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quarters in Wall street Roosevelt was

receiving support. The question has

were and whether the support was

Roosevelt's chances by putting upon

him the stamp "Wall street's candi-

date." With the lining up of these im-

seven American "princes of finance."

In common with the other leaders

it must be gotton by giving the people

York was handed over bag and um- sonal dislike for Roosevelt. But he

controlling directors of the bank, in is to get what it wants in the future.

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#### WALL ST. FOR ROOSEVELT. er and influence of a wonderfully cap

Theodore Roosevelt's bitter and

most powerful enemies in Wall street

dawn, the whole complexion of the

Not far off Broadway, in the New

voice atremble with emotion, said:

nominated and elected.

able man of whom the country has Fellow-craftsmen, the newspaper Bitter Opposition to Ex-President heard little. The country has known for some months that from some Said to Have Been Withdrawn.

Splendid Address Delivered by Charles H. Grasty, Of the Baltimore Sun, Before the South

SEEN FROM NEWSPAPER WINDOW"

**"THE PROGRESSIVE PROCESSION AS** 

**Carolina Press Association** 

### Tuesday Night.

At last Tuesday evening's ses- government and tariar reduction and filled with talk and writing about real sion of the South Carolina Press As- our perfectly barbarous currency syssociation. Mr. Charles H. Grasty, of tem, our boasted up-to-datedness re- minds rather than their partisan emothe Baltimore Sun, delivered the an- minds me of the story of the late nual address. Being presented by Samuel Spencer, president of the President Watson in a happy speech. Southern railway. He was riding on one of his own trains and on arriving Mr. Grasty said:

Two things I want to lay stress on in Atlanta pulled out his watch and in my talk tonight. The first is that saw that the train was on time to the the American people are assuredly dot. He sent for the engineer and complimented him and offered him a capable of self-government, From ten-dollar note in token of his ap-1776 to today they have proved themselves capable, developing with every preciation. The engineer said no, he couldn't take it; that, "as a matter of increase of power granted them. There have been defects in the system which fact, this is yesterday's train." We have prevented perfect results in all are riding on yesterday's train in cases, but there are no vital defects in many respects. It is true that in our rough and unready way we have the people. And my second point is that the gained some ground. But we should

newspaper is the agency through always remember that we are the which the people will work out their advance guard of the globe-girdling Aryan race and we have had first destiny.

We have a clumsy system of de- chance at the virgin continent of the veloping and registering the will of temperate zone. It is time for us to the people. By reason of the great be looking about as to whether our amount of main strength and awk- stewardship prospers. With so much wardness required the people have failure and futility in many of the not yet taken upon themselves in any details of government, we are propersteady fashion the tasks of govern- ly put on inquiry as to whether the ment. Perhaps this is the neglect of people are geared right with their youth -perhaps the confidence in his governmental machine. Is the big own strength of a young giant who engine of government coupled up dallies with dangers that he knows with the big dynamo of patriotic pubhe can overcome in his own good lic opinion? Has somebody tapped the wires that carry the current. We time.

While the American giant follows have the best average people. his bent-which, in the main, is chas- have the best plant, so to say. Is our ing the almighty dollar-the newspa- backwardness in many essential per is expected to make some kind points, as compared to many other of bluff at getting representative gov- countries, due entirely to our youth, ernment. The game can't be made and, if so, what are we doing to make very interesting under existing rules. sure that we shall get better as we For both its dullness and its ineffec- get older?

Assuming, as I do, the purpose and tiveness the newspaper is berated and blamed. There might at least be en- sagacity possessed by the people, tered for us the plea in mitigation those propositions, it seems to me. that was made for the orchestra in point to the real significance of the the old Leadville dance hall. "Gen-stirring in the country that is called tlemen"-read the famous sign- the progressive movement. I cannot discuss such questions as the initia-"Gentlemen"-notice the politeness-"please don't shoot at the trombone tive, referendum and recall with player, he's doing the best he can." technical expertness, but I can tell We newspaper men are doing the you how the procession that is now best we can under very adverse con- passing by looks to him who watches it from the newspaper office window.

