## Vice Presidential Candidate Stevenson Consents to Run.

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It imposes government without consent of the governed. It is in conflict with that provi-sion of the constitution which declares that "Duties, imports, and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States," Believing that this constitutional provision applies to every part of the United States, we condemn the tariff taxation imposed by a Republican congress upon the helpless and distreased people of Porto Rico. Such legislation-inspired solely by greed-is indeed the harbinger of evil to the republic. The attempt to collect unjust taxes with one hand, and with the other, to return them in part to a plundered people, is utterly v constitutional warrant or justification. with give our earnest assent to the declaration: "Our plain duty is to abelish all custom tariffs be-tween the United States and Porto Rico, and

give her products access to our markets." No party exigency or pressure could justify a de-parture by the president from the plain pathparture by the president from the pain part way of duty he had here so clearly indicated. The law imposing tariff duties upon the people of Porto Rico is a palpable violation of the constitution, and a flagrant breach of the pledged faith of the nation.

#### "An Unnecessary War."

The Democratic platform condemns the policy pursued by the present administration toward the Philinnine Islands. This policy-inspired b the great spirit of commercialium-has embroiled our government in an unnecessary war, sacri ficed valuable lives, and placed the American Republic in deadly antagonism to our former allies in their efforts to secure their liberties. For the first time in our history we are holdly confronted with the question of "imperialism-the spirit of empire."

This is indeed the supreme question to which all others are of secondary importance. Before we break irrevecably with the past, and aban don the doctrines of the fathers, it is well that we deliberate upon the consequences of a per-manent departure from the settled governmental policy of more than a century. The success of the imperialistic policy foreshadows the em-pire. Shall the closing hours of the century

pire. witness the American people abandoning the sure pathway in which past generations have prosperity and happiness, and emharking upon that of aggression and conquest, agains which we are warned by the wrecks that h along the entire pathway of history? Standing out against the new polley of conquest, with all that it involves of European complications, are the warnings of the founders of the republi Out of fashion, as it may appear, I quote t last words of Washington to the oncoming get erations of his countrymen: "The great ru of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations 1 in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possiwith them as little political connection as pos-ble." If was the author of the Declaration of Independence who said: "Our first and funds mental maxim should be never to entangle curselves in the brolls of Europe." Is it not well to ponder these warnings before permanently embarking upon an untried pathway beset with foreign jealousies, complications, and antagon-

follows the flag. Democrats, in common with many Republicans, oppose the Porto Rican law as a violation of the constitution, and a flagman torcate of wise territorial expansion. It was in control of the government during forty years of the first hulf of the present century. During it imposes government without consent of the first hulf of the present century. During it imposes government without consent of the first hulf of the present century. During it imposes government without consent of the first hulf of the present century. During that period new states were admitted into fedthat period new states were admitted into fed-eral union, and cur western border extended be-yond the Mississippi. Out of the Louisiana country-arquired under the first Democratic administration-have been carved fourteen mag-nificent states. Under a later Democratic ad-ministration-and as the result of the treaty when the democratic ad-initiatration and successful to the treaty when the states are admitted into fed-restablishment of despotic governments upon the American continents, we recognize the corre-sponding obligation to refrain from any attempt to force our political system upon any part of the old world. This has been our settled rule of faith and practice for more than three-administration defeatwhich terminated our war with Mexico-we acquired California and neighboring states and territories, thus bringing under our flag, to remain forever, the vast expanse stretching to the The policy of aggressive expansion-of subju-

The poincy of aggressive expansion-of subju-gation of distant islands-pursued by the pres-ent administration, finds no precedent in the penceable cession of the Louisiana country by Napoleon, that of Florida by Spain, nor that yet later, of the vast western area, by Mexico. The territory acquired under Democratic adminis-net the section of the construction of the section of t tration was, with favorable climatic conditions he fit abode for men of our own race. At the time of annexation it passed under the rule of the Angle-Saxon, who carried with him our language and our laws. It was territory con-tiguous to our own, and acquired with the de-clared intention-when the conditions and popu-lation would justify-of carving it into states.

