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"When God made man as the climax of

the God-made man. (Applicate) Then we sharted this man-made glant out among the God-made pygmles. Now when God made man he placed a limit to his exist-ence, so that if he were a bad man he could not do harm long, but when we

made our man-made man we raised the limit on his age. (Laughter and ap-plause.) When God made man He

preathed into him a soul and warned him that in the next world he would be held

ccountable for the deeds done in th

ficsh, but when we made our man-mad-man we did not give him a soul, and i

he can avoid punishment in this world he need not worry about the hereafter. My contention is that he law that created

must retain control, and the man-made man must be admonished every day of his life: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."" (Prolonged anniauxe)

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

People of melancholic temperament

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that near Lionsar, in Thibet, on which grows the sacred tree of Thibet.

The world's births amount to 25,702,000

every year, 100,800 every day, 4.200 every

hour, 70 every minute, and one and a frac-

Half a million dollars in first class so

curities would not represent the fortune made by the man who first thought of copper-tips to children's shoes.

In the course of a day a person breathes

about 2,600 gallons of air, weighing 34 pounds, about six times the average amount of food and drink consumed.

In the year 1800 the approximate area of

In the year 1800 the approximate area of the British Empire was 2.012,182 square miles, including all its continental and in-sular possessions, and the population of the Empire was 21,417,000. Of this area 200,000 square miles was in India, with a population of 14,000,000. In 1839 the ap-proximate area of the Empire had grown to 12,596,608 square miles, and the popu-lation to 414,40,000. The area of the possessions of the Empire in Asia is 1.794.-

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216 square miles; in North America, 3,618,

550 square miles, and in Australia 3.175,320 square miles. The population of the United Kingdom itself is only 40,200,000.

The Oceanic is the largest vessel ever

built. Her dimensions are 704 feet long, seventy-two feet beam and sixty-eight

feet depth with draught, light, of twenty-two feet and loaded, thirty-one and one-hulf feet. She registers 17,000 tons. Her

engines were designed to develop 45,600 horse-power. Her coal capacity is about 5,600 tons. She consumes about 500 tons

of coal daily. The ship has two funnels, each of twenty-feet diameter and eighty

feet above the fire graves. Her passengers

accommodation is for 625 cabin and 1,000

steerage and she carries a crew of 45

men. The Oceanic's displacement is 20.000 tons. Compared with the Great Eastern,

the greatest ship ever built before her, she is twenty-four feet longer and with a horse-power over 37,000 greater. The

Great Eastern, which was built on the Thames in 1859, measured 650 feet long, eighty-three feet beam and had a draught

of thirty feet. She registered 19,000 tons and her engines developed 7,650 horse-power. The North German Lloyd flyer

Robert, The North German Lloyd flyer Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse, the next largest in size, built two years ago, 648

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State.

Justice of the Supreme Court-J. HAY BROWN, of Lancaster. Judge of the Superior Court-JOSIAH R. ADAMS, of Philadelphia.

State Treasurer-LIEUTENANT COL-ONEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of

Washing Election day, Nov. 7.

Profiting by past experiences, the administration does not intend to build hopes on Aguinaldo's alleged overtures for peace until these materialize in black and white. In the meantime, the war will go without pause or hindrance until American sovereignty is recognized and established.

Amend the Law.

CONNECTION with the arrest of Mrs. Gable for the illegal practice of midwifery, chronicled in yesterday's papers, certain facts

should be borne in mind. This woman has qualified herself for the practice of her profession by special study in a recognized institution. When she came to Scranton she tried to register before the prothonotary, showing her diploma, but was informed that there was no law in Pennsylvania providing for such able limit. registration. Subsequently she went before the board of health and asked to be examined as to competency but again was met by the information that reference: no provision exists in this state for such examination or for the issue of a certificate based upon the successful passing of a prescribed test. The law does not say that midwifery shall not be practiced nor does it place any safeguards or restrictions around its prac tice. It ignores the subject.

It is notorious that there are scores of women in this community doing a considerable business in the practice of midwifery for pay, some of whom are qualified and some of whom are not. Those who are not qualified are a menace to the community, but those who are represent among certain classes in our population a necessary convenience, combining for moderate fees the functions of nurse and midwife. In many poor families the services of a physiclan, except in exceptional cases, represent in this direction a convenience financially out of reach, especially if in addition to the physician's fee the services of a professional nurse should be required. The services of a midwife in such families are indispensable, and to abolish utterly the practice of midwifery, drawing no distinction between competents and incompetents, would work public hardship.

