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Who Wants to Convert Every

One to Parsimoniousness......

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MR. TAFT'S RELIGION So much for your objections to Mr. Taft because he is a Unitarian. Now,

President Roosevelt Says It is Roman Catholics. As it happened, His Own Private Concern

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT INTERFERE the position of President.

The President-Elect's Religious Belief, Declares the President, Is Purely His Own Private Concern; a Matter For Which He Is Re-Not a Subject for General Dis- that any future President who hap-

Washington, Special .- "Secretary other course I should have felt that Taft's religious faith is purely his I was unfit to represent the Ameriown private concern and not a matter | can people. for general discussion and political discrimination," says President Roosevelt 'in a letter he made public in which he answers numerous correspondents. The President says he deferred the publication of the letter until now to avoid any agitation likely to influence the election. The letter follows:

November 6, 1908. letter running in part as follows:

"While it is claimed almost universally that religion should not enter into politics, yet there is no denying of my Cabinet, the highest officials that it does, and the mass of the under me, the officials to whom is voters that are not Catholics will not entrusted the work of carrying out support a man for any office, es- all the important policies of my adpecially for President of the United ministration, are the principles upon States, who is a Roman Catholic.

"Since Taft has been nominated in choosing, whether by election or for President by the Republican party, it is being circulated and is constantly urged as a reason for not voting for Taft that he is an infidel (Unitarian) and wife and brother Roman Catholics. • • If his feelings Mr. J. C. Martin, are in sympathy with the Roman Catholic Church on account of his wife and brother being Catholics. that would be objectionable to a sufficient number of voters to defeat him. On the other hand, if he is an infidel, that would be sure to mean defeat. • • • I am writing this letter for the sole purpose of giving Mr. Taft all opportunity to let the world know what his religious belief is." I received many such letters as yours during the campaign, expressing dissatisfaction with Mr. Taft on religious grounds;; some of them on seen. the ground that he was a Unitarian, and others on the ground that he was suspected to be in sympathy with Catholics. I did not answer any of these letters during the campaign because I regarded it as an outrage even to agitate such a question as a man's religious convictions, with the | land, is coming to America to compurpose of influencing a political pete here. election. But now that the campaign is over, when there is opportunity for men calmly to consider whither such propositions as those you make in your letter would lead. I wish to invite them to consider them. and ' I have selected your letter to answer because you advance both the objections commonly urged against Mr. Taft, namely: that he is a Unitarian and also that he is suspected of symplayer. pathy with the Catholics. You ask that Mr. Taft shall "let the world know what his religious belief is." This is purely his own private concern, and it is a matter be- | Spring, Twitmire, Porte and Schulz tween him and his Maker, a matter are the players charged with playing for his own conscience; and to require it to be made public under penalty of political discrimination is to negative the first principles of our government, which guarantee complete religous liberty, and the right to each man to act in religious affairs as his own conscience dictates. Mr. Taft never asked my advice in the matter, but if he had asked it, I should have emphatically advised him against thus stating publicly his religious belief. The demand for a statement of a candidate's religious belief can have no meaning except that there may be discrimination for | had 928,671 paupers-nearly a millor against him because of that beion. lief. Discrimination against the holder of one faith means retaliatory discrimintion against men of other faiths. The inevitable result of entering upon such a practice would be pal poor relief fund show that the an abandonment of our real freedom of conscience and a reversion to the

they are not; but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic himself, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's supporting him for I believe that this republic will endure for r any centuries. If so there will doubtless be among its Presidents Protestants and Catholics and very probably at some time, Jews. I have constantly tried while President to act in relation to my fellow sponsible Solely to His Maker, and Americans of Catholic faith as I hope

legitimately slop.

cussion or Political Discrimination. pens to be a Catholic will act towards his fellow Americans of Protestant faith. Had I followed any

> In my cabinet at the present moment there sit side by side Catholic

and Protestant, Christian and Jew, each man chosen because in my be- June 30th, 1908, exceeds that of any lief he is peculiarly fit to exercise on behalf of all our people the duties of the office to which I have appointed him. In no case does the man's religious belief in any way influence his discharge of his duties, save as it My Dear Sir: I have received your makes him more eager to act justly and uprightly in his relations to all

men. The same principles that have obtained in appointing the members which all good Americans should act

appointment. the men to fill any office from the highest to the lowest in the land. Yours truly.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Dayton, Ohio. SPORTING BREVITIES.



other year in the history of railroading in the United tates except the one year of 1907. The average operating revenue per mile of line per month for the 226,000 miles of railroad reporting to the commission was \$394, for the fiscal year of 1908. This was less by about \$61 than for the year 1907; but it was more than any preceding year, and was \$118 per mile per month more than in the year of the last presidential election. As I predicted, a local car shortage even re-elected. now exists. Conditions rapidly are becoming normal and prosperous."

