

[Special to The Record-Herald.]-St. Joseph, Mich.-The brave act of a mother saved the life of her child from a terrible death near Prescott yesterday. Mrs. Frank Gray, with her family of four children, was picking berries, when a large black bear appeared. The three elder children ran to the house, leaving the baby under a tree. The bear picked it up and started off with it, when the frightened mother secured a rifle and shot the ani--Used by courtesy of the Commoner.

Commoner Comment.

ON MAMMON'S SIDE. champions of organized wealth. It re- tion is growing and will ultimately Nowhere." One of the men mentioned cently published an interview with triumph. Mr. Bryan and then quoting a part of If, in the meantime, there are dis- senator, and has been both a governor

the Sentinel quoted: tempt to run the treasury department the shrine of Mammon who insolently was his party's choice for United in their own interests, and the labor assault all remedial legislation. question must also be an issue, involv- The Sentinel will praise the presi- and the fifth is mayor of one of the

ernment by injunction."

had previously opened the way for strike.

economists of national reputations, are porations that he would rob the wageworking night and day with the hope earners of this invaluable safeguard. treated as a political issue. He would play. adopt the policy that has brought disaster to Australian industries-compulsory arbitration-and he would abolish 'government by injunction.' death of Pope Leo shows the willingwhich means that in cases of rioting ness of the people of all denominations the protection of the courts is to be to lay aside their prejudices and do withdrawn from employers of labor honor to those who really deserve well until after the damage is done and the of their fellows-and he has earned property destroyed. Even labor lead- this. In his selection there was a forers who are entitled to respect for tunate conjunction of the man and the having accomplished semething of sub- opportunity. His mental and spiritual

not make these demands. Mr. Bryan's program is about the most olic church gave him a large sphere complete and promising one that could in which to act. While he was the be devised for bringing about indus- highest representative of one branch trial chaos. It would be difficult to of the Christian church and passionimprove upon it in any particular or ately devoted to his task, he took an silver produced in this country in 1901 at any point. It would not be neces- active part in all mat concerned hu- was \$33,128,400. If the mine owners the service, and even the highest comsary to add shotguns, dynamite, and manity and his mighty influence was could have taken it to the mints for missions have been given to some, red flags in order to round it out, for ever thrown upon the side of peace and freeco inage into dollars they would who, as far as service was concerned, they would all come in due course of justice.

Those who object to having the tributes at his feet. treasury department run by the money His successor, while inspired by his treasury department of the same and the same tegrity of the national currency," and occupant of the vatican. those who prefer arbitration to strikes and who condemn government by injunction are denounced as disturbers

forms demanded arbitration and while reorganizing element should be so lit- more demand than ammunition.

those which are republican and those vestigation of the postal department. tions. which claim to be democratic and always support republican policies and

"Philadelphia-Corrupt and Con- nobody uses it for food. tented," is the way Lincoln Stemms to the late say lopoly but to make importation of writes of Philadelphia. Why should should should be Mr. Steffins waste so many "Philadelphia - Republican," have told the same story.

mention of his name.

diplomatic intercourse" with our secre- president from among the "gold demo-

tary of state. The general has merely changed thon of a Roosevelt running mate names, not politics.

the republican leaders steadfastly re- tion with the presidency that it ex-The Milwaukee Sentinel seems anx- fuse to consider the question, the sen- pressed its indignation in a cartoon lous to earn a front place among the timent in favor of voluntary arbitra- entitled "The Little Unknowns from Philippines, touched at all. They op-

the interview proceeded to make an turbances, lockouts, boycotts or blood- and a congressman; another is mayor ultra-corporation argument on the shed, the responsibility will not rest of Cleveland and has four times dequestions referred to. Here is what upon those who seek to establish just feated Mark Hanna in his home city. and peaceable means for the adjust- another has been a prominent mem-"The money question must be an isment of differences, but upon those ber of congress for ten years from one tion. There is no the republicant party on the eve of a presidential elecsue so long as the money changers at-