As a matter of fairness it would seem that the way to go at this

whom they employ. It is the doctrine of the Republican party that the cheap wage makes the cheap man and that the truest econo by is the payment of the liberal wage which elicits the most faithful and the most efficient service. In no way can this latter proposition be so effectually demonstrated as by making walking examples of Uncle Sam's letter carriers.

Chairman Reeder has declined the initation of Chairman Rilling to a joint

issues. The newspapers of the state are doing all the joint debating that there is any need for,

> -The Welcome to Dewey.

NEXAMPLED prodigality is

characterizing the preparations in New York for the reception of Admiral Dewey. A current estimate of the expenditures for the occasion puts the total at almost a million dollars, apportioned

Work of sculptors and artists\$300,000 Fireworks 5,0.0 Appropriations by the city 100,000 Appropriated by the state 75,000 Spent for decorations 100,000 Visitors 250,000

Concerning the last item in the estimate we should imagine that it is too modest by far. If we assume that only 500,000 outsiders go to New York during one of the three days of the Dewey celebration-there are likely to be 2,000,000 of them-it is absurd to imagine that the expenditures of these visitors would average only 50 cents apiece. Ten times that sum would be moderate enough, considering the fancy prices which will prevail, and that would mean \$2,500,000 in one item alone.

Ten millions would be nearer the prob-The following bird's eye view of what is expected to happen during this historic welcome will be useful for

Forty governors of states will be pres-

One thousand vessels will be in the har-The parade of ships will be seven miles

Thirty-five thousand soldiers will be in

ic land parade. The land parade will take five hours to ass the reviewing stand.

The start will be made at 1 p. m. from Grant's tomb and the last man will pass Washington Square at 10 p. m.

Five thousand pollcemen will have no leep from Thursday till Sunday. One hundred steamers will bring excur-

ionists to New York from Maine to Geor-Every railroad will run special trains.

One hundred thousand American flags ill be displayed. Fleets of eighteen lighters will descend he two rivers simultaneously, letting off olleys of fireworks and bombs.

4,000 of them.

thoroughly deserves it.

this is no joke.

Agreeable information comes from

General Corbin have composed their

differences and decided hereafter to

give their whole time and attention to

The One Thing Needed.

to stay; they are the products of an

industrial evolution as inexorable as

the law of gravitation; they are pri-

marily formed to reduce the cost of

production; the public will get its

cost if the trusts are properly regu-

lated by law; the most practicable and

acceptable scheme of regulation that

To be effective, federal control must

in the first place have behind it the in-

telligently directed force of a powerful

and well matured public opinion; and

secondly it must in turn be adminis-

tered intelligently and honestly, not for

vote catching purposes primarily but

in a sincere desire to promote the

greatest good of the greatest number.

The public cannot trust mouthy agi-

tators to frame laws regulating busi-

ness enterprises, for the unvaried ex-

perience of the centuries is that the

has been offered is federal control."

share of the benefits of this reduced

the public service. Let us hope that lution."

TE RESULTS of the Chicago

trust conference are thus

summarized by the Times-

Herald: "The trusts are here

The plans for the children's part in the welcome are interesting. These little songsters will be stationed on two stands, one at Seventy-second street and one at City Hall park. Those stationed at the former stand, to the num-ber of 1,500, will be arranged to form the word "Dewer" in dark blue latters the word "Dewey" in dark blue letters, them, the most popular foreigner in their nearly fifteen feet high, on a white country. ground. The costumes of blue and

BRYAN ON CORPORATIONS. audacity so much as common honesty

his life:

applause.)

and common sense. From His Speech at Chicago. It is a lamentable fact that the fallreation. He looked upon His work and ure of the Deleware peach crop joke is aid H was good, and yet when God got no longer a joke. It is a stern reality, brough the tallest man was not much taller than the shortest, and the strongest man was not much stronger than the weakest. That was God's plan. We with no comforting thought save in visions of stewed prunes and dried apple sauce. ooked upon His work and said it was not juite as good as it might be, and so we made a fictitious man that is in some instances a hundred times—a thousand times—a million times—stronger than God made man. (Applause.) Then we

It was, of course, an American who telegraphed to Dreyfus immediately after his pardon, offering \$200,000 for the manuscript of his side of the case, to be published in book form. In his war upon Richard Croker,

John C. Sheeban has won first blood, but it is a long way to the finish. Men like Croker do not give up at the first reverse.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania space writers for metropolitan journals have at last been "scooped." A two-headed rattlesnake has been reported from Nashville.

