He Cannot Be Deaf to Demands of Patriotism

# FOR PRESIDENT

Absolute Independence the Important Plank in His Platform-Strong Support Is Assured to Him

Havans, Oct. 31 .- General Maso has issued a manifesto to the country saying that the unavoidable duties of patriotism oblige him to present himself as a candidate for the presidency. He adds that he has received urgent requests from all parts of the island asking him to become a candidate, thus allowing an opportunity for the fulfilment of the legitimate aspirations of the coantry and genuine Cuban tradition, and also a basis on which to unite al: the ascial forces. The Cubans did not go into the revolution simply to effect a change in rulers It they had fought Spain in order to realize emils other then independence the honorable course would have been to have proclaimed it.

Continuing, he says in substance that. wing to the general mode and conduct of the military occupation, the country is upset and disorder is enthroned. For these- reasons the most respectable course is to admit frankly the reality of things. The republic about to be established will not be an independent state, but within the terms of the appendix to the constitution the Cubans can be a cultured people with a stable government, and in time, perhaps, will develop into being the masters of their own destinies. Being grateful to the Americans and disposed to maintain cordial relations with them, it is not necessary to say that local institutions can not be subject to illegitimate demands or unjust servitude for whatever reason. If Cuba is to fulfill her duties as a republic virile protest must be made against injustice from whatever source it may come.

It is necessary to call upon the autonomist element, and also upon the colored race, which performed services in R. Koester, recently appointed collector calling attention to the relative importtimes of war and which has also a The colored race can not and must not be relegated to the background, but ment The Spaniards must also be called upon, for to their fate the country can not be indifferent.

Cuba is poor today, but her resources age not so scarce that it will be impossible for her to attend to the needs of the government. At the beginning care must be taken to abolish useless branches of administration and to strengthen necessary ones. The country is potentially very rich. Like the spider, it draws its webb from its own body. If affairs are judiciously managed the country can pay its way. In any treaty with the United States the firm decision of Cuba not to resign her nationality should be made clear, and this should also be set forth in response to attempts by the United States to obtain cessions. Special attention should be given to the payment of the army. General Maso further says that the harmony of the executive with the people will be unbreakable.

It is claimed that General Maso will have the support of the autonomists and Gualberto Gomez, together with a large number of other negroes, who, while accepting Senor Palma, are very much opposed to the Cuban official clement this element will have an enormous advantage in the elections, owing to their being in power at present. There is a support. Both candidates may have the made during the past few days, and time they have argued that human nasupport of a number of annexationists. What will decide in many cases will be haps near at hand. personal likes and disnkes.

It is thought by some that General Maso is likely to be surrounded by a better element than senor Palma. It is understood that the manifesto was drawn up by an autonomist. The fact that office holders, most of the parasite element, did all they could to persuade General Maso to accept the nomination for vice-president seems to imply that he has their backing.

# BOMB BLOWS UP

# Windows Broken and a Number of People Hurt

New York, Oct. 31 .- Fifty windows were broken and a number of spectators were hurt by the explosion of a them. A fight at close range began and commerce in supplying the heretofore bomb mortar at the meeting to hear lasted twenty minues. Troopers rede overwhelming demand for notes of tral Palace.

. The bomb that exploded was set in a motar in 44th street just west of Lexington avenue. The mortar was a steel tube in a barrel of earth and surrounded with bricks and cobblestones to hold it in position.

The mortar blew up and scattered the bricks and stones, and the bomb exploded in the air at about the level of and everybody in Buffaio will go to the Louse roofs. Nearly every pane of glass for 100 feet around was shivered. No one was seriously hurt.

# THE FIRST SHOT

## Koester's Record Sent Up to the President

Charleston S. C., Oct. 31.—Because plague has re-appeared here. Four per- supplies from New Orleans, he openly boasted of having fired the sons suspected of suffering from the difirst shot at a negro who had been sease were lately removed from the strung to a tree by a mob of lynchers, central station hotel. Subsequently information received here tonight, have plague and one of them has died. The the Castellane family, entitled "Burprepared a petition urging President hatel has been closed.

