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THE I HOUSE ON

bub woke him, of course; but he

didn't wait to help any one. He just

traps aboard, and sailed off in the

Vic and Jacqueline fell to bandag-

ing the Portuguese woman's burns.

When this was done they found that

St. George had left the hut. They

looked out and saw him standing on

the pier, with his face turned sea-

ward. Jasqueline could guess the bit-

ter thoughts that now cossessed him.

Presently the sun arose gloriously

from the sea and all the lonely island

blushed with joy. The night of horror

was over. Wan spirals of smoke still

curled about the ruins, but the fire

was fast dying out. Having made

Juana comfortable, Vic and Miss Hat-

ton set about preparing breakfast in

Joe Raby's hut. Tea was made and

the larder rifled of such remnants as

St. George, miss? He must be awful-

ly shaken with all that's happened,

Jacqueline went softly down to the

pier-to the silent, stony figure

standing there alone in the joyful

morning. She called his name, and

ner strong, sweet voice went through

him like an electric shock. Here was

one, who summoned him out of his

gloom into a new life, where hope and

happiness were again possible. He

turned, with a sudden renewal of

strength, to see her descending the

"Both you and I have suffered

avenged!" shuddered Jacqueline.

"Pray come back to the hut. I have

made you a cup of tea. Do you mean

the cave? You need strength to-day.

"What! Ilas that infernal skipper

a big hole stove in her bottom, but

Jacqueline and St. George returned

"Two things we must do," said

Vic; "hoist a signal of distress, to at-

tract passing fishermen, and plug the

hole in the Victory. I hope Joe Raby

left some tools here. Can you mend

"I can try," he answered, with a

"You see, help must be got some-

Strong and loud the hail came from

the water straight toward the pier.

"So here you are, sir?" he said.

tleman that's looking for Mr. Trevor.

He reached Watchhaven last night,

The gentleman mentioned stepped

"Mr. Craven," she said, half-angri-

(To be continued.)

Boston Schools Less Democratic.

woman who revised the system of the

Chicago public schools during her one

in Boston recently, was asked what

she thought of the public schools of

the Hub, and, after a pause in which

she seemed to weigh her answer care-

fully, she replied: "The Chicago

schools are more democratic than

those in Boston." She said she re-

garded this as an advantage, but she

would not go into details concerning

the Boston system. She pointed out,

however, that many school systems

were tending to make a great ma-

chine out of the schools, and that thus

the individuality of the pupils was

lost sight of. "I believe," said she,

"that the minimum salary of any

school teacher should be \$1,500 a year.

and at that salary I am confident that

we should have a class of women who

could cope intelligently with the ques-

tion of individuality." She said she

Heart and Brain.

Don't let us be afraid of enthusiasm.

There is oftener a lack of heart than

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the able

turn to start. He extended his hand.

how to make a search for the-the-

"Halloo, the island!"

taken boats as well as sloop?"

Raby's skiff has disappeared."

they discussed the situation.

"Won't you go and speak to Mr.

remained in it. Then Vic said:

and he not half well yet!"

out in the wind.

island?"

bodies"-

It held two men.

THE SISLAND

By OO ETTA OO W. OO PIERCE.

early morning."

CHAPTER XII.

Continued.

ther knew the wilderness man was slow; but they tendily forward till the disused to lengthen intermin-

an Jacqueline spoke. we are both lost now," I think we are walking Let us call again to Vic." as raised a shout, which I by Vic in person. At the girl came through I screeched at sight of

me! You here, sir? I've high and low for Miss ght she'd got skairt and ch. Come along-it's the can see it from the edge of

emerged from the island and stood on the level of igneous rock above Philip bermliage. There the calamnight was fully revealed to

ne house, gutted and blackstill spurting jets of flame on roof and rafter; but the ils remained firm-a grim like the nest of a sea hunters had harried. The ty drew near to it in silence, and round for the dispos-Not a vestige of life here visible. The snapping the falling of the debris, of waves on the neighborwere the only sounds that r cars. Vic's keen eye the pier. The sloop was

inted seaward. St. George meline looked, and saw a sail after all." hward, like a great bird. rising wind, it dipped into d, stance, and seemed to with the line of far leaden

they go''' shouted Vic. the ware house of a fortune. n. dear. They're all left thurned the house and as lives of by the light of

the seves followed the van-

sal, and filled with bitter luspasos desendia grown.

desperate applicated are relieved, or not at all,

Philip Trevor is the years and adopt this heroic measto St. George.

