## TAFT'S RELIGION FOREIGN TO ISSUE

Dr. Luther Dyott Criticizes Opposition by the Methodists.

### CHARACTER THE ESSENTIAL

"Miserable and Narrow Sectarian ism or Political Chicanery" in Church Attitude, Says Clergyman.

### EXCERPTS FROM DR. DYOTT'S SERMON.

Some of the representatives of the great Methodist Church object to Mr. Tatv's possible Presidency of the United States upon the ground that he is a member of the Unitarian The objection is absurd.

Mr. Taft is a Christian. He is a patriot, and is fitted to a preeminent degree for the office of But after all, it is not a question of

Mr. Taft's religious belief, as to whether he is fit to be President. That which some of these brothres of the Methodist Church have had to say should be emphatically repudiated by all the churches,

I would denounce the claim of those who have objected to Mr. Taft because he is a Unitarian. It is either miserable and narrow secthrianism or political chicanery. The first is contemptible. The second is unpardon-

In weighing the various Presidential andidates their religious beliefs should not be considered, according to Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church. This was the statement he made in his sermon yesterday merning, in which he referred to the Meth-odist opposition to Secretary Taft for President on the ground that he is a Unitarian, as "either narrow and mis-erable sectarianism or political chicanery. He said the press and the churches should unite to kill and bury such a spirit. He tempered his remarks, however, with the assertion that he did not arraign the Methodist

Dr. Dyott likened the Unitarian Dr. Dyott likened the Chiarian Church to a wall and the other churches to vines bearing lusclous fruit, which he said should grow up and hide the stones from view. All the churches. he said, had borrowed at least some of the religious tenets of that body. The speaker took for his text Genesis 49:22: "Joseph is a fruitful bough, a fruitful bough by a fountain; his branches run over the wall." He said,

Sympathy and Tolerance

Sympathy and Tolerance.

These words expressed a father's appreviation of his child. Joseph was Jacob's
favorite son. Joseph had accomplished a
great work, and Jacob was proud of him.
Jacob had resched the end of his earthly
pligrimage and, just before his departure
for the other world, or that other part of
this world, he was pronouncing his paternal
benediction upon his sons. With recerence
is Joseph he had this to say: Joseph is a
fruitful bough a fruitful heigh by the fountain; his branches run over the wall."
Our text flustrates the domestic, the
social, the intellectual and the spiritual. It

fruitful bougn, a fruitful seage by tasin; his binnelse run over the wall."

Our text filustrates the domestic, the social, the intellectual and the spiritual. It suggests two characteristics of life, namely these: First, seclision, or secrecy, and, therefore mystery; Second, revelation of that which is good, and therefore, the larger expression of life.

Individuals, claim tribes and nations have their walls of limitations. This is especially true in the more formative periods. Then they grow. Then they become conscious of themselves and others. The larger expression of live runs over the wall of precise demarkation. It does not desiron boundaries, but it grows above them and over them. This is what we should do in our religious life. The attitude of Christianity toward the ethnic and somethistian relations should be sympathetic and folerant. We may not be able to desiror the walls, but we should grow above them and over thum. Our foreign missionaries should not oply know as much as they can about Christianity, but they should be required to make a therough study of the religious of the peoples to whom they go. It is a great thing to get the view-prim of the other man, even it matters of religion. Our religion should not be used in energetic endeavors to tear down the walls about other religions, but let it spread the fruits of Christianity among those who would resent and resid our more destructive work. The fruit test rather than the creedal requirement is the important thing "By their fruits shall ye know them."

Division Is Pardonable.

