MONROE DOCTRINE.

New Policy of "Policing the World" in Foreign Powers.

So much is being written about the Monroe doctrine and its abandonment by our Republican administration, until the European powers have collected their debts of Venezuela and the other South American republics, that it is important that the people of the United States remember just what President Monroe said when he made that declaration to the world and his coun-

It must first be remembered that a the march of democracy, and the Monroe doctrine was a declaration that, for our own safety, we would not peron this continent.

President Monroe made this plain in

"We owe it to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and the allied powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to EXTEND THEIR SYSTEM TO ANY PART OF OUS TO OUR PEACE AND SAFETY. by it. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered, and shall not interfere; but with the governments which have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and just principles acknowledged, we could not view AN INTER-OR CONTROLLING IN ANY OTHER TION OF AN UNFRIENDLY DISPO-

This doctrine was enlarged by John Quincy Adams when he said that "the American continents should no longer he subjects for any new European set- In fact, most of the notable advances tlement," and was strengthened by Thomas Jefferson, who said, "We will oppose with all our means the forcible interposition of any other power, as home. Some farm products are sellconquest, concession or acquisition in

any other way. Those were the bold words of the fathers of the republic, and the same doctrine has been upheld by the statesmen of all parties until President Roosevelt made a new interpretation in his last message to Congress, in which he said: "No independent nation in America need have the slightest fear of aggression from the United States. It behooves each one to maintain order within its own borders and to discharge its just obligations to foreigners. When this is done, they can rest assured that, be they strong or weak, they have nothing to dread from outside interference. More and more the increasing interdependence and complexity of international political and economic relations render it powers to insist on the proper policing | States were higher.

of the world." This is a modification of the Monroe doctrine and a most extraordinary | currency, both here and abroad, prices one, for not only does it give European | have not risen almost as much there countries permission to collect their as here. "With all other things debts, by force if necessary, but it also advances a new doctrine for the "PO-LICING OF THE WORLD" by the affect prices, were as unequal in this

civilized and orderly powers. That amendment was evidently expected by Germany and England, for as long ago as last June there are strong indications that a secret understanding had been arrived at between those countries and the United States. The coercion of Venezuela was then decided upon, but was to be delayed until the effect of the President's message to Congress had been observed. It did not take long for the allied powers to act upon finding that no expressed opposition had developed to the "policing of the world."

In an interview President Roosevelt is stated to have said that those who wish to fully understand his position on this question "must read between the lines of his first message."

Are we to understand from this that an entangling alliance has been entered into with Germany and England and perhaps other "civilized and orderly powers," to aid them in col- from other products and by the fear lecting their debts of the semi-civilized and disorderly countries, where- He is, perhaps, no worse than most

by The Hague Court, when it tries and serve their real masters, the Venezuela for her shortcomings, and trusts that contributed the funds. the arbitrators decide that the "po- that carried the elections, that put licing of that state is necessary and the Republican administration in powappoints Germany or England or both | er. They will ever remain faithful to as high-sheriff to civilize her and col- their trusts and will always be ready, lect what is due and charge a good at command, to fool the people by round sum for the expense of collecthrowing statistical dust in their eyes

then? Will President Roosevelt be in think there is serious danger of a position to maintain it, with the trouble to their monopolies. sheriff in possession of Venezuela for an unlimited time, until the debts and expenses are paid. Venezuela cannot pay what she owes. The only settlement possible is for her to issue bonds at a large discount and a ruinous rate of interest. That would be a mortgage on her land and her people, principally to England and Germany. If she defaulted in the interest or otherwise became disorderly, which an uprising of her people against some great injustice would be construed by the powers to be, her creditors would claim the right to occupy and administer her affairs until the debt was extinguished. Like England's occupation of Egypt,

this would be perpetual. All the South American republics may be claimed to be disorderly, and all owe large sums to Europe, and there is no doubt the same coercion will be used on them and with a like

There is but one escape for all of them and that is the refusal of the people of the United States to endorse "the policing of the world" and by the deleat of the president and party who have undertaken to carry it out.

TRUCKLE TO EUROPE White House and a declaration by him that the Monroe doctrine will be maintained at all hazards, the powers of REPUBLICANS HAVE ABANDONED | Europe would not venture to molest or

make afraid our sister republics. We must take the bold position of part of them.