ing as it does both arbitration and gov- dent for suggesting the arbitration of leading southern cities. one strike after the loss of one hun-And this is what the Sentinel says: dred millions of dollars, but it con-"The peculiar genius for politics pos- demns Mr. Bryan for advocating arbisessed by Mr. Bryan is admirably illus- tration as a means of settling all labor meeting, held in Denver recently, a trated by the paragraph quoted. He disputes without the necessity for a Mr. Beach, described in the press dis-

these two issues by lining up 'the peo- The Sentinel boldly defends govern- six years, declared that foreign syndi- the trusts the monopoly it now gives ple'-a title which he gives to those ment by injunction and it does so with cates had secured every available rail- many of them, and thus reduce the who agree with him or who accept full knowledge that the purpose of road concession or business enterprise price of trust productions. But will his doctrines without amendment- this extraordinary writ is to deny the in that country and that the greed of he have "the nerve" to recommend it? against the corporations. Having laboring man the right of trial by jury. these foreign operators had brought Such a political move would be vastly brought this happy business disturb- If the editor of the Sentinel were about an industrial revolution in that popular with the people, but would be ing and calamity breeding matter to a charged with a libelous assault upon focus, he would make sure of accom- the reputation of a citizen or a murplishing his purpose by attacking the derous assault upon his employer or "Just at this time, when leading it to him; but he is so soaked and union men and employers, as well as steeped in prejudice for the great cor-

of finding a solution of the labor prob- Of all the forces in society no one tain concessions and monopolize trade, may be forced to give reciprocity to lem that will insure the rights of both force is doing more to create class hosemployers and employes, of organized tility than plutocratic newspapers like labor and organized manufacturers, the Sentinel that blindly follow at the Mr. Bryan comes forward with the heels of the money magnates and bark cheerful suggestion that the matter be at all who plead for justice and fair

THE WORLD MOURNS. The universal sorrow evinced at the stantial benefit for organized labor do traits admirably fitted him for the

eminent place which he filled and his "On the whole, it may e said that position as the head of the great Cath-

This reveals the vice process of the tunity for his admirers to lay their mine owners?

know of the existence of Judge Walter service Mr. Cleveland has grown rich? Mr. Bryan has never advocated com- Clark of North Carolina before his pulsory arbitration, as the Sentinel name was mentioned in The Commonmight have known, and would have er. This is not so much a reflection pines a captain, and is still a captain, lists between them. His active service known if it had placed a proper esti- upon the judge as it is upon the Post. It appears that Captain Persising has was confined to two months in the volmate upon accuracy of statement. Both It is more than passing strange that been unfortunate in that he has not unteer service and participating in one

Up to date the newspapers that have Salt Lake claims to have discovered Mr. Bryan for his remarks concerning the trail of Perry Heath as he skipped much more effectively than it has been investigated, which should be imparthe lowa democratic platform are out for his health until after the in- in the world of trusts and combina-

The discussion of the food value of

Senator Burton should have known that the president would object to be- ing of trusts" by the g. o. p. are as like bad or undeserved promotion to a Republican in a Republican state, a and its sale permissible on only a would ing used for advertising purposes for as two peas in a pod-both are nothanother man's benefit.

Kentucky republican convention to wheat bundles may have missed the call the extra session just before inhear the cheering that greeted the gingering-up applause of the fair co- stead of just after the election. The must be made solely with regard to eds in the grandstand.

It has dawned upon everybody but In view of their kindly assistance, it John Hay that Russia and China have would seem that the republican party the people's interests. been enjoying a spell of "easy thing bosses might select a candidate for vice crats."

