

deal. We must be larger sharers in the products of our toil. We want our share today; we will want more tomorrow, and then more; and when we have accomplished alone." that we shall aspire and strive for more."

had better let it be known that he wants this mighty bad. The wayfarer kicks the sleeping cur dog, but he lets the bulldog

having the right to review. If necessary, the leaders in congress, and they are all protectionists of the most radical type, will put the tariff question ahead of the railroad question and will try to "shunt off" action by arousing a protective sentiment in the country that will engulf the railroad question completely. Man in the White House. But there is a man in the White House who has some very decided opinions on these several questions, and he must not be overlooked in the equation. Theodore Roosevelt is determined that there shall ties and made no attempt to express a be railroad legislation during the coming session. His speech at Denver and reiterate at Chicago shows that he is ready for the battle if there must be a battle. His pronouncements, clear cut as a cameo, shows that there is no weakening on his part, and if congress wants a fight with the executive branch of the government. idity to these structures and they will not it will not be he who will run away. The stand the stress of the gale while you are president's prime minister, Secretary Taft, is also pledged to a railroad rate law, his speech in Ohio this week voicing the sense of the administration that the people want ome comprehensive rate bill that will be fair to the railroads and fair to the peo-Die. This is the situation. Already overcalous servants of the railroads are saying hard things about the president which to a man of his temperament is not conducive of extreme felicity and as pretty a fight as has been seen in years in the halls of congress seems inevitable.

islation will have seen a "new light," and they will be less keen in their desires for a law giving some commission, not necessarily the Interstate Commerce commis-

Netta Kellner, Beaver Crossing; E. M. be enshrined in our memory and the days LaGrange, Mrs. E. M. LaGrange, Fuller- of your glory will grow brighter with us ton; Lars Larsen, Mrs. Lars Larsen, St. as the years roll by. You fought for a Paul; J. H. Lashy, Chester; Gds Linn, principle that is imperishable. Your lives Kimball; Elliott Lowe, Mrs. E. Lowe, Miss and sacrifices stood for that principle, and sion the power to reduce a rate and put Mabel Lowe, Huntley; H. J. Lowe, Mrs. H. J. Lowe, Mullen; George Lum, Mrs. shall revere your memories as th most precious of our treasures, and your George Lum, Miss Gertrude Lum, Verdon; achievements as the greatest over wrought Peter Mangold, Mrs. Peter Mangold, Masfor the elevation of the human race. There ter Earl Mangold, Bennington; Wilber Maris a melancholy sentiment in reflecting tin, Beatrice; T. F. Mahoney, Mrs. T. F. over what you have suffered for others, Mahoney, Greeley; L. C. Mittlestadt, Nor- yet with you is the satisfaction of a duty folk; M. J. Mitton, Mrs. M. J. Mitton, Miss well performed. With us is the pleasurable Edna Milton, H. K. Milton, Panama; H. H. thought that we are the sons of you and Mohr, Mrs. H. H Mohr, Pierce; John Muryour comrades who offered and gave their tey, Verona; J. C. Newcomb, Friend; F. M. lives for the advancement of the world. Osterhout, Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, David You are of the men with whom God City; E. F. Peck, Mrs. E. F. Peck, Cedar wrought and worked, and to you we owe Bluffs; L. M. Peterson, Dannebrog; M. A. the tribute of an undying affection, an un-Phelps, Mrs. M. A. Phelps, Master Leland ceasing adulation, and the duty of keep-Phelps, Wahoo; I. Shepherdson, Mrs. I. ing your memories ever green and the Sheperdson, Riverton; P. C. Schroeder, Miss cause for which you fought ever fore-Viola Schroeder, Miss Rosa Schroeder, most in the hearts of patriots, that your Bertrand; S. S. Sears, Mrs. S. S. Scars, example may stimulate we and they to Hyannis; Thomas Simanek, Mrs. Thomas great achievement for the betterment of Simanek, Prague; E. B. Smatlan, Schuyler; the world, and for the cause of God." George M. Smith, Shelby; F. P. Swan, Dr. Dutcher's address throughout was Bloomfield, C. R. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Smith, replete with eloquent expression and noble niversity Place; Oscar Strand, Saronville hought, and was deeply appreciated by F. Strum, Master Victor Strum, Mrs. his veteran hearers and their friends. The A. F. Strum, Miss Gertrude Strum, Nemusical part of the services was also beaunawka; A. E. Stratton, Mrs. A. E. Strat- tiful and impressive and peculiarly apon, Miss Lorena Stratton, Lincoln; R. M. propriate to the memorial occasion. Trumbull, Mrs. R. M. Trumbull, Hildreth; Grant Post at First Baptist. W. G. Traub, Mrs. W. G. Traub, Gordon; U. S. Grant post No. 110 and Wo O. Turner, Mrs. C. O. Turner, Bethany; man's Relief corps No. 104 attended Me-H. Von Steen, Mrs. J. H. Von Steen, morial services at the First Baptist Beatrice; Charles Walker, Mrs. Charles church, corner of Park avenue and Har-Walker, Odell; G. C. Warren, Mrs. G. C. ney streets. The post and corps marched Warren, Tilden; J. W. Warrick, Meadow from its hall with their banners and flags, Grove; W. F. Wood, Anna Wood, Lyle there being over fifty voterans in line, and Wood, Olin O. Wood, Haigler; J. F. about twenty-five members of the Wo-Young, Mrs. J. F. Young, Dickey Young, man's Relief corps. The altar and choir Cody, Neb.; J. H. Yost, Arthur Yost, Harof the church was decorated with flags and palms, producing a very beautiful effect.

