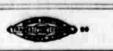
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## P**ORO** DE PERO **DOSO GORDOS** EDITORIAL

A DULL CAMPAIGN.

In a little over two weeks another presidential election will occur, and in most parts of the country it will be one of the quiet kind. The cam paign has on the whole been devoid of excitement and of the interest us ually taken by the people in a presi dential election. 'This is partly because all well-informed men have no doubt of the result, and partly beto make a change of its administration, even if it has not been entirely perfect, and then no positive and de to have a just grievance, in the matfinite change is proposed by the dem ter of wages, if in no other respect. ocrats. Almost all they do is strike With the cost of living much increasback and criticise this, that and the ed during the past few years, and the other policy, rather vaguely, without necessity for these girls to dress well making any positive pledges as to and live comfortably, not to speak of what they would do if they had a the importance and value of their chance. Nor, in fact, would they work, it seems that the pay they re do differently in any respect in any ceive is not what it ought to be. Of appreciable degree, or if they did course this company, like almost all there is good ground for suspicion employers, secures its labor in the that they would do worse instead of open market at the lowest rate con-

lowers and admirers than any other democrat, says imperialism is the paramount issue, but it is not clear what he would do, or have Parker do, about it. But if he did anything it would and if so the public, which is conprobably only be something that the American people would not approve of, or that would not be for their benefit, and so they don't want it. The Filipinos are better off than they ever were, or would or could be if The Oriental commerce of the future will be a great thing for the American people; they want an open door in China, Japan and Korea, and by being in the Philippine Islands are in a position to demand what they desire. Mr. Parker will not gain any net votes by talking imperialism, or hinting that we should abandon the is "Militarism", that Mr. Bryan talks about considerably, is only a bogey, and that he puts it forward only shows how hard pressed he is for something to hang an issue on. Nobody is scared about our little army, and few listen with patience to the cry of "militarism".

Extravagance is Judge Parker's chief point of attack, and doubtless some expenditures have been some what more than absolutely necessary, but the United States government is a very big concern to run, and to run it takes a good deal of money. Nobody questions President Roosevelt's honesty, nor that as far as lies in his power he will have none but honest under him. The chances are the government is as honestly and economically administered as it would be under any president, and far more efficiently than it would be if

the democrats regained power. A great deal has been said about trusts, but here also the democratic leaders show up in a bad light, when ever they begin to talk, for it ap pears that some of the worst of the trusts are supporting and contributing to them. In fact, with such a candidate as Judge Parker, and such supporters as Gorman, Belmont, Shee han and others, talk about the trusts falls flat, and is considered everywhere as insincere. President Roosevelt has shown on more than one occasion that he is not afraid of the trusts, and is independent of them, and the antitrust people had rather trust him than Parker to do whatever curbing

of the trusts is possible. The people refuse to take much in terest or stock in democratic assaults on the tariff. The people are generally pretty well off, and don't care about the tariff, or believe it is about as nearly right now as it could be made at present, and that democratic tinkering would only make it worse. The democrats would not be in power in congress anyway, even if Parker should be elected, so could do nothing to reform the tariff, even if it were life.

THE NEW AGE wise or safe to entrust them with the

These are substantially the reas ons, besides President Roosevelt's splendid personality and the confi dence the people feel in him, why he will surely and easily be elected, and why so great a proportion of voters are taking no great interest in the

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

The Pacific States Telephone Com pany has sufficient reason, in many instances that might be cited, for refusing to employ girls who belong to union, for in such work strict discipline must be maintained, and the company cannot well consent to subject itself to such dictation or interference as might result from a union of the "hello girls." This is especially the case when, as the manager points out, this union, if it were to be formed, might be influenced by other unions composed of men to go out at a critical time on a sympathetic cause there are no great issues sharp strike. The company feels that it ly dividing the parties. The country must protect itself against such a conis pretty well off, and doesn't want tingency, and the position it takes is not unreasonable.

