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Me Change In The Policy Of Protection The industrial classes of this coup-The attempt of newspapers favortry, that are its real rulers, will rise able to free trade to produce the impression that President McKinley had changed his attitude on the questions unseaf the Pandora's box of another of protection, and that President tariff war. If the Democracy, mis-Roosevelt is not a straight-protectionled by mad leaders, attempts this, it ist, will fail. In support of this claim will be buried more deeply than it the Rochester (N. Y.) Chronicle says: "President McKinley's attitude was was when it attempted to smash the gold standard and set up its silver not changed and there is the best of idols. Those party newspapers that reasons for saying that President are crying out against the tariff do not Roosevelt's views on the subject of know what they are doing. They are protection are almost if not entirely

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No longer ago than 1800 when Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan made his first

the charge that the duty on tin plate

witness a great labor strike in which

McKinley And Our New Possessions.

that William McKinley meant what he said when he declared in his not!

fication speech in 1900: "Not a blow

has been struck except for liberty and

humanity, and none will be; we will

perform without fear every national

sentiment, thought and purpose. Our

under a tropical sun. They go with

the flag." And still again, how char-

acteristic was the following in which

he spoke of our duty in the Philip-

pines: "The burden is our opportunity.

The opportunity is greater than the

there not as the symbol of oppression,

not as the flag of tyranny; but it is

there, as it is everywhere, the symbol

of liberty, civilization, hope and hu-

Wants Prosperity Continued.

it mean to pursue that this prosperity

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Will Again Appeal To Prejudies.

Only one year ago we were told how

the spirit of Abraham Lincoln looked

down in approval upon the issues advocated by the Democratic party and

which were claimed to be in accord

with the principles for which Lincoln

stood. Now that the Democratic par-

ty is determined to get away from

these issues, it would be in order for

some of the faithful to fix it up some

way with the spirit of Abraham Lin-

coln.—Decatur Herald.

burden." And finally: "The flag

No honest American doubts to-day

Vernon Register.

lican.

of every merchant who advertises in | dent. their columns and to rob their readers President McKinley favored recipof the earnings of their daily toil. rocity whenever and wherever it was There can no longer be any conject possible. He did that in congress. He ture or dispute as to the consequences never approved heavy duties except of tariff agitation. We have tried it, when they were necessary either for we know what are the sure results. | revenue or for the protection of Ameri-Any renewal of this agitation now is can industries. Shortly before the all the more criminal because there is president's death Senator Dolliver, of not even the pretext of redundant rev- lowa, had a conversation in Canton enues. On the first of July a revenue | with him on this same question, and reducing act went into operation, and he said to Mr. Dolliver that he did not if after awhile there is still a surplus know that there were any duties imof receipts the thing to do is to repeal posed which could be removed withwork second and forth Friday evening in mestic industry—not the customs duthought the proper way was to retieve the control of the proper way was to retieve the customs duthought the customs duthought the proper way was to retieve the customs duthought the customs d sisting the men who would involve treaties, which would give this coun-

In that great speech the president support of the most conservative and | delivered at the Pan-American Expowholesome influences in the United sition, the day before he was shot, he States. These influences are already gave formal expression to that policy. pretty solidly on the side of the Re- But there is not any sign in that publican party. The anti-gold agita- speech of a purpose to abandon the tion has brought them into line. But great government policy with which MERS GROVE LODGE 3% A.O. U.W. Iton has brought them into line. But great government policy with which if this is followed by an anti-tariff aginary but the constant will be still more and which has brought this country to compact and weld the conservative to the highest stage of industrial deto compact and weld the conservative to the highest stage of industrial deforces of the country together, and to development and prosperity it has ever

It is equally clear that President Roosevelt will stand on precisely the makes weak hearts strong. same platform. He has been a staunch advocate of protection, and since his accession to the presidency, it is stated, has declared himself opposed to campaign for a seat in congress be, the removal of duties which would inwith other Democratic speakers, made | jure any industry in the United States. The strength of industrial securi-

was one of the most iniquitious rob- ties in the market shows that this COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT beries ever perpetrated upon the na- opinion prevails among the leaders of tion, and ridiculed the idea that there American trade, industry and comwould ever be such a thing as a tin merce. A reasonable suspicion that plate industry in this country. On the President Roosevelt proposed to undo floors of the national congress these the splendid work of his predecessor assertions were repeated by the free would before now have impaired the traders, and the statement made that | value of nearly every industrial stock nobody would live long enough to see in the country. But, on the contrary, any considerable quantity of tin plate | the stocks of the great industries have made in America. To-day, a little shown firmness, despite the appalling over ten years from the date on which agitation to which the country has these predictions were made by these | been subjected during the past few prophets of evil, we are called on to weeks.

