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PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE.

The brief informal speeches made by President McKinley on his eastward journey through Iowa were as significant as was his address at Omaha. That address was a magnificent specimen of patriotic eloquence. The language reflected the matured thought of a man of affairs dealing with questions of statecraft as full of meaning to the governments of Europe as to the people of Omaha. The president knew that his every word would be weighed carefully in this country and abroad, and he enunciated the principles of the McKinley doctrine so clearly that none could misunderstand them. He followed the same line of thought in his 1m promptu speeches in Iowa, emphasizing the need of new markets, and dwelling upon the fact that commerce follows the flag. Every word the president uttered in Iowa was in keeping with what he said more care fully and definitely at Omaha.

In his journey through the West the president has given much to the American people; he has received also m ch from them. He has had a rare opportunity to get in closer touch with popular feeling, and the people have be ped him improve it. At Washington the president's association is largely with professional politicians. Congressmen frequently get warred conceptions of public sentiment in the long periods of absence from their constituents. They have shown in the last year that they are apt only too often to present to the chief executive false ideas of the hopes and ambitions cherished by the voters in far distant states. With the president himself in contact with the people, however, there is no chance of such misapprehensions or deceptions. From the reports all along the line of Mr. McKinley's route it is perfectly plain that he encountered on all sides a strong, popular demand for expansion. The audiences listened approvingly to what he said of the better times and kindred topics, but their enthusiasm was reserved for the allusions which gave assurance that the territory recently brought, within our grasp would be retained. After such an experience Mr. McKinley cannot but earry back to Washington with him a clearer perception of what the American people wish and a firmer determination that they shall not be disappointed.

The demonstration of public opinion regarding extansion could not have been given the president under more convincing circumstances. Neither of the two senators nor one of the eleven congressmen from Iowa has come forward as a champion of annexation. Not one of them all has agitated at home in favor of territorial acquisition. The popular demand for retaining in peace all that we have fairly gained in war required and received no special encouragement. It sprang up spontaneously in the soil of general intelligence, common sense, and patriot-

to give him their opinions and to re- problems of the future.

One feature of the peace protocol of Aug. 12th is receiving much less attention than it is entitled to. It is the last part of article 2, which provides that Spain shall cede to the United States "an island in Ladrone archipelago, to be chosen by the United States." Reference was undoubtedly had to Guam, which was seized by a United States convoy on the way to Manila.

Edward Van Dyke Robinson contends in the last number of the Inde pendent that the Ladrones and the Carolines, taken together, are as important as the Philippines, though they have only 1.000 square miles of area and 46,000 population. His full contention is of course little short of the absord. Nevertheless it contains a grain of truth. Mere size and population are not the only measures of the importance of a territory. Gibraltar has less than two square miles of area, but there is not money enough in the coffers of all nations to buy it. Great Britain would no more give up the key to the Mediterranean or Malta or Aden than it would consent to the disarming and unmanning of its navy.

Mr. Robinson remarks of the larger islands of the Caroline chain and the Ladrone group that they are in "every way fitted to serve as coaling, cable and naval stations, com mercial ports of call and of supplies, and, if need be, fortified military posts." The two groups taken together lie near or upon the following routes, destined to become the great highways of Oriental commerce: Between Australia or New Zealand and China or Japan; between South America and Central or Southern Asia; between the United States and Central or Southern Asia; between the Nicaragua caual and Central or Southern Asia.

The two groups are to the Western Pacific much what Hawaii is to the Eastern Pacific. It is nearly 3,000 miles from the most westerly of these islands to Honolulu, and at least 1,200 to any good port in the Philippines. For Spain the Carolines and the -Ladrones have never had great value. They are simply small patches of territory productive of little revenue and of no commercial significance. Spain is not a commercial nation. It has never derived any advantage nor could it derive any from the relations of the Carolines and Ladrones to the four route of ocean travel pointed out by Mr. Robinson. It does not follow, however, that Spain would give them up what the future of the United States newspapers. requires and what the equities of the case justify.

