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THE WICKED TABLEF TAX.

Candidate Wilson talks frankly to the New Jersey farmers and tells them that they are being outraged by the thing they buy, and exempts in effect everything they sell. The inference is mated except for Bryan. that the farmers should not pay, and therefore nobody should pay.

Nobody wants to pay the tariff tax. That is certain. The ideal tariff is know what Bryan did. We can only the tariff that insures high prices for guess what he might have wanted the American producer and low prices American consumer. the for there is, for there can be, no such

tariff. Yet is there no benefit in the protective tariff to the farmer or producer? Ask the Oregon wool-grower hopgrower. What does Mr. Wilson propose to do for the woolgrower, for example? Mr. Bryan and a large element of the Democracy want free wool. Mr. Wilson objects to the tariff that protects the farmer's hoe, or harrow, or axe, or binder. Presumably he follows, or will soon follow. Bryan into the free raw material

camp. Let us have no tariff, to be sure. Everybody objects to the tariff he has to pay on the article he buys, and everybody has to buy something. The knowledge that everybody now has that the foreigner does not pay the tax, but the American citizen does, under the protective system, is the basis of the universal complaint against the protective tariff. Nobody is satisfied, and nobody will be, so long as there is a tariff. The only remedy appears to be to abolish the protective tariff, so that nobody will have to pay the tariff tax; or at least so that somebody else will have to

But who will pay? It costs a billion dollars a year, and more, to run the Federal Government. The protective tariff (the despised Payne-Aldrich bill) provides for the greater part of the Federal income. When we are willing to reduce the expense of our Navy, or Army, or harbor improvements, or pensions, or public buildings, we may reduce the customs Either that or provide other revenue. What are they ources of income. Will some of the statesmen to be? who have successfully demonstrated that the tariff is a tax tell us? Will they also tell us how to raise money government except through for taxation 3

PROPAGANDIST OF SOCIALISM.

The best judges to decide the ques-tion whether the Roosevelt proialare the S gramme is Soci

ground of individualism. The way may be tollsome, but our social fabric will gain strength as it throws off the poison with which it has become innoculated.

THE POWER BEHIND WILSON.

RAYMOND, Wash. Aug. 16.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Were not Belmont and Ryan the men, or the power, that nominated Wilson for President?

F. B. SIDELINGER. No. The plain truth will permit no other reply, and The Oregonian states the fact unqualifiedly. The only testimony to the contrary, so far as we have noticed, comes from Mr. Roosevelt, who says in effect that the Baltimore convention was in the hands of arch of the earth. Oriental splendor, the bosses, and that they procured the pomp and ceremony in their very esnomination of Governor Wilson as

President. The power that brought the bossridden Baltimore convention to its knees and turned it about face, and compelled it to nominate Governor Wilson, was William Jennings Bryan. Without Bryan, Wilson would have been impossible; with Bryan he was The bosses - Murphy, invincible. Belmont, Taggart, Sullivan, Ryan, Hearst - were to a man arrayed against Wilson. The convention as a whole was far more conservative, or reactionary, than the Chicago conven-

tion, and it was definitely planned to nominate a known conservative like colorless trimmer Underwood, or a protective tariff, which taxes every- like Clark; and the arrangement We don't know that Wilson suits

Bryan as well as Bryan would have suited Bryan as a candidate; but we to do.

THE MICBOBE OF CANCER.

Dr.

Dr.

The question of whether he is per-There is nothing necessarily imsonally popular can affect his station probable in the announcement that | little. His subjects believe him de Gaston Odin, of Paris, has disscended from the gods. He is the 123d sovereign of his line, tracing the royal descent back to 600 years before the covered the germ which causes cancer. Granting that the germ exists, it was sure to be discovered sooner or time of Christ. As Emperor he is enlater, but up to the present time there has been serious doubt concerning its mysticism of his people. But there is another side to the existence. There are two respectable hypotheses which have been advanced picture. The modern spirit that made account for this most intractable its impress upon old Japan in the past of human maladies. According to one decade or two found lodgment with hypothesis it is not caused by an in-Yoshihito long before he had any vading germ, but by the excessive dethought of becoming a monarch. He velopment of one of the constituent of the human system itself. It European education, parts is well known that in the body there are two kinds of tissue. One is comother sons intervened between him posed of the somatic or body cells. and the throne, he developed into an The other consists of the germ plasm, many associations, working at school the cells which perform the function

