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PROVIDENCE RESPONSIBLE.

Providence can be held responsible for anything if you only have enough brass poly wherever applied. and ingenuity, as is shown by the following delightful poem by Howard S. Taylor:

A CASE OF PROVIDENCE. Oh, squire Lawd, don't be so quick! I claim my rights, I'ze gwine to kick! I tells you plain right to yo' face Dis ain't no common chicken case; Jes' stop an use yo' common sense, Dis is er case ob Proverdence!

W'y, yes, I took dem chickens, sho', Wy, yes, I took dem chickens, sho', As ail dem sinful coppahs know! Dey knows de how an whence, but I Can give dis cote de reason w'y! Jes' shet yo' eyes and close yo' face An let me argyfy de case! I puts my trus' an my defense. Upon de groun' ob Proverdence.

Furs'ly, considah well de night. Jes' light enum, but not too light be folks all sleepin' safe an sour Wid no foel dog er loafin roun'; be alley open, cl'ar an straight, No pusson dar, de houah late, A bo'd done busted off de fence. A dead sho' sign ob Proverdence

No lock wuz on de henhouse do', De chickens dey wuz roos'n low.
An all deir laigs wuz down'ard stickin
Instead er bein on top de chicken.
An dat's de Propah way to hab
Yo' chickens fer a sweepin grab;
Darfo', I argifies dat. hence.
Dis wuz a case ob Proverdence!

W'at's dat, yo. honah? Oh, my lan't Six month! How kin a hones' man Six month f. How kin a hones' r Er trackin Proverdence's trail. Ron up ergin de county jail ? Dis is a bu'nin, blame disgrace! Doggone my cats. I'peals de case!
I'peals her, whar she oughter went,
Kersmack befo' de president!
McKinley knows de how an whence,
Likewise de w'y ob Froverdence!

The meanest thing the imperialists have done is their labored effort to make Providence responsible for their mania for grabbing other people's lands. These American imperialists cut a sorry figure when placed along side of that mighty imperialist Frederick the Great. He was honest in his land grabbing-that is honest in assuming the responsibility. After he had gobbled up Silesia from Maria Theresa as a result of the Seven Year's war, one of his ministers undertook to demonstrate that that act of expansion was the will of God to further the ends of civilization. But when the name of God had been written Frederick roared : "Strike it out! Leave God out of that! Say I did it!" Frederick was one of the greatest soldiers that ever lived. He was much of a cynic. His enemies charged that he was an atheist, but the foregoing sucident proves that the grim old fighter had more reverence for God than have the oleaginous hypocrites who try to unload their own sins upon their Creator.

CAMPAIGN RESOURCES.

provides for a bounty of \$180,000,000 of more interested in those who make the people's money to be given to this money out of monopoly than it is in peoproposed government-fed monopoly. ple who are victims of every private Why is a favored shipbuilder entitled to a monopoly, and so it naturally takes the bounty over a housebuilder or a farmer, side of the syndicates that want to exa merchant, or a plain, every-day laborer? | ploit the Philippine Islands. The answer is very simple. The government-nursed shipbuilder contributes opposing the gold standard, national regularly large sums of money to the bank currency, industrial monopolies, corruption fund of the Republican Nation- large standing armies, imperialism and al and State Committees and the other entangling alliances with European people do not. This enormous bounty is nations. given to these trust-fed millionaires to repay them for money subscribed to elect on the money question will not prevent McKinley in 1896, and to assure liberal the return of gold Democrats who oppose the calf crop branded in 1897 exceeded contributions to aid in his re-election in imperialism, nor will it deter Republican 21,000. 1900. It is only a round-about way in- opponents of imperialism from acting vented by the republican leaders to take with the Democratic party in this electhe money out of the United States Treas- tion. ury to pay the campaign expenses of the Those who see in the Democratic party grand old party.

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coinage. Some claimed to be in favor of bimetallism, but not in favor of the ratio of 16 to 1.

