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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1906.

MR. GOMPERS' REPORT

President Gompers' report to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, now in session at Minneapolis, tends to confirm the opinion already widely held that he is an astute strategist of high character and moderate opinions. Though the report deals altogether matters in controversy, cometimes exceedingly bitter, its tone is reasonable and fair throughout. He uses no harsh language and little intentional exaggeration. Of course, opinions must vary in regard to the statements which Mr. Gompers makes and the measures which he advocates; but some of his opponents a fine example of restrained and dispassionate

Many will take issue with Mr. Gompere upon his assertion that "The modern labor movement has done, is doing but the art of making pupils search and will undoubtedly do, more in the the human family than all other agencles combined." One would not be surstatement that this honor belongs to and by implication, all teachers, "midthe churches. To the efforts of the wives," because they assist at the birth churches for their betterment working- of knowledge from the soul, men commonly object, however, that they are unpractical. There is a cur- the most abiding and vital in the hisin promises whose fulfillment is de- Night. "What is the opinion of Pytha- Fall" ferred to a future too uncertain and goras concerning wildfowl?"

Nothing has been brought to labor on a silver platter," Mr. Gompers truly

All that has been won has been earned by the hardest kind of work, Perhaps death into beastly or human bodies this work has been even harder than was entirely necessary. often allowed itself to seek by violence ass. No other creed seems quite so conends which it might have reached by sonant with the demands of exact jusgentler methods, had its zeal been tempered with adequate wisdom. The use of the ballot to gain these ends which have sometimes been sought through strikes and boycotts has been delayed surprisingly long. The ballet is the accepted and constitutional means through which Americans must bring about the reforms which they desire The remark of the New York Evening Post that the entrance of organized labor into politics means class hatred absurd. It means, much more likely, the allayment of class hatred. What is accomplished through the ballot must done by force of fact and reason. Is this not better than brickbats, riots and injunctions? All other interests seek their ends through political activity; why should not workmen do the There is nothing to fear and much to hope from the entrance of organized labor into politics. It means that the great army of labor accepts American ideas as to the proper means of progress and abandons the outworn resort to violence. It is a notable triumph of reason over brute force.

Mr. Gompers in summing up the resulte attained thus far through political activity, presents no very startling facts. He states that in the campaign a great moral victory has been won, and that "there has been among all our people a general awakening in behalf of labor's just demands." If this were true and nothing more had been gained, Mr. Gompers might rest satisfied with the outcome of his innovation, But, as a matter of fact, he understates the results. Both in Congress labor has acquired a substantial repre sentation.

The president of the Federation argues the question of the eight-hour day with temperate confidence. He believes that "in our time there can no longer be justification bor excuse for deferring the ideal and practical universal workday of eight hours." Dispassionate students are prepared to admit, with reservations, his statement that the eight-hour day diminishes neither the output of productive industry nor the profits of capital. The history of industry admits of no other conclusion. But there are serious difficulties in the way of a "universal" eight-hour work- this water competition. day. The farmer, for example, could hardly adopt it without ruin; though it must be admitted that the arrange ment of the farmer's work is at pres ent so unstudied and slovenly that no-

ONE LIFE AT A TIME. Rev. P. J. Green is an exponent of

'rational divine healing." He has formulated a theory that will bring lumber, salmon, fruit and other Coast gladness to those who fear and dread death as an enemy, while those who, with Dr. Edward Young, of "Night Thoughts," believe that the King of Terror is in fact the Prince of Peace, meet death, when, in the course of nature, it comes to them, will adhere without dismay to the old, if not the "rational" way of thinking. more Whether the theory that mankind can nquer pain, disease and, ultimately, death itself, is true or false Mr. Green's exhortation is well worthy of consideration. It is "Stop thinking of short life; stop thinking of death and port less fortunately situated. What sickness; let the mind rest on healthful, pleasant things; make yourself useful and be happy." While it is not ikely that the "last enemy" will be onquered by following this advice, the ndividual who heeds it will enjoy life while it lasts and be a much more cheerful companion and useful citizen than he who thinks it his duty to mindful of death," and in his zeal to prepare for another life, ignores many of the most sacred obligations of the

