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# THATS BY THE WAY.

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ortable seat in the Senate."

nker Vanderlip, the mouthpiece of Standard Oil Trust, talks about a rn of prosperity" as likely, if bankers and would-be speculawill be careful not to "run k." Vanderlip should pay more to his words. It is the claim of tepublican campaign managers "prosperity" is here already, and been here ever since the Dingley about a "return" of it?

ong the numerous reforms that be looked for in the event of the on of Judge Parker is one for reservation of the lives of travby water. The steamboat inspecservice, by practice of graft and gence in favoritism, has been addly rotten, like the bulk of the preservers aboard the ill-fated ral Siocum. It was rottenest Chairman Cortelyou was Secreof the Department of Commerce Labor, which has under its jurisin the steamboat inspection ser-

Panama chicken is coming home ost before the coop is ready. It iot intended to be ready until afne election.

Steel Trust takes from the pockf our people and does not even its workmen a fair share of its

in than to our own people.

signs point to the election of a crats should profit thereby. ess from participation.

ouncement is made that during ew York campaign the Republiwill keep Odell in the backd. The Democrats, on the othnd, will keep Odell and Odellism o the front, They are worth thou-

lozen years has the law been so sively and flagrantly violated as All over the country Government yes are being forced to contribthe Roosevelt campaign fund.

I for the Democracy ever since til after election.

Boston Journal, the newspaper he Vermont Republicans regard ly less sacred than the Bible, rethat cleven men have subscribed tign fund, and yet the Journal is setis. hat Roosevelt will win out. This ittle wad of the "long green" is "dumped" into the doubtful . Next!

ernor-Chairman Odell says these s about "perversion of State are lies from start to finish. he contrary," he says, "I have the State over \$6,000,000 by my dell's henchmen must be, if, in speech: ge to the tune of \$5,000,000!

ife at the world's fair, but you t see a square rod of the Consti-"-Justice Brewer, of the Unitsectfully referred to President

ites Supreme Court. e Brewer be promptly tried for

sm in the State of New York is bring a tiusu of shame to the of any Republican," exclaimed Senator Elsberg, one of Odell's men, in closing an impassioned or fair treatment of the Governirman, "Marvellous," comments epublican New York Sun, "that in appalling stench."

\* 0 # the German language are rest of the Democratic ticket.

e Valentine Democrat supporting the Democratic Presidential ticket. Four years ago nine-tenths of these papers were on the other side of the political fence. More significance,

> According to a dispatch from Hono-Inlu the Republicans are "after the Chinese vote." They are welcome to it.

Had Governor-Chairman Odell had any idea what his Democratic Attorney-General was going to do to him he would not have endorsed him as one re "harmony" in the ranks of the of the soundest lawyers he had ever York Republicans. The Press, met. "If the Democrats think I have ew York City, in a veiled attack done wrong," said the Governor-Chair-Chauncey M. Depew, says: "The man, "let them ask Cunneen about it. s is believed to be one of the or- I know of no lawyer whose opinion I of ex-Governor Frank S. Black, would sooner take, or value more highaspires to oust Depew from his ly." The Democrats did ask Cunneen about it, and Odell has been on crutches ever since.

## PICKLED SHEEPSKINS.

Senator Lodge in a Peck of Trouble,

and Teddy Goes to His Rescue. Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, who is to make a number of speeches for the Democratic national ticket in the middle West, begrudges the time he must went into effect. Why, then, give to that pleasant duty simply for the reason that he would like to devote all of his time to the "doubtful" State of Massachusetts.