The result: millions of American homes, our national wealth increased beyond the dream of avarice, and the United States chief among the iations of the earth.

Can it be that the new policy of forcible annexation of distant islands, finds precedent in the historic events I have mentioned? The answer is found in the bare statement of facts, The territory acquired under Democratic administraton is contiguous-the Philippine Islands 8,000 miles distant. The acquisition of territory upon our own continent added little to the national expense-to maintain permanent sover-eignty over the distant islands necessitates imsense expenditures upon our army and nave More than that, it contemplates methods of ad-ministration that pertain, not to the republic, but to the empire. Can it be doubled, that the attempt to sidle the spirit of likerty will imperil government at home?

#### The Monroe Doctrine.

What is proposed by the party in power for the government of these islands? If it be in-tended to establish there our political institu-tions, what, then, becomes of the Monros dee-trine? This vital international policy, announced y the president of the United States seventy ven years ago, was: "We owe it, therefore, candor and to the amical le relations existing

As a necessary corrollary to imperialism will come the immense standing army. The dead hand of militarism will be felt in the new world, as it is in the old. The strong arm of powr will be substituted for the peaceable agencies which for more than a century have made our people contented and happy. It was Jefferquarters of a century. Its promulgation defeat-ed the purpose of the "Holy Alliance," and de-stroyed forever the power of Spain upon this son who said: "A well disciplined militia-out best reliance in peace and for the first moments of war." True, at the beginning of the cencontinent. Under it, Louis Napoleon, a third of a century ago, was compelled to withdraw the French army from Mexico and leave the illtury, with a few millions of population, no less true at the close, as we stand in the forefront of the nations with a population of \$0,000,000. The Under it the

Remedy Proposed.

the nations with a population of 80,000, inc result of our recent conflict with Spain gives emphasis to the prophetic words of Jefferson. Existing conditions in continental Europe-en-tailing taxation and misery to the verge of human endurance-illustrate by sad object les-son the inevitable result of large standing armies in time of mane. Shall we still write hard to Remedy Proposed. If ultimate statchood for these remote islands -and others yet to be conjugred-be denied, how then are they to be held and governed? The only alternative is by force-by the power of the army and of the navy-and this not for a day, or for a year, but for time. What then becomes of the bedrock principle that "Gov-erromets derive their just power from the con-sent of the governed?" If they are to be held permanently as concurred provinces, it will be not only outside of the constitution, but in direct antagonism to the letter and spirit of our Dec-antagonism to the letter and spirit of our Decmay be of interest from the convention city. antagonism to the letter and spirit of our Der- and its consequent continuing and ever increas

how than in the days of our revolution, that "government by arbitrary power is still des-potism." The attempt, then, either to give these people American cilizenship, or to hold them as subjects, is to us fraught alike with peril. Should there he an immediate declara-tion by our government of its purpose toward them? them? They should be given unmistakable as surance of independence. Protection by our government should not now be withheld against methods and equipments of monarchies. provertiment should not now be withheld against outside interference. The same protection should be heirs, heretofore extended to the little state, of Central and South America. Under existing conditions, there should be to besitation upon our part in giving them protection against the cupidity or aggressive spirit of other nations. All this, not to the end of subjugation or of conquest upon our part, but to that of the full encomposed by their some heads. cupidity or aggressive spirit of other nations. All this, not to the end of subjugation or of conquest upon our part, but to that of the full enjoyment by them of illevity, and of the ulti-mate establishment of a stable government fashioned by their own hands. ortier stone of imperialism is the standing army,

"Impe.ialism."