Of all the dismal, unhappy, disagree able creatures that live, he who makes a constant study of his physical ails and presses his own demise, only to deplore and groan over the inevitable. most to be shunned. He who admonition, "Be mindful of death," not oly "dies daily," but limits the usefulness of all with whom he is naturally associated, by making them impatient There is a volume of and unhappy. truth and helpfulness in the brief day ermon contained in the words: "Wisely improve the present-it is time;" or, as more primarily stated: "One life at a time; make the most of it."

REINCARNATION.

The report that the old idea of "reinarnation" has been chosen for the theme of a play by a Chicago writer, is interesting. It shows among other things how abiding is the interest of the general public in the things of the soul. These mysteries, deep as they are and forever baffling, never fail to attract and often to charm, one is a little puzzled to understand how the author imparts dramatic movement to the metaphysical theories of Pythagoras and the Hindoos, but it seems from the report that she has succeeded.

Rider Haggard used the idea of reincarnation to good purpose in his famous tale of "She." Wordsworth alluded to it, if nothing more, in the greatest ode in the English language, borrowing Plato's doctrine that "our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting,' and that the soul comes to earth from state of preexistence, "Not in entire forgetfulness and not in utter makedness, but trailing clouds of glory." The glory fades, according to Wordsworth, as we grow older, but Plato held, or at least Socrates did, as Plato reports him, that it gets brighter and brighter all

through life. He taught that the process of "learning" is but a remembering of things which we have known in a previous state of existence and partially forgotten. Hence to Socrates teaching was their minds for these dim recollections interest of mankind and to humanize; He believed that the teacher could by skillful questions bring out the most abstruse knowledge from the dullest prised to see it met by the counter- mind. He therefore called himself

> The idea of reincarnation is one of correctly replies that the great philoso- lich. might haply inhabit a bird." There is belief that the souls of men go after in the United States. which express their ruling passions in Labor has life; one into a hog, another into an cannot expect to find them at the

THE TIDEWATER RATE.

The advantages of water transportation cannot be nuilified by any attempted favoritism on the part of the railroads for inland cities or towns which are beyond the zone affected by the tidewater rate. The American Hawatian Steamship Company is today handling more freight between Atlantic Coast ports and North Pacific Coast ports than was ever handled in the same length of time before the railroads came into this country. Not only is the company now operating the largest ficet of steamers affoat under the American flag, but it has under construction a larger amount of tonnage to be used in this trade than has ever before been contracted for by one company. As soon as this increased amount of tonnage is available. direct and frequent connection between tablished by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepee, and there will without doubt be a still further reduction in freight, which must be met by the rallroad companies or they will lose a still greater proportion of the business than ie now drifting away from them.

Spokane is very much offended at the attitude of the Pacific Coast jobbers in protesting against the granting of a water terminal rate to an inland nort which has not the advantage of water transportation. And yet the granting of such a rate to a port located more than 400 miles inland, would be an inand in some of the state legislatures justice to the water scaports on the Pacific Coast, and in the end would be of riers which are now delivering immense quantities of Atlantic Coast freight at Seattle, Tacoma and Portfreight at Seattle. Tacoma and Port-land, make a much lower rate on many of the commodities carried than is made by the rallroad companies. On of the commodities carried than made by the railroad companies. On other commodities, the rate is nearly and in some cases fully as high as the rate made by the railroad companies, but in all cases, the water rate is the base on which the rallroads must fix their charges. If they desire to participate in the Pacific Coast trade, they must make the rate low enough to meet

The Interstate Commerce Commission will-of course not be influenced by the lamor of the Coast jobbers or the proests of the Spokane jobbers. What it will do will be to investigate and learn body knows just what it is capable of the conditions which govern the fixing from the river, enough would remain in the way of abridgment. Farmwork of both rall and water rates. This inand kitchenwork are the two industrial vestigation will disclose the fact that the father of many theories, and if they Mrs. Nick Longworth as a helpmate. to have it that way.

