contractors are bad just because Paul Morton needed his protecting arm; that we all in Oklahoma violate the civil service law just because Mr. Roosevelt removed the best United States marshal we ever had." Mr. Haskel concludes:

"Knowing all these things, the president must pardon us for taking campaign the best politics of his life. issue with the occupant of the high In form the speech is almost a model office we all respect. Let us hope that in the future we will appreciate tion. and preserve its dignity and not try to reflect upon the character of an humble citizen. We fail to concede his false position when he knows it is false.

"C. N. HASKELL."

## ROOSEVELTIAN PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

In his letter to Conrad Kohrs proclaiming Mr. Taft the heir to and office. joint partner of "My Policies," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The true friend of reform, the true foe of abuses, is the man who steadily perseveres in righting wrong, in warring against abuses, but whose character and training are such that he never promises what he can not perform, that he always a little more than makes good what he does promise, and that while steadily advancing he never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would ing of his wife's plum cake, "the damage the very cause he champions."

In his speech at Indianapolis May 30, 1907, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Whenever evil-doers can they shall be brought to justice, and no criminal high or low whom we can reach under the law will receive immunity."

What high criminals has Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in reaching? How many malefactors of great wealth are serving time in federal prisons? Haven't they all received immunity under the Roosevelt policy of government by denunciation?

Never before has the country had a president so given to promising what he could not or would not perform. Neither did it ever before have a president more given to "foolish excesses" which damage the cause he champions.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter, presents a very convincing picture of the kind of a president that Theodore Roosevelt is not .- New York World.

# LIKE DICKENS

One of Dickens' characters, an old soldier, who had no opinion of his own in the presence of his wife, was in the habit of listening attentively to what was said to him, and then quietly turning to her with the remark, "My dear, tell him what I think." Of course this has nothing to do with the present campaign. The big fellow isn't an old soldier, and no one ever called Teddy an old woman .- San Francisco Star.

### MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH OF ACCEP-TANCE

Richmond Times-Dispatch: To be able to stand squarely on three great and exclusive pledges for the purification and extension of popular government was to have, in the matter of speeches, a signal advantage. This advantage Mr. Bryan has not merely embraced, but adorned. In felicity of language, vigor, compactness and picturesqueness, as well as in keen analysis and effective argument, he has given Mr. Taft an object lesson in what a campaign document ought to be not a bidguedo h

Savannah News: Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance is a strong one. It is a speech which will have a powerful influence in the campaign. It is calculated to reach the hearts and consciences of the people. It

doesn't wander all over the democratic platform as the speech of Mr. Taft wanders over the republican platform. It is short and to the

Detroit Free Press: Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance presents further evidence that he is playing in this of this variety of campaign produc-

New York Times: Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance is able, adroit, and cautious. For the most part it is made up of indisputable proposi-

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: It must be admitted that he exhibited in this initial utterance of his campaign a hitherto unsuspected power of restraint, which well becomes him as the candidate for the chief executive

Philadelphia Record: Over and over again, incisively and with merciless force, Mr. Bryan presents the evidence that the people are not ruling; power is in some unseen and unconstitutional hands.

#### HOW SHE ESCAPED

"My darling," said Mr. Spoonamore, as he finished the third helplightness and flavor of your excellent cake give a grand and emphatic denial to all the rubbish written in would-be funny papers about the incapacity of young wives to cook." She nestled close to him.

"Or, perhaps,' he continued, "it may be that my own little wifeypifey is better than all others."

"Oh, ducky," she whispered, "how happy you make me."

And then she thought how lucky it was that she had had the sense to buy that cake at the baker's .- Penny Pictorial.

THE TALK OF THE Cream Separator World he Improved De Laval

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