We stand 100 wors from the hour when the Against this policy stands imperialism. In American politics the word is new-fortunately the policy is new. We are today becoming tapolitical forces were gathering which were to result in the election of the first Democratio candor and to the amicalle relations existing storen the United States and those powers to stare, that we should consider any attempt is the part to extend their system to any stion of this hemisphere, as dangerous to our ence and safety. This was supplemented by disclamer in substance upon our part, of any intention to force our institutions upon the na-tions of Europe, or their dependences. The Source doctrine is wholessee and entring. It is the faith of Americans of every creed and party-is of the very warp and wool of our the American remultie of the calonial methis the faith of Americans of every creed and of limitations of power. Its rule is outside the political being. It was promulgated at the critical moment when the "Holy alliance" was attempting to stiffe the republican spirit, and



time caused me to miss some of the meetings where I was scheduled to REV. DR. PIERCE WRITES CON-CERNING CONVENTION CITY. speak, but my reception at the after-

Enthusiastic Welcome Extended to the Delegates by the Christian Endeavorers of London-An Amusing Pen Picture of British Railroad and Hotel Accommodations-Opening of the Great Convention-Marianne Farningham's Poem-Remarks of Noted Ministers-The Great Sacred Concert.

London, England, July 20. Dear friends: I may not be able to ave you follow us closely in our Old World Pilgrimage, but a few lines

The Endeavors' greetings as came up Southampton water was one of the most thrilling ever experienced. We were a day late in our arrival, but imagine our surprise and delight when shortly after passing Castle Hurst, a small steamer crowded with When shortly after passing Castle but it had been well said that if the church Hurst, a small steamer crowded with Endeavors comes along side our ship. Her usefulness. There was too much ice in the



DOORWAY ALEXANDRA PALACE, WHERE C. E. CONVENTION WAS HELD

Stripes are waved, interspersed at intervals with the waving of the Union Jack. While Britishers sing "America" our party cheers and sends back the glad refrain "God Save the Queen." The committee board our noke in response

and besieged.

bert hall.

WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS** 

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF RIC. D DONOVAN.

Ideas Entertained by Certain Susquehanna Politicians-Hon. Amos Cummings as the Ideal Contented Man-The Susquehanna County Editors and Other Citizens of Prominence-A String of Localettes

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Susquenanna, August 7 .- There recently died in this county Richard Donovan, formerly of Summerville, who was in some respects one of the most remarkable men in Pennsylvania. Twenty years ago, when a boy, Donovan worked in a saw mill. One day he fell across a circular saw and both arms were clipped off at the shoulders. This misfortune did not discourage him, and, after recovering his health, he set about earning his livelihood as best he could without the use of arms or hands. Part of the time he had lived alone, and from the necessity of helping himself he became wonderfully adept in performing all kinds of work, using his feet and mouth principally. He owned a horse, of which he took

ntire care, harnessed it, fastened and unfastened the buckles with his teeth and drove with the reins tied around his shoulders. Being in need of a wagon, he bought wheels and axles, he built a box buggy complete and painted it. He went to the barn one winter day and built a new cow stable, sawing the timber with his feet, and with the hammer in one foot and holding the nail with the other, he nailed the boards on as well as most men could with their hands. He dug a well twelve feet deep on the farm and stoned it himself. He could mow away hay by holding the fork under his chin and letting its rest against his shoulder. He would dress himsoif, get his meals, write his letters, and do almost anything that a man with arms could do.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Binghamton physician, who holds that groaning and crying are operations by which nature allays anguish, tells of a man who reduced his pulse from 126 to 69 in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to his emotion. If people are unhappy about anything, he advises them to go into their rooms and compofrt themselves with a loud boo-hoo.

A Chinaman loves to enjoy his opium cum dignitate.

The mosquito that fills up on human blood dies within a few hours. To remember this relieves the itching.

This is teh time o' year when the lowly wayside weed begins to hump itself-rag weed, jag weed, and weeds in velvet gowns.

In Susquehanna county, a few politicians out of office have an idea that the state and the county are in danger.

Carbondale can show up more people to meet trains than any place of

A straw ride does not necessarily

produce hay fever. The chap who "takes life cheerfully" is dangerous.

