War on Between Equal Rights and Privilege.

WHAT JEFFERSON TAUGHT

His Definition of Democracy Recalled at Birthday Banquet and Applied to Present Uprising Against Graft Bosses.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.-Five hundred Missouri Democrats attended a banquetrat the Midland Hotel in this rity tonight given by the Missouri State Democratic Press Association to ommemorate the birthday anniver-sary of Thomas Jefferson. Of this number 150 were editors of Missouri newspapers and the remainder were newspapers and the remainder were prominent Democrats from various parts of the state. The principal speakers were Governor Joseph W. Folk, United States Senator William J. Stone and Congressman Charles A. Towne, of New York; P. W. Stephens, president of the association and editor of the Heraid at Columbia, Mo., acted as tossimatter. Mr. Folk said:

Jeffersonian Democracy Defined.

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The life and teachings of Thomas Jefferson are an inspiration to the lovers of representative government everywhere. Jeffersonian Democracy means the rule of the neople, not of any class, nor of any clique, nor of any special interests. Whenever the people cease to rule anywhere and gangs of bosses govern instead, then special privileges and corruption, which springs from special privileges, as a necessary consequence follow. Jefferson announced the cardinal doctrine of true Democracy when he declared for "equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

That was one of the first declarations against what is known in modern times as graft. Some special privilege is at the bottom of every graft. No one ever heard of an official being corrupted in order to give equal rights to all.

Old-Fashioned Honesty Revived.

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An unprecedented political revival is going on in the United States today on this subject. The next few years will be distinguished as the time in which the reign of the special privilege is brought to an end and the doctrine of equal rights tized in National policies and in the considere of mankind.

There is no secret remedy known for corruption. It cannot be cured by hiding it. The Jewelopments of the last few years should inspire optimism, not pessimism, as to the future. The panishment of rascals is not going to cause the overtimes of the Kepublic. Old-fashloued ideas of honesty are being applied to the new-fashioned business. The command. Thou shall not steal' has again become idealing. Tills does not mean Socialism, which says to another. "What is thine is mine." but it means an equal opportunity to all to have, to hold and to enjoy the fruits of honest labor and no special privileges to a class to prey upon the rest of the people.

Vote Against the Grafters.

The time has come when the people will no longer respond to mere party names. Parties must stand for something and mean something; must be a positive force, not a mere negative quantity. Whatever may be said of the accomplishment of any party in days gone-by, the question now is, not what the Democratic party did 50 years ago, or what the Republican party did 40 years ago, but what they stand for now and what they propose to do now. The way to determine this is not merely by reading the platforms but up finding out what the candidates represent, whether they are honest and couragious, and whether they are supported of fought by special privilege and the law-less element. It is a very good rule to follow, to ascertain on which side the enumies of the people and of representative government are fighting and then get on the other side and oppose them.

Stone Assails Roosevelt.

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Enough has been said in all reason to show that Theodore Roosevelt's Administration of his great office is not such as should inspire Democratic adulation. Although obtrusive, and acoust and speciacular, his career, as I view it, has been signalized by weakness, not strength; by variflation, not steadfastness; by variflation, not steadfastness; by variflory, not solid worth. For whatever he may do that is right give credit. I am neither for birm our against him: I simply take him for what he is. I will support him when he is right, but I shall not court him with blandishments, nor swell his vanity by blowing upon him the incense of flattery. I am a Democrat, and under the hanner of that grand old party I am obten to take and here in Aissouri.

PLATT SEEKS NO RE-ELECTION

Does Not Expect to Return at Expiration of Term.

NEW YORK, April 12.-The Herald toorrow will say: Seated at his desk in his office in the United (Sates Express Company's office yesterday morning, Senator T. C. Platt declared he would make no effort to be

declared he would make no effort to be re-elected to the United States Senate at the xpiration of his term in 1906.
"It is tru," he said, with a touch of sadness in his tone, "that I do not expect to return to the Senate whenmy present term ends. I will have gratified my desire for public office by that time."
To friends he said recently, however, that he had made up his mind long ago not to seek another term.