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Roosevelt not to commission George of internal revenue from this state. strong influence for peace and order. Newspaper men and others who attended the lynching are said to have made affidavits charging Koester with having must have participation in the govern- fired the fatal shot. Referring to the appointment, a Columbia newspaper said editorially:

"Koester has not, like the president, record for potting cougars and Spauiards, but he is a fellow sportsman-he has been known to claim and discharge the first shot at a negro when that ohject of the chase was strung up by lynchers near this city a few years

Personal enemies of Koester started

# RESCUE NEAR AT HAND

## The Case of Miss Stone Regarded as Hopeful

rescue of Miss Stone through the ef- the trust question as President Roose- with the result that all the old offiforts of this government are under- velt himself, but there is lit- cers were re-elected as follows: stood to be brighter than for some the or no justification for the time. The State Department is more reports that either of them be- eigh. sanguine today than it has been at lieve that the so-called trusts any time since the case assumed a se- rae wilfully violating United States Bern. rious phase.

the State Department is informed, are of President Roosevelt's advisers have which is supporting him. It is said that in communication with the brigands, pointed out to him the peculiar diffiwho are holding the American mis- culties that lie in the way of enacting sionary, and although this has been laws to justify and effectively reach stated and denied at the State De- the evils that it is generaly admitted large and possibly decisive section that partment, it is now generally believed grow out of the operations of some has not yet decided which candidate to that considerable progress has been of the so-called trusts, but at the same that the rescue of Miss Stone is per- ture and the race for commercial su-

# BATTLE WITH YAQUIS

### Fifteen Indians Reported Killed or Wounded

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 31 .- There was a battle last Wednesday between the Yaquis and Mexican cavalry in which 15 Yaquis were killed and wounded and a number of troopers were wounded. The charge was led by Lieutenant Colonel Quinto with 300 men all mounted. They left Guayamas upon receiving re half a dozen Mexican ranchmen.

The Indians were camped in LaTuna canyon when the troops came upon upon the Indians, killing them with six shooters. Those who escaped fled to the mountains.

# Farewell Day Tomorrow

Buffalo, Oct. 31.-Ideal weather favors the closing days of the exposition. Saturday is to be farewell day the grounds. Among the attractions will be a series of events in the stad- | wharves here, being unable to get out inm, including a sham bettle between 70c. Indians and the regulars from and unloading, the roustabouts being Fort Porter. Most of the men run- on a strike for higher wages. One ning for office will take the opportu- steumer, the St. James, which arrived Saturday.

# The Plague in Glasgow

Say Something

The Necessity for Legislation on the Subject Will Be Urged on Congress Without Specific Recommendation

Washington, Oct. 31 .- It is the opinion of some of the influential senators and representatives with whom President Roosevelt has consulted lately that the most radical, or at least the most outspoken, portion of his message, that is, the part in which he will make most emphatic of what he has to say with regard to public questions, will be the paragraph on trusts, This does not mean that Mr. Roosovelt intends to recommend drastic legislation against industrial combinations but rather that he regards the crust question generally as one that foreshadows trouble in the future if not wisely handled, and that congress ought to deal with it carefully, but in its own way. While he may have no specific recommendations to make with regard to the kind of a trust regulating law that should be passed, if any, the president will make clear the strong convictions that he has often expressed on the general subject of the necessity of finding some legal way to restrain the growing power of industrial combi-

According to popular opinion here, the president's message will be a more conservative document than might be supposed from a knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's forceful and original way of doing things. It will be or ginal in the sense that it will be written by himself in his characteristically vigorous language, and that it will deal with every public question of importance and general interest; but it is understood that his specific recommendations for legislation will be very few. He prefers to leave it to congress to say how the different subjects should be dealt with, contenting himself with congress and the country his pwn views interesting events during the day. dore Roosevelt, but he believes that receipts were about \$250. conservatism is demanded at present more than radical legislation; but as the day was an address by -ohn C. already stated, that portion of the Dancy, collector of the port of Wilmessage dealing with trusts will be mington. the most outspoken, because it is a feels most deeply.

In whatever recommendation Presi- those who heardit. he shall say about them in his mes- be an address by Dr. N. F. Roberts, views of his attorney general, of whose and a farmers' buggy race. judgment and ability as a lawyer he has as strong convictions on the sub- are given. It was the annual meeting Washington, Oct. 31 .- Hopes for the ject of the necessity of legislation on and the election of officers was held statutes or that the laws could reach The American agents in Bulgaria, them if they are. Some of the ablest burg. premacy are largely responsible for the trade combinations which have grown so rapidly and aroused such strong citicism.