On the other hand, the girls appear

sistent with efficient service, and if Mr. Bryan, who still has more fol these girls won't work at the wages paid, others will; yet that is not a sound ethical position to take. The work, the public generally believe, is The charge was an unusual one and work worth more than is paid for it, stantly and importantly interested in is not distinctively for the feminine apgood service, have a right to express petite. that opinion, and to do whatever they reasonably can to make this opinion influential with the company,

Probably the other regulations are left to themselves, for as yet they reasonable, or not very important; could not take care of themselves, but but the matter of wages is something would at once fall to destroying one that the company, if it be making another. Besides, it is very import- large dividends, ought to consider. ant for the United States to retain Such injustice, if it be one, or if the experiencing a fair degree of success, the commanding position in the Ori- public consider it as such, is one of ent that it accidentally gained there, several causes that will eventually lead to the public ownership of all such public utilities.

NEAT YEAR'S MAYOR.

Already there is some talk of cancers next year, although the election very well to succeed Judge Williams, who it is supposed will be willing to lay down the cares and burdens of the office. It is especially important, on account of the Lewis and Clark fair mayor, though it is rather unfortunate that the election is to occur just the fair year should be one of administrative ability and of superto elect a first-class lot of councilmen. It may possibly be a good time, when t comes, to discriminate carefully beween various candidates in voting. But there is no hurry about picking lously; for it is a long time till spring and perhaps a hard winter will in tervene

SPLINTERS.

Turner will make a good run in

The garbage franchise is out

jority is probably too great.

Senator Dubois' Mormon issue turns out to be a boomerang in Idaho

Legislators are laying low till after

election. Teddy will get the votes of almos

all colored men. Another colored man was lynched this week, and not for assault on

woman either. Will it be 30,000? Politics more lively in Washington

Some people will still play poker. Sheriff Word is leading a strenuous

The election down South will be a mere farce. The farmers and business men are

not kicking about the tariff, Bryan and Cleveland are not overly

Help swell the majority.

in love with each other yet.

Roosevelt is a friend of the West Simon Wolf, now in Portland,

Think of letting lynchers vote and disfranchising Booker Washington,

one of the great men of this world,

LAYS THE BLAME ON WOMEN

For the Yellow Journalism of the

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, created a sensation in an address before the General Federation of Women's Clubs in St. Louis, when he declared that women were largely responsible for what is known as yellow journalism. He asserted that the feminine demand for salacious news and gossip, served up in the daily newspaper, was the primal cause of sensationalism. The things which moralists inveigh against most



journalists the country through probably would not indorse the assertion of the Chicagoan, Yellow journalism

Mr. Stone is a typical Chicagoan. At the time of the great fire he was a young man and was at the head of a small fron foundry. The fire ruined him and he went to work as a news- Evanston, Wyo. paper reporter. In 1875 he and two others established the News, the first one cent daily in the country. The venture was expensive and would have failed but for friendly capital. Mr. Stone continued as editor until 1888, and then retired. Eventually he became manager of the Associated Press.

OUR LUMBER INDUSTRY.

More Highly Developed Here than in Any Other Country.

Russia leads the world in the planting of forests; the United States in their wholesale destruction. Yet this vast destruction means vast wealth to the nation, and is the result, in part, of that cry going up over the entire civ ilized world: "More wood!"

Few Americans in fact, few lumbermen-realize the extent of the lumber industry of this country. We read with wonder the value of the iron, the oal and the petroleum produced in the United States. Likewise, the production of American gold and silver means tremendous wealth. The vastness of the wheat crop is almost beyond conpetroleum, gold, silver, platinum, nickel, aluminium, zinc, lead, copper and wheat produced in the United States the value of the timber crop five years earlier.

In 1900 lumbering ranked fourth among the great manufacturing industries of America, exceeding even the leader, iron and steel, in the number of men employed and the capital invested. In America this industry is more highly developed than in any other part of the world.

