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ublican platform of 1892, and I am confident thist Republican siteitesmanship will devise legislation for the enlarged use of silver us money without impairing purchlasing and debit-paying the equal ower of the dollars of either metal. I bleve the restoration of the Republican protective tariff policy will largely in-crease the balance of international trade in favor of the United States, thereby to a great extent preventing the exportation of gold and making practicable an enlarged use of silver in our domestic ex-

What, in your opinion, is the bearing of the Nicaraguan canal on our national "I consider that the construction of the

Nicuraguan canal is the most important public improvement to the Pacific slope, as well as to the entire nation, that has ever been proposed in congress. This i believe to be true, not only because of its

our forests. "There is another matter intimately reemard as of great importance to the United States, viz: Thait of the rehabili-tation of the American merchant marine. We should not only secure the construction and opening of the caris by the government, but we should by by the government, but we should by a wise and generous policy, encourage the building of American ships and the car-rying of our imports and our exports in American boutoms. It is estimated by competent authority that the people of the United States have paid to the owners of foreign ships an average of \$150,000,000 per year for freight during the taxt 30 years making a total of \$4,000,000.

asit 30 years, making a total of \$4,300,000, 300, a sum greater than our entire in-lebtedness to foreign mations. As this freight must be paid in gold, or in pro-ducts whose value is measured in gold,

it is a very great drain upon the coun-try, which might be avoided by a policy adequate protection to American ship Whint do you tlank, menutor, would be he effect on the volume of business done over our transcontinental railroads in the vent of the completion of the canal?"

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increase with resource toom merces that will naturally follow from the impetu-given to the development of our resources by the opening of this exampl." "You think, then, that on the principle

of competition developed along the Min-sistippi river by the building of parallec-lines of mailroad on tooth banks and the quent development of increased of for both the boats and the roadby the natural increase in population and business, that the competition of the Nic-araguen canal against the transcontin-

ve tariff and reciprocity as the pothe stude for

tendance rolls were kept up at most institutions, so that instead of showing a decline in years of panic and depression they continued to show almost if not quite their normal increase. Nor was that because college students are as a rule so wealthy as to be above the ef-fects of hard times. They are not. The vast majority of them come from families of moderate ar even slender means. The keeping up of college attendance in hard times, therefore, means that Americans times, therefore, means that Americans do not propose to begin economies and re-trenchments at the head. They may, in

an emergency, wear plainer clothes, eat plainer food, and forego many things, but they will not starve the mind. What-ever else may be or may not be done, the boys and girls must be kept in col lege. So the growth of the college army continued unchecked through the lean ever been proposed in congress. This i believe to be true, not only because of its importance from a commencial point of view, but because of its use as a means of defense. "The opening of the canal, by giving

the principal stlipping portis of the Pacific and Atfantic seabourds would materially. The profitable college year. There is something highly impressive to the faculture the rate of freight on the prin-cipal exports of the Facific slope, would open and extend the marketis for all man-undurues of wood and himber, and he culture the work of acquiring liberat cipal exports of the Pacific slope, would open and extend the marketis for all man-ufactures of wood and himber, and by reason of water competition would reduce the mites of freight on the transcontinen-tal railways-all incring to the benefit of our producers and shippers. I whink the opening of the carlif would be of imme-diate and special benefit to Oregon and Washington in opening up to us the mar-kots of the Atlantic for all the products of ur forests. of Martin Murphy's life. "The poor man" can get it at every hour of the day or night and, until Commissioner Roosevelt republicanizing or democratizing force, and a greater power for harmony and union throughout the nation than our union throughout the nation than our present college system is scarcely to be imagined. Each new college year means a new campaign for manhood and wom-anhood, for greater efficiency in business and higher ideals in politics for the leav-ening of the whole tump of the nation with that spirit of culture and progress which has its chosen home within the college walks. There is no date in all college walks. There is no date in all the calendar more richly adorned with the rubric of excellence than that which marks the opening of the college year.

araguen canal against the transcontin-ential roads would make new business for both this chann? and the railroads by the development of a new population and new industries to be served?" "That is it in a nutsheft-the cams will bring a groutly increased population on the Pacific coast, open new andustries and make new traffe for the roads as well as for the canal fixed." "What do you think will be the chief insce in the next mational campaign?" "Wishout in any way fambling or un-derestimuting other great and important public questions. I regard she restor-ation of the Reciffcont policy of a pro-teoire dasifi and reciprocity us the politi-iorry you didn't know it sooner."