The suggestion has often been made by those who have given the subject deer thought, that the only practical thing to do is to provide all reasonable legal safeguards and to await patiently until the subject works itself out under the inflexible rule of the survival of the fittest.

# Little Bills for Big Ones

Washington, Oct. 31.-More than \$140,000,000 of paper money will, by influences now at work, be changed peated dispatches announcing raids from denominations above \$10 to that made by the Indians and the murder of size and smaller, says United States Treaurer Roberts in his annual report made public today. This, he believes, sma'l denominations.

The redemptions of National bank notes during the year were the heaviest in 22 years, amounting to \$147,-487.577, an increase of \$50.303,970 over 1900.

# Steamboats Lie Idle

New Orleans, Oct. 31.-Eight steamboats are now lying idle at the without roustabouts to do the loading nity to show themselves to the voters londed today is unable to unload because of the demand of longshoremen for higher pay. The greatest sufferers from the strike are the planters and farmers on the Mississippi who can-Glasgow, Oct. 51.-The bubonic not get their produce to market or

> Stanny Wants to Fight hum. Castellene & Company," recent r

published in the newspaper Nouvellists. at Murat, excited the wrath of Count Stanislaus Castellane who recently married Mlle Terry, daughter of a Cuban millionaire, who has challenged the proprietor, M. Peschaud, a member of The President Is Expected to the Chamber of Deputies, to fight a duel. Count Stanislaus is a brother of Count DeCastellane who married Anna

> Ordered to the Philippines Washington, Oct. 31.-Secretary Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary Root has decided to order the Eleventh cavalry and the Twenty-eighth infantry to the Philippines to replace short term enhisted men who will be ordered home. The Eleventh cavalry is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Forth Ethan Allen. Vt. The Twenty-eighth infantry is stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, Fort Wright, Washington, and Boise Barracks, Idaho.

# HIS HONOR WAS SORRY

# An Admirer of Czolgosz Sent to the Pen

nic Iozzi, an Italian shoemaker in the track and scared a pony which citizens and by strict honesty and North Clinton street, this city, said: Mrs. J. J. Borden was driving hitched "Leon Czolgosz was a fine man and did to a phateton. The pony dashed off good work when he killed the presi- down the street at a fively gart. Mrs. toys, novelties and candy, and his dent." He was arrested this morning Borden had two small children in the and tried on a charge of keeping a dis- buggy with her and could not take care orderly house and two charges of as- of the children and manage the pony. sault. Recorder Morchauser found him On reaching the Spruce street railroad labor. gu .ty on every charge and in less than crossing the pony turned to cross the an hour after his arrest he was on his railroad and when in the middle of the way to the Albany penitentiary to serve track fell and overturned the vehicle, a year and a half imprisonment.

ter complaints against nim. paper an account of the electrocution

of Czolgosz and Iozzi replied:

"He was a good man and did a good job, and if he was in Italy the laws uncomfortable position, there was a would not have hurt him and we nihil- large crowd on the scene to render them ists could get him out of that chair." The trial of the three cases lasted but ten minutes, afer which the re- watched the exciting accident it was diarrhoea, so common to small children.

tentiary for six months on each charge, head. She was overwhelmed with con- July our baby was teething and took a tentiary for six months on each charge. head. She was overwhelmed with con-or a year and a half in all, and I m gratulations at her almost miraculous of the stomach. His bowels would move sorry, very sorry, that the law does not escape from serious injury. If the rail- from five to eight times a day. I had allow me to give you more."

### THE NEGRO STATE PAIR

### Good Success Scored Yesterday-Closes Today-Officers Elected

The management of the negro State Far reports a very arge attendance with regard to it. Throughout the doc- arge number of negroes arrived from ument, however, there will be much a distance on the morning trains and more generalization than might be an- there was also a more general attendticipated in a paper written by Theo- ance of Raleigh negroes. The gate Probably the most notable event of

It was farmers' and mechanics' day subject on which President Roosevelt and the address was upon a kindred

theme and was much complimented by dent Roosevelt may make to congress This will be the las: day of the fair on the subject of trusts or whatever and will be education day. There will

sage, it is safe to assume that he of Shaw University. Two races are Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wingfield. will reflect in a measure at least the to be run during the day-a mule race arrived in the city yesterday afternoon has the very highest regard. It is more the North Carolina Industrial Assothan likely that the attorney general ciation under whose auspices the fairs