The chap who doesn't attend prayer meeting more than six times a yea is now at camp meeting, shouting the leaves off the trees, and berating professing Christians for not doed commerce and literature, the factory and the shop, and the cricket field, too. They be lieved also in the full and conscientions dising their whole duty. You know him. SOME OF OUR FRIENDS. charge of civic responsibilities, and in the re-turn of clean men to power. The enterprises to which he desired them to turn their attention One of the most contented men in this state today is Hon. Amos J. Cummings, of New York, who is at Columbian Grove, yanking big bass and pike from the bosom of the silvery delegates. Mr. Meyer expressed a fervent hop that the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripe Susquehanna. Two Susquehanna county editors, it might ever wave together in peace and in war. Atter other addresses of welcome, the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and president of the Chrisis said, would be delighted to represent Susquehanna county in the state legislature. They are "in the hands of their friends." Perhaps it will be tian Endeavor organization, rose to respond, and was received with entiopsiants. He had just, he wisdom to stay there. said, completed a journey of 20,000 miles, and he had left Polein only a few days before their fellow countrymen in that city were isloated Editor Taylor, of the Montrose Republican, is one of the most inveterate Eshermen in Montrose. He can catch fewer fish than Rev. Mr. Warriner, .THE GREAT SACRED CONCERT. also a strenuous disciple of Isaak I was with Mr. Baer and Dr. Clark Walton, but he can tell a better story. as they led the great sucred concert. William M. Post, esq., of Montrose, the afternoon of the last day-1,000 trained voices in the choir, led by a is the youngest old lawyer in Susquehanna county. Somehow and some-Bantist minister, Rev. Carey Bonar, who has made for almself a great where he has discovered the fountain

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# Representative Richardson's Notification of Bryan.

Mr. Bryan:-

On the one hundred and twenty-fourth anni-versary of the birth of this republic there assembled in Kansas City the most intensely American convention that ever came together in its history. This great body was made up of men from every state and territory in the union. They came from their respective dis-tricts filled with unfeigned enthusiasm for the inspiring cause which brought them together. Their seven millions of constituents had em-powered them to frame a platform of principles and select a candidate for president and viceand select a candidate for president and vice president of the United States in what they considered the supremest political crisis that ever came to our country. These delegates all realized that the republic is in peril. They felt that their duty was to take such action as would rescue the state from the gulf of imperialism in

rescue the state from the guid of imperiation in which it had been plunged and thus preserve for themselves and posterity unimpaired and priceless blessings of free government and civil liberty. You see before you today a committee of delegates from that convention and for whom speak, upon which is represented each stat

harmonious party. You are by all real Ameri-trasts. If the people, therefore, would put a caus regarded as the best exponent of the faith of our fathers which was articled in the declara-tion of independence and scaled by the blood of namenton of the basic exponent of the latin of our fathers which was articled in the declara-tion of independence and sealed by the blood of patriots. We deny that that declaration is a basic number. We solemnly affirm that, by charter of human rights and human liberty ever devised by man. The lust of greed and power The trusts now count the United States as

takes no step hackward upon any issue or party creed heretofore promulgated. It solemnly af-firms that the plank of imperialism is the para-

And now you are, with absolute unanimity, by every state, territory and district in the union, made the candidate of a reunited and harmonious party. You are by all real Ameri-

charter of human rights and greed and power preaches contempt for its superb doctrine, but we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our best trusts, therefore, are in favor of the regu-lation of trusts by a congress controlled by integer of trusts in the output in the output is of the control is one of their assets. They claim to even control said: "That the time is not far distant when ingland will be confronted with a condination of powers and our only hope is to draw the control is preaches contempt in we hold it as the only guiding star by which our we hold it as the only guiding star by which our main of state can be safely sailed. We know that it has served our purpose well and glor-lously, until of late when another star, the star of imperialism, has been selected as the guide for our territories. The serious objection to the trusts is intra the their methods they are rapidly acquiring all the business of tens of thousands of the united States. They have interests then they are the united states in trading the for our territories. New Declaration of Independence. The platform which I handed you is a new declaration of independence. You will see it takes no step backward upon any issue or party fragments of the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity of the masses of the step backward upon any issue or party and the classes. They multiply fortunes of a few or the step of the transformation at independence.

They are singing "America," and the churches, and Christian Endcavorers were helping to melt it. band of "Red Coats" plays the "Star

martyrs had set them free, They made confes-sion not to man but to God.