Taggart and Bailey Confer.

WASHINGTON, April 13,-Chairman Taggart, of the National Democratic Committee, was the guest at luncheon today of Senator Balley at the Capitol.

fremen were injured, two fatally, in a spectacular fire that totally destroyed Wicker Park Hall, on West North avenue, shortly before 8 o'clock this evening. The fatally injured are Homer yous and Lieutenant George Bauman, All the Injured men had entered the uliding, with Bauman as leader. They ascended the stairs and were on the landing of the third floor when an explosion occurred on the floor above them, causing the floor and ceiling to give way and come crashing down upon them. There were about 25 firemen in the crowd and it mystery how any of them escaped

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Richard Garnett, Author.

LONDON, April 13.-Richard Garnett, the English author, died today of inter-nal hemorrhages. He was 71 years old-

Capt. Duncan Kennedy, U. S. Navy. Dimean Kennedy, commanding the cruiser Colorado, died at Guatanamo yesterday as the result of an operation for appendi-

KEYNOTE BY FOLK day of his death, and also that his body would be brought to this country on one of the vessels of the second division of the hattleship squadron, arriving in Hampion Roads Tuesday morning next.

Monsignor Kennedy, Syracuse. SYRACUSE N. Y. April II.—Mgr. J. J. Kennedy, vicar-general of the discuss of Syracuse and pastos of St. Lucy's Church in this city, died today, aged 62 years.

Sir Robert Thorburn, Newfoundland ST. JOHNS, N. F., April II.—Sir Robert. Thorburn, who was Premier of Newfound-land from 185 to 1890, died here last night.

Consul Springer, Cardenas. HAVANA. April 12—James Springer, the American Vice-Copeul at Cardenas, died suddenly today of heart-disease. He was a brother of Vice-Consul-General Joseph

RAILROADS CONTROL ALL

BALTIMORE & OHIO'S RELATION TO COAL TRADE.

Commission Learns More of Monopoly-Pennsylvania Railroad Onn Coal Stock Unpaid For.

BALTIMORE, April 12.- The Interstate Commerce Commission met in this city today to inquire into the alleged community of interests between the interestate carriers and the coal and oil producers of the country. Among the witnesses was Superintendent of Transportation Arthur C. Hale of the Baltimore & Ohio

Hailroad.

Mr. Hale admitted that coal is taken out of the mines by a company controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio, transported by a company controlled by the Baltimore & company controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio and distributed to retailers by a company in which the Baltimore & Ohio is interested, either by direct ownership or by stock ownership or other control. Mr. Hale said he owned 19 shares of the Consolidated Coal Company's stock and 160 shares in the Fairmount Coal Company, all of which he got in the open market.

Captain Alfred Hicks, of Pittsburg,

Captain Alfred Hicks, of Pittsburg, Captain Alfred Hicks, of Pittaburg, president of the Allegheny Steel Company and of the Interstate Steel Company, and also president or treasurer of several coal companies, testified that Vice-President George L. Potter of the Baltimore & Ohio Ratiroad formerly held 30 shares in the Belmont Coal Company, but sold it two months ago to the witness.

The witness said that General Manager

The witness said that General Manager W. W. Atterbury, Vice-President Thayer. Robert Pitcesirn and Second Vice-President Joseph Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were other officials who had held stock in one or more of these companies. Captain Hicks testified that he had paid dividends to these gentlemen at intervals as much as he thought proper,

"We did not have a very thorough sys-tem of bookkeeping," he said.
"Did these people pay anything for their stock?" asked Mr. Glasgow, of counsel

"Some of them," said Mr. Hicks.
Some of the stock in these companies, it was said, was held in the names of the wives and daughters of the men men-The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow

PAINT COLLEGE BRIGHT RED

Medical Students Adorn Building in Appropriate Style.

