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position grounds:

he replied:

could do.

condition.

ment you think best.'

"When I was summoned to the oper-

ating room there were present several

physicians in addition to the regula;

hospital staft. The president's clothes

had been removed and he was lying on

"An examination was at once held

tion was imperative at once. We told

Mr. McKinley what was necessary, and

'Gentlemen, do what in your judg

"The president was just as calm and

quiet as possible. He was not the

least bit nervous. Of course, he was

suffering some pain and was slightly

nauseated, but taking everything into

consideration, he was absolutely calm.

inches below the left nipple and one

and a half inches to the left of the

median line. It had passed through

stomach in two places, front and back.

The stomach was guite full, the presi-

dent having eaten a hearty luncheon,

as he had previously told me. Of

course, there was more or less hemorr-

hage and some of the contents of the

stomach were also escaping. It was

absolutely necessary to prevent any

further leakage into the abdominal

nac probably done all the damage

"Dr. Mann, Dr. Mynter and myself

side, examined carefully to see if the

missing bullet had lodged beneath the

"Mr. McKinley stood the operation

remarkably well, although it was a

"Cases of this kind are always criti-

delicate matter to sew up the stomach,

skin. We were unable to find any trace

"The bullet must either have lodged

"The second bullet had entered five

Rebraska Independent.

THE PRESIDENT SHOT

The Work of an Anarchist Who Glories in of the president. He was struck down Bis Crime-The Whole Country Thrown Into Mourning

The president of the United States while in attendance at the Buffalo exchist last Friday, September 6. After reading more than a hundred columns pendent presents the following acpeared in the dailies.

look at everybody's right hand. The president was holding a handtrying to press their way into the in a bandage and he had shaken hands day, waiting, then shot him twice with the revolver front of him who held on to the presi- was to be held. that was concealed in the right hand, dent's hand an unusually long time. warded by the Associated press, which one would have thought would have circumstances to give to the people the exact truth. The first accurate news was not received by the people until by the president's private secretary was made public. The first shot struck the president's breasthone and glanced off, doing no serious injury. The second penetrated the abdomen and straighten up, pressing his lips to- ed he was asked: passed through the stomach. The gether and give Czolgosz the most president was immediately taken to scornful and contemptible look possithe emergency hospital on the grounds where an operation was performed. The perforations in the stomach were closed to prevent exudations into the abdom-

brought in he started forward and the grounds and stood right near the partly regained his feet unassisted. I president, right under him, under the heard not a word from the assailant stand from which he spoke.

"I thought half a dozen times of the moment he fired the second shot, shooting while he was speaking, but and if he could speak it probably was I could not get close enough. I was an exclamation at the very rough afraid I might miss, and then the great treatment he was receiving." crowd was always jostling and I was In an interview Secret Service De- afraid lest my aim fail. I waited Wedposition was twice shot by an anar- tective Ireland, who, with Officers Fos- nesday and the president got into his gives the following account of the surter and Gallagher, were near the presi- carriage again and a lot of men were dent when the shots were fired, said: about him and formed a cordon that "It has been my custom to stand I could not get through. I was tossed of descriptive matter concerning the back of the president, and just to his about by the crowd and my spirits were sist, which was performed at the ex-

perpetration of the crime. The Inde- left, so that I could see the right hand getting pretty low. I was almost hopeof every person passing, but yester- less that night as I went home. day I was requested to stand opposite count as the best that can be gathered the president, so that Mr. Milburn the exposition grounds. Emma Gold-"Yesterday morning I went again to from the mass of stuff, much of it could stand to the left and introduce man's speech was still burning me up. hysterical and incredible that has ap- the people as they appeared. In that I waited near the central entrance for way I had an opportunity to get a good the president, who was to board his

the operating table. He had been givspecial train from that gate, but the en some temporary relief. "A few moments before Czolgosz ap- police allowed nobody but the presishaking reception. Thousands of peo- proached a man came along with dent's party to pass where the train and from the president's condition it ple were crowded around him and three fingers of his right hand tied up waited, so I stayed at the grounds all was clearly indicated that an opera-

with his left. When Czolgosz came up "During yesterday I first thought of building. In the line as it passed by I noticed he was a boyish-looking fel- hiding my pistol under my handkerthe president was a man who had his low with an innocent face, perfectly chief. I was afraid if I had to draw it hand handaged in a handkerchief as calm, and I also noticed that his right from my pocket I would be seen and if it had been injured. He extended hand was wrapped in what appeared to seized by the guards. I got to the be a bandage. I watched him closely. Temple of Music the first one, and his left hand to the president and but was interrupted by the man in waited at the spot where the reception