General Simon Bolivar Buckner sat Those cheers for Taylor in the Kenin a republican convention in Ken- tucky republican convention are certucky as a delegate the other day, tainly worth something as the foundaboom.

tle acquainted with the record and the merits of a man like Judge Clark. The New York World is so astonished at the obscurity of the men whom The Commoner has mentioned in connecin The Commoner is a United States States senator in the last legislature,

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

At the Christian Endeavor society

"If the Chinese had the spirit of the men of 1776," he added, "there would integrity of the national currency, and even with converting a subscription to not be a foreigner or missionary left the grand climax would be reached his own use, he would be entitled to in China." This explains the antiwhen he brought out his labor issue. a trial by jury and no court could deny foreign sentiment which is to be found in the countries that are being "developed." The "civilized nations" are engaged in commercializing the world. tude to see if any relief will be grant-The business men of these nations ob- ed from trust extortions. Congress and then the home government is ex- Cuba and free trade to the Philippected to back up the demands of the pines, but the Republican leaders will raders with armies and navies.

Money! money! money! Human rights are being subordinated to it; look to the trusts that are making nations are being embroiled in it, and Christianity is being retarded on account of it. Until within a few years America was free from suspicion and her representatives could go anywhere, but now that we have joined other nations in land-grabbing we must expect to meet the same opposition and, if we are going to get our share of the plunder, we must leave a trail of blood as other exploiting nations have done. Imperialism must be abandoned or it will work a complete change in the ideals and methods of our government.

The Chicago Chronicle's logis is as badly crimped as its democracy. The Chronicle says: "The actual value of The valiant fight which he made for would have been "50-cent dollars," as It is officially announced that Presi-This reveals the viewpoint from life aroused profound sympathy and the Chronicle claims they would have dent Roosevelt has promoted Brig.

> as far as it goes, but will the Chicago Chronicle be good enough, now that The New York Post did not seem to it is on that subject, to tell us in what

Captain Pershing went to the Philipthe Chicago and Kansas City plat- the newspapers which represent the been where silver services were in skirmish. There are still on file in

The congressman who was interalcohol is again attracting attention. ested in the army glove contract evi-The chief trouble is, however, that dently wanted to have a hand in the an article in the Jourgal of the Mili- and such rot. It is remarkable how "easy money" business.

ing more toan talk.

News-Democrat seems to be laboring the good of the service and to the under the hallucination that the ses capacity and merit of the man himself. sion should be devoted to caring for No pressure, political, social or per- the case of the Philippines. Exports

committee of revision.

Of course King Peter Whatshisnameovitch has his court sized up so that
he can tell vitch is vitch.

Sonspicuous merit. His promotion is
ance' will probably make the lamented Dingley turn over in his grave."—
Ling President Roosevelt decries, and
Johnstown Democrat. he can tell vitch is vitch.

JUDGE TAFT MAKES PLEA FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Congress May Be Forced to Make Concessions to the Cubans and the Filipinos, but Relief for the People of the United States Is Not Likely.

the bill to reduce the tariff rates on importation from the Philippine islands and all the protectionists were in a great state of glee about it. Al. ate and there will be strong opposition though the flag waves over the unfor- to its approval. tunate islands, they are treated by the Republican leaders as a foreign country. Gov. Taft on the Fourth of July sent a message to President Roosevelt in answer to his Independence Day congratulations, making a plea for schedules, thus rebuking the Repubafter the presidential election. Now make this effort for tariff reform a President Roosezelt unless he feared island. He says: the result, except the reform of the tariff was accomplished before the election of 1904. He knew his message would receive the widest publicity and create a public demand for tar- ed. fraternal-spirited, thrifty and ad iff concessions to the Philippines, such as corgress would not dare to ignore.