While no well informed person includes the Bay State among those that are likely to go Democratic, nor even among those classed as doubtful, there yet is less of facetiousness in Mr. Hamlin's remark than might at first thought be supposed. Senator Lodge, the Republican leader in Massachusetts, and bosom friend of President Roosevelt, is in a peck of trouble, and is making frantic demands upon the Republican National Committee for money and speakers to help him carry Massachu-

Thirty thousand Republicans, acting with a like number of Democrats, have compelled Mr. Lodge to right-aboutface on the question of reciprocity with Canada, and it is now probable that the Senator will be further humiliated by being forced to turn a complete somer-

But whether the Republican organization does or does not come out square In fact, it robs them right footed for this measure of relief which with the rest of the people and is demanded by the people of Massa-28 giving to foreigners a better chusetts, there is bound to be trouble for the hide-bound partisans of protection in that State, and the Demo-

cratic House of Representatives. The absurdity of the sixty-seven WHY THEIR VOTES SHOULD BE GIVEN will the time come when a rot- cents a ton duty on coal is one of the Administration will not be per- things which is keenly realized by the 1 to investigate itself and exclude | New England manufacturers who insist upon reciprocity with Canada. The sole effect of this duty, so far as they England States from the nearby Nova Scotia supply of coal, and to compel them to pay an excessively high price as a slight benefit to distant mine owners, to the material injury of their own industry. This same duty, it may be said in passing, handicaps the people of the Northwest, who, but for it might

the only important matter which is dances the farmer has to pay the piper, troubling Senator Lodge and his Re- that when the great heads of Republi-New York Press predicts that Large quantities of them are imported farmer planting his corn and gathering velt will come down to the Har- into Massachusetts every year. For- in his crops who has to pay for their lished that the Republican tariff tax on tiver with 100,600 plurality. If merly they came in free of duty, but enjoyment, while he and his help iches that point with 75,000 plu- recently the Treasury Department dis- sweat and tug in the field and the he will be doing very well, but covered that there was an "infant in- barn. As all wealth is really based on the former figure will not save dustry" in domestic sheepskins which land and its products the farmer, who because Judge Parker's lead be- must be helped over the rough places is nearest the land, ought to have his te Harlem will be at least 125,000. in its pathway. Hence the department | fair share of it. But does he? Let us is a Democratic year in New officials decided that these pickled see. sheepskins must be treated as partly | The Republican high tariff gives the manufactured goods, and taxed at trust yacht-owning, champagne-guzhave often wondered just what | twenty per cent. Senator Lodge has | zling monopolists the power to charge he matter with Tom Watson and appealed to the President, and unless | what prices they please in the United we know. The Nashville Ameri- he has lost his "pull" with his old States, where competition has been is the cat out of the bag. "Tom friend entirely pickled sheepskins will practically destroyed by the trusts, ad a kind of viperish, gaugrenish | be restored to the free list, at least un- | while the same monopolists, when they

shall be collected on pickled sheep-\$1,000,000 to the Democratic This may possibly "save" Massachu- sold abroad for \$12.60.

# HOW PROTECTION ROBS.

Mr. Schwab, of Steel Trust, Tells of "Nice Margin" Made Out of Heme Consumers. Clearer proof of the truth that "pro-

sired than was given by Representa- pounds. " What an awful lot of graft- tive John Sharp Williams in his

iss held them up and made them | for less than \$12 a ton," wrote Mr. | ing machine trust \$27.50 for a machine Schwab, "leaving a nice margin for for- | which the same trust sells abroad for | military system of Germany and Rusa can see twenty acres of Philip- margin is \$9 for the price of American in prices here and abroad applies to weapon that might prove very dangerrails to foreigners (the Grand Trunk | American-made medium and cheap ous in the hands of a man of Roose-Railway of Canada, for instance) is sewing machines. \$21 a ton; but when the same corpora- | And so on through everything used States territory, buys rails to lay down | carefully estimated that the 6,200,000 | business has been given up by the Revelt, with the suggestion that on this side of our tariff boundary, it families in the United States engaged publican Administration for that of rate of \$29 a ton. The President of the annually to the Republican tariff procompany stands ready to vouch for this | tected trusts of \$517,700,000. This | of exterminating them, as multitudes duce; they are sold to foreigners at \$21 | nates are enabled to extort from the | when they dared to demand for themessing beautifully. "No act of a ton, which is a fair profit; but when farmers of the United States by means selves the independence for which adelphia Record.