without favor or special consideration. of reproducing the species. The hypothesis of which we are speaking as-He wedded a merely royal woman serts that germ cells are scattered rather miscellaneously throughout the with a fondness for European things, particularly for tennis. system and at any time by one cause Now at thirty-two, in the prime of his youth, he must give up those or another they may be incited to begin a course of development which things in a large measure and sacrifice under proper conditions would prohimself to the splendid isolation and duce a new individual. But since the the pomp that are the Emperor's lot. conditions are abnormal the only product is a tumor which presently His imperial functions are limited. although the modern spirit has made

ecomes malignant and destroys the it possible for him to read war orders ody in which It exists. This hypothesis has never been demonstrated, but it is held by a num- prayer at the shrine of his forefathers ber of leading scientific men and many

and an occasional review of his troops, experiments have been made to put must make up his new life it beyond doubt. Two or three cele-In its superficial moods the world has been inclined to look upon all brated "cancer cures" have been based upon it without waiting for proof of rulers of nations as beings upon whom Fate has lavished her most bewitchits accuracy. These cures are intended to work upon the germ cells and in-hibit their abnormal development in see these monarchs, or many of them, the mouth, breast or wherever they as unhappy individuals who have been happen to be located. The other hy-pothesis holds that cancers are caused altar of a National fancy and who are

by some foreign microbe which in- destined to a life of repression, isolawork to multiply itself, feeding on the peep beyind the royal curtains bework to multiply itself, feeding on the surrounding tissues. As its numbers increase a tumor is naturally formed when King George reluctantly gave up gins to poison the entire body. Until private life for the throne of i Another imperial tragedy is suspected Odin's discovery research

take about it. It is not a Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles or San Diego Insti-tution--it is San Francisco, lock, stock and barrel. As stated, the Pacific Mail has worked to the interests of San Francisco, I am frank to say that I did my level best and, just as long as I am in this business, I am going to do my level best to keep San Francisco the queen of the Pacific. has also prepared from it a serum by the regular Pasteur process which checks the progress of the tumor and has also prepared from it a serum imparts immunity to the healthy. The reports of Dr. Odin's discovery will not receive full confidence until they Mr. Schwerin throws cold water on have been verified again and again

by physicians in all parts of the world,

but if they should turn out to be true

he will rank with the greatest bene-

THE HOLLOW SCEPTER.

must the pronouns referring to him.

lation throughout his life.

so desires. That, with

developed

factors of the human race.

the Emperor.

the Portland steamship movement solely and simply "to keep San Francisco the queen of the Pacific." His warning should be heeded only so far as he calls attention to possible ad-

vantages San Francisco has over Portland in the interpretation of custom Yoshihito, youth of thirty-two, has house regulations. We should busy ately succeeded to the imperial throne ourselves in discovering whether such of Japan. His is a regal magnificence discriminations exist and, if so, in that visits itself upon no other monseeing that they are removed, not only in appearance, but in fact.

It is significant that Mr. Schwerin's sence invest his rule. His people all but deify him. To them he is the letter is dated, at the National capital at the precise time when Congress is considering a bill which will exconnecting link between God and man. clude Mr. Schwerin's ships from the He is the embodiment of the spirit Panama Canal so long as they remain of Japan. He has thirty palaces to live in. The respect his subjects must under railroad control. Mr. Schwerin hold him in is awe-inspiring. They has been doing his utmost to induce may not so much as mention his Congress to cut that provision out of name during his lifetime. To say the Panama Canal bill, for his spe-cialty is operating a steamship line "Yoshihito" is a sacrilege among the Japanese. He must be referred to as as a club in the hands of a railroad to When the title is print- drive competition off the sea. The less ed capital letters must be used, as money a steamship line makes, when operated in this manner, the better Not even the greatest among his pleased are its real owners. Such a man as Mr. Schwerin is a poor adsubjects may presume to address him. viser to men who contemplate running In his presence the greatest must lower their eyes. He may be addressed a steamship line on its merits. By starting such a line Portland is very only through members of the imperial household. At state banquets he will apt to prove how poor a steamship sit alone on a raised dais and none manager Mr. Schwerin is from the standpoint of men who are trying to may presume to eat until he has finmake money on their steamships, ished. Millions of his subjects bow at however good a manager he may be the mere mention of his title. Unless he break through precedent he will be from the standpoint of those railroad the most unapproachable man in the men who are content to lose money on their steamships, provided they thereby prevent other steamships world, which means a splendid isofrom taking away business from their railroad.

