Republican Ticket.

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Republican Voters Should Remember, in order to qualify for voting this fall

Last day for payment of taxes is Sat-urday Oct. 8th. Don't torget this important matter. See to it at once and make sure of your vote for Roosevelt and the whole Republican ticket.

Pay your taxes now and make sure of your vote this fall.

As THE political fence has been pretty well torn down it is difficult for a Democrat to determine upon which side he stands.

THERE is every reason to believe that uncle Gasaway Davis will permanently retire from political life early in Novemher, two months ahead of the voluntary oblivion with which David B. Hill will surround himself.

DAVE HILL's attempt to carry New

SENATOR SCOTT, of West Virginia, dethe rumor that the Standard Oil Company | and increased prestige abroad. had ordered a suspension of work and affirms that the State is safe for the Republicans by from 25,000 to 30,000.

A VERY considerable number of Democratic newspapers, especially in New headway against solld facts, which tell in American labor. favor of the present condition of affairs."

THE Republican campaign in Indiana burn, of Iowa, is also on the Indiana been clearly and fully presented. stump. The State is making rapid progress in several directions. Automobiles have been introduced for rural free delivery, with an immense saving of time. The oil wells yielded an income in 1963
of \$10,000,000, the output being 9,177,722
harrels. As igniture and paperfactures
thereis. As igniture and paperfactures barrels, Agriculture and manufactures thrive. With all this material prosperity and Republican oratory, Indiana is as "safe as a church."

THERE are three words in the Democratic platform says the Washington Post, that are more valuable to the Republicans, because more helpful to their campaign, than any fifty or a hundred speeches by their most persuasive orators. Those words are, "Protection is robbery," It matters little that these words are followed by more conservative expressions or that Judge Parker's deliverances on the tariff are highly conservative. The phrase is quoted as fairly more likely to solidify the Republicans | 15th.

In support of protection? Will it not hold back those Republicans who might have united with the Democrats in an assault upon abuses of protection?

It is no good argument in favor of seecting a Democratic President that all parties in the Ponnsylvania coal regions are preparing for another great strike in 1906. It is asserted that in anticipation of this event one of the coal companies has stored 680,000 tons of anthracite coal at Landingville, Pa. If President Roosevelt is in the Whine House at that time he may be called upon to again bring an agreement between the mine operators and their employees. There is little sense in anticipating trouble: it will be time enough to cross the bridge when it is reached. The claim is put forth that the operators were coerced by pressure from the White House when the first strike settlement was made, and that there has been rankling discontent ever since. If another strike does occur, like the last one, it will be settled. The American people will never consent to allow a 10:1: | socialistic or plutocratic volcano to exist Pourier 10 c.m in Pennsylvania ready to burst forth at any time to the destruction of the busiess interests of the country.

Mr. Fairbanks' Letter.

President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance was such a comprehensive and complete presentation of the issues of the campaign and the recent record of the can be secured in several ways. They Republican party that it left the candidate for Vice-President very little to treat proved up after five years at an expense independently. The platform of principles adopted at Chicago, is, however, common ground on which the views and understandings of the candidate for Vice- \$1.25 per sere if the claim lays outside of President are pertinent and timely, and to that nainly he addresses his letter of rail road grants they will cost you \$2.50 seceptance. There are some features well worth

Mr. Fairbanks can better bear testimony | ment tees. But parties must certify that than Mr. Roosevelt. He recalls that though there have been two Administra- than for agricultural purposes. tions in the last seven years, trade reports may be consulted in vain to discover where the one ended and the other began, er surveyed or not, but a timber claim There was no violent break in policy or practices. Mr. Roesevelt carried out the You can enter both a homestead and a policy of his predecessor, meeting new issues promptly and courageously as they arose. The national expenditure increased during both administrations to meet the rapidly expanding needs of the Government, Large expenditures where there are large needs is no reproach unless extravagance, waste or dishonesty is first settlement on same. So you see no shown. The Democrats do not show or attempt to show waste or dishonesty. They merely point to the large appropriations and ask that an unfavorable conclusion be drawn from that alone. Mr. Fairbanks makes the sufficient answer: "We have pursued no parsimonious pol- are in good shape to use their timber icy nor indulged in extravgance. We have measured the public expense by the homestead four years he can prove up

public necessity." Mr. Fairbanks very appropriately incorporates in his letter an appreciative towns, stores and postoffices, and about tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's successful Ad- the same distance to railroads, but good ministration. It has been an Adminis- timber generally lays along streams, so tration great in achievement. Mr. Roose- that rail roads cut no figure, as timber question seriously the wisdom and bene- markets. Traveling and carrying sup-York by proxy is one of the toughest jobs | fit of what has been accomplished. They | plies are mostly done on horseback. You of his career. Hill ran for governor him- profess to fear so much energy lest it may can reach most any part of the country on self in 1894 and was besten by 156,198, some time get off the track. They prefer trails. The climate is much milder than That was his last appearance at the polls | the canal boat to the express train, be- in Pennsylvania, with little or no snow, until he dodged behind Parker's coat cause even if the former went wrong it mostly rain in winter.