"Then he came-the president-the At first all sorts of rumors were for- This man appeared to be an Italian and ruler-and I got in line and trembled wore a short, heavy black moustache. and trembled until I got right up to He was persistent and it was neces- him, and then I shot him twice through taken some pains under the distressing sary for me to push him along so that my white handkerchief. I would have the others could reach the president. fired more, but I was stunned by a Just as he released the president's blow in the face-a frightful blow, that hand and as the president was reach- knocked me down-and then everybody all the tissues and had penetrated the the next morning when a statement ing for the hand of the assassin there jumped on me. I thought I would be were two quick shots. killed and was surprised the way they "This startled me for a moment and treated me."

looked and saw the president draw Czolgosz ended his story in utter exhis right hand up under his coat, haustion. Wher he had about conclud-

"Did you really mean to kill the president?

"I did," was the cold-blooded reply. "What was your motive? What cavity, and this was at once done. "At the same time I reached for the oung man and caught his left hand. good could it do you?" he was asked. "I am an anarchist. I am a disciple in the muscles of the back somewhere, The big negro standing just back of inal cavity, which, if allowed, would him and who would have been next to of Emma Goldman. He words set me or, having spent its force, have undoubtedly result in blood poisoning take the president's hand, struck the on fire," he replied, with not the slight- dropped into the abdominal cavity. It young man in the neck with one hand est tremon and with the other reached for the re-"I deny that I have had an accomvolver which had been discharged plice at any time." Czolgosz told Disthrough the handkerchief and the trict Attorney Penney. "I don't regret thoroughly cleaned the abdominal cavshots from which had set fire to the my act, because I was doing what I ity, and, turning the patient on his could for the great cause. I am not

THE PRESIDENT'S WOUND Description of the Surgical Operation Performed at the Emergency Hospitai

years. on the Exposition Grounds way of the republican party carrying chises. Dr. E. W. Lee, who was for a long out any effective tariff reform prosupporters and creators. A half dozen in the following way: gical operation, he being one of the reciprocity treaties engineered through surgeons who was summoned to as-

brought to ratification.

ly benefited in the French reciprocity eral principles, but that each case treaty, but the interests of California should be decided as it arises, and also wine and raisin growers were ruth- the proposition that private ownerlessly sacrificed. The Chicago packing ship should be adhered to until it is interests had some consideration in the developed that a serious mistake has ignored.

injury and should be repealed. If it is ter. Actual concrete conditions will, an injury to the American interests, of course, be taken into account by no foreign government is going to pay the practical man in his application of balance between private and public anything in kind to induce us to get general principles. "The social engiout of our own way. If we are step- neer must in this particular follow ping on our own toes we had better get the practice of the mechanical engioff. Then again tariff bills originate neer." The matter of municipal corinto the house while reciprocity trea- ruption is handled by Prof. Ely as folties are ratified by a two-thirds ma- lows:

jority of the senate. The two forces will collide. So if the country ever ex- public ownership versus private ownerpects to see tariff reform it will have ship of such great industries as those to come through some other way. Yet the president would never have transportation, our attention is at- liberty, which is threatened when it is made the specific promises at Buffalo tracted by the municipal corruption disturbed either in the one direction had he not seen clearly the drift of which exists particularly in our own public sentiment against high tariffs country. The fact of this municipal on trust-made articles when it is only corruption, and also the further fact that it is menaced by socialism, on the too apparent that the trusts are able of the very general incompetency in one hand, and by plutocracy, on the to undersell the world, and it merely the management of municipal affairs, other.