> in of the whole business!" I knew last night he was a boat, sir?" to St. George. for anything. Say, I'll wager of Jee Raby is sailing that grim smile, "though I never learned Lat's go to his hut!" may silence St. George are the two girls. He was with rage. His enemy had

just and of Miss Hatton is

at I defeated him. party neared the skipper's by saw that the door stood It is s a chest and various had vanished from the but in their place sat a aning and rocking herself It was the Portuguese cook. s gracious, Juana!" cried ... bunced into the hut, 'why tanke off with the others? to house on fire? And why

all go, and leave you be-

"oman's swarthy face lighted | St. George afterward. the former house maid. burned about the arms a hard was nursing her hurts to think you and the Victory had and lamentations. She Vie in a patois that St. . Lacqueline did not underthey saw Vic's expressive | happened to the house?" Fire? You

s black with dismay. small" she cried, in horturned to her companions, s that Raby has gone alone | and nothing would do but he must Mr. Trevor and his wife | start early. Seems to me a curus in the stone house!" and dared not even glance I'll have to raise the price of boats."

Her limbs began

oler her. Constant asso-: Juana had made Vic fah her broken speech. She groaning woman with ques-I interpreted her replies to | brings you to Deadman's Island?" The cook was gesticulatwith her burned hands. ds." quoth Vic, "that very aht Mr. Trevor was talking to fir I you, Miss Hatton." one outside the house-'twas me! When he came at to his wife's room, and ad high words. Juana woke and heard them quarrellot Mrs. Trevor has been

oler look and key. Cook heard thrown down violently in iv's chamber—she thinks . In a few minutes the " nillaze. She says Mr. Trethe his wife out of her room and then ran to his the cure papers or moneybull there in the wall. He con again. Cook found wrapped in a white green, standing at a window, looking out on the sea. trinke haste. She even I tried to drag her by force, To vor a sisted stoutly, and I drok to let her slone. 'I "I to live, she said; 'I will Juana stayed till she was fled for her life, and Mrs. grouns and gesticulations would pay teachers of cooking that sas smothered in the smoke." woman and Vic continued salary.

ful tale: as says the roused Peter, and boly out of the house, but brain. The world is not starving for fint be satisfied with that. where Trevor keeps his need of education half as much as for warm, earnest interest of soul to soul. We agree with the Indian who, when He went into the house talked to about having too much zeal, make you and me rich said: "I think it is better for the pot Come out yet! As for Raby, the hub- to boil over than not to boil at all."

HAS HURT COUNTRY PROTECTION IDEA RUN MAD

BAD EFFECT OF ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN SPEECHES.

Fact That the President Seems Satisfied to Regard Himself as a Proxy Has Disturbed Credit and Confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently wants another panic; but does Mr. Taft want one? This is a question that the presi-

dent will soon have to answer. Mr. Roosevelt's western speeches got the sloop under weigh, flung his have been more dangerous to credit and confidence than to the constitution. Even his attacks upon the Supreme court cannot weaken the legalpowers of that great tribunal.

> But credit and confidence have already begun to suffer. The Roosevelt speeches have sent a shiver of apprehension through the world of commerce and industry, not merely because the former president is preaching Socialism, Populism and demagogy, but because of the general opinion that he is again a candidate for president and that Mr. Taft is contented with the role of proxy.

