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nces of their own party and ready to express their discontent by veting for a Democrat, are still protectionists; but it does not. Their dissatisfaction with general political conditions causes them to overlook the threat of the Democrats to destroy the whole fab-ric of protection. The Democrats also in effect retract their denun-posals as the recall of judges and the ciation of protection as unconstitu-

We favor the ultimate attainment of the rinciples we advocate by legislation that fill not injure or destroy legitimate indus-

indorsement of incidental protection and is in line with the opinion expressed by Wilson in November, 1910, that "it seems a perfectly consistent

The Republican platform re-affirms the dectrine of protection, but abandons the difference in cost of proas the limit to be fixed. It admits that some duties should be readmits that some duties should be reductions on duced, but would base reductions on Portland, Oregon, he admitted that ate, but it is within the province of as stronger beverages in Summer. Sindings of fact made by an expert there was no logical reply to the arguery citizen to call upon the Senate. They only weaken the physical forces

Although Roosevelt bids for the votes of all the discontented, who are making the tariff the scapegoat of all their ills, he is still a protectionist and owes the bulk of his financial support to beneficiaries of the tariff. He seeks win the discontented without alarming his protected backers by saying that the tariff should be so elections should include all office adjusted that labor will share its judicial executive and legislative. benefits, though how this is to be done he does not attempt to explain. The Democratic plank appears at first to be a re-affirmation of the plank of to be a re-affirmation of the plank of system. It also repeats this para 1892, but it is less positive. In 1892 graph from the Dabney letter: the party declared without qualification for a revenue-only tariff; in 1912 it declares for a revenue-only tariff with incidental protection.

To put in practice any one of the three tariff policies described is beset with difficulties. The Republicans cannot easily define the measure of protection. even according to the theory of difference in cost of production, and even if they attempt to divide the protectionist forces by pursuing Taft's policy of schedule reby vision, they will have a hard struggle ahead within their own ranks. Ro velt's hazy policy is obviously franght

with difficulties in the attainment of its purpose. The Democrats must face the prob lem of raising about a billion dollars a year revenue. If they should adopt the English free trade policy of im

posing duties only on commodities not produced at home and on liquors equal to the internal revenue tax. they could not raise nearly enough We consume few articles which not produced to some extent in our own country; England imports almost all and produces but few of her staples. England also has available of revenue on which our Federal Government cannot draw. If internal revenue taxes, the result might be to deteriorate the quality of liquor, beer and tobacco and to decrease consumption to such an extent that no larger revenue would be secured. We are then driven to a choice between a revenue tariff which would unavoidably afford incidental protection to some industries; a purely free trade tariff accompanied by imposition of new direct taxes, which would provoke a protest so vehement that the complaint against the tariff would sound contrast; and a wholesale duction in expenses by abolishing the pension roll, reduction of the army navy to diminutive proportions and restriction of such valuable activities of the Government as the Agricultural Department work, river and harbor Improvement, reclamation, control of railroad rates, trusts, and protection to labor, children and Despite all that health. been said against the present tariff, it certainly produces a revenue suffi-cient for the Government expenses, including all these valuable activities. There is no escape from the con-clusion that a tariff which produces

adequate revenue cannot be devised which does not at the same time pro-For example tect some industries. even 5 per cent. duty on sugar would to that extent protect the cane sugar growers of Louisiana and the beet sugar growers of the West. The duty may be the minimum capable of pronecessary revenue, there will still be an element of protection in it. This being so, there will continue to be a struggle among

sufferings, but will remain forever unsettled, for apparently we cannot get along without a tariff and we can never reach a final agreement on what it shall be

PETTIFOGGERS IN POLITICS.

The National Republican Conven tion is the official voice and the high and final authority of the Republican party. It declares the party principles and nominates to be President the titular head of the party. From its decisions there is no appeal on any question of party procedure or action; from its conclusions on any matter of party policy there can be no disany one who professes himself

The National Republican Convention is the judge of its own member-ship. It prescribes the qualifications of its delegates and determines their From its decisions there ligibility. is, for there can be, no appeal.