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Purthermore, our lext suggests that, while denominational affiliations are permissible and, at the present stage of our religious growth and progress, even sectarian divisdenominational affiliations are permissible and, at the present stage of our religious growth and progress, even sectation divisions are pardonable. (possibly essential) yet mevertheless, all such things should not be magnified to proportions that obstruct and confuse. The best of each denomination should become the property of all. If a life can produce the fruits of Christianity which are: "Love Joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meckness, self control," If these things are on the branch which runs over the wall, it is not a matter of importances as to which sectarian wall that person is helded. Creeds are man-made. Christianity is God-given. Creeds are not as important as Christianity, if they are at all important. Christianity, beciring tests are not as important as Christianity. Deciring tests are insignificant in comparison with divine life, and righteous living.

It is not intellectual assent to this or that theological proposition, but it is the transfation of the emsential principles of Christianity into life, that counts. One may be perfectly orthodox in his intellectual assent and a rank hevotic in his manner of living On the other hand, one may take a different view, even with reference to the Duitr of the Son of God and sill produce life which grows above the wall and beyond it, and, producing the fruits of Christianity, becomes entitled to recognition as a Christian life.

Taft Objection Absurd.

Taft Objection Absurd.

Roosevelt is a member, and President Roosevelt delivered the address. Then came the year for the Presbyterian Church and Mr. Taft delivered the address. The Presbyterian Church—than which there can be no better—was honored in having Mr. Taft deliver that address.

Religion Not a Factor,

Religion Not a Factor.

But, after all, it is not a question of Mr. Taft's religious belief, as to whether he is fit to be President: The history and platform of his purty, his statesmanship, his patriotism, his ability to fill the office, his training, his record, his manliness and many other qualifications are in the count. Therefore, that which some of those brishren of the Methodist Church have had to say should emphatically be regulated by all the churches, and by none, more than the most representative members both of the ministry and laily of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

I do not arraign the Methodist Church. Some of the best people in the world belong to that church. God forbid that I should stab the breast from which I nursed my early religious life. But I would denounce the claim of those who have objected to Mr. Taft—because he is a Unitarian. It is either miserable and narrow sectarianism or political chicanery. The first is contemptible. The second is unpardonable. The press of all political persuasions should, with all the churches kill and bury such a spirit as this and never hope for his resurrection. Let men everywhere, especially in all the churches, grow above all grafundees, and all things small and divisive, and he like fruitful boughs by the side of eprings of heavenly grace, and branches run over the wall.

MEN CANNOT ESCAPE THEIR OWN ACTS, SAYS PASTOR.

Dr. Wilson Grills Bank Presidents Who Betray Trust That Is Imposed on Them.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson was greeted by a large congregation yesterday morning at Centenary Methodist Church, and the choir had prepared a pleasing programme under the direction of C. E. Patterson, the new choir leader. Mrs. Haight, the soprano of Central Church of, San Francisco, was present and sans with fine effect "Open the Gates." Dr. Wilson spoke on the topic, "The Modern Aaron and the Golden Calt," making the application that no man can escape the application that no man can escape responsibility for the consequences of his own acts. After describing how his own acts. After describing how Aaron made the golden calf and ex-cused himself by saying the people wanted an image, Dr. Wilson said:

wanted an image, Dr. Wilson said:

Men cannot secape the responsibility of their own acts by saying they are not responsible. The bank president borrows the money entrusted in his charge by the hundreds of poor people and loses the money, and undertakes to escape responsibility by declaring he was a victim of cfreumstances. He took the money and invested it, and hard times, came, sweeping it away. So he says he is not responsible. And every such a bank president ought to be in the penitentiary for the heirayal of his trust. Trising with trust funds and then when they are lost declaring they were lost through circumstances cannot excuse any man.

The man who starts out in life with fair prospects, and becomes a drunkard, declares hat society is responsible. He says solety has placed a saloon on every street in the could not help himself. While I hall not excuse the Government for not naking it easy for a man to do right, I ay that the man who falls is responsible, is no credit to be honest because it pays to be honest. We are not to compromise ith evil. More svil results from compromises of that sort than from the evils that sort than from the cylls

were not placed here to drift with hilly of our acts newever small they may be. Aaron undertook to excuse himself to Moses by saying his act was simply a small one. Columbus, who discovered America, performed a small act yet an act of mo-mentous, far-reaching consequences.