NEW ORLEANS, April II.-(Special.)-As the result of a joke, quite a number of the students of the Louisiana Medical College here will probably be expelled on the eve of their graduation. The college building has ben in the hands of painters for several days, and today it was found that the entire lower part of the build-ing had been painted by the students a brilliant red and ornamented with skulls and cross-bones and other designs. The faculty is endeavoring to discover the identity of the perpetrators.

POLES TURN METHODIST

Priest and Forty Families Abandon Catholie Church.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 12.-(Spr cist.)-Father Joseph Davidowski, of the Independent Polisb Catbolic Church of near Wilkesbarre, Pa., peared at the Wyoming conference, in session here today, and asked that he and 46 families of his congregation be admitted to membership in the Methodist

New York Ignores Good Friday.

NEW YORK, April 12.-For the first time in many years, Good Friday was not observed as a holiday in New York today.

All the city departments were in operation, and the Stock Exchange also was open for business as usual. In both of these instances money was responsible for the change in the city's tradition.

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The city's corporation counsel having decided that department heads had no power to allow per-dicm men pay for time not actually occupied in the city service, the laborers requested that the usual holiday be omitted. Their request was granted.
The governing board of the Stock Ex-change decided not to suspend operations for the day because of the unsettled condition of the money market

New Rifles for Whole Army.

WASHINGTON. April 13.—Chairman Taggart, of the National Democratic Committee, was the guest at luncheon today of Senator Bailey at the Capitol.

MANY FIREMEN INJURED

Explosion Wrecks Floor, and Sixteen
Fall Among Ruins.

"HICAGO, April 12.—(Special.)—Sixteen fremen were injured, two fatally, in a spectacular fire that totally destroyed Wicker Paris Hail, on West North avenue, shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. The fatally injured are Homer WASHINGTON, April II.-The War De-

Diaz Banishes Limantour.

El. PASO. Tex. April R. (Special)—A dispatch from Mexico City says that Joseph lves Limantour, Minister of Pinance of Mexico, and father of the reformed monetary system of the Republic, and right-hand man of President Diaz, has resigned, and will soon take up his residence in Europe. This is regarded as virtually political banishment.

Fire at Lexington Race Track. LEXINGTON, Ky. April il.—Three sta-bles at the Lexington track and five cot-tages just outside, on Breckenridge street, were destroyed by fire late today, togeth-er with ten horses belonging to George W. Bissell, of Pittsburg, and James Ba-ker, of Lexington, Loss, \$50,000.

New Honor for Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- At today's WASHINGTON. April 13.—Captain Dumoan Kennedy, commanding the cruiser Colorado, died at Guatanamo yezterday chosen first vice-president, was yesterday chosen first vice-president, was unanimounty elected honotary president, and Jacob Rils, of New York, bonorary vice-president

Judge Smith on Free Trade With Philippines.

FUTURE GOVERNOR TO REST

California Lawyer Who Went to the Islands as Colonel Became Gencral and Judge, and Will Soon Be Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—Judge James F. Smith, a member of the Philip-pine Commission and prospective Gov-ernor-General of the Islands, arrived to-day on the steamer Mongolin. The Gov-ernor-to-be is in excellent health. He is tere on a vacation, and will remain in here on a vacation, and will remain in America until August 1. Mrs. Smith accompanied him. He telegraphed President Rousevelt today of his arrival.

Judge Smith reported the islands to be in a peaceful condition, with the exception of minor local disturbances, due to the activities of two fugitive Ladrons chiefs, who are stirring up discontent. Ujnless these men are captured, he said the islands will not have perfect quiet.

Favors Free Trade in Tobacco.