In this connection it must be borne in mind that if we do not acquire Spain's islands in the Pacific they may be sold to Great Britain, Germany, or some other power, and thus become a menace to our peace and our prosperity. Such an event should be provided against aside from all questions of our policy of

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT!

It is clear now that William Mc-Kinley's tour through the Middle West is of epoch-making significance. short of racers. It is a matter of great good fortune | Several of our presidents have made to the Republican party in Iowa that tours of the country, but no other three-eighths mile in forty seconds, with restoring the system to a natural and the presidential trip has brought the president ever did so under such policy of expansion into special circumstances as the present. Other prominence as a Republican issue. presidents have spoken to the people Nor will the benefit be confined to on what their administrations and that state. The same impulse is their parties had done in years past needed in Illinois that Mr. McKinley President McKinley is speaking to gave to the Republican campaign in the people on questions that one year Iowa. It is to be hoped that the en- ago had no place in the minds of our tire return itinerary of the presiden- statesmen or party leaders. Other tial party will be so planned that presidents have pointed the people wherever the president goes the peo- to the record of deeds that had been ple will have the same opportunities done. President McKinley faces the

ceive his. The more generally this The nation stands at the crossroads exchange of sentiment is carried on of destiny. The spirit of pioneer first, Barney, second, Alloma third and constipation, headache, fainting spells, the better prepared will be both presi- Americanism urges it on to a great John L. Smith, fourth. Time 3:09. dent and people for the vast re- future. As the representative of sponsibilities which our victory over this spirit, President McKinley ex-Spain has thrust upon them and him. horts it to be confident, bold, and loyal in the discharge of its new

THE LADRONES AND CAROLINES crusade, but he is asking the people four entries. Alicia, who was selling destiny shall lead us, we will have hearts strong enough to meet every Bozeman, and was sustained. responsibility." He is not shirking responsibility, but, on the other hand, assures the people that he is willing to assume the responsibility, however heavy it may be. He wishes them only to record their desire "to bear the burdens that have come with victory, that they may fully enjoy the glories of victory."

> At the beginning of a new epoch, looking out trustfully into the future, he says to the people that they must gather the fruits of victory and must the great trust of civilization that has been committed" to them. There is in these words the earnest pathos Lincoln when he insisted: "We first solo. must do right as God gives us to see the right." No one can read the president's St. Louis speeches without the conviction that William Mc-Kinley is making the strongest appeal heard since the days of Abraham Lincoln to national conscience and taining and guarding with sacred care the new opportunities that have been placed within their reach. He asks that "nothing distract them; that no discordant voice intrude to embarrass the people in the solution of the mighty problems which involve and posterity," reminding them, in Overture-Beatrice conclusion, "that God bestows upon no nation a supreme duty." The warning is as solemn as the exhortation is splendid. Both will live long in the American history of the next century. It is noteworthy that the president during his present tour has spoken exclusively as an American. In not a single speech has he appealed to partisanship, even covertly, in behalf of an American policy in the present emergency. In exhorting the people to hold fast to their new opportunities for national wealth, power and splendor, he has been as completely dissociated from party politics as he was when he first called for 125,000 volunteers to crush the arms of Spain. As an American president he simply asks the Ameri | railroad point to this section than The can people to help him in carrying

except under compulsion or for a in France to wreck the government. Oregon has a Dalles man in congress. cess of their precent value. - But the the French government more than a spite of the lack of interest in the proquestion from the American point of conspiracy, except it be the manner ject shown by the short sighted business view is not what Spain wants, but in which it is announced in the Paris men of that place. - Fossil Journal.

> The available cash balance in the United States treasury is \$304,815,-105, and our gold reserve foots up \$243,783,810. This is not a bad showing, in view of the fact that we have just passed through a five-hundred-million-dollar war.

A "Racy" Article.

Thursday's Daily.