uses the tariff to exact higher prices in are not called in question, and they the United States than they do abroad. are not under discussion. The cor- lic ownership we have an opportunity The republicans used to sneer that the ruption and incompetency may not ev- to recover from mistaken action, in democratic party always camped in the erywhere be so bad as many pessimists the case of private ownership mistakpalace the republicans occupied four imagine, and it may, furthermore, be en and wrong action is often irretrievyears before. The republican presi- true that, in both respects, we have in able in its consequences. Take the dent seems to have landed in a pretty many cities witnessed gratifying im- case of New York city as an illustraancient democratic camp this time, provement. Yet, when we have made only the democratic party had not yet these admissions, the true state of the chise for the Broadway surface railcase is bad enough. * * * It is imabandoned it. With a side hint in favor of the ship portant that it should be understood subsidy bill, the president made an- that the advocates of municipal owner- franchise, however, was retained by other reference in favor of the Isth- ship do not call in question the fact those in whose hands it fell, and othmian canal. It is well known that the of municipal corruption and ineffic-Pacific railroads have kept this repub- iency in the management of public lican congress from pushing through business, and that they have no desire the Nicaragua canal bill, so what the to turn over the management of pubmeaning of this proposition? It is a lic utilities to a class of men who must strange tale. McKinley is now in favor still be considered typical in the muniof getting control of the Panama canal cipal council of the great American and completing it. He will abandon city. "But when we have admitted freely the Nicaragua canal bill scheme entirely. The Panama canal will have corruption and inefficiency in municicost so much when it is done that pal government, it still remains to exthere will never be rates low enough amine into the causes of these condito seriously endanger the Pacific rail- tions, for there is a very widespread road rates across the continent. In suspicion that a large share of the refact, the Pacific railroads are going to sponsibility therefor must be laid at make their profits on lines of traffic the door of private ownership. A real, which could never patronize the canal vital question is this: Would we have under any circumstances. So their the same class of men in our comopposition to the new deal will be mon councils which we now find there, halted. The canal commission it will should public ownership replace pribe remembered, made a preliminary re- vate ownership? Is it true that private port last winter favorable to the Nic- ownership places in office and keeps in aragua canal. Their full report has office some of the worst municipal never been handed in. The fact is, it wrongdoers? It is important that the is being held up, while the state de- reader should understand the real napartment engineers get through with ture of the problem under discussion, the complicated problems connected and it is believed that these questions It must come in the right way, it must which have just been asked bring bewith the Panama project. First, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, fore us a large part of that problem." whereby the United States and Great | Prof. Ely asserts that we must Britain are mutually pledged not to fasten our minds on the indisputable obtain exclusive control over an Isth- fact that there are but two alternamian canal, is to be modified or abro- tives in this question. These are pubgated. This has been practically ar- lic control of private corporations and public ownership with public control, ranged for. Second, the new Panama canal com- which naturally springs from owner-

Kinley, and forced through the great lavish rate. There is money in it for of public ownership is "marked and free trade reform bill which ensured them when they spend more for a surprising." He has seen one inves-Great Britain's commercial and manu- nomination than the salary of the tigator after another start predisposed facturing supremacy for over sixty office amounts to and everybody knows to favor public control of private corthere is. Where do they get it from? porations, and "turn away from that The great difficulty, however, in the From the owners of municipal fran-

Prof. Richard T. Ely is one of the time a practicing physician in Omaha, gram is that they will be tied and leading economists and sociologists of under our American conditions." As hampered at every step by their own the age and he discusses this question "The political classes of the public additional extracts:

under the provisions of the Dingley utilities," he writes, "are water, light and show no signs of ever being he antagonizes the idea that the ques-

tion of municipal ownership should. The Standard Oil company was large- not be decided in accordance with gen- a community now so often indifferent.

negotiations with Germany, but the been made. "Both these attitudes," live cattle interests were entirely he asserts, "imply the renunciation of science, or a denial of a possibility of

The fact is that the two things, while a scientific solution of the problem.' pretty in theory, won't work together Such an attitude in engineering, as in practice. A tariff tax is either ben- applied to bridge building, for ineficial and then necessary, or it is an stance, would surely result in disas-

"When we approach the question of connected with artificial light and

position as a hopeless one, and take up a position in favor of public ownership as the only practical solution showing the continued trend of Prof. Ely's article, we make the following

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"Public ownership carries home to everyone the importance of good government, and arrays on the side of good government the strong classes in Frequently men who are powerful in a community, in working for good government, work against, rather than for, their own private interests. It is, indeed, gratifying to see men of wealth, as frequently they do, turn aside from selfish considerations to promote measures calculated to advance the general welfare. But can we expect this kind of conduct persistently from the great majority? Have

we any right to expect it?

