

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 14, 1900.

ALWAYS TELL MOTHER.

Always tell mother. She's willing to bear, Willing to listen to tales of despair. Tell her when trials and troubles assail; Seek her for comfort when sorrows prevail.

Take mother's hand when temptations entice Ask her for counsel; seek mother's advice.

Always tell mother. In mother confide; Foster no secrets from mother to hide; Train your thoughts nobly, nor let your lips

speak
Words that would kindle a blush on her cheek. Mother stands ready her aid to impart, Open to mother the door of your heart.

Always tell mother. Your joys let her share; Lift from her shoulders their burdens of care. Brighten her pathway; be gentle and kind; Strengthen the ties of affection that bind, Tell her you love her; look up in her face; Tell her no other can take mother's place.

Always tell mother. When dangers betide, Mother if need be, will die by your side. Though you be sunken in sin and disgrace, Mother will never turn from you her face. Others may shun you, but mother, your friend Stands ever ready, to shield and defend. Mother's devotion is always the same, Softly, with reverence, breathe mother's name. -Leslie's Weekly.

TRYING TO KEEP COOL.

"This is insufferable," said Briggs to his wife, "absolutely insufferable. I don't see how you stand it or why you stand it.

If I didn't have to be down town all day I'd have the children out in the park or in the country such a day as this. I certainly wouldn't stay in an oven of a house when there are trees and grass and breezes to be found if you only go in search of

"But there surely is more comfort in remaining quietly here than there is in preparing for an outing and then tramping all over the country looking for a bit of unappropriated shade," protested Mrs. Briggs.
"Nonsense," replied Briggs. "Of course there is some work in getting ready, but the luxuries of this life are not to be had without labor. I tell you the country is

the place, and we'll go to the country today. Just hustle around and get the children ready and we'll start." 'But where'll we go?" asked Mrs.

"Anywhere," answered Briggs. "Anywhere," answered Briggs.
"The park?" suggested Mrs. Briggs.
"That's comparatively near, and"—
"Park nothing!" interrupted Briggs.
"We can run over to the park any afternoon when I happen to get home early, but I don't get a full holiday very often, and we want to take advantage of it. We'll get out where the cool breezes blow. Hursty now. We are not a train to Mulligania. ry now. We can get a train to Mulligan's grove at 10 o'clock, and some of the boys at the store are going out there with their families—nothing formal, you know; just an out. I'll show you how to keep cool if you'll just hustle and put up a little lunch."

There was an hour or more of good, hard work, as any one who has ever tried to start for a little outing knows, and some of the work fell to the lot of Briggs himself. He acted under the orders of Mrs. Briggs, who became general superintendent temporarily, and as a result when they were ready to start he had to change his collar

and his negligee shirt. "Whew!" he exclaimed, as he put a lunch basket. "I didn't realize how hot it was. I'd have been a corpse before night if I'd tried to stay in this stuffy

ouse."
"You wouldn't have been as hot at any time during the day as you are now," returned Mrs. Briggs, who was going on the outing under protest and didn't care who

"Perhaps not," replied Briggs, "but I wouldn't have been as cool and comforta-ble as I will be an hour from now, either. The trouble with you women is that you don't look far enough ahead. There comes our car," he added a few minutes later. "Hurry, or we'll miss it." Briggs grabbed one of the children with

his disengaged hand, and with the lunch basket in the other hand and the hammock over his shoulder started on a dog trot to head off the approaching car at the cor-

ner. "Whew, it gets hotter every minute!" he exclaimed as he hung to a post and mopped his face with his handkerchief. "I tell you we would just have smothered in that house today. Why my clean collar is melted already."

He looked around for a seat, but a whole lot of people seemed to be taking an out-ing that day and there wasn't one to be had. Mrs. Briggs and the children were uncomfortably wedged in between hot and perspiring individuals and looked as if they thought he had rather the better of it stand ing up.
"I just about sweat myself to death in

the crowd on the footboard," said Briggs when they were on the street again and about to take up the rest of their journey to the depot.
"How far have we got to walk now?" asked Mrs. Briggs.
"Only four blocks," answered Briggs.