The Republican leaders have been comforting themselves that all danger from the tariff agitation was postsleep by Senator Allison, and this fire ahead of those of the United States from the rear is very disconcerting to and England. them. If the Philippine tariff issue is opened up in congress, the Democrats eyes, not a tramp did I see in the will demand that trust productions be country; not a beggar's voice did I added to the free list or the protection they now enjoy vastly diminished. A record vote on such a proposition would be disastrous to a number of Congressmen from close districts and would lead to trouble in some of the western states, where tariff reform and trust control are demanded by a

Many of the favored monopolies do not want the tariff, even with the posed the reduction of the Porto Rican duties and are still fighting reciprocity with Cuba. If the Philippine tariff is abolished, it will be under whip and spur, a procedure by no means desirable to the Republican coming special session of congress will urge Cuban reciprocity on that body, and he may suggest that the Philippine tariff be abolished. But will the Republican leaders, the ultra protectionists who control congress, adopt his recommendations? President Roosevelt also knows that our home patches as a missionary in China for tariff should be revised to take from denounced by the trusts and their accomplices, the Republican politicians. The President's next message to congress will be scanned with more than usual interest and the action of that body will be watched by the great majority of the voters with anxious solicinot permit the sacred tariff that robs our own people to be molested. They millions out of tariff protection to liberally supply the campaign funds to defeat the will of the people.

EXTRAORDINARY APPOINTMENT.

President Roosevelt Promotes Wood to Be Major General of the Army for

It is generally supposed that promo tions in the army and navy are made on the score of seniority and merit, but such has not been the case for the past few years. Civilians but just appointed, have been jumped over the heads of the regular officers who have spent the best years of their lives in

only been two and one-half years in his The Chicago Chronicle avows and present rank and it is only five and conding to its logic, "attacking the in- live up to the pattern set by the recent grown rich in the service of the silver assistant surgeon, his further advancelonger service. The claims of Gen. Wood seem to rest on having been Colonel of the Rough Riders regiment to which the President belonged and to the personal friendship which exthe War department grave charges against his administration as governor It is to be hoped that cunning in the of Cuba, which President Roosevelt been most severe in their criticism of a new comet, but it may have been postal department will be shackled and Secretary Root refused to have tially gone into before advancing him to high honors over those whose rec-

ord is unclouded. Gen. Theodore Schwan declares in tary Service Institution, that "no one easy it is to catch suckers." not in the service can appreciate the Mr. Carnegle is like the late Jay lopoly but to make importation of will take it in. high place over the heads of seniors Democrat in a Democratic state, and physician's prescription. of equal or greater merit and ca- an Erie railroad man everywhere and Of course ex-Governor Taylor was too far away from the scene of the who tackled the Kansas and Nebraska to know why the president does not to know why the p sonal of any kind will be permitted to from the United States to the 'dependexercise the least effect in any ques- ency' having declined from \$4,814,404 Uncle Joe Cannon is not going to ion of promotion or detail." If the in 1902 to \$3,598,613 in 1903. But there announce his committees until he gets President had lived up to that declara- has been a notable growth in imports the proof sheets from the Wall street tion he would not have promoted Gen. from the archipeligo, the figures for Wood over other officers of far greater | 1903 being \$11,089,896, against \$6,447;ength of service and of much more 500 in 1902. Such an 'adverse bal-

THE TARIFF ISSUE. yet he has done it. The President TARIFF AND TRADE. may think he is quite capable of commanding an army in the field, if such an occasion should offer, but those officers who have been long in the sarvice and therefore best able to judge, would, if they spoke their minds, advise him against doing so. His position makes him, under the constitution, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, but that supreme law does not make any President a great ad-The last congress refused to pass miral or general, nor does the friendship of the President make a great general of Doctor Wood. The promotice must be passed upon by the sen-

Happy New Zealand. Considering that New Zealand is without tariff protection, and, in fact practices none of the methods of the Republican party in this country to concessions in the Philippine tariff make everybody rich by taxing them indirectly, insidiously, underhanded, lican leaders who have determined to and, it may as well be admitted also, "stand pat" on the tariff issues until unfairly, she is doing remarkably well. We have been hearing many good re-Judge Taft is too wise a politician to ports from her, but none better than the following from Dr. J. M. Peebles, leading issue and press the matter on who has just returned from that

vanced country in the world. I say it with all due admiration and patriotic love for my native New England. "The state-owned railroads, telegraph, telephones, etc., I unhesitatponed when the Iowa idea was laid to | ingly affirm, are at least fifty years