The Democrats are trying to bulldose President Taft into consenting to

abolition of the Commerce Court. He has forced them to abandon the eftrenched in the intense idealism and fort to revive the spoils system by indirection, and now must either yield to them on the Commerce Court provision or force them to pass an appropriation bill a third time without that obnoxious clause. It is safe to predict that he will not yield. If the Democrats would look at the subject learned European ways, received an as statesmen rather than as partisans, they would be content to define more fancy for European athletics. As two clearly the functions of the Commerce Court, that it may have no excuse for invading the province of the Interintensely human young man with state Commerce Commission. This and a few more reversals by the Supreme Court will put the Commerce Court in its place and make it the really useful body it is capable of becoming.

According to all accounts, the current horrors in the Peruvian rubber regions surpass King Leopold's performances in the Congo. The natives are indisposed to work under the burning sun of the Equator, but the rubber trust must have its dividends. Hence tortures, murders and outrages beyond belief. The exposure comes and administrative reports when he by way of England. Peru has been ceremony. asked to permit an investigation, but refuses the privilege to Protestants. South American civilization has many singularities.

> In view of the unpleasant feeling between England and Germany which has been so marked for the last few years it is interesting to remember that Bismarck was looked upon as a friend to the British Empire. Before forcing a quarrel upon Napoleon III he assured himself of England's neutrality, which he won by pointing out

1912 PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IS SUBJECT OF ANALYSIS

Taking the States in Their Turn, It Is Clear That the Roosevelt Claims Are Based on Wind-Democratic Observer Gives a Few Facts and Figures.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19.—(To the carried it, beating Roosevelt in Indian-Editor.)—The local Bull Moose have announced that what they intend to do to those who don't come in to do to those who don't come in does Teddy come in? and get vaccinated is something awful. Every new party opens its first campaign by announcing that it owes its existence to an overwhelm-ing demand on the part of the people,

ing demand on the part of the people, that it is to last forever and that it

that it is to last forever and that it is to sweep the earth. We have had a half dozen new parties during the last 50 years, all of them giving us this same kind of hot air and all of them engaged in the job of sweeping the country, and every last one of them is now as dead as Julius Casear

This new aggregation of politicians needs calling down for its own good. They apparently have not yet learned that Teddy never carried the State of Oregon. He was beaten in the Republican primaries by a majority of 14,000. He was beaten by La Follette in Multnomah County. He didn't carry either the state or the county in the Republican primaries and he won't carry either one of them in November. La Follette's manager is the Republi-can candidate for Congress in this county and La Follette himself is throwing the hottest kind of shot into Teddy in every issue of his weekly and narles. Teddy in every issue of his weekly and denouncing him as a traitor to the pro-gressive cause. What loyal follower, believing in the personal honesty of La Follette, will ever support Roosevelt? Will you allow a few comments on the situation from one looking at it from the Democratic standpoint and allow us to suggest that, while the Bull Moose is pawing around and making a great noise, as is his habit, the real man whom all Republicans need to watch is from New Jersey, and his name is Woodrow Wilson.

