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THEME, "THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

and America-Assembly, Drinking President's Health, Cheer His Daughter In Gallery.

was the central figure at the annual

Independence day dinner of the Amernight. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid Q. L. Haveriy, neward Saidwin, P. I. Pace, but good natured railiery and banter a. F Page, Co-bier. over political differences, the crowd evincing its enloyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of laughter. Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir W. B. Richmond's graceful proposal of his health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan; "At home, as a citizen, I have HARD AND SOFT WOOD openly and squarely opposed him at of the Master, is gradually reforming every stage of his conspicuous career. society." am ressonably sure that when I re turn home I shall continue to do the same. I believe he tonight is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both ruined by its gold abroad. As the people without distinction as to party. typical American whose whole life has een lived in the daylight and one whem such a great bost of my country nen have long trusted and honored." Mr. Bryan, rising amid laughter and

cheers said: "The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me. I have not had a chance to do so for ten months. However, I will restrain myself. With reference to the ambassador's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my coun try has made walking on one leg I wonder what it would have done walking on two legs. It is pleasing to testify that the ambassador not only has fought me, but that he has done it well. No American rejoices more than I that he is 3.000 miles from his base. While abroad I have met many good Republicans holding office and I only wish there were enough offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the

country." The guests included Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Sir Luke Fildes, W. W. Ouless, A. C. Gow, John MacWhirter. Ernest Crofts, Str Aston Webb, Paul Morton of New York, Franklin Mac-Veagh of Chicago, Representative Nichcias Longworth of Cincinnati, A. S. Harvey of New York.

expressing the keenest sorrow over the Salisbury railway disaster and tendering her heartfelt sympathy to all concorned, "especially the young bride so suddenly bereaved," meaning Mrs. Frederick H. Cosettt of New York. When the assembly arose to drink the health of President Roosevelt the crowd discovered Mrs. Nicholas Long-

worth in the gallery and cheered and The subject of Mr. Bryan's address was "The White Man's Burden." He

"The memory of the evening spent with the American society Thanksgiving day two and a half years age is such a pleasant one that I esteem myself fortunate to be able to accept the invitation so kindly extended by our distinguished ambassador, Hon. Whitelaw Bett, to be your guest on this oceasion. Our English friends, under whose flag we most tonight, recalling that 135 Stevenson St. Valley Phone 212y this is the anniversary of our nation's birth, would doubtless pardon us if our rejuicing contained something of self congratulation, for it is at such times as this that we are wont to review these national achievements which have given to the United States its inence among the nations. But I picture of the past, bright with heroic deeds and unparalleled in progress. I summon you rather to a serious consideration of the responsibility resting

upon those nations which aspire to premierable. This line of thought is suggested by sense of propriety as well as by recent experiences-by a sense of propriety because such a subject will interest the Briton as well as the Amer lean and by recent experiences because they have impressed me not less with our national duty than with the superiority of western over eastern

"Asking your attention to such a theme it is not unfitting to adopt a phrase coined by a poet to whom America as well as England can lay

White Man's Burden! "Take up the white man's burden-In patience to abide.

To vell the threat of terror And check the show of pride. By open speech and simple.

An hundred times made plain, To seek another's profit And work another's gain

"Thus sings Kipling, and with the exception of the third line (of the of America, got the decision in the meaning of which I am not quite sure; the stanza embodies the thought which is uppermost in my mind tonight. No one can travel among the dark skinned advantage, landing six blows to Nell's races of the orient without feeling that the white man occupies an especially favored position among the children of men, and the recognition of boys were killed and nine injured by a this fact is accompanied by the conviction dynamite explosion at Wanamie, near tion that there is a duty inseparably connected with the advantages enjoyd. There is a white man's burden-a burden which the white man should | Fair; northwest winds

BRYAN IN LONDON. not shirk even if he could, a burden which he could not shirk even if he would. That no one liveth unto himwould. That no one liveth unto himself or dieth unto himself has a nation. Our destinies are so interwoven that each exerts an influence directly

or indirectly upon all others. "Among the blessings which the Christian nations are at this time able and in duty bound-to carry to the est of the world I may mention fiveeducation, knowledge of the science of government, arbitration as a substi tute for war, appreciation of the dig nity of labor and a high conception of LONDON, July 5.-William J. Bryan

"While in America and in Europe there is much to be corrected and abunthat binds each to every other member of the race. I have felt more pride in my own countrymen than ever before as I have visited the circuit of schools bospitals and churches which American money has built around the world. The example of the Christian nations, though but feebly reflecting the light

Asked Roosevelt to Receive Bryan. NEW YORK, July 5 .- William Hoge, president of the Commercial Travelers' Antitrust league, sent a letter to Presilove and try to serve has not been dent Roosevelt inviting Mr. Roosevelt to preside at the reception to be tenofficial representative of the American dered William J. Bryan in this city pon his arrival from Europe I am glad to welcome him here as a Hoge explained in his letter that the ommercial Travelers' Antitrust league not a Democratic organization or a partisan organization in any sense and that the organization regards Mr. Roosevelt as being as much opposed to the trusts as is Mr. Bryan.

