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#### MR. WILSON'S PEACE SPEECH.

adhesion to the principle for which the League to Enforce Peace stands will be welcomed and approved by every lover of peace founded on liberty and international justice. His speech at Washington is recognition of the facts to which Bryanite pacifists and little Americans obstinately close their eyes. He sees that there are nations, as there are men, which will endeavor to set might above right, and which can only be brought by superior might into submission to the rule of right. He sees that a league nations to maintain peace with justice and honor would be impotent without the physical power to enforce He also sees that a greater development of American miliary resources is necessary, both to defend the United States until the league is established and to enable this country to do its part in the work of the league.

But in defining the attitude of this Nation toward the war and in laying down the fundamental principles for which the United States would work in the restoration of peace, he has seriously impaired his usefulness as a possible mediator. In his speech to the National Press Club he said:

There are two reasons why the chief wish of Americans is for peace. One is that they love peace and have nothing to do with the present quarrel, and the other is that they believe the present quarrel has carried those engaged in it so far that they cannot be held to ordinary standards of responsibility and that, therefore, as some men have expressed it to me, since the rest of the world is mad, why should we not simply refuse to have anything to do with the rest of the world?

as much as to say that they have no it is fighting for self preservation, for country. the right to expand as the growth of is fighting against dismemberment, Turkey against extinction. The allies helieve that they are enraged in a gainst military domination by a group of powers which have no respect for liberty, justice, humanity or treaties. They believe that the principles which they fight to establish are well worth the sacrifice; that, if the central empires were to triumph, life for the defeated nations would be intolerable; and that a ligid instrument—where it may be sentenced.

I that "one dollar will keep ten persons alive in Armenia for one week."

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The first of Mr. Wilson's three funwill be respected by some belligerents on both sides and will be accepted only with reservations by the others. It might do in thirty minutes. would require a popular vote in every claimed by rival nations on historic grounds without regard to the wishes of the majority of the present populathe Serbian territory claimed by Bul-garia, and of Alsace-Lorraine. The submitted to Turkish rule until they could throw it off, and the Turks are regarded as intruders by all of Europe except their present allies. The Chris. tians of Turkey would refuse to be bound by a referendum in which the Turks had a part. If the allies should nquer Turkey, they would not apply this principle there, nor would either party apply it to the colonies inhabited by barbarians.

The second principle relating to the rights of small states will be regarded from without and within Oregon, as to by Germany as a direct attack on its what might have happened had the and by Austria as an attempt to restore Serbia and Montenegro, which date for the Presidential nomination. have been thorns in the empire's side The fact is entirely overlooked that and obstacles to its expansion. It will Colonel Roosevelt's name did appear evidence of a decided leaning toward as direct an expression by the voters

there be any victors, would only per- list of candidates. mit the third principle, which forbids aggression, to come into operation after they had redistributed territory unwilling to accept as final a partition dates. dictated by the winners, so long as Without a doubt the ballot slogans they could entertain hope of a read-indicating the candidate's preference and Roumanians of racial union each were elements in a minor degree. in one state, and the Christians of Most significant was the vote for dele-

Wilson shows blindness to the ential facts of the war in his ref- tricts. erence to its beginning as a surprise belligerents dc not know what they are fighting about. The only surprise Hughes. was the sudden climax at the particular time at which it came. That the decades had been toward such a cli-

aid to the cause which Mr. Taft cham- selves to support the people's choice, plons, will not advance the cause of without expressing a personal prefermusical entertainment was given repeace in the present world-conflict. It will not incline either group of belliqued for Hughes, and Samuel D.

the present stage of the war, when one party is still in the other's territory and continues violently aggresvast new armies and new supplies of ence for Colonel Roosevelt. less likely to welcome Mr. Wilson's for National delegates. 3.50 overtures for mediation.

WHERE DOES HE STAND? The supporters of Colonel Roosevelt

for President, or some of them, are mightily disturbed that anyone should for President until he has opened his by the lower of the two successful mouth and has told where he stands. How about preparedness, they ask? And Mexico, too? Is he pro-German or pro-ally? Or neither? Or both? Would he go to war over the Lusitania, or would he not? What does he think of the British blockade? Who knows whether he is a progressive or has become a reactionary? So it goes. The fire of questions seems President Wilson's declaration of to have no visible effect on the Judge, nor on the tremendous movement in not even pledge themselves to accept his direction

But it is undentable that the questions have some pertinence. be far more satisfactory to the Repub- vided for direct expression of the lican convention to know just what party's choice, but it did appear on the Judge thinks on vital public questions. But there is no expectation that election of delegates. The result leaves lient, the savior of Paris, made his he will speak, and if they take him it no doubt as to how Oregon stands. will be because he is known to be a sound and true American, of character, great ability, exceptional courage and fine record.