> If Mr. Taft had made it plain that he regarded himself as president of the United States in his own right, that he was no mere stopgap for anybody, there would be little cause for anxiety, no matter what Mr. Roosevelt might say or do. But Mr. Taft has encouraged the belief that he looked upon himself as a proxy and that he considered Mr. Roosevelt his political

The meekness and humility that the president has shown since the Rough Rider's return have deepened this impression. The fear that he has displayed of wounding the the Roosevelt vanity or of crossing the Roosevelt will is properly construed as evidence HOW "PROTECTED" MEN LIVE of abdication. Nowhere is there a strong popular belief that the president would fight to save his prestige rocks, with the blithe sun on her face or that he would resent any political and the rich, disordered hair blowing insult that Mr. Roosevelt might offer to him. Indeed, the common opinion is that if Mr. Rooseyelt decides to much from Philip Trevor," he said. take the Republican national conven-"but he has managed to escape us tion away from Mr. Taft in 1912 the president either will not resist or that

he will wait until the battle is lost. listic and socialistic schemes and policles that Mr. Roosevelt has presented to bring to naught all my nursing at on his western tour are regarded as probable issues in the next presi-The old question is still staring us dential campaign. Commerce and inin the face-how are we to leave the dustry are confronting another reign of terror such as brought on the panic ton gives us the items for 16 families of 1907, which threw 2,000,000 men out of work and cost the country hun-"Vic has found the Victory, with dreds of millions of dollars. They believe themselves threatened with another period of government by demagogy and denunciation, all because to the hut. She poured him a cup of Mr. Taft has been a proxy. tea, and he drank it absently, while

Mr. Taft is doing nothing to quiet the alarm. Does he want a panic? Is that another of My Policies to which his administration is pledged?

Point Not to Be Forgotten.

In the mighty uprising of the people against the oppressions and iniquities of the Payne-Aldrich tariff the question of reducing the wasteful expenditures of successive Republican congresses and administrations is almost forgotten. During the seven years of Roosevelt's administration, when expenditures were annually piled seaward. The party rushed out of up to exorbitant heights, the very the hut. A cat boat was dancing over word "economy" was taboo both in the White House and in the halls of congress. Yet how important is an issue "Halloo, the boat!" shouted Vic. which the Republican campaign textat the top of her lungs. One of the book almost ignores is indicated by men waved his sou'wester. "Jim!" the public declaration of Senator Aldscreamed Vic, and ran down to the rich that by the application of good pier, leaving the others to follow business methods the expenditures of more leisurely. Jim Bumpus brought national administration could be rethe boat to the stair, made it fast and saluted his sweetheart first andthree decades ago. But in the disposi-"You're not drowned, then? I began gone down together. You've made a longer stay at Deadman's than's permitted to most people. Gosh! what's ernment expenditures is almost lost from view.-Philadelphia Record. don't say! I've brought over a gen-

Too Much Ghost Dance.

Roosevelt's tour was largely a series of Apache dances and songs of defi- publican party has proved recreant to days. A line has been built around tide of travel has set this way lately. ance against the bosses of the Republican party in New York. His speeches ashore. It was now Jacqueline's have been more like ululations than rational discourses. "I am for honest politics. I am for clean politics. I ly, "this is a great surprise! What am for straight politics," he shouts. "I will crush mobs. I will crush corrupt corporations," he adds "If they "Several things," replied Teddy, in wish a fight I'll give it to them." a meek, apologetic voice, "but the principal one is-yourself. I came

this little man be so hot? Is Vice-President Sherman unclean? Is Chair-Barnes crooked? What corporation is he going to crush? Where is the mob? Who's hunting a fight?

Time was when the angry man was a close associate of the accused trio year as superintendent, and who was and shared the spoils of politics with them. There is no call to do a ghost those who praise it admit that it will dance now.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Is It Worth While?

For seven years the man of words held the presidency. The things that he now promises he then failed in. To of new laws, if he can command the tellect of William Howard Taft, courts, if he can reconstruct society. ndustry and government, he may be able in another seven or eight years to accomplish something.

Is it worth while? In particular, is it worth while when we have before forms while other men have talked?

Roosevelt's Words and Deeds. While I will do my best to get hold of the thief of the opposite party. will try, if possible, a little harder to get hold of the thief of my own party.

-Theodore Roosevelt. An excellent sentiment! . Has Mr. Roosevelt always acted on it? How ducing it, as his party in effect had jured. about the sugar thieves? At any rate, promised—Aldrich poured millions init is a sentiment that should not be to the coffers of the sole customer of oclusive with Mr. Roosevelt, and we his own raw rubber company. A sent that they met and a quarrel ensued body be taken to Cuba for burial. know that in this generation it is a sitive man, caught robbing the people resulting in Miller being shot by his was the prayer of Aguiler on the day

SILER CITY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910.