The Judge talked interestingly on the tariff question. He said:
"I cannot see the reason, if the islands are part of the United States, why Fülpino tobacco should not be admitted here pine tobacce should not be admitted here free of duty. The removal of the tax on tobacce would be an excellent move for both the mother country and the islands. This would give the Philippines the Con-necticut leaf for wrappers instead of forc-ing the Filipine cigarmakers to buy Su-matra leaf from the Germans. The peo-ple of the United States need not fear competition that would arise from the reneal of the tobacce tax. The sections competition that would arise from the repeal of the tobacco tax. The sections where the high-grade weed can be cultivated in the islands are very few. Wherever the sail sea air or fogs penetrate the fields, the tobacco leaf becomes spotted and of inferior quality. In the islands the valleys that are absolutely sheltered from these climatic influences are very few hence the varioustion of superior. few, hence the production of superior grades of the plant is confined to a small

the islands by Japan were belittled by Judge Smith. He said:

Can't Sell Islands to Japan.

"It is my personal opinion that there is a question whether Congress would have authority to so dispose of the islands without the sanction of the people at large. These reports have disturbed the Filipinos to some extent, and they became disgruntled over the rumored prospect of becoming subjects of the January Empeyer.

The attitude of the American Government toward the people of Philippines is to create the impression that, when they are ready for self-government they will be given their independence, but America

really due to a feud between the tribes of the hills and those of the valleys and sea coasts. The lowinnd people are much the sharper traders, and are always reaching out for the mountain crops. In the trade deals the valley and sea coast people always get the upper hand, and enmittee arose which led the mountaineers to make reprisals."

policy of the Philippines for the Pilipines. We are endoavoring to fit the natives for self-government by educational methods, but no time has been fixed for their independ-

Why Natives Are Suspicious.

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Thus far we have kept all of our promises except in the matter of the tax on sigar and tobacco, and this causes the unsite to feel districtful. He caused the unsite to feel districtful. He caused understand how we can claim him as a country-main and then tax his products. While we are allaying some of his missivings by giving him schools, electric roads and railways, yet he is inclined to be watchful. One of our main troubles in sinning him over arises from our position as to his sugar industry. The Filipino statistician will show you that the islands produce only 200,000 tons of super annually, while the United States from our passive the state of the sugar duty free and would be obliged to import from abroad more than 1,000,000 tons every year. He cannot understand why we continue to tax his sugar in these circumstances and it makes it difficult for us to convince him of our good intentions.

Judge and General Smith, who first went to the islands as Colonel of the First Regiment of California Volunteers.

went to the islands as Colonel of the Pirst Regiment of California Volunteers, was met just inside the harboy by tugs conveying Mayor Schmitz, many military and civil officials and members of the citizens' reception committee. The General was cordinly greeted and after landing was escurted to his quarters in the Palace Hotel. He will be given a public reception at the City Hall on Saturday, evening, and will be the guest of honor at a banquet on sext Thursday.

ALL THE MONEY ON EARTH

Amounts to About \$12,000,000,000, of Which Uncle Sam Holds Sixth.

Leslie's Weekly. Let up see how much actual cash there is in the pocket books of va-rious nations and understand by com-parison how rich we really are. The parison how rich we really are. Ine-total stock of money in gold, silver-and uncovered paper in the whole world; amounts in round figures to \$12,630,009,030. In the United States the total stock of money amounts to about \$2,030,000,000. Hence we have in our own purse one-sixth of all the cash of the globe. cash of the globe.

m our own purse one-sixtn of all the cash of the globe.

These figures—and this is a fact which must be emphasized—do not represent the sealth of antions. Far from 2. These figures represent merely the available hard cash. Divide this hard cash of the earth among the inhabitants thereof, and each man, woman and child would have \$19. But divide the hand cash of the United States among the people thereof, and each of us would have \$25. And here is one respect in which the people of a foreign country would have the better of us, individually.

Were each nation to divide its cash among its own people each living hu-

were each nation to divide its cash among its own people each living human being in France would have \$15, or \$10 more than each person in our country under similar circumstances.

Meanwhile, the divided cash of Great Britain would give each Britain only \$15, in Germany the cash per capita.

would amount to only \$17, Russis \$8 and Japan \$5, while in Cuba each person would get a \$2 bill.