# Republicans to Be Disappointed.

The Indiana Republicans have been for the Presidency, is pledged by his boasting that they would earry the own utterances and the party platform maculate a thing should diffuse Twelfth Congressional District of that to bring about such revision of the imperialism. It would mean the when it knew that the Democrats of the Foundation of Kingshistory. The district includes the city discriminating in favor of the foreign- and principles for those of continental past, hoping to create a general feelnel George Brunder, of Milwan of Fort Wayne, where Robinson, the er and against the American farmer Europe, with a war lord for chief of ing that its own candidates would be many. President of the North Side who started out to help elect Democratic nominge, was cut consider- in the sale of American goods. velt, has decided that he made a strong such as decided that he made a laby in a previous contest. The staff | Judge Parker is also pledged to ing army at his command. It would enormous sums of money from the lican, who declared for Judge Parker is also pledged to ing army at his command. It would enormous sums of money from the lican, who declared for Judge Parker is also pledged to break up the unlawful conspiracies mean the stamp of popular approval trusts and railroad systems that it is of Judge Parker instead. News thinks the Republicans will be called trusts, and reduce prices by re- for Roosevelt's usurpation of authority evidently setting aside a much larger "Can the people trust the present Exel Brumder owns the leading Ger- disappointed. He has traveled over the storing competition. To this end he that belongs to Congress alone, and for amount than usual to influence bermerican newspaper in Milwan. Twelfth District, and reports as the re. will enforce statute law, and, where future usurpations that would substiting. He is also the proprietor of the sult of his investigation, that there "is that is lacking, the common law. Presse, published in Lincoln, little foundation" for the Republican | President Ressevelt, on the other Constitution of the United States. and a German-American weekly claim that they will win out this year. hand, says distinctly that he and his Judge Parker stands for American- their guard. Let all such stand by and hasty; the other with a judicially re circulation in Chicago, Colonel Fort Wayne is the chief city in Allen party stand pat on the tariff and trusts ism in all that the term implies: Roose- their guns and continue to work for trained mind, thoughtful, competent, der is a recruit worth having. It County, which sent Hearst delegates -that the trusts, under protection of velt for imperialism, as illustrated in Parker and Davis. If this is done, it careful, firm as a rock where justice net of considerable significance to St. Louis. The Democrats there are the Republican high tariff, will be very plain on the morning af- leads him, sympathetic and dignified. majority of the newspapers in of the true-blue kind, and they are mitted, if the Republican party is suc- of late also in Washington. Every real ter election that not the Democratic. Not since the days of Thomas Jeffer-

We, the people of the United States in order re perfect union, establish justice. detense promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of ves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the ARTICLE | Sec 1 ALL Legislative 523.027-12 mon come opine mone of tring the witter matter three to the star may not to the the present active softe time since it that they care there are an amount of the care of the state of E IX can tale and attact mass care ti titte un tiet aut titte utte une tiet titte in SEC.4. Commence of the state of ARTICLE IT SEC. 1 ns our only only actu many return could eight court and any and east east east east out that the beginner at the than who may that eight only that the the the eller tiller tiller tritter tiller tiller till tilet tile till til where the attitue of the presence of the attitue of ARTICLE XIII Sec 1 um ente true unt temp ARTICL V. MP OUR DREAM OUR OUR HARMEN min thin that had been didn to the the un mit eine nim metter me de meenin tentiment from the time that the time of the time that the time that the time that the time that the time ARTICLE XIV., Sec 1. title time every trans there that the time to mus them this fath thou same and may bee the termount of the mate and the title of the title tit that the best mus time the the attention ARTICLE VI.. Surveyer also the transmission of The time of the contract of th The anne that und rates the but time tim the itee With title titte an thu fire the the decel ment une une mit ein ein ein, eine me men the start the term reter too too the towns of the town th tripping of the first of the sun the man water of the time and the fact of the

# CHIEF

FOR ALTON B. PARKER.