Absolute confidence and trust charare involved more than 22,000 men acterized the attitude of the business employed in the manufacture of tin | world, as well as of the people genplate in 249 tin plate mills. Tin plate erally, towards the administration of is being sold cheaper under this pro- President McKinley. The same attective duty than ever before. These titude has now been assumed towards Democrats are poor prophets. - Mt. | the new administration, which though it has another man at its head, is substantially-and will be-President McKinley's administration continued.

Our President. No one need have feared a reversal of President McKinley's policy by President Roosevelt. But it was Illustrative of the good sense, frankness and promptitude of the new president that, immediately upon taking the oath of office he should announce that President McKinley's policy will be maintained, so far as he has wisdom and power to keep the government along

We repeat, this should have been expected. Theodore Roosevelt has admired and loved the president now dead with all the arder of his ardent soul. Never has there been a word from him which could be construed as unfavorable to the course of the administration. He has, in fact, been a part of it, as a vice president rarely if ever before has been a part of any administration. It has been so not simply because he revered and The Republican party may to-day trusted the president, but because in "congratulate the people of Pennsyl- direction and methods the McKinley vania on the splendid prosperity which administration has accorded with his

they now enjoy." but what course does own views and sympathies. It is no time for comparing the shall continue undiminished by meas- personalities of the two men. If there ures and politics which the nation has are differences of temperament and outgrown?-Philadelphia (Pa.) Times, action, there are also resemblances, The "course to pursue that this and now, as President Roosevelt has prosperity shall continue" is to pre- suddenly been called upon to take the serve intact the "measures and poli- belm of the government with all the cles" of Protection which made possi- solemn responsibilities, we should ble this splendid prosperity. If the look for resemblances rather than dif-Times knows of any "measures and ferences between him and the departpolicies" that the "nation has out- ed leader. Happily they are numer grown" it should "trot 'em out" and ous and strong at those points where not be afraid of specifying just what the heaviest strain must come. In sterling honesty of spirit, in sturdy and unflinching Americanism and patriotic zeal, in devotion to high moral ideas, in executive ability demonstrated in both state and military affairs, and in an independence and strength of character which will command for him the respect of all and obedience where obedience is right and necessary, he was and is a man after

the late president's own heart. Far be it from us to say that any Hving American under existing conditions can in all respects fill the place of the beloved leader who has fallen at his post. Back of him was a career and ever with him was an exfor corporation papers granted to the perience which neither nature nor acquired ability can supply. But we believe that all that a sincere, honest purpose and unreserved self-dedication to duty can do will be done by him who has now become our president and to whom, in his lofty and trying station, every American citizen worthy of that name owes wholehearted sympathy and support.

If the McKinley cabinet does not remain intact it will not be the fault of President Roosevelt. He has done more than asked the members of that body to remain at their posts. He has urged them to do so and made the way for any of them to decline very difficult. This is the greatest assurance which the country could possibly have had that the affairs of the overnment will be administered without a break. It was just what was needed and action was taken at the right moment. Streator Free Press.

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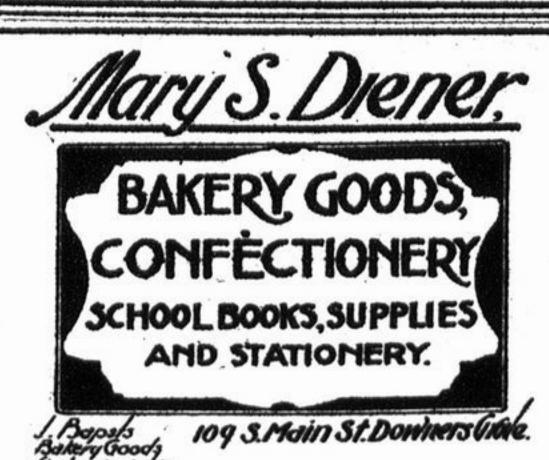
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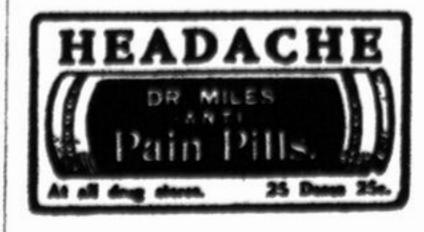
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