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#### ROCSEVELT AT PORTLAND

The following paragraphs from Col. Roosevelt's speech at Portland, on Saturday last, show its chief features;

Issue Clearly Drawn. The Pres Lent of the United States has in a number of recent speeches ably and correctly stated the issue between him and us," said Colone "We stand for the right of the people to rule, and we stand for this as a real and living fact, and not as a jugging formula ingeniously de Vised so as not to find expression in fact. In a recent speech the Presiden puraphrased Liucoln's great statement that This is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, proposing as a substitute that we should hereafter act on the theory that this is a government of the people for the people, by a representative part (or class) of the people. It is dangerous work for any man to its to improve on Lincoln's doctrines of popula sovereignly and popular rigi . Of course, everybody, whether a believer in despotism or in democracy, agrees that there must be government of the people. In the next place, even the ruling classes in a despotism always publicly state that their government is for the people. The point of differ ence between the believers in genuine democracy and genuine copular rule and those who openly or secretly disbelieve in such genuine popular rul and believe in government by minorities, comes in connection with Lincoln' third proposition that the government should be by the people. Those who believe in government or rule by a part of the people, by a minority of the people, by a privileged class or caste, over the rest of the people have always insisted under every form of minority government, from aristocracy to plutocracy, that they were resily representing the people, but that the knew how to represent the people and how to govern them a great deal better than the people did themselves. It is on this point that we follow Abraham Lincoln, and take direct issue with Taft.

Simply Boss Rule "In actual practice, the Presidenc's theory of government of the people not by the people, but by a representative part of the people, means simply government of the people by the bosses, by the men who represent the com bination of apolitical and financial privilege. This is what government of Americans by a representative part or class of Americans in actual practic means. Thanks to the very bosses in question, thanks to the representa tives of political and financial privilege, and even I am sorry to say a proportion of judicial officers, we have in actual experience had this kind o government which the President upholds in many parts of the country and It has not been a satisfactory experiment. In actual practice such a mo called representative part of the people represents and always will represent nothing whatever but privilege. The chief present adherents of the Presi dent, gentlemen like Senator Penrose, Senator Gallinger, Mr. Barnes, Mr. McKiniey, Mr Tawney and their associates, are precisely the men who under the Presiden's theory would be us they to a certain degree already are, the representative part of the people which governs the rest of the people-and which does not really represent them at all, but misrepresent them. In short, in the attual workings, the President's scheme would be government of the people, for the people, by the bosses; and it would make little difference to the people whether the bosses acted through hoss-controlled Logislatures or through boss-nominated and privilege-ridden Courts.

Stands for Rule of People, ple and by the people. We hold that the American people are fit to rule themselves and that no small part of them is to be permitted to govern the them, according to the general lines which they, the people, lay down. other words, whereas the Presiders believes that a part of the people are to govern the most, we hold that all the people are to govern themselves by of the two-thirds rule which maintains in Democratic conventions. The same choosing some of their number, not to govern them in the sense of ruling can be said of Clark. It is a big stake to work for as the Republican embers, but to manage their government for them as they themselves decree, brollment has killed off the last chance for the re-election in Manage their government.

"This is not a difference of words. This is a fundamental difference. "This is not a difference of words. This is a fundamental difference, only Republican who would run well with the mass as in Folicite but he which explains why in so many matters the progressives do not feel that the President bowever wood his intentions on properly represent them or has too much machine and monopolistic upposition to set the homination. the President, however good his intentions, can properly represent them or pay to progressive ideas the kind of loyalty which results in the translation of words into actions. How fundamental the difference is was shown by the President's selection of Lincoln's birthday as an occasion for criticisingas according to the newspaper reports he did-the men who proclaim the shipboleth of 'the man before the dollar.' This craftism was meculiarly infelicitous on such an occasion, for it was Lincoln who, on April 6, 1859, wrote to the Jefferson Dinner Committee of Boston, saying that the defenders | The nomination of Clark may or may not prove to me a good thing. Clark of slavery 'hold the liberty of one man to be absolutely nothing when in con that with another man's right of property; Republicans, on the contrary ask for both, for the man and the dollar, but in case of conflict the man before the dollar.' Was Lincoln a demagague?

"Man Above the Dollar." "In this country conflicts between human rights and the rights of privilege masquerading as property rights do frequently arise and such conflicts occurring at the present time. In these conflicts we put the man above the dollar and we are unaffected by the position of those who, as we think unwisely sneer at us for taking such a position. We hear much talk today property, meaning thereby confiscation of private property to public use.

