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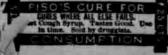
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TWO SOUTHERN VIEWS.

Nashville, Tenn., is to have a monuoccasion. In the course of his address he made these striking observations:

Let us resolve that, if another day of Union, the North shall find in the South a shield and a buckler slike against the organized corruption of Mammon and the militant insanity of Agrarianism, forbidding a second "irrepressible conflict," forbidding the threatened collision between capital and labor; forbidding it in the name of the Constitution, which assures uniformity of laws; in the name of the Government, which, while enforcing those laws, will mete out exact justice and

compel equality of opportunity.

The ablest and most far-seeing Euroean students of American institutions have concurred in the opinion that the greatest peril to this nation is not an attack from without-by a combination of Old World powers, for instance-but sensions arising within, the creation of class distinctions, industrial disturbances and lawlessness on the part of organized wealth and organized labor. Some day, according to these prophets of evil, the American Republic will go to pieces and on its ruins will be reared either a military despotism or a socialwere good enough for a nation which in the early period of its existence devoted its energies almost entirely to agricultural pursuits, but they cannot stand the strain of industrialism and the constant addition of heterogeneous elements to our population.

The prophets of calamity, both abroad and at home, have "seen the finish" of the American Republic ever since the beginning of the last half of the nineeenth century. They have seen the people of the United States engaged up to the presence of the Caucasian settler. It is true that between the in a long and devastating civil war and have marveled that the nation survived it and is stronger now than at any pre- stands out boldly that those peoples have marveled that the nation survived vious period of its existence. They have seen the country in the throes of colossal industrial disturbances, and they have seen it emerge from the strife with its institutions proved capable of meeting any emergency. Having been without impairment of its strength and discredited for fifty years, the prophets of disaster cannot expect or demand erious consideration. The "handwrit-Will keep on hand at all times Horses and Mules for sale for cash or credit. Our livery triotic Americans who by their toil, widness of the non Christian and individual status of the non Christian and will have good road horses and as nice line of their brains and their capital have Carriages and Landesus as can be found in this part of the country.

Jan. 22. made this nation the most powerful, made this nation the most powerful, the most productive and the most resourceful of all the nations of the

In his thoughtful address at Mount St. Mary's College on Wednesday Hon. James McSherry, Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, gave the students at that institution counsels of wisdom for their guidance as men and citizens. He said, after stating the KEEP YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US. fundamental principles of the civil law: Live honorably is an injunction which demands an observance of that class of duties of which the violations are ruinous to society. Hurt no one means; inflict no personal or other injury; and to give to each person what is due is a mandate that contains a prohibition against oppression and secures a protection of the rights of property. The more firmly grounded the individual is in these fundamental principles the better citizen he will become, and and through the latter on society, finally Companies all sound after Bal- will be felt in the government of the State, for "justice exalteth a nation."

tice to his fellows in every walk of life; so long as our lawmakers, national and State, embody the principle of exact justice to all in the statutes which they pact: so long as the authorities enforce the law without distinction of persons and the courts construe the law so that justice may be done in accordance with the spirit and the intent of the law, the American people need have no fear founded upon justice and it will endure as long as justice prevails.

A Frightened Horse

dumping the occupants, or a hundred more vigilant and are watching new-Running like mad down the street other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have
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SIGNIFICANCE OF JAPAN'S RE-

Nashville, Tenn., is to have a monu-ment to the private soldiers of the to the effect that the Japanese nation small per centage of natives devoutly inclined dividing their allegiance betravail should overtake the reunited of the Oriental creeds. It is said that as a general rule the Japanese do not take readily to religion, confining themselves to the patronage of a complete and admirable course of ethics and world-status are involved, is seri-He is said to have astonished an astute European diplomatist by broaching the in substance, "adopted Occidental it finds it. methods as applies to warfare, industry and commerce, and experienced the

> tion for acumen and mental readiness with the ruler of Dai Nippon. There is in the position taken by the mikado, however, the germ of a truth modern thinkers. It is the signifidominate the civilized world, as well as worth of cotton in ten years. overshadow the portions not yet opened rulers themselves there is a never quiet little in the sharp, potential world

and racial differences are responsible for the mental and political inertia of vidual status of the non-Christian and Christian countries. We must look more deeply for the psychology of the matter-for that it has a very subtle psychology there is little doubt. After all, the mikado was not far wrong when he proposed this somewhat revolutionary step for his nation. Christianity has ever been the all-pervading lubricant which oiled the ways for the entrance of material, ethical and spiritual reforms of an epochal nature. And there is the stanch probability that the Japanese nation, once Christian by virtue of imperial enactment, will learn to so revere Christian principles as to become adherents of the Man of Nazareth actually as well as externally.