There has recently been published an amusing Bull Moose estimate of the probable electoral vote in November. It comes from the fertile brain of C. W. McClure, "chairman of the Georgian Bull Moosers. Nevada went for Taft in the pri-maries. In 1908 it went Democratic. To carry it Teddy would need more than 100 per cent of the Republican vote. North Carolina went Democratic in 1908 by over 22,000. To talk of Roose-velt carrying it is unadulterated rot. Bull Moosers. delegation at the National Bull Moose convention." Senator Dixon, Teddy's manager, approves McClure's forecast. You can always bet on Dixon. Doc. Coe's estimates are even more sweep-ing than McCiure's: What Doc. doesn't know about the political situation is absolutely unknowable, and his spe-cialty is giving advice and imparting knowledge. The real facts are, how-In North Dakota Roosevelt was badly beaten by La Follette in the pri-maries. Senator Gronna, a leading "progressive." has come out for Taft, and La Follette. Taft and Wilson towho knows less about the actual po-litical situation in the country than the gether will take care of Teddy there. partisan politician who has just got back from some National convention, thoroughly saturated with his own

Half a Century Ago

Tom The Oregonian of August 20, 1862. The difficulty relative to the seizure of the custom-house at Port To send is not yet settled and V Smith still remains on board Town-Victor Smith still remains on hoard the steamer Shubrick, in possession of the

where a warrant issued demanding the presence of Victor Smith and Lieuten-ant Wilson, commander of the Shu-In Iowa Taft carried the primaries.

In Iowa Taft carried the primaries. Governor Carriell is a strong Taft man and Senators Cummins and Kenyon have both repudiated the Bull Moose party. To meet the 1008 Democratic vote in Iowa Teddy would have to beat Taft nearly 4 to 1.
Kansas, the old home of Populism and Sockless Jerry and Mary Ellen Lease, is naturally a Roosevelt hotbed, but to carry that state against the permocrats he would have to poll over 4 to 1 of the Republican vote. In the primaries held in Kansas last week the two radical Taft Congressmen, An-thony and Campbell, were nominated by heavy majorities, although all the Roosevelt artillery was centered on them, and Governor Stubbs, one of the Spring primaries. In Michigan Taft carried the pri-marks. To beat the Democrats in that

In Michigan Taft carried the pri- and To beat the Democrats in that by the stories of rich diggings - Ap-

state Roosevelt would need two-thirds peal. The Clasop Cadets returned last of the Republican vote. Minnesota voted against Taft 'n the primaries on account of the Canadian reciprocity bill and if Teddy can get two-thirds of the Republican vote he of the Republican vote. evening from an excursion of a fortnight down the coast.

Another comet has been visible in the northwestern portion of the heav-ens for the last three or four even-Montana was carried by Taft in the primaries. It was Republican in 1908 ings.

by only 3000 plurality. To carry that state against the Democrats Teddy must beat Taft 10 to 1. Missouri was close in the primaries The horsepower ferryboat, used in crossing the Willamette at this place, sunk Sunday night last at the upper ferry landing, caused by the tide com-ing in much higher than anticipated

Missouri was close in the primaries suma banker, caused by the tide com-between Taft and Teddy. It went Re-publican in 1908 by only 600 votes. To beat Wilson in that state would require beat Wilson in that state would require the tide com-ting in much higher than anticipated and the boat not being sufficiently moored for such a contingency. the solid Republican vote, and Governor Hadley Roosevelt's most active cham-pion at Chicago, has repudlated the

PRUNES THAT FLOURISH HERE

Result of Experiments Are Given by Mr. Dosch.

Hr. Dosca. HILLSDALE, Or., Aug. 17.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of Au-gust 16 appears an item which is, or ought to be, of great interest to the prunegrowers of the Pacific Northwest, It is stated that Professor H. W. WRS Sparks, supervisor of the Washington state demonstration farm at Pullman, recently made an examination into the cause of the prune crop failure of Clark County, Washington. After stating the probable cause, he suggested that

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ists themselves. Their spokesman is Representative Berger, the only Socialist in Congress, and he predicts that Roosevelt "will be remembered as one of the most aggressive and It is said that his discovery has been most strenuous propagandists for the known." He Socialist party ever hails Roosevelt as the first statesman of a non-Socialist party who has recognized "the class struggle, the great economic revolution," as having "gone a long way in the direction of state Roosevelt's plans for the Socialism." benefit of the workingman, for the elimination of the middleman, for a protective tariff which will give the workingman his share, are all pronounced Socialistic.