If the National convention elects to concern; for perfect title is given to one delegate or another by the con-

ention itself and by no other,
A National convention may act with

newspaper which sometimes supports the Democratic ticket, has been examining the record of Dr. Wilson, with the consoling result that it finds posals as the recall of judges and the initiative and referendum. The Times quotes Dr. Wilson's address at Kansas City, May 5, 1911, wherein he strongly opposed the recall of judges, for their "independence and freedom This utterance is a cunningly veiled and their sense of dignity are of first consequence to the State," and "to apply to them the principle of the recall is to set up the idea that de-terminations of what the law is must and legitimate principle to allow the respond to popular impulse and element of incidental protection to popular judgment." The Times also quotes the Dabney letter (December 26, 1911) wherein Dr. Wilson declared a symptom and not a disease." The Times overlooks another record remark of Governor Wilson, when, in the dilemma by saying that he not care a peppercorn for logic.' There is therefore no satisfactory answer to the question as to why the recall ahould be applied to all public officers except judges, and popular

It interested me very much to find that even in Oregon literally no one thought of these new methods of action as a substitute for representative institutions, but only as a means of stimulation and control. They are as devoted to the idea of our representative institutions as we are—and are bent upon realizing these ideas in practice. That is their conscious object.

We leave for future discussion the interesting inquiry as to how far Dr Wilson's academic notions of an ideal system of government have led him the Oregon system Meanwhile, it appears clear that Dr. Wilson heartily approves the Oregon system so long as no one uses it.

WORKING FOR HIGH FEES.

The noted alienists at the recent hearing into the insanity of Harry Thaw were able to agree only as to the approximate amount of their fees and their duty to their respective em-The printed reports show ployers. that the amounts charged by each of these high-priced experts ranged about \$2000. The record shows also that the scientists who were paid by Thaw say that Thaw is sane and the scientists who were paid by the State declare that Thaw is insane. It would hardly be just to say that these great allenists gave their opinions solely for pay; likely they would say that they were paid because their opinions were as they were. But in either case they are equally worthless in indicating a satisfactory judgment as to Thaw. These are the conclusions of the allenists:

Dr. Austin Flint—Thaw is a true par-inclac and might commit another homfolds of given his liberty. Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald—Thaw is a true arannino with homfoldal tendencies, we could be a public meanac if liberated. Dr. John W. Russell—Thaw is constitu-ionally inferior, and under his former cos-titions of life might commit another nur-ier.

der. William White—Thaw is not insan and would do no harm if liberated. Dr. Adolph Meyer—Thaw is not insan and never has been. He is a plain mur derer. He should be given his liberty.

If Thaw is insane, he should be kept in an asylum. If he is sane, he should be sent to prison for murder. If the law provided, and judges and jury decreed, that any person who is guilty of homicide, and who makes who makes

matically be sent to an asylum

would be less scandal about the prosecution of murderers, and fewer murders. Why should the law suffer the chameful spectacle of having Thaw proved insane so as to save his neck, and in turn prove him same so as to

life or for a period of years, there

restore to him his liberty?

If Rosenthal was murdered by his fellow-gamblers alone the police of York are miserably inefficient If he was murdered by the police, as some circumstances indicate, then the police are the worst breakers of the divers industries for the benefits of law they are sworn to defend. It is this protection, infinitesimal as it sufficient shame to the police of New York that such a crime should The tariff as a political issue committed on Broadway, the Great threatens to be always with us, as it will continue to bear the blame of all our without the added shame of its being vacations worst cannot afford them, which was a vacation with a discrete the added shame of its being vacations worst cannot afford them, which was a vacation with a discrete is expected by the added by the sort of given the salways been with us. It will continue to bear the blame of all our without the added shame of its being vacations worst cannot afford them, which was a vacation with a discrete is expected by the advice is expected by the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the sort of given the advice is expected by the advice is exp

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cal or personal interest. Had Taft earlier in his Administratell of the last three years. Had he brought pressure to bear in favor a thorough revision of the tariff, the might have been no Roosevelt candidacy and no talk of a third party. It will be counted to his credit that he used his power in the Lorimer case and it will be regretted that he al-lowed himself to be held back from using it earlier by too narrow a conception of its limitations.