Graham Confessed-Sentenced to Death.

Concord, N. C., Special .- Will Graham is a self-confessed rapist under sentence of death. On the 18th day of December Graham is to be hanged

Jones, Lenoir, Onslow)-J. W. Buy ton (D.) Those Who Will Constitute the Next Ninth-(Wayne)-J. L. Barham House and Senate of Our State Lawmaking Body. Raleigh, Special .- Practically complete returns give the membership and political complexion of the North

House. Alamance-Dr. J. A. Pickett (R.) Alexander-Will Linney (R.) Alleghany-R. F. Doughton, Anson-T. C. Cox (D.) Ashe-T. C. Buie (D.) Beaufort-Frank B. Hooker (D.) John F. Latham (D.) Bertie-A. S. Roscoe (D.) Bladen-G. D. Perry (D.) Brunswick-C. E. D. Taylor (R.) Buncombe-Zeb Weaver (D), R. J. Gaston (D), both re-elected. Burke-T. L. Sigman (D.) Cabarrus-H. S. Williams (R.) Caldwell-M. N. Harshaw (R.) Camden-J. C. Cook (D.) Carteret-C. S. Wallace (D.) Caswell-Democratic. Catawba-Killian (R.) Chatham-R. H. Hayes (D.) Cherokee-T. C. McDonald (R.) Chowan-W. S. Privett⁴ (D.) Clay-R. E. Cranford (D.) Cleveland-R. S. Lovelace (D.) Columbus-J. G. Butler, (D.) Craven-E. N. Green (D.) Cumberland-J. H. Currie (D.) John Underwood (D.) Currituck-Pierce Hampton (D.) Dare-Charles T. Williams (D.) Davidson-T. Earle McCreary (R.)

Davie-A. T. Grant (R.) Duplin-J. A. Gavin, Jr. (D.) Durham-Y. E. Smith (D.) Republican. Edgecombe-Hugh B. Bryant. (D.) Dr. M. B. Pitt (D), re-elected. Forsyth-S. E. Hall (R), J. T. kin)-Wm. Lee (R.) Stimpson (R.)

(D.) Tenth (Duplin, Pender)-Edmond Hawes (D.) Eleventh (Brunswick, New Hanover)-B. G. Empie (D.) Twelfth (Bladen, Columbus)-0. L. Clark (D). Thirteenth (Robeson)-D. P. Shaw (D). Fourteenth (Cumberland)-Q. K Nimocks (D). Fifteenth (Harnett, Johnston, Sampson)-Ellington (D), Peterson (D.) Sixteenth (Wake)-W. B. Jones (D.)) H. T. Powell (D.)

Seventeenth (Warren, Vance)-Eighteenth (Granville, Person)-. A. Long (D.) Nineteenth (Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Orange)-J. L. Scott, Jr. (D), J. S. Manning (D.) Twentieth (Rockingham) - Wray (R.) Twenty-first (Guilford)-J. A. Barringer (D.) Twenty-second (Chatham, Moore, Scotland, Richmond)-A. S. Dockery (D), Jonathan Peele (D). Twenty-third (Montgomery, Randolph)-J. A. Spence (D.) Twenty-fourth (Anson Davidson, Stanly, Union)-J. A. Lockhart (D. Hawkins, (D.) burg)-H. N. Pharr (D), P. B. Means to put it square before you. (D). Twenty-sixth (Rowan)-Whitehead Kluttz (D). Twenty-seventh (Forsythe)-Ex-Judge H. R. Starbuck (R.)

Eighth (Carteret, Craven, Greene

clothes. He's going to make you save.

two bits.