But in his letter to the New York Times Berger reminds us that Bis-marck's plan of workingmen's insurance "is not satisfactory to either side in Germany," and predicts that the wage experiment in Engminimum land will cause Lloyd George's downfall. He is sceptical as to whether the middleman can be eliminated unthe capitalist system "without abolishing a large part of it." He pronounces Roosevelt's stand on the trust question the weakest part of the Colonel's programme, but is not surprised at this "with Perkins and Mc-Cormick at his (Roosevelt's) elbow." He expresses gratification that the Colonel is even adopting Socialist phraseology in saying trusts should be controlled "by the people collec-

Berger questions the efficacy of the Roosevelt treatment of the trusts and his plan of seeing to the proper division of prosperity, asking how the latter end can be attained so long as the bulk of the National wealth is owned by a few individuals. The term "corrective of Socialism," which the Colonel applies to his programme makes Berger laugh and say of the doctor who prescribes this medicine He has not learned that one cannot throw ideas into the masses and then expect that these ideas should not take root and grow. Mr. Roosevelt, after accepting so much from the Socialists, cannot expect the American people to stop thinking where he wants them to stop.

tively."

The Roosevelt programme is described as appealing mainly to the middle class, ground down between the capitalists and the proletariat. Mr. Berger says:

The enlightened and class-conscious work-ingmen will not be caught by the glittering generalities, but stand by their own or-ganization, the Socialist party. And as for the unenlightened and stupid workingmen that can be sold by their leaders, these workingmen will in all probability be sold again to the Democratic party this time.

So, in the opinion of the leader of Socialists, the corrective of Socialism will not correct. The liberal allowance of Socialism which Dr Roosevelt proposes to give will only increase his patient's appetite for more. The new party, instead of weaning men away from Socialism, will only become its recruiting ground. People will not stop thinking where Roosevelt wants them to stop.

Such is the fate of statesmen who attempt to cure an evil by giving the Nation more of it. This Government s founded on the principle of individualism, and our evils are due to our departure from that principle and to our adoption in some degree of the opposite principle - Socialism. The remedy for those evils is not more Socialism, but a return to the solid

failed as signally to demonstrate this in the succession to the throne of view as the other, but perhaps doubt Japan of a young man of thirty-two on the subject will soon be at an end. ing. accepted as valid by the highest French medical men who are proverbially prudent in such matters and would not rashly imperil their reputations for scientific caution.

as the operation is over.

trying to kill Portland as a trans The great difficulty in treating oceanic shipping port. having so managed the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company that it those multifarious malignant growths, which all in popular speech go by the name of cancers, comes from the ost money. The impression was thus created fact that the germ or microbe, or

whatever it is which causes them does that such a line could not pay because Portland suffered from some disadnot remain fixed in any particular locality of the body. If it did the vantages which did not exist at other cancer could be cut out by the surports, or because there was no geon and there the tale would end. enough business at this port. Mr. But the cancerous cells get into the Schwerin said nothing about these disblood and are carried here, there and advantages when he abandoned the everywhere. They lodge in the glands, Portland & Asiatic line, but simply in the intestines and even in the brain, gave the public to understand that the so that a person who has one cancet ine could not be made to pay.

THE DISINTERESTED MR. SCHWERIN.

Mr. Schwerin is at his old game of

He admits

Now he speaks out and says that the at work visibly destroying him may have a dozen others invisible but perhandicap under which Portland sufhaps even more malignant and ruin-ous. It is this which makes it always fered consisted in custom-house regulations which did not govern other doubtful even after the most careful ports. He makes this statement at a and skillful surgical operation whether time when the people of Portland are endeavoring by their own efforts and the cancer has really been extirpated. The fatal cells are almost certain to with the aid of the railroads having lurk somewhere about the system, in terminals here to establish an Aslatic the blood or in some of the glands, steamer line. One-third of the sum necessary to guarantee the establishand begin their work again as soon ment of this line has been subscribed by President Farrell on behalf of the