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president the last time? In 1896 and 1900 tariff reformers were voting for that prince of protectionism, William McKinley. The issue grows stale or is clouded by some other question by the time we get a chance to vote on it. Suppose that the Republicans, going into power in 1908 with a solemn promise of tariff revision downward. had, after the English fashion, encountered an adverse vote in congress through a coalition of Democrats and insurgents and had been obliged to go to the country on the Payne-Aldrich bill in the fall of 1909? Would

we not have had a glorious campaign things, with the voters using their tion and the newspapers filled with the kind of human interest stuff that would have been an education for every youngster in every school in this broad land?

My friends, it was not in the least what the fathers meant. The government we live under was expressly de signed to prevent that kind of popular excitement. Perhaps the fathers at that time were justified in distrusting the people. Perhaps they acted precisely right in providing for delegations of power and various checks and balances for the purpose of keeping within the bounds voters not then

intelligent and expert. Must See Chips Fly.

Whatever may have been the situation 135 years ago, we find ourselves at this time confronted by a futility that is peculiarly repugnant to the American temperament. An American will cut a cord of wood and be happy about it, but nothing could induce him to hammer on a log for the same length of time with the blunt end of the axe-we must see the chips fly. It is impossible to get the typical American interested if such interest can result in no action. A deadly apathy thus ensues. The disease deepens and spreads into a paralysis of the functions of citizenship, and finally results in a sort of political paresis. We are not interested in the

questions of government all the year round and in a businesslike, systemat-.c way, but once in two years, or G by Motfett studio lonce in four years, for two or three months, we work ourselves up into a

his office. It read as follows: "Dear down.

need to turn our government topsy-

ing my life out in an effort to get vo-

affairs without finding out that mere

Politics Must be Game.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. passion, which is usually impotent. When the thing is over the excitement ment not dreamed of 135 years ago. With two such nations touching el immediately dies down and General So far as actual publicity is concern- bows, each the complement of the ed it may be said that we live in a other, and between them rounding Apathy takes the field again. garish daylight. The news of the out an almost perfect cosmos of war,

And yet, Mr. Conservative, you say touch not these sacred forms. And world goes to practically every citizen government and commerce, we may all who do so are anarchists or Black at least once a week. Most of us no longer treat the yellow peril as a would not be satisfied unless we had it figment of yellow journalism. The Hands, I will take the liberty of viewing this Black Hand danger in the at least once a day, and many of us day has gone by when Arnold's beausame way that a similar danger was want it twice a day. Personally, I tiful lines are applicable to the Orient: viewed by a certain business man, wish that I might have a good rest on "The East bowed low before the blast In spite of the constant criticism and who, coming down town one morning, Sunday or, in any event, that I could "In patient, deep disdain,

The fathers tied us up tight, tenta- chastisement that we newspaper men found a letter with a skull and cross- have a paper of about four pages with She watched our legions thunder past ing a further development are subject to by a public that we try bones on it pinned upon the door of the news of Saturday severely bolled "Then plunged in thought again." Talk of Mob Rule.

what it wants,

I am aware that many good people publicity and intercommunication.

It is useless for a newspaper man to

has fought the good fight for a sound progressive policy. The standpatters tell us that our hard earned primary has broken down at its first trial. have capitulated. Within the past ten been how important these quarters They are seeking for pretexts with days, following a series of conferences which to confound us, for we know at Oyster Bay between midnight and really sincere or intended to kill that the child must crawl before it can walk, and walk before it can run. presidential campaign has changed. They tell us that popular rule has brought intemperance of speech and York financial district, stands one of portant interests in the financial dismischlevous agitation; but we know the nation's largest banks, controlled trict in Roosevelt's favor this doubt that in apathy and dry rot lurk. the by perhaps the wealthlest family in has been dispelled. The dark eyed litreal dangers to the republic. Nobody the country. To the management of the banker who has taken a leading need feel discouraged. There will be this bank the mention of the name of part in this change in attitude is not a cyclone of debate between now and Roosevelt at any time during the past well known to print, but is one of the election. time-on November 4 there four or five years has been as the rubwill be a downpour of ballots and on bing of salt into an open wound. the day after the sun will shine-God When, at the last state election, New of business, he has a tremendous perwill reign-and the government at Washington will still live. The germs brella to the Democrats, one of the believes thoroughly that if Wall street of death hide in the stagnant pool, not n the running stream. I am preaching the gospel of disontent. "A noble discontent" furnishes the impulse for every great forward movement. Let us not be conent as newspaper men with the part we are now playing in the crusade of civilization. Let us throw in our lot with the progressive forces in the efort to establish a new order in which know the uses of freedom and not days ago, looked upon the ex-presi- tween the people and the corpora-