Some claimed to be in favor of bimetallism, but not in favor of independent action.

After the advocates of bimetallism had been deceived again and again by pretended friends of the double standard they found it necessary to support an honest, explicit platform, and this they did when six million and a half of voters united in supporting the demand for the free and unlimited coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

This platform said what it meant and meant what it said.

When a man runs for office on such a platform that people know where to find tween gold and silver, increase the volhim, there are no mental reservations to deceive his constituents. Bimetallism must be restored by those who believe in it, and it must be restored at a fixed ratio. The ratio of 16 to 1 has the almost unanimous support of those who believe in independent bimetallism.

Money Trust Behind Industrial Trust.

There is no party, there is no group of men, working earnestly and diligently for the restoration of bimetallism at any other ratio. If the opponents of industrial trusts think that such trusts can be destroyed by making peace with the money trust, they deceive themselves. Behind the industrial trusts stand the money magnates who defend the gold standards. To make terms with the advocates of the gold standard in order to centre the fight against industrial trusts would alienate a majority of the sincere opponents of all private monopolies without a corresponding gain from the ranks of advocates of the gold standard. During Mr. Cleveland's administration

the gold Democrats were in control, but the trusts were not interfered with. Under the present Administration the gold Republicans are in control, but the trusts are not interfered with.

The trusts can only be destroyed by those who oppose the principle of mono-

in Boston last May in defense of the trust system. I read a report of the trusts can do no harm.

The Times-Herald quoted Mr. Mitchell's declaration with approval, and added . "When the people come to understand that there are good and bad trusts, just as there are honorable merchants and shylocks, then the shirk of the anti-trust demagogue will be turned against some other natural development of the times, which he has not the brains or the desire to comprehend."

Friend of Gold Standard: Friend of Trust. Thus it will be seen that the advocates of the gold standard use the same gogue; so, it seems, is the man who opposes trusts now. The opponent of the gold standard was accused of being deficient in brains; so is the man who opposes the trusts now.

It is suggested that some gold Democrats will return to the party if the party will give up silver and fight imperialism. Who are the supporters of imperialism? The same people, as a rule, who supported the gold standard, national bank currency and industrial monopoly. I do not mean to say that all the advocates of the gold standard favor either imperialism or the trusts, but I do say that both imperialism and the trusts find the majority of their supporters among the supporters of the gold standard.

The Republican party opposes the in come tax because it is not willing to make the rich bear their share of the ex- house. penses of government. It favors the gold standard because it gives to the financiers an advantage over wealth producers. It favors national bank cur- tive engineers. rency because it gives to national banks a valuable privilege denied to the rest of The Hanna-Payne ship-subsidy bill the people. It favors trusts because it is

The Democratic party is consistent in

The position of the Democratic party

the means of saving the republic from the trunk.

the dangers of an imperialistic policy FOR MEMORIAL EXERCISES will have more confidence in the party because of its honest and courageous to adherence to bimetallism than they would have if the party was willing to drop any principles or policy in the hope of securing votes.

The gold democrats did not require the Republican party to drop brotection in 1896. They did not require the Re-publican speakers to avoid the tariff question. They acted with the Republican party because they wanted to help the Republicans defeat free coinage. They will not be more exacting when they return to the Democratic party in order to prevent imperialism. They will not say that it was more important to save the gold standard in 1836 than it is now to save the Declaration of Independence.