But one question is as fair as another. If it is proper to ask about Hughes, let us also hear about Roosevelt.

There is a loud call from his friends. and from others, who were not his friends in 1912, for the Republican party to nominate Roosevelt. It may do so. But it is to be assumed that, before it shall be done, the Republican convention will want to know a thing or two. It will ask, and it has before the war of 2,000,000, massacre, a right to ask, and to know, whether wounds, disease and exhaustion Colonel Roosevelt is a Republican. He killed 750,000 and that 1,200,000 r has not said he is and no one has ven- are destitute and starving. The fiend-

Is it reasonable to ask a Republican convention to name for President a following: candidate who declares his allegiance to another party?

EXPERIMENTING IN CONSTITUTIONS. The committee appointed by the Salem conference to draft a rural credit measure have doubtless given the subject careful study. Perhaps they have prepared a measure so perfect that there is justification for making it a part of the constitution rather than a leaf in the statutes. But, if so, civilized and intelligent of the great they have accomplished wonders. nations of Europe. They resent as an Rural credit is an untried principle in insult any suggestion that they are mad and "cannot be held to ordinary standards of responsibility." That is standards of responsibility." That is cept that obtained from Entropy as much as to say that they have no countries where conditions of life, habits of the people, density of culti-needed can be conceived from the needed can be conceived from the clear idea for what reason they are habits of the people, density of culti-needed can be conceived from the clear idea for what reason they are clarify of titles and a dozen fact that \$5,000,000 will be required. killing each other. They have a very vation, clarity of titles and a dozen fact that \$5,000,000 will be well defined idea. Germany believes other elements vary from those in this

its population and as the superior effi- the constitution on any subject is bad sum will do is shown by the statemen

woman in the warring countries will demonstrated to be necessary, some- gifts to the Belgians equal only six bitterly resent the suggestion that they one would have to provide several cents per capita of our population. know not for what they make such thousand dollars for initiative petitions and the taxpayers would have to our comparative abundance, we have foot the cost of an addition to the not done our part. The poorest of damental principles of a lasting peace ballot, all to accomplish that which our people enjoy affluence by conthe Legislature, were the rural credit trast with the lot of Turkey's victims. law not a part of the constitution, Oregon should give freely and often

piece of debated territory where race mingle and which is claimed by the constitution. But constitutional amendments should be brief, certain, amendments should be brief, certain, amendments should be brief, certain, not be provided without amending the mittee, Fourth and Morrison streets. permanent and fundamental. A selfoperating amendment on rural credit cannot be either. But it is possible to chinery and modern materialism

state to incur indebtedness or lend its mum and men are nothing more than Christian peoples of Turkey have only credit for rural credit purposes, accompanied by an initiative gtatute providing the details for operating the system would, we think, be much more pleasing to thousands of voters who ern war, it is due to the defective val. They are a gingery crowd. have a hopeful interest in rural credit. yet are mindful of the need to preserve lawmaking.

### IT WAS A FREE EXPRESSION.

Some speculation has come, both atment of Belgium and Luxemburg, name of Colonel Roosevelt been printed on the ballot as that of a canditaken by the central empires as on the ballot in such a way that almost was possible as to his acceptability The victors in the war, should as if it had been printed among the

after they had redistributed territory slogans declared their preference for to their liking. That probably would Roosevelt. In the first district there involve "disregard of the rights of was one avowed Roosevelt candidate peoples and nations" as defined by the for district delegate, and in the third incidents might be extended through first principle. The losers would be district two avowed Roosevelt candi-

fustment. Should the allies lose, the for President had an important effect prench of Alsace-Lorraine would still upon the choice of delegates, although nourish hope of reunion with France, it may be conceded that personal actual to the choice of delegates although the conceded that personal actual to the choice of delegates although the conceded that personal actual to the choice of delegates although the choice of delegates Belgium of independence, the Serbs quaintance and favorable reputation Turkey would still look forward to gates-at-large, inasmuch as the peremancipation from the Turkish yoke. sonal factor naturally had less influence than in the Congressional dis-

George J. Cameron, who led the s great as in his assumption that the ticket, had printed on the ballot oppo-

Daniel Boyd, third on the list, had one who guard the portals of success

hose who refused to see.