CLERGYMAN DESCRIBES ITS IN-FLUENCE ON WORLD.

Dynamic-Like, It Cheers the Heart, Quickens the Pulses and Operates for Good:

"Love as a Dynamic" was the subject of the sermon at the Taylor-Street Meth odist Church last night, Dr. Benjamin Young, the pastor, was the speaker. He has just returned from a six weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, where he had been enjoying the sea breezes with his family. Dr. Young took for his text John Hi:16, the verse beginning "God so loved the world." He said in part:

world." He said in part:

Consciousness of love is an awakening force in human life. It operates everywhere. Men tread the streets of the city with elastic step in such consciousness. There is a glow of pride on the cheek, a fire in the sye, a power in the arm, and a keenness to the latellect when one believes this Did you ever know a young man to go moping along in the light of the full moon after he had discovered that night that his attentions were appreciated, and his feelings reciprocated? On your journey homeward that night some of you were so exuberant that you could have kicked the face of the moon. Even the forests were glorious in the darkness, and the very stars seemed to be singling hymns of praise. Since that time the days have been very full, and sometimes the burden has been very heavy. There has come the trial and the loss, but the consciousness of love in the hearts of both of you has nerved you for the effort and brought glorious victory.

Burdens Are Lightened.

Burdens Are Lightened.

Burdens Are Lightened.

But you lonely ones; do not clutch at the heart, nor heave the sigh, for though you have been robbed of parent or of companion you can still live, and struggle successfully against large odds, living in the consciousness of love. It spurs the lad at his task, for he is thinking of home. It quickens the husband at his toll, for he is thinking of wife. It helps the wife smid the anxietles of the home and the perpicalities which arise from the ware of the teacher at his desk, the worker in the teacher at his desk, the worker in the sium; the deaconess by the couch of the wear our, are all quickened by the consciousness that love is being awakened and that some will arise and pronounce them blessed.

Byran's Lonely Fate.

Hyron's Lonely Fate.

Hyron's Lonely Fate.

The absence of such means misery, and often despair. The loss of love—that means that the stars have gone out and the dark, chill night envelops me in its pall and I cry out in my despair. Coming back to me is the scho of my own sad cry, like some hideous bat, fanning my face in the awful night. It was this that drove Byron from his native land and make him like a wild, reckless spirit of an allen land.

"Old Mister Marner" took Egple, the walf who had wandered in off the wild moor of Havelos. A ragged shawl was about her and her clothing was wet with the atorm and ashe had just dropped out of the lap of a dead mother. Nothing very attractive about Epple, but he took her up and did for her with his own hands, and she became the very sunshine of his life.

After all, perhaps for us the best statement, the most practical and inspiring, is that "God so loved the warld, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whomosver be-lieveth on Him should not perish, but have lieved to the layer on Him should not perish, but have The absence of six means mistry and a definite and the control week. Brusting assists and the control week. Brusting assists and the control week. Brusting assists and the control week. The absence of six means mistry and a definite analyse of the best problems. The absence of six means mistry and a definite analyse of the control week and the

## BIBLE LIFTS HEARTS PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Marvelous Record of the Influence of Scriptures.

BLESSINGS FOR SOCIETY

Dr. John Roach Straton, of Baltimore, Delivers Sermon on Holy Writ at the White Temple.

Dr. John Roach Straton, of Baltimor Dr. John Roach Straton, of Baltimore, Md., was the speaker at the White Templa yesterday in the absence of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. His subject in the morning was, "Is There a Living God?" In this he attacked the agnostic, materialist, pantheist and evolutionist, as well as the leasted.

At last night's service Fred Butler sans or the first time in Portland the solo en-itled "The Earth Is the Lord's." It was iedicated to him by Miss Elizabeth Pat-

dedicated to him by Miss Elizabeth Pat-terson Sawyers.