"Then we may hope to be decently com-fortable. Come along! We've no time to

Ten minutes later they were on a ca with others going for an outing—a good many others. They had sweltered at the ticket office, sweltered in the crowd at the gate, and had been pushed and jostled and stepped on in reaching the car, but they all got seats—after a fashion. It is warm un-der a train shed in the best of circum-stances. There is little circulation of the air there, and when it comes to sitting next to a fat man or woman and holding a child in one's lap, a very fair imitation of the tortures of the infernal regions is exper-

"This negligee shirt of mine," said Briggs, "looks as if I had worn it in swimming, but we'll have some comfort as soon as we get under way." "If we don't start soon" returned Mrs.

filled up, and everyone knows what enforc-ed contact with sweltering humanity is in

the children and you take the hammock and the lunch basket and go on ahead." So Briggs ran a quarter of a mile, carrying weight for age, and succeeded in preempting a spot where two scrawney trees somewhat filtered the sun's rays, and even then he came near having to defend his location with physical force.

"Now, I'll go hunt up some of the boys I know," he said, when Mrs. Briggs and the abildyon arrived.

children arrived. "You'll do nothing of the sort," replied

Mrs. Briggs promptly. "You'll put up the hammock first." So he put up the hammock, not without some difficulty, for Dame Nature hadn't placed the trees as conveniently as she might have done.
"Now," he said, "I'll—

"Now you'll take this little tin pail and get some water," put in Mrs. Briggs.
"We're all nearly dying of thirst."
"Now," said Briggs when he had brought

the water, "I'll". "Now you'll help me put out the lunch," interrupted Mrs. Briggs. "It's nearly one o'clock, and the children are almost

starved. So he helped arrange the lunch and drove the ants away from it, and of course they found some things were lacking. Then he helped gather the remnants and dishes together and put them back in the baskets, and after that he took the children over and bought them pink lemonade and peanuts at a stand at the other end of the grounds, and gave them each a turn in the swing they found, and then finally he settled himself in the ham-

mock. "Now this is what I call comfort," he said, as he slapped at the flies and the mosquitoes. "I'll rest here a little while and then I'll hunt up some of the boys I know. I didn't tell them I was coming, so

"You'll rest there a little awhile," inserrupted Mrs. Briggs in her annoying way 'and then you'll take the hammock down and start for the train. It leaves in threequarters of an hour."

said. ing through here.
"Yes," returned Mrs. Briggsdryly. "It's

Wise Rules of Conduct. Stephen Allen, once mayor of New York city, says Success carried these maxims in party's

his pocketbook Keep good company or none. 2. Never be idle. 3. If your hands cannot be usefully employed attend to the cultivation of your

4. Always speak the truth.
5. Make few promises. 6. Live up to your engagements. 7, Keep your own secrets, if you have

When you speak to a person, look him in the face. 9. Good company and good conversation

are the sinews of virtue.

10. Good character is above all things 11. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.

12. If anyone speaks evil of you let your life be so that none will believe 13. Drink no kind of intoxicating liq-

14. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.

15. When you retire to bed think over what you have been doing during the

16. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

17. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

18. Never play at any kind of game of chance. 19. Avoid temptation through fear you may not understand it.

20. Earn money before you spend it.21. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out of it. 22. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.

23. Never speak evil of anyone. 24. Be just before you are generous.
25. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. 26. Save when you are young, to spend

when you are old. 27. Read these lines at least once week. The weak, the leaning, the dependent, th

Know not, or ever can, the generous pride That glows in him who on himself relies; His joy is not that he has won the crown, But that the power to win the crown is his.

Falling Man Landed on Wife's Parachute-Lives Wer

Saved as By a Miracle.

The 5,000 people who attended the second day of the Nashua, N. H., fair "got their money's worth" if they cared for sen Monday Professor and Mrs. E. L. Staf-

ford, aeronauts, were unable to make their ascension and jump owing to an accident to the balloon. They made it Tuesday, how-ever, and they had a narrow escape from Just how high the balloon was when

Mrs. Stafford cut loose with her parachute no one knows, but man and woman looked

like pignies.

As Mrs. Stafford cut loose she struck her husband and his parachute was detached from the balloon. There was a cry of terror from the crowd as Stafford fell, turning over and over in the air.

By what seemed almost a miracle he be-

came entangled in the ropes of his own parachute and landed on top of Mrs. Staf-ford. He struck a few feet from the edge of his wife's parachute and clung for his

For a second it looked as if both must fall, for Mrs. Stafford's parachute was de-scending rapidly under its double load.

Just then Stafford's parachute opened and the force of the fall was arrested. The "If we don't start soon'" returned Mis.
Briggs, "I shall faint. I simply cannot stand this stifling atmosphere."