throughout the State, which would effect Republican party are the protective tariff sawmills and canning factories, and only 1,500 men. It is said that three-fourths and money. It is in vain to argue that a few miles from the ocean, and the very of these men are Republicans. Repre- Democratic success will not imperil both best fruit country in all America. Exsentative Dayton, backs up Senator Scott, these. If the Democrats are given the cellut chances for people to get a good power they will revise the tariff, and Mr. home. But these chances will not lay Fairbanks very justly says of this grave open long, as thousands of people are godanger: "A revision and reduction by ing west looking for the best chances to those who regard the tariff as a robbery locate. Charles I. VanZile, a former must awaken serious apprehension Wisconsin timber man, has been at Rose-York, have indulged in a good deal of among all those whose capital is employed burgh, Oregon, for the past 20 years, and grumbling and fault-finding regarding or who are engaged at labor in the vari- is one of the very best woodsmen in Orethe manner in which the campaign is be- ous enterprises throughout the country gon. Write him for any information ening prosecuted. Quite naturally Mr. which depend in large measure upon the closing a stamp and he will give it you Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., maintenance of the protective system." Any timber men wishing to purchase asks them to map out a safe, sane and This is but another way of saying that large tracts af land would do well to inpractical plan which will insure the elect those who would destroy are not the ones terview him. Now, Mr. Editor, I hope tion of Judge Parker. This is more than to amend unless the country is prepared I have given you the information you deany of them can do. It is hard to make to sacrifice the principle of protection to will close this hurried article, hoping it

Shall the gold standard be entrusted to cipher it. those who have suspended their demand The present presidential campaign is for its abolition, but have never declared said to be quite unlike any heretofore in favor of its maintenance? Mr. Fairknown. The people do not express any | banks shows that the maintenance of the curiosity; they appear to have made up parity of all our currency is at the mercy their minds; the prairie grass fails to of a hostile Congress, and may be endan- ments. A good limiment and one that take fire. Everywhere there is an extra- gered by an unfriendly Secretary of the ordinary calm. Even the assertion that Taggart is to "throw a big pot of money gold standard are alike dependent on Repair to Judiana." The protective tairff and the Balin. By applying it promptly to a cut, bruise or burn it aliays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about oneinto Indiana," fails to astonish the publican ascendancy. With the Govern-Hoosiers. It will take a tremendous pot ment in Democratic control both are in to induce them to vote away their present danger. It is playing with fire and sportcommercial prosperity, or even to change | ing on the edge of the precpice for bethe policy of the national Government lievers in protection and in a gold standwhich has so successfully safe-guarded and currency to ignore this peril and vote their interests during the past seven to have the country take chances on these two fundamental matters,

That there is so little apprehension manifested on these points is doubtless is being waged with great vigor. Early due to the general conviction that the in October Senator Beveridge, fresh from Republican party will be maintained in his vacation in Maine, will start on a speech making tour of the State. Concles of that party will continue to control gressman Fred, Landis will participate the Government of this country. With man Syrup, which was always liberally in five joint debates. Senator Allison, of Mr. Fairbanks' letter of acceptance added Iowa, has agreed to make at least one to the President's and the earlier deliverspeech in the State. Congressman Hep- ances of both the Republican case has

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dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiest hearing, and when it is entirely closed dearness is the result, and un-less the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

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Something about Oregon.

MR. EDITOR:-In compliance with your request, and others, for a brief statement as to property and timber lands in the "Web-footed

State of Oregon," I submit the following: best. Hopkins. In western Oregon the land on which settlers are locating is generally rough and hilly, and is not very desirable for farming purposes until the timber is removed The land is more valuable for the timber, the same running from six to eight millions, or even more, to the claim of 160 acres. The timber is principally red and yellow fir, with some large cedars and sugar and yellow pine. The yellow fir is about as valuable as good pine. The timber runs about as the largest size on Coon and Salmon creeks on Tionests, or Otter or Queen creeks on Hickory, vary ing from 2,000 to 8,000 feet per tree. On account of rough surface and other conditions logging is done very differently than here, but the cost per thousand is about the same. There are no fixed values for stumpage. In selling, nothing but rough estimates are made, and timber patries often looking after and taking up or buying land, and timber lands are rapidly raising in price. A good claim "proved up" would bring from \$1,200 to \$1,500, though heavily timbered claims are worth \$2,500 or more, and in our opin. ion in five years these claims will be worth double the present prices. Claims may be entered as homesteads and of about \$22 in government fees, or the homesteader may commute after 14 months and buy or pay for the land at railroad grants. If claim is inside of per acre. What is called a "timber claim" may also be entered and proved up in 60 noting in the present canvass to which days at \$2,50 per sere and \$7.00 governit is more valuable for timber or stone

A homestead may be located on any unappropriated government land, whethcan only be entered on surveyed land. timber claim if you wish, and if you are married your wife can also take up a timber claim. Thus making in all 480 acres. Again, some of the most desirable timber lands are unsurveyed and you run no risk in locating on it if you have witnesses to prove when you made your time is lost in going on unsurveyed land, parties taking up unsurveyed lands for homesteads being allowed full time. Three or more setlers may call for a survey and it will generally be made within a year, and when survey is made settlers right at once. It a settler remains on a and get a Government deed. The majority of timber is from 10 to 15 miles from velt's opponents do not deny this nor can be driven down the rivers to good

ould not go far wrong. This is not a Game and fish are abundant in all the principle that appeals strongly to plain woods and streams. Wherever you go it people. They see no reason to distrust affords a splendid pastime to the settler. clares that he will carry the State any- the energy of an administration that gives as well as provides him with the best of way. This remark was called forth by us peace with honor, prosperity at home food. There are fine farming and grazing lands near rivers that steamboats pass The two corner stone principles of the daily, also near settlements and schools, will not impair your mind trying to de-cipher it. Yours truly,

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