"As a matter of fact, there is no danger of such confiscation; the danger is precisely the opposite. The supper is the appropriation of public property use, with the consistance of the lax or unfaithful trustees whom the people elect to protect their interest-these 'trustees' being that 'representative part' of the people whom the President says should by right gover the rest of the people. State-made title to public property fliched with the ignorant or corrupt acquiescence of the trustees in question are made the in struments by which real man-made property is taken from those who should have it, so that a few of the people may be permitted to use for their exclusive benefit property which of right should be used for the benefit We progressives have seen the wrong in this and have pledgel ourselves to tis undoing and we are not to be swayed from our purpose, which is to secure for the use of this plain people the things which of right are theirs. Colonel Roosevelt reiterated his now well-known arguments as to the

right of the people to recall decisions of State Courts, declaring that in no other English-speaking country or in France and Germany were Judges given such power as in the American State Courts "It is lidle folly to say that this is an attack on our constitution system,

he declared: "on the contrary, it is a proposal to save our constitutional system by making it connotable with popular government. The people of this country will not remain attached to the Government and the laws unfem they are taken into the confidence of the man to whom they have delegated the management of the Government, and unless they know that they themselves ultimately decide how they themselves are to be governed.

"Remember always," explained the Colonel, "that I am not speaking of ordinary cases of justice between man and man. I am not asking that the remedy be applied to the Federa; Courts. I am speaking only of the powers that within the last century have been assumed by American State Courts,"

## SCREDULE K AT LAST.

The Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee have been slow in reaching Schedule K, but they are wise in concluding to stant by the vetoed men and politicians. billi of the last session.

This will keep the issue clear-cut for the President's reconsideration. It presents no changes on which new excuses for opposition can be based, and the Tariff Board's report indicated clearly no changes which could make It more acceptable to the President without leaving the schedule as "inde-Tensfole" as ever.

By a change of ad valorem duties on wool the bill removes the classiminations of the existing tariff in favor of the combing as against the carded wool manufacturers, and by a radical reduction in rates on wool and wool ens, only a pretense of protecting American labor suffers, while the people are menred of cheaper and more honest woolen clothing. .

"If this "indefensible" schedule is to continue indefensible the continuing responsibility should be with the President, where it has been.-New York

Two millions of people are reported on the verge of starvation in England on account of the coal strike but great efforts are being made by the Government to secure a compromise and the mines will likely be running again in a few days. There is nothing that can produce a more complete paralysis of trade in that country than to stop the coal nutput. I inhabitants talk, eat and drink pol-

CRUISER CONVEYS BONES OF PATTLESHIP MANY VICTIMS TO LAST RESTING PLACE.



Goffins Aboard the "Birmingham," and Rev. Father Chidwick.

The cruiser "Birmingham" conveyed bones of the battleship "Maine" victims to Was .......... for burial Saturday in the Arlington national cemetery. An elaborate funeral ceremony was held at the State, War and Navy departments. The pictures show the fower-strewn coffins aboard the "Birmingham" and Rev. Father Chidwick, who conducted the religious ceremony at the "Maine's" final restin- pince and over the remains of & a sallors at Washington.



#### WILSON AND CLARKE

Many people North and South are talking their old anampion, William Jennings Bryan, and believe his name will be grang on the Baltimore convention. They think no one will have a majority of the votes and Mr. Bryan of the meeting contained nothing but ts the only man they can agree on. At present I. looks very much as the actual proceedings.—Chicago Trithough the running would be between Clark and Wilson. Both of these bune. candidates are assumed to be progressives but the indications are that the Interests are backing Clark, having swang from Harmon to the Missourian. Governor Marshall has the 30 votes of Indiana and Governor Burke the 10 Celegates of North Dakota and the balance are divided between Clark and "As against this the ory of government we adhere to the theory set forth, Wilson. The Wilson Beutenants claim he will lead and love as many dele-by Lincoln—the theory that this is a government of the people, for the peoconclusion but the active politicians should know gomething of conditions and rest. We hold that the American people are to govern themselves, to rule they may or may not. Our opinion is that it Wilson has a majority of the Star. themselves and that they choose their representatives not to rule over them. delegates he will be the nominee. The man who gets a majority must have but merely to manage the public business in the best possible fashion for very great strength and some strong qualities and therefore well mimost corin tainly a tract enough votes to his standard to earry it to victory regardless There are sienty of such men as Penrove, Smoot, Root, Aldrich, Oliver, etc. who would prefer a Democratic President to Mr. La Pollette: They know he stands without deviation or a shadow of turning against all monopolistic control and the pretensions of special privilege. Therefore, the normalation of Wilson we consider almost insures the election of the Democratic ticket is something of a bourbon and the crowd aligning behind him doesn't look Will Tie First Nuptint Knot Without very good. It is an interesting race and so far Clark into the lead.

