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THE PRESIDENT IN THE SOUTH.

PRESIDENT McKinley has hitherto done much to bring the South into line with American progress and lead it to forget outworn issues for new interest. His attitude toward former Confederates at the outbreak of the Spanish war aroused from Virginia to Texas a new sentiment for the old flag and a new enthusiasm to serve our common country under it.

His domestic and foreign policy has appealed strongly to Southern feeling and won the support of many Southern Democratic Statesmen.

It is natural therefore that in his progress through the South he should be received with the greatest cordiality. The proverbial felicity of his public addresses was never more happily displayed than in the speeches in response to the expression of goodwill which he himself has help to create. They must tend powerfully to strengthen the progressive tendencies of the South and confirm the people in the realization of the fact that the country's present and prospective triumphs are their triumphs, and not of any party.

The President's reminder to the people of Tennessee that they were pioneers in the building of the Pacific Railroad was a happy one. As he told them, they early discerned the progress of the republic and were in the vanguard of advancement and expansion. The gulf of the Civil War being bridged and its memories being sympathetically respected by all it is natural to expect that the old spirit will prompt support of same policies in this day. The South has everything to gain through the expansion of the American trade, not merely in the Orient where its cottons will be in demand but in Europe where its growing general manufactures may find a market if the present marvellous

rate of progress can continue but the change is coming and the South today is full of men who regardless of party will agree with President McKinley when he says:

We never had such high credit, such good money so much business as we have in the United States in the year 1901, and it is our business—your business, for the public official is but the agent of the people—it is your business as well as mine to see to it that an industrial policy shall be pursued in the United States that shall open up the widest markets in every part of the world for the products of American soil and American manufacture. We can now supply our own markets. We have reached that point in our industrial development, and in order to secure sale for our surplus products we must open up new avenues for our surplus. I am sure that in that sentiment there will be no division North or South.

This question is not a matter of politics, but of patriotism. The critics who are filled with dark suspicion that the President is trying to build up a Southern Republican party by detaching influential Democrats from their old allegiance quite mistake the situation and ignore the tendency of the time. President McKinley is merely promoting what many of them have long pleaded for. More than any other President since the Civil War he is the head of the whole country, carrying out financial and commercial policies, not for the benefit of a section, but for the benefit of the whole country, and ready to adapt his course to the future needs of the whole people, no more on his side making a fetish of old party policies which served their useful purpose under past conditions than he wishes the South to make a fetish of its outworn traditions. His leadership looks to the future of the whole nation. Many men North and South will, of course, disagree with him, but none can reasonably complain that such a purpose is not patriotic and statesmanlike. Happy for all the people is the day when popular opinions on national questions in every section "do not," as the President says, "rest upon the color of the uniforms we wore in 1861, but upon our convictions of right and duty in 1901." Those convictions will differ with different men, but less and less do they differ on geographical lines, and a good share of the credit for this is due President McKinley.

ATTORNEY CROUSE'S CANDIDACY.

THE McClure organs, the Snyder County News—alias the Asp and the Adamsburg Herald last week opened their columns for a lot of harangue on the judge question. Of course, if Mr. Crouse wants to be a candidate, there is no law

against the exercise of his ambition. That is one of the prerogatives given to Americans by the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. His best friends have advised and urged against this delusion, but without avail. The Post, as a friendly courtesy to Mr. Crouse, and for his own good, advised him to silence his pen from the newspaper column, but others gave his aspirations false hope and publicity that can but recoil and submerge the fondest ambitions into eternal oblivion.

We have no desire to beguile any one into spurious and aberrant concoctions of mental incongruities and physical impossibilities and although the Post gives space to one of Mr. Crouse's literary and non-political effusions, it does so only to silence incessant importunities for space made upon this periodical.

Ambition is the rock upon which the future of the race depends and while this article is necessary for every meritorious success in the world, no one will succeed in the political arena without a sufficient number of votes. We give space to Mr. Crouse's article; he signed it and he father's every statement, from the responsibility of which the Post begs to be excused.

THE Chambersburg Public Opinion says:

'We are glad to note the defeat of the bill designed to increase the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, under the guise of allowing them each \$2500 a year for clerk hire. They are now allowed \$1000, or as much thereof as they certify to have used for this purpose. It was proposed to allow them \$2500 without restriction, and thus add that much to their salaries. If they should have higher salaries, let it be given them openly and without disguise.