WAR ON ICE TRUST.

Open Her Guns on Gian Monopoly.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Henry D. Yeaton of Boston, representing John R Moran district attorney of that city called upon District Attorney Bell of this city in reference to the prosec tions against this city's ice dealers thirteen of whom are now under ball. The purpose of Mr. Yeaton's visit was to procure copies of Mr. Bell's prece dents. He stated that it was the inten tion of District Attorney Moran to pro ceed against certain ice dealers in Boston who are believed to be parties to an unlawful combination

Salvador and Guatemala May Fight CITY OF MEXICO, July 5 .- Duncan Bankhart consul general of Salvador bere, says that all relations between Salvador and Guatemala bave ceased Ochs of New York and Colonel George and that Salvadoreans are partisans of During the dinner Ambassador Reid tary attache of Salvador at Guaternala read a letter from Queen Alexandra City a few days ago, it is stated, was rera's house, and but for the interven ion of the Mexican consul would have been thrown in jail. This occurrence caused the Salvadorean government to sever relations with Guatemala.

Dead Robbed at Salisbury.

SALISBURY, England, July 5 .- Robert 8. Critchell of Chicago and E. W. Sentell of Brooklyn, who were among the passengers injured when the Plymouth steamer express was wrecked July informed by one of the relatives of a person killed, whose name is not announced, that a large sum of money was stolen from the body at the time of the disaster. It was unofficially learned that the time in which the boat train should cover the 115 miles to London is 118 minutes.

HAMBURG. July 5 .- The senate of Hamburg has determined to rebuild the Church of St. Michael, destroyed by fire here. The first subscription, \$250, was cabled from New York by Hermann Stachew. Among the his oric memorials destroyed with the church were the flags of the Hansestic Legion, carried during the war of Hberation in 1818. All the church silver was saved. Only one man, a bell ringer of the church named Beule. periabed. He had lived for thirty years in the tower.

Harlan Named by Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, July 5 -- James S Harlan of Chicago, formerly attorney general of Porto Rico, who, with Ed ward B Clark of Iowa, is to be a mem per of the reorganized interstate com merce commission, is said to be the president's preference for president of the commission. Mr. Harlan is the second son of Justice Harlan and has won a high place at the bar in Illinois.

New Passengers In Midocean. NEW YORK, July 5.-Six robust be les were added to the passenger comsome claim and take for my text 'The plement of the North German Lloyd ner Grosser Kurfurst on the voyage rom Bremen. Dr. Starke, the ship's surgeon, and his assistant, Dr. Niescyt. ka, were kept busy throughout the voy age attending to the newborn babies and their mothers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 5 .- Abe Attell, champion featherweight pugilist twentieth round over Frankie Neil, ban tam weight champion, before the Pacifi Athletic club. Attell showed to great

Five Killed by Dynamite Blast. WILKESBARRE, Pa. July 5 .- Five

Weather Probabilities

tional as well as an individual applica- President Undaunted by the Storm at Oyster Bay.

GIVES ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP.

nish, also an added starter, and Disha-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 5. - In spite of the inclemency of the weather the ed for three fourths of a mile, when atural amphitheater of Locust grove. Martin sent Dishabille into the fend. pendence day speech was early alive three lengths, which she maintained with his fellow townsmen, who were to the fluish. on hand to greet him after his winter's Ethon, even money favorite, won the

self and his thousand and more holiday clad auditors were drenched. No one deserted the celebration. The rain over the full course, Kernel, 3 to 1, came suddenly, and there was no shell easily defeated the favorite, Coligny, ter in sight, and when the president by three lengths. Three favorites won. paused while umbrelias were raised he Summaries: remarked good naturedly, "I am sorry

After the national authem had been sung Sheriff Jerome B. Johnson introduced Gerald Reekman, Mr. Reekman bade the president welcome on behalf of the committee and the people of Oyster Bay. The president spoke as

"Mr. Chairman, and you, my old !ty, second; Oliver Cromwell, third. friends and neighbors, you among whom I have lived so many years, it a great pleasure to have this chance today to say a few words of greeting to you and in a sense to give an account of my stewardship. I say in a sense because the stewardship ought really to give an account of itself. If stewardship requires too much ac counting it is pretty certain that it should have been handled a little diferently.

ferently.