## are concerned, is to exclude the New What the Tariff and Trusts, on Which Roosevelt Stands Pat, Cost the American Agriculturist.

No class of American citizens suffers more severely from the excessive and to civil service reform, yet not draw their coal from the fields of Brit- unjust Republican tariff system than amount of money, which was saved to ish Columbia at a considerable saving the farmers. It is a well-known fact the corporations, and had to be paid by that the cost of all production falls ul-But reciprocity with Canada is not | timately upon the land, that whoever publican machine. "Pickled sheep can trusts travel over the world in skins" are causing great annoyance. | their yachts and automobiles, it is the

sell their American goods abroad, have Fuller, of Georgia, mopped up P. S.-Pickled sheepskins are back to meet competition there, and as a arth with him in two separate on the free list. Following his order consequence they sell to foreigners that no department estimates showing | cheaper than they sell to Americans. the cost of running the Government | The American farmer has to pay, for should hereafter be given out, Mr. instance, \$11 for a trust-made Ameri-Roosevelt has given orders to the can cultivator, while the same Ameri-Treasury officials that no more duties can cultivator is sold abroad for \$8.40. The American farmer pays \$14 for a skins until they hear from him again, | trust-made American plow, which is

The American farmer pays \$8.25 a dozen for trust-made American axes, which the same trust manufacturer sells abroad to the foreigner for \$7.20

The American farmer has to pay an American trust \$3 per 100 pounds for | velt should be elected. barbed wire, when the same American

on to what they got away with, "You know we can make steel rails pay the American tariff protected sew- with the trust aristocracy in trampling eign business." The size of this nice \$20.75. And about the same difference

tion, whose lines are partly in United by the American farmer. It has been The policy of attending to our own is obliged to pay for the goods at the in agricultural pursuits pay a tribute meddling in the world's business, of troi that Administration.

Judge Parker, Democratic candidate

extort about \$518,000,000 a year in the can candidate, Alton B. Parker.

shape of overcharges and excessive prices for goods from American farm-

The American farmer should remem-

ber that when President Rooseveit was a bill passed by the Legislature taxing ranchises, and intended to reduce the burden of State tax on farmers and other individual taxpayers by making corporations pay their just share. The orporation lawyers pleaded with

Roosevelt that the bill was unconstitutional, and he was very ready to accept their statement. The Court of Appeals, Judge Parker presiding, afterward held Roosevelt's objection to the bill to be unfounded. Roosevelt's "mistake," however, cost a large the farmers and others. It made Roosevelt solid, however, with the

trusts, which run the Republican party,

and doubtless had a good deal to do with his nomination for Vice-President. Every farmer has at time cattle to dispose of. It has been clearly estabhides, which was levied solely for the benefit of the great meat packers in Chicago and other centres, does not put one dollar in the pocket of the farmer or cattle raiser, who does not get a cent more for the animal on account of the hide, while it enables the great trust meat packers to charge higher prices for hides than they would be able to charge if hides were coming in free from South America, Mexico and elsewhere. It is not necessary to take Democratic authority for these facts. Ask any dealer in leather. The Republican tariff tax on hides puts millions of dollars into the pockets of the meat trust, while it adds to the cost of every pair of shoes and every inch of leather that is used in the United States-and farmers have use for a

The facts and figures above present ed deal with the actual cost in money to the American farmer of the high tariff system on which the Republican party says it "stands pat," and which is to be continued in all its oppressiveness, extortion and injustice if Roose-

good deal of leather besides what they

The Republican Congress has authorirust sells the same barbed wire ized a standing army of 100,000 mentection is robbery" could not be de- abroad to the foreigner for \$2 per 100 four times as great as any previous standing army of the United States in If the American farmer wants a fine time of peace. This means militarism, sewing machine for his wife he has to a military aristocracy to co-operate on the ordinary citizen. It means the sia for the United States. It means a

velt's quarrelsome character. Imperialism goes with militarism. holding subject nations as colonies and war with some great power.