The Oregonian a clean sweep, and common sense has nate to the Coast jobbers in order to prevent the business going over to the one's cake and have it, too." steamers which can carry it at a much lower cost per ton per mile. If it goes over to the steamers, the railroads necessary to increase the rate to meet

placed on the fixing of rates to tidewater points. Neither Portland nor the other Coast cities is making any fight against Spokane. They have simply raised a dig-nified protest against the nullification Spokane demands in the way of water terminal rates can with equal justice be asked by a dozen other inland cities which are now not enjoying tidewater freight rates elmply because they located hundreds of miles from tidewater. The Almighty has taken such a prominent part in fixing conditions which regulate these rates that the work is easier for the Interstate Commerce Commission than it otherwise would have been.

VANITY OF SALMON THEORIES.

Fisheries on the lower Columbia River always deny that long open season is endangering the recurring annual sal-Their opposition to closed mon supply. orders his life in accordance with the season withheld the Oregon Fish Warden from enforcing the closed season in 1904, and their influence has secured from Legislatures repeated extensions of open season. It has been proved that they cannot be stayed from taking salmon in closed season, if there are any considerable schools of fish in the river-unless there shall be a resolute and determined Oregon Warden and Washington Commissioner, beyond the reach of their persuncions.

Gillnetters, trapmen, seiners, canners Spring salmon, and the increased runs or two. Most of them are invented to satisfy their authors that salmon supply is governed by conditions entirely independent of the annual quantities of salmon caught. Their auin the river during closed season or when they seek to lengthen the open season, that they are not damaging the industry by working their gear. canneries and cold-storage plants to private gain outweighs considerations of future growth of the industry.

So little is known of salmon that assertions of fact can be accepted only after long and unbiased observation. One fact, accepted by learned scientific experts and by unprejudiced observers, saving efficacy of closed season. It of the perplexing calmon question, to not forget this basic fact, sweep aside theories and other rubbish. and to center attention on the subject of closed season. It will be seen that there the whole fight wages. Extension of the open season has been driven fight any considerable curtailment of her work showing but five errors.

Many explanations for salmon phesmall take of salmon eggs at the hatcheries (little improvement since) brought out several plausible theories, one of

"If the fish are in the can," said he in a letter to Warden Van Dusen, "we epawning grounds. . . This year (1904) no closed season was observed, and the pack of the commercial figherles was fully up to the average, while at the beginning of what should have constlthey had only half a pack. Last year 40,000,000, while this year it will not be 5 000 000. Almost every fish handled at the Little and Big White salmon stations, that was large enough showed unmistakable marks of gill-net twine.

Since that letter was written the open season has been extended ten days after August 15, and the explanation of Mr. Wallich's has been verified each reason in small takes of eggs at the Government's station. Mr. Wallich said further (see Master Fish Warden's report for 1905, page 116);

All this talk about the lateness of the fish entering the river during the past few seasons, is not all founded on facts. Were it really so we should expect the fish to it really so we should expect the fish to appear later and later on their several spawning grounds. I have been connected during the past seven years, at one time or another, with the majority of the hatching stations on this Coast, and I have never known salmon to vary more than a few days, either in making their appearance or in their maturity at a given point. in their maturity at a given point. The abundance of the tate schools of sal

mon, during the past few years, is in strik-ing contrast with the paucity of the earlier runs of fish and is due to two causes, one which is the closed season, beginning on August 15 (since shortened to Augus 23), waich was rigorously observed un the present year, and the other reason, have great cause to suspect, is the assist-ance rendered by the hatcheries of both the state and Federal Government.