"* * * A further result of municipal ownership would be a better interests, and this better balance would strengthen the existing order against the attacks of socialists and anarchists, on the one hand, and unscrupulous plutocrats, on the other. A balance between private and public enterprise is what is fundamental in our present social order, and a disturbance of this balance consequently threatens this order. This balance is favorable to or the other. Anyone who follows passing events with care cannot fail to see

"* *. * While in the case of pubtion. Jacob Sharp secured a franway through wholesale corruption, and was sent to the penitentiary. The ers have entered into the fruits of his theft. Under our American system of government, in cases of this sort stolen goods are retained. The franchises are retained, and the forgotten millions continue to suffer, because their rights have not been adequately safeguarded. With the other policy, namely, that of public ownership, how different would be the result? If the street railways were mismanaged, on their earnings stolen, it would be sufficient to turn out the municipal plunderers. Too many overlook what is distinctively American in our problem; namely, our constitutional system, which protects franchise grants when once made, and renders so irretrievable a mistaken policy, provided we have the system of private ownership. "Let it be distinctly understood that the position is not taken by the present writer in favor of municipal ownership at any and all times, and everywhere, and under all circumstances. come deliberately, and it must come provided with adequate safeguards. It must come as a part of other movements, especially of full civil service reform. But it is calculated in itself to promote these other reforms, and in some cases municipal ownership will be the first step in the direction of

As and end in death. soon as the operation was performed. which took about an hour and a quarter, the president was removed in an automobile ambulance to the house of Mr. Milburn, who was entertaining the president while he was in Buffalo. The streets near the residence were roped off and heavy guards established. There, in the utmost quiet and attended by a corps of the most eminent surgeons and trained nurses, the president has remained ever since

Mrs. McKinley, to whom the sympathy of the people go out as much as put it in his pocket. to the president, withstood the shock much better than was expected. She has not only for a long time been an invalid, but has recently recovered from a severe illness herself. As is often the case with women, under this most distressing stroke she has proved to be equally courageous with the president and her calmness proves her one of the most heroic of her sex.

A newspaper reporter who stood just behind the president when the shooting occurred gave one of the clearest accounts related so far. He maid:

"I stood about ten feet from the president and saw Cazolgosz, the asrassin, approach him. The latter had his right hand drawn up close to his breast and a white linen handkerchief wrapped about it bore the appearance of a bandage. He extended his left hand, and I am quite sure the president thought he was injured, for he leaned forward and looked at him in a sympathetic way. When directly in front of the president Cszolgosz threw his right hand forward and fired. I waw the flash and smoke, followed by be report, and then heard the second of. Instantly John Parker, the coled man, and Secret Agent Foster re upon Cszolgosz, and they bore .m to the floor. Cszolgosz, lying prostrate, still retained a hold on his revolver, and seemed to be trying to get his arm free to fire again.

The president did not fall. He raised his right hand and felt of his breast, and seemed to be maintaining his upright position only by wonderful effort. I am sure he did not speak at that moment. He gazed fixedly at his assailant with a look which I cannot describe, but which I shall pever forthe arms of Secretary Cortelyou.

"Czolgosz's revolver had by that handkerchief which lay at his feet. Czolgosz was picked up, forced back, and again knocked down.

"Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Milburn suplater, when Secretary Cortelyou asked him if he felt much pain he said:

"This wound hurts very much."