TUESDAY evening of this week a large banquet was held in Philadelphia in honor of Senator Quay's re-election to the United States Senate. The covers cost \$15 a plate and is quite a puzzle to know how a man can eat \$15 worth in 2 1/2 hours even if he spends all his time drinking champagne. Quite a number of County officers of this place received invitations but we did not see any of them leaving for the sumptuous banquet.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, May 8.

Street car men of Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Watervliet and Rensselaer, N. Y., are out on strike.

Mrs. Olivia Starring was robbed of \$8,000 in diamonds and jewelry at her Washington residence yesterday.

On April 30 the home of John Parson, at Hurdville, Ont., was destroyed by fire and five children perished. The father is now charged with murder.

The statement that the state department has delivered a new Isthmian canal treaty to the British ambassador is officially denied by Secretary Hay.

Thursday, May 9.

Because of the high price of corn, starch factories throughout the country will close temporarily.

At Baltimore yesterday Cardinal Martinelli received the red beretta at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons.

Manager Silliman, of the Scranton Railway company, was arrested on a charge of bribing councilmen at Old Forge, Pa.

A consolidation of natural gas companies is being perfected in Pittsburg to raise prices from 7 and 12 to 25 cents per thousand feet.

At Jola, Kan., a mob captured Italians who took the places of striking cement workers, placed them on a train and sent them out of town.

Friday, May 10.

The population of England and Wales is 32,525,716.

Hawaii's legislature passed a resolution urging President McKinley to remove Governor Dole.

Former Police Commissioner John McClave, of New York, died suddenly at his residence in that city yesterday.

The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to the American side passed Canada's parliament.

The house of John Welsh, at Menlo Park, N. J., was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Welsh was rescued in her night clothes, and will die from her burns.

On account of the strike in the tube works of the Reading Iron company at Reading, the plant has been closed till further notice, throwing out 2,500.

Saturday, May 11.

The strike of union plasterers in Cleveland has practically ended in a victory for the men.

In a street car collision near Pittsburg last night Conductor Cunningham was killed and two others injured.

The average condition of winter wheat May 1 was 94.1. The total area under cultivation, 28,267,000 acres.

Steamer Bon Voyage burned and was beached near Red Ridge, Mich. Five women passengers, all of one family, were drowned.

Prof. Charles R. Eastman, of Harvard university, was acquitted at Cambridge, Mass., of a charge of murdering Richard H. Grogan, his brother-in-law.

Monday, May 13.

Edwin Uhl, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, is reported dying at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A strike of 150,000 machinists, indirectly affecting 500,000 metal workers, is threatened for next Monday.

An amicable settlement was reached with the Illinois Central machinists who had threatened to strike.

James A. Herne, the actor, who has been ill for some time at his home in New York, is somewhat improved.

The new bridge from Hoboken, N. J., to New York city, to cost \$80,000,000, is practically assured within five years.

William Winter Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, was married yesterday at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., to Miss Christine McDonald, also of theatrical fame.

Tuesday, May 14.

Over 130 machinists are on strike at Springfield, Ill., because 30 were discharged, as alleged, for organizing the men.

William Andrews and William Daly, serving terms in the jail at Wellsboro, Pa., escaped by making a rope of bed clothing.

George Redsell and Albert Miles were arrested for stealing \$1,500 worth of silver bars from a refinery at Park City, Utah.