Charles H. Carey, fourth, and Ar- a miser—unless one has received the Mr. Wilson's speech, while a potent thur C. Spencer, fifth, pledged them- countersign from the gods of genius.

ligerents to accept his mediation. At Peterson, seventh, was noncommittal as to candidates for President. It was not until the eighth on the

list is reached that we find a candi- exchange: sive, and when the other is bringing date who expressed an open prefermaterial into the field in confidence that the scale will turn in its favor, a renewed offer of mediation is not timely. The tone of the speech and of that delivered before the National son, then politically unknown in Ore-Press Club reveals such blindness to gon, published a Roosevelt ballot the issue that the belligerents will be slogan, and led the field in the vote

In the First Congressional District three candidates for delegate declared themselves for Hughes. The fourth fourth in the running.

In the third district the highest

It would name did not appear on the ballot pro-

#### HELP TO SAVE THE ARMENIANS.

Among the several nations which endure the direct wrongs. In their case a deliberate purpose of extermination is shown by the Turkish government. The men have been or are being massacred by wholesale. The women and children are driven into the desert to starve after having been robbed and subjected to nameless barbarities. It is estimated that out of a disease and exhaustion have ish work still goes on, for a recent is-

A lady just returned to Petrograd from Same thousands can recall they did not the United States Consul, how the Turks before evacuating the town drowned the Armenian children in the sea wholesale. Grown-up persons were shot in crowds, About a thousand Armenians are said to have The insanity plea produced no imescaped to the mountains.

No better addition to Memorial day martyr nation, which is being sacri- benefit, ficed to racial and religious bigotry That day has been set apart for this purpose throughout the Nation by the American Committee for Armenian ing and that only \$600,000 has been Injection of detailed legislation into raised thus far. How much a small

It is conceded that rural credit can- Selling, treasurer of the Portland com-

ROMANCE AND WAR. The decline of romance is a favorite topic of those who see in modern madraft a rural credit amendment which end of it. A favorite charge is that tion. That is true of the Austrian ter-ritory claimed by Italy, of the Aus-tailed operation thereof is left to or-of the war in Europe; that the fray is a mere matter of machinery in which A short amendment authorizing the the human factor is reduced to a minicogs in a machine of Frankenstein nception.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. If romance is not seen in modvision of the observer rather than to absence of those dramatic, romantic orderly and economical methods of and tragic elements which have belonged to wars of the past. sure, war is no romance in the lighter sense of that term. But romance thrives in the heat of battle. One may see Verdun as a seething cauldron. Or one may look closer and discern hundreds of thousands of individunl units of the grim picture performing deeds of valor, acts of self-sacrifice. Is romance absent in the story of the young bridegroom whose Zep-pelin falls into London and delivers him into the hands of the British at the very hour he was to have dined with his girl wife in Berlin? romance in the flight of a King in friendly visits and parleys of opposing troops during a lull in trench fight-

many columns. Romance is a subjective rather than an objective perience. If one does not perceive romance, then the fault is from within It may be that appreciation of rorance has waned, that materialism and the shocking horrors of war have blunted the normal human sensitiveness to romantic perceptions. possibilities remain, and never in richer abundance than in these stirring, world-changing days.

THE PROBLEM OF CRITICS. Of all the problems that beset the Hughes. Will support the people's that of the critic is most baffling. These grim personages, vitriolic of na. of events for several clared "For Hughes for President." of human kindness, are the dragmax had been seen and declared by the following slogan: "Favor Hughes every student of contemporary history. It was realized by all except Oregon Republicans' choice."

Wringing kind words from their under the same sort of undertaking as soliciting alms from At Pleasant Valley, Arkansas, a

with the critic problem. Heed the appended observations of the town newspaper critic as unearthed by an

The third number on the program a saxophone solo by Miss Birdie Puffer. Musicians are agreed that the saxophone is an instrument out of which but few can get real music, but Miss Birdie played it beautifully. She is a popular member of our most exclusive social set and is also noted for having once whipped a gentleman who did not appreciate her saxophone playing.