The advocates of independ tallism believe that the opening of the mints to the free and unlimited chinage tallism believe that the ope of gold and silver at the present atio of Pennsylvania, loyal in the revolution, now sixteen to one will restore the parity beume of standard money and bring the nations of the earth back to the double

If our faith is confirmed by experience the objections to bimetallism will disappear; if our faith is not vindicated by re- result of this great contest. God is for the sults, the people will have a chance to truth and the right. Stand by your colors, my apply a remedy in 1904. But if we enter upon a career of imperialism and substitute might for right, force for reason, and the uncertainty of conquest for the the honor of your state. Thousands of your certainty of peaceful progress, it will be more difficult for the nation to retrace

The concessions must be made by the minority, not by the majority. Those you will be hailed as heroes who have gone who are responsible for the Administra- with their prayers; they look to you to vindition which has involved us in the calam- cate a great government, to sustain legitimate ities of European colonial policy will not power and to crush out rebellion. Thousands attempt to write the platform of the of your friends in Pennsylvania know of the Democratic party. They will be content to act with the Democratic party this blessing is upon you May the God of battles, year, reserving the right to act as they in His wisdom protect your lives, and may please in future contests.

WHY WE ARE TAXED.

If it is true as Secretary Gage says that On his way to church on Thanksgiving 'the revenues are now largely exceeding day in 1863 he was confronted by two disbursements from month to month, and ragged little ones and asked for alms. seem likely to do so for some time," In a childish way they told him that their why does not the government reduce its father had been killed on the battlefield, revenues by repealing the Spanish war of their mother's broken health and her tax and by removing some of the other mability to provide for them the nec-Mr. Charles R. Flint made a speech burdensome taxes which bear so heavily essaries of life. He gave the needed upon our people? If the war taxes were help and went on to church, heavily opreduced there would be no money to de- pressed with the reflection forced upon speech in the paper next day, and was posit with republican banks without in- him by the little waifs. not surprised to learn that he had "an terest so that they may loan it to the In that hour he resolved that as God exceedingly sympathetic audience", brokers and stock gamblers of Wall lived, Pennsylvania should make the when I saw in the same report that his Street at an enormous rate of interest, children of the men who had fallen, or audience was composed almost exclusive- and the republican leaders would have died, or became disabled in the service ly of Boston bankers. John Mitchell, of no money for the jobs that they expect to of their country to be educated clothed the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of put through congress by which the peo- and fed. In his purpose he nret with Chicago, gave out an interview last Sum- ple will be despoiled of hundreds of mil- opposition from the people, from the mer in which he said: "In the long run lions of dollars, such as Hanna's shipping legislature, and at times, from the If this money were left in the bands of did not waver, but insisted that in some the people, where it should be, who way these children should be removed funds? Where would the money come them as paupers, and raised to that from to re-elect Mr. McKinley, and thus higher scale which should recognize them continue this system of spoliation.

SETTLING DOWN.

While the situation in Kentucky is not entirely free from danger, yet the levelheaded people appear to have command of the situation, and it now looks as though the political difficulties which epithets against the opponent of trusts have excited and divided the people, will that they used against the opponents of, be settled in a peaceable way by arbitrathe gold standard. If a man opposed tion. It is clearly the duty of Taylor the gold standard in 1896 he was a dema- and his friends to give no excuse for bloodshed.

> his democratic colleagues from the state It will make declamation No. 3. as the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic congressional campaign com-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A Chinese woman has applied for a di-

A German Methodist church building

in Milwaukee has been converted into a beer garden. A Boston man who refused to pay

a fine of five dollars for spitting in a street car went to jail for 30 days. Funny names are borne by the two

hotels in Sharpsburg, Ky. One is the Ware house and the other is the Wood The railroads in the United States

give employment to about 800,000 per-

sons. Nearly 40,000 of these are locomo-

Four new teeth lately appeared in the gums of Mrs. Julia Spence, of Claiborne county, Tenn. For six years previous she had been without teeth. Her age

In 63. Four cities in the United States have each an average of over 100 square miles. Greater New York, 295 square miles; New Orleans, 19614; Chicago, 189; Philadelphia, 129.

In Portugal, when a child of poor parents dies, the mother converts a plain box into a coffin with a glass top. At the funeral she conveys the coffin to the cemetery, carrying it on her head.