Surgery is perhaps less effective against cancer than against any other O.-W. R. & N. Company. Mr. Farnalady requiring the use of the knife, rell's experience as president of the It is this fact which gives quacks their Pacific Coast Company entitles his inviting opportunity. They are able judgment as to whether such a line point out any number of cases will pay to some respect. It is not where the most distinguished physi- to be presumed that Mr. Farrell clans have failed to extirpate cancer would waste his company's money on and therefore say to their victims with a venture which was fore-doomed to alluring plausibility, "You see how failure. Therefore, we may reason-little the doctors can do for you. Why little the doctors can do for you. Why not try our infallible cure?" The Mr. Schwerin's, even presuming Mr. number of infallible cures for cancer Schwerin to be actuated by a sincere which have been invented to betray desire to warn the good people of the ignorant and deceive the despair-Portland against a losing investment. But is that Mr. Schwerin's motive? ing is almost numberless. From radium to the X-ray, from plasters of When he found-if he found-that one sort and another to prayer and the Portland custom house was entrypsin, everything under heaven has forcing regulations which

been tried and everything has failed, enforced at San Francisco and Seat-There is no cure for cancer. Worse tle, did he make any effort to have still, if the disease is infectious, as it those regulations relaxed at this port may well be, scientific men are un- or to have them strictly enforced at able to tell us how to avoid the dan- other ports, that the handicap might ger. According to some it is caused be removed and all ports put on an equal footing, in that respect at least? certain varieties of food. What varieties? Nobody knows. Popular Not that any person in Portland superstition declares that tomatoes knows of. He simply threw up the ause cancer, but this is folly. There sponge in Portland and, to build up are doctors who believe that eating the Pacific Mail, continued to use the meat predisposes a person to the outadvantage San Francisco enjoys, break of malignant tumors, but the through evasion of the rules which are observed in Portland. His interevidence for their opinion is only slight. Thus far the disease has baf-fled all the resources of science. At lish a new line here is not that of a the Rockefeller hospital investigations friend seeking to save our citizens have been carried on by competent from a losing investment; it is that men for a long time to find out someof a rival, seeking to frighten compething reliable about the cause and cure tition out of the field. His motive is of cancers, but the results are as yet to ward off competition with the Pa-

meager. Of course whatever is done cific Mail, must be by way of vivisection. It is If any man doubts this statement only by experiments upon living ani- let him read the statement made by mals that the terrible secret of ma-Mr. Schwerin under oath before the lignant tumors can ever be unveiled. inter - ocean Senate committee Dr. Odin's discovery, which perhaps canals on March 10, 1910:

solves the mystery, was achieved by this method. He tells us positively that cancers are caused by a microbe which he has isolated and studied. He

The \$160,000,000 pension bill is one of the trifling items in the price we pay for having to fall back upon an who had just learned the joy of livinefficient military establishment in time of war. And it affords an insight

into the aftermath of that type of economy the Democrats are now practicing in their anti-warship attitude

There are only four republics in the banana belt disturbed by revolution-Mexico, Nicaragua, Hayti and Ecuador. It is a cold day when there

is not a revolution either incubating or in full blast in that region. Incidentally there are few cold days in the tropics.

Austria's scheme of autonomy for each province of European Turkey probably has for its aim benevolent absorption of the same kind as that which gave her Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Austrian Empire has been built up by such absorptions.

If the Anglo-German quarrel could be settled by a talking match between Joseph Martin, the ex-Canadian statesman who has been elevated to the Imperial Parliament, and any German living, Britain would be a sure winner.

An Oakland woman insists that her husband has a perfect right to horsewhip her, and so wants him released from jail for that offense. The authoritles must feel a temptation to let him off and return his horsewhip to him.

The season for fish stories has A Buffalo banker visiting opened. Oregon has caught a twelve pound salmon with his hands and feet. The season is young and it behooves some Oregonians to beat that.

This Alphonse and Gaston act be-Riders, copyright by Charles Under & Sons, and dedicated to the Rough Riders by the author, May 1, 1899, at pages 136 and 137 he will find the fol-lowing: tween Roosevelt and Wilson grows wearlsome. The Colonel speaking in a kindly way of a rival is as clumsy as an elephant's waltzing.

A herd of moose should be added to the elk, buffalo and bear in Yellowstone Park, if our National wonderland is to be kept up to date

In readiness for Roosevelt's campalgn tour, all newspapers will sup-ply their composing rooms with an extra supply of capital Is.