What careful reader can fail to disover an itching desire on the critic's part to do Miss Birdie and her saxophone to a turn? He takes a subtle fling at the saxophone. But he apthemselves for Hughes. The fourth declared for Roosevelt and was a bad declared for Roosevelt and was a bad tion, covering his true feelings under such a volume of outward praise that think of nominating Justice Hughes voting and was defeated by 7500 votes escaped the artiste as well as the read.

erals to the rear. He would have made short work of Judge Adams Carson, Representative Hay's pet, and of are suffering death and destitution the National Guard politicians. There through the great war, the Armenians is no room for chair warmers and gold laced dandies in a real war.

A citizen of the United States, marble dealer of Burlington, Wash. has been grabbed at Vancouver as possible German subject and held pending proof he is what he asserts. Meanwhile the men at Washington opulation in Turkey, Persia and Syria liberty are busy making slates and who run the great asylum of political figuring on elections.

Thousands of men can appreciate the condition of the boy in a local sue of the London Times contains the hospital suffering from the effects of using tobacco the first time, and the

ression on the Waite jury, being worn to a frazzle. The jury wisely decided observance could be chosen than that that, if there was any doubt, the pubof contributing to the aid of a lic, not the murderer, should get the

> Lane County Granges have organ ized into an egg circle to market the product, but the burden of work is on the members to gather those eggs while they are fresh.

The weak point about the chances of the favorite sons is that they are only favorites of their own states while Justice Hughes is favorite of the whole United States.

That is a proud mother in Albany whose four children graduate from

the high school this week and she is entitled to the seat of honor. Poisoned drinking water kills birds

regon should give freely and often. and dogs, but the cat escapes. Cats Subscriptions should be sent to Ben are fed milk, which in Portland is the finest in the land. The show cannot live up to the billboards, but the calliope (four syl-

lables, please) delivers the same old music. An Olympia man is 100 years old,

but he was raised in Old Missouri, where longevity gets a running start. Lots of the old maids of Boston who

"don't raise their boys to be soldiers" marched in the preparedness parade. Too bad the Eugene Radiators are

not coming down for the Rose Festi-The long-range forecast for this week is "normal temperature," just

the thing for the roses. Moving ahead the high school clocks an hour may work well enough to

spread over the city. The old guard will have to surrender this time; if it should die, it would

be unmourned. Denver has learned that no machine is efficient unless it is run by efficient men.

Portland can supply orators for all the Fourth of July celebrations in Oregon.

Wilson's peace overtures would be better received after Verdun is won or

Suppose some foreigner had come butting in for peace after Gettysburg.

With lumber as with beef the profit in future will be in-the by-products. The sooner Waite is in the chair,

the better off the world will be. Morgan may let the office boys off easy and put men on the jobs.

Crook County will be the Aroostook of Oregon with her potatoes. All men are boys today watching the

elephants pass. Is this to be the year of the cold

Summer? Memorial day has the first call on of our composite English tongue.

HENRY E. McGINN.

A Confessed Woman-Hater.

"So. Joctor, you are still single. Ah, I fear that you are somewhat of a wo-man hater." "Nay, madam; it is to avoid becoming one that I remain a bachelor,"

New York Post.

Dewitt—What is the sense of that rule forbidding an athlete to sell his prizes? Winks—They are affalld some fellow might find out how much his bachelor," "So. doctor, you are still single.

#### How to Keep Well By W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of gental interest, will be answered in this colon. Where space will not permit or the abject is not suitable, letter will be permally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped, addressed enalogs is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make also a prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be nawered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

Fainting. THE house was dark. A young girl

fourth in the running.

In the third district the highest Rosewelt candidate stood fifth in the vague undercurrent may have districted by 760 votes by the lower of the two successful and the vague undercurrent may have such a volume of outward praise that the vague undercurrent may have such a volume of outward praise that the vague undercurrent may have such a volume of outward praise that the vague undercurrent may have such a volume of outward praise that the vague undercurrent may have such a volume of the two successful and public, yet is not the implication plant? The critic had no desire to all the fact of that other unappreciations are critically and the second district only one can didate spread a Presidential prairies can be a selected.

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The physicians are probably right in their diagnosis. Belind the atrophy is organic nerve disease. The outlook is not good. Take him to the county hospital. He will get no better care anywhere.

