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TAFT AND PHILIPPINES.

The election of Taft makes his
presidency full of promise to the Philippines. This is made more pertinent
by the calls paid on him by Cameron
Forbes, vice governor of the Philippines and Mr. Luzuraga, a Filipino
member of the commission. Both
these are returning to the Philippines
after a campaign of information.

That a campaign of information is
needed seems evident not only to the
Philippines but to President Roosevelt.
The Manila Merchant's association
has undertaken the task of publicity
and it will be largely in the form of
magazine articles written by men cognizant of the situation in the islands.

Speaking of this propaganda of the
Manila Merchant's association, President
Roosevelt said:

"I am certain that our people feel
an earnest desire to do their full duty
to the Philippines. I am not in the
least afraid of hostility to what we
have done in the island, but sometimes I am afraid of indifference; and
I know that it is often harder to turn
indifference into interest, than to turn
hostility into approval."

The president is right.

There can be no criticism of a valid
nature of what has been done in the
eastern possessions.

We took a subject people who had
been misgoverned with no voice in
the government and who were in re-
bellion and by good government of a
representative nature brought about
a tranquil state of affairs.

We established freedom of the
press, freedom of religious belief.
Such thing as a clear title to land
was almost unknown—today perfect
surveys and clear titles are the rule.
The land had a varying and fluctuating
currency—today there is a stable
currency based on the gold standard.
Forest lands were becoming devastated
and land rents kept the people in a
state of peonage. These, too, have
been remedied.

Roads, bridges, railroads and tele-
graph and postal service were anti-
quated and useless—all have been im-
proved and extended in accordance
with the best American methods.

Many more things of a material
kind have been accomplished, but
these are no less important than the
improvements in health and education.
Smallpox, leprosy, the plague
and other diseases were rampant
and sanitary conditions unknown.
Today the death and sick rate has been
materially lowered and the most sanitary
conditions are being introduced.

Education was a thing to be looked
at from a distance and enjoyed by the
few. Today the boy or girl who does
not get an elementary education is
the exception.

Newton Gilbert, a Philippine com-
missioner, in speaking of things done
said:

"What may we not expect from the
future now that the foundations are
laid? This has been done in a moment,
as it were, done with the ordinary
revenues of the islands, done with
less money than was collected from
the same people before we came, done
notwithstanding opposition at home
and here. That opposition is passing.
Here it is gone except in the rare
case of some self seeking politician.

The Filipino has learned our bene-
ficial motives; he sees the great
change in conditions; he sees that every
promise made has been redeemed;
he is aiding in the task of develop-
ing the country.

The people at home have learned
much too. Those who opposed take
pride in the achievements of their
countrymen."

The election of William Howard
Taft is one indication of what the people
think of the Philippine question.
When congress assembles are we going
to forget them?

Western Texas is proud of Mrs. An-
ney McElroy Brett, a woman pro-
moter. Today she is the telephone
queen of the Southwest. She is pres-
Telephone and Telegraph Company.
These companies, representing more
than \$500,000,000, were organized by her
without a dollar of capital to start
with.

Siberia, long regarded as a barren
country, is now producing a great
deal of foodstuffs.

TAFT AND HITCHCOCK CHUCK
EACH OTHER UNDER CHIN AND
REVIEW THE RECENT CAMPAIGN

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11.—President-elect Taft and National Chairman Hitchcock had a long chat over the many phases of the last campaign. It was the first opportunity for such an extended and cordial exchange of views, and at its conclusion both the President-elect and national chairman expressed their pleasure in the interview.

"We chucked each other under the chin and enjoyed many things in the campaign that were decidedly serious before," said Mr. Taft. He added Mr. Hitchcock had told him many interesting things he had not known respecting the pre-election work, and Chairman Hitchcock said he had the pleasure of informing Mr. Taft the campaign had been conducted so far as he was concerned without the giving of a single promise or pledge which would bind Mr. Taft as President, either in exchange for personal service in the campaign or for contributions to the Republican cause.

"I had known all this before," com-
mented Mr. Taft, "but it was gratifying to have the statement come direct from the national chairman."

Campaign Fund is Smaller.

Mr. Taft was told about the campaign fund which Mr. Hitchcock is to make public in detail in a few days. The national chairman said this fund was smaller in its aggregate than any similar fund since the record of such funds had been kept and was collected from every state in the Union and represented a wider distribution of support than ever before.