A Chicago syndicate owns a ranch in Texas which contains 5.000 square miles. Its herds of cattle aggregate 120,000 hend, besides 1,500 horses, and can submit to territorial dismemberment with

A new trunk, designed especially for ladies' use, has several trays, which slide in and out from the front, so that the contents of any one may be removed without disturbing other articles in

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words are worth remembering. As making another yery fit and appropriate declamation we give in full the latter part of the speech :

PRESENTATION OF FLAGS TO PENNSYL-VANIA RESERVE

"How is it," exclaimed the Governor, "that we Pennsylvanians are interrupted in our progress and levelopment? How is it that our werkshops are closed, and that our me chanical and agricultural pursuits do not secure their merited reward? It is because folly, fan aticism, rebellion, murder, piracy and treason pervade a portion of this land, and we are here today to vindicate the right, to sustain the government, to defend the constitution, and to shed the blood of Pennsylvania, if need be, to produce this result. It will do no harm to repeat here, in the presence of so many Pennsylvanians in arms, that in our State the true principles of human liberty were first promulgated to the world, and there also, the conven tion met that framed the constitution; and stands solidly and defiantly to arrest the treason and rebellion that would tear into pieces the sacred instrument of our glorious Union of states. Should the wrong prevail, should treason and rebellion succeed, we have no government. Progress is stopped, civilization stands still, and Christianity in the world for the time, must cease-cease forever. Liberty, civilization and Christianity hang upon the friends, this day delivered to you, and the right will prevail. I present to you, today, as the representative of the people of Pennsylvania. these beautiful colors. I place in your hands fellow citizens at home look to you to vindicate the honor of your great state. If you fail, hearts and homes will be made desolate. If you succeed, thousands of Pennsylvanians will reloice over your success, and on your return forth to battle for the right. They follow you presentation of these flags today, and I am sure that I am authorized to say that their right, truth and justice prevail!" The next great work of Governor

Curtin was the conception and organization of the soldiers' orphan schools.

subsidies and McColluns pension steals. mothers of the children. The Governor would put up the republican campaign from the environments tending to seal as wards of the state, entitled to its care and protection, not in payment, but in recognition of the great and loyal sacrifices of their fathers. To him therefore belongs the credit of these schools and from them have come a stream of young men and women, well educated, trained and disciplined for the duties of life, and who in all our broad land bless the man whose foresight, energy and patriotism made them what they are.

Governor Curtin's loyalty to the Union was unbounded and he was grandly supported by the people of the state. As REPRESENTATIVE J. K. Hall, of Elk the best evidence of this we quote from county, has been unanimously elected by his message to the legislature in 1864.

FROM ANNUAL MESSAGE 1864. "It would be unjust to omit referring again a the loyal spirit of our people, which has been evinced in every mode since this war com nenced. Not only have they sent 277,409 men for the general and special service of the government, and supported with cheerfulness the ourdens of taxation, but our storehouses and epots have literally overflowed with comforts and necessaries, spontaneously contributed by hem, under the care of thousands of ou women (faithful unto death) for the sick and wounded and prisoners, as well as for our armies in the field. Their patriotic benevoence seems to be incxhaustible. To every new call the response becomes more and more liberal. When the intelligence was received of the barbarian starvation of our prisoners at Richmond, the garners of our whole state were instantly thrown open, and before any imilar movement had been made elsewhere, was already employed on behalf of our people rebel lines of the abundant supplies provided or the reliei of our suffering brethren. Those of our citizens who have fallen into the habit of disparaging our great Commonwealth, and he unsurpassed efforts of her people, should lush when they look at this picture.