That friend of yours who, after the sides and there's a crowsfoot or years of unimaginable grubbing and two beginning to show up at the corscrimping has saved up a couple of ners of your eyes. And I understand thousand dollars-isn't he the nuis- that you're living right up to every ance though? cent you make. That's showing a fine Oh, you know him all right. Know set of brains for you, isn't it? Are him, because, not content with saving you aware of the fact that in these himself, he wants you to save. He days of competition a man has got to pleads and expostulates with you to get together at least the foundation save. He demands you to save. He of his little pile before he's forty-five bullyrags and bulldozes you to save. or so or stand a hundred to one You don't envy him his hard wrung chance of never getting anything at couple of thousand at all. You're all after he's reached that age? Hey? glad he has got it. You don't, how- Don't you know very well that a man ever, feel that a couple of thousand gradually becomes less productive. saved up with such a bitter effort sort of loses out, after he reaches the would do you, yourself, any good, age of forty? That the demand now-You don't want savings wrenched out adays in all lines of endeavor is for of the ordinary comforts of life in the younger fellows? Well, then!" that way. And if you had the couple You tell him that you're not feelof thousand a still, small voice tells ing decrepit at the age of thirtyyou that you'd be pretty liable to blow seven; that you expect to be swinging right along at the old game for it within a month or so anyhow. Therefore you are content that he quite a spell yet, and so on. But nix. shall go on having his saved up two He won't have it. thousand and some odd bones, if he'll "I say," he declares oracularly. only keep still about it, if he'll only "that if you're ever going to have a take away that noise he ma'tes about place to lay your head by the time why you ought to get on your saving you're forty-five, you've got to begin right now to tuck a hunk of your But he won't. Nor, sir, he will not. | earnings away. You ought, as a mat-He refuses to. He's going to keep ter of fact, to've begun long ago. right at you about saving. He's going And you can't save by indulging yourto force you to see the advantages, self in every blamed caprice and Twenty-fifth (Cabarrus. Mecklen- the benignities, of saving. He's going whim that you happen to think of. You have got to make sacrifices if you

THE SAVING MAN,

expect to save. You've got to grind. He has a thousand ways of tackling You've got to put your nose down to you. He's with you, for example, it. You've got to be able to say No. when you buy a couple of cigars for no! You've got to be able to stand by and see the other pinheads blow-"Rotten extravagance," he says to ing in their money without experiyou as he sinks his teeth into one of encing any temptation to go and do the two for a quarter smokes. "Per- likewise yourself. You're listening

dreadful conditions of religious dissensions which in so many lands have proved fatal, to true liberty. to true religion and to all advanced in civiliation.

To discriminate against a thoroughly upright citizen because he belongs to some particular Church, or because, like Abraham Lincoln, he has not avowed his allegiance to any

Church, is an outrage against that liberty of conscience which is one of the foundations of American life. You are entitled to know whether a man seeking your suffrage is a man By reason of the falling off in its

Wheaton was the first Yale man to

in five years. Pat Powers was re-elected president of the Eastern League at their annual meeting.

J. D. Lightbody (American) defeated A. J. Robertson (English) in a 1500 metre race at Stockholm. "Pop" Warner, the Indian coach

said the Penn-Carlisle game was the hardest fought one that he had ever

W. K. Vanderbilt was invited to act as referee at the Savannah race on Thanksgiving Day, but declined on the ground of ill heaith.

Pietri Dorando, of Italy, who made so gallant a showing in the Olympic Marathon race recently run in Eng-

Coach "Hurry Up" Yost, of the Michigan eleven, has had Terry Field strung with huge incandescent lights, and from now on the Wolverines will be put through nightly practice under artificial light.

There will be a Cy Young room in the New Union Hospital being erected between Dover Canal, Young's home, and New Philadelphia, Ohio and the expense of equipping the room will be borne by the famous ball arrive. Five of Pennsylvania's best ball

players are likely to be declared ineligible to represent the university on the baseball field. Londrigan, professional ball. At Chase City, Va., in the national

beagle trials, class A, for dogs, all ages, over thirteen inches and not over fifteen, the winners were: First, Thornfield Rye, Gill and Cronmillan; second, Otho, Waldingfield Beagles; third, Nordley Tip, Nordley Beagles; Reserve Fiddler, Somerset Beagles.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

British railways in 1907 killed 1117 persons and injured 8811.

A British blue book says that on January 1 last England and Wales

China by imperial decree orders that the punishment for manufacturing morphine needles shall be banishment to a pestilential frontier. Statistics published by the munici-

cost of living in Paris, France, has increased eighteen per cent. since 1905. Greece has a beet sugar factory

turning out twenty tons a day. Sugar retails in Greece at eleven cents a pound. The import duty is five cents a pound.