The sermon, delivered to a large audi-ince, was on the question, "Is the Biblo a Revelation from Heaven?" He took a position against the higher criticism of he Scriptures, and spoke in part as fol-

Here are some of the reasons for believ-is that the Bible is God's supreme, suf-cient and final revelation to the human

First, its own claim to be such a revela First, its own coaim to be continued to the form of the quality of universality possessed by the Bible, as by no other book in the world. Third, the wonderful quality in the Bible, which furnishes food for fait and guidance for life to all kinds and conditions of people the world over.

Attacks on the Bible. Attacks on the Bible.

It has been sought by some to impugate the moral character of the God, pictured in the Old Testament, because of his stern commands to the Children of Israel to drive out utterly, or destroy, the idolatrous peoples in the Promised Land. But was it immoral for God to give such commands to the Children of Israel? Is it immoral for the surgeon to amputate the putrid limb in order to save the life of the remainder of the hody? If it is not, then it was not immeral for God to cut off these idolatrous peoples in order that his chosen nation might be saved from the Foliution of contact with them, and thereby enabled to give the true religion unpolluted to the world.

might be waved from the poliution of contact with them, and thereby enabled to give the true religion unpolluted to the world.

The Bible is not "just like any other book," As well say that "a telescope is just like any other brass." It is not. True it is brass, but brass in a pscullar relation and shaped for a specific and unusual purpose. The telescope is not like any other brass, and a man who uses it in the wrong way really abuses it, and at the same time denies himself a most uplifting and inspiring experience. He might be gazing with rapt vision and leaping heart upon the previously unseen glories of the midnish heavens. The critical attitude toward the Bible neevests many a soul from catching the visions of eternal glory.

In the 18th century the great French infield, Voltaire, prophesied that within 100 years from the time he wrote. He Bible would be an obsolete book. He declared that it would be entirely out of circulation and that it would be found only as a curio on the shelves of antiquarians. As a striking commentary on this prophecy stands the fact that the house where Voltaire wrote it is now owned and used as a storehouse by the French Bible society, and the very walls that looked down on the sneering skeptic as he penned his prophecy are now interally lined with hundreds of Bibles.

In the city of Washington, D. C., there was a most interesting gathering some time ago. It was the centennial of the American branch of the British and Foreign Bible and Tract Society. At the meeting it was shown that during the 19th century alone on society printed and distributed 250,000,000 copless of the Scriptures. I have estimated that the weight of that number of Bibles were spread out upon the ground they would afford standing room for three times the present population of the earth.

Grips the Human Race.

Grips the Human Race

Why this marvelous record? "Thy word is truth!" There is the reason and secret of it all. The tungry hearts and needy souls of the children of men have come to this blessed Book and found in it the very broad and water of life, and it is montrous to suppose that a maze of myths or a cunningly devised tissue of errors, supersittions and lies could so have gripped the human race.

sitions and lies could so have gripped the human race.

The Bible has brought more blessings to society at large than any other agent, through the purifying and uplifting influence it exerts upon the individual. The Hible is not an iron safe that can be opened only by some key which we are strong emough to forge and fashion, or by some combination which we are shread enough to figure out. The Bible is rather a beautiful flower which cannot be forced open, but will open of stacif in the sunlight of faith and love, and give forth a beauty and awestness that are divine. We need, above all things, that warmth of appreciative atmosphere and of humble devotion which will cause its decrer spiritual beauties to unfold for us and to exhale the rare perfume which se sweetened the lives of generations that are gone.

## HOLY LAND CHARMS VISITOR

DR. GEORGE LUCCOCK DE-SCRIBES TRIP TO PALESTINE.

Modern Jerusalem Unattractive, but Surrounding Country Rich in Hallowed Associations.