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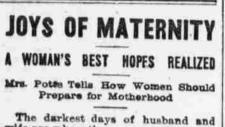
ONE FARE Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, Mexico, New exico and Western Kansas

all around and our declaration is that he

Shorter Day a Benefit,

On the subject of the shorter workday Mr. Gompers took credit for the work accomplished by the trade unions in cutting the hours of a day's work from twelve to eleven, to ten, to nine, and then to eight. He dwelt upon the increased happiness to the human family from these reductions, and in this connection said with emphasis that the American Federation of Labor is squarely pledged to the International Typographical union, morally and financially, in its coming struggle for the full establishment of the eight-hour day Avenue Congregational church Sunday on January 1, 1906. This statement brought vigorous approval from the audience. He added that, in common with all the men formal good-bye.

in that craft, he hopes for a peaceful and amicable agreement. "When the new philosophy of life, th greatest benefit of the race, is established,' said Mr. Gompers, "I feel sure the present opponents of that principle will wonder



wife are when they come to look forward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself inca pable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive dis-charges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a displacement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs. The question that troubles women

is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park-Avenue,

Hot Springs, Ark., writes: My Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health; both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound advised me to try it. I Vegetable compound arread me to ry the did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my beadaches and backaches left me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I egetable Compound aliviaed me to try it. me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it."

Actual sterility in woman is very If any woman thinks she is ster rare. ile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

Mr. Gompers departed for Denver and other Colorado cities at 4:10 Sunday after-FAREWELL OF REV. DR. YOST

Pastor of St. Mary's Congregational, in His Last Sermon, Ignores Anything in Personal Key.

Rev. Robert Yost, who will go to Joliet o become pastor of a Presbyterian church, preached his farewell sermon at St. Mary's norning. He dealt very little in personali-

"Anything apart from the daily and deepest needs of a man, however clever, original and learned they may be, to me seem very unsubstantial and unworthy stock to lay up the foundation of the crucified Christ," said he. "There is not enough solutting them up, nor will they shelter those

whom they house "If I had lost faith in evangelical truth is would be the last sermon I would ever preach. I do not think, whether we be preachers or laymon, that we can please God unless we build out of the material that Paul had in mind when he called it gold and silver and precious stones; the material that comes from the wounded side of Jesus Christ; that which will stand under

the winds and tempests that sweep across the structure. "You cannot find a man who builds altogether of gold and silver and precious

stones, and I doubt if you can find a man so foolish as to build altogether of wood and hay and stone. "I ask you today to turn this question to

your own lives. What are you building-a palace royal, a shop, a store, a pleasure house or a temple? You are building something. What is my ideal and what kind of in the national capital apon leave. material am I using? It is worth while to get a good answer to these things.

"I have not a bit of doubt in my own mind that some of the things I have done in my life about which I have had a pecullarly human satisfaction will not stand. I have not a bit of doubt that out of the obscurity of some poor day's work God will pull something that will flash as a gem. Some time we shall learn that there have een many things in life that are more escemed by Christ than by ourselves. "Like the fungus which dies in the white

light, so will every deed and thought that has not the spirit and purpose of Christ die in the light of the last day."