Pauperism in London. England, continues to increase. The number of paupers on September 6 last was 118,954, against 114,577 on the same day in 1907

Jamaica, West Indies, now has a monthly steamship service with Galveston by the United States Shipping Company. The sailings will increase as business develops.

until dead, Judge Ferguson having so sentenced him after the evidence had been taken and a verdict of

guilty reported by the jury. kick a goal from the field in a game Judge Ferguson addressed the crowded court room, showing how

the law finds the guilty one and administers justice in the case where the law is allowed to take its course, and in giving the negro a fair trial

carried out the ends of justice. He also commended the members of the negro race for the fidelity and the manner in which they gave tesimony

against the prisoner and did all possible to bring out the truth. The closing hours of the trial were tragic and pathetic. Thursday night | H. Crumpler (R.) Graham told Captain Brown, of the

local militia, that he wanted to talk with a preacher, and at his request Captain Brown brought Rev. T. F. Logan, a Presbyterian minister, to whom Graham made a full confession.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Special .-- Cotton

Spots opened Saturday easy and closed steady. Good middling being reduced 1-16 and middling fair 1-8. Middling unchanged at 815-16; sales on the spot 2,000 bales and 3,200 to

Futures opened quiet at a decline of 2 to 6 points under the influence of disappointing Liverpool cables. Later the market sagged off still further under the bearish into-sight statement, the active position reaching a level 9 to 10 points under the previous day's final quotations. At this point numerous cable messages from Livelpool and Manchester were received stating that the cotton mill lockout had been settled and prices quickly rose 20 to 23 points, at which level they were at a net advance of

10 to 14 points. At the closing the tone was called steady and prices showed a net advance of 5 to points.

Closing bids: Nov. 8.85; Dec. 8:78. Jan. 8.75, Feb. 8.76, March 8.78; April S.S1; May 8.S3.

MARYLAND'S VOTE SPLIT.

ing the highest vote received 116.471 and the highest Bryan elector 115,-910.

Franklin-Dr. R. P. Floyd (D.) (\mathbf{D}_{\cdot}) Gaston-D. K. Davenport (D.), N. B. Kendrick (D.) Gates--Lycargus Hofler (D.)

Graham-Democratic. Granville-A. W. Graham (D.) Greene-J. A. Albritton (D.) Guilford-Thomas J. Murphy (D.) Dr. J. R. Gordon (D), re-elected. Halifax-A. P. Kitchin (D). H. S. Harrison (D.) Harnett-N. A. Smith, (D.) Haywood-H. R. Ferguson (D). Henderson-J. S. Rhodes (R.) Hertford-David C. Barnes (D.) Hyde--J. W. McWilliams (D.) Iredell-Z. V. Turlington (D), M.

D. Tomlin (D.) Jackson-J W Wyatto (D). J W. Johnston-Democratic. Jones-John C. Parker (D.) Lee-D. A. McDowell (D.)

Lenoir-E. R. Wooten (D.) Lincoln-H. D. Warlick (D.) Macon-Higdon (R.) Madison-Republican. Martin-Harry W. Stubbs (D.) McDowell—Price (D.) Mecklenburg-W. G. McLaughlin (D), W. A. Greer (D), W. C. Dowd (D), latter two re-elected. Mitchell-Republican. Montgomery-Robert T. Poole (D) Moore-D. A. McDonald (D). Nash-J. C. Braswell (D.) New Hanover-George L. Morton

D), re-elected. Northampton-Dr. M. Bolton (D). Onslow-E. M. Koonce (D.) Orange-T. E. Sparrow (R.) Pamlico-J. B. Martin (D.) Pasquotank-S. N. Morgan (D.) Pender-Joseph T. Foy (D.) Perquimans-Ernest L. Reed (D.) Person-F. O. Carver (R.) Pitt-Cotton (D), Cox (D.) Polk-J. B. Livingston (D.) Randolph-Thomas J. Redding (D) Rom Smith (D.) Richmond-M. C. Freeman (D.) Robeson-W. J. McLeod (D), Marshall Shepherd (D). Rockingham-Davis (D), Witty (D.)

Rowan-John M. Julian (D), D. M. Carlton (D.) Rutherford-L. C. Dailey (D.) Sampson-J. T. Kennedy (R.), B.