A child 3th years of age should sleep two hours in the afternoon and about 11 hours at hight. Try to retain the afternoon nap if you possibly can. Cut it to one hour and put her to bed earlier than 9 if you can do no

### Breeding Flies.

M. D. writes: "Kindly inform me in your column how to prevent breeding of flies around stables and in manure boxes."

REPLY. If the manure box is emptied once a week there will be few flies. Cities where there is daily emptying of manure boxes and a daily garbage collection are free from files. Disposal of manure ranks first in importance, as an anti-fly measure; garbage collection. ance, as an anti-fly measure; garbage col-lection is second.

If the manure cannot be emptied promptly the next best method is to freat it. Agents used for treatment are one pound of borax to every 16 cubic feet of manure. The borax is put in solution and sprinkled on the manure.

Sulphate of fron, two pounds to a gallon of water, is enough for a day for the manure from one horse. Arsenic is also used.

#### WORD IS FOUND IN EARLY WORK Judge McGinn Gives First Book Ref-

erence to "Greasers." PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The first reference I can find in American literature where the word "Greaser" is used is (849) Ruxton's "Life in the Far West," page 4, note: "The Mexicans are called Spaniards' or 'Greasers' (from their greasy ap-pearance) by the Western people." In 1853 in "Life Scenes," page 241, is found the following: "You don't is found the following: "You don't mean to say that you think it's any harm to cheat the Greasers?"

These citations are taken from "An American Glossary," by our former fellow-citizen, Professor Richard H. Thornton, first dean of the Law School of the University of Oregon. It is a great work. Dean Thornton has an immense amount of additional material for a second addition.

for a second addition.

It is to be wished that conditions may be such, and that Dean Thornton may be such, and that Dean Thornton may be such, and that Dean Thornton may be spared to us to the end that his amended and completed Glossary may be given to the world, else an immense amount of curious knowledge will be lost which to the philologist of the future must be of incalculable value in the preparation of the history of our composite English tongue.

HENRY E. McGINN.

### Athlete and His Prizes.

DELEGATES' VOTE UNCONTROLLED Mr. Humphrey Resents Charge and

Criticises Recent Political Tactics. PORTLAND, May 28 .- (To the Editor.)-I don't like to be rushing into print, but it hoes seem to me that it is time for Republicans who are interested in party welfare not from the point of view that through it we are going to secure a public office, but because through the success of the Republican party this country is to enjoy greater prosperity and greater honor than it ever could hope to do under a Democratic administration, should take a stand and see that the undesirables

are cleaned out.

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on the part of a secret organisation to took of the board of the part of a secret organisation to looked around in seculic-consciousness, and so looked around in seculic consciousness, and secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to look of the part of a secret organisation to part of a suppose of part of a suppose instead of the part of a secret organisation to part of the part of a secret organisation to part of a suppose instead of the part of a secret organisation to part of a suppose instead of the part of a secret organisation to part of a secret organisation to the part of a suppose instead of a pound of the part of a secret organisation to the part of a suppose instead of the part of a secret organisation to the part of a secret organism to the part of a suppose instead of a pound of the part of a secret organism to the part of a secret organism to the part of the part of a suppose instead of a pound of the part of a secret organism to the part of a suppose a secret are of the part of the part of a suppose a secret are of the part of a suppose a secret are of a suppose a secret are

# But Bird Lover Would Not Kill Boys

It is plain to me that neither Biologist Finley nor the writer of the editorial note knows anything about the relationship of cats and birds. Cats do not drive away or destroy birds.

My home consists of six city lots on which are growing about thirty-five fruit and ornamental trees. We have two cats; my next neighbor in the same block has two; besides, we are visited by an occasional stray feline.

In other the party's good that they go into innocuous desuetude? It was the culmination of just such boss rule and steam rolling, only on a larger scale, that caused the Roosevelt revolt in 1912, which led the party to a disastrous defeat. And just such things will do it again in county, state and Nation. The common vate will not stand for them.

Who is this man Amidon? Isn't be the same man who quite recently revolution.

walking entirely. The doctors pronounce his disease 'muscular atrophy,' and incurable. Do you agree with those doctors? Is there a state or nunicipal institution where such children could be placed? I am not a strong woman myself, and have six other children to attend to. My husband being a workingman, we could not afford to place him in a private sanitarium."

REPLY.

The physicians are probably right in their diagnosis. Behind the atrophy is organic diagnosis.

cluster over the porches.