Of the world's \$12,000,003,000 in each \$2,000,003,000 are right here in the United States. And one-twenty-fifth of all the cash in gold in the world is stored in New Fork alone. This gold, this symbol and synonym of wealth, comes, like all things else, from the ground, from mines. Here, again, we lead all nations, for we ourselves produce one-third of all the gold of the earth, as we produce one-third of all the silver.

Our chief contributors to this the silver.

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INDIA'S DEITIES.

Many Curious Names Given for the Same Idealisms.

London Lady.

Of the countless attractions indis offers none are greater than her rich stores of myth and tradition. Oriental scholars have unfolded for us that Hindu religion in a dim and shadowy past contented itself with venerating some of Nature's more impressive phenomena. Space, the starry firmament and the light of day-under the poetic names of Arditi, Varuna and Mitra-provided the sacred triad of this archaic worship; but with the march of centuries there came an added roll of deities, of which Brahma himself was chief. According to some writers, his two brothers, Vishnu and Shiva, were equally powerful, the former as preserver of Brahma's creations, the latter as destroyer. Vishnu is famous for his countless metamorphoses, and appears in the sacred books under no fewer than 1000 different names. He remains the most popular deity among the Hindus, who believe his final metamorphoses—that of a horse—is yet to come. While awaiting this last change he is thought to be resting in a sea of milk, with a serpent for his pillow. The River Ganges is supposed to issue from his right foot.

The god Shiva also figures in Hindu mythology under 1000 different names, and is invariably represented in some repellant form. Idois show him at one time with five faces, at another with three eyes, while a third will represent him with a necklace of skulls, thick, matted hair and a horn projecting from one of his temples. London Lady.

a horn projecting from one of his temples.
The great rock-out temple of the Island of Elephants is sacred to this god. Around the raid god Indra have gathered countless traditions, among which are those of his constant conflicts with his thunderbott. Vajra; Vaya, the wind god; Shushna, the purcher, and Ahl, the confiner. The aim of this last-named god is to confine and dry up the rivers and seas. Much homoge is paid to Indra by the other gods, ac-cording to the Rig-Vedas, he being head of the heaven of the gods. He appears to have drunk freely of Soma, the nectar of the Hindy delties. Any the nectar of the Hindu delties. Any ideal light that the sacred writings would wish him to be viewed in must fall when one reads of the hymns put be given their independence, but America must be first assured that they are ready to maintain their autonomy. In local and municipal governmental affairs they are now perfectly independent, electing their own Judges, Justices and other officials of their own free will, under instructive methods of American officials.

"I do not believe that there is one intelligent Filipino in the islands who is fully conversant with the situation throughout the islands who would now admit that the people are now capable of maintaining an independent government.

Cause of Fighting in Samar.

"The recent troubles in Samar were really due to a feud between the tribes of the hills and those of the valleys and sea coasts. The lowinnd people are much sea coasts. The lowinnd people are coasts. The lowinness of the low house of beautiful damsels called a low location of the low house of beautiful damsels called a low location of the low lours and successing the low location of the low location In his mouth by the mystic scribes. It is a natural outcome of India's climate that Indra should enter largely into her scheme of legend. Just as Apollo and Baldur, the Norse sun, provide so much mythical charm in couler re-

fice being to test the virtue of hermits in their solitude. It was hard on these lovely beings that, should they suc-ceed in their arts, they should immeceed in their arts, ther should immediately be turned to pillars of stone. It is part of the Brahmin creed that Sarasvati. Brahma's wife, gave the vina to mankind, the god Nareda showing them how it was played and teaching them the sacred hymns that called down the thrice-blessed rain and velled the biazing skies with cloud. To the god Krishna music has a special consecration, his traditional companions on earth being the Gopissheplons on earth being the Gopleshep-herdesses, who drew gazelles after them when they sang to the vinas. All sorts of pretty traditions gather round this god in connection with music. Its

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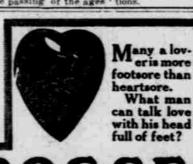
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