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Treasurer-C. W. Hoover, Raleigh,

Exciting Runaway in Streets of Goldsboro

Change at the Buggy Factory. This is the Day the Town when those improvements shall have been made, we will have the best town in the South. Will Celebrate - Pinch of Hard Times Is Not Felt

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 31 .- Special. The disadvantage of having the rail roads run right through the center of the city was clearly demonstrated this morning when a shifting engine on the Atlantic Coast Line came puffing down Mr. Riggan is one of the city's best the occupants falling to the ground. Iozzi had his housekeeper arrested for The unruly action of the pony had atintoxication and she lodged three coun- tracted the attention of numbers of people who watched with horror the The housekeeper read to him from a frightful result of the runaway, and before the animal could get on its feet or the occupants of the phateton free themselves from their awkward and and retire.

To the surprise of everybody who had found that neither of the children was O. P. M. Holiday, of Deming, Ind. "I find you guilty of all three charges hurt and that Mrs. Forden had only who has an eleven-months-old child and sentence you to the Albany pani- received a slight bruise on her fore- says: "Through the mouths of June and roads were run through the outskirts a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera of the city as they should be now, and and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and as they will be some day, the accident gave him four drops in a teaspoonful this morning would not have occurred and the cause for future accidents of Wynne Drug Co., and North Side Drug a more serious nature would be re- Store.

The resignation of Mr. H. E. Newberry as secretary and treasurer of tho ance of each one and making known to for yesterday and a series of highly R. E. Jones Buggy Co., of this city. being elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Nedberry retires to give his mercantile business at Magnolia more attention. The correspondence and financial interests of the buggy company will not lag under the supervision of Mr. Southerland, who is a young business man of much experience. The effort which he w. I enlist in the business of the compaty will be seen and felt in the ingl creased output of the factorr. The manufacture of buggies, which was just begun in Goldsboro about two years ago, is now one of the most important industries that we have.

A newly married couple of Portsmouth, and left this morning for LaGrange to There was a meeting last night of spend some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hadley, the latter being a sister of the gr'lant groom.

spending some time in Richmond. Va. When The Post reaches this city to- and other display and house decorating morrow the town will be dressed in plants for sale. Hyacinths, Tulips, holiday attire and the inhabitents will Fuscias, Narcissus and all kinds of be vigorously preparing for the celebra- Bulbs for indoor forcing and outdoor tion of Park Day, which will begin at bedding. 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All the stores and business offices will be closed and the manufacturing establishments of the city will be at a standstill. Goldsboro will celebrate. With the exception of collections,

boro does not as yet feel the effect of the short cotton crop. Trading is as brisk as usual. The merchant who does business in Goldsboro sells goods all the year round because the manufactur-ing and industrial enterprises are kept going all the time and they turn loose money in weekly pay-rolls which keeps the business houses going. In other words, Goldsboro is self-sustaining. It is a rare occurrence to have a failure in Goldsboro. The business men have the confidence of their creditors as well as their patrons. It is a frequent remark in the treets that "we have the best town in the State; and those who live here, as well as those who have occasion to visit our hospitable city, are firm believers in that remark. When we shall have voted \$110,000 bonds next Tuesday for public improvements, and

which are coming up a little short, Golds.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH

### Mr. J. D. Riggan Will Sell Out and Re tire from Business

One of Raleigh's most successful and popular business men, Mr. J. D. Riggan, has decided to sell out and retira from business on account of ill health. up a splendid trade in China goods. friends will regret to learn that his health will not permit him to continue the business and enjoy the fruits of his

Mr. Riggan has advertised his hig stock for sale in a lump and if he cannot find a purchaser he will endeavor to close out at retail. The stock is replete with the latest novelties in his various lines and the retail. prices he will offer will move the goods. He has recently been north for treatment and his health does not improve, hence his decision to sell out

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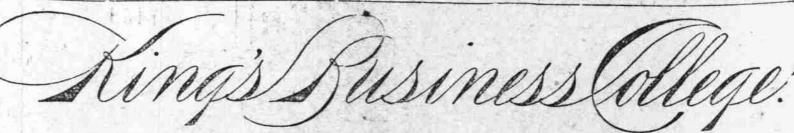
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