The Federal Bureau of Chemistry as issued some hot weather counsels to the public which might be useful if they were dutifully followed. But we son who has not native sense enough to take care of himself is not very likely to heed good advice. The precepts of the paternal bureau of chem istry cover the important departments mind to preserve when the thermometer is high. To begin with, we are admonished not to worry, and, having attained to a serene calm, we are urged to loaf and sleep at every opportunity A man who can keep from worrying can probably sleep both day and night. loaf, since that is about the only thing he ever does when he is awake. Unfortunately, worry and efficiency are pretty closely united in this ill-con-trived world, while the only people who are capable of loading mu those who are good for nothing else The habit of indolence is one which ought to be diligently inculcated at ought to be diligently inculcated at suicide of his wife will have a big Sunday school. Most Americans need bill for settlement. it far more than they do the example of the overpraised ant. With a benevolent air which Mr. Pickwick might have envied, the bureau of chemistry advises everybody to take a vacation while the weather

Such crimes and the charges and ticular obligation to the Government counter-charges leading up to and for commending their ways. Happily growing out of them prove that the practice of knocking off work for

yield to the temptations peculiar to Their belief is that if they do not wear the service and whom lawbreakers heavy wool they will catch cold when seat one set of contesting delegates from a state, that is the convention's would be less disposed to approach they stop work at the end of the day. with corrupt proposals.

Some of them are afraid to take a bath for the same reason. If they thal murder fastens attention are not confined to New York, but the revelations is it would remain forever. Hence THE VAIN ISSUE.

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26, 1911) wherein Dr. Wilson declared is not a club; it is a representative at the well-known rules for hygienic the judicial recall to be "a remedy for body created by the people to do some drinking in hot weather. The first body created by the people to do some of their work. The expulsion or retention of a member is truly within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Senate, but it is within the province of every citizen to call upon the Senate to exercise that jurisdiction and to express an opinion how it should be exercised.

This being the right of every individual citizen, still more is it the right of the President. He fills not only an executive but a legislative office and is at the head of both those depart—

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Al Jolson is appearing in an entirely many he let wise many discussion may be let at Mr. Hill—No: I do not. And I think it was high time for him alcohol" in any disguise. The wise many discussion many discussio ment that if the people were fit to elect judges they were fit to recall them; but he slid gracefully out of exercise that jurisdiction and to and tend to shatter the inner citadels express an opinion how it should be of the body. Alcohol attacks the kidneys, the liver and the brain, while is at the head of both those depart-ments of the Government. He is the direct representative of all the peo-to alcohol in its various insidious elections should include all officers, judicial, executive and legislative.

But the Times does not limit to the recall its discussion of Dr. Wilson's curious attitude toward the Oregon system. It also repeats this paragraph from the Dabney letter:

But a Government. He is the traced directly back to Satan. Next to alcohol in its various insidious to alcohol in its various insidious to alcohol in its various insidious to the Kolb and Dill company for the Summer ills. It is a good practice to to him to take the initiative in every when water is chilled too much it inspects. The people look to him to take the initiative in every when water is chilled too much it inspects. It is the work of Frank Stammers in the state of numerical states and Representative of all the people to alcohol in its various insidious to the Kolb and Dill company for the Summer ills. It is a good practice to too him to take the initiative in every when water is chilled too much it inspects.

> regard the cold letter of the Consti-tution; it looks to him from the tution; it looks to him from the has invented a dessicating process for has invented a dessicating process for eral interest against the particular, There cannot be much left of a straw Had Taft earlier in his Administra-tion exerted the same pressure, there would have been a different story to gives it all its value. What happens

> Payne-Aldrich bill might have come nearer satisfying the people, the lections of 1910 might have been an archy etiquette would have forbidden indorsement of his Administration, him to spring to the aid of his genthe insurgent movement might not eral, no matter how serious the danave gained such strength and there ger. But common sense has begun to

> stand the importance of persevering when they are trying to resuscitate person who has been under water for a long time. It required an hour's work to restore the little Brown boy to consciousness, but his rescuers did fear they will not do a great deal of not give up and in the end they suc-good upon the whole because a perdrowning accidents are frequent and a full understanding of the possibilities of resuscitation may save many lives.

> of food, clothing and drink with a few Another Oregonian is suing for directions about the proper state of \$15,000 for alleged loss of wifely t fection. If men valued their wives as highly before they lose them as they assert afterward, there would be less hilarity in the news columns.

> One of the sensible things to Heycan probably sleep both day and night, burn's crédit is his opposition to the and it is needless to advise him to purchase of Monticello, but he takes his customary raw way to show it. The unterrified, by parading to-

night, have chosen an excellent time to show how a few men make great noise. Just count them, The derelict husband who causes

From the vista of the dim comes news that the charter commission will report next week.

A car without a fender caught the

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer.