Western States that are print- solid for Parker and Davis and the cessful in November, to continue to American should vote for the Ameri- but the Republican campaign, was son has the Democratic party had a

# CLAINS AND CLAIMS.

## Governor of New York he disapproved ABSURDITY OF REPUBLICAN BOASTS IN FACE OF UNITED DEMOCRACY.

## At the Old Game of Trying to Frighten and Corrupt the People by Flashing Money.

It seems impossible that any intelligent person should be deceived by the statement issued by Senator Scott, of the Republican National Committee, purporting to be a "conservative" estimate of the chances of Roosevelt and Parker, respectively. There are many persons, however. who are not familiar with political conditions or campaign methods, who may be misled by the seemingly sincere and honest statement made by Senator Scott, who is a very smooth politician and a past master in the art of political bluffing.

There are 476 electoral votes to be divided between the candidates, and of these Scott modestly claims 310. He allows Parker only 165, which represent the "Solid South," not including West Virginia or Maryland. He, with equal modesty, appropriates every so-cailed doubtful State of the East and West. Judge Parker, he says, with that careful conservatism which always char-

ment, there is the latest estimate of the Democratic managers, which New York City is alone sufficient to claims 256 electoral votes for Parker, satisfy any reasonable man where New or seventeen more than sufficient to York stands. The only daily papers elect him. New York is claimed for supporting Roosevelt are the Tribune. Parker because the indications all Sun, Press, Evening Mail, Evening point to a plurality for him of from Globe and two Brooklyn papers of 30,000 to 40,000, and a lead of at least purely local influence, and not much 80,000 for Herrick over Higgins. New at that, Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Neva. is solid for Parker, da are all claimed by the Democrats. The berning, although there is but and in most cases with much better little of it, is at even money as to the reason than the Republicans can ad- Presidential ticket, and at odds of 10 vance. There is ground for hope that to 7 in favor of the Democratic State Wisconsin and Idaho will give their ticket.

be, just as certain of a walkover for jurity. campaign for the perpetuation of fact. The rails cost \$12 a ton to pro- vast amount the Republican trust mag- of Filipinos have been exterminated, Harrison as it now pretends to be of a walkover for Roosevelt. It claimed everything, specifically including New republican State Administration Sold to be put down in the United of a high tariff which prevents compelling a linear of share to the States the sum of \$29 a ton is exacted, tition from abroad, and of unlawful At any moment the policy of imperial-necticut, and on the night before the the extra \$8 being pure robbery .- Phil- trade combinations which the Republism, that meddling in the affairs of election it sent David Martin to the lican Administration has done nothing foreign nations which Washington Hoffman House with \$100,000 to bet to break up, and which virtually con- warned us against in his farewell ad- on Harrison. The Republican managdress, may plunge us into a tremendous | ers always claim everything in sight. It has never hesitated to deceive peo-The election of Roosevelt would ple even to the extent of inducing baugh & Camp. President of the mean a final step over the precipice of them to bet on Republican candidates. Grand Hotel Company, ex-President State this year for the first time in tariff as will prevent the trusts from abandonment of American methods would win. It has done this in the toil, a member of the famous Commit-State and a large and obedient stand- elected. This year it has wrong such | Doard of Trade, and a lifelong Repub-

tute the will of the executive for the Against this sort of chicamery lot the vast difference between the two-Democrats and independents be on candidates-the one strenuous, erratic

acterizes his political utterances, "will be beaten as badly as Greeley was in say Roosevelt "will sweep the State," 1872." New York he puts down for from 50,000 to 75,000 plurality for situation will be misled by claims so

what Schator Scott calls a "joke." | better nominee."

# BUYING MORE POWER.

WHAT THE SUPPORT OF TRUSTS FOR ROOSEVELT MEANS.

