

ASKS SUPPORT OF DIXIE LAND

William Howard Taft Makes a
Fervent Appeal to the
Southerners.

SHOULD DESERT DEMOCRAT

UGHT NOT VOTE ONE WAY ALL
THE WHILE PRAYING FOR RE-
PUBLICAN VICTORY, SAYS RE-
PUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 17.—William H. Taft's keynote for Tennessee and the south was struck by the candidate at Chattanooga. Throughout he has followed the same line of argument, and met with the same hearty response.

With verbal amplifications, Mr. Taft emphasized this argument: "With the material interests of the south dependent upon continuance of Republican policies, with nothing but historic tradition demanding its people to vote the Democratic ticket—praying meanwhile for the success of Republicanism—with southern Democracy nothing but a tail to northern Democracy's kite, then why not now take the first political cold plunge, go politically where the material interests of the country demand, and vote the Republican ticket?"

"One of the things that brought the north and the south closely together was the Spanish war," said Mr. Taft in his Chattanooga speech. "There, for the first time after the civil war, we were able to demonstrate how close our hearts were across the Ohio river and the Mason and Dixon line by a rush to uphold the flag of our country in freeing Cuba and in maintaining the authority of the flag the country over."

"My feeling always has been that the sympathies and the interests of the south were largely with the Republican policy in regard to Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. My personal experience in the Philippines makes me think there was as great an interest in the success of that experiment in the south as there was in the north."

South Helped to Fight Battles. "It is true there was a good deal of eloquence hurled at us from the floor of the senate and house as to the awful things we were doing in the Philippines and the liberty we were sacrificing, but when we called upon the south to furnish her quota of men who were to fight the country's battles over there, who were to make part of the efficient government over there, we did not find the south wanting. And I am glad to be able to see that in the service of the Philippines and in the selection of men to represent America there in that government we never paid the slightest heed to state lines."

"We have as many democrats in the Philippine service today as we have republicans, and we have as many southern men as we have northern men. Your own Gen. Wright of Tennessee was governor and made a fine governor there. The present governor, Mr. Smith, is a democrat from California. Gov. Ide and I are republicans, but we did not know any difference there and the pleasure of dealing with a government in which there was no difference and in which no sectional lines were recognized is what makes me long for a similar condition in this country."

Vote One Way and Pray the Other. "Are you going to vote the same way you have heretofore and pray for republican success, or are you going to assume some sort of responsibility, with reference to the national government? (Voice: Vote for Taft.) That is an interruption that somehow does not ruffle me."

"The south has been the tail to the northern democratic kite. When you are carried in the pocket of a man and make no uncomfortable disturbance in that pocket you are not going to exercise much influence with the gentleman that carries you; when you furnish no electoral votes and substantially but little congressional support to a republican administration is not human nature that your leading men should have influence with republican administrations."

Hopes South Will Enter Fold. "What I am hopeful of is that these gentlemen who really sympathize with us will come over, will swell the present republican party to a size that shall give us the electoral vote, and



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to send you a poor grade of coal
the first time or subsequently, if
we wanted to remain in business
for the first bad lot would mean
our last order. We have the coal
to make your fire for heating or
cooking, burn the way you want it,
—most of heat, least of ash, nothing
of slate or dirt.
Only reason for asking your orders.
H. C. BULLERDICK & SON
Phone 1235

Forgives Man Who Stole His Wife, Gives Her to Him and Returns Home

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The love stories of Enoch Arden and John Ruskin—one a fable, a romance, the other a true story of how a famous English writer and philosopher, gave his wife to another man—have been outdone by like Kime, a wealthy farmer, living near Petersburg, Ind.

Kime left his home several weeks ago in search of the young wife who had deserted him. Armed with a revolver, he sought out the man who had broken up his home for the purpose of killing him.

Across three states Kime tracked the woman, and finally he came upon that the republicans of the south as republicans shall come into the administration and have that influence and power that the south is entitled to by reason of its intelligence.

SEEKS GUARANTORS

Secretary Shera of Chautauqua Is Busy Today Securing Guarantee List.

"FIGHTING BOB" MAY COME.

An effort was made by Secretary Shera of the chautauqua association today to secure a list of forty guarantors for the chautauqua of next year. The names of forty men at \$25 each will be solicited. While \$1,000 does not represent one third of the actual expense of such an undertaking, it is believed sufficient to insure the association against deficit. In the six years that the chautauqua has been in progress practically no trouble has been encountered in securing the required number of guarantors.

