Washington, Sept. 28, 1901.

Theodore Roosevelt had scarcely seated himself in the Presidential chair before he was besieged by men who devote a large share of their time to seeking offices for their friends and adherents. Close upon the heels of congratulations and pledges of hearty support have come importunities for the this or that position in the public service. And, though he has not yet been Chief Magistrate for two weeks, Mr. Roosevelt finds that questions of policy are accumulating at a rate that promises to make them mountainous by the time Congress is ready to begin its season of legislation.

One of the leading problems will involve the Philadelphia postmastership. Both Senators Quay and Penrose are said to be unalterably opposed to the present incumbent, Mr. Hicks. As Senator Penrose has already presented presumed in political circles that he made known both his opposition to successor. The present Quaker City postmaster has administered his office in an eminently satisfactory way, but this is a minor consideration in the opinion of some of the Republican leaders of the Keystone Commonwealth, for they contend that Senatorial courtesy gives them the inalienable right to name another man when the term of the present official has expired. Even the Postmaster General admits that the Philadelphia office has been raised to the highest state of efficiency by Mr. Hicks, but when the combined efforts of the Senatorial representatives of the state are put forward to decapitate the incumbent and when it is considered that the approval of the Senate is necessary to confirm a candidate, it looks as though even a strenuous man would have to yield to the pressure.

Then comes the Collectorship of the port of New York to worry the Executive. The late President re-appointed George R. Bidwell. For fear that Mr. Roosevelt may select another beneficiary, Messrs. Platt, Woodruff and Quigg have become most uncomfortable. Inasmuch as they were particularly influential in forcing the present Chief Magistrate into the second place on the Republican national ticket, with a view to sidetracking him as a Presidential possibility, they now fear retaliation. It is said that they have sent a whole detachment of messengers to the Capitol, each generously supplied with olive branches and carrying a message to the effect that it would please them greatly to have the hatchet permanently interred. There will be a nervous galaxy of Republican leaders in the Empire State for some time to come. It is reported that the President received the floral tributes and the messengers of good-will with great courtesy, but that he failed to indicate his position in the momentous matter.

There is no way to compel action or to secure a pledge and the New York combination fully realizes that fact; so they must wait as patiently as they can for the arrival of that time when action must be taken. In the meantime, the row of notables on the political anxious seat are furnishing an interesting spectacle.

Despite the tragic changes at Washington, interest in Democratic presidential possibilities for 1904 has not been even temporarily eliminated. It is a significant fact that Republican leaders who drop into the Capital from time to time-and they are coming now in droves-discuss the matter with quite as much speculative energy as their opponents. Democrats are silent but confident. They know that the crisis will bring the man. A great party is never without a conspicuous champion, and there is such a quantity of good Democratic timber to be brought into requisition when the time arrives that the future may be considered with equanimity.

Among the well-known representatives of the party, who are now here, the question of candidates is being confidentially considered. There is no need of heralding names at this early day, but the disciples of Jackson and Jefferson may rest assured that

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the hour will bring the leader and that | Columbia County Fair at Sloomsburg. Pa. the competitors for the high honor are sufficiently numerous and capable to guarantee a choice that will mean a united battle front and a brave fight held October 8, 9, 10 and 11th, 1901.

Although handicapped by the sud-Admiral Schley will continue to press invite not only citizens of our own his case for vindication before the naval court of inquiry with the determination that characterized his engagement with the Spanish fleet off designation of this or that man for the coast of Cuba. During the past great Fair, will run special trains at few days considerable estimony, pro reduced rates during the three big and con, has been adduced, but none to weaken the belief that Schiey performed his duty and even triumphed over the limitations that confronted date the thousands of annual visitors. him in the way of red tape strung out The track has been covered with good from bureaus at Washington.

The acknowledgement of the Navy ment charts concerning the detailed record of 2:81/2 lowered. movements of the squadron are inaccurate and practically worthless was a strong point in favor of the popular class pace, and 2:40 class for county admiral. The counsel for the victor his card at the White House and had of Santiago succeeded in scoring anan audience with the President, it is other bullseye Friday when they forced into evidence a message from Sampson, instructing Schley to remain at Mr. Hicks and his nomination of a Cienfuegos during the blockade and to ignore the orders of the Navy Department if they interfered with necessary operations. Schley's attorneys base their case largely upon this and ed upon application made to the Secbelieve that in itself it is sufficient to retary. prove that their client did not disobey orders as alleged by those jealous of his fame. They contend that in the pursuit and defeat of the Spanish fleet he acted according to the demands of the situation and the instructions of his superior officer, who did not hap- crop on the trees for \$75,000, -the pen to be within hailing distance when buyers to take all risks from now on, the Americans reduced Cevera's ships. This is an exceptional piece of good

Admiral Schley has received from all parts of the country sympathetic bushels in a year when the total apple telegrams concerning the death of his crop of the country is likely to be leading legal defender, coupled with usually small. This accounts for the the advice to fight on. While Schley handsome lump sum which the buyers is by nature a lastditch man, the have been willing to pay before the knowledge that the American people crop is fully matured. The app'e are tollowing his case closely and with responsive sympathy has served to en- have escaped the unfavorable condicourage both the admiral and his tions which have affected the orchards energetic attorneys.