shoe and was run over by an automo-

because a self-constituted ruling class dent as the most threatening spectre tions? willing to youchsafe a measured on the business horizon, is this: "We freedom. Let us sink or swim, survive have decided to support Roosevelt beor perish, as a people fit for self-rule. Let us plant our feet firmly on the nodern acceptation of the ancient

mental conditions are ripe.

increase in rates. There is no market 8th. hat Prevailed in the Time of Richard for railroad securities to-day, except I of England. Old-time punishment for offenses at at impossible bargains. That is beea was most severe. The code of the cause, with the increase in wages and

time of Richard I. of England, drawn taxes, and with the decreases in rates One Boat That "Passed in under government regulation, the in-Mysteriously. up for the government of his fleet on vestor no longer has the assurance of he crusades provided "that whoso killed any person on shipboard should security of railroad earnings that will of those boats whose fate the insobe tied with him that was slain and make certain even a fair return on his thrown into the sea. And if he killed capital. For that reason the investor him on the land he should in like man- has turned almost entirely to indusner be tied with the partie slaine, and trial issues, which yield 6 per cent or largest and strongest ship of her class buried with him in the earth." In 7 per cent. This change in American in all of the merchant navies. Twin screws, then an innovation in freight-Elizabeth's time a thief was to be investment conditions is momentous. ducked three times, towed ashore at It means that unless greater assurance ers, gave her tremendous power. Eight the stern of a boat and marooned with of security is given to the railroads by a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mu- the government the railroads will be tiny was punishable by the culprit's unable, in the future, to sell their being hanged by his heels "until his bonds except at prices which mean that such profits as the road may onic made six round trips from Liverbrains were beaten oute against the make will be eaten up by interest pool to New York, justifying the shyppe's side." The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progres- charges. That would mean that the boasts of her owners on each trip. sive. For the first offense the man was vast capital requisite for the develop- Then one day in February she nosed

on the next occasion he was to be years will not be invested. "Theodore Roosevelt is the strung up by his wrists and to have

"It was an awful price to pay, but it what they want and not by opposing was a case of doing anything to get them. He thinks that the people want Roosevelt; that they trust him; and rid of that 'rabid heretic' once for all." The management of this same bank that, interpreting or moulding the will has now declared itself in favor of of the people, Roosevelt can be relied Roosevelt, predicting that he will be upon to give Wall street a "square deal." Out of the bitterness between Roose The explanation of the tremendous transition in the attitude of the power- velt and Harriman has there developthe people shall be free because they ful business group which, up to ten ed a means for an understanding be-

> As incongruous as it may sound, if Theodore Roosevelt is elected again cause, in spite of all of our former to the presidency this fall, it will be hatred of the man's personality, he is somewhat due to the still potent influthe only man in sight who can give ence of Harriman, working through the country the four years of tremen- the broad comprehensive policy of a better understanding between business dous prosperity for which all fundaand government-a policy whose "If we are going to have prosperity foremost champion in Wall street is

for the next four years, the railroads Harriman's surviving associate, Otto of this country must have a moderate H. Kahn.-Wall Street Journal, June

MYSTERY OF A LOST SHIP. The big freighter Naronic was one lence of the Atlantic kept secret, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The Naronic on the day of her launching was the

bulkheads were counted as the perfect protection for her hull. The biggest, safest, swiftest sea carrier was what shipping men called her. The Narto be "headed" with a bucket of water, ment of the country in the next ten out of her berth on the Mersey full laden and fully manned, bound for

only New York. Capt. William Roberts was

loctrine "Ye shall know the truth and the ruth shall make ye free."