Awful Slaughter at Vafangow.

New Chwang, June 20 .- A Russian officer who was wounded in the battle at Vafaugow, (Telissu) told an Associated Press correspondent that the losses on both sides were severe. He placed the Russian casualties at least 7,000. his influence, acting upon the family He says no soldiers in the world could withstand the Japanese as they have been fighting lately. Their artillery fire, he claims, is marvelously effective. So long as the citizen is animated by The Russians fought stubbornly but were unable to withstand the enemy's dashing persistency. Several hundered wounded Russians have been sent north owing to a lack of hospitals and surgeons: All the available transportation has to be used for supplies at the expense of the sick and wounded. The Japanese buried most of the Russians dead after the battle

It is estimated on information obtainable that Japanese forced moving has always done. that this republic will not surgive any northward is 70,000 strong, with 90,attacks upon it from within. It was 900 men in the aggregate engaged in the operations at Port Arthur. Several Japanere spies have recently been c

Blunders are sometimes very expen Burns, Cats, Sores, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills of the Dr. K sive. Occasionally life itself is the price if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, tle, yet thorough. 25c at all Druggists, | care a wrap for her.

"CONSIDER THE ANT."

A little bug as big as the end of a Charlotte News. tween Shintoism, Buddhism and others out into a worm, and this young grub, or worm, eats the cotton. The alarming spread of this little

great cotton crop of America-a crop worth nearly \$500,000,000 every year. framed to meet most of the demands of Every scheme and device that ingetheir national and individual life. But nuity could suggest has been tried to ously meditating issuing a decree which States bureau of agriculture started out will cause the compulsory adoption of to search the world over for some mansome form of Christianity, which one it is at present impossible to designate. that would exterminate the boll weevil -and at last one has been found!

A little red ant that lives in Guatematter deliberately to him, putting it mala, South America, turns out to be on the ground that he believed such a nature's own antidote to the boll weevil. policy would go far toward increasing This ant lives on the cotton plant, but the prestige of Japan in international does it no harm, and it is its particular

Professor O. H. Cook, of the United suddenness and oddity of the question, would behave away from home, and he which did much to injure his reputafrom a 600 acre cotton field.

It has taken John D. Rockefeller, years to save his \$1,000,000,000. In view of the rapidly widening zone of which has received little attention from destruction of the weevil pest, it is figured that the little Guatemalan ant will cance of the fact that those nations save the cotton growers of the south which follow the tenets of Christ now more than a thousand million dollars'

> Bryan May Spring Pattison. cratic executive ever selected in that methods of escape from them. State, smilingly surveyed the crowd in

the auditorium lobby to day. filling his lungs for the fray. I only until the last day of the voyege, when wish that our convention has as smooth a happy thought occurred to me. sailing as this one will have.

"I supported him in 1886, but our man to beat Parker. I have it from I never repeated the experiment." the best authority that his man is Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

"You have noticed that the delegation from that State was uninstructed. That leaves a loophole open for them to bring out a favorite son. Pattison is a good man, and whether he would lead himself to Bryan as a club to kill for a trial by jury. When the testioff Parker I doubt. But there are other influences at work, and Bryan will do anything to gain his ends."

Will Have a Vacation flut Won't Know What to Do With It. Mouroe Journal

Rev. Dr. Rowe, the pastor of Central Methodist church, has been given Meation of thirty days to be taken some time during the summer. What judge said: will he do with it? A man who has been at work nigh on to three decades a very small case, I'll jes' charge y'all without having met up with a vacation a dollar an' a ha'f apiece." is apt not to know what one looks like. The idea of vacation and retire ment and taking one's ease is largely theory, anyway, for a man who has ders why an old man prefers old friends, his old home and all the other things he has learned by association to love. 'Tis the same; he is used to work, he loves to work,

Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown order for fifty dozen a day. from his wagon and severely bruised. tured a few miles south of New He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm tured a few miles south of New freely and says it is the best liniment he chwang. The Russians are becoming ever used. Mr. Babcock is a cell-known treatment. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

SUPPOSE IT HAD BEEN THE

lead pencil ate up \$49,279,989 worth of Suppose that this benighted section Southern Confederacy. The cornerstone of this memorial was laid this week. Hon. Heary Watterson, of the will soon become Christian by imperial edict. As at present constituted, that country has no national religion, the country has no national religion. cause he bores a hole in the boll of the Illinois. What a howl would have cotton plant, lays an egg which hatenes gone up as to the degeneration of Southern politics. And yet the attitude of the South has saved the Democratic party that disgrace. And then pest has threatened the ruin of the it is Rhode Island and it is Illinois that have sinned and not the Southern States

> Suppose that in Alabama a reign of lawlessness existed such as that which the mikado, ever alert where progress put an end to the pest. In despair the has been characteristic of Colorado government experts of the United Suppose that the deported men had been not white men but negroes, sent out of Alabama. What a fine theme it would have given many a Northern scribe to write of the barbarism and the want of respect for law and the racial prejudice that were the peculiar inheritance of the South and from which it found itself unable to get away. . .

Suppose that the General Slocum catastrophe had happened in Norfolk Bay councils. "We have," said the mikado, delight to kill the boll weevil wherever instead of in New York Harbor. Suppose that the captain had played the fool as completely in a Southern port States bureau of entomology, is now in as he did in a Northern. Suppose the greatest success. Would not a similar Guatemala studying the habits of the New York papers had been full of the happy result follow our adoption of the red ant and arranging to breed him by stories of tied up life-boats and an inreligion which is embraced by all of the the million in our southern cotton efficient and panic stricken crew, of world's leading powers?" The diplo- fields. The ant has already been in- rotten life-preservers, and then of matist, taken somewhat aback by the troduced in Texas to find out how he ghoule stripping the dead, and even istic state. Our institutions, they say, is said to have stammered out a reply has promptly cleaned out the weevil their valuables, while the undertakers actually fought for the corpses until the the police had to suppress them as a the richest man in the world, fifty puisance—suppose this had belonged to Virginia instead of New York. Would there not have been a rather selfrighteous air in certain quarters as to the slow progress of civilization in the South, and the inherent bestiality of the people? We think there would.

The late British Ambassador, Sir CHICAGO, June 20.-Handsome, well-Michael Herbert, had a horror of intergroomed, debonair ex-Governor James viewers. He once told Senator Depew, R. Boyd, of Nebraska, the only Demo- that he lay awake nights thinking up

"Once on my return to America from London," said Sir Michael to the "This is not my fight," he said, senator, "I knew I would find a small but no bne who ever had a touch of army of interviewers to meet me at the potitics can see a gathering like this pier, seeking news of a political crisis in without feeling the nerves tighten and England. I fretted all the way over

"I wrote on a dozen sheets of paper serious consideration. The "handwriting on the wall," which to their eyes,
ing on the wall," which to their eyes,
they are not sufficient to explain the
his dictatorial grip, on the West, at
porters as I left the ship and hurried to appeared inscribed in letters of fire, has been invisible to the millions of pa-

"But," added the ambassador, rue paths lie different now. Democracy fully, "when I got the papers next cannot hope to win until it shakes him morning I read a column of interview off. What will happen at St. Louis I in which I was quoted as saying, I think don't know, but he will support any so, to hundreds of leading questions

He Charged the Jury All Right.

During the "reconstruction period" a colored man was elected a Justice of the Peace in the backwoods of South Carolina. His first case happened to be one in which the defendant asked mony was in and the arguments had been concluded the lawyers waited for the judge to proceed with his instructions to the jury. The justice seemed somewhat embarrasped. Finally one of the lawyers whispered to him and told him that it was time for him to charge the jury. Looking warily at the jury, with a grim judicial air, the

"Gentleman uv de jury, sense dis is

Money in Frogs' Legs

The Buffalo Courier says that last year the frog catchers of Minnesota sent more than 500,000 dozen frogs' accustomed himself to do a man's work. legs to market; that five years ago no People wonder why old men work on frogs were shipped out of Minnesota, after they are financially able to quite and that now the buisness amounts to and "take it easy." Yet no one won- upwards of \$100,000 a year. The demand for this luxury is steadily incras ing and in most of the first-class hotels and restaurants in the country frogs legs are to be found on the bill of fare. and is happy only in the work that he to 50 cents a dozen. The demand is In New York they cost from 35 cents good throughout the year, and and of the hotels of New York has a standing

Sued by His Doctor.

which I claimed was excessive for a case citizen of North Plain, Conn. There is of cholera morbus," says R. White, of nothing equal to Pain Balm for sprains and braises. It will effect a cure in his medical skill and medicine. I asked one-third the time required by any other him if it was not Chamberlain's Colo Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used Mrs. Muggins—Mrs. Bjones expected her husband to give her a new wrap on was not." No doctor could use a better Christmas, but she was disappointed. remedy than this in a case of cholera Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gen. Mrs. Buggins—I always knew he didn't morbus, it never fails. Sold by M L. Half-Sick

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