CHART EPIECOWAL - Roy Merbers

Love Pentur Dervices Standay at 10:45

Ty a. Smidny School at 12:00 as

making Wednesday evening at 7:30

Longie Santiay evening at 5:00. The Bunday of 10:45 a m and 7:00 and a second of the Constant of the Christian Endeager of the Bunday of 10:45 a m and 7:00 and a second of the Christian Endeager of the Christian Endeager of the Bunday of 10:45 a m and 73.0 o m to the Christian of the Christian Endeager of the Bunday of 10:45 a m and 73.0 o m to the Christian Endeager of the Bunday of 10:45 a m and 73.0 o m to the Christian of the Christian Endeager of the Christian Endeager of the Christian Endeager of the Christian Endeager of the English Union Sunday at 2 m. Turing Union at 4:30 p m.

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15 riederick Pastor. Services Sunday 10:30a.m.

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MOTESTANT EPISCOPAL, St. Andrew's Mission—Rev. E. M. Thompson Mector, Ser-ce Sanday at 3:30 p.m. Sunday school at Op. m. W. S. Waples, Supt.

ERMAN LUTHERAN-Rev. J. J. Meyer, stor. Services every other dunday at m in the Congregational church. Sunday MARY'S CATHOLIC-Rev. C. J. Vo.

ka Rector. Mass every Sunday moru-Band 10:30 o'clock. English sermon 1st and rd Sundays in each month. Mass every week lay morning at 8 o'clock.

THOVE LODGE 824 A. F. & A. M. Meets overy second and forth Friday evening in such month. Visiting bretheren cordially in-

VESTA CHAPTER 242 O. E. S. Meets second and forth Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall. Visiting members always note to Mrs. A. I. White, W. M. Mrs. Louis I Becretary. TAPER POST 468 G A. R. Meets the second

and fourth Thursdays of the month. Visitcomrades always welcome. T. S. Rogers, mander. Chas. Carpenter, Adjutant. DOWNERS GROVE LODGE 326 A.O. U.W. Meet is own hall on first and third Fridays of each month. Visiting brothers always release. C. B. Blodgett W. M. A. J. Cross secretary.

OWNERS GROVE LODGE 750 1. O. O. F

Workmen ball. J. B. Huling, Archon. Chas Colwell, Ecribe.

EAPLE CAMP 898 M. W. A. Meets in Carster hall on the second and fourth Thurs-

MAPLE GROVE LODGE 529 K. OF P. Moots first and third Wednesdays of each north. Visiting Kulghts cordially invited.

E. Bunge, C. C. Geo. W. Gleony, K. of of the Maccabon. Meets second and fourth indicators in each month in Carpenter's hall, J. Gray, Commander. Julius Johnson, Rec-

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W. B. Towsley C. B. Blodgett, H. S. Wheeler, G. P. lings held first Tuesday of each soth in the Maple avenue actool building. THE MAILS.

From the cost:-7:07; 9:07 a. m. 12:11; 5:11 p. m From the west:-7:07; 9:52 a. m. 1:30; 5:28 p. m

C. S. & Q. SAILWAY TIME CARD.

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Paul and Minneapolis . 8.55 pm . 9.35 pm Leave Chi. Arr. D. 6 Downers Grove anburban . 6.45 a m Bockford & Streator. mera Grove suburban.

An Alaska-Stheria Railway. A syndicate with a capital of \$50, 000,000 has lately been chartered under the laws of the state of Washington for the purpose of building a railroad line through Alaska to Bering strait, there to connect with the Russian Transsiberian railway by means of a line of steel ferryboats, thus practically connecting the two hemispheres by

The first step in the scheme is the construction of a railroad from Circle City, Alaska, on the American side of the international boundary line, following a course generally north of the Yukon river and south of the arctic circle to Cape Prince of Wales, the extreme western point of the American continent. From this point solid trains are to be conveyed on steel ferryboats across Bering strait to the Siberian coast. The same syndicate will then, with the aid of the Russian government, build a line from the east coast of Siberia in a southwesterdirection, connecting with the Transsiberian line at Irkutsk for Moscow and St. Petersburg and finding an outlet into China by way of the Manchuria railway.