CRUEL OLD PUNISHMENTS

of our government capacity under un- hard to serve-and sometimes I think tried democratic institutions. My that the people punish us because we Sir-Unless you send \$5,000 to such reading of the history of our people are theirs and they know it, and they and-such a place next Tuesday mornmakes me credit them with purpose are actuated by the sentiment ex- ing at 10 o'clock, we will kidnap your great American public which gets his ways that are dark and his tricks and sagacity. I am a believer in the pressed in the homely phrase by wife. Signed: The Black Hand Soci-"bleachers." The American electorate Marse Henry that "things have come ety." He turned the letter over and has been lethargic in the face of the to a hell of a pass when a man can't wrote on the other side and pinned it tendom is one great household. Every the Occident, that we are interested prevailing and unavoidable futility. wallop his own jackass"-we are back on the door: "Gentlemen-Your country and every citizen of every in. In the discussion of the progres-The people have been sizing them- struggling faithfully to pull the load terms seem high, but your proposition country may know what all of the rest sive policies I hear a good deal of selves up. They have become con- of popular indifference uphill. The vinced that their dangers of tempera- same causes that tend to diminish terested in the proposition to put out the processes of progress and of gov- contingent about mob rule. I have ment do not lie on the side of radi- popular interest in government and of the way the strait-jacket features ernment have undergone a radical lived in every section of this country calism. They are going to trust them- to make government unresponsive to of the constitution. selves a little more and take a some- such interest as survives our deadwhat more active part in their own and-alive system are constantly and will continue to believe that we don't injuriously affecting the newspaper. I affairs.

How shall we change? The anxiety admit a selfish viewpoint. The dull- turvy; that we do need to put some can no longer nurse secret grievances and an editor in Missouri, Minnesota lest we shall act too quick or too ness of our politics deprives us of a energy and a little old-fashioned con- and that warlike preparations must and Maryland I have never run across radically is all misplaced, dear, con- class of news that not only would servative friends. We are a pretty make our papers more interesting, lic auties. I haven't been raised a other nations. Publicity projects its abiding faith in the American people. shrewd bunch of Yankees-what do but give more power to journalistic Presbyterian without hearing a whole piercing rays to every nook and cran- Let the dead ones and the cynics who you call them in South Carolina-not leadership and vastly increase the lot about duty. I haven't been wear- ny of Christendom. crackers? We'll sleep it over a lot activities and value of journalism in before we actually do much. The public affairs.

English system has always seemed to be to mark out safe lines along which a more direct control by the people that daily journalism has to face is might be patterned. They have a that it is too sensational and that it pretty real representative government deals too much in crime and scandal. over there. And a feature about it The discussion of the progressive not to be despised by us of the fourth movement gives me the chance to estate is that under the English sys- show how the defects in our system tem the newspaper is effective be- are responsible in part for so-called ed in politics along lines of elementary tance. The head of his flying column competent and resourceful human because it is interesting, and interesting yellow journalism. Few of the edi- human interest. The mainspring of all now rests on these shores. because it is effective. I can never tors who are printing sensations like human activities is the love of conquite get away from the idea that the that part of their job. They are driv- test. highest duty of a newspaper is to be en to it by competition and public de-

interesting. **Results** of Publicity.

The beneficial results of publicity ishing. Many American newspapers are most striking on a world-wide go below the line of average public scale. The world scheme of progress taste. Most of them stay above. in broad outline has been remodeled Look at the English newspaper; by by steam, electricity and the printing reason of the difference in relation press. We do not profit in full meas- between the public and the governure in our republic. We are bound ment it can afford to devote a much have done it in New Zealand, but we As the bees, having completed the tion in which magnetic and forceful down by archaic restraints and re- larger proportion of its space than we don't have to go around the world and work of the hive, abandon the prod- leaders will drive home the great is-

strictions. That is the spirit, as I see it, of the is a kind of matter that interests the country, or to some Latin country and swarm for a fresh enterprise, so leaders, not the only one, though he human being. The London paper where socialism and anarchy breed, or the great Aryan race has shown its may think so. That colonel reminds American unrest at this time. Mark you, not being a historian or prints word for word every morning a even to a continental country like contempt for comfort and luxury and me of another colonel-Colonel Smith,

an economist, I cannot discuss philo- debate in parliament that makes an Switzerland. All we have to do is to struck out anew in obedience to some of the Confederate service, who, when sophically or profoundly expert ques- appeal to the elemental love of contest follow the example of our own mother deep-seated pioneering instinct which wounded, spent the days of his sicktions. You and I are here to swap in human nature quite as strong as a country, where for a long time and has been the inspiration of the ness at a house in Virginia. After experiences, and I am here to give great football game or a big prize with undoubted success they have had world's progress.