If there was any doubt as to what runs were handled by the Federal hatcheries, that no benefit to Spokane. The water car-riers which are now delivering im-mense quantities of Atlantic Coast freight at Senttle Tacoma and Portare known; that last year, up to July 30, no amount of fish entered the river. This year the conditions up to July 30 were practically the same as last year (and were the same in 1905 and 1905). The runs of fish subsequent to this date, while not so large as last year, were undoubtedly of average

> A suitable motto for the Columbia River fisheries is the expression of Mr Wallich's: "If the fish are in the can, we cannot expect to find them on their spawning grounds," It has been the wish of the fisheries, that no matter how many salmon they should take to reseed the industry. This wish is

Searchers for real Western color with which to illuminate their takes of the will be obliged to haul empty cars to frontier have for some time been comthe coast for use in transporting the plaining that all the snap and ginger of the old life in the West had deproducts, and it will of course become parted. To a certain extent, this is the added expense of hauling the all followed the buffalo over the diempty cars. The Interstate Commerce vide into the happy hunting grounds Commission, since its inception, has of the Great Spirit. The modern cowand school themselves in readiness to recognized the advantages of water boy is less careless with his shooting transportation and the limits it has iron and his branding iron than he was in the old days, but it is an error to believe that all of the plo turesque deviltry which gave color to early days in the West has been out on the fringe of civilization is fully of the natural advantages conferred on as bad as his predecessor of earlie the port by attempted favoritism for a years. In proof, note the fatal duel over a poker game out in the wilds of Harney County. Aside from the fact that the body of the victim is in the morgue, and the victor in jail, the stage settings of this incident of modern frontier life contain great possibilities for the production of thrills if they are properly handled by the word painter who seeks Western color for a story.

The sensational newspapers of the ountry recently made elaborate comon the fact that Mr. Howard Gould, of New York, had a Chinaman for a brother-in-law. News now coming to hand from Paris would indicate that he also has a good deal of an "Indian" for a brother-in-law. Comparisons, according to Mrs. Partingare "odorous," but, ignoring any racial favoritism, it would seem that Mr. Gould has much more cause for being proud of Brother-in-Law Ah Sin. the heathen Chinee, than of Brother-in-Law Bonl, the heathen Castellane Brother-in-Law Ah Sin runs a laundry. Brother-in-Law Bonl should be run through one-and then emptied into the sewer.

Now comes the East Side Business Men's Club asking that streetcar conductors be instructed, and, if necesand cold-storage men have theories ga- sary, compelled, to stop their cars so lore about the waning supply of that passengers can alight upon street August salmon. Few of the the street. The next thing we know theories last more than a year these intermeddlers will suggest that car conductors be instructed the woman with the baby and the other baby in her effort to board his car or alight from it. They may even push their way into the inner office and ask hors persuade themselves by such that the steps of streetcars be dropped means, when a large school of fish is four inches for the benefit of tugging, straining humanity.

According to careful estimates, based upon the average ruling price for the crop last year, the apple industry will full capacity. The greed for immediate bring in the Hood River district not less than \$300,000 this year. should be sufficient to stifle all jealousy of other apple growing sections of the There is room for all. The Spitzenberg is a Spitzenberg. whether grown to perfection in a Hood River orchard or in an orchard and recognized in legislation, is the Yambill or Marion County, or in the sunny valley of the Umpoun or Rogue will lend to the general understanding River. All are Oregon apples. Let us

The championship for swift type writing in the late contest at the National Business Men's Show at Madison Square Garden was won by Miss as far as it is worth while to take Rose L. Feitz, with a score of 2467 salmon, and the fisheries are ready to words from dictation in half an hour, contest was a close one, her competinomena have been advanced on the the same time 2466 words, making thir-Columbia by old fishermen, or old can-teen errors in his work. The achieveners or old settlers, nearly all of which ment in both cases recorded a phenome have been abandoned. In 1904, when nal combination of human intelligence and quickness of movement

Nearly a month has elapsed since the British bark Iverna appeared off the rent belief that the churches incline to tory of religion. Shakespeare did not them that of the impassable Swan Falls mouth of the river, and she is still at seek a solution of present difficulties disdain to allude to it in Twelfth Dam in 1990, another that of a "dry sea. The vessel is so long overdue that and "waterspoute" in 1904, she must certainly be short of proviinquires One explanation, however, has not sions, and undoubtedly there is sufferremote for the pressing needs of strug- the Clown; to which unhappy Malvolio been exploded—that of Claudius Wal- ing aboard. A revenue cutter should superintendent for this be sent out to look for her at once, pher believed "the soul of our grandam district of the United States hatch- Her experience and the indifference eries, a man of wide study in with which the matter has been treatand somewhat pathetically remarks. an allurement, one must confees, in the fish matters and one of the best experts ed will not enhance the reputation of the port among foreign shipowners.

