

[Special Washington Letter.] THRILLING old Democratic war cry of the Tilden campalgn is likely to be resurrecta trumpet peal in 1876 and was largely instrumental in electing Tilden and Hendricks, for no intelligent man doubts that they were elected and every honest man regards the theft of it amounts to nothing. the presidency as the greatest crime ever committed against liberty. Yes, "turn the rascals out!" Turn them out of the post office department! Turn them out of the land department! Turn them out of the seed department! Turn them out all along the line! The only way to do it is to elect a Democratic administration-not a bogus, pinchbeck Democratic administration, but the genuine article.

There is living in Philadelphia a man who was twice elected Democratic governor of Pennsylvania simply and solely because he is an honest man. His name is Robert E. Pattison. Recently in an interview he said:

How are rancals to be turned out of the post office department if not by the Dem-ocrata? That department is disgraced by thieving and rascality. The administration has not made a par-

ticle of impression on the machine domi-nation in the Republican party and never will. It is up to the Democrats to turn the rascals out of office.

That's the right sort of talk, and it will win. Turn the rascals out! Overhaul the books! 'The Democrats will come into their own again.

The high tariff shouters are always vociferating that while tariff revision by its "friends." No doubt the Repub- factors is a recreation peculiar to the lican rascals in the departments of southern states. government think that all the investigating ought to be done by Republican "friends." The people may think otherwise.

"Uncle Joe's" New Phrase.

Happy the man whose inventive genius enables him to coin a new and dreaded by mortal man-by burning! fitting phrase in an emergency. Hon. And a race war was almost precipitat-Joseph G. Cannon, Uncle Joe, as he is universally and affectionately called, the predestined speaker of the next language. The term "elastic currency" has been worn to a frazzle. In a moment of inspiration Uncle Joe dubbed it "rubber currency." This new name may not please eminent financiers, but the plain people will take to it as a duck takes to water. Uncle Joe did something else. He practically served notice on all concerned that the house on which the entire membership of the house will back him up. Mr. Cannon 'grimly remarked," so the dispatches say, that "it requires more than a condetermine the character of the financial legislation that shall be considered by the coming congress." If he sticks to that line of conduct in the speaker's chair, and he most probably will, he will aid largely in restoring the house to its ancient power and dignity, which will be a great and patriotic performance.

runs, has written a letter, now being exhibited in Washington, in which he declares that he is willing to accept. Cynical persons will begin to inquire ed in 1904-"Turn the rascals if there is any connection between the out!" That rang through the land like Cummins vice presidential boom and the fact that he permitted the wily Senator William B. Allison, on behalf of "the stand patters," to emasculate "the Iowa idea" to such an extent that

> Governor Cummins is a young man of capacity. He possesses in a high degree one qualifization for the vice pres-Idency-good looks. In the chair of the president of the senate he would be ornamental if not useful. If elected-which God forbid!-his

real business for four years will be to act as waiter in chief for a dead man's shoes. I can think of nothing in this life more hopeless than waiting for the shoes of Theodore Roosevelt. That strenuous young man stands as good a chance of living four years as any of the teeming sons of Adam. He is younger than Cummins and in all human probability will outlive him, but Governor Cummins is wise to nail the vice presidency if he can.

Mark's Mot.

Mark Twain, the most illustrious living Missourian, once said, "Human nature is very strong, and we all have a heap of it in us." That is a saying so sensible that it is fit to rank with Lord Bacon's "Wisdom of the Ancients" and with King Solomon's proverbs. This line of thought has been suggested by recent occurrences which are matters of common knowledge and which uttermay be desirable it ought to be revised | ly refute the theory that lynching male-

> Surely Delaware is not a southern state, and a lynching was pulled off with great eclat recently in Wilmington, her chief city, right under the venerable nose of Philadelphia. The lynch-

ing was done in the manner most ed.

Illinois is clearly a northern state with an overwhelming Republican mahouse, or, more properly speaking, of jority. Yet a lynching bee was pulled the present house, has just coined one off with as much skill and enthusiasm that fills a long felt want and one that as could have been exhibited by an agis likely to become a fixture in our gregation of enraged citizens in Kansas or Colorado, Mississippi or Louisiana. Governor Dick Yates from Berlin, Germany, condemns it, but Acting Governor Northcutt at Springfield, Ill., is not tearing his shirt about it. Senator Albert J. Hopkins has recently expressed his regrets that Alabama, Misaiseppe, Louisiana and South Carolina no longer seud colored representatives must be taken into consideration in to congress, but did it never occur to framing a financial bill-a proposition | the Titianesque haired senator that IIlinois should send one?