you my impressions as formed on the fight. There the giants of politics are a referendum that kept the people firing line of journalism. The editor hard at it all night long, pounding thoroughly alive in politics. May we ling tour-if, indeed, the full circle were interested to know what the is obliged to shoot on the fly and be away at each other and at the gov- not hope that out of all the agitation is to be rounded out-will be achiev- darky servant who took care of him The somewhat ernment. They are standing up the there may come some simple mechani- ed by a different method. The pro- thought of him. "He is a mighty nice shot at "settin.'" cynical reading public is inclined to cabinet ministers and shooting ques- cal change in government that may cesses that required hundreds of years gen'men," said Sambo, "but that there

think that the only good editor, like tions at them, and, under the rules of vivify us without plunging us into may be worked out by steam, electric- Colonel Smith he don't think no harm the only good Indian, is a dead editor. the game, the ministers are obliged to some experiment in socialistic demo- ity and printer's ink in a decade. For of hisself." In spite of Colonel Roos-The one-cent newspaper is a modern answer. The administration is under cracy? After many a weary year have we not seen Japan a little evelt's ingrained instinct against selfmarvel. There is nothing quite like constant fire from the opposition spent in trying to help the people heathen country in the antipodes, depreciation, he will add-he is add-

it, price considered, in all our modern benches. At times the government maintain wireless communication with emerge in a single generation from ing-to the gayety and the earnesting for the people, I hear so much election, and the election is on a real and selling and otherwise misusing that the Jap is a white man or that solve.

should be included with medicine in they are interested and the facts are letter of government as handed down that most of us have waked up from 570 delegates 'steen more than enough the inquiry: "Why is it that a man fresh. In parliament and before the by the fathers. We should clearly the dream that misled us into an un- to nominate. He reminds me of a will cheerfully pay a thousand dol- country, year in and year out, the discern that the fathers were dealing natural sympathy with this little yel- story I once heard of a teacher who

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gaged in an effort to keep the country from going to ruin at one cent the one that confronts a press that is ÷ a keep.

I wish to discuss the question of anybody in this audience would read newspapers. what is the matter with the United three, or four, or ten columns of a

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States. Perhaps not so very much is congress debate. In the first place, audacious doctrine the American press the matter as yet. But the people of we have so many congressmen and was in its swaddling clothes. There this generation are right to be con- they meet in such an enormous hall were no printing machines as we uncerned now about future generations. that they cannot hear each other. Un- derstand machinery today; the issue We who are on earth at this moment der such conditions there can be no of papers to immense constituencies transmitted by wire and mail. are but a single link in an endless debate. It is simply a matter of leave was impossible. There were no big

chain. It is manifestly very import- to print, But deeper seated, of course, ant that we shall be the right sort than that is the fact that we wind up news and there were no telegraph the west in the path of the Aryan of the past. I am particularly desirof link. Posterity is always the para- the government every four years like mount issue.

Nothing the Matter.

a clock and there is no stopping it no railroads or steamships to distrib- few months, by means of the modern the blandishments of those interests

criticism and dissatisfaction that I and living issue.

The newspapers are constantly en- the very best sense.

jail and kick at paying ten dollars to paper gets the benefit of news that is

It is from the newspaper angle that stop running. I want to ask you if

characteristically cocksure at fixed times regardless of whether stage coach days, Mr. Jefferson un- printer's ink, caught the spirit of can name our man and are always American may come back at me when we are voting on timely questions. I doubtedly did say that he would pre- progress. 'China, with its countless against us afterward. If we go look- to perform a very dis-

Demand for Sensationalism.

plenty doesn't last long or go far in he appeared in Greece. The transfer of any change in government, but Now, the most common indictment politics. The newspaper that preach- of his civilization to Rome had to be want to tell you that the American ed duty, duty, duty all the year round personally conducted. The Aryan people are not going to be bound would have to give way soon or late fought his way through Spain and down by precedent or terrified by the to a red-blooded yellow journal. The human being must be interest- bearing up against the forces of resis- ity to do that the American-the most