And one of the children began to cry.
They left the train with a sigh of relief.
Before it started even the aisles had partly was injured beyond a few slight bruises and scratches.

"At any rate we're here," said Briggs, as he threw away his limp collar and loosened the neckband of his shirt. "Now for a cool spot. By jove!" he added, as he saw half a dozen parties scurrying away in the direction of the grove, "we'll have to run for it or all the best places will be taken."

"Well you'll have to do the running," returned Mrs. Briggs with decision. "If a Coroner's inquest must be held, let it be held on the other fellow. He wouldn't be missed.

"According to the statutes of Penn-slow we admire his bloody and prolonged war.

Fifth—It will mean that the American we change soplicies and officials with every people approve the extraordinarily fatuous policy or no policy at all, by mich the Philippine Archipelago, many down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't wait to ask him whether it housands of miles from our shores, becomes an integral part of the United States while Caba, the cause and inspiration of the climate. He has a four years' job. while Caba, the cause and inspiration of the climate. He has a four years' job. while Caba, the cause and inspiration of the united States while Caba, the cause and inspiration of the climate. He has a four years' job. while Caba, the cause and inspiration of the climate. He has a four years' job.

Richard Olney, Cleveland's Secretary of is declared alien territory and entitled to (Great applause and cries of "That's so State, Explains Why He Will Not Vote rights of an independent sovereignty. This Year for McKinley as He Did Four Years Ago.

Henry Loomis Nelson has made the following letter from Richard Olney, former Secretary of State, explaining why the writer will vote for Bryan this year, in

spite of the fact that he supported McKin-ley four years ago.

Boston, 23 Court street, August 14th.

Dear Sir—I have yours of the 12th ult. Dear Sir—I have yours of the 12th ult.
You refer to a previous conversation in which I had intimated my intention to vote the Democratic ticket at the coming Presidential election, and ask for the grounds for so doing. You urged at our interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should as a matter of duty, be accompanied by a will-interview that such a decision should a such a dec though it is against my inclinations and habits, I proceed to state some considerations which seem to me to justify the pur-

But in laying his course upon the all-important subject of the Presidency a citizen s bound to bear in mind that he is dealing mate practical methods as are available. Parties cannot be ignored, for example, because ours is a government of parties; the real issue is which of them shall control, and individual effort independent of party must at best be abortive, while it may further the success of the worst party in the field. So the choice must be between the parties. Perfection in a candidate or plat-form is an idle dream, and infirmities in its creed and defects in its leadership will always characterize every party. But they in no wise excuse a citizen from taking his 'and then you'll take the hammock down and start for the train. It leaves in three-parters of an hour."

* * * * * * * * *

Briggs drew an arm chair up in front of the demands and what party's success will come nearest satisfying the demand, and from using his influence and continue to the demand, and from using his influence and continue to the demand, and from using his influence and continue to the demand, and from using his influence. an open window and dropped wearily into it when he reached home.

"By George! but this is comfort," he logically all may, and all the wheels of "There's a right cool breeze blow- government be stopped, while to decline voting because practically assured that others will vote is but to give the latter an comparatively comfortable between those two windows most of the time if one only keeps still long enough to notice it.—Chicago Evening Post.

Wise Rules of Conduct.

"It's ers will vote is but to give the latter an undue share of political power and to forfeit the right to complain of any abuse of it. The obligations of citizenship are avoided, not performed, by standing neutral in an election. The voting power is a trust which calls for use and is violated by the neglect to use. There is always a choice between the consequences of one party's ascendency and those of its oppon-ent, and, therefore, the true question be-fore every citizen always is of the general attitude of a party upon the vital issues of the day, and whether in view of that attitude its success is not the best thing in sight. Such is the real issue now confronting every American citizen. Be it admit-