The Monroe doctrine must be pre-

### TRUCKLING TO TRUSTS.

Treasurer Roberts Tries to Fool the People as to the Cause of High

As a rule the present heads of the government departments and bureaus recognize the trusts as the real power behind the Republican throne and understand what is required of them coalition of some of the old world if they wish to hold on to their jobs. powers had been formed to restrict in short, they serve the trusts. Some serve in their official capacity only; others curry favor and premotions by serving with all their faculties at all mit any extension of European control | times. These latter are the wise ones, as is evident from the kind of men appointed to the commissions, bureaus,

> Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts was undoubtedly right when he told the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that: "With all other things equal, large additions to the currency carry up

He then said that "notable advances articles of necessity during the past "I refer to the third gentleman to my five years." His estimate of the in- | right," and as the toastmaster sat creased cost of living as 25 to 30 per

infer that these increased prices and Times. higher cost of living are due entirely POSITION FOR OPPRESSING THEM | to the additions to the currency of the country. The increase in gold alone MANNER THEIR DESTINY BY ANY in this country, he said, had overaged EUROPEAN POWER IN ANY OTH- \$107,783,639 a year since Jan. 1, 1898. ER LIGHT THAN AS A MANIFESTA- He said nothing about the marvelous growth of trusts, since the passage of SITION TOWARD THE UNITED the Dingley act in 1897, and the probability, amounting almost to a certainty, that most of the advance our markets by these protected trusts. auxiliary, stipendiary or under any ing for less now than in 1897 in spite other form or pretext, and most espe- of the great scarcity abroad. Thus, cially their transfer to any powers by Mr. Roberts mentions wheat as being lower now than in 1897.

That the trusts are the real culprits in putting up prices is evident from a consideration of foreign prices. France, England and Germany have increased their gold holdings since 1898 almost as much as has this country. Yet the cost of living in those countries has increased only about one-third as much as here and, in fact, has probably declined considerably during the last two years, in spite of poor crops there and while it was rapidly rising in our own trustridden country. Sauerbeck's "index" tables show that prices in England declined 5 per cent in 1901 and were only 16 per cent higher than in 1896. Prices there probably declined further in 1902, although most meat and other incumbent on all civilized and orderly products imported from the United

It is up to Treasurer Roberts to tell us why, with greatly increased equal," he said. Will he please tell us what other things, that might period as the growth of trusts here

and abroad? No, he will not. He prefers to play the sycophant and to apologize for the trusts. He says:

"Great corporations cannot throttle competition; they arouse it on a promise moderate prices with a view

to steady profit." ate prices. He knows what the beef companies in control of the anthracite mines have stopped competition almost absolutely, and are charging prices limited only by the competition of the wrath of an outraged people. others above and below him in the What if this question is considered government employ. All recognize or by injecting official sophistry into Where will the Monroe doctrine be their heads, whenever the trusts

BYRON W. HOLT.

The Mother Trust.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

Lapse of Memory Causes Embarrase

ment to Toastmaster. It was recently in a well-known clubroom and one of those rare occasions the fathers of the republic or in some of conviviality in which the best of time of stress, when political factions men like to indulge. The party numits Place-Sister Republics Given might be battling for supremacy, the bered a dozen, all prominent locally, Over to the Tender Mercies of the allied powers of Europe might attempt and some whose fame is more than the "policing" of the United States of | local. A good spirit prevailed, because none but the best of spirits had been self in a brilliancy of speech that bubbled from every one present to such an extent that an impromptu toastmaster was chosen to keep it in curb by having each speak in turn.

> So up rose Mr. Toastmaster, and, whose elequence was first to be let friends are yet wondering how she,

"Gentlemen," said the toastmaster, 'as becomes the occasion I will introduce the wittiest man first, Mr"-"Gentlemen, I take pleasure in intro

and embarrassment). name stands for civic pride and all matters.

that is best in this community"-

(pause and embarrassment). "Gentlemen, the man I am about to call upon first is known to me for the past twenty years, and to some of you perhaps longer. I will not dwell upon THIS HEMISPHERE AS DANGER. the prices of commodities measured his qualities, his talent. They have whom I refer. The man whose name his job.!" have taken place in the prices of rushes to all our lips"-(a long pause) down amid an uproar he said to his cent is undoubtedly too low, however. neighbor, "I'll be hanged but his name Treasurer Roberts would have us wouldn't come."-Buffalo Evening

## FOIBLES OF GREAT MEN.

Nearly All Had Superstitions of Some Sort or Other.

Nearly all great men have had su perstitions of some sort or other. Napoleon with his star, Bismarck with

Dr. John's superstition was the touching of all the iron posts he her. passed on the streets. He believed that to fail to touch a single post would give him bad luck, and, on discovering such a failure, he would turn back, no matter what his hurry, and make good his omission.

prises resolutely, confident of success. died." When it waned and paled Napoleon despaired.

by dreams of crockery. These dreams ing who are the truly great. brought him good luck. In his letters to his wife they are mentioned fre-

Benjamin Franklin carried a round,

of a party of thirteen at dinner.