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Senator Dick's Panama Hat. in Washington those who are acquainted

with Senator Charles Dick of Ohlo, may Omaha's Chief Magistrate Now in expect to see him blossom forth wearing ne of the finest 'Panama' hats, with possibly few exceptions, ever brought to the

United States," said Consul General Dietrich of Guayaquil, Ecuador, who is "Early in the year," continued Mr. Diet rich, "I received a letter from Senator Dick to a friend in Omaha as follows: requesting me to order for him the very finest 'Panama' straw hat that could be made. However, the senator was not explicit in his request, falling to give size, reason as well as because I feared he was ; not aware what such a hat would cost. Therefore I wrote him, stating that such a nat would cost him at least \$150 and would equire several months to construct it. Senator Dick replied to not worry about the cost and gave the dimensions of the desired

headgear. I at once placed the order and when I left Guayaquil the weaving of the hat was well under way and will probably e completed in season to adorn the Jovelike head of the junior senator from Ohio about the time the hottest weather is upon us. My estimate of the cost of this ha was about right, \$150, and an additional

duty of 35 per cent will make it one of the nost expensive hats of this brand ever imported. Geology of the Great Plains.

An exceedingly valuable contribution to ur general knowledge of the Great plains is contained in a report on the geology and underground water resources of this region, ust issued by the United States geological survey and known as "Professional Paper No. 22.1

The area described comprises the greater arts of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dacota, eastern Colorado, eastern Wyomin. and the southeastern corner of Montana, It is a volume of 633 pages, with numerous olored maps and half-tone views, and two undsome color-photograph productions of the Devil's Tower and the Garden of the Gods. After a description of the geology nd mineral resources of the region, th uestion of underground water supply in taken up and treated, both in its general bearings and in its local distribution. For the greater part of the area, the under



Albuquerque Awaiting Settled Weather to Come Home.

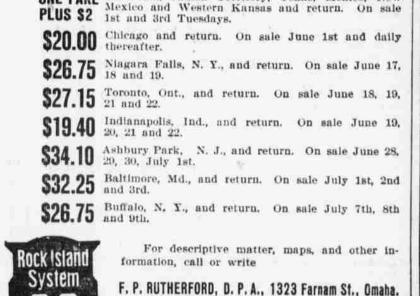
Mayor Frank E. Moores, who has been spending the winter at Pheonix, Ariz., and who was expected home this week, may not arrive until next week. He has written "I am in good health, wonderfully in proved, and only waiting settled weather n Omaha to return home. I leave here the 24th for Albuquerque, stay there a week and I also did not care to proceed for that and then start for Omaha, the best city on earth.



Out of Sorts-The Old-Time Energy and Spirits Are Lacking.

Something is needed to restore that animation that characterized the days before the system had been overtaxed or weakened by care, work, folly, excess or worry. Good, rich blood and strong, steady nerves are essential to perfect health and enjoyment of life. When vitality is lacking, pleasures cease and work becomes a drudge and drag. Blood is the well-spring and nerves the main-spring of the With either of them impaired body. life loses much of its charm. Nothing puts animation and satisfaction into living as quickly, safely and surely as Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerva Food. It soon brings you out of all unnatural mental or physical conditions due to either blood poverty or to nervous enfeeblement. Weigh your self before taking it. This is the food that made the name "Chase" famous. The genuine is made only by The Dr. Chase Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Price 50 cents a box, five boxes, enough to give it a fair trial, \$2.00. Book free.

the greater part of the area, the under-ground water resources are described by ton Brug Co., Omana, Nab.





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icers, thanked Dr. Conley for his address and asked the privilege of taking his hand is they marched out in appreciation of their Low Rate Summer Excursions

eterans were given the stats of honor at

the front of the church, and were given a

cordial greeting of welcome. Prior to the

delivery of the address by Rev. Conley,

Past Commander R. M. Stone gave a brief

but pathetic history of the post and its

who are about to die, greet you." The

nembership. He said at the outset: "We

entiment was one that was only too evi-

ently attested by the gray hairs and stoop-

ng forms of the veterans there assembled.

The subject of Rev. J. W. Conley's ad-

iress was "After Forty Years, or a United

Nation." Dr. Conley was at his best and

his address throughout was an epic of

patriotism and a sincere acknowledgment

of the debt of gratitude the nation owed

to the veterans of the civil war. To the

union soldier he gave every meed of praise and to the confederate soldier a deserved

tribute for his bravery. He said in con-

"The old enmity between the north and

south is almost gone, and will soon be

past forever. We are now as a united

day the north and south are planning for

Prejudice has given way to patriotism and

We believe in the immeasurable oppor-

tunities before us. The great fundamental

principles of national life have been fought

ut and now for the harvest. Ours is a

eritage of blessed opportunity. We have

lasped strong hands under the flag that

ve love in the defense of right, the over-

hrow of wrong, for the good of humanity

nd for the glory of God." Upon the conclusion of his address Dr.

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post and corps, through their chief of-

Before its close, however, the

tendance, and the audience rose as the

diticians are giving way to statesmen

united spirit in the worship of God.

nation ready to face the future. Even to

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