The manner in which the Chinese executed Chang Chen Wu proves them to be no better than a Texas lynching mob.

As the moon changes today, let us give Forecaster Beals the benefit of the doubt and prepare for fair weather.

All Oregonians must become vegetarians this Fall if they would clean up the tremendous crops to be gathered.

In the event of a close vote, an electoral commission might class Dan Kellaher as a second Cronin.

Hunting the blind pig is the latest addition Governor West has made to the duties of the National Guard,

the West, but it will get Republican votes in great numbers both East and West and will more than hold its own

West and will more than not the doubtful states of Idano, and Ken-in the general aggregate. In McClure's list California is the most promising state of all for Teddy, but in the primaries last Spring be polled less than 20 per cent of the whole vote of the state, which the whole vote of the state, which the

more than he did last Spring.
 Colorado is a Republican state. In 1908 it went Democratic. If Teddy should get the whole Republican vote it is doubtful if he carried it.
 Roosevelt carried the Illinois pri-maries, although he got only 30 per te cent of the total Republican vote, And he got that vote only by the help of the Governor Deneen organization and by making a bitter anti-Lorimer cam-paign, while suppressing the Taft Lori-mer letter. His duplicity in the Lori-mer faft. They understand the Illinois situation. To overcome the Democratic vote of 1908 in Illinois Roosevelt would need to beat Taft 4 to 1. Teddy can bid goodbye to Illinois.
 Indiana went Republican in 1908 by 11000 plurality out of a vote of over 700 000. In the recent primaries Taft

MENACE OF FIGHT PICTURES. ROOSEVELT'S AIM WAS FATAL

Killing of Spanish Soldier Is Described Even Accounts of Mills Should Be by Colonel's Book. Barred, Says Mrs. Olds.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of August 14 I find the following query from a correspondent: "Has Roosevelt in one of his books boasted of shooting a Spaniard in the back during the engagement at San Juan Hill?"

If the correspondent will refer to Colonel Roosevelt's book the "Rough costs but little to see them and many a weak human being who "lives on ex-Riders," copyright by Charles Scribner

citement" can see them night after night until by rapid stages contempt for the value of a human life becomer so strong it is an easy step to Long before we got near them the Spaniards ran, save a few here and there who either surrendered or were shot down. When we reached the trenches we found them filled with dead hodes

trenches we found them filled with dead hodies . . Licutenant Davis' first sergeant, Clarence Gould, killed a Spanish soldier with his revolver just as the Spaniard was aiming at one of my Rough Riders. About the same time I also shot one. I was with anywhere within the state on pain of heavy fine or imprisonment or both. More than that, I am looking toward a day when it will be unlawful in our state to flash or write upon bulletin boards the details of a fight in progtime I also shot one. I was used Henry Bardshaw, running up at the double, and two Spanlards leaped from the trenches and fired at us not ten yards away. As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second. My reress anywhere and still farther that newspapers will not be permitted to newspapers will not be permitted to publish the detailed accounts of the de-grading fights. Those things should be regarded as among the "unprintable" things. Heaven knows we are all only too near to the savage state without feeding by any means a fondency to feeding by any means a tendency to degeneracy. We will some day learn to aid in the prevention of crimes of ail

we would occasionally look around the corner we could see the streets and the Appomattox bottom, presumably near the bridge, packed with the Con-federate army. I did not have the artillery brought up. . . I had not the heart to turn the artillery upon such a mass of defeated fleeing men, and I hoped to capture them." Comment would seem to be unneces-sary. P, S. is related. Mr. Roosevelt sat next to Senator Mark Hanna, who was over-come with emotion. "I hope, old man."