Within the next decade we may expect to gend this announcement in the raffroad folders: "Through vestibuled trains from New York to Paris via Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, Circle City, Mosts every Saturday evening in hall Cen-tral block. Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. D. Horton, N. G. H. F. Legenhausen, East cape, Yakutsk, Irkutsk, Moscow

At first glance the scheme appears chimerical, but it is not impossible. Nothing seems impossible in this age avenings of each month. Visiting neigh-always welcome C. L. Sharp V. C. W. skill. It is a gigantic proposition, and the physical difficulties would seem to be almost unsurmountable. The engineers who planned and constructed the White Pass and Yukon railway declare that no part of the proposed line through Alaska presents difficulties as formidable as those overcome in constructing the White l'ass line. As to financing the scheme, there would be very little difficulty. Nothing is too great for modern moneyed interests to undertake. It is intimated that J. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill and Russian and French capitalists are behind the scheme, and they would hardly undertake it if they were not satisfled of its practicability and success.

It is said that the British government proposes to change the route of its mails between Australia and London from the Sucz canal to the Pacific ocean and the United States. The experiment has been tried, the time from Sydney to London being cut down seven days by crossing the United States from San Francisco, to New York. These British mails are among the most important of the imperial service, Post-Dispatch," what manner of man as they consist largely of documents intended for the English parliament. To save a whole week in a trip extending half way around the world is no small matter. The Britons are hard beaded and practical. They know the great advantage of coming closer to the distant parts of the empire. In these days of swift communication and rapid movement a saving of seven days might mean the saving of a colony or a continent. Incidentally the proposed change would be of no small importance to of all our Presidents." American transcontinental railways.

Trusts and Monroe Doctrine.

In his recent address at the Minnetota labor day gathering, Vice Presilent Roosevelt took occasion to refer o some of the more important quesions of the day—giving special emphasis to his views concerning trusts conclusive evidence that, irrespective and the Monroe doctrine. As to compinations of corporations, capital and abor, he believed that while regula- Roosevelt. tions might be made to reach overt icts in wrong doing in any direction, would be hard to anticipate each case by law before a breach had been committed, except in plain violation f present enactments, for the intersts of organized capital and labor are

He believes all combinations receiving charters from either state or nation should be made subject to regulations; and, whether such right be reserved or not, it is quite within the power of the creator to revise, alter or 45 a m . 8.35 a m amend such charters, "particularly as regards the great railroad or business corporations which derive a portion of 12.02 p m | their importance from the existence of some monopolistic tendency." They must not be allowed to oppress the 2 2) pm people, and this is simple and plain common sense. All combinations stand in the same relation to the govern-

an expression of public policy with fact that during Cleveland's adminis-6.32 m reference to the maintenance of civil tration its policies drove thousands of 6.63 p " liberty on this hemisphere, so far as American influence can be brought to hunger and want has perhaps given it 8.30 pm bear on existing Central and South "congestion of the conscience." We American governments. Commercial- are glad to know that it is repenting. 33 pm. 11.22 pm ly we offer a fair field and no favor, Turn, staners, turn!—Sparta (N. C.) m. 11.34 pm but we cannot sanction any attempts News. re out train 12.10 am. 1.10 am at territorial aggression by any foreign power. We have no designs on Leave Downers. Arr. Chi. | these governments ourselves, and we | broken promises is the argument 7.00 am cannot permit any such attempt on which convinces the people that their 55 a m. 8.45 a m the part of any foreign government, interests are safe in care of the Repub-Grove anburban. 9.23 a m. 10.15 a m This is simply what may be called licans—Sparta Plaindealer. man liberty.—Bureau Co. Republican.

The new president, Theodore Roose elt, is a typical American citizen and may be expected to give the country a vigorous American administra-There is every reason for the st confidence in his judgment and ty. He has never yet made a fall of what he has undertaken. While is the mounts for the fallen chief. It rejoices that his mecessor is

As Seen By Opponents. # 9 To expect the Democratic press, even when a great national affliction has united all parties in mourning, to change front and approve the political policies for which President Roosevelt stands would be to expect the unnatural and the impossible. Principles and convictions deserving the name could not be so lightly abandoned. But, as the Inter Ocean remarks, the leading Democratic newspapers with one accord testify their confidence in the new President's honesty, ability, and patriotism. This proves that the American people, whatever their differences as to methods, are united on all essentials in support of their government.

"Mr. Roosevelt," says the Philadelphia Record, "is not an unknown ism. He comes to the presidency with light of publicity. If Theodore Roosevelt's character has not been read by the American people as an open book spread out before them it has not been through any fault of his own. President Roosevelt has wit and grit. The affairs of the nation will be quite secure in his hands and will be conducted by him with direct conservat-

"Mr. Itoosevelt," says the Philadelphia Times, "brings to his high office a different temperament and training from McKinley's, but certainly no less of intellectual character, of serious purpose, of unselfish patriotism. He comes to the Presidency with a fuller equipment of knowledge and experience than many of our Presidents have had, with ripened judgment and untarnished honor. Mr. Roosevelt is a man of sound practical sense, whose high ideals are grounded on the nature and history of our institutions, and whose ambition will be to protect and conserve all true interests of the nation in a spirit of justice and uprightness, of unity and peace.