The congregation at the First Presbyterian Church last night was given a treat by Dr. George Luccock, who told his personal experiences in Pales-Dr. Luccock is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Ill., and is supplying the pulpit of the and is supplying the pulpit of the First Church here in the absence of Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, the pastor. The speaker said, in part:

speaker said, in part:

Why go to Palestine? Reasons are many. A single good one is adequate. It is the land where the Lord Hved. Brushing aside all foolish claims for peculiarly sacred pisces, the pilgrim may stand with sure feet amid the actual scenes of that wonderful life—the place of His birth, the hills that knew the charm of His childhood and winsome youth the cities and fields and shares that were graced by His marvelous ministry, the place where He tasted death for us and took away its sting, achieving and preclaiming our certain victory.

It is hest for the tourist to enter Palestine at Jaffa. A taste of as good oranges as the world grows will produce a pleasing first impression of the land. Then at the end of days of privilege in the Holy Land, one should embark at Halga, passing out through the wonderful fertile and historic plain of Esdracion, thus bearing away a beautiful final impression of the "land of promise."

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government and Oregon herself cannot produce richer results

The chosen land, like the chosen race, is a composite of all the faces of the big, wide world. Extremes of the physical world are reproduced in Paiestine as the exaggerated characteristics of the human world appear in Israel. In that Man all men are featured. In that isnd all lands are minitatured. There bare mountains shelter fruitful vaileys, Alpine snows are neighbors to tropical sands, desert drearlness side by side with prairie fertility. The carnal appetite of an Essu lies over against the spiritual vision of an Issain, the Dead Sea depressions in the character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close by the Herman heights of character of Judas close that the production are impoverable of the production are impoverable of the gates of Zion. The Christian elements are so esturated with gross superation and so filled with sectarian hatred that Turkish soldiers are necessary to keep them from killing; each other while parading in religious rites. The city is under Mohammedan control. Yet here are many interesting side trips to the knows about can be taken from the beat that from the beat that from the beat that from Levingham was the case and the gass through which came to him the best that from a he moved to take the same about can be heart from Jetusche in the show about the least that the state of the physical world from the best of the privilege less than in the season and the pead Sea. But the best of the privilege less than in the season and the pead Sea. But the best of the privilege less than in the season and the pead Sea. But the best of the privilege less than in the season and the pead Sea. But the best of the privilege less than in the season and the beat and the bes

## Bryan Gives American Wool Black Eye

If Elected, His Policy Will Drive Woolgrowers Out of Home Market, at Europe's Mercy.

Republican Attorney-General of that state, and who won fame as the prosecutor of the trusts. Mr. Monnett, It was stated, had spent an hour and a half with Mr. Bryan, from whom he obtained a definite answer to carry back to the

regard to a \$65 suit is almost too absurd to consider. Good clothing made

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A. H. AVERILL MACH. CO., 320 Belmont.
PORTLAND IRON WKS., 14th and Norbrup

SIMONDS MFG. CO., 85 1st st. E. C. ATKINS & CO., INC., 60 lst st.

SCHOOL FURNITURE, SUPPLIES. N. W. SCHOOL FURNITURE CO., 244 3d. SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. J. J. BUTZER, 188 Front. PORTLAND SEED CO., Front and Tambill

SHIRTS AND OVERALLS.
H. WOLF & SONS, 73-75 1st.

SHOE STORE SUPPLIE HERTSCHE BROS. 229 Oak. FOSTER & KLEISER, Everett and 5th. SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS.
PIONEER SODA WORKS, 416 Water.

### COLUMBIA STEEL CO., 146 10th

WHOLESALE

STEEL BEAMS, CHANNELS, ETC.

STOVES AND BANGES. TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS. EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash. & Park sta.

PACIFIC METAL WES., 73 N. 24.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE. HOLMAN TRANSFER CO., 8-12 Front, OREGON AUTO-DESPATCH CO., 18 1st at. OREGON TRANSFER CO., 134 N. 6th.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. MULTNOMAH TRUNK CO., 121 E. Water. WAGON AND TRUCK WORKS.
ORTH PACIFIC WAGON WORKS, 4th
and Hoyt.