"That this unnatural rebellion may be speed ly and effectually crushed, we lie-all-under he obligation of the one paramount duty-that of vigorously supporting our government in its measures to that end. To the full extent of my official and individual ability it shall be sup orted, and I rely heartily on your co-operation I am ready for all proper measures to strength en its arm-to encourage its upholders-to timulate by public liberality, to themselve and their families, the men who give it their personal service-in every mode to invigorate ts action. We are fighting the great battle of wod-of truth-of right-of liberty. The Al. great beyond. mighty has no attribute that can favor our savage and degenerate enemies. No people out becoming contemptible in its own eyes and in those of the world. But it is not only gainst territorial dismemberment that we are struggling, but against the destruction of the very groundwork of our whole political system The ultimate question truly at issue is the pos ibility of the permanent existence of a power ful republic. That is the question to be now olved, and by the blessing of God, we mean



The sea-shore is not the only place where the children's clothes wear out with no apparent reason. When they come from the wash with the colors faded and streaked and worn spots showing where there should be no wear, then something is being used besides Ivory Soap. You can save trouble and expense by using it and nothing else. The lengthened life of one garment will more than pay for the soap.

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that it shall not be our fault, if it be not solved

"We have during the past year, made mighty strides toward such a solution, and to all human appearance we approach its completion. young woman a watch, and she is pleased; But whatever reverses may happen-whatever | call an old woman a watch and she is blood and treasure may still be required-whatever sacrifices may be necessary-there will remain the inexorable determination of our people to fight out this thing to the end-to preserve and perpetuate this Union. They have sworn that not one star shall be reft from the constellation, nor its clustered brightness be dimmed by treason and savagery, and they will keep their oath.'

Curtin's devotion to the Union and the preservation of our government, and queer, too. which had its origin entirely with him was the "Altoona Conference." This was a meeting of most of the governors of the loyal states, and was held in the City of Altoona, this State, on the 23rd and 24th days of September, 1862. Our armies had been driven from the James, into the fortifications about Washington. The only ray of light we had along the Potomac was McClellan's victory at Antietam. Foreign powers were threatening intervention between us and the rebels, when this conference met. This conference edged to the "President of the United States, the most loyal and cordial support, in the exercise of the functions of his office," and next to the Emancipation Proclamation was the most important civil event of the war. "It taught the South that it must deal with a united North, it gave new strength and hope to our brave soldiers in the field that the cause of the Union would succeed. It was a poble and inestimable service, apt to be overlooked in the rush and roar of noisier events. And as Pennsylvanians we proudly and reverently owe it to the magnanimous, high-minded and undaunted Curtin."

In 1869, soon after Gen. Grant became President, Governor Curtin was appointed minister to Russia, which office he soon after assumed and filled with great satisfaction to his own and the imperial government of Russia. On his return from Russia he was elected as one of the delegates-at-large from this state to the convention which framed the constitution under which we now live. In this convention he was a great power and the knowledge and experience gained while governor of State made him one of the most able and useful delegates in a convention of very able and brilliant men.

After this he remained in private life until 1880 when he was elected a representative in Congress from this district and was reelected in 1882 and 1884. His public career closed with the session of Congress which adjourned March 4, 1886. In Congress he was the great advocate and friend of the soldiers and the laborers. Soldiers from every state in the Union called upon him to aid in saving their in efforts to secure the admission through the pension claims adjusted, and no appeal was left unanswered. As a member of Congress he did much to restore friendly relations betwen the sections of the country so long torn by war and overrun by the carpetbagger and the political tramp.

The few years of life remaining to him after his retirement from congress were spent in his home in the substantial little town which rests on the hills among the mountains. There the beautiful traits and the beneficent character of his life shone with great lustre in the circle of his family and friends and neighbors, until at five o'clock on the morning of October the 7th, 1894 he passed into the

(The above biography was prepared for the benefit of the teachers and pupils, by D. F. Fortney, Esq.)

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Accepted the Call.

Rev. Mr. Runkle, pastor of the Reformed churches at Salona and Hublersburg, has accepted the call to the Reformed church at Williamsport, and will remove to that city in a short time.

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SALE REGISTER.

All Public Sale Bills Printed at This Office will be Inserted in this Column Free.