There is, perfraps, no pace in the county where the soil is more dettile than in the Lower Nehalem country. It is sur-rising to the traveler after wending his y over the mountain from the city of O dettanic, throught the immense bodies of similar to generate form the third. It's in town. It's the best; Won't burn nor roughen the skin; Won't "yellow your clothes." You will be agreeably surprised. Sorry you didn't know it sooner. Sorry you Tomison's on's Soap Foam, large packs

ity. The same condition exists all over the New York market showing up no which they entail, and bristling with the better than our own. brutality engendered by fiery potations rose up and demanded that they should

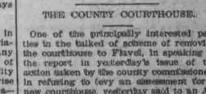
wil adjourn sine die today and on Mon day the October terms will be convened comply with the order of the drunken brute, he turned upon her, beat her and kicked her and so maltreated her that, when found later she was covered with wounds, with one of her ribs broken, and unconscious. And he used to be "a good boy," the poor old woman moaned as she hay dying of his brutailty, "until he began to drink." So Bridget Murphy is dead, and Marunder the new law regulating the terms of this judicial body. The first case to be heard is that of Connell vs. McLauglin, be heard is that of Connell vs. McLauglin, Tuesday the court wil sit to conduct the examination of the Law students and Wednesday the appeal of the Portland Hibernian Bockety vs. Nenumbra Kelly is to be acgued. Yesterday Raiph Platt, of Portland, was permanently admitted to the bar on motion, of E. N. Deady.--

First, the enalgence, stooping form of the apostolic Bishop Whipple, celebrant of the communion, then this full frame of Archibinhop Machray, primate of Canada, then Bishop Coze, the greacher, and Bishop Neety, of Maine, to whom it fel to read the epistic. So, two by two, the venerable faithers of the church months back in body stick monthlike wat Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, some individual en-tered the basement of the home of County phy fived, and by hard days' works made a home for Martin Murphy, her son, and furnished out, of her earnings money for Martin to spend in the purchase of drink, which made a brute of him and took all pity out of him and sent film home at night ready to knock down and kick into a simpless jelly the best and probably the only friend he had on earth —there are from three to four places in the block where the "poor man" can get the drink that was the necessity mentis, forz gowns of while, on which ground hung the sombre black, the regal scarlet and the imperial purple, hoods scariet and the imperial purple, hoods and stoles of varied character and sig-nificance, and on every branst the sym-bol of the cross. All filed to their scata, 11 of the older ones remaining outside the characel, scaled in Jine before the tuil. With bowed heads they listened while Blainop Whipple repeated the Lord's prayer, followed by the solean collect for the comminion service: "Administry of the but strong suspicion rests on a certain person and he man soon be taken in by the police.-Statesman.

began his high-handed interference with the ilberties of cilizens by directing the enforcement of a law which the same cilizens had enacted, could get it at all hours for seven days in the week all the The Statesman of Salturday says: "The Colambia River jetty is now almost com-pleted. About all there is now left for the government to do is to keep it in reunto whom all hearing are open, all de-sires known, and from whom no secrets are field; cleanse the throughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy holy spirit, that we may perfectly love thes and worthilly magnify thy holy name, through Jesus Christ, our Lord," and from all pasts of the house resoupided a fervent "Amen." Then followed the Ten Commandments, recited by Bishop Whilp-ple, the people responding to each of pair. It is four and a train miles long, and has cost less thian two million dol-lars, though the original estimate was ear round. The law closed them on undays in order that good boys like Sundays in order that good hoys like Martin Murphy might have a few hours rest from drunkenness and brutality, and that good, hard working mothers like Bridget Murphy might have a fittle rest from the cruely and hard blows inflicted on them by their own good boys who had learned to drink. But when the law was enforced Martin Murphy² personal liberty was infringed. "The poor man's clubs-three or four of them to a block-where Martin Murphy was accented met to a block-where Martin Murphy was accented and physical con-dition in which he could go home and beat his mother into limenshiftity, were rhut up to him. Martin Murphy was doubliess angry. So also was the distiller into whose coffers Martin Murphy's And a great political party is holding ple, the people responding to each of them, "Lord have mercy upon us and in-chine our heasts to keep this law." The Kyrie Eleison and Gioria This were readered in musici numbers by the choir. The Nicene creed, which it sometimes sung responsively, was repeated by the

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entire congregation.

As the procession advanced the meany swelled with the deep volces of the main. The choir fiel slowly into their sents within the chancel, followed by the tong into of bishops. They were preceded by Rev. J. J. Faude, rector of Getheemane church, by Dr. Hutchins, scoretary of the house of deputies, and Dr. Hart, score-tary of the house of bishops. As they reached the abure of bishops, who came next, and the junice bishops, who came next.

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toward minaring the Martin Murphys from turning a constant and unceasing stream of Bridget Murphys' earnings into the distillers' coffers, and the Martin Murphys are thereby allowed a little time to think before they go home and beat their mothers to death, the damage to personal liberty will not be overpower-ing.

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The March term of the supreme court be ejected. Upon his mother's refusal to comply with the order of the drunken

"until he began to drink." So Bridget Murphy is dead, and Mar-tin Murphy, the "good boy until he began to drink," is in prison waiting to be tried for killing his mother. In East Fourteenth street, in the neigh-borhood of Avanue A subset Bridger Mur-Statesman. orhood of Avenue A-where Bridget Mur phy lived, and by hard days' works made a home for Martin Murphy, her son, and

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