"He seemed to be fairly easy, as he fading color came back to his face. the president take hold of me. It was

ster, broke through the crowd and great ruler. I made up my mind to people themselves. Anarchy can be sary tariffs, and talked long of recip- did when it promulgated its firs na- Perhaps he has just contributed, and 'My God, Mr. President, are you shot?' revolver and loaded it. The minister seemed about to throw "On Tuesday night I went to the fair lic wrong by taking the life of a hu- yield concessions on the part of for- defended by the very highest authority heart. Perhaps I am a college pro- Houston (Tex.) Post but was restrained. The president's when the presidential party arrived, and cannot consistently appeal to the tariff barriers against us. halting subdued voice. He said, 'Yes, forced me back. They forced every- he repudiates. He invites a return to a reciprocity views of the late Secre- world. That corruption comes from chair which I occupy. Imaginary il- line. I believe I am." body back, so that the great ruler could state of barbarism in which each one tary Blaine. It was Blaine who made the private ownership of public util- lustrations can be continued indefi-The president was attracted by the pass. I was close to the president must, at his own risk, defend his own the most savage attack on the McKin- ities. When one sees as here in Lin- nitely, and those who desire to do so Women Barred scuffle of the officers, who were drag- when he got into the grounds, but was rights and avenge his own wrongs. ley bill when it was before the senate coln, candidates for municipal offices can in any city make them sufficiently only partly conscious. His courage not afraid of them or that I should get such as to warn all inclined to anarchy in a single direction. But the world the whole legal emoluments of the do it?" around in even less time than did Mc- time for the good of the city at such a that in his opinion the trend in favor and heated debate of the question.

"Immediately a dozen men fell upon | connected with the Paterson group, or the assassin and bore him to the floor. with those anarchists who sent Bresci While on the floor Czolgosz again tried to Italy to kill Humbert. I had no con- cf it. to discharge the revolver, but before fidants; no one t ohelp. I was alone, he could point it at the president it absolutely."

was knocked from his hand by the ne-The assassin, Leon Czolgosz (said gro It flew across the floor and one to be pronounced Schwablosch), while and we were at work about an hour and of the artillerymen picked it up and it is satisfactorily proven that he has a half. He came out of it in excellent been doing little work for some years. "On the way down to the station yet he has travelled a good deal of

Czolgosz would not say a word, but late and has been in several cities. seemed greatly agitated. The following is a confession made are very poor.

The last bulletins which were sent by the assassin. It was made to the police and transcribed and signed by late last night and early this morning man except an anarchist would have the prisoner. are to the effect that the president had "I was born in Detroit nearly twenty- passed the danger point and was maknine years ago. My parents were Rus- ing rapid advancement toward resian Poles. They came here forty-two covery.

years ago. I got my education in the Many anarchists, including Emma public schools of Detroit and then went Goldman, have been arrested in differto Cleveland, where I got work. In ent parts of the country charged with Cleveland I read books on socialism conspiracy with the assassin, but from and met a great many socialists. I what has been printed there is no eviwas pretty well known as a socialist dence yet secured which will make a abdominal wall with silkworm gut in the west. After being in Cleveland case against them under the law as it sutures.

for several years I went to Chicago, exists. It can be proved that the aswhere I remained seven months, after sassin was in various cities recently of an emergency hospital at exposiwhich I went to Newburg, on the out- and in consultation with many leading skirts of Cleveland, and went to work enarchists, but what the consultations in the Newburg wire mills. were about is not known. It is only

"During the last five years I have strong presumptive evidence and the had as friends anarchists in Chicago, law requires that the crime shall be Cleveland, Detroit and other western proved beyond a reasonable doubt. cities and I suppose I became more or | Fake dispatches continue to be sent less bitter. Yes, I know I was bitter. by the hundred, the latest is to the I never had much luck at anything and effect that the assassin has confessed this preyed upon me. It made me mo- to a conspiracy and named his assorose and envious ,but what started ciates. If it were true the police the craze to kill was a lecture a little would not make it public at this stage time ago by Emma Goldman. She of the proceedings.

was in Cleveland and I and other anarchists went to hear her. She set me on fire.