Before New York gets through with Admiral Dewey he will probably have more decorations than a convention delegate.

The long silence of Date Mundi may be an indication that he has been supplied with one of Ed Atkinson's pamph-

lets. When the time to surrender actually arrived, Patriot Guerin seems to have

been as docile as a guinea pig. It begins to look like a Schley boy-

cott down in Maryland. PERSONALITIES.

Hall Caine has bought one of the larg-

t farms in the Isle of Man. Ambassador i tayton is trying to intro-duce golf in the City of Mexico. A bust of ex-Speaker Reed is being exuted in bronze for the Maine legisla-

Ian Maclaren will probably be Moderar of the next English Presbyterian Genral Assembly It is said Admiral Dewey has submitted to the camera fiend 10,000 times in the

past eighteen months. F. Marion Crawford is now in Sicily and does not expect to return to this ountry for at least a year.

Charles H. Hoyt says it took him but five days to write "A Texas Steer," which proved to be one of his most successful Perhaps the oldest Confederate soldier

Wilcox county, Alabama, Though 8 years old, he is till alert and remarkably well preserved. Francis Browning, a Philadelphian, who

has recently been admitted to the bar, is also a practicing physician, a graduate of a dental college, and holds the degree of mechanical engineer. Fernand Labori the counsel of Dreyfus,

is the editor of an exhaustive encyclopedia of French law, the twelfth volume of which came out last year. He is also the editor of a monthly politico-literary review called The Grande Revue.

Admiral Dewey is perhaps the best small swordsman among the senior offl-cers of the navy, indeed, the best in the service, excepting possibly Lieutenant Commander Lucien Young, whose skill is a matter of note all through the service. William Oliver Smith, who is to repre-sent Hawaii in Washington during the

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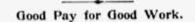
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debate of the state candidates on state

thus:

would be to bring pressure to bear upon the legislature in favor of a law prescribing expert examination as a condition of the authorized practice of this branch of the medcal profession and then laying down stringent penalty for the practice of it without registration. Until the law is thus clearly defined. the singling of indivduals out for prosecution will bear in some eyes the appearance of persecution, whether so intended or not.

The exports to Cuba in the fiscal year 1899 were \$18,615,704, against \$12,807,661 in 1895; to Porto Rico, \$2,635,841 in 1899, against \$1,833,545 in 1895; to Hawaii, \$9,305,470 in 1899, against \$3,723,057 in 1895, and to the Philippines, \$404.171 in 1899, against \$119,255 in 1895. Expansion has just begun.



PON HIS return to Washington, Secretary Cantwell of the National Association of Letter Carriers announced

that the association would urge upon congress at the approaching session the passage of a bill, as recommended by the Scranton convention, to increase the annual compensation of letter carriers to \$1,200 in place of the \$1,000 maximum at present in vogue. He further expressed his belief that such a measure would receive a majority vote in congress and be signed by the president, as on its merits it should.

This proposition has now been in public discussion long enough to enable a fair judgment-to be made. Sim-

plified, the contention is that for the special ability required, the present rate of pay, compared with the wages paid by the government in other branches of the civil service, is inadequate. In the departments at Washington many of the most ordinary clerks, for purely routine and perfunctory work involving no special knowledge and no responsibility, are paid more than \$1,000 a year and are not subject to the rigid rules surrounding the labors of the letter carriers. The latter under existing regulations, a e necessarily a highly intelligent and a proficient trained class of men, the truth of which was strikingly established during their convention in Scranton. Ability is required of them which, in other vocations, on the average wins a higher compensation: and payment of the increase sought would not be favoritism but justice.