Incident Shows How the Policy Fre quently is Carried to Idiotic Extremes.

The general principle of protection is beautiful, but it is the practical outworking of it that commands an admiration too great for adequate expression. As for example:

A St. Louis man desired to obtain a little West Indian chocolate for household use. He wrote to a friend in the Island of Trinidad, who sent him four pounds by mail, on which he paid duty at the port of St. Louis. The chocolate is worth in Trinidad from 15 to 18 cents a pound. The taliff tax is 50 per cent, ad valorem. This should have made the checolate cost, at the most, 27 cents a pound in St.

Louis, exclusive of postage. But the appraisers valued the chocolate at 50 cents a pound. This made the duty 25 cents. A 50 per cent. duty was by this rational and beautiful process made to amount to more than the value of the article. The cost of the chocolate to the consumer, to be precise, was 38 per cent. more than twice its purchase price in Trinidad, after it had paid 50 per cent. duty-a la mode.

This method is worth dwelling on. How was the price of 50 cents per pound determined? Well, 18 cents original price, plus nine cents duty plus eight cents postage makes 35 cents. Then there is the profit of the retailer, had there been a retailer. True, there wasn't in this case, but why should the government suffer because of an omission like that?

The aim of a high tariff should not be wholly forgotten in this connection. It is to protect American industries. And the American chocolate industry is of equal importance with the Greenland banana trade.

Its Beneficiaries Surely Have Reason to Rejoice That They Exist in Its Shadow.

Two-thirds of the steelworkers receive a wage not greater than \$12 a week; only one-fifth receive more than \$15. Let us see what a wage of \$12 are able to draw upon Miss Byington's careful study of the budgets of 90 Homestead families. Thirty-two of these had less than \$12 a week. Their average weekly expenditures were \$9.18-or at the rate of \$477.36 a year.

How do the families fare who spend

in this wage group, with an average total expenditure of \$13.32, or a scant \$700 a year. These families pay about \$10 a month rent, but ten of them live with more than two persons to a room house. They pay on the average 24 cents per man per day for food, but four of the sixteen spend less than 22 cents. Clothing they buy at the rate of \$81.64 a year. Fifty cents a week should death occur. The only item that looks hopeful is the margin of \$2.83 for all other expenditures. But the families in this group were not self-indulgent; 20 cents paid the week-

ly bill for Houor and tobacco, 47 cents went for medical service, 42 cents for furnishings and minor household expenses, leaving only \$1.23 for car fare, papers, recreation, education and miscellaneous expenditures.

It is no wonder that some of these 16 families reported but three cents a week for recreation.-Survey.

Republican Party False to Duty. years of patient and submissive encontracted to take off the galling yoke. commended. tion of the public mind to dispose of Its candidate for president confirmed one issue at a time, and this the re- and ratified, repeated and reiterated lief from intolerable tariff burdens, the promise. It was reverberated the necessity of retrenchment in gov- from every Republican platform. It was heralded and proclaimed through the Mississippi valley and elsewhere The people credulously confided in the promises and gave the Republican party another lease of power. The Re-

> its trust and false to its duty. Some Explanation Needed. There has been a great change in the attitude of many of the Republican leaders toward the tariff. We hear little, to take one instance, from Senator Lodge about the beauties of the Aldrich-Payne masterpiece. Yet he the people began to show their teeth sumer was "a myth." But now Republicans of all complexions are talking about a commission which shall year old, which was supposed to be est in the list. the sum of all human wisdom. Even not do as it is.

> > The Man Behind the Grin.

As he read the reports of Colonel Roosevelt's triumphal tour through excuse himself or to delude others, he the west several vivid truths must now holds that if he can have scores have been impressed upon the fat in-The first one, no doubt, was that the west has not been deceived by the Aldrich-Taft tariff law. The west knows that law is all for trusts and nothing

for the people. The second great truth that is now our eyes in New York and in Ohio clear to Mr. Taft is that the country men who have achieved notable re- at large has not been won by his corpulent grin.

The famous Taft smile has lost its power to charm. The man behind the grin has been found to be an Aldrich in disguise.

But Aldrich Is Brazen. deed, by not removing or greatly re-

To Fight For Governorship of New York.