Preliminary arrangements that are being made indicate next year's chautauqua will include excellent talent than ever has appeared here. Among the list of available men now being considered appears the names of Booker T. Washington, the leader of the negro race in America, "Fighting Bob" Evans, the retired admiral who commanded the American fleet at the start of its present voyage around the world and Governor John Johnson, of Minnesota.

BAPTISTS ENDORSE COUNTY LOCAL OPTION

State Association Passes Resolutions.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 17.—The seventy-sixth annual convention of the State Baptist Association ended last night with a stirring speech by Dr. W. E. Gelstweit, of Peoria, Ill. Yesterday the convention adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the special session of the Legislature in passing the county option bill, and pledging members to its support. South Bend was chosen as next meeting place, and Rev. J. F. Vebert, of this city, to deliver the opening sermon.

DIES IN KANSAS.

Michael Myers, Former Wayne County Man.

Milton, Ind., Oct. 17.—Michael Myers, a former well known citizen of western Wayne county died recently in an asylum for the insane in Kansas in which state he has resided for many years. Mr. Myers' wife who is a sister of William Ferris, survives.

Three Republican speeches on Indiana platform and candidates at Coliseum this evening.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Parsons Studio for Photos, 704 Main St. Phone 2209. 14-71

Mrs. Martha P. Hendricks of this city is the guest of her sister in Cincinnati.

Ray H. Williams of Chicago is the guest of his grandfather Richard Williams on South Eleventh street.

There were quite a large number of Richmond republicans went to Greensfork today to attend the barbecue that is being held there.

Said She—It is said that married men are braver than single men.

Said He—Yes; they have to be.—Chicago News.

Rudolph Returns From Almshouse and Meets His Wife's Husband

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 17.—Tennyson's Enoch Arden is rivaled in an event that has just taken place in a Dubois county town several miles north of here, which has just come to light. When Mat Schmitt, aged 78 years, one of the best known citizens of the county and wealthy, was seated in the postoffice talking with a stranger he learned that his wife, with whom he had lived for years, had never been divorced from her first husband. The stranger proved to be Rudolph Criesam, who married Miss Mollie Brants in Louisville in 1871. He was a

baker by trade and left his wife in 1875 and went to Cincinnati. Leaving that city he became a wanderer on the face of the earth. Mrs. Criesam waited in vain for the return of her husband and in 1888, after having heard that Criesam had died in Richmond, Ky., was married to Mat Schmitt. Schmitt filed suit for divorce and asks for the possession of all their property, alleging that his wife was never legally married to him. Criesam has been an inmate of the Dubois county poorhouse for a number of years.

BUCHTEL DENOUNCED BY GERTRUDE HUNT

Former Richmond Man "Corporation Tool" She Says.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, well known socialist orator, in an address here declared that Eugene Debs is the Abraham Lincoln of the present day. She denounced Governor Buchtel, of Colorado, as the "greatest corporation tool" of this age.

CONSOLATION.

The Musician Reminded the Poet of the Case of Guarnerius.

The musician with a compassionate smile watched the poet trimming the fringe from his cuff.

"After all," he said, "your verse may live when Marie Corelli, Winston Churchill and Hall Caine himself are forgotten. Remember the case of Guarnerius."

"Who was he?" the poet asked. "A pauper and a violin maker. Guarnerius in the seventeenth century made violins that everybody thought too thick; hence they brought only \$2 apiece. Musicians would buy them and have them pared down."

"Guarnerius insisted that they were not too thick. When he heard of one of his instruments being pared down he flew into a frightful rage. He had a grudge against the world because it wouldn't agree with him about violin making. He died a pauper because the world would have none of his violins."

"A Guarnerius is now and then to be picked up. Usually it is a pared instrument, and its value is not very high. But find an unpared Guarnerius and you can get anything you like for it. It is one of the world's few perfect violins."

"But Guarnerius died a pauper. The Hall Caines and Winston Churchills of the violin world of his day refused with sneers to drink with him. He, too, trimmed his cuffs."—Los Angeles Times.

Fascination of an Old Bookstore. "There seems to be a fascination about an old bookstore that some persons find it difficult to overcome," observed the proprietor of one of those establishments. "While we have a large number of good patrons, there are some who delight to come in and just pore over old volumes. I have seen men stand in this store and practically read a book through in an afternoon. They seem to forget their surroundings for the time being, and when they emerge from their abstraction they are apt to observe that they 'have just been looking over the books' and ask for some volume that they are quite sure is out of print. Yes, sir, the old bookstore is a free library in a way, but it is an interesting volume and fairly profitable."—Philadelphia Record.