H. Crumpler (R) Scotland-T. C. Everett, (D) Stanly-Campbell (R). Stokes-J. M. Tagg (R.) Surry-R. T. Haymore (R.)

Swain-Republican. Transylvania-George W. Wilson (D_{\cdot})

Tyrell-Democratic. Union-R. W. Lemmond (D), Ney McNeely (D.)

Vance-B. H. Perry (D.) Wake-A. L. Cox (D), J. W. Hinsdale (D), E. T. Scarboro (D).

Warren-T. O. Rodwell (D), re lected Washington-Republican. Watauga-Smith Hageman (D).

Wayne-J. E. Kelly (D), J. H. Mitchell (D.)

Thirty-first (Catawba, Lincoln)-J. D. Elliott (D.)

Thirty-second (Gaston)-W. T. Love (D.)

Twenty-eighth (Stokes, Surry)-

Twenty-ninth (Davie, Wilkes, Yad-

(D), John C. Mills (D.) Thirty-fourth (Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, McDowell)-J. C. Sherrill (R.) S. A. McColl (R.) Thirty-fifth (Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga)-R. I. Doughton (D.) Thirty-sixth (Madison, Mitchell Yancey)-Republican. Thirty-seventh (Buncombe)-J. J Britt (R.) Thirty-eighth (Haywood, Jackson.

Transylvania, Swain)-A. M. Fry Thirty-ninth (Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon)-West (R.)

World's Visible Cotton Supply.

New Orleans. Special.-Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton issued Saturday shows the total visible is 3,617,900 against 3,280,124 last week and 3,-371,958 last year. Of this the total erence to the clothes you wear. of American cotton is 3,092,900 against 2,741,124 last week and 2,-565,082 last year all other kinds including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc.,

525,000 against 539,000 last week and 806,876 last year.

LABOR NOTES.

The linen industry in Ireland gives employment to about 70,000 people. During August 320 people were injured in industrial accidents in Canada, and 115 died.

collieries.

blue label.

Guelph, Canada, to form a provincial association. The American section of the boot

and shoe workers' international body now has more than \$100,000 in its emergency fund, according to report. Sacramento, Cal., wishes to have a labor temple, and has sent to each union a copy of the plan to raise good as that sixty-five buck suit

funds for the erection of the struct- you've got on I'll eat my linoleum lid, ure. Union men of Walla Walla, Wash.,

will ask the Board of Education to keeps right on barking at you. submit to the people at the next election the proposition of free textbooks.

The Massachusetts State executive board of Steam Engineers' Union decided upon Lowell as the place, and you. Sunday, December 13, as the date for

the engineers' annual State convention. The Finnish Legislature has passed

the bakers' bill, which makes eight tell me you were going to stick all of ception and the cloving sentimentalhours a legal day's work in all baker- the poker money henceforth into that ity are exactly what lend charm to Wilkes-T. N. Hayes (R) and ies throughout Finland. The same building and loan association I was the "Gospel Hymns."-New York

urling your dust away like that? dare not to listen to him. But you I know, but I won't say. I'd hate to tell him that, really, you don't feel as say. Doggone it all, I will say it- if you'd be any happier if you did you'll pull up on the poor farm, that's manage to accumulate a few thouwhere you'll pull up. Idea of chuck- sands of dollars. You try to pass it

fectly rotten. Where d'ye expect to me, aren't you?"

Thirtieth (Iredell)-Zeb V. Long you'll pull up if you keep right on Of course you are. You wouldn't

as a simple matter of fact.

asks you.

five bucks.

that's what I'll do.'

Thirty-third (Cleveland. Hender. ing in twenty-five cents for two piffing off by being a bit humorous. son, Rutherford, Polk)-McD. Ray smokes. You must be crazy! Look "What 'ud be the good," you inat me. I smoke stogies. Get a hun- quire of him, "of my scrimping and dred of 'em for a hundred cents. And saving to get hold of a few thousand they're every blamed bit as good as dollars, and then to have a milk these two for a quarter things. Fel- wagon zephyr along and hit me on the low gets used to 'em. I'd rather wishbone and send me over to Oak smoke stogies now, in fact, than these Hill, and all like that-what' ud be fool things. Think what you could the good of my saving if that kind

do worth while with that two bits. of thing were to come off?" Why, it's the interest for a year on a This makes him positively furious. five dollar note at five per cent. He says that that observation proves