Elder Snyder should devote or two of midnight oll to his Darwin before he lectures on Evolution again, Evolution does not teach "etrongest" survive, as the Elder mis-takenly states. It is the "fit" that survive, and the fit are often the weak. tuted the closed season (August 15) Mere strength never has been much they had only half a pack. Last year of a saving factor in evolution. Cun-(season closed August 15) the take of ning, gregariousness, the spirit of suceggs at our Columbia River station was rifice and many others have been far more potent,

The death of Mns. S. C. Travis in this city Sunday closed a long life abounding in cheerfulness, helpfulness and good works. Those who will miss and mourn her are not confined to the circle of her church, her home or her family. They comprise many members of the community in which for nearly a core of years she went her cheerful hopeful way, charitable way

Mrs. Sage intends to bestow her \$80, 60,000 upon those who are too proud to beg and too feeble to dig. Some would hold that it were better to de ote the money to those who are willing and able to dig, but lack the opporunity? It is a difficult problem; but Mrs. Sage is a discreet woman, and her solution is not the best possible it is still good.

The maniacal orgy of crime in Pittsburg is the logical outcome of the law-lessness of its millionaires. Criminality is contagious. In the upper classes it takes the form of sengual depravity. in the gutters it appears as murder an burglary. When one social stratum rote, all must rot.

President McDoel is troubled with the naunting dread that under government ownership the railroads would "develop into an immense political machine. This is indeed a fearful anticipation; but what are they now?

What scriptural authority does Rev H. C. Shaffer find for setting \$25,000 as the limit of a Christian's wealth? Can he quote a text to that purport? The more candidates the Democratic

party tries, the less it is disposed to re-

gard Bryan's defeats as absolute fail-The Duke of Marlborough and Count

Castellane are fighting like little men It ought to be worth more money to

keep him. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is not equal to

realms where tradition has always had the railroads must make a very low shall be scrutinized closely, their mo- HONEST AND LOYAL DEMOCRATS How They Were Betrayed by the Gang

at Surntega. (This striking article, published by the New York Sun on the day after the election n New York, ought to be reprinted in every

If Mr. Jerome had been nominated by petition and had gone into the campalgn on the same footing as that upon which he sought and won his present place he would have been elected. Hearst in that event, if he ran at all, which is untikely, would have had to and business men heard the sermon over

The Democrats at Buffale would have

not have nominated Hughes. They did ra not want him. They would have nominated Higgins, or possibly Black, and the election of either would have been Hughes was nominated only in tardy recognition of the spectre of Hearst and because the most conummate and masterly politician of our time compelled the cowed and irresolute cohorts at Saratoga to choose

Had Jerome been in the field as an Independent candidate there would have been no Hearst, no necessity for Mr. Roosevelt's intervention, no possible thought of Hughes; and the Republican candidate would have been defeated by 250,000 votes.

Wallowing in their own disgrace and nebetude, a degraded party went to Saratoga to complete its own destruction. It had not an idea above its own dirty factions, its miserable Odells. Higginses, Blacks and all the rest of them. The honor of the state, the traditions and time-nonored principles of party, self-respect, decency, the very outward forms of morality and probity -all were as nothing. Hearst meant no more to these debased people than Jerome would have meant to them-Nothing concerned them but their occasions of graft and their personal fonds

