representatives of the comptroller of the currency. Grossman, who was a former merchant of Waynesburg, Pa., was being tried on a charge of aiding and abetting former Cashier J. B. F. Rinehart of the Farmers and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, to defraud the institution. The alleged claim against Grossman is for \$230,000."

Severe earthquake shocks were felt in northern California and southern Oregon.

The will of the late Senator P. H. McCarren leaves all his property, estimated at \$50,000, to his widowed mother.

Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, will be the guest of has made inquiry he has been met over the rest of the country as well honor at a dinner to be given by the business men of Chicago.

a crisis is at hand relating to the pay of railway employes. A referendum vote now is in progress among the members of the trainmen's and conductors' associations east of the Mississippi river respecting a demand for an increase in wages.

Sir Edmund John Monson, formerly British ambassador to France, died at his home in London.

The supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the United States of America closed its 102d annual meeting in New York. Among the officers elected were: Sovereign grand commander, M. W. Bayliss, Washington, D. C.; lieutenant grand commander, Calvin W. Edwards, Albany, N. Y.; grand minister of state, George Gibson, Washington, D. C.; grand treasurer general, Holden O. Hill, Providence, R. W. Morton, Providence, R. I.

Here is a New York dispatch carried by the Associated Press: "'It takes a grafter to catch a grafter in the United States customs service.' says William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, in an official statement, and Federal Judge Holt's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, the four weighers who confessed put his signature to the new tariff mate consumer, and nothing else will and testified in the trial of Phillip act there were some men who had fill the bill. Mr. Taft thinks that is Musica and his elderly father, Antonio, cheese importers, which was concluded today, are to hold their jobs. Judge Holt of the United States circuit court, before disposing of the case, which resulted in the elder man's acquittal and the son's incarceration in the Tombs for sentence, denounced the retention of the four weighers as a discredit to the government and an injustice to the honest men in the service."

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NOTHING TO BOAST OF In ante-bellum days Colonel Moore of Kentucky owned a large number obtained by that method. They were disgust; for they say that, after all, of negroes. He was a kind master not much in evidence that afternoon. It is not so much a question of rates and never punished his negroes with the whip. One day one of the field hands named "Jupe" was guilty of some negligence and was sent to the woods at once to cut down and split on the tariff, and from their point of up a black-gum tree, practically an impossible task. Jupe cut down the tree and labored hard to split the saw it he was the one who had given tough wood, but in vain. In the meantime a thunderstorm came up and Jupe sought refuge under a brush heap. Directly the lightning struck a large poplar near by, splitting it into kindling wood. After the storm had passed, Jupe crawled out from his place of security and after taking a careful look at the remains of the poplar tree, which had been let alone. There were a the true measure of protection to be were scattered all over the woods, said: "Mr. Lightnin', I wish you had just tried yo' han' on dis black gum. Any blame fool can split a poplar!" -Holland's Magazine.

When Teddy Comes Marching Home

(From a Staff Correspondent of the New York Times)

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 23 .- After a survey of republican political conditions covering especially the states represented by insurgent votes on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, two facts stand out with striking prominencethe waning of President Taft and the waxing of ex-President Roosevelt.

the two men are held in sharper contrast today than ever before. In every part of the middle west that the New York Times correspondent which is now making itself felt all by instant evidence of the fading as over this section. popularity of Mr. Taft. And at the same time he has been met constant-A Cleveland, O., dispatch says that ly by the query, "Say! what's Roosevelt going to do?"

up the campaign for the nomination of Mr. Taft last year has practically made up its mind about him now, and tals. They are eternally at it, in off adversely. It has just about reached the definite conclusion that further no people in the country who give suspension of judgment is useless. As closer heed to what their representaa distinguished citizen of Kansas put tives do than these. it yesterday: "We have suspended judgment until the rubber is worn out of our suspenders."

Taft's First Friends Left Out

tion to heart. It remembers that this section of the country was the very first to indorse the presidential can- the fall of 1906. It was that speech didacy of Mr. Taft. It was here that which started these republicans to he found friends when friends count- believing that Mr. Taft was a sure ed most in the scale of political imlieved in him then and who worked for him, both before and after his I.; grand secretary general, Marcus nomination, now see themselves abandoned by him at the first test.