"Her doctrine that all rulers should be exterminated was what set me to To do it We Must Quit Raising Paupers thinking, so that my head nearly split with the pain. Miss Goldman's words went right through me and when I left the lecture I had made up my mind In discussing the attempted assassithat I would have to do something

nation of the president, Mr. Bryan in heroic for the cause I loved. the last issue of The Commoner says: "Eight days ago, while I was in Chi-"There is no place for anarchy in cago, I read in a Chicago paper of the United States; there is no room get, and in a moment reeled back into President McKinley's visit to the pan- here for those who commit, counsel or American exposition at Buffalo. That condone murder, no matter what politiday I bought a ticket for Buffalo and cal excuse may be urged in its defense. time been knocked from his hand and got here with the determination to do The line between peaceful agitation some one had picked up the burning something, but I did not know just and violence is clear and distinct. We what to do. I thought of shooting the have freedom of speech and freedom of Buffalo exposition comes at a moment- its advantages. Another nation might may grow weary, but not so the activp resident, but I had not formed a plan. the press in this country, and they are ous time in his political career. His in time complete the Panama canal, ity of the corporations to be controlled.

see the fair. He knew nothing about what was setting me crazy. ism of his fellow citizens, not to force. wondrous changes. Had any man had

"I went to the exposition grounds a Let no one imagine that he can im- the temerity twelve years ago to couple of times a day. Not until Tues- prove social or political conditions by prophesy that the author of the high rested in the chair and some of the day morning did the resolution to shoot the shedding of blood. "Free governments may be over-

ABOLISH ANARCHY

and Creating Millionaires-The Root

of Crime is Poverty

cal and every surgeon present spoke His family reside in Cleveland, O., and of the seriousness of the president's condition. The patient showed wonderful fortitude throughout, and any

been stricken to the heart to see that great, good and grand man lying there as white as a sheet, and yet with that dignity and calmness which are characteristic of President McKinley. "No drainage tubes were used, as the cavity made them unnecessary. The incisions in the stomach were sewed up with silk sutures and those in the

"The tragedy shows the great need tions like the pan-American, and its location on the grounds enabled the president to obtain almost immediate relief. If the patient had had to be taken to a down-town hospital the contents of the stomach would have fiiltered into the abdominal cavity to a much greater extent and the result would have been much more serious.

"The emergency hospital automobile ambulance service is the most perfect one I have ever seen, and the asphal? pavements made it absolutely smooth going. When the ambulance reached the hospital from the Temple of Music the patient was rolled out on the most approved stretcher and the president felt no shock or jar at all. It was the same when the president was transferred to Mr. Milburn's home.'

REPUBLICAN FREE TRADE

The President's Buffalo Speech is the Signal That McKinley Has Aban-

doned High Protection Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 .- The

shocking news of the attempt to assassinate President McKinley at the "I went to live at 1074 Broadway, essential to the maintenance of our Buffalo speech of the preceding day if the United States had exclusive conwhich is a saloon and hotel. John liberties. If any one desires to criti- indicated that he had so materially trol of the Nicaragua canal, but no na- suggested? It is not said that the ported the president and led him to a Nowak, a Pole and sort of politician, cise the methods of government or modified his high tariff views as to tion or combination of nations will chair. I heard him ask that the news who has led his people here for years, the conduct of an official, he has a become a free trader, though free trade ever undertake to build the Nicaragua it is impossible for modern civilizabe kept from his wife, and a moment owns it. I told Nowak that I came to perfect right to do so, but his appeal was thinly disguised under the allur- canal with the United States in posmust be to the intelligence and patriot- ing phrase of reciprocity. Time brings session of the Panama canal.

would become an open and avowed free The Principles Enunciated in it are

pany is trying to get clear of its obli- ship. The difficulties in the way of gations to pay the old company all the public control of private corporations earnings of the canal above a certain he thus illustrates: percentage of the stock of the new concern. This the state department in- corporations which furnish public util-

ities are numerous, and they maintain sists on large armies of employes of all social Third, the old New Granada treaty with this country negotiated to protect grades, from the gifted and highly the transit across the Isthmus of Pana- trained attorney to the unskilled lama, is to be strengthened and con- borer. The amount of capital involved sidering the disturbed conditions of in a great city is counted by tens of matters in the Isthmian states, which millions. The very nature of the case are all at each others' throats, it is a brings it about that there should be good guess that the United States will persistent, never-ceasing activity on take possession of the Isthmus and the part of those to be controlled. The keep it within the next five years. But effort to escape from this control, or

that is another chapter.

