

Judge Parker said the people became busy with the development of the country's resources, and continued:

This left them little time to watch the

industry, and brought with it multiplied blessings, and no social or political perils.

All at once, with a growth like Jonal's gourd, there came to our people the knowl-edge of a new kind of wealth. Individual gourd, there

eage of a new sind of windreds of millions fortimes, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, were seen to be the product of a few years' devotion to a single industry, in which, by its jaws, the Government had doubled or trebled the value of the wares before they reached the consumer. Without

few rich men have strained the moral or violated the criminal law, He said Above and beyond all things, we must Almost silently there accumulated in our communities the wealth that came from ability and enterprise, and from the quick appre-lention of opportunities. To this our people in the profession of attachment to our may mean the practice of an incompetent clerk. This wealth came for confirtable and even instructed and the general diffusion of education and culture. This wealth came for an diffusion of education and culture. This wealth came for an alter the profession of attachment to cler wholly bad; that we called independence may be used to conservatism and united and dangerous paths. The defined conservatism are the more paths and no social or politicat control of the general diffusion of education and culture. This wealth came for an alter the profession of attachment to clerk. There is, but it is not lived up to," a many ball the former of attachment to be in the superstance of an incompetent clerk. There is, but it is not lived up to," a magnet of the future of an incompetent clerk. Anna left frem little time to watch the avoid the demagogue like the pestilence arowth of taxation, levied not for its own sake, but a system which pourced \$4 into the pockets of special interests and individuals. Multi leaving \$1 for the Government. Almost silently there accumulated in our National life, and in our important states, and from the accumulated model. avoid the demagogue like pestile

tached to that which has justified its existence by its usefulness" but as having "a strong, unwavering enmity old things that are dangerous." He concluded

Moral Issue for Democrats.

As Democrats we have much work to do of a serious kind. We have only the smallest responsibility for the fundamental doubled or trebled the value of the wares before they reached the consumer. Without doubt, great organizing genius, with the girt of sweating both human brains and human badles, had been applied to the work of mak-ing these gains, but, in spite of this, there emittyed from the American steel and iron industry, no Resement of Siemens, no great is which bringing its due and proper reward to the inventor or the discoverer, makes the which better an weil as righer. Under our system, Govern-sumer the fruits of the ability and the in-seminged from the American con-sumer the fruits of the ability and the in-seminged from the profits for

COMBINATION LANDS PORTLAND

DRUMMER IN JAIL.

Wanted in Canton, Ohio, C. B. Rob-

inson Is Arrested in Toledo.

Female Drummer to Rescue.

TOLEDO, O., March 13 .--- (Special.)-

C. B. Robinson, a traveling man of Canton, whose home is in Portland.

Or,, was arrested here tonight on tele phonic orders of Chief of Police Mc-Cloud, of Canton, for embezzlement. The charge against him is the out-

growth of the investigation of his books, which, according to the Ameri-can Specialty Company, his employers,

show a shortage aggregating almost

He was taken here at the Deveaux

Hotel protesting his innocence. He is 35 years of age and married. A woman named Bessie Wentz is connected with

the case through his sending for her

to take charge of his personal effects. She came to the station and talked to him. She claims to be a drummer and

to have met Robinson on the road, be-

TELLS OF TAHITIAN STORM

Steamer Brings Details of Disaster

in South Pacific.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., March II.-Th

steamer Tavinul, from the Samoan Isl-ands, has arrived here bringing addition-al details of the storm which swept over

the Society, Tulmott and Cook's Immute on February 7 and 8. The first indica-tions of the tempest discerned at Papeets ere the failing of the barometer on Feb-ruary 6 and the increasing sea on February ary 7, the breaking of the waves on the

foreshore caused the natives to evacuate

The motining of retraining to houses were shat-tered to pieces. At 8 o'clock the trees were leveled by the tornado. At noon the worst of the storm had passed. The only white person known to have periahed was a man named Lebolach, a correctator who was drowned

The damage to the barbor at Papetee is estimated at \$600,000, and on the whole island of Tahiti, \$500,000. It is believed that three schooners were lost at sea. The warship Zelee reports that Tuamo-tu a low architelago, suffered ascorely.

the houses, The morning of February 8 the sea

Society, Tuamotu and Cook's Islands

ing merely a friend.