Large Registration Throughout the Counry Shows the People Arc Deeply Interested.

The Republican National Committee claims of a walkover for Roosevelt are based simply on this fact and supposition, to wit: On the fact that the great trasts and railroad combines are supporting Roosevelt and pouring money into his campaign chest, and on the supposition that with this money the Presidency can be bought. It is this fact and this supposition alone that Cortelyou and Scott base their 'claims" on, and it is on these "claims" that Wall Street gambiers base their judgment and the odds they offer in betting.

But can the Presidency be bought ouright? That game was tried in 1884 and in 1892 and did not work. It was successful in 1888, when Matt Quay, the arch corruptionist of the Republican party, alded by David Martin, a product of Quayism, handled the money contributed by the protected interests of the country to defeat Cleveland. It was played successfully in 1880, when "Blocks of Five" Dudley bought up the "floaters" in Indiana with crisp new bank notes.

But to buy the Presidency in 1904 is a different proposition. The Demoeratic party is organized and united this year, and it will have the practically solid support of independent voters. The Democratic organization in every debatable State is aggressive, and determined that Republican bribery and fraud shall be exposed and prevented wherever possible. The great registration in nearly all parts of the country where registration is required, and the deep, though quiet, interest shown in the campaign in the rural districts everywhere, may mean that the people approve of the alliances made by the Roosevelt managers with the trusts and other great aggregations of capital, and are not averse to the corrupt scheme of those managers to buy the Presidency, but there are many patriotic people who refuse to believe it.

They believe, on the other hand, that the significance of the large registration, and deep interest shown by the voters throughout the country and particularly in the great industrial and commercial States, is of another kind. They believe it points to an uprising of the honest and patriotic masses everywhere who will drive the Republicans from power and rebuke the pupils and successors of Quay and Dudley, who are boasting that they have the Presidency in their grasp.

Senator Scott, in one of his arrogant and insolent "claims," sent out with the sanction of the Republican National Committee, says the Democratic campaign is only a "joke." He will be of a different opinion on the morning after election, when he discovers that his own State has gone Democratic and that a Democratic Legislature has been elected, which will send a Democrat to represent West Virginia in the Senate in place of himself. Scott is a great bluffer, and always has been, but this year the Democrats are prepared to "call" him, and they are doing it right along.

# ABSURD REPUBLICAN CLAIMS.

New York State Turning Undoubtedly to Parker and Herrick. Republican politicians are mak-

ing the most extravagant claims as to how New York will vote in November. Only fools or persons ignorant of the palpably insincere. New York is as As an offset to this ridiculous state- certainly Democratic this year as Georgia. The attitude of the press of

York has never given a Republican The papers advocating the election plurality in a Presidential election if of Parker are the Herald. World, the Democracy was united. It will American, Times, Staats Zeitung, not belie its record this year. It is News, Evening World, Morgen Journal, Democratic to-day, and it will be Demo- | Evening Post, Telegraph, Evening eratic on the morning after election. Journal, Courier des Etats Unis and New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Telegram. Outside of New York City Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, the Democratic and independent press

electoral votes to Parker, but these New Yorkers all know how the State two States are not counted on for him, is going. If others have doubts, a short The Republican Committee's claim visit in New York would dispel them. is no more extravagant nor worthless Parker will win the State's electoral than the claim it put forth a few days votes, and all of "Odell's creatures" prior to the election in 1892, the most | will be "driven into the Hudson Rivre-ent election with which it is rea- er." as the Sun has expressed a wish sonable to make a comparison now, they should be. The only question t That committee was, or pretended to as to the size of the Democratic ma

# BEGAUSE HE IS SO DIFFERENT.

Mr. Overbaugh Gives His Reason For His Preference For Parker Over Roosevelt.

Dr Witt Clinton Overbaugh, of New York, of the well known firm of Over-

advocate Airon B. Parker because of