But Theodore Roosevelt in his Summer home at Oyster Bay was watching the fate of his native state with a solicitude as intense as was ever aroused in him by any event in his None better than he appreclated the crisis. He knew it was no question of mere party success or supremacy. He knew that something was about to take place which concerned the very vitals not of the party but of the state, and not of the state alone, but of the whole country. He knew, he recognized, the forces which he had himself unchained and there must have dawned upon his conscious ness a sense of whither, If they were not instantly checked, they inevitably must lead. Envy of the rich, hatred of class for class, intolerance of the law, impatience with the Constitution, resentment against judges, a restless, troubled surging of the mass, no set ideas, no definite conviction of anything, but everywhere a deep, dull susceptibility to a man with a torch! And the man with the torch appeared

and he seemed about to lead, but by the grace of an all wise Providence which watches over this pepole and over Theodore Roosevelt, the torch was bogus torch, a sham, dishonest and wholly fraudulent torch; and after stinking horribly the waters closed over it on the 6th of November. Charles E. Hughes was the man

walking in the wilderness; the misapprehended, the unknown and the in dispensable. Theodore Roosevelt's unfalling genius forced Hughes on the Saratoga convention, snatched the Republican party from the grave and saved the state; and, for all we can tell, saved the nation What has the Republican party done

omination. But he has been elected Governor of the State of New York! Yes, he has been elected Governor o the State of New York in spite of the Republican party. Even the stupidity and futility of Woodruff and his incompetent, apathetic gang have not availed to defeat Hughes. The party is recking with leaders whenever there is graft in the air, but what has a leader done for the lonely figure that has beaten the state into decency and common sense? Not a thing. Not one of them has raised a finger in his be half. It looks as if only their lack of courage kept them from openly joining the party of Murphy, Hearst and the Devil!

No, the Republican party had little to do with the election, except as Theodore Roozevelt may be taken to embody and personify its ancient spirit and actual existence. Mr. Hughes was elected by the people, by good Repub-Heans, by honest Democrats, and by good citizens guiltless of tags of any kind. The benefit that the Republican party gets it gets by the individual dispensation of both Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes.

We repeat that Jerome, the independwe repeat that Jerome, the independ-ent Democrat, in his quality as an honest and incorruptible public ser-vant, with his oath of office for a plat-form, would have swept the state and restored his party to effective opposi-tion. Never was that party more needed than it is now. Our whole the-ory of political welfare and comity is related to the existence of two same and patriotle parties. Now we have only one party, not too same by any means, and outside it chaos and chaos

Will the Democratic party rise to life again in this state, recreated, sustained and nourished by those true and patriotic Democrats who Charles E. Hughes, and but for whose honest and manly stand our lot today would be more deplorable than the minds of most men can conceive?

Free Rent to Spur Matrimony. Milwaukee Dispatch.

The originator of the "Baby Flat" in Milwaukee has taken another step to help

cep the world from becoming depopu-Louis Auer, to show his ideas on the

subject of race suicide, a year age built two fine apartment buildings, with floors specially deadened, and with other de ices desirable to families with children He then announced that bables were welcomed and that he would offer a month's rent free for every child born in the apartments.

This week he will let contracts for the largest apartment-house in the city, to be built in two wings, with a court between. One-half will be devoted to bachelor maids, the other to bachelors. The apartments will be specially fitted for those living singly. To every couple occupying apartments in the building he will give a month's rent free upon their

marriage. Teachers 8600 n Year-Janitors \$1000. Philadelphia Inquirer

Anna Gould to get rid of Boni than to Holyoke, Mass., teachers do not think it fair that they are paid but \$500 a year while the janitors get \$1000. Still, the parents of the school children seem willing

AN AGED NEGRESS HONORED. Loving Tribute of Southern Women to

a Faithful Dependent. Augusta Chronicle. In Alabama an aged negress recently

died-"Aunt" Clarissa, Following her remains to the grave were, among other rehicles, six carriages occupied by the leading white women of the community. On her grave there were plied myriads of floral tributes, the finest display of the kind ever seen in that section be content with the nomination of his the grave by "Aunt" Clarissa's negro close corporation, the so-called Independence League. 'Much is said of the race problem

The Democrats at Buffalo would have indersed Jerome. They could not have black men and the white men. I am one otherwise.