Rumor says that Alice Fleming is considering vaudeville next season. She is vacationing now, but in her leisure is practicing on a half dozen original "imitations" and character songs that have been written for her. These, strung together with patter and quips, with Miss Fleming's own musical interpolation, are to constitute the plane talk-alogue which will introduce another reglar actress to the realms of vaudeville.

sensible, be moderate and keep your poles and the thermometer need not trouble you," is the gist of the matter. We should be predisposed to believe that a dried strawberry would find the thermometer prediction to be much better than a smoked kits, but fact conquers prejudice and we hall with suitable rejoicing the genius of the Washington farmer with the genius of the with the farmer with the genius of the with the with the farmer with the gen

Elwood Bostwick, her leading man in "Holding a Husband," at the Orpheum has a long Portland record. He starred here twice in "Lost River," about ten years ago and before that was leading man here for Rose Coglan in "Forget-Me-Not" and was featured here with his brother, Herbert Bostwick, in "The Heart of Maryland," with Elma Cruger, "Girls" was produced in Portiand three seasons ago under the management of Elwood Bostwick, who was the first lieutenant of the Shuberts to fight the independent flag on the Pacific Coast. Helen Wilton, who takes money should not be taxed does not here three years ago with Fritzi Scheff in "The Prima Donna" playing the part of "Mignon," the soubrette.

It will be especially significant if the under the management of Elwood Bostwick, who was the first lieutenant of the Shuberts to fight the independent flag on the Pacific Coast. Helen Wilton, who takes money should not be taxed does not may be be believed. But the man who believes money should not be taxed does not have to accept single tax in order to have to accept single tax in order to accept single tax in order to which wilch does it, and it is not single tax of "Mignon," the soubrette.

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Girls at the Senshore. N. Y. Satire. "Well, how did you find the seashore?

"Great!" "And how did you find the girls?"
"I didn't have to. They found me!" New Points on Mexico.

Kansas City Journal. We call that girl Juarez." She's been captured six times this

An Enemy's Envy. NEWPORT, Or., July 14.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly translate the following motto for me: "Hostis hone invidia." F. PRIEST.

An enemy's envy is an honor. Same Kind of Girl and Woman.

Philadelphia Record.
Wigg-She's the sort of girl who
positively refuses to stay single.
Wagg-That's the sort that also pos-

WHAT GOV. WILSON SAID ON LABOR Trades Union Regulations Are Econ-

Congressional Record.

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Representative Hill: I was exceedingly glad this morning to read in the usper where I saw Mr. Gompers and Mr. Morrison and a number of other gentlemen were at Seagirt consulting with the candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, and I sindered the property of the property of the presidency on the Democratic ticket, and I sindered the presidency of the

Squirming Out of a Hole.

It occurs to me that it would be wise for our single-tax teachers to get to-gether on what single-tax, land values and community values really are. The twistings and turnings of its supporters propaganda. STEDMAN SHORT.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"My husband cured himself by drink-ing buttermilk."
"What did he have?" "A thirst."

The Age of Discretion. Cincinnati Enquirer. Willie-Paw, what is the age of

discretion?

Paw—The period when a man can't fine Bull Run, made possible throughave a good time without suffering for his thoughtful generosity. it the next morning.

H. M. CARLOCK.

Lorimer's Luck By Dean Collins

Then, while I scratched my penknife

The error I had wrote "How so?" I asked. "Mayhap the heat Hath got your reason's goat: For ousted from his honored place, He is at present in disgrace, And—what more greatly raises heb—

Building and refitting goes briskly on. The addition to the Metropolis Ho-tel is rapidly progressing and, when completed, will present quite an imosing appearance

Three hundred and fifty beef cattle assed through this city yesterday for

The ferryboat now lands at foot of Stark street and cross the river, land-ing on the opposite side at the bridge.

tellect. As T. Roosevelt says (Fage 229). 'He frequently shows a clumsy slowness of apprehension which amounts to down-right stupidity.' 'Another noticeable characteristic of the bull moose is his inordinate and unchangeable selfishness. Whother roaming the woods in solltude, or tearing up the earth, or coming headlong to the call, he is thinking, first, last and all the time of the safety of his own skin and the fuliness of his stomach.

Love's Young Dream, in Paris.
Le Souire, Paris.
Friend—And you love your husband as much as that?
Lady—I should say so! When he goes out—well, some times I still think of him for 20 minutes!

stomach.
Further indications of the bull's essential selfishness are found in his frequent abuse and browbeating of all other moose that are smaller than him self. He cannot tolerate a rival, but files into a jealous rage at the first suggestion that there is any other bull moose in the universe."

drinkdr Thanks to Mr. Benson.