THE OMAHA PLATFORM

Last Finding Defenders in the Highest Scientific Circles

so sadly needed." Prof. Ely's article should be read by every student of the municipal prob-"The men owning and operating the lems of the day. It is a contribution to the economic literature of the present that no intelligent or well-informed person can overlook.

that full civil service reform which is

THE EL PASO WELL IS IN

It Has an Eight Inch Casting and is a Fing

Gusher

The famous Lucas gusher has a rival in the Beaumont field which may strip it of its laurels. At eight o'clock this morning W. P. Strum brought in for the El Paso Oil Co. an eight-inch gusher, which is two inches larger than the Lucas or Beatty. The drill passed through the cap rock last night, but they would not hazard bringing in the well at that hour and the gate valve was closed until this morning. Altogether only three pails of water had been removed from the well, problem here presented is one which when, with a mighty roar, it cleaned itself out and shot an eight-inch tion to solve; but it is well that the stream of pure oil 125 feet into the air. general public should know precisely Ehe El Paso is the first genuine what it means. Some of us are to coneight-inch in the Spindle Top territory trol others of us, and to do so against their will. But who are those whom and reflects a great deal of credit on Conductor Strum. The well was perwe are asked to control? They are mitted to flow only a short time and very frequently our friends and then closed down.

neighbors. I am asked to resist what He reached his right hand inside of his in my heart; there was no escape for thrown, but they cannot be reformed, trader in 1901, he would have been El Paso No. 1 is located on the exshirt, and when he withdrew it his me. I could not have conquered it had by those who violate the command- laughed to scorn. is esteemed the extortion of a gas comtreme southern corner of block 36, fingers were tipped with blood. He my life been at stake. There were ment, 'Thou shalt not kill.' pany; but one of the gas magnates may But such a thing has come to pass. Spindle Top Heights, and on the Hoggpaled again at the sight of the blood, thousands of people in town on Tues-"Under a government like ours ev- In his Buffalo exposition speech last Upon the fundamental principles of be my neighbor and friend, and occupy day. I heard it was president's day. ery wrong can be remedied by law Thursday President McKinley openly government and political economy the a pew next to mine in church. Per- Swayne syndicate land. The well is and I think he fainted. 1,025 feet, or nearly 100 feet deeper "Senor Aspiror, the Mexican min- All these people seemed bowing to the and the laws are in the hands of the declared in favor of removing unneces- populist party stands right where it haps the gas magnate is my employer. than the majority of gushers in this rushing up to the president cried: kill that ruler. I bought a 32-calibre neither excused nor tolerated here. rocity arrangements whereby the sur-The man who proposes to right a pub- render of tariffs could be made to those principles are being adopted and to an object which I have greatly at eight feet in thickness at this point.himself at the feet of the president, grounds and was near the railroad gate man being makes himself an outlaw eign nations which may have erected and many of them have been adopted fessor, and the street car magnate The El Paso adjoins the property of by foreign governments. American whose rapacity I am called upon to the Texas American Oil Co, and the answer came very slowly and in a I tried to get near him, but the police protection of the government which Strangely, too, the president praised cities are the most corrupt in the help hold in check has endowed the above well is within 100 feet of their the would-be murderer away, but afraid to attempt the assassination, be-he did not speak. His head rested on cause there were so many men in the the would-be assassin and to his co-demned it in unmeasured terms for its demned its dem the arm of Mr. Milburn and he seemed bodyguard that watched him. I was conspirators, if he has any, should be failure to extend American markets spending more money in one day than others of us should simply refuse to Colo., lately decided that women were not eligible for membership in the aswas superb, and while he was con- hurt, but afraid I might be seized and that while this is an asylum for those moves. It was Sir Robert Peel, the offices amount to, he knows that there Prof. Ely says that he has followed sociation, and could not be admitted actions he was the master of the pain that my chance would be gone forever. who love liberty it is an inhospitable ultra protectionist conservative pre- is corruption in the deal. Republican this subject and the trend of opinion until the rules were changed. This which he suffered When the ambu- Well, he went away that time and I place for those who raise their hands mier of Great Britain who swung politicians do not spend money and with respect to it for fifteen years, and decision was reached after a lengthy

tariff for protection McKinley bill