After an absence of three months, during which he made an investigating item in the agricultural wealth of the tour of the Philippines, Adjutant-Gen- country. The latest available census eral Corbin has returned to his desk lingures-those of 1889-show a total at Washington, In presenting his yield of 143,000,000 bushess. The views as to conditions in the archi- orchards are distributed over all secpelago, he is very optimistic. but cer- tions of the country, but Ohio, Michitain of the statements made by him gan, Kentucky, Illinois and New York indicate that there is a long and lead the fist in the order named. thorny path before the American authorities in the islands ere the Fili-small apple crops this year. The raising pinos can be completely subdued and of apples is one of the most uncertain peaceful conditions established. Gen-Corbin acknowledges that outside of an abundant crop all over the country the Island of Luzon there is a geat and the next year there may be pracdeal of trouble, necessitating military tically a failure everywhere. No doubt operation on a considerable scale. He the late spring injured the apples this also admits that it will be a full year year. This misfortune is one which before the army can be safely reduced or chard owners and apple eaters must to 25,000 men and that that number accept as philosophically as they can. of troops must be retained in the islands for a long period, "for moral] natives.

To Exclude the Young.

Dancing is to be regulated by law in Wilkes-Barre, and to this end a resolution has been adopted by the Wilkes-Barre city councils providing for the drafting of an ordinance regulating the management of public balls, which is to embody the following requirements : Prescribing the minimum age of attendance; the hour at which the entertainment shall close; requiring a license for the privilege of holding the same, with the names of the managers and hall in which same shall be held; requiring the attendance of a police officer, to be detailed by the chief, and such other requirements as will, in the judgment of the law and ordinance committee, be necessary to prevent the evils now resulting from public balls and dances.

No young man can hope to advance rapidly who lacks an enterprising, progressive spirit, says a writer in Success. Indeed, enterprise is a requisite to employment. No one wants to employ a youth who lacks push. He must be alive to and in touch with the spirit of the hour, or he is not wanted anywhere. The enterprising employer wants every employe to share his spirit. The enterprising business man feels all the more keenly the needs of assistance from those who can make up for his failing. Force, pushing, dynamic qualities are everywhere in eager demand, while the dawdling, incompetent, unprogressive wait in vain for a start or for promotion.

The United States Casualty Company has refused to pay a \$5,000 policy on the life of a Scranton woman because she was choked to death by her false teeth becoming lodged in her throat, the company claiming that death in such a manner was not included in the contract.

The 47th annual fair, of the Columbia County Agricultural Society, will be The management have spared no pairs to make this the best exhibition den death of his chief advocate, Rear in the history of the Association. We County, but the world to compete for the handsome premiums offered for the products of the farm and household. The Railroads leading to this days of the Fair. The grounds are in excellent condition, conveniently located and well equipped to accomoclay soil since last Fair, and is now in the pink of condition and lovers of Department witness that the govern- sport may expect to see the track

The races for Wednesday will be 2:17 class pace, 2:27 class trot, 2:25

Thursday the 2:13 class pace, 2:20 class trot, 2:21 class pace and colt race. Friday 2:15 class trot, 2:09 class trot, or pace and 2:24 class trot.

New features in the way of attractions will appear daily before the Grand stand between heats of the races. Premium lists will be forward-A. N. Yost, Secretary.

The Apple Crop-

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A Missouri apple grower who owns an orchard of 2,000 acres has sold the This is an exceptional piece of good fortune. The Missouri orchard in question promises a yield of 100,000 handsome lump sum which the buyers trees in parts of Missouri appear to in almost all parts of the country.

The apple crop is an important

And now comes the report that the RAILROAD TIME TABLE effect." In addition, he states that toothsome turkey will be expensive from \$600,000 to \$700,000 will be this winter-at least that is what some required to provide permanent quart- of the hucksters say who make weekly In effect August 11, 1900 ers for the soldiers who are to termin- trips to the country districts. Too ate the revolutionary habits of the much rain during the days when the turkeys were young is said to be responsible for a high death rate among the birds of this year's hatching.

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If you are dangerously sick what is the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system, he deadens

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