STATE CHAIRMAN DIX THE MAN

After Promise of all Other Candidates to Support Him Dix Accepted Nomination-Sketch of Life.

ington county, chairman of the State committee, was chosen as candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket of New York Democratic convention. Mrs. Dix, who had been opposed to her husband's accepting the nomina-

"I'm glad and I'm sorry. I did not want it because I thought John had enough to do already, but of course I'm glad he has been honored and of course I shall be with him."

"He has shown himself a big M. Shepard when told of the selection. by Attorney Fisher for the prosecu- tent in some of the Chinese pro- cent on margins and had collected Mr. Shepard was the first of the tion. Goodrich identified the endorse- vinces, due to the rice famine, dynas- commissions without rendering any Dix. Earlier in the day Mr. Dix had eral days ago and testified that pay- to foreign investments in China, Good the curb market and fictitious quetathat all the other candidates should promise him their support. From how many he received this pledge could not be ascertained.

The platform adopted pledged the party first to the preservation of the 'old nationalism.'' It condemned all attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United Sattes." for sovereign St etarghtis HR RDDL was in return for two \$5,000 checks danger. for sovereign State rights, "for the largest possible measure of home rule for all cities of the States."

Dix, marble dealers, and later he was associated with a lumber firom. In | nection, 1889 he married Miss Gertrude Thom-

prominent as the chairman of the .. This stock was divided among Ira China and it is recognized by Washstrove for more power for the chairmen as against the State committee- Buker I had all the stock made out

esant Chanler as the head of the ticket, Mr. Dix was the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, meeting defeat. At the Buffalo convention in 1906, at which the Demo- Memphis Car Repair Company, Later Dix himself received 17 votes for Gov- | sue stock to Mr. Rawn and Mr. Harernor. He refused to sanction Hearst and bolted the convention. In June last Mr. Dix succeeded Wil-

liam J. Conners of Buffalo as chairman of the Democratic State commit-In 1872 John A. Dix, a cousin of

the present nominee's father, was Governor of New York.

President Talks of Prisons.

Washington, District of Columbia .-In receiving the delegates to the International Prison congress, President Taft centioned them against making prisons so comfortable as to furnish a motive for violating the law. The And this is the consummation after he had visited the prisons of this their counters at heliday time this government he had thought they were promised relief from the extortions He expressed the hope, however, that duced by the enormous sum of \$300, and exactions of monopoly. The par this government now had prisons through the banks to the Treasury 000,000 a year, or more than the total ty that had promised relief was the which illustrate at least some of the Department. The banks say their net ordinary cost of government but party that imposed the burden. It improvements the prison congress re- large customers demand the new coins

Mountain Sliding on Railroad.

closed to freight traffic for several tory. the slide. The whole side of the mountain i

take its course and tunnel through it. much as it did a herse.

Prize Winning War Vessels.

Washington.-The battleship Nebraska is announced as the trophy What means all this? Why should helped make it and, after it was winner and the Montana. California made, he pronounced it good. When and Mississippi as star ships which attained ninety-five per cent of the mulman Woodruff dishonest? Is Mr. Lodge declared that the ultimate contiple of the trophy winner in a statecompetition 1909-1910 for the battlepatch up a tariff only a little over a ship trophy. The Colorado stood low-The Preble won the destroyer tro-

> Destructive Typhoon in Phillipines. Manila.-A typhoon of unusual severity swept over the valley of the Cayagan river in the provinces of Cayagan and Isabelia, northern Lu-

zon, on September 24. Four towns including Hagan, the eapital of Isabella province, were practically demolished. thousand persons are still homeless and destitute, but the dispatches nute detail. so far received indicate that there

were no casualties. The tobacco crop was seriously two ways, by stamps and by certifidamaged.

Planter Mysteriously Shot. Rome, Ga.-D. J. Miller, a well

long way from being exclusive with so wantonly, would resign.—World's son. No arrests have been made. of his death, February 22, 1877.

Combination of Prominent Men Swindled the Illinois Central Railroad in Cold and Heartless Manner.