You're bughouse, that's all. You'll that you are an utter fathead. He never have anything. You'll die a has all the insurance figures on a bum. You hear me a-talkin'." man's chances to live doped out and You tell him mildly that it's all at his finger's ends, and he tells you right-that if you're destined to die that at your age, thirty-seven, why, a bum, as he says, why, you'll be able you've got such and such a number

to cast back and reflect upon the fun of chances out of such and such a you've had. But he snorts at that. number to go right on living until He snorts, in fact, at virtually every you bury the last member of this reason you give as to why you desire year's baby crop. He jumps upon to blow in your own coin after your you for trying to fetch in that milk own ideas of coin blowing. He's one wagon and tells you that the grave of the busiest little snorters we have, defect of your character is frivolousness. The very fact that you'de be-Or maybe he'll get at you with ref- gin to talk about milk wagons and wishbones and Oak Hills and things "How much did that fool Willie off when he was trying to lead you to the pickle boat suit of clothes that your duty-your duty to your family you're sporting set you back?" he as well as to yourself-why, that very

fact shows that the grave defect of You mutter something about sixty- your character is frivolousness. It sure is. He's sorry to see it, too.

"Sixty-five iron men for that mess He's noticed it for years, but he of togs that makes you look like never wanted to say anything about somebody trying to make a hit with it to you.

himself, hey?" chops that friend of Sad nuisance, this saving friend of yours who has tucked away some sav- yours. Sad, really. Because you ings. "Well, I'd like to have a peek | can't come right out and tell him to at the inside of your head under the take that noise away. He's always violet rays, that's all I've got to say. a good, solid, well meaning sort of Sixty-five bones for that suit, eh? | a chap, you see, and you know very

Well, it is to laugh. It's to laugh to well that he sincerely has your in-Yorkshire (England) Miners' Federation is continuing its crusade think that there's a man on earth so terest at heart. If you tell him to against non-union workeries in the pinheaded. Say, you see this suit forget that stuff and talk baseball, that I'm wearing now, don't you?" he'll be offended. There's really Boston (Mass.) Cigar Makers' You do, You don't tell him what nothing that you can tell him that'll Union has levied an assessment of \$5 you think it looks like because you stick, anyhow. The only thing you on each member to advertise the don't want to hurt his feelings. can do is to keep right on apologizing

"Well," he goes on, "d'ye know to him, year after year, dozens of Delegates from the Bricklayers' how many summers I've got out of times each year, for spending your and Stonemasons' Unions met at this suit? This is the fourth sum- own hard earned money the way you mer! Got it in the summer of 1905, feel like spending it.

and I've been banging around in it It sure is orful, Mildred, how many every summer since. And what d'ye otherwise good people there are in think 1 paid for it? Hey? I paid this world who suffer from atrophy \$11.99 for this suit of clothes, and of the imagination and things .--I'll get still one more summer out of | Washington Star. it. And if it doesn't look every bit as

The Hold of "Gospel Hymns."

Human nature being what it is. and the liking for pathos being so That's the way the saving friend widespread and ineradicable, the "Gospel Hymns" as a whole will prob-He hears somewhere or other that ably remain popular, and even inlast night you dropped eighteen crease in popularity for a long time simoleons playing poker. He holds to come. The people who sing them you up the minute he meets up with with such zest would not appreciate the delicacy and refinement, in "So you're tossing your kale at the thought and expression, of the few snowbirds again, hey?" he says at great hymns. For these honest folks

you. "Thought you were going to the trivality of the music, the cheapflag that poker stuff, hey? Didn't you ness of style, the shallowness of con-

State by 561 votes. His elector poll-

Daughter Dead; Mother Injured. Clarkesburg, Special-Mrs. Joseph

Fetta and her 14-year-old daughter

Indications, Based on Official Returns Are That Taft Will Receive 2 and Bryan 6. Baltimore, Md., Special .- Calculations of the official returns from Tuesday's elections, not finished until Saturday, show that the electoral

vote of Maryland will be split, Brvan getting six of the electors and Taft two. On the popular vote-the vote

