

Sell Doug. 610—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ech. A-1241

Welcome To Our Visitors

Make our store your downtown headquarters. Meet your friends in our Japanese rest room, use the many free conveniences. Leave your hand baggage in our free checking room. Our store offers you its best hospitality.

New Stylish Hosiery for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

Women's plain black silk hose, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair.
Knee-length shades in thread silk, \$1.75 and \$2.50 per pair.
French silk hose in all the new colors, \$2.50 per pair.
French silk hose in black and colors, embroidered instep in Rocco embroidery, from \$1.50 to \$10.00 per pair.

Gloves for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

For the occasion like this you can only afford to wear the best. Gloves that haven't the right quality won't have the right look. We have won our reputation on "Quality Gloves" and we are keeping it for the same reason. All lengths—all styles—all sizes—all shades—all prices.

Beacon Blankets

These blankets, although they are all cotton, have such a fine finish and are so soft and pretty that many people prefer them to the wool blankets. We carry a complete assortment of Beacon Crib Blankets, at 75c, 2.50 each.
Beacon Bed Blankets, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 a pair.
Beacon Bath-Robe Blankets, at \$1.00 a pair.
Beacon Jacquard Robes, at \$3 and \$4 each.
Beacon Plaid Blankets, at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair.

Bargain Square in Basement

Friday we offer 2,000 yards of unbleached muslin, good quality, that would usually sell at 6c, on sale at, per yard, 2 1/4c.

Millinery Special

Your choice of our \$7.50 and \$8.00 hats, this week, at \$5.00 each.



B-10-12

and possibly more burdensome in its consequences than it was in the fighting itself, because it threw on us the care of Cuba, of Porto Rico and the Philippines. Few administrations have had the pioneering to do, the unusual problems to solve that the administrations of William McKinley and of Theodore Roosevelt had to solve in meeting the issues raised by that same Spanish war. We took over Cuba; we agreed to make it independent; we established a government for the island and put it on its feet. It did not stay on its feet but three years; and then we had to send down there and take over the government again, and now we are going to put it on its feet with the assistance of a Lincoln man, Charles E. Macdon.

Then We Took Porto Rico. We have put it under a good government, and we have made 1,000,000 people fall on their knees every night and thank God that they are enjoying good government and prosperity that the stars and stripes bring them.

Then we took the Philippines. Now the Philippines is perhaps a delicate subject to mention in Lincoln, but I am going to do it. When we went there we had one of three courses to pursue, that is, after Defeat's victory and when we had to make peace, we might either turn them back to Spain, but then Aguinaldo and his followers had fought with us against Spain and it would not have been fair to do that. We might have attempted to turn them over to Aguinaldo, but Aguinaldo had had eight months of attempted government in those islands, and he had turned them back to Spain had there been such corruption and such tyranny as there was under Aguinaldo and his generals; so that there was nothing for us to do but to take those islands over, with their 20 per cent of densely ignorant people, and institute education, give them good courts, give them health departments, build their public works, give them as much self-government as they could stand, and in a spirit of altruism help along the path to self-government and finally independence. The progress that we have made in the last nine years is wonderful, and you can tell that it is wonderful, because, although anti-imperialism was the paramount issue in 1900, it ceased to be any issue at all in this campaign.

Building the Panama Canal. Then for 100 years we have been talking about building the Panama canal, and finally we made a treaty with Colombia, and Colombia agreed to give us a right-of-way over which we should exercise sole dominion, fifty miles long and ten miles wide, across the Isthmus, for a certain sum. I have forgotten just the amount. Colombia thought it could squeeze some more money out of us, and so we rejected the treaty. And then the Panamanians revolted and established a new Panama republic, and then within a due time, within a time sufficient to enable both sides to give consideration to the treaty, we recognized that republic, and made a

treaty by which we have acquired what is equivalent to absolute dominion over that canal strip. Had we not obtained that absolute dominion, I question whether we could have built the canal; but as it was, we have built it. And in the process of the suppression of the yellow fever that we obtained through the Spanish war, and that was discovered through the heroism of our army surgeons, we have made that strip as healthy as any part of the country in the southern states. We have organized the brains, the machinery and the muscle to make the dirt fly, and we are going to build that canal and send our biggest warships through it in six years.

System of Reclamation. We introduced a system of reclamation of arid lands and that is going to bring a great amount of acreage for the farmers in this country.

We have put into force the rural free delivery. In spite of the opposition of our democratic friends, the fact is that we have determined generally the good things that have done in this country by inquiring what it is that the democrats have opposed.

Now we have built a good navy. It is not large enough. We need a larger navy. I say so on democratic authority, because it was whittoped in Lincoln. But while we were very popular on the west coast, and while four years ago it was the fashion in Lincoln to denounce an imperialistic navy, the necessity for the votes of the Pacific coast required the approval of an adequate navy. We follow true democratic principle in denouncing the republican party for appropriating the money to build that adequate navy.

But our democratic friends say that we are guilty of great extravagance; that the democrats are the tax-payers; and that the republicans are the taxators. Well I have known a good many republicans that have paid taxes, and I have known a good many democrats that have been paid out of taxes. I have happened to be one of those myself for a short period. I hope it is only a short time without recourse to those taxes just now. It may be that it is a characteristic of the democratic party, but, if so, I have not discovered in its chief representative a lack of desire to become a tax-eater.

What Democrats Want. The democratic platform says that the republican party does not resolve in favor of economy, and that we have done so four years ago. It is horrible, perfectly horrible to a democrat that we should not resolve in a platform to be good, because that is generally the only opportunity that a democrat has to be good, and the only way that it proves that it is good.

Now they charge that the republican party with what? With increasing the offices in a single year 23,000, at a cost of \$1,000 a year. That is pretty serious—so serious on two assumptions: First, that the statement is true, and second, that the offices which were increased ought not in the interest of the government to have been increased.

More Than All Others. The prosecution under the anti-trust law has been more under Theodore Roosevelt than under all the administrations before, since the anti-trust law was passed in 1890 and the men who are managing those corporations today have the fear of the law and the fear of God put into their hearts through the attitude of the republican administration under Theodore Roosevelt. Now I do not mean to say that the millennium has been reached yet. I do not mean to say that we have accomplished everything that must be accomplished. It is necessary that we should have additional legislation to put the republican administration under Theodore Roosevelt to clinch the advance which has been made under the inspiration of the moral awakening that Theodore Roosevelt has led the people onto.

Mr. Bryan has several remedies for these trusts. I would like, if you can spare me the time, to examine one or two of those remedies. His first one is to put all trust-made articles on the free list. That assumes they are not on the free list now, and if they are not on the free list now it is fair to presume that if you put them on that free list they will destroy the business of the so-called trust. What will they do when they destroy that business? Of course they will take away the dividends from the stockholders, but they will also eliminate that business from the business of the country, and they will save the way for the republicans to carry thousands and hundreds of thousands it may be that are dependent on

The difficulty about the criticism is that neither assumption is true. In the first place, the number of offices increased was, instead of 23,000, 10,000, and instead of costing \$1,000,000 or \$1,000,000, they cost \$600,000. Then they were composed of 7,000 listless men for the army corps and the navy, in order to equip our new navy. Now of course it is entirely consistent with democratic logic to approve an adequate navy, and then to condemn the republican party for putting men on the ships to run the navy. And, second, there were 3,000 additional offices added to the postoffice. Now the postoffice is self-supporting, and they increase when they need the men to do the business. It is self-supporting in every department except in the free rural delivery.

Another Old Charge. They charge us again with extravagance. They say that in six years we increased the offices 99,339, at a cost of \$70,000,000. When I tell you that the platform was drawn by Governor Haskell, you can readily understand the character and accuracy of the charge. I mentioned that 100,000 instead of 99,339, and you can understand it still further, when I tell you that instead of 100,000, the actual number was only 51,000, only a 50 per cent increase, which is very moderate of course for a democratic platform, and the cost was just half of what was stated, \$35,000,000. When you come to examine the bulk of these increases, you find that they arose from what? They arose from the increase due to the carrying out of the meat inspection bill, of the pure food law, of the rate bill, and of those other new remedies which certainly the democrats are not now preparing to denounce; and in addition to that, \$20,000 for enlisted men in the navy; \$20,000 in the Postoffice department, under the same circumstances as these I have explained with respect to last year.

And then we come to something that always brings forth the hearty denunciation of a democrat, because it relates to the soldiers' army. That is something that is calculated to make them very much excited. There were 5,000 men added to the coast artillery for the purpose of equipping our batteries in our coast defense. And that is, and we have not now but two-thirds enough men to make one shift in order to man those batteries, and I say that it ought to have enough to make at least one shift for every gun that is in any important battery on our coast. How many guns do you think we had when Mr. Cleveland sent that Venezuelan message and notified Great Britain that it did not come in and arbitrate, well, we would see. How many guns do you suppose that we had to resist the attack of the greatest navy in the world, the British navy? We had just one gun mounted at Sandy Hook, and no other gun on either coast. Now we have adequate coast protection—not sufficient. It is going on according to a general plan, but I mean that we have coast artillery sufficient to equip the guns that we do have, in order that the men behind the guns may know how to point them should it become necessary for us to defend our shores.

Evils and Abuses Come. "Now, my friends, during all this prosperity, this enormous advance, material and business, the fact is that we have abused. Men through the exercise of financial power forgot the existence of lines, and forgot even the ten commandments, and early in Mr. Roosevelt's second administration there came a revelation through official sources and otherwise, of the fact that some business had been permeated by dishonesty, that some of the trusts engaged in going around the country and doing the business, who had delivered the goods, and that is Theodore Roosevelt, now some country chap, company that has devoted himself to the business of running around the country and saying that I am in favor of paying a laboring man a dollar a day and that I have said that that is enough. I was at the head of the Panama canal, and I know because the steam shovel men down there \$350 a month. As I figure that out, that makes a little more than \$100 a month. 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