Last winter, during the deep snow, we fed hundreds of sparrows, snowchild's Afternoon Naps.

W. A. S. writes: "Is it better for a child 3½ years old to have an afternoon nap and be allowed to remain up until 8:30 or 8 o'clock or should she bave no nap and be put to bed immediately after 7 o'clock dinner? Should she be allowed to nap as long as two and one-half hours in the afternoon?"

I REPLY.

A child 3½ years of age should sleep two are of no value as pets; as a financial investment they are a dismal failure and they are not even ornamental, but they will grow up some day and maybe become politicians or biologists. So I

become politicians or biologists. So I would save them.

But the point I wish to make is that cats do not destroy bird life. Most birds are wise to cats. No one ever aw a cat catch a robin or a swallow.

these is insective MRS. CHAS. D. KING.

Names of Prisoners PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—(1.) What are the names of the rock-piles to which city prisoners are sent? (2.) How can one obtain the names of the prisoners in order to flud out if a certain youth is there? (3.) What city papers are furnished the prisoners to read?

A SUBSCRIBER.

A SUBSCRIBER. (1.) The Kelly Butte rockpile is the only one in operation, and at which prisoners are kept, at the present

(2.) The names of prisoners committed to Kelly Butte may be secured plantations are there. from the Chief of Police, depending upon whether the person to be located was sent up from the Municipal or Circuit Court.

(3.) The Sheriff's office, which is in supervision of Kelly Butte, is unable to state whether any local papers are furnished to the prisoners, but thinks that it is unlikely.

## Report of Death "Exaggerated." LEWISTON, Idaho, May 27.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that E. E. Mallory has me in his "dead" list published in The Oregonian of last Sunday. I do not care to have my Oregon friends to under-

class, with myself as the only survivor. Please ask Mr. Mallory or someone

else to tell us what has beco many hundreds of pretty girls and good women who lived in Salem many years ago. His first effort was quite interesting. Let him try again L. F. WILLIAMS.

### In Other Days.

Half Century Ago. m The Oregonian, May 29, 1866. A telegram from St. Petersburg and ounces the abolition of slaves in the capital of Toorkistan, recently captured by Russia. It was done by order of the

H. Haines, 196 Madison street, has found a silver watch on Yamhili, between First and Second streets.

David Logan made a speech on Na tional politics at the theater last night The little son of Captain William H. Smith, aged 8 years, has been missing since Saturday. He was last seen in the O. S. N. Company's shipyard.

eral Democratic Governors and many ONE BOY EQUAL TO TWENTY CATS. county officers lost to the Republis for Raiding Propensities.

OLYMPIA, Wash, May 27.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian May 22. I notice a short editorial item in favor of the plea made by "Blologist" Finley, to "destroy cats and save the birds."

It is plain to me that neither Blologist they go into innecessary designations. can party by reason of factional fights,

stuffing or counting? Are these the kind of men whom the party wants at the head of its affairs during such a campaign as we are entering upon? As to Mr. Day, it is sufficient to note how successfully he guided the steam roller last Thursday night to the fiattening out of those who opposed his faction, to discredit him with the rank and file, who are expected to furnish the votes at the coming elec-These can see no reason why all members of that county committee should not have been heard upon all questions and that a full and fair vote should not have been taken, believe in a majority and not in C. L. HATFIELD. rule.

Farm and Fireside.

There was a time when the Turkish government imposed the death penalty Saw a cat cated a robin or a swallow. On persons caught trying to smuggle out of the empire the best breeds of bird, a martin or a wren. They will catch an occasional sparrow, snow bird or marsh robin but in either case the loss is not great as neither of the loss is not great as neither of carriage for some hundreds of miles, carriage for some hundreds of miles, sheared off their luxuriant wool, rolled them in coal dust and escaped with the goats. The descendants of these goats are found on ranches in the west and southwest, croused with Angoras from South Africa and other parts of the world. Once the governments of China and Japan guarded with similar jealousy the exportation of the tea plant. Some one exceed or Some one escaped with some seed or cuttings, however, 40 years ago, and the original plantation of smuggled tea plants is still flourishing in South Carolina. Fifty years ago Brazil was engaged in an effort to keep the rubber tree in confinement in that empire. The seed was smuggled to Ceylon, however, and for half a century Fast however, and for half a century East Indian planters have been perfecting the rubber tree until now the best

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