A number of colonial and foreign delegates.

ed us with waving banners and ing" was simultaneously held in the Royal Al- its size in Pennslvania.

levalty to their respective churches while they

The Rev. W. Knight Chaplin, honorable secre tary of the convention committee, gave an ad-dress of welcome, referring particularly to the delegates from India and China, from the great British colonies, and from the United States, the home of the Christian Endeavor inversent. The Christian Endeavor fellowship was world wider it had formed a true "unlish of hearts." Their

cieties were helping to create a great world wide Christian conscience in opposition to drink-ing, gambling, Sabbath violation, war, and ignerance. Their members were not going to be led away by ritualism; they would suffer no reimposition of the yoke from which an army i

The Rev. Dr. Newman Hall also took part in

Another large and enthusiastic "welcome meet

The Roy, F. B. Meyer, president of the British National Union, who occupied the chair, said that according to their constitution the Christian Endeavorers were to show streamons

steamer and confer with our leaders for hotel arrangements in London. An hour before the pilot came on board bearing copies of the dally papers. Whew! what a rush! The papers

were torn in part, each page bringing a great premium. The first news from home for many days was a treat. The landing at Southampton was

equally inspiring. Great throngs of Endeavorers lined the docks and greet-Christian songs.

After an hour comes a rush for baggage which had been piled as high as a Scranton culm dump (small one). and then we line up for inspection. Its

Spangled Banner." The Stars and

This is ... eir glory at last,

blessing

day:

They are the souls who tried. -- Marianne Farningham.

The failure of our ship to arrive on

noon meeting of Monday, led by Rev. Dr. Eberman, state president of Penn-

sylvania, was a great surprise and

Many Christian leaders desire that

remain in England a season, or re-

turn to introduce the illustrated methods of teaching and preaching

throughout England and Scotland. The

crayon sketching is a novelty here.

SOME OF THE ADDRESSES.

The following excerpts from some of

the addresses will serve to give the

spirit of the movements of Young

People's Christian organizations as

they touch the throbbing life of to-

The great central hall of the Alexandra Pal

ace was crowded on Saturday evening when a public welcome was given to the delegates of

The Rev. J. D. Lamont, chairman of the

British National Council, who presided, said

that the aim of the Christian Endeavor move ment was to help the Christian church most of

fectively. Some churchmen, lacking in enter-prise and enthusiasm, thought the church did

not need such help as these societies could give;

the Christian Endeavor convention.

(The Christian World, July 13, 1900.)

and territory, whose duty it is to convey to you ing shall be conducted. The declaration of party principles enum-

listed I now have the honor to present to you. Here the duties of our committee might with propriety end, but I beg indulgence for a few

not take hasty action. Their conduct was characterized by the greatest firmness and deter-mination. In the alarming condition in which the country has been placed by the present weak and vacillating and un-American admin-istration at Washington, they realized, as do our fellow citizens generally, that a change of states and territories of the union. Do

Four years ago you led the party in the most brilliant contest it has ever experienced. You failed to win the goal-the presidency-but you dil more, for you won the respect and admiration of your political foes and the ardent love and admiration of your followers. That con-test was made by you against stupendous odds and with unhappy division in your ranks. I congratulate you and the country that all these unfortuitous conditions do not confront you to allow accounting do not control you to play, it is true that you wree the bitter state is a more state of the server state of the ser day. It is true that you were then hitterly,

the national Democracy as its vice-presidential candidate. This signal honor is not unprece-dented, but it is none the less exceptional, Elected to that high office eight years ago, you discharged its duries faithfully and well, retiring

and territory, where duty it is to convey to you in formal manner the notification that the august assembly I have mentioned, acting for its members, their constituents, and for all who love and cherish liberty everywhere with no dissenting voice, chose you as the candidate for president and adopted a platform of principles from it, as they are doing, but they cannot es-