Fake Remnants. A country storekeeper, a pair of long, bright shears in hand, calmly cut a roll of silk into remnants. "Women," he explained to his city cousin, "are remnant mad. There are women who never buy except at remnant sales. Such women will pass by goods in the piece at a quarter a yard and snap up the same goods in remnant lengths at 30 cents."

"So great is the demand for remnants that it is impossible to keep up the legitimate supply."

The country storekeeper winked. "Hence," he said, "my present occupation."—Los Angeles Times.

Silenced. "Wasn't that young Mr. Tiff who left the house as I came in?" asked the judge of his eldest daughter. "Yes, papa."

"Did I not issue an injunction against his coming here any more?" "Yes, papa, but he appealed to a higher court, and mamma reversed your decision."

Run Down. Tom—Of course the bride looks lovely, as brides always do. Nell—Yes, but the bridegroom doesn't look altogether fit; seems rather run down. Tom—Run down? Oh, yes, caught after a long chase!—Philadelphia Press.

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CHURCHES SHOULD ASSIST THE POOR

Associated Charities Makes
Appeal to Churches of
City for Aid.

BIG RESPONSE EXPECTED.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HAS AL-
WAYS MADE INDIVIDUAL AP-
PEALS UNTIL THIS YEAR—MORE
MONEY NEEDED.

The Associated Charities has issued a statement to every church in the city asking financial assistance for the care of the needy and sick poor this coming winter. The association believes that it is the duty of every church to look after the poor and as the association is the recognized medium for this work, the officials of the worthy organization see no reason why every church in the city should not respond liberally to the appeal for financial aid.

In the past the association has appealed to the public at large for contributions but the response has never been liberal. Last year the winter coming right after the financial panic found many people out of employment and unable to secure work. Consequently there was more than the usual amount of suffering in this city and the demands made upon the Associated Charities were so great that in a very short space of time all the funds at hand had been expended for fuel, food, clothing and medicine.

The Associated Charities then sent out an appeal for assistance from every citizen who could afford to make contributions, either cash or by fuel, clothing, food, etc. The Palladium came to the assistance of the society and appealed to its readers to contribute to a fund, which would be turned over to the association. The response to this appeal was very gratifying, but nevertheless all the money turned over to the charitable organization was expended before the close of the long, hard winter and the society had borrowed \$250. This amount still remains unpaid and there is only \$134 in the treasury.

It is estimated that the Associated Charities will require at least \$2,000 to meet the demands that will be made on it this year. At the next regular meeting of the Associated Charities it is expected the reports from all the churches will have been received.

ORIGINAL "TOPSY," DIES IN EAST

Mrs. Geo. C. Howard Original-
ed Character.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Mrs. George C. Howard, well known at one time as an actress, and the original Topsy in the dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" died last night at her home at Cambridge. Her maiden name was Caroline E. Fox and she was born in Boston in 1829.

POINTED REPLY TO SALOONIST WHO THREATENS

(Continued From Page One.)

lators should be elected in Indiana this year. Thomas Taggart of French Lick fame is said to be seeking a position in the United States senate. He will want his bust in the hall of fame next.

The brewery posters advising voters as to the merits of Thomas Marshall may be expected to appear in this city within a few days. They were posted at New Castle, yesterday.

And now charging coercion, Chairman Mack proposes prosecution of the merchants and business men of the country, who have stated they believe the continuance of the business prosperity of the country depends upon the election of Taft. Now in a country of free speech, etc., the attitude of the democratic chairman seems about the limit.

He Not Rash. One need not thrust his hand into a raging furnace even though he knows that a precious jewel lies therein. He may be patient until the flames are spent.—From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

His Part. Wife—I see by this paper that the average family has four and seven-tenths persons. Husband—I suppose I'm the seven-tenths in this family!

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.—Fuller.

PENKLOVE. None better than Gold Medal Flour. VERONICA.

Hear Mattingly, Billheimer and Brown, Coliseum, this evening.



WHO IS GOING? I AM! WHY?

Because it is a Popular Entertainment Course
at a price I can afford.

A course of six entertainments all for \$1.00
at the Coliseum.

Y. M. C. A. and EARLHAM

ROOSEVELT TO PAY VISIT TO ENGLAND

Goes There After His African
Hunt.