"The interests of the country," says the Detroit Free Press," are just as safe to-day as they ever have been or ever will be. Surely the time has not come when we have anything to fear at the hands of a President against whose fitness only the indictment of a too devoted patriotism has been brought. We do not recall any other charge against Mr. Roosevelt even by his most bitter opponents. Nobody ever pretended that his intellectual honesty was less than his moral honesty. Nobody ever questioned his courage or doubted his ability. Theodore Roosevelt is a splendid type of his generation-clean, honest, intelligent, forceful, courageous, and patriotic. No man in all the country realizes the responsibilities of the Presidency better: no man is animated by a loftier sentiment of patriotism; no man will strive more conscientiously or more industriously to do his duty in the light God has given him than

Theodore Roosevelt. "The people will find," says the St. Paul Globe, "that no real characteristic of Theodore Roosevelt is revealed in the suggestions of the cartoonist. He is no swashbuckler. He seeks no quarrel with any man. There is no national interest that he will not discharge with the deepest sense of responsibility. No wrong will receive even toleration at his hands. There to no evil for which he will not seek a remedy, and apply the remedy without fear or favor when found."

"We know," says the St. Louis he is. He has never tried to hide himself. Frank, straightforward, honest, he has made it plain that he is a man of force, character, and a student and writer, and all his books show that his ideals are like himselfrobust, fearless, and intensely pa-

"Mr. Roosevelt," says the St. Louis Republic, "is in intellect, experience, and aspirations equal to the demands of the office. He has lived in comradeship with genuine Americans. In his intimate acquaintance with American life he is, perhaps, the best equipped

The foregoing expressions, chosen almost at random, from the leading Democratic newspapers of the country, outside New York, where local pride might sway judgment, and outside Chicago, the attitude of whose press toward President Roosevelt is too well known to need citation, seem to require no special comment. They are of party, the American people feel the most complete confidence in Theodore

Beating the Tom-Tom.

The Democracy has before now invited the people to "forget" its sins. After the civil war the Democracy begged for oblivion for having been the political harbor of copperheads. Again, when the Democracy was tempted by the greenback defusion and fell into defeat because of the sound sense of the country, it implored the electorate everywhere to "forget" its advocacy of rag money. So to-day there is a repetition of this attempt to bury the past. Lacking any coherent issue upon which to invite attention and support for the future, the Democracy is thus compelled to heat the tom-tom in every state over questions of no interest beyond its boundaries and of only artificial interest within them.—Spring Valley Press.

The New York World speaks of the 5.30 pm ment, when overt acts are committed. Democratic party as being in a "dis-The Monroe doctrine he holds to be mal and disheartened plight." The poor women and children to pangs of

> Republican performances when compared with Democracy's record of

> The trouble with the Democratic platform seems to be that there is a hole between the Kansas half and the Ohio half into which almost anything is likely to slip and not be missed.-Harvey Herald.

> Reciprocity does not mean an abandonment of the Republican policy of protecting the wages of American workingmen. Springfield Journal.

## Epilepsy

weakens the body and degrades the mind. It saps the nervous strength that is the source of all health, and perverts the functions of every organ. Because of its stubborn nature, it is often called incurable. This is not true. There is one medicine that never fails to check the nervous spasms and give new strength to the entire system.

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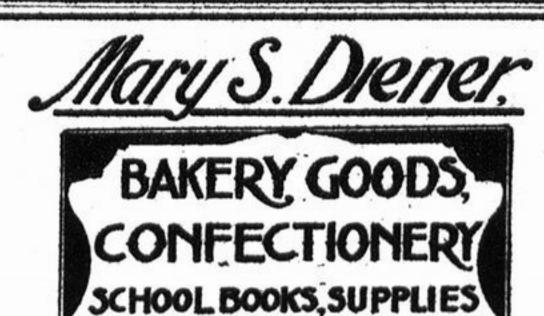
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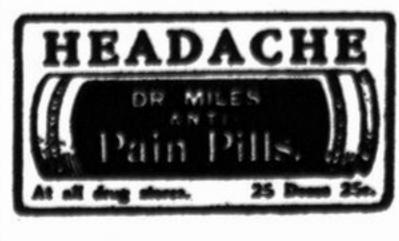
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