> bill," said one of them this after- tional convention to vote for Mr. noon, "there wasn't a man in the Taft the Kansas republicans were room with him who had been his convinced that he would go far in friend six weeks before the conven- the effort to secure the kind of retion that nominated him."

> for in the press about the president kind of revision is. It is such as in his room at the capitol when he will bring down prices to the ultifavored his nomination. But in free trade talk, but these people think true. Most of those present were that will save the protective theory. either members of the opposite party or men who had taken part in the who had labored for the nomination counsels and activities of the allies of Mr. Taft heard the speeches he in their efforts to prevent Mr. Taft's delivered during the campaign, and nomination. They were attracted to especially that made at Topeka, they him at the close of the tariff fight rejoiced in the certainty that they by the manner in which the bill, with knew their man. Consequently, it his acquiescence, had been framed to was something of an awakening for meet their desires.

> struggle for the nomination of Mr. | ure up to their standard. And they Taft were largely among those who are not to be put off now by the ashad opposed both the method of mak-| sertion that they are free-traders. ing the tariff bill and the results That only increases their anger and They were not happy. They felt as of method in the making of the themselves much aggrieved. They tariff bill. had taken Mr. Taft squarely at the face value of his public declarations view had done all they could to live up to those declarations. As they ground. When they discussed the matter calmly they said he had been deceived and misled. When they grew heated about it they declared they had been "sold out."

Good Times Not .lelping Taft Much

It is possible that that feeling of soreness would have died out if it to lay down a definite theory as to number of influences at work to pro- accorded to any item in the tariff duce that effect. One of them was schedules. They accepted that theory the fact that all this section of the as just and true, and set to work to This musical novelty free. Send for catalog and country was busy. Prosperity al- put it into practice. But they were get all particulars of this free offer. ways tends to make men forget po- met by a combination sufficiently Lyon & Healy, 52 Adams St., Chicago

litical grievances. Yet it should be remembered, as has been pointed out forcibly by some of these men, that the panic of 1907 had its smallest effect in this section. Business went on at about its normal rate. There was a time, to be sure, when currency could not be had from the banks, and there was some distress among the business men. But at no time was there a serious situation as far as the laboring men or the farmers were concerned. They had work to do as usual, and the crops were big and the prices good. It was very far from being a western panic, so All over this part of the country that there was no great distance to go in the recovery from it. That fact would very greatly lessen the ameliorating effect of the prosperity

There is another fact which had its decided bearing upon the present day situation. It is that these people are always making politics. It is not That part of his party that opened only in the campaign years that they watch and discuss the course of events at the state and national capiyears as well as in on, and there are

Implicitly Believed in Taft

If one searches for the remote cause of the present dissatisfaction with President Taft on the part of Kansas especially takes the situa- these republicans he finds it chiefly in the speech delivered by the then secretary of war at Bath, Me., in enough tariff reformer. He followed portance. But the very men who be- it with other public utterances on much the same line. In fact, his public declarations on the tariff progressed as they continued, until by the time Kansas was instructing "Why, when he signed that tariff her delegates to the republican navision that they wanted. There is That statement is not quite exact, no kind of doubt as to what that spirit the statement is practically it is the only kind of sane revision

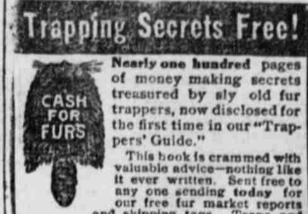
When these Kansas revisionists them to find that the tariff bill he The men who had headed the finally approved did not at all meas-

Reject Cannon and Aldrich

They are willing to be convinced that their estimate of what is a sufficient measure of protection is erroneous and their figures too high or too low. But they can not be made to believe that the method followed by Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon in the recent tariff fight is the proper one or that a bill made by such a method can long endure.

They say that Mr. Taft was the very first republican of prominence





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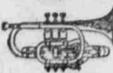
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