London, Oct. 17.—The Times is informed that President Roosevelt will visit England after his African trip, early in 1910. He will deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford, and on the occasion of the university commemoration will receive the honorary Degree of D. C. L., which Oxford already has bestowed upon Emperor William. According to The Times President Roosevelt will visit Paris and deliver an address at Sorbonne. Neither the dates nor the subjects of the lectures are yet known. The Times further states that according to present plans Mrs. Roosevelt will join the president at Khartoum, on the journey northward.

Fixed It With "Mr. Lord."

Washington, Oct. 17.—The report from London as to President Roosevelt's movements following upon his trip to Africa after leaving the white house is substantially true, but was not made known until Wednesday, when Lord Northcliffe was the president's guest at luncheon.

OUR EARLY STATESMEN.

Monroe's Expansion Views and Madison's Population Guess.

Some of our early statesmen were not expansionists. Washington was opposed to assuming the ownership of the Mississippi river, and James Monroe when a member of the Virginia convention in 1788 argued against the adoption of the federal constitution for geographical reasons. "Consider," he said, "the territory lying between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi. Its extent far exceeds that of the German empire. It is larger than any territory that ever was under any one free government. It is too extensive to be governed but by a despotic monarchy." And this from the man who thirty years later was elected president of the United States extended far beyond the Mississippi and who became the author of the "Monroe doctrine."

A year after the adoption of the constitution James Madison thought he was making a bold guess when he estimated that the population of the country might, "in some years," double in number and reach 6,000,000. He lived to see far beyond that. Yet it is true that for a number of years the population was largely confined to the original thirteen colonies. In 1789 when the constitution was adopted New York city had 33,000 inhabitants. In 1817 it had 115,000, Philadelphia 112,000, Baltimore 55,000, Boston 40,000, Providence 10,000, Hartford 8,000, Pittsburgh 7,000, Cincinnati 7,000 and St. Louis 3,500. Chicago was but a fort, and Indianapolis was an unbroken wilderness. The country was not crowded yet.—Exchange.

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THINGS OF INTEREST TO GARFIELD STUDENTS

The organization of the Garfield school council was completed this week by the election of officers and the appointment of committees. Mr. Boggs was elected treasurer; Marguerite Davis, recording secretary; and Wray Draper, financial secretary. The committees are as follows:

Physical Education—Edward Laning, Cornelia Shaw, Willard Kaufman, Lois Kelly, Ralph Snavely, and Rose Ferling.

Social Education—Dale Shreeve, Pauline Wrede, Karl Haner, and Mary Johnson.

Decorations—Lucile Nusbaum, Howard Meesick, Marjorie Curme, and Robert Taylor.

General Exercises—Kent Morse, Mildred Lamb, Chauncey Edgerton, and Helen Neal.

The physical education committee meets with Mr. Boggs, the social education committee with Mr. Hiser, the decoration committee with Miss Lesh, and the general exercise committee with Mr. Conrad. The chairman of these committees constitute the finance committee. It meets with Mr. Helronius.

The council has important work for this year and some interesting discussions may be expected in its meetings. It will be asked to help plan the changes made necessary by the removal next year of the school to the high school building.

The boys' and girls' gymnasium classes have begun. The popularity of these classes shows that in the new building it will be very important to provide an ample gymnasium for the grammar school.

FAIRBANKS AND KERN IN GOTHAM

Kern Discards Tooth Brush
For Suit Case.

New York, Oct. 17.—There were two second-place men in Gothamtown, Friday, Vice President Fairbanks and John W. Kern—who wants his job, both from Indiana. Mr. Fairbanks came to town in the afternoon after a

tour up the state, where he has been campaigning for Taft. He ventured the opinion that things looked remarkably bright for the success of the Republican ticket. Last night the Republican managers gave him a whirl of metropolitan campaigning, beginning down in the lower East Side and finishing up near Fort Washington.

Mr. Kern sat in the corridor of the Hoffman House apparently enjoying the luxuries of New York life. He had discarded the faithful toothbrush, sole companion of forty days of campaigning, and in its place acquired a trunk and a suit case. Mr. Kern said he was having a fine time and could see nothing but Democratic success in New York.

Ask Him
Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Trust him. Do exactly as he says.
Lips white? Cheeks pale? Blood thin? Consult your doctor.
Bad skin? Weak nerves? Losing flesh? Consult your doctor.
No appetite? Poor digestion? Discouraged? Consult your doctor.
We have an appetite! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Old Fashion Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, White Clover Honey, Pure Maple Syrup.
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