ident and adopted a platform of principles a which the campaign we are now inaugurat "By their fruits ye shall know them" was the declaration of party principles enum-ed I now have the honor to present to you. "By their fruits ye shall know them" was the best philosophy 1000 years ago and is the bast now. Imperialism consists in leaving upon the people and collecting from them unequal trives, it consist in leaving upon one territory of the United States and of not leaving on the other portions thereof. The constitution says that all taxes shall be uniform froundout the uniform froundout the state has action. Their conduct was other be the particles thereof. The constitution says that all taxes shall be uniform throughout the country. The power to tax is the power to destroy. When these in power proceed, as they have done by recent acts of congress, to con-struct a target and the properties of the properties. so to cone alarmingly inhealthy, unjust to the great ma-firitory and jority of people, and altogether un-American. If this fashion continues, ere long only a few mus-bodge as ters will grasp the whole domain. The well-to-ower. No do and contented citizen will be dispose-sect, cannot do and in the place of happy homes unwieldy wealth struct a tariff wall against one territory and

weak and the value of the restoration of the true pu-the battle for the restoration of the true pu-the true the true the true is no issue of imperialists, and that there is no issue of im-perialism. The platform declares that imper-talism means conquest abroad and oppression at You home; it means the strong arm of the military and its concentiants, a great standing army, and its concentiants, a great standing army.

It was this that drove from Europe to cur shotos millions of our fellow citizens and which is a constant menace to the liferties of the people. characteristic of constant menace to the liberties of the people. Large standing armies have no place in our republic. Insperialism can only be maintained by brute force, and without militarion, imper-ialism cannot exist. The union or meeting of

the two brings forth Caesarism, whether under that or some other name. Imperialism means the following words of Thomas Jefferson:

patriotic citizens born in lands other than Engind to say in such an exigency? We are opposed to all discrimination against other fatherlands in favor of Great Britain. Why should England he singled out to be a special object of favoritism on our side?

The immortal Washington, in his farewell address, says nothing is more essential than that ermanent and inveterate antipathy against paricular nations and messionate attachments in others should be excluded and that in place of them just and unicable feelings towards all should be cultivated. I cannot, without trespassing upon the pro-

priety of this occasion further dis us or even make mention of other losses of the campaign. The vast multitude before us is impatient and eager to catch the first utterance of your lips from Christian brothers made us for get discomfort, and a "special" rushed and hang on your eleouent words. It is needless to tell you that we will follow cherever you lead, knowing that there never

was and never will be a sublimer duty than that of defending and encouraging freedom at home and championing it abcord,

#### Our Platform.

Our platform is American. It was constructed Americane for Americans, native and foreign gates, born. It is Democratic, and all who love liberty and despise tyratiny can stand on it and sop-We know that we can with entire confidence

make appeal to the people for our country's res-cue in this hour of trial. We appeal to all who loathe imperialism and

pere you know But If the administration is not openly, it is co-vertly, but none the less certainly, leading up to much an allinnee as is described. What have our the entire "duty" for the whole lot amounted to one pound sterling, Soon we are loaded into the funniest cars Americans ever saw. Compartments which would do very we'l for four or five were marked for the seconmodation of ten, and ten init to pack in like sardines. Think of the rooms 6 feet by 8 feet, with ten persons, ten big valises, ten satchels, ten wrans, ten bundles, ten umbrellas, etc., with no conveniences of toilet rooms, water coolers or other American accessories of railway travel! Songs and cheers

> us in an hour and a half to London. IN LONDON.

We struck the city at midnight. was scheduled to preach twice in the city today, but I rather think the congregation was not waiting until the train put me down within the city

Our first sight in London was the great clock, "Blg Ben." on the tower of the House of Patlament. We are to 'ed in "'busses," and many clamber to the top. Most Americana generally get on top. There was great

gardens, merry-go-rounds, switchbacks, vaudevilles are shut off for a week, and the Endeavor committee pay a big sum to rent the place for week. The surroundings would impress you with thoughts far from religious. But after registration, donning a badge, and getting into the inner circle, the convention grows on There have been some really you. great meetings. Four immense meetings are in progress at a time, and many of the foremost preachers of the world are among the speakers. In such an atmosphere one soon feels that the spirit of the Lord Christ makes of one mind and one heart all peoples of the earth. Marianne Farningham writes the following convention poem:

Glad are the songs they sing. Strong in the faith they keep Who lift their eves to the King. And climb, though the way be steep,

Hands tha. are young are swift, Hearts that are young are strong; Blest are the lips that lift The world through a prayer and song.