"I have to say, without the least

mental reservation, that New Zealand

is the most prosperous country I have

ever seen. It is the most liberal-mind-

"Though gifted witth searching hear; nor did I witness in village, town or city any poor, unemployed, sad-faced souls pleading for work to

keep away the wolf of poverty." After reading the above take up any of our daily papers, read of strikes, riots, mobs, lynchings, suicides, cases of starvation (and they are unusually large percentage of the Republican frequent lately) and then go out and march with the "stand-patters" and shout for protection and prosperity. Above all, don't worry yourself thinking about what a miserable country this would have been if it had never had "protection" to lean upon and had depended entirely upon its natural resources. Think of it!



How Carnegie Catches Suckers.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is a sort of Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde man on the tariff question. In this country he is a high-protectionist and has probably made over \$300,000,000 out of tariff duties in iron and steel. In fact, he probably has more tariff profits in his breeches or bank than any other man. He has shown his appreciation of our tariff generosity by giving nearly \$100,000,000 of his protected profits back to us in library buildings, etc. Or perhaps the amount returned is a "conscience fund," instead of a "thank

But, strange to say, Mr. Carnegle, who resides in England, is opposed to protection for that country. He is solemnly warning England against the dangers of protection and is deprecating the possibility of a three-cornered tariff war between the United States, Great Britain and England. He fears, he says, that such a fight would prevent the English-speaking race from becoming the "dominant

Just what Mr. Carnegie has in mind is hard to say. In fact, it is difficult to follow the meanderings of a protectionist's ideas, or rather assertions, for it is by no means certain that they always speak their minds. Possibly, if Mr. Carnegie would disclose all that is back of his assertions, he would say

"I am a protectionist in America because my steel mills are there; that is, the steel mills which I built and which, though sold, may return to me any year because of the mortgage I hold on them. Protection in America adds about \$75,000,000 a year to the profits of these steel mills, because it enables them to sell at much higher prices in America than in foreign countries. I am a free trader in other countries because I want to keep as many foreign markets as possible open to the products of my steel mills. Of course it would never do for me to state my real reasons, so I must try to fool the people of both countries by talking about the 'English speaking the American standard. race,' the 'the dominant world power'

BYRON W. HOLT.

Our Oriental White Elephant. "Trade is not following the flag much faster than the constitution in

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF "PROTEC. TION" HUMBUG.

No Foundation for the Claim That the Business of the Country Was Ever Hurt by a Low Tariff-The Panic of

under free trade." Mr. Wallace must be pretty old if he has lived through several alternate periods of protection and free trade or low tariff in this country. We have never had a period of free trade in this country at all, though there was a pretty close approach to that under

United States. We have never had a day of low tariff since 1861, but the tariff has them, but because they have to de been built continually higher except ceive the farmer. The manufacturers for two temporary and slight reduc- understand the necessity for such ar tions, each leaving the rates much higher than they were under the Morrill protective tariff of 1861.

Mr. Wallace swallows without salt | Commoner. the lie of the protectees and their attorneys that the people tried "a small dose of free trade when they elected Cleveland in 1892, and that this small | terday to plead with his fellow effizens dose produced the panic of 1893 and not to lynch a regro who was in the closed factories and opened soup custody of the officers of the law. Of houses right and left.