"The makeup of the Cabinet was not discussed," was the statement of both participants to the conference.

"As to the details of inauguration ceremonies," said Mr. Taft, "I should be glad to put them on the shoulders of the national chairman to the extreme extent possible, and have told him as much. Just what the arrangements will be and the selection of the personnel of the inaugural committee no decision has been reached and need not be as yet."

RELEASE IS DENIED

CROKER COMES BACK

Charles W. Morse Must Re-
main in Tombs Until
December 3rd.

RULING STRIKES HARD.

HE SETS SAIL SATURDAY.

New York, Nov. 11.—Ball was de-
nied Chas. W. Morse, the financier,
who has been sentenced to 15 years'
imprisonment at hard labor, at the
closing of the United States circuit
court of appeals Tuesday, and it now
seems certain that the former multi-
millionaire must remain in the Tombs
Prison at least until December 3 next,
when argument on the writ of error
that has been granted him may come
up. Judges LaCombe, Ward and
Coxe, of the United States court of ap-
peals, rendered the decision late Tues-
day.

Morse had been hopeful of gaining
his release from the Tombs, and the
denial of ball came as a hard blow.
He refused to make any comment,
however.

OLD GREENSFORK
LAND MARK GOESElliot Hotel Is Now Being
Razed.

Greensfork, Ind., Nov. 11.—One of
the old landmarks of this place is be-
ing torn down. It is the old building
located east of the Oliver Gayler busi-
ness block. The structure being razed,
formerly was known as the Elliott
Hotel and afterward became the prop-
erty of Adam Helmhein, since de-
ceased. The building was located
originally at the corner of Main and
Pearl streets, but was removed from
there to make room for the new Gay-
ler building.

Former Tammany Leader May
Once More Take Up Po-
litical Game.

See the two specials at \$1.98. No. 1
Silkaline, beautiful patterns, \$1.98; No. 2 Heavy
Home Made, \$1.98.

WOOL BLANKETS—\$4.00 to \$10.00 Pair. See the
Special bargains at \$4 and \$5 pair, all colors.

H. C. Hasemeier Co.

The Store With
Only One Price

Boston Store

The Store That
Treats All Alike



How are you supplied with blankets and comforts? If you are
in need of a set or two—you surely won't let such a money saving
opportunity slip by without profiting by it

Bought these goods early in the Summer. Paid Summer prices—
didn't wait until the regular buying season. So it is thus that we are
in a position to offer such seasonable bargains

BLANKETS

59c to \$10.00 a Pair

COTTON BLANKETS—59c to \$3.50 pair. See the
special bargains at \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair, white
or grey.

WOOL BLANKETS—\$4.00 to \$10.00 Pair. See the
Special bargains at \$4 and \$5 pair, all colors.

COMFORTS

98c to \$3.75 Each

COMFORTS—See the two specials at \$1.98. No. 1
Silkaline, beautiful patterns, \$1.98; No. 2 Heavy
Home Made, \$1.98.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS—Full size, beautiful patterns,
\$1.98 each. Baby Blankets, cotton and wool, 98c
to \$3.00 Pair.

H. C. Hasemeier Co.

MARK TWAIN
APPEARS IN COURT

Identifies Silverware Stolen
From Him.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 11.—Charles
Hoffman and Henry Williams were
presented for trial here in the supreme
court on the charge of burglary at the
home of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark
Twain) in Redding, several weeks
ago.

The prisoners were guarded by Dep-
uty sheriffs all the time they were in
the court, as they were believed to be
desperate men.

When Mr. Clemens was called to
the witness stand he was addressed
as Dr. Clemens by Prosecuting At-
torney Stiles Judson throughout his ex-
amination. Mr. Clemens simply iden-
tified considerable of the silverware
which was recovered at the time the
burglars were arrested on a train.

REPUBLICAN PAPERS
TREATED HIM "SQUARE"

Thomas R. Marshall Is Well
Satisfied.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Nov. 11.—Govern-
or-elect Marshall was in the city and
was closeted with E. G. Hoffman, ex-
county chairman. It is believed Mr.
Hoffman's candidacy for the senator-
ship to succeed Mr. Hemenway formed
the principal topic of conversation.

