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ON THE SAND-DUNES AT NEWPORT.

I would that I might walk today
Where roll the waters cool and grey,
Across thy weird and windy strand,
Where rise those haunting heaps of sand:
Where winds of heaven wander free
Across those sands so dear to me
Those sands at first so drear to me
At Newport by-the Sea.

I saw thy stately lighthouse tower,
First in a summer sunset hour,
And heard the merry, lilting tunes
Of children singing on the dunes:
Those sifting, shifting waves of sand,
Those mellow, yellow graves of sand,
So wild and wonderful to me.
At Newport-by-the-Sea.

I saw thy changing harbor light
Streaming athwart the murky night:
I stood amid the breakers dim,
And saw the pulsing tide creep in
Across those shimmering piles of sand,
Across those glimmering files of sand.
Those sands so mystical to me,
At Newport-by-the-Sea.

At twilight, where yon laurel waves
Above the lonely Indian graves,
Methought I saw the warriors stand
Upon the dunes, a spectral band:
Among those quivering rills of sand,
Among those shivering hills of sand,
Wan and mysterious to me.
At Newport-by-the-Sea.

I would that I were there today,
I mind me that the skies are grey;
And yet I wish that I might be
Where winds of heaven wander free,
Could hear again the lilting tunes
The children sang upon the dunes,
The dunes at first too drear to me,
The dunes so strangely dear to me,
At Newport-by-the-Sea.

LET US MAKE THIS A RED LETTER YEAR FOR BUSINESS.

The state fair is a success beyond all expectation and an assured business success. The Salem city government is such that this city can receive no backsets. New buildings are going up and property is coming into demand. No city government in the future can plunge this city in debt or increase taxes.

With such safe conditions before him it behooves every business man in the Capital City to put his best foot forward and let us all unite to make this year a red letter year. Let each individual business man push his business to the utmost and let us see if the year 1900 in spite of the presidential campaign cannot be made the biggest year for business in the history of the city.

While the grain crop has been a partial failure, and many of the grain farmers are going to be left short handed, in the aggregate the crops will bring more money, and there will be more money distributed among the masses of the people than ever before. The working people have been employed in the hop yards and orchards, by reason of large crops and fair prices, at good wages, and they are the people who make the difference between good business conditions and bad. The business conditions are going to be good for the next four months. There can be no doubt about it.

What are you going to do, make the best of these favorable conditions? You are in business in Salem. You have a stock of goods. It is your duty to meet the people half way. Tell them what you have. Make people within thirty miles of Salem feel that you want them to come here and trade. Make it an object to them. Make it pleasant for them after they are here. Offer them bargains. Do not be afraid to bait your hook with a herring for fear you will not catch a whale.

Tell people what you have in the way of a big stock, excellence of quality, or bargains in the way of prices. The people appreciate these things. They study the newspapers closely to see what inducements are offered at Salem to come and trade. If every business man will offer his specialties and close bargains from now until New Year it will prove such a magnet that the circle of Salem trade will be extended fifty per cent, and everyone will get the benefit of it.

There is one thing all merchants should do. Go over your stock and pick out all stock that ought in your opinion be worked off before the end of the year, and which it will not pay to carry over as dead stock into next year and perhaps for years. Pull it out of its hiding places and sell it at cost or below cost. Give the people the benefit of the sacrifice and turn it into money instead of having it accumulateing and growing more and more unsalable. If you have dead stock get rid of it, and there is no way to do that but to push it off on the bargain counter. Many a merchant has been ruined by the accumulation of dead stuff.

Policies like these pursued by every business man in the city will make this a red letter year and will put life and ginger into our community and cause every interest to forge ahead as it should. With the best and richest farming country in the state all around us, we have only ourselves to blame if we lag behind in the race of prosperity.

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REASONS FOR ROOSEVELT'S COOL RECEPTION IN CHICAGO.

The Republican leaders do not know what to say or think about the cool reception Governor Roosevelt got in Chicago on Labor Day. It is a complete justification of the position which every administration leader from Hanna down, held at the Philadelphia convention:

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that Roosevelt would prove a dangerously weak candidate. It is too late to say "We told you so," and the managers have to do the best they can. But it is safe to say that Roosevelt will not be permitted to speak before any more labor audiences.

Chicago labor unions have long memories and they dug down below all of of Governor Roosevelt's recent utterances for a gem of six years ago. Soon after the fierce labor strikes of 1894 were crushed by military force, Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel Turner of the First Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, were speakers at a mass meeting held at the Auditorium. During his speech Roosevelt said:

"Any man who engages in a strike or any man who goes where a strike is on should be shot."

When Theodore Roosevelt uttered the words quoted above he smote the heart of every working man in Chicago. The thousands of toilers who marched through the streets on Labor Day had not forgotten his unprovoked assault at the Auditorium. That is why the Republican candidate for Vice-President was the figure around which a whirlwind of indignation swept in Electric Park.

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THE IDEAS OF HAMILTON.