The Republicans at Saratoga would the life this dead sister has lived, the oth have nominated Hugnes. They did ot want him. They would have nominated the life this dead sister has lived, the race problem would be solved."

"Aunt" Clarissa was 89 years of age

at the time of her death. she had lived in one white man's serv-ice. She had cared for his wife and children and grandchildren. She was the person in the household who handled the money. She bought the household supplies. She rendered accounting to no one. She paid herself her own salary. She saved all she made. She was more than housekeeper. She was friend. It is said that at the burial to the and tears of relatives were added the manifestations of sorrow of the white women, and that the lady in whose home Clarissa had lived was deep in anguish.

This is a suggestive picture in contrast with the cry of the negro orators and politicians that is heard these days—the ery of the negro who claims that his race is downtrodden by the white man. "Aunt" Clarissa lived a life of integrity, usefulness and of uprightness. life and in death she was accorded hono

Notable First 3-Cent Sunday.

Cleveland (Ohio) Despatch. Last Sunday was the first day of th 3-cent fare line and between 5000 and 8000 people took their first ride on the nev West Side line of the Forest City rail way. Clinging to window frames, jam med into the front and rear vestibules of swarming over the bumpers and fender and some of the more venturesome perch ing on the roof, they braved the discon fort to ride for three cents. In the after noon the Mayor and Mrs. Johnson, with Frederick C. Howe and Mrs. Howe. rreederick C. Howe and Mrs. Howe, arrived in the Mayor's automobile. Arms, legs and heads projected through the open windows. Half a dozen young men had climbed to the roof and were perched under the trolley arm when Mayor Johnson's eye caught them. The Mayor sprang out onto the neverment and storned the out onto the pavement and stopped the

"Get down off that roof; get down intantly or I'll-"
They got and the car proceeded.

President's Daughter Expects Stork.

Washington (D. C.) Herald, A rumor comes out of the West that the daughter. Longworth, is engaged in an even more the outcome of the campaign, in the in terest of which she has canvassed the State of Ohio with her husband. This rumor has caused a flutter of delight in the Presidential household and a Mrs. Longworth's innumerable frie Washington. If reports are true, the apbe one of retirement for Mrs. Longworth.

No Home Phone For This Senator.

Philadelphia Press. Senator Lodge is the one prominen political leader in Massachusetts who de clines to be listed as a telephone sub-scriber. He considers it important to have some period of complete rest while away from Washington, and, in spite of grumbling of lesser political workers the Senator has never succumbed to the

Carriage Driver For Davis Family,

Baltimore News, James H. Johnson, of Washington, D. who drove the remaining members the Davis family at the funeral of Mrs the Davis carriage at the funerals of each What has the Republican party done of the members who have gone before. for Hughes? Nothing. It advanced He drove at the funerals of Jefferson Dathe use of its name and a reductant vis and Miss Winnie Davis. He has never ed attending a Confederate reunion since the war.

> Song of the Back Log. BY VICTOR A. HERMANN, When de windows creak on a stormy night En yu heah de noff win' howlin' En de shaddens dance by de candle light Till you think det spooks am prowlin', Den tads must hab de leas' to say

En sit close to de finh; Foh de ol' bac'-laws keeps spooks away When his red tongue leaps up highan.

De ol' bac'-lawg. De of bac'slaws. Safe en snug by de of bac'-lawg.

Fran'mamy say when de blaze buhns blue En de knots lak eyes am gleamin De Dragon ob Dreams creeps down foh yu Den nway foh de Lan' ob Dreamin'. He tucks yu away in his smoky sac'. En climbs when de spables am flyin': When mawnin' cums he brings yu bac Es de ol' back-lawg am dyin',

De of bac'-laws. Oh. fly, 101 chap Fum of mam's lap-She'll wait foh you by de of hac-laws. MRS, DOWIE IS ABANDONED.

Wife of Former Zion Lender Does Her Own Housework. Muskegon (Mich.) Despatch.