While in Ft. Wayne Mr. Marshall
paid a high tribute to the republican
papers over the state as to their con-
duct in the campaign.

"I can not help feeling," said Mr.
Marshall, "that the newspapers of the
state, as a whole, treated me with great
fairness. I naturally expected it
from the democratic papers, but I
want to say there was mighty little
bitterness on the republican side and
what there was came from the small
country papers. I feel a debt of grati-
tude to the republican newspapers for
their attitude during the campaign.

Williams College claims the oldest
living graduate of any college in the
United States. He is Mr. William
Rankin, of the class of 1831. Mr.
Rankin is now ninety-eight years old,
and lives with his son, Prof. W. M.
Rankin, of Princeton University.

Hugh Conway sold "Called Back"
for \$400.

ZEPPELIN HONORED
BY GERMAN EMPEROR

Order of Black Eagle Con-
ferred Upon Him.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 11.—Emperor
William, after witnessing a splendid
series of maneuvers by the Zeppelin
ship Tuesday, personally preferred
upon the Count the Order of the Black
Eagle, the highest Prussian decoration.

The prisoners were guarded by Dep-
uty sheriffs all the time they were in
the court, as they were believed to be
desperate men.

The Emperor hung the chain of the
order around the count's neck and said:

"And now, my dear count, permit me
on the spot to confer officially
the accolade."

The Emperor then embraced Count
Zeppelin thrice and called out: "Long
Live His Excellency Count Zeppelin,
the Conqueror of the Air! Hurrah!"

The little ceremony, which was
quite impromptu, was cheered by an
enthusiastic crowd. Count Zeppelin
was overcome with emotion.

LAD MAY LOSE EYE.

Playmate Throws Stone, Crushing
Glasses.

Economy, Ind., Nov. 11.—Harold, the
little ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Fennimore, was painfully and
seriously injured by an accident, and as
a result the small boy will probably
lose the sight of his right eye. Yes-
terday, Young Fennimore, while play-
ing with some of his boy friends, was
accidentally hit in the face with a rock.
His glasses were broken and the
fragments penetrated his right eye
and also cut about the face.

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living graduate of any college in the
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and lives with his son, Prof. W. M.
Rankin, of Princeton University.

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ALBERTA CRAZY
OVER GOLD FIND

Samples Assayed \$80 to the
Ton.

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 11.—An
exceptionally rich gold strike has been
made near Sedgwick on the Wetaski-
win branch of the Canadian Pacific
railway.

Five men arrived here to file claims,
and others are now en route. They
say the indications are exceptionally
rich, and the district has gone gold
crazy. Gold was discovered by Charles
Peterson, an old Yukon prospector,
on his homestead, and samples he
sent to Montreal assayed \$8 to the
yard and samples sent to Spokane
went \$80 to the ton. It is a glacier
deposit and is over 20 miles long and
100 feet deep.

Smoking tobacco is now dispensed
from penny-in-the-slot machines in
London.

Tomorrow is the Day

An air of expectancy and suppressed
excitement prevails at A. G. Lukens &
Co's Drug Store today and the clerks
as well as the managers of the differ-
ent departments are anxiously await-
ing the arrival of Ritten, the eminent
and much talked of Rheumatic Ex-
pert. The climax was almost reached
today when a lady in conversation
with one of the clerks said she had
seen Ritten in the city about a year ago
and had met him. "I was up to
Minneapolis last spring," she said
and met Mr. Ritten in one of the
largest drug stores. At that time he
was doing what he intends to do here,
I judge. He explained the remedies to
me and as I was suffering severely
with a bad case of Sciatica I tried a

bottle as I knew there was no risk,
for he told me why the medicine was
non-injurious and guaranteed my
money back if I was not benefited. I
used two bottles all told and the benefit
was wonderful. Why, I haven't had
an ache or pain since. When he
comes, I must see him to tell how
thankful I am."

Ritten speaks both German and
English and gives you reasons why
the Rheumatic Remedies cure Rheu-
matism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia,
Gout, or Blood, Liver, Stomach and
Bowel troubles caused by Uric Acid.

So much interest is manifested that
A. G. Lukens & Co. advise early calls
for undoubtedly there will be scores
to see him his first day. He arrives
tomorrow.

Dr. Dowell, Dentist Painless Extractor.
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W. F. Feeger Expert Watchmaker
and Jeweler
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