> criticism, yet all things considered, would not its triumph be the best outcome of the present Presidential contest? EXCRESCENCE ON REPUBLICANISM. In my judgment it would be. In my judgment nothing is now so important as that the American people should take this, their first opportunity to emphatically protest against that excrescence upon original Republicanism which may be called Mc-Kinleyism—a term used solely for brevity and not because Mr. McKinley is largely responsible for what it comprehends, exwilling to resist the pressure of political changes and personal friends or to withstand the temptation of trimming his sails to every wind of apparent popular doctrine. It may not be feasible to undo what has been done-the weakest and silliest of administrations may involve the country in difficulties from which the strongest and wisest may not be able to extricate it. Nevertheless, the evil courses pursued should be condemned and not condoned. The future may be helped and safeguarded even if the past is remediless, while, so far as the injurious consequences of past courses can be averted or mitigated, some thing may be hoped from those not primarily re-sponsible for them. From their official au-thors and justifiers nothing but persistence in them can reasonably be expected. and should McKinleyism prevail in the pending election, who shall say—in view of the Administration's proved capacity for reversing itself-that we shall not soon find ourselves in the toils of a Chinese problem even more costly, menacing and insoluble than the Philippine problem itself? Surely every argument urged in defense of our seizure of the Philippines can be used a second time with even greater force to justify our appropriation of a slice of China.
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> To support the conclusion to which I have come it is only necessary to consider what McKinleyism stands for—what is the necessary effect of endorsing it-what it

and its candidate are open to much just

will mean if the American people now sol-emnly record themselves as approving the McKinley administration and all its works. PRESIDENCY FROM THE CAPITALISTS. First-It will mean that the American people sanction a syndicated Presidency— a Presidency got for the Republican party by the money of a combination of capitalists intent upon securing national legisla-tion in aid of their particular interests.

Second—It will mean that the American people approve the legislation thus obtained and justify such legislation as the Dingley tariff bill, with all its devices for taxing consumers and wage earners-that is, the great mass of the people—in exonera-tion of accumulated wealth.

Third-It will mean that the American people uphold the policy of greed and conconsequences are seen in recent events in China; approve of our joining the ranks of international land grabbers, and sanction the rapacity as well as folly by which, while pretending to buy, we in fact forcibly expelled Spain from her Philippine possessions and without excuse either in the demands of national honor or in considerational to the contract here addled tions of the national interest have saddled ourselves with the gravest responsibilities for some eight or ten millions of the savage or at best half civilized brown people of the

Fourth-It will mean that the American people approve the tactless and brutal policy pursued since the Philippine acquisition was made, whereby what was pres upon the country as a treaty of peace was in fact but the signal for another more costly,

ABDICATION OF POWER BY CONGRESS. Sixth-It will mean that the American people approve an abdication of its func-tions by the national legislature which leaves millions of human beings outside the pale of any recognized code of law and signifies for our new possessions for an in-definite period militarism of the most un-

Seventh-It will mean that the American matter of duty, be accompanied by a willingness to avow the reasons behind it, I
recognize the force of that view, and
'('criminal accression')' wreets her posses-"criminal aggression," wrests her possessions from a foreign state by the menace of continued war; who finds the "plain duty" of the government to be one thing to day I need hardly say that Mr. Bryan is not the candidate I should choose could I have my way in the matter, and that I entirely dissent from parts of the Kansas City plat-

Eighth-It will mean that the American people indorse the policy by which the United States of America sets up in business as an Asiatic power, and will welcome with a practical matter, and must seek the best practical results through such legitimate practical methods as are available. the large standing armies, the increased naval forces, the new administrative agencies, the enlarged and more costly dipmatic service, the onerous taxes, the international complications and the entangling alliances which, and all of which, are the inevitable incidents and consequences of the Oriental role to which McKinleyism

has undertaken to pledge us. MONEY INFLUENCE IN POLITICS. Ninth-It will mean that the American people either do not see or seeing approve the great and growing if not already over-whelming influence of money in our politics. Our government was not conceived or framed as a money-making machine even for the profit of all the governed. Its vital principle and its crowning merit are that it stands for equal opportunities to all —that by the maintenance of order and the administration of justice it is designed to give every man a free hand in the struggle for the prizes of life. This theory of the true functions of government McKinticular industries, by an agressive colonial policy, and in other ways it practically holds out the government as an engine for use in the acquisition of private wealth. The natural, inevitable result is that the money of the country hotly pursues the control of the government as the source of of commercial asset, replete with possibili-ties of pecuniary profit for its fortunate custodians. That under the influence of McKinleyism such is the unmistakable trend of things in this country at the present day, giving to the best devised policy of all times somewhat the aspect of a stock ted that the Democratic party, its platform

> government for nearly forty years, is infinitely more difficult.