Speaker Henderson's cry for a revival of Hamiltonianism is not likely to be echoed by men like Senator Lodge, who know from their historical studies what Hamilton's ideas on government were. Speaker Henderson declares that he wants a man elected to the presidency who believes in those doctrines. Does he include Hamilton's aristocratic theories in his approbation? Does he know what kind of a government it was that Alexander Hamilton wished the 13 American colonies to set up after the war of independence? In Mr. Lodge's biography of Hamilton our Massachusetts senator describes the "republic" which the great revolutionary statesman advocated in this message:

The republic of Hamilton was to be an aristocratic as distinguished from a democratic republic, and the power of the seperate states was to be effectually crippled. The first object was to be attained by committing the choice of the president and senators, who were to hold office during good behavior, to a class of the community qualified to vote by the possession of a certain amount of real property. The second was to be secured by giving to the president of the United States the appointment of the governors of the various states, who were to have a vote on all state legislation. These provisions, as may be seen at a glance, involved the essential character of the government, and although purely republican, came much nearer to the British model than any other by their recognition of classes and of the political rights of property.

There you have Alexander Hamilton's political philosophy stripped and exposed. Hamilton was a remarkable man, but his ideas were not in the least democratic. They will not make a good issue in this campaign.

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STEYN AND DE WET.

New York Tribune.

We might apply to the Boer leaders in the South African war the saying, "The last shall be first." That would be no more than simple justice to the two man above all others have been at the fore in these last weeks and months. Ex-President Steyn, of the former Orange River Free State, is one. When he negotiated the union between the Orange State and the Transvaal it looked as though the little state was to lose its individuality in the big one, and President Steyn would be quite over-shadowed by President Kruger. But Steyn has managed to keep at the fore. While Mr. Kruger remained in Pretoria he went to the front and fought. When Mr. Kruger fled from Pretoria with his gold in a private car, Mr. Steyn was marching and raiding and fighting in the field. (No discredit to Mr. Kruger need be implied in this comparison, for there is a great difference in the ages of the two men and in their fitness for active work in the field.) And for weeks past, when no one has known or greatly cared upon what particular siding Mr. Kruger's car was shunted, the chief interest in the whole campaign has been centered upon Mr. Steyn's resourceful endeavors to stave off the inevitable.

Upon Mr Steyn and General De Wet. Let that latter name be spoken with respect, even by Tommy Atkins, for he is one of the few names on either side that have risen in this war to a fine eminence, with a promise of lasting distinction, Joubert was a brave and knightly warrior, Cronje, at bay, was some one to be remembered long in the annals of desperate valor. But Christian DeWet is, after all, the Boer hero of the war. A year ago the world had never heard of him. He was an obscure farmer, living at Roodeval, smoking his pipe and probably "walloping his niggers" in patriachal Afrikander fashion. When the war broke out he shouldered the gun he had carried at Majuba Hill and went to the front as a private. Step by step he rose, until now, he is the general commanding the only Boer army of serious importance remaining in the field. And with only two or three regiments at his heels he has for weeks been buffing Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener and all their lieutenants, with their tens of thousands of men: raiding their lines one day and the next leading them on a wild goose chase across the veldt to catch him where he is not.

The end must came at last, and probably will come soon. But when all is done the men whom Great Britian will remember as her most stubborn and troublesome foes will be not those who led their armies into Natal and the Cape "to drive the Rooineks into the sea" and besieged Ladysmith and Kimberley, but rather those who took up the running when the race seemed lost, and by their skill and daring and endurance held an overwhelming foe long at bay and maintained their independence after the cause elsewhere seemed hopelessly lost. We may not love Steyn, the cold, unsmiling, Machiavellian schemer, but at least we must admire his self-sacrifice and his unflinching courage. We may not, on aesthetic grounds, admire the uncouth and unkempt DeWit, but no countryman of Francis Marion and Philip Sheridan can withhold a tribute of praise to his skill in strategy, his celerity in operation and his indomitable valor in all things. His name will be the brightest in the last chapter of Boer military history.

It Saved My Life.

Extreme cases of disease test the real value of a medicine. Many "tonic" and "stimulant" preparations, which have no real medicinal value, seem to brace up the users when they are feeling "played out." Any stimulant will do this whether bought at the liquor store or drug store. The true test of a medicine is when life itself is staked on its remedial power. In hundreds of such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been the means of saving life when even the "family doctor" had pronounced sentence of death.

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In the Hopyards.

Camp Herren is rather deserted now, business called all the men away and the rainy weather has driven the few hop pickers homeward. It is a beautiful spot, but very lonly on a rainy day.

Camp No. 2 at the Herren hop yard begins to look as if a Texas cyclone had struck it. Mr. Mimbers came for his family on Friday morning, Mrs. Charlton rustled around and got a man with a woodrack to take herself, family and camping outfit to Salem, Mrs. Charleton as well as all the pickers at this yard have done remarkably well picking hops, and have only words of praise for the management.

The rains of the last few days have made it rather disagreeable for the many people camped in the numerous hop yards throughout the country. A few days of fine weather would have seen most of the smaller yards finished; the hops are pronounced a good quality but they are rather smaller than usual which makes picking slower, and pickers are not doing so well as they expected to.

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