NOTES BY THE WAY.

The latest sign of "Republican prosperity" is the shutting down of the great Pullman car works, at Pullman, Ill., everyone of whose 7,000 employees has been thrown out of work.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that "the Philippine Islands will be held for the benefit of the Filipinos," is mercilessly criticized by Bourke Cockran in a great speech delivered recently at Tammany Hall. "How about the action of Congress in extending the coastwise laws to the Philippine Islands?" asks Mr. Cockran. "This action means that hereafter every pound of produce coming from the Philippine Islands into the United States must come in American ships. There are only a few ships available for that traffic, hence the owners of them banding together can take from the unfortunate Filipinos every penny that their produce is worth over and above sufficient to keep them alive."

An old lawyer in Pennsylvania was asked what he thought of the President's letter. "Reminds me of a defendant's motion in arrest of judgment and sentence," was the quick retort.

If the Democratic position in this campaign were not a strong one, Republicans would not be so persistent in their efforts to misrepresent it.

"Do they intend to abolish Rural Free Delivery?"—Roosevelt's letter. Well, hardly. Having created that excellent extension of the postal system, Democrats are not likely to abolish it. Very likely, however, they will overhaul it at the first opportunity. After eight years of Republican rule it has become necessary to root out the grafters.

It is one of the President's ideas that "the voice of the United States would count for nothing in the Far East if we had abandoned the Philippines." He seems to think that the greatness of the American Republic began with the organization of his Rough Riders and will end with his retirement from the White House.

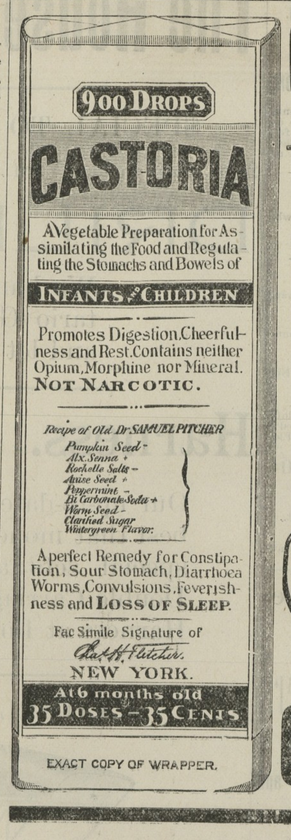
Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to inject the sectional issue into the campaign is resented and antagonized by some of the heaviest contributors to the Republican campaign fund. The men who have no sympathy with this feature of the Republican programme are Northern capitalists who have large investments in factories, railroads and banks, in the South. They are Republicans, for one reason or another, but they will not support a policy which will unsettle political conditions in Southern States, causing a shrinkage in their own incomes while serving no good end whatever.

It is just beginning to dawn upon many New York Republicans that Tim Woodruff has lost prestige by his action in withdrawing his name from consideration by the Republican State Convention without a fight, thus placing his friends, and especially his sponsor, Thomas C. Platt, in an embarrassing position. It was Sam Fessenden who turned savagely upon Joe Manley at St. Louis, in 1896, after the Maine boss had deserted Thomas B. Reed, and exclaimed, "Joe, God Almighty hates a quitter!"

Hon. D. H. Perry, National Committeeman from Utah, says: "It is pretty nearly a certainty that the nine votes of the three States of Utah, Montana and Colorado will be cast for Judge Parker. In my State, since the formation of the American party by Senator Kearns, the prospect for the Democratic party are growing hourly. The new party is made up almost exclusively of Republicans, so there are now two Republican parties in the State. A triangular fight, therefore, must redound to Democratic chances."

Hon. T. E. Ryan, National Committeeman from Wisconsin, says if the Democrats do not carry his State he will be a very much mistaken man. "The campaign out our way," said Mr. Ryan, "is warming up on both sides and I look forward to the most exciting contest that Wisconsin has seen since 1892. The vote will be the largest ever cast and I honestly and sincerely believe that Judge Parker will win out. Conditions in Indiana and Illinois are improving right along and I believe that those two States will show up in the Parker column."

"Protecting an industry as such is one thing; it means that Americans shall be enabled to hold possession of their market, provided they charge prices for their goods which yield a fair profit only. Protecting a monopoly in the industry is another thing: it means that foreign competition is to be cut off, even when the American producer charges unnatural prices. It means that the trust shall be enabled to sell a portion of its goods abroad at one price and the remainder at home at a much higher price."—Prof. John B. Work, of Columbia University, in the Political Science Quarterly for September, 1904.



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Pepsimint Chemical Co. Chestertown, Md.
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An Annalysis of Roosevelt.

Carl Schurz says:

"We may now ask ourselves whether the character of the Republican candidate for the Presidency redeems the character of the party. I know President Roosevelt well. I have known him well since, as a very young man, he entered public life, and I have watched his career not only with the concern of an interested citizen, but also with the warm sympathy of a personal friend.

"His exuberant spirits, his bright intelligence, his generous impulses, his gay combativeness and the bubbling vivacity of his contempts and his enthusiasm made him an exceedingly attractive personality; and those who observed the courage and ability with which, as a young member of the New York Legislature, he plunged into the fight against existing abuses in the public service and in party management, might well have hoped that he would develop into a dauntless and unselfish, and at the same time a wise, champion of the highest ideals of public morals, and of practical statemanship whose lead every patriotic citizen could follow with unreserved confidence. When, after an examination of his later career, conducted with the sympathetic desire to view everything in the most favorable light, I have now to form, for myself, the conclusion that in very important respect those high expectations have been disappointed, and that implicit confidence would be dangerously misplaced, I make that confession with genuine sorrow.