If the success of the Republican party or invite the papal delegate to an or invite th less?—but one conclusion seems possible.
The calaminous possibilities said to inhere in Democratic success in the ensuing election, exaggerated as they are by partisan profit by whatever caprices the market may indulge in, are as dust in the balance compared with the enduring evils to result from the vicious national policies which the American people are now desired to impress with the seal of their favor, and to thus perpetuate indefinitely. In the de-feat of the Republican party in the coming election lies the only hope of the reversal of those policies and of the beginning of a return to more wholesome conditions. Such a defeat would be all the more significant and emphatic because obviously due to the co-operation of citizens in many things quite at odds with the Democratic party and its leadership. And it is a defeat that should come now and not later, because not to reject McKinleyism at once tends to fasten it permanently upon the vitals of the country.

For myself, therefore, I find it tolerably

clear that a citizens duty in connection with the coming presidential election not only permits but requires him to desire the of the Democratic party. Yours uly. RICHARD OLNEY. very truly.

Captain O'Farrell's Great Speech At the Recent Meeting in Cooper Union New York.

empt for alien peoples whose retributive onsequences are seen in recent events in china; approve of our joining the ranks of international land grabbers, and sanction he rapacity as well as folly by which, while pretending to buy, we in fact forcibly expelled Spain from her Philippine posessions and without excuse either in the sessions and except in the cooper of the congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and for that the congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the Congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the Congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the Congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the Congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I am still a staunch Republican, and the Congressional Record. It is of a very impassioned sort, and the Captain says of his present position: "I the still a staunch Republican, and the congressional Record. The staunch Republican and the congressional Record. Sixty-ninth New York under Corcoran, and spoke without notes, as follows:
While we have not an ideal government

You're right !"

I now boldly state that this acquiring and keeping of foreign colonies will bring disgrace on our flag and discredit upon our Republican institutions. When it comes to looting, swindling and crookedness, the Spaniards were not "in it" with our fellows. I said this to a United States Senator (General Hawley) a few months ago, and he exclaimed. "Oh, Pat! don't say ly duplicate.

Under normal conditions the place was a huge cesspool, festering that about your own countrymen." I say it advisedly, on good proof. Didn't we rob and plunder our own countrymen in with the accumulated rubbish and slops the South during the "carpet-bag regime, from a population of nearly 1,000,000 pack-and after we had robbed and beggared the ed into a labyrinth of hovels around the whites we then plandered our wards, the palaces of the viceroys and petty taotais, negroes, and looted the Freedman's bank. who absorbed their wealth and gave them This is no reflection on the honesty of the American people in general. It only il-lustrates the fact that we cannot govern honestly. even at home, by military rule; and how can we expect to do it abroad in whom we despise as a subject race? If we continue in the colonial imperialism busishall read as follows: "William McKinley. President of the United States and Emperor of the Philippines." (Cheers and laughter.) Abraham Lincoln said, "We cannot last long half slave and half free," and now, at the beginning of a new century. we are going to be half-subject, half-

I remember when I first saw the sacred soil of Virginia during the great civil war—yes, the war for liberty—I read a sign on a large brick building in Alexandria "Price, Birch & Co., dealers in slaves." I remained South long enough to shoot that slavery business to death. Oh, I am awfully proud that I was an abolitionist and a Republican in those days! (Tremendous applause.)
Those were the days of Lincoln and Liberty. Now, when I walk up Pennsylvania avenue, I look up at the White House and I am carried back to the days of "Price, Birch & Co., dealers in slaves," and I read on that White House, in imaginary lines, 'Hanna, McKinley & Co., wholesale deal-

ers in Filipino slaves." (Great applause.)
There is another feature of this colonial state. McKinley is trying to work the church—I mean the Catholic church—but he "wobbles on that as well are the church—is the paraces, the mint, the pawn shops, the stores of silks, furs and jewelry, were the first objects of attack. Near the middle of the city was the most of the city was the city was the city was the most of the city was the city wa leyism greatly antagonizes—by protective tariffs, by the most intimate relations between the United States Treasury and the general money market, by subsidies to particular industries have been subsidied to particular industries have been tradicts. A weak man is a dangerous man when placed in high position. Nero was tradicts. A weak man is a dangerous man when placed in high position. Nero was one of the weakest Roman emperors, but at the same time the most dangerous.