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ess methods should be applied, Littauer maintained, could be conducted with half the money it now costs and with three-

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Hays, of California, spoke at length in favor of extending the Chinese ex-clusion act to the Japanese and Coreans A enlogy of New York City by Ben-

nett, of that city, occupied the last hour of the session. Some time ago, in a carefully-prepared speech on the immigration question. Hopkins, of Kentucky, made the statement that two-thirds of the Italians coming to

other and similar ceremony occurred at Mericourt over the unidentified dead. The company's latest figures show that there were 1212 victims of the explosion. Mining Director Meyer, of Herine Prussia, with his rescue corps of West-phalians, recovered 26 more bodies this morning. The heroic efforts of the Germans are exciting admiration and praise

SQUEEZING DOWN VALUE

Supreme Court Decision Causes a Panic in Chicago Traction Stocks.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Prices of the Chicago traction stocks suffered severely today on both the New York and Chicago stock exchanges. In New York, the price of Union Traction common broke almost in half, dropping from 11% to 7%. The preferred stock, which closed last night at 46, declined to 20. West Chicago showed a decline of 15 points from a close of 55 last night, and North Chicago was down

WASHINGTON, March 13 .-- Corporal Tanner, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., has written a letter to James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, pro-testing vigorously against the action of Mr. Tawney's committee in recommending

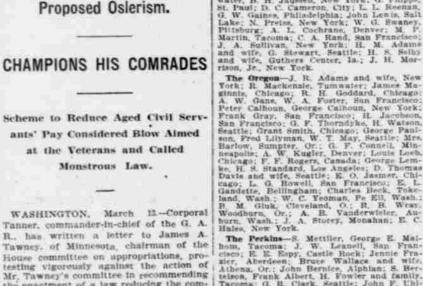
Seattle: E. P. Chariton, San Francisco: E. B. Greiman, Chicago; G. E. Moriey, Seattle: A. Goldman, Chicago; G. E. Youle, Seattle: G. Lomax and wife, Chicago; Mrs. L. Wiley, Seattle: F. Nase, St. Louis, J. H. Hughes, Fairhanks, Alanka; G. H. Piunomer, Tacoma; J. A. Soderberz, Seattle: M. Stlefel, Chicago; C. L. Hover, San Francisco; J. B. Sharper and wife, J. Kronenberg, New York, H. L. Vanderhorst and wife, Kalambaoa, Mhch.; L. G. Cannell and wife, Flitzburg; C. J. O'Dell, Savanneh, Ga.; J. F. Stark, Nashna, N. H.; W. A. Dusgin, San Francisco, J. W. Lillingwater, B. H. Jagasen, New York; G. Philpie, St. Paul; D. C. Cameron, City; L. L. Reenan, G. W. Gaines, Philadelphia; John Lewis, Salt Lake, N. Preize, New York; W. G. Swaney, Pittsburg; A. J. Cochrae, Denver; M. P. Martin, Tacoma; C. A. Rand, San Francisco; J. A. Sullivan, New York; H. M. Adams and wife, Guthers Center, Ia; J. H. Morriso, J., New York.
The Oregon-J. R. Adams and wife, New York: M. M. Morriso, B. New, M. M. Manne, M. B. Martin, Backmark, Seattle; H. S. Seiby and wife, G. Burgan, J. K. Sauther, K. M. Morrison, J., New York.