sumption that the "dose" was admin- have come to when it is necessary to istered before the panic of 1893, when beg people calling themselves rein fact it was not administered until spectable not to commit murder! Very fifteen months after that event and ominous was the attempt of even after the process of closing the fac- United States soldiers at Fort Leaventories had been going on about that worth to lynch a negro who had been length of time. He swallows the lie in a fracas with one of their number that the tariff of 1894 was a "dose of Where is this thing to stop? The fact free trade," when it was in fact even that their regiments had seer service less of that than the Republican tariff in the Philippines, and had of 1882. The tariff of 1894 was in fact quired the notion that "nigh far more highly protective than was no more right than wild animals. the Morrill tariff of 1861.

from 1846 to 1861 and such republicans | President down, who are wondering as Garfield and Allison admitted as where the new ferocity against an "inlate as 1872 that the country was ferior" race got its fresh impulse,never more prosperous than during New York Post. those fifteen years.

There was something of a panic in 1857, twenty years after that of 1837. Many of the men in charge of the but it was triffing and its effects dis- public business, even as public service appeared in a year, whereas the panic of 1873, occurring only sixteen years their work promptly, efficiently and later, when the protective system was | impartially. Even in the postoffice de in full blossom, was ten times more partment, the boast of the advocates disastrous and the country did not of government ownership, the service recovery from the succeeding prostra- costs almost twice as much as it could tion for fully five years.

spoliation only.

Uncle Thomas Too Modest. It is commendably modest in Uncle Thomas Platt, asked whom he deems the most astute statesman of his day, to reply by naming Senator Quay. It is, however, modesty at the expense of accuracy. Mr. Quay is not the most astute statesman of the present day. He is not to be compared with the venerable Uncle Thomas in any par-

Whatever we may think of the politics and policies of Mr. Platt, it is impossible to deny him the possession of a gift for political leadership of a practical kind in which he is unapproached by any of his contemporaries. His title of "easy boss" is the best testimonial to his ability.

There an other men in politics who have won distinction as leaders, but there is none of them who has maintained supremacy with so little friction and with such uniform success as the senior senator from New York.

Mr. Hanna has spent dollars where Mr. Platt has spent dimes, yet Mr. Hanna is admittedly a waning force, while Mr. Platt is as strong as ever. Mr. Quay has managed to retain his grip on Pennsylvania, yet he has had to fight indictments, criminal actions and other disagreeable attacks; Mr. Platt's pesonal character has been

In short, of all the "bosses" who have arisen within the last twexty years your Uncle Thomas is the only one in either party who enjoys a continuous reign unbroken by successful revolt or even by dangerous attack. Hence his compliment to Mr. Quay

is merely unwarranted derogation of himself. If there is a pre-eminently astute politician in this country it is purring, amiable old Uncle Thomas bimself. If any one doubts it let him inquire of Frank Black, Benjamin Odell or any of the other temerarious vouths who have from time to time undertaken the perennial job of "downing old Platt."

Uncle Sam in the Opium Trade. Gov. Taft and his advisers have heard from the United States on the opium question. President Roosevelt and Secretary Root received convining arguments against the infamous proposal urged by Gov. Taft that the opium monopoly should be assumed by Hanna expected it would. the government of the islands in the name of the republic which has undertaken to bring the Philippines up to

Gov. Taft's machine at Manila has risen to the emergency. It has sub-

ession by which another ring would thing that the reader wishes it to have been enriched and in time an mean. other scandal would have been unparthed.

But the secluded concessioner does ot despair. The change of heart in uge until after the presidential elec. chief got caught in the crack. ion. Then if the country votes Taft's way the projected oplum monopoly vill no doubt be resuscitated and ac-

tomplished. For, according to information from Manila, instead of adopting the substi- "Sherlock Holmes."

tute and putting it in operation forth with, discussion of the new proposal was indefinitely postponed."