"If the dominies present will permit Holland take for my text a saying of Abraham Lincoln, made by him to a home to be and Down; Young and Needmen of that day as compared with those of this will be as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us therefore study the visdom of this as philosophy from thich to learn with the strong as silly and as wise, as bad and the visdom of this as philosophy from thich to learn with the strong as the str group of friends just after his re-elecas good. Let us therefore study the wisdom of this as philosophy from which to learn wisdom and not as wrongs to be avenged.' And he added, So long as I have been presiednt I ave not willingly planted a thorn in

tion has seen since the Revolutionary war, as great a crisis as the astion can ever face, meaning as it did either national life or national death. Yet with all Lincoln's firm sincerity of belief it was yet possible for him to say that the had no rancer form to say that the had no say the had no say that the had no say the had no say the had no say that the had no say the had no say that the had no say the had no say that the had no say that the had no say the had no e had no rancor toward those who had gone hopelessly wrong, and that, while never for one moment binding himself to this philosophy of the situation, he never felt it as a wrong to be avenged.

"He treated the wrong as calling for remedy, net as calling for vengeance. It is just in this spirit that we must invest our probleme today."

The president had been speaking are improving. The police have been about balf an hour and was approaching the climax of his address when without any warning, rain came down heavily. In less than five minutes lespite the protection of umbrellas, and pretty white lawn dresses hung like mp, damp rags on the women, and the children had a sad time of it.

The president continued speaking with bared head, although he was exosed to the fury of the storm, and the water trickled down his face, dimming is everlasses so that he could hardly distinguish his auditors. He stuck it out for a time, but at last broke off suddenly and seized a rubber coat. He. put this on and continued, still with bared head, until the shower censed, when he threw aside the coat. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy the rain if the women and children didn't. While it jasted its roar drowned his words so that only those in his immediate neighorhood on the platform could hear

what was being said. "We have heard a great deal lately." he president shouted above the noise of the downpour, "of the great iniqui es in business life, social life and in politics. A great amount of iniquity there has been, but there is no war rant for us growing hysterical. Don't let us spend nine-tenths of our time aving this country is the worst in the world. Let us rather seek to remove the causes of wrongdoing and not cultivate a spirit of rancor. But wherever here is wrong to fight let us fight it

nst seek diligently to exert control ver individuals and corporations of reat wealth in so far as that great vealth is dangerous. We have accou dished a great deal toward that end scause we have not tried to do too much at ouce. A demagogue rates iniquity by the condition of the purse, ember that the whole is the sum of parts, and that holds as true of a won both the junior and intermediate ation as of anything else. It is a god thing to think on the Fourth of uly what a glorious country we have. It is a very bad thing to go home and The senior four oured was won by the forget the duty which as an individual Metropolitan Rowing club of New you owe to the community in which York.

"If we do our duty when face to face ith our industrial and social conditions," the president continued, "our golf tournament here the finals for the children and children's children shall Independence cup were decided. Harbe better for it." If you fall in your old K. Waters of Philadelphia won the

DISHABILLE AT 13 TO 8. Long Island Handleap at Shoopshoad

mile and a furlong, at Sheepshead

In the Independence steeplechase.

First Race.-Kernel, first; Collgny,

Second Race - Bill Phillips first:

Fourth Race.-Dishabille, first: Von

Fifth Race .- Al Powell, first; Jaunty

Sixth Race.-Lancastrian, first; Prior-

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second: Paul Jones third.

Veribest, second; Monet, third.

fromp, second; Glorifier, third.

second; Clare Russell, third.

second; Judge Davey, third.

Summer Home, Completes His speech While He and Andience Are Drenched.

When the president finished both him-

Brooklyn 101K- 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 New York 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Hits-Brooklyn, 4; New York, 7. Errors-Brooklyn, 0; New York, 0. Batteries - Pasterius and Hergen; McGinnity and Bowerman.

At Hoston-Philadalphi.

"Now, friends, remember that Lin-

everybody at the grove was sonked, New York At Washington—
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Washington 2 0 0 0 7 3 1 0 0 8
Hits-Boston 9; Washington 13 Errors
Boston 4; Washington 0. Batteries—
Dineen and Armbruster; Patten and
Wakefield.