and wife, Guthers Center, Ia.; J. H. Mor-rison, Jr., New York. The Oregon-J. R. Adams and wife, New York; R. Mackenzie, Tumwaier; James Ma-ginnis, Chicago; R. H. Goddard, Chicago; A. W. Gans, W. A. Foster, San Francisco; Peter Calboun, George Caihoun, New York; Prank Gray; San Francisco; H. Jacobson, San Francisco; G. F. Therndyke, H. Watson, Seattle; Grant Smith, Chicago; George Paul-son, Fred Lilyman, W. T. May, Seattle; Mrs. Barlow, Sumpter, Or.; G. F. Conneil, Min-neapolis; A. W. Kugler, Denver; Louis Loch, Chicago; F. F. Rogers, Canada; George Lem-ke, H. S. Standard, Los Angeles; D. Thomas Davis and wife, Seattle; E. O. Jasmer, Chi-cago; L. G. Rowell, San Francisco; E. L. Gandette, Bellingham; Charles Beck, Toke-land, Wash; W. C. Yeoman, Pe Ell, Wash; P. M. Gluk; Cleveland, O.; R. B. Wray; Woodburn, Or.; A. B. Vanderwiller, Au-burn, Wash; J. A. Storey, Monahan; E. C. Hales, New York.

Bressti and family, Eureka, Cal.; J. Farr, Gobie, W. A. Ward, Bench Prairie; J. Maloy, Wallace, Idaho; A. Leland and wife, Huri-hurt; J. P. Egan and wife, White Salmon, F. Kelley, Seattle; G. F. Mason, Salem; C. Morria, Columbia City; C. Rigdon, Dayton; G. G. Rigdon, Dayton; R. S. Brown, Manor; J. Studer; T. McNish, Kalama, O. H. Belknap, Chinook; A. L. Bozarth, Woodland; W. W. Nickell, McMinnville; Rev. B. Feine, Klam-ath Falls; A. Eskman, Overton; T. W. Sink and wife; I. D. Burneson, B. Dyson, Baker City; S. C. Strong and wife, Lewis River; E. J. Gordon, San Francisco; W. J. Miller, Linnton; G. Wallman; Mr. and Mrz. Call-heck, Portland; Beesie Englert, Woodland; J. F. Short, Monitor; F. C. Brown and wife, W. R. Wiley.

Hotel Donnelly, Incoma, Washington. European plan. Hates, 75 cents to \$2.50 per day Free bus.





has fallen, but lines of mourners filled every road. In many cases the mourners carried caskets where hearses were not At Billin-Montigny, a rough altar was erected in the open air, and funeral serv-ices were conducted over 90 bodies. An-

the dispatch says, the men may be ablto live for three days.

Hundreds of funerals were held today in the towns surrounding Courrieres. Snow

Grand Army Chief Condemns

few to pocket most of the profits for

Lobbying and Corruption.

Lobbying and Corruption. He attributed the growth of lobbying SHORTAGE AND A and political corruption to the monopolies which, he said, were bred by protection and proceeded:

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In this progress of privilege, almost im-perial in its rapidity and the methods em-ployed, the time came when the opportunities conferred by the Federal Government were not sufficient to satisfy the growing cohorts of monopoly. Then the powers of the states were invoked. Although they could not, to the same extent as the Federal Government, create values by taxation, they could confer powers and authority upon railroads, street railways and corporate bodies, often organ leed by an abuse of the general laws, though devised for the encouragement and promo-tion of honost enterprise, and they could sanction the combination which Federal exactions had made desirable to those who would stiffe home competition. So every state Legislature came first the resort of a lobby, and, when a became too expensive, the method was changed and the boss came to his own. Here, not only was the system which had won so effective in Federal politics relentiese-ly applied, but its power was added to the forces already in existence, so that the briber was able to draw upon new resources, from a field greatly widened, and thus to levy blackmall from an enlarged constituency of

Grabbing of Franchises.