After a Bargain.

It was evident that she was troubled.

"I thing I prefer this," she said, indicating a roll of cloth on the counter. "You say it has been marked down from 12 to 10 cents a yard?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk.

"It's really what I want," she continued, "but this," and she indicated another roll, "has been marked down from 12½ cents to 10 cents a yard, as I undersand you?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then I should think the other ought to be down to 9½ cents."

"That would be cheaper than we can afford to sell it, ma'am."

"But you have taken 2½ cents off the price of the other and only 2 cents off this," she protested, taking up the first roll again. "That makes the other the better bargain."

"It s very cheap at 10 cents a yard, ma'am."

"I suppose it is, but in isn't as good a bargain as the the other."

"I can't make it any less."

"Then I suppose I will have to take the 12½ cent goods, but it seems a shame when I would rather have the other. You may give me ten yards."

A Pulpit Protest.

A prominent clergyman contends that there is neither health, sense nor religion in full mourning. He tells his congregation that a bit of black ribbon, worn in some way, will tell the story of bereavement just as well as a complete mourning suit. A bit of crepe on the bell pull gives the hint to those who pass by, and it is not considered necessary to cover the whole front with drapery. Why then, will not a bit of ribbon on cloak or coat answer the purpose and a weight of useless expense and a costume that is always gloomy, and in warm weather very uncomfortable, be taken from the shoulders of bereaved mourners? Christians, he is convinced ought not to take a gloomy view of death. There are glorious hopes linked with the sorrows, and the hopes of those who are gone before should be symbolized rather than the sorrows of those who are left behind. He would have cheerful garments worn by the mourners in token of the triumph of the glorified ones, and a bit of ribbon or crepe as a simple memorial of their own sense of bereavement. The rest of the full mourning he would send to the heathen, who in their sorrows at the grave have no hope.

Hog 32 Days in a Well.

Howard C. Garrison, a prominent farmer of this county, was in town recently and had a remarkable incident to relate. On the 18th of June he lost a fine 300 pound hog. He searched high and low, but could not find trace of the animal.

He finally gave up the hunt, coupling the disapearance of the hog with some emancipation day barbecue. Some one had occasion to look in an old dry well, ten or twelve feet deep and 100 or 200 yards from his house. At the bottom he discovered the hog, apparently unhurt. It had been in the well thirty-two days without food or water.

Mr. Garrison threw down an ear of corn, but the hog would not eat. He then lowered a bucket of milk and bran mixture, which proved to be more to his hogship's taste. Mr. Garrison has decided to feed the hog down in the well for a day or two and then raise it out by filling in the well.—Belton Correspondence Galveston News.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

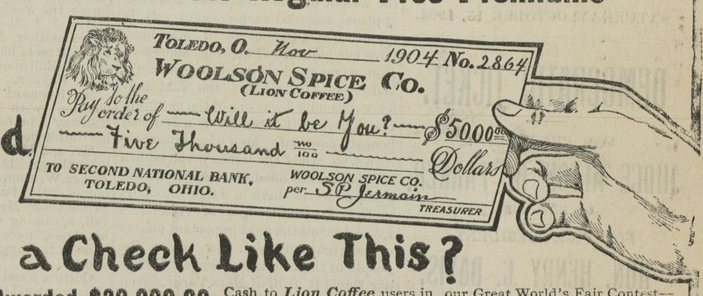
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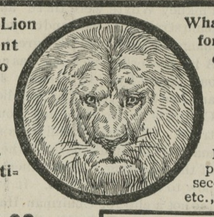
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What will be the total popular vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904?

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1	First Prize		$2,500.00
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2 Prizes—	$500.00	each	1,000.00
5 Prizes—	200.00	"	1,000.00
10 Prizes—	100.00	"	1,000.00
20 Prizes—	50.00	"	1,000.00
50 Prizes—	20.00	"	1,000.00
250 Prizes—	10.00	"	2,500.00
1800 Prizes—	5.00	"	9,000.00
2139 PRIZES,		TOTAL,	$20,000.00

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Everybody uses coffee. If you will use *LION COFFEE* long enough to get acquainted with it, you will be suited and convinced there is no other such value for the money. Then you will take no other—and that's why we advertise. And we are using our advertising money so that both of us—you as well as we—will get a benefit. Hence for your *Lion Heads*

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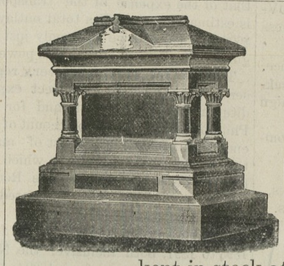
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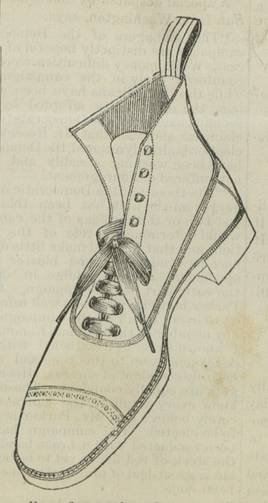
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