The Tariff Logicians. The St. Louis Star has attempted to explain how a tariff on manufactured products makes manufactured products cheaper by stimulating competition and at the same time makes wheat dearer by preventing competition. But its explanations are as lame H. S. Wallace writes to a leading as the explanations of the protectionists usually are. The price of wheat newspaper saying that as a laboring man he is "old enough to have lived is fixed abroad. Whether the farmer through several alternate periods of sells to the miller in his home state or protection and free trade or low tar. to the miller in Europe, he gets the iff," and he "positively knows" that foreign price less carriage and com he has had "steadier work and much missions. The Republicans try to higher wages under protection than show that a tariff on wheat raises the price of the farmer's wheat and ther they try to show the farmer that a tariff lowers the price of manufactured products. They make the same argu ment in regard to wool. They do not put the arguments side by side, but it the course of the same speech they will assert that a tariff on wool raises the price of wool and that a tariff on the tariff of 1789-the first after the the goods made out of the same woo adoption of the constitution of the lowers the price of the goods. They make these contradictory arguments not because there is any truth in

guments and overlook them, but Re

publican farmers are expected to ac

cept them at their face value.-The

Result of Imperialism. Senator Fostor of Louisiana had yes course, we recognize the senator's ser-He swallows whole the lying as- vice, but what a state of things we should furnish food for thought to We had a comparatively low tariff those startled imperialists from the

Spoilsmen Still in Control. is now limited or defined, rarely do he done for, and men in high places Mr. Wallace evidently does not peddle contracts, work their "grafts" speak from experience, as he imag- and cumber the salary list with the ines. He is plainly a victim of the names of idle relatives and women sophisms and the lies of those who | The public business of the country if have been made rich at the expense of still on the party of spoils basis in the people by monstrous tariffs for spite of all the efforts of reformers and the costly experience of the peo

Tariff and the Trusts.

ple who feed the spoilsmen.

British radicals are pointing to bankrupt American trusts as so many arguments against the Chamberlain protective tariff proposition. They are wrong, however. The bankrupt trusts have come to grief through the avarice and dishonesty of their promoters, not because of the tariff, which is in truth the mother of trusts.

Peace for a Time.

Gen. Davis thinks that our forces in the Philippines may safely be reduced considerably, which indicates that there will be nothing special doing in our colonial possessions until a new crop of "ladrones" is ripe for the harvest-the old stock having climbed the golden stair via the Krag-Jorgen-

Wood an Expensive Luxury. Our fellow-citizens of Zamboanga, P. L. who have hitherto been under the sway of a sultan, will now discover what "official dignity" is-and what it costs. Brigadier Leonard Wood is about to dawn upon them as provincial governor and the brigadier comes high, as the people of Cuba can tesify.

Maxim Went Wrong. What! our liege lord Theodore hedging on his purpose of shaking the Kishineff petition under the imperial nose of Nicholas! Impossible. Was it not our liege lord what formulated the historic and strenuous maxim: "Never draw unless you mean to shoot?"

Two Postoffice Systems. Dr. Iyenaga says that the postal system of Japan is more highly developed than that of this country. It must be a dalsy if it produces functionaries more active than Tyner Beavers & Co., though Dr. Iyenaga probably does not mean development of that particular kind.

Trust Question Being Settled. An occasional dull boom from down New York way marks the explosion of another "useful and necessary combination of capital." The trust question, as Uncle Hanna predicted, is settling itself, but not precisely as Uncle

Nomination Going Begging. And now Gov. Cummins denies that he ever agreed to accept the vice presidential nomination, and the job will once more have to start out on its nitted a bill not only to prevent mo- weary task of finding somebody who

An Accommodating Platform. After reading the Iowa resolutions it This is admirable. It disarms criti- is easy to understand why both facism of the Roosevelt administration tions in the Republican party claim a n relation to the projected opium con- victory. The platform means any-

Incident Is "Closed."

Mr. Hay announces that the Kishlneff petition incident is closed, and so he Taft council is not radical. The it is-closed so suddenly that the finsubstitute bill will serve as a subter. gers of Mr. Hay and his illustrious

> Doyle Not to Visit America. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle denies the statement that he is coming to America to get local color for a revival of