Still privilege grew by what it fed still, with the daughters of the horseleech, it orbed: "Give." "Give." In almost every city and local community of importance there were bublic franchises and rights. So these were eliher given away or sold at prices ridicu-lously low, nearly always without those wise restrictions which provided for the payment of taxes, or for renewal on new and more revorable terms, fair alike to public and to private interests. It was not long until the holders of those franchises formed alilance with those above them in rank. Prom this new source there trickled down added rivulets of bribe money, and other legislative bodies were opened to manipulation by the boss. When the victors circle was complete, the greater so included the less that the so-

called organization of the Republican party called organization of the Republican party had at its command every capacitous and well-filled reservoir of political corruption, with supply pipes draining from them into every camp where its favorites were found. It is one of the natural, but interesting and often overlooked, facts of political his-tory, that, with all the development of "Domes" throughout the country, during the rast generation there is no instance where past generation, there is no instance where, state, a Democrat has come to the with the will and the opportunity to use power or revenues to enrich himself, henchmen, or his followers. It is also true that, in no more than three or four littee, has this rank and foul excrescence been the to gain a hold, to grow and to flourish or any considerable time in the Democrutic party,

Cause of Democratic Virtue.

He attributed this alleged fact not to arty virtue, but to the fact that the emocratic party had no favors to sell. referred with merciless invective to the recent revelations of breach of trust by insurance financiers, and went on:

But why should there have been any cause

MUST NOT BETRAY SECRETS Senate Passes Bill Against Prema-

ture Divulging of Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, March 13,-Before takng up the railroad question today, the Senate passed a number of bills, some of which were of considerable import-ance. One of them provides for the pun-

ishment of Government officials for ishment of Government officials for the premature divulgence of secret informa-tion of Government bureaus in such mat-ters as the crop reports, another grants Executive authority in the matter of construction of bridges over navigable streams, and still another gives Congres-ional amention to the effort on the part

streams, and suit a the effort on the part of Delaware and New Jersey to adjust their long-pending boundary dispute. Simmons made the speech of the day on the railroad rate question. He announced his support of the House measure, but said he would not oppose reasonable modifications. Tillman an-nounced that after tomorrow he would seek to have the rate bill taken up for consideration each day immediately after disposing of routine business, instead of waiting until 2 o'clock. Scott presented an amendment to the railroad rate bill requiring railroads to make connection with intersecting lines, with proper facilities for transfer of business and the exchange of cars. The following bills

were passed: Authorizing the erection of a public building at Denver, Colo., at a cost of \$2,300,000

Regulating the use of reservoir sites on the public lands. Authorizing the Secretary of War to donate to the State of Idaho two Krupp guns captured by Idaho troops in the

Philippines. Providing for the disposal of isolated tracts of public land.

Providing for the establishment of townsites on the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservations in Oklahoma. Authorizing the erection of a monu-

ment at Washington to the memory of John Paul Jones at a cost of \$50,000. Prescribing general regulations for the construction of bridges over navigable Authorizing the erection of a public

building at Eureka, Cal., at a cost of \$175.000 Amending the law relative to the bonds

of shipping commissioners. Providing for the punishment of offi-cers or employes of the United States who prematurely divulge information se-cured by reason of such employment, and prohibiting such officers from speculat-ing is activity with which that ing in articles with which their respec-tive offices deal especially. This House bill is intended to cover such cases as that which arose last Summer in the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Assteriors.

Agriculture.

MINERS HOPE FOR PEACE Advance Guard of Convention Be-

tu, a low archipelago, suffered severely. The small islands of Vaero and Hukueru are said to have disappeared. Heavy seas swept over many islands, the natives geek-ing refuge by climbing cocon paims. Six lives were lost on the Island of Ta-bin including Father Paul a Catholic But why should there have been any cause for wonder? When, for nearly hairs a cen-tury, we have been binding our manufactur, we have been binding our manufactur, is a have the matufactur, we have been binding our manufactur, is a have the matufactur. Six lives were lost on the Island of Ta-hit, including Father Paul, a Catholic missionary, who, after having sought insistonary, who and is in tree for several hours, fell into the waves. Twenty-five persons were dued to a bare corul strand. There were six deaths on the Island of Motilionga, we take coursel's of morals, whr should we grumble, is deaths on the Baland of Motilionga, we take coursel of Gespair? He reassured his hearers with the statelieves Increase Will Be Gained.