Admiral Schley is hurrying home from Europe on account of the illness of his son, Dr. Schley, who is in a New York hospital suffering from blood poisoning, received while performing an operation.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, May 13.—Flour weak; winter superfine, \$2.10@2.25; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.35; city mills, extra, \$2.40@2.65. Rye flour steady at \$2.90 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, spot, 77 1/2@78 1/2c. Corn firm but quiet; No. 2 mixed spot, 47 1/2@48c.; No. 2 yellow, local trade, 51 1/2@52c. Oats in moderate request; No. 2 white, clipped, 34c.; lower grades, 29@32c. Hay quiet; No. 1 timothy, \$17@17.50 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, \$12.50@13c. Pork easy; family, \$17@17.50. Lard easy; western steamed, \$8.30. Live poultry quoted at 11 1/2c. for hens, 7 1/2@8c. for old roosters, 13@15c. for winter chickens and 20@25c. for spring chickens. Dressed poultry (fresh killed) at 11c. for choice fowls, 7@7 1/2c. for old roosters, 25@35c. for nearby chickens, 10@13c. for frozen chickens and 10@12c. for frozen turkeys. Butter firm; creamery, 15@16c.; factory, 14@15c.; imitation creamery, 13@14c.; New York dairy, 15@16c.; fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 23@26c.; do. extra, 22c. Cheese quiet; fancy large, colored, 10 1/2c.; do. white, 10 1/2@10 3/4c.; fancy large, colored, 11 1/2c.; do. white, 11 1/2c. Eggs weak; New York and Pennsylvania, 14c.; western, storage, 13 1/2@14c.; western, regular packed, 12 1/2@13 1/4c. Potatoes quiet; Jersey, 50c.@\$1.37 1/2; New York, \$1.25@1.75; Havana, \$3@5; Jersey sweets, \$1.50@2.50. Cabbages quiet; New York, \$12@16 per ton. East Liberty, Pa., May 13.—Cattle market steady; extra, \$5.60@5.75; prime, \$5.40@5.60; good, \$5.20@5.35. Hogs steady; assorted mediums, \$5.35@5.85; heavy hogs, \$5.05@5.75; best Yorkers, \$5.80; light Yorkers, \$5.75@5.80; pigs, \$5.00@5.70; skips, \$4.25@5.10; roughs, \$4@5.25. Sheep active with a decrease of 10 per cent; best wethers, \$4.25@5.20; good lambs, \$4.90@5.10; common to choice, \$3.50@4.50; veal calves, \$1.60@2.

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PROMIENNT MEN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. Wm. E. Gladstone for many years taught a Bible class in Hawarden, his home. President Benjamin Harrison was as successful in holding a large Sunday school class as in his other masterly intellectual and Christian work. Two Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Brewer and Justice Harlan, are regularly at their places in Washington Sunday schools. Who would not like to belong to their classes for discriminating and inspiring Bible searching? Ex-Governor Beaver, of our own State, is a fine Sunday school teacher, and so is former Governor Pattison esteemed by his great company of three or four hundred students in Covenant Sunday school, Philadelphia. Mr. James McCornick, the manufacturer, had two great classes of men every Sunday for years in Harrisburg, and Hon. John Wanamaker faces over two thousand eager students every Sunday afternoon in his great Bible Union. There are great leaders in Association Sunday school work like H. J. Heinz, the pickle manufacturer of world-wide fame, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association's Executive Committee, and gives personal direction and oversight to the great work; Hon. W. H. Graham, of Pittsburg; Hon. Jas. A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg; N. T. Arnold, Esq., of Ridgway; S. E. Gill, Esq., of Pittsburg; Myron I. Low, Samuel Shaw, Wm. C. Liley, W. H. Scott, of Allen, Lane & Scott; and scores of other names great in business and professional life. These men give many hours of time to Association work, which has its office 913 Crozer Building, Philadelphia. Send for Normal circulars, Home Department and Primary. Jackson Township Notice. Next week, May 23, the Post will begin to publish the tombstone inscriptions of all the cemeteries in Jackson township. Hundreds of people are now laying away their copies of the Post to preserve these inscriptions and have them right in their own home. Citizens of Jackson township who are not getting the Post, should order it at once. One Dollar paid in advance for the Post and Farm News, both one year. Send now before you forget it. MARRIED.—May 7, by Rev. A. D. Gramley, Chas. C. Heimbach of Middleburg to S. Catharine Derr of Paxtonville. May 8, by Rev. H. H. Spahn, Amon E. Moyer and Inda Knouse, both of Middleburgh, Pa.

CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE. of possibility—and endeavor to bring them to the living, loving Saviour. "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise." We fail again when we try to teach too much without the Word of God. The Word has its mission and place and should be used. "The entrance of thy Words giveth light." God wants the darkness of this world driven out, and there is only one way to get darkness out, and that is the very way the janitor drives it out of this beautiful room at night,—by putting in the light. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." When God wants anything done, He has an agency to do it. "For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." If God wants the earth watered He has a way. If He wants the world saved He has a way. Let us look at the teacher's work. The S. S. needs the teacher, and one who is awake. Look at Philip as he leaves his promising work in Samaria and with hurried step travels down the desert road and comes up to the church who was reading the Word, but needed the kind touch of a living heart. The active teacher should pre-

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pare his lesson early in the week. Then all through the week he can look at every thing with his Sunday School spectacles. Illustrations may be gathered and flowers culled. Prepare more than you expect to teach. We need more of the Scriptures in the Sunday School. Those lesson helps should be used which set you to thinking and do not save you from thinking. Opportunity of reaching the hearts is sometimes lost by not studying the best methods of presenting the lessons. It pays to stop and get the tools in order. That is what this grand convention is doing. It is said,—A man was shoveling very sticky clay, beside him he had a pail of water, he would dip the shovel into the water, and then dip to the clay, and then into the water and again into the clay, and it took him just as long to keep his shovel in condition, as it did to do the work. But did the man who hired him complain? No, indeed! for if he had not taken the time to keep his shovel in proper condition it would soon have been covered with clay as to be useless. It is always best to take time to keep the tools in order; so we need to study methods and principles of teaching. Other essentials of a good teacher are regularity of attendance, punctuality, and cheerfulness. We need more of the gospel of a shining face and an open hand. The record has it somewhere of a man who did not have the ability to teach, but he would stand in the door and shake hands with every one who went in or out, and it is said that man shook more boys and girls into the kingdom of heaven than any of the teachers of that school taught in. There is power in a smile. A little boy, once said: "Please, Mr. Superintendent, let me go over to that class when the teacher smiles so much." Opportunities are often lost for want of adaptability. Paul said: "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." The successful teacher adapts himself to the situation. That means tact. It does not do to ask a man if he is saved when he is running to make a train. You must know the persons in your class and adapt yourself to the disposition and need of each. And a S. S. worker, to be a success, must have beyond and above his training the spiritual life. For, after all, it is what the teacher is that really tells. Emerson said: "How can I hear the words you say, when what you are is thundering in my ears." One boy said to another: "I don't take any stock in my teacher any more." "Why" said the other. "Because when you add him up there is nothing to carry." "Teachers" you are more than instructors. A teacher's walk has more volume in it than his talk. The Gospel gets into a man's heart not so much by words as by wedges. A good lesson is spoiled by a bad life. Neither can you grow orange on thorn bushes and figs from thistles, nor pump sweet water from the wells of Marah and draw refreshing draughts from the briny bosom of the Dead Sea. Opportunities of personal work in the S. S. are frequently neglected and consequently branded "lost." On nineteen different occasions the Master sat down and taught one scholar. Our scholars are not won by classes, but one by one. It is hand-picked fruit we want. Andrew is mentioned separately, three times in the Bible, but one time it is said he brought in his preacher brother Simon Peter. Love is the hammer that breaks the stony hearts. "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hands no noble action done." REV. A. D. GRAMLEY, Beavertown, Pa. This paper was read before the Snyder County Sunday School Association in the 31st annual convention, held at Creamer, and was requested to furnish it to the County papers for publication. By vote of convention. Christian Endeavor Bulletin. Secretary Hatch, of India, tells of a Christian Endeavor society in Bombay that has a "nail-cleaning" committee that cleaned twenty nails each for one hundred and twenty boys; a very necessary, but often neglected, part of the cleanliness that is next to godliness, in a very dry and dusty land, where the boys wear no stockings. As a voucher for the committee's work, one boy stretched forth his hands to show the new secretary ten nails as clean as any in Bombay. The largest Christian Endeavor society in Utah is in the State penitentiary, and is doing splendid work, with the strong backing of Mr. Robert J. Jessup, of Salt Lake Tribune, who did similar work for the penitentiary at Santa Fe, and has plans for Boise City, Id., and Deer Fork, Mont. One of the greatest civic triumphs of late is that achieved single-handed by John Ming, a Chinese Endeavor, in Salt Lake City, over the Chinese gambling houses. He was persecuted, his life threatened, and discouraged by warm Christian friends. But, with tears streaming down his face he answered, "That gamble must go if I die." And it did go.