There are four distinct lumber pro ducing districts in the United Statesnamely, the northeastern, comprising the northern New England States, New York and Pennsylvania; the lake, comprising the States of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota; the Pacific, comprising the States of Washington, Oregon and California, and the southern yellow pine, included in eleven States -Virginia, North Carolina, South Car olina, Georgia, Fiorida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.-American Monthly Re-

view of Reviews. Joe Jefferson's Memory. At the Authors' Club on Thursday night Joseph Jefferson was talking or the importance of memory. His did not always stand by him, he said "Once I was standing in the Fifth Avenue Hotel lobby when a little man came up to me and said: 'Why, how are you, Mr. Jefferson?"

Very well, sir,' I replied, 'but you have the advantage of me.

"'I'm Gen. Grant,' he said. "We went up in the elevator. 'Are you living in the hotel?' I asked. He gave me his house number. Now, I knew he didn't live in the hotel and knew where his house was, but somehow I couldn't manage my mind, so got out on the second floor for fear would ask him where he had been during the war."-New York World.

Impertinent. "Bonny," said the good old man. "I'm surprised that you should tease that cat in that way." "Why." replied the boy, pausing in his inhuman work, "do you know any better way?"—Philadelphia Press.

Some Small Screws. There is a factory in Sheffield that makes screws so small that 100,000 of them can be held in an ordinary thim-

DAVIDSON GROCERY CO. CLOTHED FOR A WEEK.

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Knowledge of what to wear takes on a new importance when the lack of it means death. Major Rankin, We Operate the Only Coffee Roastwhen preparing to climb Mount Aconcagua, one of the loftlest mountains of South America, found no small part of his success in reaching the summit was due to the fact that he was suitably dressed. He says in an BOISE . . IDAHO GENERAL OFFICE, article in Longman's Magazine that he takes the "greatest possible pride in being the first to inform the world what it must wear in order to have the pleasure of going harmlessly to sleep for twelve hours in the snow with the temperature ten degrees below zero."

First of all came a thin wool and allk vest to mitigate the tickling of the brand-new pair of thickest "combinations," the comprehensive woolen garment which followed next, and en- CELEBRATED OLYMPIA BEER veloped all but head and feet. Then came two woolen shirts, one on top of the other, beautiful, thick, sky-blue creations; then a pair of very thick corduory breeches, tactfully padded, with continuations down to the ankle; then a sleeved walscoat of pure wool; then a thick wool coat like a blanket, yellow and sheep-like; then the windproof leather jerkin given me by Sir Martin Conway, and a vicuna scarf round my neck to top off with.

On my feet I first of all put an ordinary pair of merino socks; above them a pair of Shetland wool stockings; next a pair of what are called sleeping stockings, lamb's wool within and goat's hair without, about a quarter of an inch thick and hugely warm; then a still bigger pair of Shetland wool stockings; then a pair of enormous boots; and lastly a pair of puttees, three yards long, wound round the elephantine bulk of my legs.

On my head a wolfskin cap covered my ears and neck, and my hands were encased, first in an ordinary pair of woolen gloves, and secondly in a large pair of gloves of the kind affected by bables, wherein the mobile thumb grips at the incarcerated fingers.

In reserve I had my wolfskin coat. reaching to my knees, yet so light that it in no way interfered with my walk. Pocatello ing; and when all these things were donned my form assumed a burly bulkiness that would have rejoiced the heart of a sergeant-major.

For the next six days I remained day and night in these garments.

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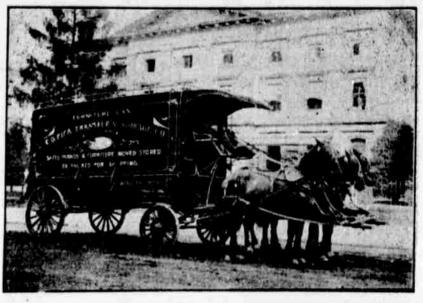
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