Just look at President McKinley mak-

ing tracks on both sides of the stream. We find him last summer at the Catholic summer school at Plattsburg. N. Y., holdcontrol of the government as the source of more money—that the flag figures as a sort the flag, and you would actually think he was born next door to the blarney stone. Next week we find him at Asbury Park. N. J., preaching to the Methodists about piety and patriotism. And the next week we find him executing a treaty, offensive and defensive, with the Sultan of Sulu,

whereby he recognizes slavery, polygamy and the religion of Mahomet. jobbing Democracy, is only too apparent.
Should McKinleyism now again prevail, for example, it will not be because it is not cordially distrusted and disliked by the great body of the American electors. It will be because of the influence of the purse and of the felicitous application of an engagement of the white House with Archbishop Chapurse and of the felicitous application of an enormous campaign fund—because of an 'investment scare,' which, if in some measure genuine, will be in much larger measure artfully worked up for election in the United States Army, but actually as with loose silks, furs and bronze crowded the secretary of the secre ends. To excite the alarm of voters for their immediate pecuniary interests is easy; to evoke patriotism, courage and unselfishness required to effect serious political changes and indispensable to dislodge a change and more states which course with their possession of some changes and indispensable to dislodge a constant with their possession of some changes and indispensable to dislodge a constant with their possession of some changes and indispensable to dislodge a constant with their possession of some changes and indispensable to dislodge a constant with the secretary of the papal delegate, and all the roads. English officers rode with their horses concealed under dry goods and soldiers slung bundles over their bayonets.

On the second day a conference of commanding officers decided to adopt representations and in the United States Army, but actually as the secretary of the papal delegate, and all the roads. English officers rode with their horses concealed under dry goods and soldiers slung bundles over their bayonets.

On the second day a conference of commanding officers decided to adopt representations. changes and indispensable to dislodge a party which, comparatively short intervals excepted, has been intrenching itself in the government for nearly forty years, is infinitely more difficult.

This order the British attempted to execute to adopt representation of the best sive measures. The commanders, except land in Luzon and the other islands. This is the first time in the history of the United States when the President dared to in-What right has our government to summon or invite the papal delegate to aid or assist bundles and reported the names of claim-

the risk of being called A. P. A's. But I, tion. exaggerated as they are by partisan zeal and subsidized ingenuity, are outweighed by certainties of mischief involved in four years more of McKinleyism. Stock Exchange panics, often made to order, generally irrational, and now freely predicted by those who know how to make predicted by those who know how to make the designed to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. The official statement is that all seized loot will be sold, the proceedable to restrain civilians from getting the spoils which should go to the men who did the fighting. tion of the American flag. (Tremendous applause, which broke out again and

The student of history knows well that their soldiers are held. it was this ownership of land by the church that was one of the causes of the bloody revolution in France, and it enabled King Henry VIII to succeed in his so-called reformation in England. Daniel O'Connell, my illustrious countrymen, used to say : "We take cur religion from Rome; but not our politics. Keep the priests rifles. Munitions of war were not the onpoor and they will always the friends of the people." Landed property has always been the curse of the church.

rifles. Munitions of war were not the only contents of the arsenal. High officers had lived there and in flight had left stacks of clothing and other articles of great value.

been the curse of the church.

In conclusion, I appeal to my old time Republican friends—yes, and to the men of my own blood and race; yes, and to the Germans, and to all others who came here to seek that liberty which was denied us in our own native lands; yes, and I appeal to my old comrade soldiers, who marched with me to Appomattox; yes, and the general whom I served under, I am proud to see on this platform tonight. (The speaker here seized General McIvor by the hand. er here seized General McIvor by the hand. The great audience seemed to catch the in-spiration and fairly jumped to their feet. cheering and hurrahing for several min-

At the Recent Meeting in Cooper Union New York.

Yes, I appeal to my old comrade who York as peech of Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, of Washington, at the Cooper Union antimperialistic meeting in New York has found its way into the Congressional Record.

It is of a very impassioned sort, and the integration of the company impassioned sort, and the integration in the sample of the patric of the company in the patric or iffs. In this campaign the battle cry is integrated in the company in the patric or iffs.

the Grand Old Party by the throat. These and spoke without notes, as follows:

While we have not an ideal government of our own, yet I contend that we have the best system so far devised by man to regulate our own affairs, while we have the local party by the Grand Old Party by the Broad Corrupt, unserupulous politicians have corrupt, unserupulous politicians have shunted it from the constitutional track. Let the plain people, the common people, the sovereign people—Republicans and Democrats—rally to the standard of Willbest system so far devised by man to regulate our own affairs, while we have the worst system to regulate the affairs of others. You cannot govern foreign colonies or run imperialism with Republican machinery. It requires a king or an emperor—like the Empress of India—whose rule will be continuous, to do that. We elect our Executive every four years, and

Looting was Shameful.