loudest demagogue is the quickest man to sell out to the moneyed interest There is, however, another reason in support of their demand. It is a pubwhich offers his price. Men of honesty, men of business experience, men above lic obligation of the government in its the reach of the boodler and the relation to labor to set an example of schemer, are needed for the framing Intelligent liberality. The government of legislation both with regard to the should illustrate to other employers that payment of generous wages is not trusts and with reference to other subinconsistent with sound business prinjects affecting the general welfare. ciples. By so doing it tends to main-Until men of this kind can be elected tain a high level of wages and with it to office and kept there during effica high grade of civilization among its | lency, the less interference there is citizens. There is a special need of with business by the howling type of this example at this time, when great curbstone statesmen the better it will economic changes are impending, in- be for the public at large. This whole volving the temptation among private matter is simply another phase of the employers to bring about cheapened Roosevelt doctrine that what we need production at the expense of the mea in our public life is not brilliancy nor

duras, is said to be the only president of white will be provided by the city. that republic that every turned over to his successor in a friendly spirit the chief "The Star Spangled Banner," "Ameria," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," magistracy of his country, or who has ever been unpurchasable while occupying 'Land of Greatness, Home of Glory," See, the Conquering Hero Comes," the office. Flag of the Brave and Free," and Colonel Ormond F. Nims, who was the "Welcome Song to Dewey," the latter to the air of the Hawalian national

rganizer of the famous "Nims' battery" a the Civil War, and to whom the Senate gave the complimentary commissions of Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Colo-nel afterward, has just celebrated his hymn, will be rendered. "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" will be sung ightieth birthday. as Admiral Dewey approaches the E. J. Smith, of Birmingham, England, stand, while all the marching bands

E. J. Smith, of Birmingagm, England, a promoter of financial concerns akin to trusts, has made himself feit to 50,000 working people, to 500 employers and to the stockholders back of \$75,000,000 capital, stop playing. The arrangement of the children at City Hall park has not been finally decided upon, but there will be and now has in hand operations which, if successful, will nearly, if not quite, double As one enthusiastic writer for the those figures. James H. Regan, of Texas, the last press puts it, "no ancient emperor bringing with him the treasures and

James H. Regan, of Texas, the last survivor of Jefferson Davis' cabinet, is now in his eighty-fifth year, but, in spile of the signs of age in his face, his brown even shine lustrously, his volce is steady and his step is firm. He says he takes the best care of himself, going to bed early and getting up with the sun. He works herd and shore well slaves from some great conquest ever saw such sights as will greet George Dewey and his comrades when he steams into New York harbor on the war ship Olympia." But there is conworks hard and sleeps well. solation in the reflection that Dewey Among the table decorations at a reent dinner given to Ambassador Choate, n London, were four books which the

host said "had done more to bring Eng-land and America together than a cen-Washington that General Miles and tury of literature." The titles of the volumes were Bryce's "American Com-monwealth." Captain Mahan's "Sea Power," Henderson's "Stonewall Jack-son" and Trevelyan's "American Revo-

DEWEY.

All the birds are singing

"Dewey;" All the bells are ringing

"Dewey;" All the pines are sighing

"Dewey;" Babes at breasts are crying

"Dewey Dewey, Dewey, Dewey!"

"Dewey" on the mountain,

"Dewey" on the plain, "Dewey" in the creaking cart

"Dewey" in the creaking cart And the rushing train; "Dewey" in the market place, "Dewey" on the wall, "Dewey" in the meeting-house And the council hall; "Dewey" in the hospital, "Dewey" in the hospital,

With their dying breath.

Dewey, Can you hear the waves repeating What your country's heart is beating-

"Dewey, Dewey, Dewey?"

All the valleys echo.

"Dewey;" High upon your deck, O

"Dewey" in the palace,

"Dewey" up and down All the quiet country lanes,

All the birds are singing

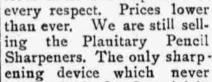
"Dewey;" All the bells are ringing

"Dewey;" Stars above are gleaming

"Dewey;" Winds in rushes sighing "Dewey;" Eagles proudly screaming "Dewey;" All the world is crying

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A new style packet containing TEX RUTANS TABULES in a paper carfon (without glass) is now for ade at some drug stores-ros ryre centra. This how prices sort is intended for the noor and the socioutical. One dosen of the five-cent cartons into tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty eight could be the fire of the five-Contrast, No. 19 Eproce Bircot, New York-or a single carton (TEX TABULES) will be sent for five cents.

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