MONDAY. FEBRUARY 25-George M. Taylor, of Stormstown, Pa., on the John A. Hunter farm-four work herses, 6 cows, 8 young eattle, 1 short horn bull. 1 part Jersey buil, 16 fine ewes, 5 hogs, two horse wagon, Deering binder, Deering mower, grain drill, plows, harrows, etc. Sale at 10 a. m. sharp. Wm. Gobeen, auctioneer. Goheen, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUART 28-L H. Wian, 1/4 mile

east of Bellefonte, on the Beaver farm-one fresh cow, 2 heifers-one fresh; 1 carriage buggy, sleigh, harness, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock. Wm. A. Ishler, auct. FRIDAY, MARCH 2-Renjamin Alkey, 1 mile east of Curtin Works, 4 horses, 7 head cattle, farm implements, harness, etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9-I. F. Behrer, dec'd, estate, on the S. T. Gray farm. I mile east of Stormstown-2 horses, 4 cows, 6 head young cattle, farm implements, etc. Thos. Huey, adm'r.

MONDAY, MARCH 12-W. H. Myers, 3 miles east of Boalsburg, on Susan Fotter farm—b work horses, 3 coits, 6 mileh cows. 20 head of young eartie, 12 sheep, 20 shoats, 3 brood sows and farm implements. Wm. Gobeen, auct. Tuesday, March 13—Isaac Frain, 3 miles east of Jacksonville, in Marion township, at 9 a. m.—30 horses and coits, 4 cows, 5 young cattle, 24 Shorpshire sheep, 6 Poland China hogs and a large supply of farm implements, etc. Jos. L. Neff, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15—Farm Stock: 5 head horses, 5 cows, 19 head young cattle 20 sheep, 13 shoats, farm implements, etc., 1/2 mile west of Pine Grove Mills, on the John F. Krebs farm, by J. F. Meyers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15-Frederick Robb, of Romoia, Pa,—3 horses, 3 cows, 8 head young cattle, 2 brood sows, farm implements oats and potatoes by the bushel and many other articles not mentioned here. FRIDAY, MARCH 16-8. P. Hockman, 1½ miles porthwest of Spring Mills, on the George Krape farm—farm implements, live stock, household goods, etc., at 10 a.m.

MONDAY MARCH 19-R. F. Emrick, near Nittany Station; 5 horses, 5 cows, 16 ewes, champion binder, champion mower, thresh-ing machine, farm implements, etc. A. C. McClintic, auct. Sale at 10 o'clock sharp. THURSDAY, MARCH 22—Wm. Alkey, 3 miles cast of Bellefonte, on Jacksonville road, will sell 7 horses, 23 head of cattle, 25 hogs, an unusual large selection of Tarm implements, 8 horse Geiser separator, etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23—H. C. Shuey will offer at public sale 5 horses, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 5 young cattle, 1 calf, 2 sows with pigs, 5 shoats, wagon, buggy, mower, binder, also a lot of household goods, etc., at Fairbrook P. O., 4 miles west of Pine Grove Mills, at 10 o'clock a. m. Wm. Goheen, Auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24-George W. Tressler, about 1/2 mile north-east of Oak Hall Station. on the Baker farm—one farm horse, three mileh cows, 2 short horn buils, 1 steer, 4 or 5 caives, 1 Foland China sow and Pigs, farm implements, etc., sale at 1 o'lock p. m. sharp. W. M. Goheen, auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25-W. H. Dornblager, of Lamar, Pa, *-i.arge lot of horses, cows, live stock and implements. Sale begins at 9a. m

FRIDAY, MARCH 30-Emanuel Musser, 16 mile east of State College, 5 work horses, 12 gairy cows, 6 heifers. Full blooded Guernsy bull, 1 Berksbire boar, binder, mower, grain drill, dairy wagon, 4 horse wagon. Sale at 10 o'clock. Wm. Goheen, auct.

SATURDAY MARCH 31—J. P. Seibert, 4 west of Rellefonte, in Benner twp. c Wm. P. Humes farm bhoraes, 12 he cattle, let of shoats, full line of farm i ments and household goods. Sale at 10