An Outbreak of Barbarism at the Capture of Tien

TIEN TSIN, July 17th, (by mail). The ancient stone wall of the Chinese city of Tien Tsin surrounded on the days of its occupation by the allied troops a square mile of such filth, ruin and death, such turmoil and pillage, as history could hard-

not even sewers in return. Now it is the incarnation of all the suffering, horrors and

waste of war.
The European soldiers when they fought their way up to the walls, saw floating our foreign colonies, and over a people the canals and ditches outside dozens of whom we despise as a subject race? If we Chinese slain by their own people because Chinese slain by their own people because they refused to fight. The bodies were ness, I suggest that we amend our Consti-tution so that the title of our President their backs. The heads were discovered afterward. Rows of them decorated the outer walls, hung by their pigtails. Five flags were flying from the high pagodas on the city wall when the newspaper correspondent entered—the French, Japanese, American, Russian and British.

"It was hard enough to get those flags up there," remarked a foreign officer, "but the real trouble will be to get them down." Most remarkable of all the sights was the looting of the city. The middle of the place was like an ant hill kicked open. Chinese swarmed everywhere, thousa and thousands, of them, diving into the flames of the burning shops, getting under falling walls and into choking clouds of Most of them were half naked, grimy with smoke and sometimes dripping with blood. They preyed upon one another. A Chinese appearing with a prize had to fight his way; other Chinese sprang upon him and clutched his plunder. They rolled among the corpses, pulling and tear-ing, while children, being trampled down, cried for help, and the mob poured right

along over them.

The palaces, the mint, the pawn shops, dle of the city was the most prosperous pawn shop, an institution that had proba-bly existed for centuries.

The Chinese were accustomed to store their winter clothing there for safekeeping. When the doors were battered down the looters flowed in like a tidal wave. There were British officers, naval and military, soldiers and sailors, with a good sprinkling of Sikhs, but principally Chinese. In a twinkling all was pandemonium. The Chinese knew where the best treasure was to be found and the soldiers followed them.

Two forces collided in the gateway, a rush line of Chinese struggling to enter and a line fighting to get out with great armfuls of loot, while an occasional soldier went through the crowd like one of the "Broadway squad." Tien Tsin experienced a sweeping redistribution of wealth, but on the old scheme of prizes to

the strongest. The looting flourished three days. On the first day it was entirely unrestrained. Many white men accumulated stacks of goods by simply standing at the city gates

terfere in a matter of church and state. by holding up the looters as they entered ants for future inquiry.

Naturally this step provoked grumbling, there are many gentlemen on this platform particularly among the soldiers of other who if they could speak as I do, would run nationalities. Captain Bailey, the provost marshal, a big-bodied, big-voiced English-man, explained that the prohibition was

The Japanese, so far as casual observa-tion showed, did the least looting because of the admirable discipline under which

two-man guns, which are simply giant rifles. Munitions of war were not the only contents of the arsenal. High officers of clothing and other articles of great value.
All this stuff is to be sold or shipped to

Washington as spoils of war.
On the third day of the occupation a more effective method was followed by compelling looters to give up their loads at the city gates. Even this measure did not prevent the loss of much gold and silver. Civilians made a general raid on the salt commissioner's treasure and many succeeded in smuggling loads of silver bars through to the settlement. The Americans seized nearly a million taels' (\$650,-000) worth of precious metals, which are niled up in the marine barrack.

piled up in the marine barracks.

To-day the walled city looks as if a tornado had struck it. Enough valuable property has been seized to give every soldier a considerable sum if the distribution is hencethy administration. is honestly administered.

Engines Met in Awful Crash.

While dashing along at a high rate of speed two freight engines on the Fall Brook district of the New York Central railroad, crashed together at Torbert's a small station a few miles from Jersey Shore, at an early hour Sunday morning both locomotives were badly wrecked and a number of cars demolished.

The engine crews escaped by jumping. Fireman Belcher, however, was hurled against a barb wire fence nearly fifty feet distant receiving internal injuries which will likely result fatally.

EDITOR'S AWFUL PLIGHT .- F. M. Hig-EDITOR'S AWFUL PLIGHT.—F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca, Ill., News, was afflicted for years with Piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. He writes, two boxes wholly cured him. Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold at F. P. Green's drug

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