23 points. There were no sales of the stock of the Chicago City Railway Company yesterday, and the last quotation prior to the opening of the stock exchanges today was 11615. It changed ownership at 175.

It is estimated by local financiers that the decision of the Supreme Court has wiped out franchises belonging to the Union Traction Company valued at any-where from \$60,000,000 to \$85,000,000.

EXPERTS IN BARBARITY Coreans Torture and Roast Fellow-

Countryman Accused of Theft.

HONOLULU, March IL-Five Coreans on the Island of Hawaii have been ac-cused of a murder of unusual atrocity. The alleged victim was a fellow-countryman suspected of stealing \$56. They are said to have seized him in a canefield and then held an inquisition.

It is alleged that he was beaten and cut, and, when he fainted, his captors revived him with wine, of which partook themselves, resuming the tor-tures when he was strong enough. To add to his sufferings, salt is said to have ugh. To been placed in his open wounds, He died when a fire was kindled under a portion of his body.

Besides the five men indicted, four others are in custody in connection with the affair.



NEW YORK, March 12 .- When Prince Tsai Tse, first cousin to the Emperor of China, visited Chinatown tonight he was

given a royal welcome. He was accompanied by the Imperial Commissioners, Shang Chi Heng and Li Shong. The Prince was entertained at the

Savoy, Joseph Singleton, president of the Chinese Reform Association, made a speech of welcome, to which the Prince

He said he believed in European ways, and thought it was about time that China should adopt them. The American peopie, he said, were most interesting, and he was much impressed with everything that he had looked at in the way of mechanical improvements. He believed that before long China and the American peonie will be on more friendly relations,

UNDERTAKER IN SCHEME

Insurance Swindler Confesses, Exonerating His Own Relatives.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 11.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 12.-John J. McEachern, convicted of compir-acy to defraud the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance Company, confessed today, implicating George R. Hall, an undertak-er. Luke Kellogg and John Varley in an alleged plot to swindle the above com-pany and several fraternal societies. The confession excoperates McEachern's wife and his brother-in-law, Frank Maya-lin, and wife. Hall had not been pre-viously accused. At his com request Mr. Hall are closed

viously accused. At his own request Mr. Hall was placed

the exactment of a law reducing pensation of Government clerks after they have attained the age of 65 years. Corporal Tanner writes particularly in half of his comrades of the Civil War. many of whom now employed in the Government service, would be affected affected seriously by the proposed reduction in compensation. The letter in part follows:

Calls It Penalty of Loyalty.

The operation of the proposed penalty for loyal and faithful service would fall so beavily logal and faithful service would fall as beavily upon those who have the burden of the battle in the Union Army that I must treat it as in the theory army that i make trut it as if they were the sole beneficiaries. It is for them, my comrades, I speak. They stood with me when to stand meant victory then that the Congress of the United States should meet ever since, and now in Washington instead of Elchmond; that the Stars and Stripes should float forever and a day over all, emblematic of a united, prospersor, happy contry. I venture to my that you won't ind a Confederate soldier behind your bill. Only this moment I indowed an earnest re-quest to our soldier President to honor a nfederate brigadler whom your proposed "limitations" would remove from the waiting list, because, when, having the power to renove or discharge a large number of my omrades, he placed his resignation in the

hands of his superior if a single sne of them was to be disturbed. They are holding down the same desize today with exceptional ability, Rattle Bones Over Stones.

You propose that the almohouse alone shall be the velerans' refuge in life, and perhaps after you have kicked him out, "to rattle his ones over the stones," will deny him burial consecrated ground and close against him

be gates of Ariington. You may pass the cruel, unjust, monstroa You may pass the term in the flag and law, while the stars remain in the flag and the memories of men and women are not stricken with parests, but before you do, I hope you'll hear Whitcomb Riley recite "Good-bye, Jim; Take Keer of Yourself." Your comrades in the Government service are, by the circumstances of their positions, power-iess to defend themselvos. I beg you to speak for, instead of against, if you cannot

eave them alone, " SAFE FROM CZAR'S POLICE

Galdsis Admitted to America, and

Can Now Enjoy Freedom.