At Evansville, Ind., the home town of Congressman Hemenway, who is said to be slated for the next chairmanference of three or four senators to ship of the committee on appropriations, there is actually a racial war on. Judge Crumpacker et id genus omne should bestir themselves. G.D. thinks Noah desired the flood beshould bestir themselves. These "modern instances" are cited not by reason of any race prejudice, but to demonstrate the truth of Mark Twain's mot, that "human nature is very strong, and we all have a heap of it in us."

ing the path of undisturbed and progress-tive relations which are of vital impor-tance to our countries. It is now my duty to beg your excel-lency to thank his excellency the presi-dent of the United States for this joyous occasion, for which we are indebted to his kindness. We all over here admire his firmness of character, his iron will, his devotion to his country and his indomira-ble energy, and we readily grasp the hand proffered to us across the sea in cordial theodship, feeling at the same time that blood is thicker than water. Gentlemen, I propose the toast of his states. God bless him and the United States! \$ Φ

States!

Has the Turn Come?

Every one conversant with history knows that prosperity and adversity waves move in something of a circuit. People learn little by experience. Prosperity comes; everybody begins plunging; everybody gets heels over head into debt; everybody predicts that prosperity will not only continue, but increase; some big operator "busts;" suddenly a panic ensues; nearly everybody else "busts" or is crippled financially; everybody begins economizing; everybody cuts luxurles out; everybody wears out his old clothes; everybody liquidates; things reach bedrock; times begin slowly to improve, because they must; the economical habits formed during the hard times enable people to have some cash ahead; then plunging, going in debt, gambling, panicsame old round.

Has our prosperity reached the flood and is it on the ebb? It seems so Even the Globe-Democrat confesses to one sign, as follows:

Contrary to the general expectation of six months ago, the railway construction of the past half year has not equaled that of the past half year has not equated that of the corresponding time in 1002. Last year's record for the half year was 2.314 miles. This year the figures are 2.221 miles. The failing off is not great, but the fact that there has been any falling off was unexpected, and it naturally will create superise. The semining of the ralcreate surprise. The earnings of the rai exceeded those of the same time last year. In most of the country's great activities there has been an expansion

Of course everybody worthy of American citizenship hopes and prays most fervently that the remarkable prosperity we are now enjoying may continue forever, but nobody that has any sense believes that it will continue forever. Patrick Henry only volced the universal experience of the human race when he exclaimed, "I have but one lamp by which to be guided, and that is the lamp of experience."

As he was leaving for Europe the other day the great Chicago merchant prince, Marshall Field, gave it as his opinion that we have reached the highest point in our prosperity, that bushness affairs are in a precarious condition and that unless the greatest prudence and conservatism prevail there is liable to be a tremendous smash up. For making that statement the Globe-Democrat jumps on him in this fashion: "In the opinion of Marshall Field the top notch has been reached by General Prosperity. Mr. Field will find no immediate market for his pessimism." That's awfully tough on Marshall Field. Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, in a letter which I received from him shortly before his death, said, "The wisdom of the world is to shout with the majority"-a proposition upon which the G.-D. acts. It seems to think that Marshall Field, who has brains enough to make millions and who has very large investments, desires a panic because he gives it as his opinion that "the top notch has been reached by twenty of them will start, furnishing the



More Republican Harmony.

From time to time we have in these letters called the attention of readers o the peculiar brand of harmony exsting in the Republican party. All Republicans assert that harmony does P. which is liable to make itself mani- to cultivate cordial relations with us.

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A Friendly Kalser.

More than once heretofore in these letters I have called attention to the evident fact that Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany desires to be on good terms with the United States. For several prevail, and, strange to relate, a years a lot of anglomaniacs have been reat many Democrats nurse the same | doing their level best to get America lelusion. The truth is that there is and Germany into a quarrel, if not into nuch of bitter dissension in the G. O. war. The kaiser has taken great pains

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cause he predicted it? Has the G.-D. forgotten what happened to those wiseacres who scoffed at Noah and his predictions?

A Confidence Game.

My good friend, Dr. Richard Bar-St. Louis, is certainly the Mark Tapley of American politics. He is always cheerful, always hopeful, always ready to speak an inspiring word to Republicans who are doubtful or in the dumps. Recently, in a fine burst of confidence, Dr. Bartholdt informed Pres-Ident Roosevelt that the Republicans will probably carry Missouri next year. What the president said in reply has

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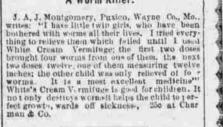
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Portland, too, has contributed a purse of \$2000 for 2.20 trotters to be race1 for on Portland Day. This race has 27 horses entered, of which most of them will start, making two of the greatest racing events ever held this side the Rocky mountains. If you are fond of hightholdt, representative in congress from class racing, don't miss seeing these two events.

A Worm Killer.



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