Won Him His Liberty.

dier," and for many years has man. Standard-Union. aged to wheedle a fairly comfortable livelihood out of his good-natured and less impecunious acquaintances. Not long ago he allowed Bacchus to get the better of him one evening, the relarger scale. The giants among them | sult being his arrest. Next morning the judge asked him his occupation. "Must I tell?" said the prisoner. "You Here is trust truckling for you. He | must," was the magistrate's reply. well knows that great trusts do throt- This was rather a poser, but the pristle competition and charge immoder- orer knew he must classify himself in some way or stand the chance of beand coal trusts did in 1902, for he | ing sent to jail as a vagrant. "Your must have read the reports of the honor," he finally said, "I am a trim-Washington (City) committees that mer of Christmas trees. I work the investigated these trusts. He must day before Christmas every year." know that the railroad and mining The original idea won him his liberty

Nothin' Doin'. Nothin' is comin' and nothin' in view, Nothin' in pocket and nothin' to do.

kick. Nothin' to love and nothin' to lick. Nothin' to hear and nothin' to see, Nothin' to want and nothin' to be; Nothin' to think of, of nothin' to fret, Nothin' to ask for, nothin' to get. Nothin' the captain, nothin' the crew, Nothin' to choke on and nothin' to

Nothin' to kick for and nothin' to

Nothin' to cry for, nothin' to sing, Nothin' to take away, nothin' to bring. Nothin' to spend, and nothin to earn, Nothin' to eat and nothin' to burn. Nothin' to borrow and nothin' to give. Nothin' to die for, for nothin' to live;

In fact, there's nothin' doin'. -A. S. Hart in Newark News.

Lovers for Thirty Years. A wedding was celebrated at a Leeds Wesleyan chapel on a recent Saturday, to which a pathetic interest attached. The groom was fifty-five and the bride a year younger. They had been courting continuously for over thirty years, but the bridegroom had a sick mother and the bride had also invalid relatives whom she could not leave, so that the happy event had to be post poned time after time. An enthusia tic crowd of friends assembled to see the faithful lovers united, and they left the chapel amid a shower of con-

fetti and a salvo of checs. Treasures of the Sea. The sea around the shores of Greece is full of treasures. A little time ago the divers were bringing up the statues lost when the ship which was taking them to Rome was wrecked over two thousand years ago. Now the relics of the battle of Navarino which was fought in 1827, are being ished up, and a number of old bronze cannon, swords, guns and pistols have een recovered from the wrecks of 'he Turkish and Egyptian ships.

A Recipe for Becoming Popular.

In the game of social success you hold a trump card if you are just ahead of other people in the latest pop-

Then, too, be able to do something and to do it well. A hostess likes a girl who can help her out in entertain- are kidney ing guests.

But if you want to climb, make society's fads your own. A girl got into the first one of the best sets in the city, though symptom of she had stood mournfully without the kidney disorflowing, and the spirit manifested it- gates for a long time, by making her- ders. self expert in "bridge" when it first started. She saw at once the possibilities of the game, mastered it thor- the back, seoughly, and when fashionables went crazy over it she was welcomed everywhere enthusiastically as an expert and authority. Differences in social casting his eye about the board, let positions were thus bridged, as it it rest upon the man the fountain of were, by this clever girl, and all her

vogue was in its infancy. ducing to you one whose name is a

So when a fad comes along scan it household word in Buffalo"-(pause carefully to see it it is likely to take. "Gentlemen, it affords me great the game at once. It will help you up night and had difficulty in remaining pleasure to introduce a man whose the social ladder to be au fait in such on my feet all day. I am still free

### MADE HIM MAD.

Senator James K. Flood of Hart, Mich., | rey Pills." met a mounted Indian whose horse chine. The senator called out: "Joe, will be mailed on application to any made him famous. You all know to fool. He only mad, he t'ink you take Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For

A Struggle for Life.

Eagle River, Mo., Jan. 19th.-Maggle E. Decker, a hard-working woman 49 years of age, whose home is here, has just gone through a thrilling battle for her life. Many another would have lain down and died, for for twelve long years she has suffered the most awful

She had Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism, combined with a very dis- for the Indian's jail. tressing stomach trouble. At last she got so bad that she could not sleep, for she ached all over, and was so his Great Dane, Franklin with his lame that she could scarcely walk. lucky stone-in this manner the list She spent over a hundred dollars in brand. might be continued on down to to-day. different medicines, but only to be disappointed, for everything failed to help

> At last, however, just when she was beginning to despair of ever finding a remedy, she heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and bought six boxes. She says:

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white stone. He would undertake no York and Pennsylvania in vigorous important business if this object was action against the ticket scalping to betray it. not in his pocket. He believed as im- thieves and forgers, three having plicitly in its occult power as the been sentenced on Saturday, in Chiheathen believes in the wood and cago, after a fortnight's trial, one of stone to which, in his blindness, he whom, profiting by his experience, pleaded guilty to a second indictment, The poet Tennyson had great re- while the trial of the others will spect for the power of the number doubtless proceed to another convicthirteen. He blamed the failure of his tion. Chicago has long been a favorlast poetical drama to the fact that, ite field for ticket speculation, and a on the night of its presentation, he blow against the nefarious practice made one, for the first time in his life | could nowhere have been landed more effectively. The persistent and united efforts of the leading railroads of the country to exterminate the busi-Congressman Ruppert of New York ness, which is simply one of petty lartells of a constituent of his who is ceny, robbing the poor and the wage never known to work. He is a most earners, are bringing most satisfacaccomplished and dignified "panhan lory results.-From the Brooklyn

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