NEW YORK, March 12-Felix Gaidsis NEW YORK, March in-peak using the Russian who was arrested at the request of the secret police of St. Peters-burg upon his landing here recently, was today set free and allowed to enter the United States. He was charged by the Russian authorities with embezzlement. Gaideis, however, claimed that he was Galdess, however, claimed that he was really wanted as a political prisoner. His case was first passed upon by the immigration authorities, who refused to send him back to Russia and released him. The St. Petersburg police then caused his rearrest and took the case to the Vielad State courts the United States courts.

Bankwreckers Go to Prison.

DENVER, March 11 -- Leonard B. Im oden and James A. Hill, convicted of inspiracy to wreck the Denver Savings Bank, were taken to the state peniten-tiary at Canyon City today to serve their sentences of nine and ten years, respectively.

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE BOTTLES. The Portland-A. 8. Watrous, Filnt. Mich.; C. P. Mukelson, Mason, Mich.; W. C. Brown and wife, Lansing, Mich.; W. C. Brown, Saism, Or.; E. G. Duwald, San Fran-cisco; A. Ringier, Chicago; H. J. Ottenheim-er, J. H. Merrill, San Francisco; S. T. Lofti and wife, S. J. Sherer, Chicaso; C. P. Cham-berlain, J. D. Farrell Seattle; J. Craig, Sli-verton; R. A. Pinkerton, New York; C. N. Cotton, New Mester; H. Smith, Spokane; E. Lowse, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. A. Macauley, Borton; R. N. Riolet, Spokane; W. G. Davis,

ison, Frank Albert, H. Fowler and family, womma: G. R. Chark, Seattle; John F. Uhi-rn, Salem; J. M. Nell, Holse; L. S. Thomp-n and wife, Fred W. Jackson, Eureka; M. Reby, S. M. English, San Francinco; J. over and wife, Spokane; Quintella M. esher, Grand Island, Neb; J. Miller and fe, Eureka, Cal.; J. P. Rudolph and wife, ayville, Or.; Eara P. Munson, Hood River; ra, F. H. Arnsberger, Miss Ladd, Stockton, d.; William E. Bassett, Provo, Utah; Mrs. T. Nolan, B. W. Coiner, A. L. Flynn, The alles; John Rinisr, Alpin; Frank Albert, icoma; W. Witzgman, Cathrine M. La-rreil, Seattle, J. C. Haynes and wife, J. E.

Dariest John Hiller, Alpite Janie M. Dariest John Hiller, Alpite Zahra, Cathrine M. La-Terenil, Seattle, J. C. Haynes and wife, J. E. Henkle and wife, Milmenpolis: Charles Thomas, Heppner, Or.; James Maine and wife, Des Möines: E. McLennan, Shaniko, Or.; V. W. Wade, Memphis, Tenn.; E. E. McLaran, Fortland: Miss Baarnell, Mrs. Love-lace, Lucy Jones, Chemawa, Or.; Harrlett Jones, Chemawa, Or.; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Kenneth, Cal.; A. O. Kyelland, Valley City, N. D.; F. F. Pont, Salem; F. Kennedy, Ska-mokawar, F. Hurley, Wasco, Or.; S. B. Wells, Pittshurg, J. A. Byrne, Arlington, Or.; John McCarthy, Eugene, Sol Shymain, Seattle; E. Rollek, Crookston, Minn.; W. R. Wither, Pendleton, Or.; L. A. Loemis, Hueaco, Or.; R. F. Owrsy, The Dalles, J. W. Cole, Oregon City; J. Lorter and wife, Chris Shepherd, Tacoma.

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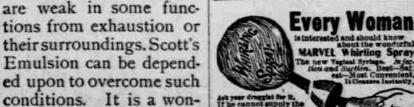
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