P. S.

the west Virginia is favorable to Research the oregon pruhe, uniform in size, free-velt, but to beat the Democrats there and he would have to beat Taft 4 to 1. own What about McClure's so-called doubtful states of Idaho, Massachu-setts, Tennessee, Georgia and Ken-tucky? Ln Idaho Rorah Roosevelt's brainlest.

but in the primaries polled less than 20 per cent of the whole vote of the state, which the registration lists show to be over 1,000,000. To constitute a majority of thirds of the Republican vota. thirds of the Republican vota more than he did last Spring. more than to a Republican state. In the primaries a state with a popula-ty 17,000 votes an state with a popula-ty 17,000 votes and is for Taft as against Teda a state with a popula-ty Republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to carry it against Teda a state with a popula-ty 17,000 votes and is for the popula-ty 17,000 votes and is for Taft as against Teda a state with a popula-ty Republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to carry it against Teda a state with a popula-ty against Teda a state with a popula-ty republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to carry it against Teda a state with a popula-ty against Teda a state with a popula-ty republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the republican vota to the primaries and is for the primaries and to primaries and the primaries and th

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Baths in Red Malvolsle Wine.

London Standard. It is not often that the official French Bulletin des Halles any startling items of inte contains any startling items of intelligence, but the last number produces a circular which is being sent around to old customers by numerous wine-growers. The following is a literal translation of this original trade cir-cular: "Baths of superior Malvolato wine are the most fortifying and healthgiving. A hectoliter (100 quart) cask is sufficient for 100 baths. The whole contents of the barrel are emptied into the bath each time and after remaining in it 20 minutes the wine is poured back. After the 100th bath the Malvolsie is distilled and de-licious 'eau do vie' is obtained." Baths of milk and champagne are not unheard of in Paris, but a bath of red Malvoiste wine would be taken as a

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(To the Edi-tor.)—The announcement by the Chief of Police as to forbidding the display of prizefight moving pictures finds a welcome in the thoughts of every lover of moral uplift and proper education. These pictured fights are even worse in some respects than the original de-moralizing "mill" itself, in that it costs but little to see them and many PORTLAND, Aug. 17.--(To the Edi-tor.)-Regarding Mr. C. E. Child's dis-covery of the hose-nozzle phenomenou, I discovered some time ago that a noz-zle with a bell-shaped orlifee will ile with a ben-shapes exert a strong suction if the thumb be placed over same. The stream of be placed over same. The stream of

be placed over same. The stream of water exhausts the air from the "bell" on the principle of a mercury pump. If a jet of water be thrown through a paper cylinder of larger diameter than the water—the paper when wet will be sucked in flat instead of burst-ing outward, as would seem to be the located result. so strong it is an easy step to energe into a full-fledged destroyer of human life by whatever means at hand. I hope the day is not distant when we will have in our state an enactment for-bidding the display of such pictures anywhere within the state on pain of anywhere within the state on pain of into a full-fledged destroyer of human bidding the display of such pictures anywhere within the state on pain of into a paper cylinder of larger diameter ing outward, as would seem to be the logical result. I did not think that any but the ing outward, spray nozzles would

"bell-mouthed" spray nozzles would produce Mr. Cline's result. M. HOLLINGER, "bell-mouthed"

Class in Live History.

London Tit-Bits. London Tit-Bits. The teacher had been telling the class about the rhinocerous family. "Now, name some things," said she, "that are very dangerous to get near to and that have horns." "Automobiles!" replied little Jennie Jones, promptly.

Hint to a Politician

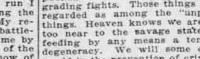
Washington (D. C.) Star. "I shall sweep everything before me," emarked the boastful candidate. emarked the "Well," replied the weary citizen, "I wish they'd take you out of National politics and put you at the head of the street-cleaning department."

It Would Be Appreciated.

Chicago Record-Herald. "What reform are you interested in now?" "I'm advocating that people be paid double for the work they do when they don't feel like working."

sort by ceasing to have so many things permitted as schools of degradation. MRS. W. P. OLDS.

Lese Majeste With Mr. Roo Indianapolis News. At President McKinley's funeral,



sary.

closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second. My re-volver was from the sunken battle-ship Maine and had been given me by my brother-in-law, W. C. Cowles, of the Navy. At the time I did not know of Gould's exploit and supposed my feat to be unique." to be unique."

to be unique." Contrast this with a few sentences from General Grant's Memoirs, vol. 2, touching the capture of Petersburg: "As we would occasionally look around the