The House has passed a \$25,000,000 public buildings bill usually called the "pork barrel" because much of this money is wested on straightening creeks, erecting dams, constructing public buildings at cross-roads and in various other ways. The idea is for Congressmen to have easy money in their districts. They have fine public bulldings costing thousands of dollars ong the defenders of privilege of fear lest there shall be confiscation of at some of the cross-roads and in some of the villages of Wyoming and other states. These "park hills" are simply grafts and steals. It is a wonder there is not some member in Congress who has the courage to denounce these outrages in such strong and eloquent terms that the country will listen to him.

> Ten corporations, six dock companies and four railways were fine a Cleveland \$30,000 "for rebating. Think of it! We have been told by Rocke feller, Morgan and other capitalists that rebating was in the past-that it was not illegal many years ago and all that-but here we are in 1912 with ten companies pleading guilty to relating. We fear there are no good trusts and very few honestly operated big convorations. Hencety in Big Business seems to be unknown.

> This Spring is still Winter and about the longest, coldest and hardest one on record. It began early and keeps up late. We have had five months of Winter and continue to get recurrent blasts and blizzards. But some time it will be Spring again. Keep up hoping,

Those who are opposed to Governor Harmon in this State have decided to concentrate their strength upon candidates who stand for Governor × Woodrow Wilson. Et is believed the opposition can carry two or three districts. Whether this can be done can only be known by making the experiment. Gov. Harmon's lieutenants will contest every inch of Ohio.

Col. Roosevelt assailed President Taft very vigorously Saturday in his campaign through Maine, declaring the President to be in sympathy with the boss system of government and representative of pre-latory wealth."

Governor Harmon will attract business men. Governor Wilson college men and educators, and Speaker Clark will receive the support of Congress-

These trimmers who have no conscience and play everybody for suckers are cheap backs without honor, morals or decency. They are unworthy of The "good old Summer time" is coming when it will be at times entirely

warm. Don't forget that while struggling through these March snows

It not only "snew" some but the weather attained a low state of frigidity. Detective Burns says Samuel Compers knew all about the dynamiting

ULTURENS. Tide and Current.

Telegraph. Ohlo is the one state in which the

. Pica habitually; but just think how # much worse the conditions will be when that woman suffrage campaign to gets going.-Estsoury Chronicle- | M

Amundsen unit the Poets,

for "Amuminen." That being the on the poets will still insite good the the opportunity to send him to p erity with the blankety blank ver ook .- Atlanta Constitution.

His Health is Better. A few weeks ago Mr. Gifford Pin hor mid that he regretted that Ser stor La Follette's health was so be as to disqualify him as leader of the progressive movement. So Pincho urned to Roosevelt. Mr. La Folette's health seems to have been re established. He was strong enough to beat the colonel.-Mansfield News

Describing It. The peace treaties now look like the ambulance contingent after beaca dinner or the over-worker eracity of a third-term candidate. New York Herald.

Definition of a Bore, Generally speaking, a bore is person who insists on telling you what he thinks instead of listening to what you think .- Topeka Capital,

Against All Tradition, That millionaire is a very queer "Never claims he was happier when

he was poor. Always says he is happler now."-Louisville Courier-Journ-Purpose of the Tour,

Col. Reosevelt is going to make a short speaking tour, doubtless for the purpose of getting a nearer view of popular demand.-Chicago Record Herald.

Discretion. Discretion is a thing that most men ire able to use as long as they are free from temptation.-Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald. In the Glim, There's not a single ray of limelight left for the seven Governors.-

Albany Journal. The Question Today. "Are we making history?" inquired the Mexican insurgent.

"What a question, General!" "I ask it seriously. Are we making listory or just a few films for the moving-picture people?"-Louisville Courler-Journal.

Life's Limits. "Wedded Life Won't Stand Test o Hunger," says a headline. Neither can any other kind of life,-Baltimore

Omissions of History. Guttenberg had invented printing. "How else," he said, "could the av

erage congressman ever get his speeches out of his system?" For in the olden days the minutes

Thoroughness. "The public usually forgets any inudicious speeches a man happens to make," remarked the confident poli-

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but it almost invariably forgets the man along with them."-Washington

Fighting in China.