HENRY BERGER CO., 128 1st.

WINES AND LIQUORS. BLUMAUER & HOCH, 108 4th. HENRY FLECKENSTEIN & CO., 204 26. H. VABWIG & SON, 231 Front.

WIRE AND INSULATED WIRE. WIRE AND IRON WORKS.
PORTLAND WIRE 1 WKS., 2d & Everett.

JOHN A. ROESLING'S SONS CO., 81 1st. WIRE ROPE, LOGGING TOOLS.

WOOLENS AND TRIMMINGS. GARRATT & YOUNG, 82 1st.

### FINANCIAL

B. E. NOBLE, 312 Commercial bids.

BONDS AND STOCKS.

W. J. CLEMENS, Commercial Club bidg.
HENRY HEWETT & CO., 228 Sherlock bidg.
D. W. HOELBING & CO., 311 Stark.
LAMBERT-WHITMER CO., 107 Sherlock.
PETTIS-GROSSMAYER CO., Board of Trade
bidg. FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OF NEWARK, N. J., Failing bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS. WILLIAM MAC MASTER, 302 Wordenter bld. STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN. DOWNING-HOPKINS CO., 201-4 Couch Bldg.

TIMBER LANDS.

EMBODY & ERADLEY CO. 788 C. of Com.
FREDERICK A. KRIBS, \$28 Cham. At Com.
JAMES D. LACEY & CO., \$20 C. of Com.

RETAIL AUTOMORILES.
FRED A. BENNETT, 405 Alder.
CROWE-GRAHAM Motor Co., Wash. & 15th.
COVEY MOTOR CAR CO., 16th and Alder.
OREGON MOTOR CAR Co., 86 10th st.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS, J. KADDERLY, 180 Ist. W. G. SMITH & CO., 3d door, Wash. bldg.

ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO. 400 Wash.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN AND PA-CIFIC STATES CONSOLIDATED, 2d and Burnside. FLORISTS.

CLARKE BROS., 186 Morrison. MARTIN & FORBES, 347 Washington. GROCERS AND MERCHANDISE. (Mail Orders.) RICHET COMPANY, 112 Front.

J. C. P. WESTENGARD, 285 Front. THE ESMOND HOTEL. Front and Morrison. BOSTON PACKING CO., 1st & Burnside, 3d & Ankeny.

MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY. PIONEER LOAN OFFICE, 18 N. 84.

TAILORS AND UNIFORMS. CHARLES COOPEY & SON, 309 Oak at

the Wanskuck Company, all of which and many more of equal or almost equal size are not in the so-called "trust."

are not in the so-called "trust."

But there is a more serious aspect to this threat of Mr. Bryan's, which relates to the welfare of labor. The policy which he proposes will deprive millions of workingmen of their bread and butter. If the panic of 1907 has thrown labor out of employment for a half year, because of the correcting of abuses existing among a few corporations, you can imagine what will happen to our industrial life in the event of Mr. Bryan's election, as he has announced his purpose to turn existing industrial conditions inside out and upside down. If a little panic was the result of down. If a little panic was the result of

consumer in the United States, and in placing their se-called "trust-made prod-ucts" on the "free list" Mr. Bryan would not only destroy this company, but would likewise destroy those other independent mills which are not in what Mr. Bryan

cells a "trust."
We know very well what would hap-We know very well what would happen to the wool and woolen industries if Mr. Bryan carried out his threatened scheme, for we have had experience during the life of the Wilson tariff act with free wool, and an ad valorem duty upon manufacturers of wool which was so small that under it the wool flocks were detailed. stroyed and the woolen mills languished.
Some California weelgrowers, and others
from Texas, who were unable to sell their
wool in the United States under the Wilson act, exported it to Europe, where it brought so little that the American Ship-per was brought into debt and had to send money abroad to liquidate the expenses