Chicago .- A. C. Goodrich, a con- WARSHIPS ARE IN READINESS. fessed go-between, and Henry C. Ostermann, fomerly president of the Ostermann Manufacturing Company for the prosecution, yied with each other before Municipal Judge Bruggenmeyer in stripping bare the series New York .- John A. Dix of Wash- of the alleged combination which is charged with swindling the Illinois Central Railroad Company by car

> Goodrich described in detail meth- lives of foreigners are in jeopardy, has been engaged in promoting the ords which he said Illinois Central Advices received here recently from sale of mining securities of doubtful officers used to conceal their identity as stockholders in the Ostermann repair concern. In testifying Oster-

checks, signed by F. H. Niles, presi- conditions. man." was the comment of Edward ment Company, were then introduced there have been mutterings of discon- ceru had charged customers 6 per candidates for the nomination to ments on them as having been made tie difficulties and dissatisfaction service in return. The difference beabandon his own claims in favor of by him. Niles went on the stand sev- over acts of the l'ekin government as tween the actual prices of stocks on made it a condition of his acceptance ments for Harriman were made to harvests mitigated to some extent the tions given customers. Scarborough

The name of Ira G. Rawn, late still a general feeling of unrest ac- company's use. he wrote a check for \$10,000 to Ira measure, it is said, and should not be a path for the partrol wagons. G. Rawn. The \$10,000 check he said taken as an indication of immediate which were sent to Goodrich on De- Authentic advices from those cember 13 and were signed by Niles. | charged with keeping in touch with ernor Haskell of Oklahoma in the

the Memphis Car Company, Oster- lacking to parallel the situation with sudden end when the government anmann told how stock was issued and that preceding the Boxer troubles, nonuced that under the restrictions ing been born in Glen Falls, N. Y .. to whom. Two new names, those of which drew into China the American laid down by the court it would be in 1860. He received his early edu- H. H. McCourt, general superinten- forces as well as those of other na- unable to make out a case against cation in home schools and was grad- dent of the Illinois Central lines south tions, is the matter of organization Haskell or any of his co-defendants. from Cornell University in of the Ohio river, and W. S. King and that it only needs a leader to Governor Ha kell and three other de-1882. His business career began as general superintendent of the Yazoo effect that, a member of the firm of Renolds & & Mississippi Valley Railroad, were Every vessel in the Asiatic first, as ment returned by a Federal grand "Stock was issued in certificates of | in the event the trouble breaks.

161 shares each in the Memphis Car | Revolutionary uprisings are of In politics Mr. Dix first became Repair Company." said Ostermann, greater or less frequency throughout Democratic county committee of G. Rawn, F. B. Harrimann, Joseph B. ington authorities that trouble is li Washington county, a position which Buker, W. S. King, H. H. McCourt, able to occur at any time in some of indirectly led to his forming a county | William Benshaw, J. M. Taylor and | the provinces. chairmans' organization in which he | Secretary Ward of the Memphis company. At the suggestion of Mr. in my own name. I know that Rawn, the headquarters here of the Ameri-Two years ago with Lewis Stuy- Harrimann and Taylor got their can board of commissioners for arshares and I suppose the others did, eign missions.

ed history of the organization of the result of a newly awakened national erats nominated Hearst for Governor, on Ostermann said he was told to isrimann.

Ostermann then declared that car repair companies paid Illinois Central officials a bonus as high as \$25 a car for each one sent to them for repairs and made "presents" of varying sizes to all grades of employes for vigilance in detecting and reporting "bad order" cars. He declared that the amount charged on each car by tile repair companies was regulated directly by the Illinois Central office's

interested in the alleged grafting. No New Quarters and Halves. Washington.-There will be no supply of bright, new quarters and half the city's population was \$5,050. dollars for slapkeepers to hand over

nomination are already coming at holiday time for advertising.

Four-Toed Horse Skeleton.

New York.-The skeleton of slide ten miles north of Marion, N. four toes, has been found in Wyo-C., at Honevent mountain. On ac- ming by an exploring party sent by count of the slide the line has been the American museum of natural his-

The skeleton represents the oldest ancestor of the horse of today ever found on the American continent. He said to be moving down on the track was about 1 1-2 feet tall and resemand the present plan in to let the slide | bled a hippipotamus and tapir as

Civil Service Warning.