Honkong, March 23 .- Serious fightng was in progress today between he rebels and troops from Canton north of Swutow, and it was reported foreigners were warned not to leave Dressmakers' club. homes. The foreign guoboats there will protect foreign interests, but looting of the native quarter is

### LARUE'S MAYOR MAKES FINE OFFER

Charge to Loving Couple,

Mayoy Myers dotes on the hope, that with the advent of une the marrying business will have "looked up" a little. His honor declares that never in his entire career as a qualified public official has he experienced such a dearth in the matrimonial market as has been his let during his reign as There is waiting to acclaim it many chief magistrate o fthis village. Mayor Myer's standing offer is to tie the nuptial knot without charge to the first loving couple that may make application for his service, and to stimulate business, he has expressed his willing ness to perform the ceremony at any point within the municipal limits of LaRue-LaRue News.

Uruguay has decided to take over elephones as a state monopoly.

# **KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK**

The Presidential Handicup. Washington, March 23 .- The proprietors of presidential ms contributed their claims of delegates up to and including today as follows: Republicans.

Delegates in convention, 1,-

Necessary to choice, 539. Claimed for Taft, 143. Claimed for Roosevelt, 48, Claimed for La Sollette, 10. Claimed for Cummins, 2.

Conceded by Taft managers to Roosevelt, 15. Concelled by Roosevelt managers to Tart, 16. Contests admitted by Taft

managers, 12. Contests to be made by Roosevell managers, 92.

Democrats. Delegates in convention, 1,-

Necessary to choice, 738. Claimed for Clark, 66 (x).

Pledged to Governor Burke,

Claimed for Harmon, 3 (x)-Both Wilson and Clark M managers claim the 20 defegates from Kansas. Wilson's bureau also claimed eight of the 13 Maine delegates - who were uninstructed.

ODDS AND ENDS

And Also its Troubles Gath ered up For Those Who Are Interested in the Odd Jobs.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Apprehensions as to Scott. London, March 23.—While Lieuter ant Shackleton and the officials of he Geographical society insist the there is no cause for alarm, friends of Captain Scott, the Amarctic explorer tre apprehensive that some accident has happened to him. Wellington, New Zealand, of the Japarese exploring expedition in the steamer Kairnan Maru, and their statement that at no time did they see anything of the British South

o its whereabouts. Shackleton and the scientists generally agree that Scott, finding that the Norwegian expedition led him to the "great nail," has decided to remain at the "bottom of the earth" as long as possible compiling scientific records.

This view, however, prevails only in cientific circles. Elsewhere, the feais openly expressed that the British expedition has met with disaster, and if something is not heard from Scot and his companions soon a general de nand that a relief expedition be sen in search of them will be made.

Around the World.

New York, March 22 .- Three young nmarried women chaperone by one narried-but just as young-woman, arrived here today on the steamer Suruga after a five months' tra the world. Because the freighter had no Meense to carry passengers the four shipped as stewarderses from here last October. The young women are Louise and Florence Barber, daughters of James Barber, head of the steamship line; Constance Brown, daughter of Gerald Brown, comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society; and Mrs. S. E.

BITTER FIGHT IN NEBRASKA. Columbus, O., March 23.-Ed H. foore, Governor Harmon's campaign canager in Ohio, will be dispatched o Nebraska to look after the interats of the Ohio governor in that state secording to announcement today Bryan's declaration that if the Neb braska Democrats endorse Harmon, he till not serve as a delegates-at-large to the national convention, is regarded here by the Harmon managers as a declaration of war. Moore is expected o carry the battef to the Bryan folewers and start the machinery of or ganization in operation for the Nebraska primaries, which will be held

Woman Wants a Solution

Chicago, March 23 .- Declaring that ome solution of the high cost of lressing problem for women must ome from the dressmakers of this ecuntry, Miss Kate O'Connor, of the Illinois Federated Women's Cluls, tothat an attack on that city was im- day colarged on the views she expressminent. Business was suspended and ed last night before the Chicago

"It is the duty of the dressmakers to design some gown that can be unlversally worn by women," she said today, "What a cruel satire it is

on women's intelligence that we behold her going down the street in the middle of January costumed for the her wearing a bea with a 1/1g wild anmal's head at the end of it. The power than the 20,000 members of the Federated Women's clubs."