Thus experience has proved that there is no other market for American-grown wool but the American home market, These facts and many others reciting the actual experience of the trial of the free-wool experiment under the Wilson not were printed and bound in a volume by the Government, which any one desiring can obtain gratis by applying to his Senator or Representative in Con-gress. This volume is called "Wool Hearings Before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representa-tives in 1897." Every woolgrower in the United States, and every other person directly or indirectly interested in the wool and woolen industries, should procure a copy of this report and carefully study it, for it is evident from the above apparent-ly authorized public announcement of Mr. Monnett's interview with Mr. Bryan that the question of duty or no duty upon wool as a raw material is to be a big issue of

as much as yarn is the finished product of the spinner, although at the same time the raw material of the cloth weaver.

the 1908 Presidential campaign. It takes the farmer a whole year to grow a ffleece of wool. It is not a raw material to him; it is his finished product

THEODORE JUSTICE.

# there outside the gate. And the devout His spirit is everywhere the abiding, and it grim has his soul flooded with thoughts great days and great experiences, in-

Monnett, of Ohio, who was twice the

of the firm of Justice, Hateman & Co., wool merchants, Philadelphia, Pa., and which recently appeared in the New York Trade Record.)

N a late issue the Record quoted a newspaper statement from Frank S. Monnett, of Ohio, who was twice the life the American Woolen Company. If the American Woolen Company was put out of business by Mr. Bryan, the Ohio farmer would have to sell his wool in London, where its value recent-

(A communication from Theodore Justice, of the firm of Justice, Bateman & Co., wool merchants, Philadelphis, Pa., and which recently appeared in the New York Trade Record.)

ly was 13% cents per pound.

Mr. Monneti's other statement with

per pound more for his wool than its This difference of 7% cents per pound is the amount of increase in price caused by the present wool tariff; it is also the amount of protection which The panic decline in free trade Eng-

land on wool prices was greater than in the United States, 18 cents marking the maximum effect of the panic upon the Ohio farmer. As an illustration, we have in mind a cargo of Scotch wool, brought to the United States at 11d English money, or 22 cents in our currency On its arrival during the panic the pur baser was unable to pay for it, and re shipped it to Liverpool, where it was sold at 5½ or 11 cents, a decline of 50 per cent, which is a greater decline. as previously stated, than took place on similar wool here.

As will be seen from this illustration,

there was a world-wide decline in wool prices. There was no failure of the tariff to elevate the American price, as Mr.

with regard to the \$65 sult of Now with regard to the see suit of clothing containing less than two pounds of wool, by reason of which, Mr. Monnett alleges, the woolgrower is being robbed to the extent of about 900 per cent. The facts are that all-wool suits of three pieces containing not more than two pounds of clean wool must be made of goods weighing 10 ounces to the yard. Such a suit, as I have said, made of fine wool, can be purchased at re-tail in any of the markets of the United States for \$12; and if made of quarter-blood wool (Shropshire grade), at \$10. These prices yield a fair profit to the manufacturer of cloth, also to the whole-sale manufacturer of clothing and to the retailer of the latter. These would

Monnett claims.

be such suits as are worn by 75 per cent of the American people. There is no other place in the world where so valuable a suit (all wool) can be bought ready-made for less money or even for the same price considering how well made and tailored such a suit is. The fame of American ready-made clothing has spread far and wide; for instance, the French Government now has a Commissioner in the United States

down. If a little panic was the result of a comparatively small interference with industrial corporations, Mr. Bryan's in-terference on a large scale would outlast his term of office. his term of office.

There is another feature of Mr. Bryan's threat. His platform declares for free raw material. Wool is raw material from the Democratic point of view; so that with one hand removing protection from the American woolgrower, with the other than woold destroy the only market in the the american would destroy the only market in the world for American wool. The American Woolen Company is the largest single consumer in the United States, and in