cast for the elector receiving 'he highest number - Taft carries the

| of clean and upright life, honorable in all his dealings with his fellows, the Austrian Shipping Company, | | A. Caudell (R.) Wilson-George W. Connor (D.) | eries shall be prohibited. | | Post. | |
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| and fit by qualification and purpose known as the Austro-American Line, | down by a Baltimore and Ohio pas- | Yadkin-Republican. | The various branches of the Society | to get into that building and loan as- | And the second second second second second | |
| to do well in the great office for will not pay any dividend this year. | senger train. The daughter died | Yancey-D. M. Buck (D.) | Contraction of the second | conjution but that you mot up mith | Animal Sympathy. | |
| which he is a candidate; but you are Scotland's fish catch in 1907 was | while being taken to a hospital here | | Joiners have been notified by the Uni- ted States district secretary that the | - hunch of fallows that had a study | Immediately in front of my house | |
| not entitled to know matters which 9,078,059 hundredweight, worth \$15,- | and the mother is not expe-ted to | | minimum amount for tool benefits | poker fiesta on hand and that you | is a small paddock, in which there | |
| lie purely between himself and his 425,525. The industry employed | survive an operation performed after | Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasquo- | has been fixed at \$1.75 and the maxi- | only sloughed off a few dollars, any- | have been feeding a pony and four | |
| Maker. If it is proper or legitimate 94,773 men on 10,365 vessels of 141,- | the excident | tank, Perquimans)-N. R. Johnson | mum \$105. | how, and that you had a lot of fun at | cows. In a tiny clump of grass and | |
| to oppose a man for being a Uni- 565 aggregate tonnage, worth \$25, | | (D), A. S. Godwin (D). | | it and therefore you're not kicking, | buttercups there is a willow wren's | |
| tarian, as was John Quincy Adams, Depmark's best sugar production | Mill Employes Get Full Work. | Second (Beaufort, Dare. Hyde, | | and so on. But that doesn't take him | | |
| for instance, as is the heverend Ed- this season is only 110.250,000 | | Martin, Pamlico, Tyrrell, Washing- | The Pekin ducks are without doubt | Old OL JOUR | the grass around is closely cropped, | |
| ward Everett Hale, at the present pounds, a decline of 34,177,500 | Pawtucket, R. I., SpecialThe | ton)-V. Martin (D), F. P. Latham | the most desirable kind for market | Sometimes he takes another tack. | this little clump remains absolutely | |
| moment chaplain of the Senate, and pounds from that of the season 1906- | | (D). | purposes. Hardly any other variety | "Say, how old are you getting to | antouched. Am i wrong in believing | × |
| an American of whose life all good 67. Two companies with seven fac- | | Third (Bertie, Northampton)-B. | is bent in this part of the country. | be nowadays, young fellow?" he in- | municating their whereabouts, and | |
| Americans are proud—then it would tories do all the business. be equally proper to support or op- The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway | Company, in this city, employing 2,- | S. Gay (D.) | although a few growers keep Indian | quires of you. | that the larger animals show consid- | |
| and and propose in appoint of the second second second second | ooo nanadi restance a run time work | rourin (naniax)-E. D. Havis | Runners because of their prolific lay- | tith hub " cove he 4117-11 | | |
| pose a man because of ma trebs on gram Winnings wortward | ing schedule on Saturday, according | (D.) | ing qualities. But the market for | I not even ily the hidlet that were at i | helpless we too often despise and | |
| Justification by faith, of the method | to an announcement posted in the | Fifth (Edgecombe)-L. V. Bassett | HUCK CARD IS FOLD HILLEFE | to be any row? Not the infant and | set at naught.—Country Life. | |
| of administering the sacrament of the The race rlots out west prove, to | mills. The mills have been running | (D.) Sint (Ditt) Plan (D) | profit being in the production of green | lige that you were ton on Afteen ween- | | |
| gospel of salvation by works. If you the Atlanta Constitution, that this old once enter on such a career there is | on short time since the financial de- | Sixt -(Fitt)-Dion (D.) | ducks for the market American Cul- | ago, huh? 1 can see the gray boys | The diamond cutters of Amster- | |
| shealutaly no limit at which you can country is pretty much the same | server with the state of the server and the server and the server is the server of the server is the server of the server is the server of the | -Ben T. Holton (D), J. D. Dawes | tivator. | beginning to peek out of your hair at | | |
| absolutely no mint at which you can everywhere. | pression of last fall. | -Den I. Holton (D), J. D. Dawes | | farbrand to here or your part at | aner wit in anotions for more or norme | |