Who are the victors, famed For the deeds they have wrought today? Those who nave served, and claimed Only their share of the fray.

Heroes and saints of the past



C. E. CONVENTION IN SESSION-FROM THE PLATFORM

credit to any choir in the world, even

home. But give Scranton half the

number of singers and they will con-

But the crowning meeting was the

consecration service in Concert hall, led by dear Dr. F. B. Myer. Breath-

lessly the multitude listened to his in-

our hearts, and ours was the prayor

of deeper consecration to the servic

of our Lord Christ, while the choir with melody divine chanted the Miz-

pah benediction. The great "Amen"

It has been computed that £70,000,000 per an-num is paid to British ship-owners for occan

Robert F. Y. Pierce.

Faithfully yours.

was heard in heaven.

carriage between oreau ports.

tinue to capture the world's prizes.

the Penn avenue Baptist choir

name as a grand leader. Such a choir of perpetual youth. Barring his unwould be the ideal of either Prof. fortunate politics and his hazy re-Haydn Evans, Prof. Pennington or ligion, his head and heart are all Prof. Watkins. How I wished for them right. May he live to celebrate his here. Such music would have done two hundredth birthday.

SOME TOPICS TOPPERMOST.

There will be a great crop of aples in Susquehanna county this year. The Eric is doing a very satisfacory excursion business this year. More than half of the excursions are

simply exertions. About the most comfortable chap is who spends his August vacation at home

spiring words. I sat by his side, but The typewriter is the only woman in gladly would I sit at the feet of such a godly man and Christian teacher, the world who takes kindly to dictaand learn his spirit and be filled with tien. his power. The holy hush fell upon

Hald-headed Indians are now far more numerous than they were in former times. Marriage has also increased among them.

"Tis just a little while ago That a blizzard keen was blowing: At morn we from our windows peeped, To see if it was snowing.

Now fields are ripe and nature fair Is filled with animation; And folks begin to wonder where They'll go for their vacation.

rule, whether the principles of his immortal declaration are transient or fundamental. It holds before the public the gold and sliver of the constitution, the freedom and the welfare of the citizen at home, the duty of the nation towards feelle communities struggling for liberty and independence in distant lands. Democracy is everywhere ...s aggressor. It demands the restoration of the bimetallic com-age of the constitution. It denomes the au-render to private corporations of the sovereign power of note issue. It protects against a cur-t render variant based and errors the sample of the Bepublican party of 1900 priate. Long before the Kansas City conven-tion was called its presidential candidate had been selected. Its platform has been foreshadowed by that of Chicago, and by the events of the succeeding years. To complete the ticket wisely and well was a serious and exigent duty. Arrayed against money, monopoly and militarism, the associate of our great leader should be devoted to the same ideals, equipped for the same

Governor Thomas Tells Adlai the News.

### PERSONALITIES.

duties,

prepared to

PERSONALITIES.
The board of trustees of Western Union college, of the United Evangetical church, has elected as the with the Eighty-fourth Foot in the Indian Memory Thoren, pastor of Salem church.
Sir George R. Wolseley, K. C. B., younger, brother of the commander in chief, is shortly to be made a lieutenant general. Since 1858 he has and a Portuguese medal.
President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, tas

haties, inspired by the same convictions and power of note issue. It protests against a cur-power of note issue. It protests against a cur-is and must continue to be a strange anomaly. two years preceding he commanded in the Pun- enrolled as a barrister of the Inner Temple, Lon- southern and central Illinois, says that David

Who struggled, and wrought and died;

For a second time you have been chosen by the national Democracy as its vice-presidential candidate. This signal honor is not imprece-dented, but it is none the less exceptional, Elected to that high office eight years ago, you disclarged its duties faithfully and well, retiring with the respect, the love and the confidence of all the people. The campaign of 1900 is no holiday affair, its recent action was both merited and appro-rise. Lowe blow the Kanes City convention are transient or fundamental. It