Mrs. Janie Dowie, wife of the deposed head of Zion City, is now living almost like an outcast at her beautiful 260-nere Ben MacDhui shores of White Lake, Muskegon County Her only companion is her son, Glad-stone. Her army of servants, gardeners, private maids and cooks have been discharged to save expenses. She seems de-serted by her friends and none of the old citizens of Zion call on her. Dowle does her own chamber work prepares breakfast, while Gladstone li the fires and milks two Jersey cows. Mrs. Dowle says she enjoys doing housework. She has improved greatly in health since leaving Zion City and Chicago and intends, unless something unforescen arises, to pass the entire Winter at the Summer palace, where John Alexander Dowie's pomp and splendor formerly was exploited each Summer. Voices white robed choir, a thousand never again will echo over the van

estate.
One reason for Mrs. Dowie and Gladstone living like exiles away from former scenes of splendor is that Mrs. Dowle some time ago commenced sult to recover the White Lake property, which is valued at \$250,000, and she, like the squatters of the West, intends to stay on the property and see that no one gets the better o

Gladstone was in Muskegon lately and stated that he is doing manual labor for the first time of his life about the estate and that his rainy days are passed in preparing writings which will later be riven to the public. He intimated that intended to publish a book. He says does not think his father knows what Since the Dowies parted and Dowie was

ousted from Zion Mrs. Dowie's finances have been greatly embarrassed. Much of her property is tied up in lawsuits. Matador Hissed and Bull Spared.

Paris Despatch.

The Petit Marseillais relates the un-usual occurrence of a bull being released at a bull fight at Valladolid. The bull, which was a particularly fine animal, and called Aldeano, fed out of the hand of his keeper and followed him about like a dog. These facts became known to the public, who applauded Aldeano when he was led into the arena. The keeper cried bitterly that his friend would be killed, and his sobs so distract-

ed the matador during the light that the oreador became nervous, and instead of killing the buil with a blow of his knife only wounded him in the shoulder.

The audience hissed the clumsy fight and then demanded that the bull's life spared. So great was the uproar that the president of the bull fight was obliged to declare that Aldeano should not be killed

> Mexico's Fighting Force. Review of Reviews

In the quarter of a century that Porficio Diaz has been enforcing peace in Mexico he has been preparing for war. Starting with the discreanized troops that placed him in power in 1876 and those that op-posed them, he has built up an army of 27,000 men-an army well fed, well clothed, well equipped and well officered-and has perfected arrangements quickly to in-crease the lighting force to at least 60,000 in case of war. Crediting the country with a population of 14,000,000, Mexico now has a soldier to every 519 inhab-itants, and within a short time following a deciaration of war against a foreign foe the ratio could be changed to one to every 200

Almost As Bad As the Czar.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. William Astor, long leader of New York society, is the victim of hallucina-tions about kidnappers, poisoners, etc. She would not leave the Newport house unless attended by her daughter, Mrs. Haig; her companion, Miss Simrock, and Hade, her personal servant. She also in sts upon the nurses and servants tasting if the food that is brought to her before she will consent to eat it

An Indian Railroad President.

Boston Post. Chief Pleasant Porter, of the Creek Nation, is the only Indian railroad president in America. His railroad is the Indian Central. It filed its charter at Guthrie. railroad in Indian Territory and Oklahema within the next two years.

Sea Dog's Tribute to Tectotalism.

Pittsburg Despatch.

Lord Charles Beresford is a staunch
eetotaler. "I am now 69 years old," he sald recently, "and since I have entirely given up wine, spirits and beer I find I can do as much work, both physically and mentally, as when I was 20, if not

Finest Illuminated Fountain Known.

New York Sun. Vienna has the largest and finest illumsated fountain in existence. ating power will equal 900,000,000 candles. f giving 70 variations in light effects every 17 seconds.

Wireless Telephone In Next.

A Lieutenant of the Swedish army, after four years' experimenting, has invented complete wireless telephone. Swedish newspapers state that there will be a public demonstration of the invention next,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE FRONT



-From the Denver Republican THE OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL.