THE MORAL ISSUE

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IN THREE PARTS-PART III.

SMILING REMARKS.

Jack, having accomplished his mission, was about to descend the beanstalk. "Isn't that rather a filmsy ladder?"

they asked him. "Suits me," said lack, "clear down to the ground."--Chicavo Tcibune. coinci-"How harmonious are some

In his Columbus speech, Mr. Roosevelt phrase, and the southern negro has not "Such as what?" announced his advocacy of the initiative, progressed, an honest follower of Lincoln

"Didn't you notice that with the de referendum and recall. This was the should inquire what the difference has crease of the lobster supply came a chorus girl famine?"-Baltimore Amerlcan.

She-It must be a hard blow to a man to be rejected by a woman. He-Indeed, it must. . She-Do you know, I don't think I could ever have the heart to do it.-Hart-ford Times. undertake to remedy the wrong, or

"How were the young men at the sea-side, Elsie?" "The tamest bunch you ever saw. Hon-est, this is the first year I haven't let somebody teach me to swim."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

"Are you going home to mend your

Tences?" "Not this year," replied the statesman. "I'm going home this time to get on the inside before the hated apposition suc-ceeds in surrounding my district with barbed wire."--Washington Star.

"Pretty women campaign in England." "As to how?" "Giving kisses for votes." "Um. I must admit England is ahead of us in some things."-Chicago Post.

"Our host hasn't yet said a thing

which had a punch in it." "Oh, yes he has. He said a while ago that the bowl was in the next room and to go help ourselves."-Boston Trans-cript.

"A doctor can't make his money hon "Why can't he?" "If it is made off sickness then isn't it ill-sotten gain?"-Baltimore American

"Do you remember how as children we used to sing 'I Want to Be an Angel?"

think it necessary to warn him to be careful."-Detroit Free Press. CREEPING UP THE STAIRS.

"Yes." replied Dustin Star, "but after they had persuaded me to be 'angel' for

several theatrical ventures and a po-litical candidate, I selected another hymn."--Washington Star.

"She has every confidence in her hus-

"That so?" "Yes, even when she is riding with him in their auto and he is driving she doesn't

Author Unknown. In the softly fading twilight Of a weary, weary day, With a quiet step 1 entered Where the children were at play; I was brooding o'er some trouble Which had met me unawares, When a little voice came ringin, "Mé is creeping up the states."

Ah, it touched the tenderest heart-strings An, it touched the tenderest near With a breath and force divine, And such melodies awakened As no wording can define, And I turned to see our darling,

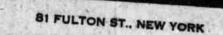
All forgetful of my cares, When I saw the little creature Slowly creeping up the stairs.

Step by step she bravely clambered On her little hands and knees, Keeping up a constant chattering, Like a magple in the trees, Till at last she reached the topmost When o'er all her world's affairs She delightfully stood a victor After creeping up the stairs.

Fainting heart, behold an image Of man's brief and struggling life, Whose best prizes must be captured With a noble, earnest strife; Onward, upward reaching ever, Bending to the weight of cares, Hoping, fearing, still expecting, We go creeping up the stairs.

On their steps may be no carpet, By their side may be no rall; Hands and knees may often pain us, And the heart may almost fall; Still above there is the glory, Which no sinfulness impuirs,

Which no sinfulness impairs, With its joy and rest forever, After creeping up the stairs.



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the best of it. This I tried to do till about 1896, when I was in Philadelphia, and called on the doctor to ask him if he yet knew df anything to cure me. Re said. "Get a box of Resimol Unitment." I got it. The tiching stopped as if by magic. It revived more or less for a month or so, but by the time the jar of Resimol was all used the cure was perfected. For the past three or four years I have slight touches, but a single application diapersus it for months. I expended perhaps a thousand dollars, and endured real suffering for many sears, and at last was relieved and cured in a month for the sum of first cents, the price of one jar of Resimol.

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(Seal.) Notary Public.

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At that we must give the weather man credit for trying to wipe out assurance of a man who has seen a good the deficiency in rainfall.

Maybe Madero will be able to handle the Mexican situation alone, now that he has seemingly waked up men volcing lofty sentiments, and adroit to it.

For some unexplained reason re- underlying truth in them.

turns from Maine didn't inspire the bull moose even to the ejaculation of "Bully, by George!"

Now that the "all-year-round" coach has arrived. Omaha's High and peaceful. They may be fooled someschool seems to be equipped with times. But in the mass they are not to about everything except an instruc- be distrusted, even in national politics. tor in aviation.

Some days maybe even the farmers of Missouri will learn not to bite that the ballot was too complicated .when a well dressed stranger offers Press report of the Colorado primary. to let them in on a horse race bet merits or demerits of suffrage, we that is sure to win. protest in the name of the women

against this preposterous reflection Still, it is possible to favor building a new state house, and at the upon the sex. same time leave it open as to

Men knowingly engaged in dishonest practices are always hunting for excuses.

When a candidate seeking votes for a responsible position of honor and trust as the nominee of a party in the same breath disloyally repudiates the national standard bear-

stance to any claim that Roosevelt

had, or should have had, a majority

of the rightful delegates in the con-

vention. The patriotism of the

country is not all in the keeping of

one person, and his followers, nor

Speaking of this year, we rest on the

With all this dilution of human weak-

ness the conventions-all of them-were

Not the Right Reason.

Now, without entering into the

Undue excitement will not allay

Building a New State House.

it says:

Thirty Years Ago-The opening meeting of the American ers of his party, he naturally feels Suffrage association at the Baptist that explanations are due and church was called to order by Hon. E. grasps at any flimsy pretext within M. Correll. The addres of welcome was reach. The repetition of the charge delivered by Rev. W. E. Copeland of the that President Taft is not the duly Unitarian church.

Dooking Backward

This Day in Omaha

COMPLLED PROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 12.

The second day of the state fair was chosen nominee of the republican blessed with pleasant weather and the party and that no republican is races are the chief amusement feature. under any moral obligation to sup-County Clerk John Baumer has a bill port him, may ease a person's confor \$1,182 which the state asks from Douglas county for caring for thirty-seven inscience, but it does not change the sone patients in the state asylum. record nor give a shadow of sub-

Electric light has been put in at the Paxton. John Dillon is playing "State's Attorney" at Boyd's.

Mr. Everett Buckingham has been appointed car accountant for the Union Pacific vice F. A. Nash, resigned. Mr Buckingham came to Omaha from St. will any intelligent person believe Joseph and was chief clerk under Mr. that all the delegates at Chicago fa- Nash.

The contract for furnishing all the milk voring the colonel were pureon the fair grounds was let to Louis minded, self-sacrificing philanthro-Littlefield of Saratoga precinct.

Miss Mary Willmaser, daughter of Mrs. were black-hearted rascals and Clara Willmaster, the well known music teacher, left for the female seminary at Rockford, Ill.

Everybody's Magazine will hardly Hoyt Sherman, 9r., general traveling be accused of being biased toward the president or prejudiced against in town. the colonel, it being well known as

Susan B. Anthony is at the Millard. Mrs. J. A. Wakefield has gone to St. one of the vehicles of the muck-rake Joseph on a visit of several weeks. brigade that stirred up the ground A. Cruickshank returned from New

of so-called reform. Yet in its re-York and Boston where he brought an view of the conventions it refrains enormous stock of dry goods and nofrom crying "fraud" or denouncing tions New officers of the Concordia society folks as "thieves." On the contrary

are George F. Stratman, president; Julius Meyer, vice president; J. P. Lund, secretary; George Fritcher, treasurer; W. Bochi, librarian; J. C. Wiemers, standard

bearer; T. H. Sinhold and H. Richter, many conventions in the past and three assistant standard bearers. this summer. There were sordid politicians, shady influences, and insincere Twenty Years Ago-

attitudes in all the conventions. There Judge A. M. Post of the supreme court were trades and compromises, selfish was in the city. He said from what he men thinking more of the effect plat. Sathered in the state, the republicans were much sctronger than they had been. form utterances would have than of the

> Salvador, spent the day in Omahu. Dwight and Ed Swobe, Burt Raymond and Master Hurst left for their school

and every one else, who love their country and want to see it honest, prosperous Scotland and nearly all parts of the con-

Mayor Bemis approved the ordinance for paving Twenty-second street from Leavenworth to the government freight depot Few women voted, many explaining with Colorado sandstone.

Ten Years Ago-

John Kelkénny received a telegram from Denver announcing the death there of W. W. Thompson, an old-time

Mordecal Brown, pitching for Omaha,

Hon, J. W. Love, former consul to San

made up mostly of good American citizens, who want fair play for themselves at Paribault, Minn. Thomas Kilpatrick and family returned from Europe, where they had been for three months. They visited England,

thnent.

Omahan.

held Kansas City to four hits and one vote was much needed before Mr. Roose- advanced from the militant state of so-It is not as if this were the first run, while Omaha wallopped Gibson and velt extended to them any encouragement.

basic plank of the populist party. In been in the environment that has renone of his previous campaigns had he sulted in such unequal growth. If the uttered a word in its favor. It has been only difference has been the recognition popularized by La Follette and Bryan. of a negro's rights in one place and the

It has been adopted in many western denial of them in another, a fearless states by the vote of members of all par- champion of right should strenuously ties, and was growing in favor. Mr. Roosevelt's tardy conversion is, there- cease to pose as a second Lincoln. fore, subject to suspicion. A strong sen- The problem in the south is not simtiment developed in the east among busi- ply a race questior. It is also a labor ness men who feared that the recall of question. Should the negroes be counted

League club of New York, of which Mr. not permitted to vote? It so happens Roosevelt was a member, was one of the that the laboring population in the south many organizations that denounced it. is the colored population in the south. His defeat in the New York primaries When these men are disfranchised by was largely due to this influence. Thereupon, Mr. Roosevelt's campaign ity of southern laborers are made unable committee in New York sent out a cir- to express their choice for congressmen, cular letter stating that the recall of senators and presidential electors. It no application to the federal courts.

the recall of judges in the states like equal representation in the making of Nebraska, where judges are elected for laws. If Mr. Roosevelt was sincere in four year terms, and permitted his cam- believing that it was best for the colpaign committee to pledge him not to ap- ored people to be deprived of the ballot ply it to the federal judges appointed for in the southern states, he should follow life

This further justifies the suspicion that that provision in the constitution of the estly. passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is political expediency rather than deep- United States, adopted to meet just this seated conviction brought about his con- condition, providing that the representaversion.

Recall of Decisions.

ment of courts without calling into quesminds one of Sheridan's words, "Steat" disfigure them to make them pass for 'recall" has adopted the amendment.

the fact that the people, whatever may partisan gain. be their fitness to discuss abstract questions of law, are the best judges of the for a third term, he is conceding the one integrity, sympathy and temperament of thing which is the great fault of the the men chosen as their servants. Even a child intuitively distinguishes between those who love him and those who don't. manent reform coming through that The amendment by Roosevelt would per- party while it is dominated by a section mit constitutional provisions to be that refuses the ballot to a majority of amended piecemeal under the influence of its laborers and deprives the people of passion, prejudice and personal interest a race of equality before the law. It is to meet the exigencies of some particular case, instead of being uniform, broad and general in their application. The amendment which Mr. Roosevelt has engrafted on the initiative, referendum and recall weakens those democratic measures in for labor against the ungrateful and every state where they have not already been adopted and must be considered as Roosevelt and War. designed for that purpose or else illus-Mr. Roosevelt claims to be the world's

trative of an egotism that will approve of nothing that he cannot brand as his own crestion.

greatest promoter of peace amongst na tions, illustrated by his part in promoting peace between Russia and Japan. His Ballot for Women.

Mr. Roosevelt's most enthusiastic supmethod of securing peace amongst na porters today are women. They seem to tions is to have a larger navy and army forget that the ballot had been extended He points with pride to the trip of our to women in six states whose electoral imaginative public, not yet far enough navy around the world, and imbues an

judges would destroy the independence in fixing representation given to the and integrity of the courts. The Union southern states in congress, if they are reason of their color, the great major-

judges applied solely to states, and had amounts to a discrimination against the iaboring population, not only in the In other words, Mr. Roosevelt favored south but in the north. They have not

it up by advocating the enforcement of

tion in the southern states in congress be reduced in like manner. Otherwise, Mr. Rooseveit's original amendment to he not only condemns a helpless race and the "recall of judges," is a "recall of de- nullifies the results of a disastrous war, cisions"-a means of reversing the judg- but also betrays the laborers everywhere who look to him for leadership, tion the integrity of the judge. It re- "Oh." his admirers say, "he is only rec-

ognizing existing facts and making con-To be sure they will, and serve your best cessions that concede nothing, as a thoughts as gypties do stolen children- means of disrupting the democratic party." A cunning politician, indeed! their own." No leading advocate of the As a matter of fact, he is conceding the principle that animated Lincoln and the The strength of democracy consists in soldiers of the civil war for personal,

> For the purpose of his own campaign democratic party, and makes a large number of republicans distrust any perbecause of this lack of confidece in the dominating majority of the domocratic party that many republicans today are seeking to protect their organization as the party that stands for freedom and shameless betrayal of Mr. Roosevelt.

er it snal or in some other town.

All the later primaries in the dif- the men at manipulating ballots, no "The James Boys in Missouri" at the ferent states represent very light matter how long or how confusing. otes. People had a surfeit of How, then, could a ballot with primaries in the spring, and have which the men have successfully grappled be too complicated for the evidently tired of them.

women? Denver's grand jury has just re-No; no! There must be some other turned indictments against forty-six reason. city and county officials in connecion with a "red light" inquiry, Rigid Quarantine for the Scourge.

which will really put that city in the "metropolitan" class.

tional amendments defeated in ing states, but the utmost diligence prise should be conducted so pungently Arkansas, which only goes to show and scientific treatment will. The enterprise, with instructions to put his how "progressive" the democrats federal and state authorities are both ideas into effect at once. Mr. Nettleare in the south where they have at work in earnest to discover the ton of Kansas City, who had been nature, cause and cure of the epithings all their own way, demic. In this there should be ab-

Governor Wilson is very solicitous solute harmony and co-operation. concerning the inland waterways of If the disease has killed 6,000 horses dike, president of the Updike Grain comthe United States, but the late demo- in a month in Kansas, that is all the eratic congress could only see warning necessary. The governor "pork" in the proposition for im- of Kansas has offered \$1,000 for a provement of the rivers of the coun- cure. Veterinarians and live stock try.

meantime the dispatching by the fed-Nearly 17,000 children already enrolled in the Omaha public schools, being an increase of 5 per cent over fight for relief is timely. last year. The population of school age cannot well, increase, without ome increase in the population of the city as well.

The death in London of Ne- to prevent satisfactory diagnosis, when a campaign is on. braska's most noted prima donna is to be regretted, for the silence of such a voice is always a loss. But the state still has its sweet singers, whose vocal charms are part of the joy of living in the corn belt.

Roosevelt electors in Nebraska stealing the republican label to prevent. a vote for Taft.

be objected to, but why stop there, statement of a need that has been turning a pan over the foundation posts welt has spoken praise. He frequently when the bill boards are growing apparent for a long time. The pres- of a corn or b and the Chinaman's scheme quotes from Lincoln, and especially the more rapidly than any other feature ent structure is open to about all the by placing the legs of his bed in bowls of phrase that this shall be a "Governof the landscape. If we are to have objections that might be lodged active building. It is anthe most generally condemned cause tiquated and unsafe as the storehouse ernment is a julcy peach. During the rebuked the English government for its of disfigurement? of disfigurement?

breaks into print again to declare day it continues is one of danger to month. A city boat costs \$5,682.50 a that "a majority of our statesmen the lives of its occupants and to the month. The first is operated by a crew all people were not fit for self-governfor the past fifty years have been priceless records of the state. the greatest criminals that the na-tions holds." Well, we certainly stitution on the indebtedness of the Russia and queen of Greece. is without in blasphemed the highest ideals of the must have been in a bad way to state will preclude the issue of bonds, have showered eminence and honor but some other satisfactory and upon "criminals" in the belief that feasible plan for meeting the cost of crowned by a mass of hair fine as silk. they were "statesmen." Be a little a new capitol building ought to be she possesses a forceful charm not often more specific, "Bill," and give us worked out by the next legislature. to be met with. Her figure, broadmore specific, "Bill," and give us worked out by the next legislature. to be met with. Her incure, proad-the names of the "statesmen" who are not criminals so we may erect wealthy to be able to afford adequate wealthy to be able to afford adequate only one faulth-that of being too we may erect are only one faulth-that of being too we may erect wealthy to be able to afford adequate only one faulth-that of being too we may erect wealthy to be able to afford adequate only one faulth-that of being too we may erect wealthy to be able to afford adequate only one faulth-that of being too we may erect wealthy to be able to afford adequate only one faulth-that of being too we may erect on the faulth of the northern negro has progressed, as the faulth of the school year so that it will open the northern negro has progressed, as the northern negro has progressed and the faultering by this time to be thoroughly worn out.

for the women have been voting A scene of bloodless carnage, but many there for years, and are as adept as deatening detonations, was enacted by

Boyd to the delectation of the "largest" udience that has assembled in the theater this season. Charles G. Dawes, who resigned as comptroller of the currency to make a

fight for senator from Illinois, spent the day in the city, enroute to his old home in Lincoln for a visit. Eighteen of the twenty-two directors of

the Auditorium company held, a spirited meeting. They were dissatisfied with the lack of progress in the sale of the com-Undue excitement will not allay mon stock of the company. John Becan the malady raging among horses in Ryan, a local newspaptr man, expressed The recall is among the constitu- southwestern Nebraska and adjoin- some definite ideas on how this enteras to land the job as manager of the brought here to run the thing, tendered his resignation, which was not accepted. The C. E. Ford residence at 36th and Farnam streets, was sold to Edward Up-

men are searching for it, but in the People Talked About

bank at Harvard, Neb., for \$26,000,

eral authorities of experts to Ne- Chauncey M. Depew is on the way home braska and Kansas to lead in the from Europe to testify in the oil can investigation and plunge into the cam-In this, as in the case of other con- paign. Uncle Joe Cantion's Washington limou-

tagious epidemics, rigid quarantine uncle Joe Cannon's Washington limoushould be adhered to. Where so tioned off for \$6% the other day. The little is still known of a disease as Danville sage prefers the simple life

quarantine is regarded as the first requisite in order to cut off commu-Out of 22,000,000,000 telephone calls in nication between affected and un- the number of billions of steps saved,

No one hereabouts except W. J. the afflicted horses should give us the for pocketknives, old screws, silver should manifest their peculiar fitness for evidently a stage play, indicating a belief

Any rat that tries to carry the bubonic plague from a ship to shore by running

The action of the executive comin on the hawser now finds a polished anyone from having a chance to cast mittee of the Omaha Commercial disc of steel about half way along the

disfigurement? The redoubtable "Bill" Dech house the officials of the state. Each for state. Each for state and some of the state is archives. It does not touched the taxpayers for a total deficit ment in Egypt. As an ex-president and most honored living exponent of this for state. Each for state of state and similar work costs \$1,99 a

of twenty-four men, the latter by sixty-three persons.

laty of the n peating the advice of Napoleon that the woman was most useful to the state who would rear the most children for his would rear the most children for his armies.

pany and also of the Harvard State chivalry and nonconcern.

that their success in six states will very pay for the canal zone again, and again, speedily bring the ballot in all the and again than to be ourselves in a postates, and that they cannot afford to sition where when good people all over antagonize their friends in all parties by the world are praynig for arbitration selecting one party for their support, as a means of preventing the inhumani-Their enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt ties of war, we cannot say "Amen!" cripples their cause by justifying the As an Example to the Young. charge that women are by nature Mr. Roosevelt's animal killing expedi-

emotional and excitable rather than rea- tions; prize fight language; flippant talk

their cause with thinking men.

can people.

people and for the people." he said that ment, and the Egyptians should be

Roosevelt and the Negro, It is not surprising, therefore, that he should tell the black population of the south that they could have no voice in

to preserve peace. There never was a When, preparatory to the present cam- to prevent war except indirectly by imlarge military organization that fended

when, preparatory to the present can paign, he put out a balt for the support of women in the states where they could vote, he doubled his tracks so that he paign of the prevent war except indicating poverishing the people. ' His influence secured the defeat of the peace treaties, the greatest step thus far peace treaties, the greatest step thus far could appear to be moving in either di-rection. He said, in substance, that the tion of controversies between nations. good which some promised and the evil His statement that a nation or a man which some feared from the enfranchise- could not arbitrate a question of honor. ment of women had not taken place. On implying that a question of morals and the whole, he considered it an improve- right action could be settled more justly ment. He believed that it should be by an appeal to brute force than to ha-tieft to a ballot of women themselves, in man reason, is a return to a militant which every women who did not vote state of society and will assist to pro-should be counted as voting "No." As a long the period of barbaric man-killing practical politician, he knew well that it called "war." If it be true, as someis almost impossible to get more than times stated, that his objection to the 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the voters peace treaties is based upon his unwillto the polls on an issue of this kind. His ingness to submit to arbitration the alscheme, therefore, would permit a small leged grievances of the government of percentage of the women to defeat the Colombia, his motives are most blamemeasure. He pointed out to the op- worthy. 'I there is any government with ponents of woman suffrage in states whom we should be willing to arbitrate where they had not the ballot an easy, controversies, it should be the little, plausible, deceptive, tricky way of de helpless governments. Otherwise we befeating it under the appearance of have like a bully amongst nations. We hope that Mr. Roosevelt did not usurp As one who actively favored woman any power or commit any wrong in the suffrage when the amendment to the con- acquisition of the Panama territory, but stitution was presented to the people of if in a hearing before an intelligent and Nebraska, I think I am in a position to just tribunal it should develop that he ounsel the advocates of woman suffrage did, the American people would rather

sening. I believe the state needs the about bloody incidents; glorification ' of greater refinement of feeling, the higher war; swaggering bravado; all tend to moral purposes, and more delicate sense develop the cruel barbaric and warlike of honor which characterize women, and passions in every boy of our land. "I that these virtues should find expression feel like a bull moose"-the expression this malady among horses seems to interesting. be spinal, resembling infantile par-alysis. It would be a great thing if the collection, the Chicago man's appe-No one hereabouts except W. J. the afflicted horses should give us the preventive or cure for the human the preventive or cure for the human aligned short at the 1912 model platforms. There appears to be a limit to the human tothe human to the human to the human to the human to killing, man killing and border rufflan- cate which will cost his mother many a ism in manners and speech. By so doing weary hour. The story of Washington only in this campaign can they advance and the cherry tree may be a myth, but it has served to impress a noble lesson vote for Taft. Regulation of street signs will not
mittee of the Omana Commercial lane of rope. He slips every time he tries to get over it. Science has called into play the farmer's idea, shown in president beside himself of whom Roosegoes by. His example has been an inspiration to all people. His memory is one of the greatest assets of the Ameri-

> Mr. Roosevelt's unbounded egotism; his habitual adoption of the rule that the end justifies the means; h's political duplicity and demagoguery; his failure to sustain himself with evidence in the numerous questions of veracity that he has raised: his greed for glory; his desire to be the first third-term president, regardless of the useful precedent he there. by destroys; all mark him as an un fortunate example to the young, unless there is a moral uprising of the people that will make him an object lesson to be avoided. This is the moral issue today.

One Reform Overlooked.

Chicago Record-Herald. Why is it that no political party has