Second game—
St Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1
Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 5
Hits-St Louis, 8; Chicago, 9. Errors—
St Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. Hatterles—Howell
and Rickey; Altrock and Sullivan. New York Philadelphia Chicago Datroit

BOSTON, July 5.-During a bull in the storm the New England rowing work in two of the three eight-oared events of the crew of the Boston Interscholastic Rowing association. They contests without difficulty. Everett Pope of the B. A. A. captured the sen lor singles against three competitors

Waters Got Golf Con. MANCHESTER, Vt., July 5 .- At the duty you add to the weight which your cup, defeating Edward W. Clark of dition sailed from here this morning for children shall carry by just so much." Enwance.

NEW YORK, July 5.-On a heavy Runaway Car Causes Aptrack Dishabille, 13 to 5 favorite, easily won the Long Island handicap, one palling Disaster.

Bay. Von Tromp was second and Glorifler third. L. V. Bell added his HIT CROWD AT LICHTNING SPEED. colt. Glorifier, and he was heavily

played, being backed down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1 at the close. Wishard had Officials-Say Foreigners Started the mount and rushed him to the front Juggernaut on Wild Career lu the first furlong, followed by Gar-Down Mountain Side. ALTOONA, Pa., July 5 .- A runaway bille. This order remained unchang-

car, flying like the wind down a mine branch track that runs between Puritan where the president delivered his Inde- The mare increased her advantage to and Portage, jumped the track a short Spring stakes, for two-year-olds, in a track. drive by one and one-half lengths from

without a moment's warning. Several net. Your choice 9c. Red River, an added starter. Clare others were injured.

The car was smashed to kindling wood and the trucks were toru up for a hundred feet.

The car was loaded with a motor coneigned to the Puritan Coal company and had been left standing on a siding near the mine shaft. Mine officials give it as their opinion that striking foreigners loosened the brake and Third Race.-Ethon, first; Red River, started the car down the precipitous spur, although another theory is that boys sent the car off in a spirit of mis-

> The disaster happened on what is to 20c. Special 121c. known as Martin's curve, on a track our miles long that acts as a feeder for several mines located between Portage and Puritau. The incline is very steep, and it is the custom to run

ars down to Portage by gravity. The car had gone three miles before urve while going at full speed and eft the track at a sharp angle, turning halfway around and plunging into the

rowd of merrymakers. The party had been drinking and inging for several bours. One for eigner, who returned to Portage to have his injuries dressed, declared hat the party was singing a hist sor rior to retiring for the night.

When rescuers arrived they were apalled by the frightful sight that was resented. Two of the unfortunate en were missing, while the trunks were crushed into a shapeless mass, sinned down by the twisted steel and Grey Dress Goods

Longworths at Fourth Reception. the Fourth of July reception at the American embassy, Dorchester House, which was beautifully decorated with lowers. The lawns were covered with awnings and tents flying the American a skirt. Special 59c.

ered over the main entrance. Am-Reid, assisted by Congressman Nichlas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, eceived the guests. Among the ladies 75c. 642 present were many Americans who intermarried with the British aristoc-

Anarchiete In Senttle. SEATTLE, Wash., July 5 .- After an investigation begun at the instance of ice raided a house formerly occupied price \$1.49. y August Rosenberg, a bricklayer, and found a plant equipped for making combs and infernal machines. Hosen-berg, who was known as a man of an Muslin Specials berg, who was known as a man of anarchistic tendencies, left Seattle for Hamburg, Germany, on May 1. At about that time the German govern ment received a warning from Scattle that an attempt would be made to as-

sassinate the German emperor. Hit Boarder Instead of Target. CLEVELAND, O., July 5 .- Mrs. Fred Sloat shot and instantly killed George lark, aged thirty five, one of her oarders, in the yard back of her house here. The woman was taken nto custody by the police, who say that she admits firing the fatal shot, which entered the back of Clark's price 18c rend. Mrs. Sloat is beld, but main tains that she killed Clark while aim ng at a target at which she and Clark

storehouse of the large salt works there has collapsed, with damage of between overed the tracks of the Auburn an Ithaca branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad and overturned three freight of salt had accumulated in the store house, and this overweighted the tim

221 the chamber of deputies annulle championships, held under the auspices corruption and bribery. Count Boni, of the city of Boston, took place on the who vigorously dealed the accusations Charles river. The feature was the against him, made a counter charge of similar character against his opponent and stated that a press campaign had been started against him during his 'painful family difficulties.

> NEWPORT, R. I., July 5. - Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish authorized the follow ing: "Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish asks the newspapers to deny that she proposed having her guests appear in bathing sufts at a banquet last night."

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