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lignant and self-governing people do not approve and will not ratify any such radical and revolutionary doctrines ascribed to by those who applauded him. Texas is not, and has never been, unfriendly to foreign capital. She makes no distinction between foreign and home capital. When a man or a corporation comes to this state to do business or to invest in our resources he or it does so as a Texan, subject to all our laws, respectful to all our policies, loyal to all our institutions, and not one whit better or more to be favored than any other person or interest represented in our composite and cosmopolitan citizenship.

"One more word in conclusion. All the speakers at these receptions and banquets tendered the distinguished New Yorkers are unanimous in ascribing the evils of legislative restriction and political agitation to the pernicious activity of the 'politician and the demagogue,' and the millenium of the commercial and corporate interests is prophesied when the era of the demagogue shall have ended. It would furnish a curious and instructive study in comparative philosophy to investigate the origin and development of these mysterious and significant words. I cannot go into it now, but the most careful and comprehensive study I have been able to make of the subject convinces me that the modern commercialist has evolved a very definite and terrible meaning from what was once a meritorious and laudable vocation. According to his ideas, the politician is a man who has studied the history of civil and political institutions, who believes that there are certain great and fundamental ideas of liberty, justice and equality that no government claiming to be free should or can ignore; that the preservation and perpetuation of those principles are more valuable than mere industrial activity or commercial prosperity, and that the man who seeks to maintain and defend them is in some degree a benefactor of his race, aside from his mere personal preferment. According to the commercial vocabulary, a man who seeks to warn the people in public against the violation of the great and fundamental doctrines of popular freedom, who advocates on the rostrum or in campaigns the idea that this is a government of the masses, and not a machine for the enrichment of the classes, and who persistently and, perhaps, violently insists that the rights of manhood and morality are paramount to the privileges of wealth and the prerogatives of incorporated capital, is a demagogue. That is the sum and substance of all the invectives that have been leveled at the politician and the demagogue by the modern apostle of the corporate and commercial school of philosophy, and it was fully exemplified by all the prominent speakers of the recent New York visiting delegation and most of their entertainers. The first great demagogue in history was the great Athenian orator and patriot, Demosthenes. The title was conferred upon him in recognition of his inestimable services in preserving the liberties and independence of his people. He accepted it without remorse, wore it without shame, and his splendid demonstration of its true meaning is one of the noblest lessons of Grecian history. On one occasion, at the very crisis of his heroic struggle for his people's rights, King Phillip of Macedonia, who was seeking the enslavement of Athens, sent a message to the Athenian senate that the only obstacle in the way of a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the differences between them was the interference and the clamor of their orators and demagogues. 'Get rid of Demosthenes and your other demagogues,' he said, 'and we will have no trouble.' A committee from the senate waited upon Demosthenes and reported to him King Phillip's message. The heroic and venerable patriot replied to them as follows: 'There is an ancient fable of

our early times to the effect that when the ancestors of the Athenian people were yet shepherds tending their flocks upon the hills and the animals of the forest had not yet ceased to communicate with men, the wolves were very destructive to the flocks of these primitive herders, and they kept trained dogs to guard their sheep by day and their folds by night. At last a delegation of wolves waited upon these shepherds and said to them: 'There is no use for all this quarrel between us; we ought to be at peace, and if you will only take away your shepherd dogs there will be no trouble between us; they keep up such idle and vicious howling and barking all night that it creates a commotion and all the ill-feeling that exists between the wolves and the shepherds. The shepherds consulted together and concluded to keep their dogs.' The committee of the senate retired satisfied, and the Athenian people did not depose their orators and demagogues."

DUDLEY G. WOOTEN.

LOW PRICES FOR WOOL.

A special dispatch to the World-Herald from Rawlins, Wyoming, says: The first sales of wool under the sealed bid plan were made here yesterday as follows: P. J. Dunn, 22,000 pounds at 10% cents, to Whitman, Farnsworth & Thayer, Boston; Rendle & Rusk, 26,000 pounds at 10% cents, to Kosland & Co., Boston; Osborne Live Stock company, 165,000 pounds at 11 cents, to Kosland & Co., Boston.

A portion of this clip, 93,000 pounds, was held over from last year. At one time the company was offered 15 cents for it, but held for 16 cents.

A little girl went out to play one day in the fresh, new snow, and when she came in she said: "Mamma, I couldn't help praying when I was out at play." "What did you pray for, my dear?" "I prayed the snow prayer, mamma, that I heard in Sunday school." "The snow prayer! What do you mean, little one?" "I mean the beautiful snow prayer in the Bible, mamma. You know it says, 'Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.'"

Dolly is a firm believer in the all-wise and all-seeking power of her Creator, but she is also a most devoted mother to a family of six bisque and kid waxen babies. On Sunday morning the nurse came home from church and found Dolly busily pressing out a doll's dress with a toy flat-iron. Nurse fixed her charge with a stern, reproving eye. "This is Sunday," she said—just as if Dolly didn't know the dullest day of the seven. "You should not labor on the Lord's day." Dolly lifted a pink face and smiled serenely. "God knows this little iron isn't hot," she said.—Current Literature.

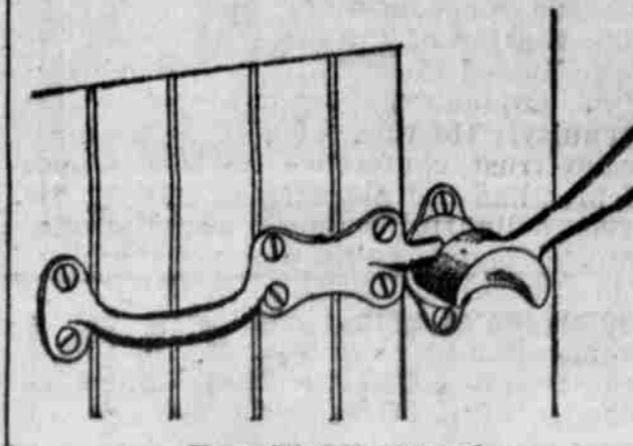
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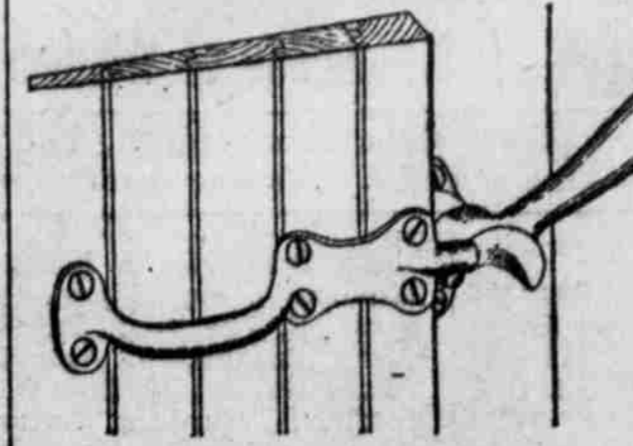
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