Washington.-The usual beforeampaign warning to Government emsloves against indulging in political activity has been sent out by the Civil Service Commission. All the ment of the road have announced an July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, was dedicated. ment given out by the Navy Depart- executive departments and indepen- agreement providing for an increase Among the number were nearly five ment on the results of the engineering | dent | branches are instructed to in- | in wages of 2 cents an hour and cerform employes that they must obey Particular attention was directed to

the exhibition of illegal collection or payment of political assessments.

New Postal Bank Plans.

Washington.-Postmaster General a young society woman of Dover, will Hitchcock has presented for the conprobably be blind for life as the resideration of the President and the sult of the practical joke of a youth. Cabinet the complete plans for the new postal savings bank system. The plans were accepted by the Board of Trustees. The entire when the practical joker blew a tube scheme is presented in

No bank books are to be used. Receipts for the deposits will be made in

Buried in His Native Land. New York .- In fulfillment of his known planter of Everett Springs, dying wish, expressed more than this county, was brought to a sani- thirty years ago, the body of Lieu- volver and rifle shots were fired into tarium here suffering with a wound tenant-General Francisco Vicente the homes of Superintendent Leevi- met here to decide a matter which in the abdomen believed to have been Aguller, hero of the ten-year-war in inflicted by a charge from a shotgun. Cuba, will be disinterred from its By raising the rubber tariff-in He is not expected to live, and re- resting place in Calvary Cemetery fuses to tell how or why he was in- here and sent to his native land. "When my country is free and takes It is said that Miller and his wife her place among the nations of the have been separated for some time, earth, then, and not till then, let my

DEMOCRAT CHOSEN GENTLEMEN GRAFTERS THE YELLOW PERIL. SWINDLERS

Trouble Threatened Similar to

Boxer War.

Not So Much Opposition to Chris-

Washington.- China is declared to

well as the military forces at Manila

are foreigners.

China and North China.

Richmond's Rapid Growth.

Gar Men Get a Raise.

\$1,347,713,686 in Banks.

Comptroller of the Currency, when he

greater than required by the law."

Increased Pay for R. R. Men.

Houston Texas - After conference

extending over several weeks, officials

of the Southern Pacific railroads and

Blind From Practical Joke.

the son of a neighbor.

large gang of men.

stored.

Newark, N. J .- Miss Lucy Burton.

Murderous Strikers.

Irwin, Pa.-Over a hundred re-

on September 1:

Atlanta, Gz. - Nine hundred meter-

National Spirit Growing.

gravity of the situation, but there is also allegs, was converted to the

by Government Agents-Using the Mails to Defraud.

Office of Seven New Yorkers Raided

New York.-Following one of the nost sensational raids ever made by Federal-authorities in this city, directed against the firm of B. H. Scheftel tianity as Foreigners in General-& Co., brokers in Broad-street, seven members of the company, including B. H. Scheftel, its president, were held in beavy bail by United States Commissioner Sheds for bearing on a charge of using the mails to defraud. be on the verge of another upheaval. According to agents of the Departsimilar to the Boxer uprising and the ment of Justice the Scheftel company

government officials in China express value in all parts of the country. Estimates of the firm's dealings are the belief that an outbreak at any placed as high as \$5,000,000 mann said that certain payments to time would not surprise them. The Another charge against the comthe railroad officers were made by State Department has instructed its pany by George Scarborough, the diplomatic and consular officials to government inspector who made the Photographs of \$35,000 worth of maintain a close watch on the internal complaints, is that it had resorted to dent of the Blue Island Car & Equip- All through the summer months shop scheme." He declared the con-

president of the Monon Railroad and cording to personal letters received. The raid was made while the formerly vice president of the Illinois here from men on duty in that quar- curb market was in full swing and Central Railroad, was again brought ter. The army and the navy are pre- attracted much attention. Thousands into the proceedings when Goodrich pared for any emergency, but their rushed to the scene and police retestified that on December 18, 1909, readiness is solely a precautionary serves had to be called out to clear

Gov. Haskell's Case Stopped. McAlister, Okla .- The trial of Gov-In connection with the formation of | conditions indicate that the only thing | Muskogee town lot cases came to a fendants were charged in an indictjury with conspiracy to defraud the is prepared for almost instant action government in the disposal of town lot sites at Muskogee, Okla.