The pony race yesterday afternoon annexing or not annexing the two created a great deal of interest, and betting ran high. The purse was \$25, and the entries were for ponies not over Cough Remedy because it is pleasant fourteen hands, one inch.

> The start was first-class as the rubber gate was used, and the way the horses effect a speedy and permanent cure. got over the ground showed them to be Dr. Reason would recommend it because in first-class condition and but little it is prepared on eclentific principles,

Little Pete second, Kitty third and Bald Eagle fourth.

AT THE GROUNDS TODAY. Today's attendance at the grounds was the very best yet, and a large number of ladies were present to enjoy the races,

which were especially good. The first race of the afternoon was the gentlemen's roadster and a great deal of interest was manifested. The entries were: John L. by J. M. Roth, Barney by M. Manning, Alloma by M. E.

third and Alloma fourth. Time 3.08. The third and last heat was won by

Day second money. Time, 3:02.

to stand with him so that "wherever in the field, won, with Bozeman second, Little T. G. third, and None Such fourth. A foul was claimed by the jockey of

MRS. REED AT THE PAVILION-

She Was Greeted by a Large Audiene "Hello" Evening Also Helps to Attract the People.

Those who failed to reach the navilion at an early hour last evening had theextreme pleasure of standing during the remainder of the evening, for the prospect of hearing Portland's "oneen of song" was such an incentive that a very large crowd was in a tendance.

As she came upon the stage she was greeted with loud applause, and her first selection was a Lullaby, which always meet the duty of "carrying forward attracts an audience. Each succeeding number called forth Liore enthusiasm. Her voice is that rich contraite of which one never wearies, and all seemed to enjoy the last number, the "Cuban that characterized the address of Hammock Song" as well as the very

hearty greeting, The Dalles people were ever noted for their loyalty to home talent, and so our orchestra was none the less appreciated because of the famous singer who was among us, but received their share of applause.

At the close of the program a grand rush was made for theetelephones, and national pride. He is not asking for the rest of the evening was devoted personal support. He is calling upon to the Oregon Telephone Co., which in the people to stand together in main. advertising its line, had also given those present an opportunity to enjoy programs project had its desired effect, and the first "Hello" over the long distant 'phone will certainly not be the last.

Tonight Mrs. Reed will again sing, which will be the last opportunity to hear her, as she leaves tomorrow for Portland. The program runs thustly: Shaeferr Serenade..... Mascheroni Mrs. Walter Reed. Woodland Serenade

Selection-"America"..... (a. "Thy Beaming Eyes".... McDowell (b. "When Love Is Kind" .. (Old Melody)

Mrs. Walter Reed. Selection-"Chicken Brigade". . Johnson Waltz from Opera "Fencing Master" De Koven Kneass Mrs. Walter Reed.

Rage in Ireland Beyer Post Dispatch The Road to The Dalles.

Sherman county is apparently more interested in The Dalles and Fossil wagon road than are the people of southern Gilliam county, although the latter will undoubtedly receive more benefit from the road than the former. The Dalles at first promised liberal support for this road, but went square back on giving aid when the railroad went out to Wasco, which makes that a nearer Dalles. But if The Dalles could but see it, it is that city, the head of navigation, out a policy to strengthen, enrich that will be by far the greatest beneand glorify this American republic, ficiary. Of course, if we could get an It must be a poor type of American open river to Arlington, there would be very little need for this road, but we very much fear that an open river from Arlington to the sea is a long way off, A conspiracy has been discovered and will never be realized while Eastern Therefore, let us all work with a will for money consideration largely in ex- Nothing can menace the existence of the wagon road to The Dalles, even in

> The above is respectfully referred to the Commercial Club for their consideration. The Dalles cannot afford to refuse the trade of any section when it is off red.

Three Doctors In Consultation. From Benjamin Franklin.

"When you are eick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i. e., Theory) says is best is to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Ex-perience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will giv the best advice that can be taken.'

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> Cash in Your Checks. All county warrants registered prior to Dec. 1, 1894, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after September

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