Miss O'Connor advocated the idea of the uniform for women as a possibl solution of the cost problem.

Mellections of an Undesigning Music of the future, such as Wagner

loud and willing throat. We shall meet and we shall know it when the trains begin to hum, On a date that's too uncertain, in the lows Baltimore city and "wet" counsubways still to come. -

Where will he throw Every Old Thing when the Ring is Full? It would be amazing to discover how much Destructive Criticism arises from the fact that the Critic did not Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Once we asked What we should Do eith our ex-Presidents. Now we aren't Doing a Thing to our ex-President. "Man that is born of woman is of

w days." Therefore, why mix in such as yesterday after the Promise f such as Wednesday?

"You and I are practical men." And the and Greenville, Ohlo. ow one of us is Dead and the other Hatless.

It is cruel for the kitchen-gardners The depend on the sell from the Croton mains. So much water come through with the stuff.

Elks Notice.

Shaw the Elks' social, planned for Theslay, has been indefinitely postponed.

Social Committee. Basing his calculations on figures obtained through the marriage and death records, Dr. Joseph Jacobs estimates the Jewish population of New York at | no real estate. It has also 906,400. Of these about 10 per cent are Claimed for Wilson, 38 (x); of native born of native parents, as Pledged to Governor Mar- against 10.3 per cent of the population in general, while another 20 per cent stare native born of foreign parentage. The statement shows further that two thirds of the Jews who came to this cuntry from 1880 to 1905 were from Ohio. Its assets are now Russia and that of the population in question five-ninths are Russian and two-ninths Austrian.

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Show That State Pretty Evenly Divided Between Taft and Roosevelt With the Former in the Lead.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 22—Suporters of President Taft and Colone! Roosevelt for the Republican presidential nomination, today engaged in final battle of votes for the control of the four Indiana delegates at-large

Returns from the 50 Indiana counles that selected delegates yesterday te the state convention here hear Tuesday Indicate that the Taft forces are slightly in the lend, but not suffi-ciently to insura control of the state onvention. Today's selection of delegates in the remaining counties of the state will thus decide whether Taft r Roosevelt will have the support of Indian's "big four" in the national onvention at Chicago.

Indiana Election Returns, Indianapolis, Ind., March 23 .- Incomplete returns from 25 Indiana counties early today indicated that the forces supporting President Taft for the Republican presidential nomination would be in control of the Republican state convention here next week for the selection of four delegates-at-large to the national conven-

National Committeeman Harry S. New, Taft leader, issued a statement; early today in which he claimed the Taft forces had secured 349 delegates to 227 secured by the forces supporting Colonel Roosevelt for the presiential nomination.

Edwin M. Lee, chairman of the Indiana Reosevelt committee, asserted that, while the Toft forces had the majority of the delegates including county, in which this city is located. that outside of Alarion county the Roosevelt supporters had curried the state, having 272 delegates! to 168 for Taft. He asserted that the Marion county Taft delegation i would be unseated.

What the 'T. R.'s Claim. The Roosevek forces insisted that Roosevelt is leading Taft in the counties outside of Marion, which contains Indianapolis. Former State Chairman Lee mid that omitting Marion county, Roosevelt has 2772 votes and Taft 168. He assedted that the rural counties of the state, which are voting today, would undobutedly put Roosevelt fourth of July. How savage to see in control of the coming state conven-

"President Taft will certainly get tressmakers of this state have more the four delegates-at-large," was the comment of National Committeeman

> Marquis of Hertford Dead, London, March 23 .- The Marquis f Heriford, whose heir is the Eart of Roymouth, once wedded to Alice Thaw of Patisburg, died here today.

Maryland's Local Option Law. Annapolls, Md., March 22.—The Maryland house of delegates today passed the amended local option bill by a vote of 62 to 37. The bill alties of the state to decide by a rehave liquor, N

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Gave Lillian a Big Verdict, Gincinnati, March 22,-A jury in common pleas court awarded Miss Karlinn Sucher \$15,000 damages against William Burger, merchant, The girl who formerly was employed in Burger's store, sued for \$25,000, charging breach of promise. Burger has also stores in Chillico-

In making mortgage loans On account of the death of Brother has characterized The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company from its beginning. This accounts for this large company owning loaned its money to the small home builder. Hence it has rendered a great service to the people of Central \$5,400,000 and it pays fiv per cent on time deposits. Rank-Your neighbor is using Gover Leaf in Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio,