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**12c and 15c wash goods 6c**  
About 3000 yards of dainty summer wash fabrics; fresh, crisp and charming, including gingham, madras, piques and oxford, in white and the most effective colored designs; 28 to 32 inches wide; worth from 12c to 15c, while these last at 6c a yard.  
Wash Ribbons 10c  
Pretty all silk wash ribbons, shaded and tinted grounds, with fine white cord running through 4 and 5 inches wide, very special at 10c a yard.

**18c corded Madras, 9c.**  
Fancy corded madras; finely woven white grounds with cord running through over which is printed neat black stripes, dots, figures, etc. Very desirable for men's shirts and ladies' summer suits; 38 inches wide, worth 18c; orders filled as long as this lot lasts at 9c a yard.  
**Muslin Curtains 48c.**  
Fine white muslin curtains with fancy white striped borders and deep ruffle, 3 yards long, worth 69c, very special at 48c a pair.

Samples Cheerfully Sent on Request.

### The Party that Does Things.

Every Sign of Progress Was Raised by the Republican Party.

That the American people are in for a period of marked changes is beyond question. Apparently it is not yet beyond question to which party the cause of progress shall be entrusted—to the Republican or Democratic party, or to some new group called into being to execute a general demand. Political observers assume that that matter is still open, and their eyes are turned toward the campaign of 1908 for an answer.

We think, however, that the political history of the last few years has already foreclosed the stewardship of these great policies. Every milestone in the path along which the people of the country are moving resolutely onward to the task of vindicating the nation's right to control industrial combinations has been erected by Republican hands. Republicans passed the Inter-State Commerce act, which bears the name of Senator Cullom; the anti-trust law, which bears the name of Senator Elkins; the law creating the department of commerce and labor, for which President McKinley is primarily responsible, and the railroad rate bill, which bears the name of Congressman Hepburn.

Every agency the nation has to get at the facts in connection with corporations, to control their interstate transactions to punish their misdeeds, to make them play fair, it owes to the Republicans. Nearly every effective local fight made in the several States against corporation aggressions has been made by Republicans.

It may seem paradoxical in some quarters to speak of the Republican party as the radical rather than the conservative party. Yet it will not be so to the veterans who remember its appearance on the national theatre as the champion at once of human freedom and of stronger central government. The Democratic party took then the position, to which it had been committed by its history, that the nation did not have the power to put down slavery in the States. Its own logic is driving it into a similar position now. If the American people are to be bound by "strict construction" and a glorification of "State rights," at the expense of the national government, they will be baffled in their attempt to curb the great Inter-State corporations which individual States have chartered.

Only by turning its back on its own history could the Democratic party, the party demanding a weak central government, qualify itself to do the work which the people are requiring now. It is an old reproach that the Republican party is "paternal," and so it is. The abolition of slavery was paternal, the protective tariff is paternal, the intervention of Roosevelt in the anthracite strike of 1892 was paternal, the supreme court interpretations that enlarge the nation's power to handle interstate transactions are paternal. Nothing but paternalism can meet the present problem. "Paternalism," as Republicans translate it, is "mastery"—an effective assertion that the nation is bigger than any of its constituents or any of its creatures.

It was the logic of party history that the anti-trust law, as the Democratic World said in a frank editorial in 1904, was framed and first executed by Republicans, and that when the supreme court declared it constitutional "the dissenting minority of the court included every Democratic judge of that tribunal." It was the logic of party history that the Saratoga platform of 1904, on which the New York Democrats presented Judge Parker to the nation, declared for "the maintenance of State Rights and home rule; no centralization."

By this same irresistible logic Bryan himself is driven to the grotesque necessity of advocating the breaking up of the railroads of the country into as many systems as there are States, and their taking over by the States, instead of their control by the nation.

### WHO WOULD NOT BE A FARMER.

Who would not be a farmer, when The grain shall wave in seas of gold; When stately corn with knightly plume Shall hear the harvest story told?

Who would not be a farmer, when The winds shall whisper to the trees, And stopping, lift a cup of dew, With which to cool the morning breeze?

Who would not be a farmer, when The vintage doors flood the sphere And when the radiant harvest moon Shall crown the glory of the year?

Who would not be a farmer, when The fields are girt with golden red And far away from city's din There falls the peace of nature's God?

### SHE GOT THERE FIRST.

And Carried the Day By Ordering Salmon.

"I say Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith, as he came into the fishmonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand. "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to look as if they've been caught today, will you?"

"Certainly, sir," said the fishmonger. "How many?"

"Oh, you'd better give me three or four barbel. Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know."

"Yes, sir. But you'd better take salmon, hadn't you?"

"Why? What makes you think so?"

"Oh, nothing except that your wife was down here early this afternoon and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a generally woe-begone look, to get you to take salmon if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."

Mr. Smith took salmon.—Punch.



**Reciprocity.**  
Fond Mother—Would you kindly allow baby to pull your whiskers to keep him quiet.  
Irate Photographer—Certainly, madam, if you will allow me to slap the brat when I am finished.

### The Modern Reader's Bible.

Shortly after little Margaret, aged four, had been taken to see "Peter Pan," in which Maude Adams plays the title role, her six-year-old brother undertook to tell her the story of the creation.

"And then, Margaret," said he, "after the Lord had made all the rest of the things, He made a man and called him Adam, and by and by Adam got tired of being all alone, and the Lord took one of Adam's ribs from him when he was asleep and made a wife for him as a surprise, and her name was—"

"Oh, I know! I know!" exclaimed little Margaret, quickly. "her name was Maude Adams."—Harper's Weekly.

### The Reason.

A teacher in a public school of Boston once had great difficulty in imparting to a boy pupil of ten certain elementary principles of grammar. In class one day the instructor experienced more than the usual amount of trouble with the lad. In desperation, the teacher finally blurted out the question: "At least, you can tell me why we study grammar?"

"Yes, ma'am," returned the pupil, "we study grammar so that we can laugh at the mistakes of others."—Harper's Weekly.

### Tip on Politics.

The young man who had just been elected to office was boasting of his prowess as a politician. "After the swelling in your head goes down," observed the home-grown philosopher, "you may be able to see that your election didn't happen because the people were anxious to get you in, but because of their anxiety to get the other fellow out."

### The Opinion That Counted.

They had a dispute, and agreed to leave it to the military expert. "What bullet," they asked, "do you consider the deadliest?" For several minutes he remained in a brown study. Then he looked up with the air of one who had settled the matter finally and definitely. "The one that hits," he said.

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