"Pittsburg's Big Land Ghow."

Pittsburg - The agricultural resources of the South and the many advantages which that section offers to the homeseeker are going to be made Boston.-No reports of unrest in a distinct feature of the National China have been received recently at Land and Irrigation Exposition, popularly known as "Pittsburg's Big Land Show," to be held in Pittsburg The unrest in China in the belief October 17th to 29th, through the exhibit which the Southern Railway of the American board officials is the Company has arranged to make

through its Land and Industrial Defeeting among the Chinese people. The slogan of an ever increasing ele- partment. In addition to the exhibit by the Southern Railway the Pittsburg show been heard throughout the empire and the anti-foreign feeling is not is endeavoring to secure a number of directed against the missionaries as exhibits from chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and other organization Christians, but rather because they tions in the South, interested in the

development of that section. The American board's mission stations in China are divided among 70.000,000 Bacteria Found in Catsup. three districts, Foo Chow, South Louisville, Ky - Basing their action on the report of a government chersist that a submitted sample contain-Washington.-Census figures for ed 70,000,000 bacteria to one centi-Richmond, Va., gives out by the bu- metre, federal authorities here seizreau give that city a population of ed a large quantity of tomato catsup. 127,628. This is an increase of 42. The condiment was found in a ware-578 or 50.1 per cent since 1900, when bouse consigned to a prominent local

Birmingham Growing Some. Washington - The population of Railway & Electric Co., operating the Birmingham, Ala., is 132,685, an in-Atlanta city and suburban lines hise crease of 94,270, or 245.4 per cent.

firm and came from a factory in

Wheeling, W. Va.

been of an advance in wares of one over 38,215 in 1900. The population of Worcester, Mass. cent an hour, effective October 1. The action of the company was is 145,986, an increase of 27,565, or 23.3 per cent. over 11,842 in 1900.

Children Play Doctor.

Covington, Ky - While playing docthe United States have reported re- for a son and a daughter of Thomas sources of \$9,826,181,452 and reserves ('obb swallowed carbolic acid and died of \$1.347.713.686 in answer to the call soon afterwards. They were 5 and 7 for their condition which was issued years old.

The children were playing in the "The showing of the national banks kitchen of their home during the is not only satisfactory, but reasonr. absence of their mother. They found ing," said Lawrence O. Murray, a bottle of carbolic acid. "Let's play doctor," one suggested. made the returns public. "The re- They obtained two spoons and two serves are more than 21 per cent glasses, divided the acid into two

> Another Monument at Gettysburg. Gettyshurg .- In the presence of an assemblage numbering many thusands,

portions, which they swallowed.

representatives of the dissatisfied the memorial of the Pennsylvania employes of the car-repairing depart- soldiers who fought at Gettysburg tain shop rules demanded by the car thousand veterans of the Civil War from this State, all of whose names The increase in wages will not apply appear on the bronze tablets surto those employes who have already rounding the facade of the memorial. The memorial was erected at a cost been granted a voluntary raise in of \$140,000.

Commissioner For Marking Graves. Washington.-It is expected that the President will soon appoint a commissioner for marking the graves of Confederate soldiers and sailors who Miss Burton was ascending in an died in Northern prisons during the

elevator at a local dry goods store civil war. That office has been vacant since full of red pepper into her face. With the death of Col. William C. Oates of a scream she sank to the floor of the Alabama a few years ago. The work elevator. She has been unable to see of marking these graves has been in since the occurrence and occulists hold progress for several years, in secorout little hope that sight can be re- dance with the Foraker act making provision for it.

> Baptists Object to Present Lesson. Nashville, Tenn.-Leading men of the Baptist denomination, representing practically every Southern State.

good and Foreman John Olsen of the will interest the entire religious Pennsylvania Gas and Coal company's world. These men constitute a lesmines at Claridge. The two families, son committee, appointed at the each of which includes a half dozen | Southern Baptist Convention recently children, escaped injury by lying flat in session at Baltimore and their on the floors of their bedrooms while action will doubtless mean the first the bullets spattered their windows breaking away from the international and mirrors and brought down the Sunday school lessons in use pracplaster. The attack was made by a tically all of the leading denominations since 1872.