A fool there was in the days of old, And faith! he wasn't the last on earth...

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MR. ROOSEVELT AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Recipient of a Continual Ovation from Throongs of People That Crowded the Streets.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. Speeches on the Tariff and Reciprocity, the President Treating Extensively of the Cuban Situation—Address at the University.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—The most enthusiastic reception ever tendered any man in the twin cities was that to President Roosevelt to-day.

From the time he arrived to-night until his departure for Minneapolis at 11 o'clock for the West, he was the recipient of a continual ovation, the streets through which he passed in both cities being a solid mass of people.

The speech, which was on tariff and reciprocity, brought out the enthusiasm of the Cuban situation, declaring that we must have military and naval control of Southern waters, and saying that the United States is the most prosperous nation ever known.

Thousands of persons lined the route of the private electric cars that brought the distinguished guest and party from St. Paul, perhaps two hundred thousand persons, altogether, having seen him in the two cities.

President Roosevelt spoke to the students of the university in the chapel. The hall was crowded to its limit, and Mr. Roosevelt spoke to the students briefly, after the tenor of his two speeches to college students in Chicago.

Speech at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., April 4.—President Roosevelt spent but three hours in this city this afternoon before being whisked over to Minneapolis in President Thomas Lowry's private electric car, for an equally strenuous private in the city.

The President was driven with a military escort, to the capitol when the House and Senate in joint session received him with cheers, three repeat whistles over his arrival. Archbishop Ireland had delivered an eloquent prayer for the prosperity of the nation and his chief executive, and as soon as the heralds were introduced by President Roosevelt, Speaker Babcock introduced him.

President Roosevelt spoke at some length on his well-known views on good citizenship. The President then addressed a great crowd in front of the capitol, referring to his letter on "race and religion," which he had written the previous day to his arrival. Archbishop Ireland had delivered an eloquent prayer for the prosperity of the nation and his chief executive, and as soon as the heralds were introduced by President Roosevelt, Speaker Babcock introduced him.

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MRS. SPICER'S CATCH

Original. I never approved of Mrs. Spicer's course. That I wish distinctly understood. Whether she had any private grief of her own to avenge I do not know.

Herbert Vincent was an athlete and a good fellow with one special weakness—he was easily led by women. But as all men are more or less weak in this respect Herbert was not blamed by his friends.

"You knew away from Herbert," said Mrs. Spicer, "while the fever is on him. Sooner or later it will pass away." Hazel had the good sense to take the advice, and she went away for a visit.

One evening Mrs. Spicer was chatting with Herbert at a ball. Mrs. Bates was present, and, passing the couple on the arm of the girl, she gave Vincent a smile that displayed a set of very white and regular teeth.

"Oh, if I had such teeth as Mrs. Bates," said Mrs. Spicer, throwing up her hands dramatically, "I'd not ask for another beauty."

"They are as white as her unbleached soul," exclaimed Vincent. "If I were a man and had a lady with such teeth, I would never marry. I had one of them for a keepsake. I'd wear it next my heart."

Vincent made no reply, but the next time he was left alone with Mrs. Bates he entered the room and secured a pearl earring, meaning her upper and under rows of teeth, asking her to give him one little tooth from an unopened place.

The widow demurred, and Vincent called "pearl crescents," meaning her upper and under rows of teeth, asking her to give him one little tooth from an unopened place.

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THREE EYED ANIMALS.

New Zealand Possesses Some of the Most Interesting Countries in the world to a biologist than New Zealand, and to Professor Dendy is due the credit of having made some very valuable original researches in regard to some of the more characteristic fauna of the country.

Herbert Vincent has heard of the tataru, the curious, iguanalike looking creature now found on only one or two islands off the coast of New Zealand and supposed to be the oldest living type of animal on the face of the globe.

One of the most curious features is an organ on the head which at one time was spoken of as the pineal gland, but which Dr. Dendy discovered to be in reality a third eye.

Dr. Dendy devoted himself to the study of the third eye one distinguished English biologist is "working out" the skeleton, another the kidneys, etc.

More recently Dr. Dendy has discovered another New Zealand creature possessing a third eye. This is the New Zealand lamprey, a favorite article of food among the Maori.

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MANY COLLIERIES CLOSED.

Disagreement Between Mine Operators and Miners Regarding the Strike Commission's Ruling.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4.—A disagreement between the mine operators and miners to-day regarding the strike commission's ruling on the number of hours to constitute a day's work, resulted in the closing of numerous collieries throughout the anthracite coal region.

The greatest dissatisfaction was expressed in the lower region, and in Potsville, Shamokin, Mahanoy City and contiguous towns a majority of the mines were idle a portion of the day.

At some of the collieries the men laid down their tools after they had worked eight hours and at others they remained in the mines nine hours, but refused to work ten hours when requested to do so by the superintendents.

The operators assert that they will pay the men only for the actual time worked and the miners claim this to be a violation of the agreement.

Meetings of the local unions were held and in a majority of cases the miners decided to return to work Monday and submit the question to joint conciliation committees of operators and mine workers, as suggested by the commission.

Officials of the union as such are not permitted to interfere in the controversy.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, April 4.—Fire broke out this evening in the seven-story building at 75 and 77 West Monroe street, and before it was extinguished completely wrecked the structure and damaged another seven-story building adjoining it.

Floors one, two and three of the building on Monroe street were occupied by the J. C. Curtis Company, makers of catkins and underliers, the fourth and fifth floors by the Marquand Marble Box Company, and the sixth and seventh floors by the Chicago Case Company, manufacturers of jewelry and eye glass cases.

From the upper part of this building the fire spread rapidly to the building at 71 and 73 Monroe street, the seven floors of which were occupied by the Leonard Seed Company. The stock of this concern was destroyed by fire and water. The origin is at present unknown.

By Telegram to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, April 4.—The Chronicle to-day says: As the result of an April fool joke the private bank of Kaspar & Carel experienced a run, during which fully \$300,000 has been withdrawn by 400 of the 500 depositors.

The president, Wm. M. L. Lippincott, expressed the opinion that the storm had been weathered. He expected no further withdrawals to-day but declared entire readiness to meet any demand, expressed in the form of a check.

A man whose identity has not been revealed to Mr. Kaspar said in a near by saloon Sunday, with an air of deep mystery, that the seven floors of the bank would have a sensational April fool joke for its depositors. The remark gained many meanings in circulation and the following day the run began.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

A clever writer says the president's treatment of Volk means: "I cannot consent to close the door of hope and opportunity to a negro on account of his color, but on account of his politics I can slam it in his face."

—The personality of the administration will be somewhat scattered for the next few months, but it looks as if the negro problem might continue to do business at the same old stand throughout the entire summer.

—In these piping times of high prices—and considering the fact that people haven't yet learned to live without eating and a place to sleep—the Soranton, Pa., preacher "struck" or, rather, "walked out" recently because the vestry proposed to reduce his salary, is entirely excusable, in our judgment.

The latest from Soranton is that he won his fight and brought the vestry to terms.—Norfolk Ledger, Dem.

—"The fact," says the Philadelphia North American, "that books were printed in the native languages in Manila years before the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic, and