What is the struggle between good man's civilization was characterized mand. Journalism must get right and evil-the Lord and the Devil? A by two great physical processes. There den or drastic. I believe in growth

Now, contrast that condition with publicity.

obliged to cater to human interest or

straight to the people on pain of percontest. for bread and meat? A contest. contest.

cessfully in other countries. They movement to the west.

do to the affairs of government, and it across the equator to some outlandish ucts of their intelligence and energy sues. A certain colonel is one of those

sometimes feel as if journalism The people decide directly, and while impressed with the sacredness of the you will find a barbarian. I believe figuring and ciphering and claiming d

lars to a lawyer to keep him out of fight is one for blood, and the English with an electorate inexperienced and low man in his fight with the Rus- gave this sum in arithmetic to one of s

a doctor to keep him out of hell?" highly sensational, but fit to print in thanks to steam, electricity and print- it really was-the struggle between in a pasture and six jump over the

rather have newspapers without gov-

ernment that government without

When Mr. Jefferson enunciated 'hat

What is business competition? A

March of Civilization.

delegated power, I am not particularly he is a Christian. Scratch a Jap and And there is Mr. Taft. He has been

Thomas Jefferson said that he would distinctly and irretrievably heathen. "Why," said the teacher," think again."

quered her and there had ensued an

organizations for the gathering of but more sturdy, and lying further to pray that it may avoid the mistakes

lines for its transmission. There were bound back home has only within a ous that we shall turn a deaf ear to

were the inevitable wars of conquest, and development rather than change. What is the struggle for survival, followed by the mixture of race, with It takes twenty years for a walnut the resultant change of civilization. A tree to grow and you can't get a two pause, a waxing of luxury, a partial year-old bull in less than two years. decadence, and then in due time an In several states they are trying out

The march westward of the white future excel the past.

This principle has been applied suc- irresistible restlessness and a new the principle of referendum, and we are at the threshold of a national elec-

for Christianity and another nation won't be none," shouted little Willie. f

But Japan illustrates my point. Un- "How many does six from twelve

der the old order, Japan would have leave? Isn't six the answer?" "Teach-

-only after the white race had con- you don't know nuthin' 'bout sheep."

has done all that on information pray that my party may take an ac-

Is a Democrat.

tive and honorable part in the solu-

two buckets of water poured into his man who can convince the people of her commanding officer; a crew of sleeves, the third time he would be the United States of the fairness of the sixty worked her, and fourteen cattle-But we will let posterity walk the talk about what he wants. There is a floor about the heathen Chinee and men were booked as passengers. The



**EX-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.** 

loaded with weights and bound to the demand of the railroads that they be People will shudder at the odor of

and excellence and the work it is do-ing for the people, I hear so much election, and the election is on a real and selling and solution of an areal and selling and solution of an areal and selling and otherwise misusing that the form thinking problems that our people have to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a the diversion of areal and selling and atherwise misusing that the form thinking problems that our people have to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a the diversion of areal and selling and atherwise misusing that the form thinking problems that our people have to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a the diversion of areal and selling and atherwise misusing that the form thinking problems that our people have to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a the diversion of areal and selling and atherwise misusing that the form thinking problems that the form the selling and atherwise misusing that the form the selling at a selling at the selling at th to be hanged to the boltsprite, with a the diversion of capital from railroad People will shudder at the odor of and a sharp knife, and so to hang and securities. He sees the position the the onion on the breath of some one choose whether he would cutte himself railroads are in. He appreciates the else. They will draw away and maks attitude of capital in its demand for faces to themselves like a prohibitionand fall into the sea or hange the security of fair return, and he ist who is sitting beside some one far still and starve." Among the rules issued by Raleigh knows that with rates at their present gone in strong drink, but when they for the governing of his South Ameri-can expedition in 1617 was that no ma level there will not be invested in the are placed before a platter of onions "on the pain of being country's transportation system in the they reach for the nearest one. ould be allowed to gamble for his uninformed, nor should we forget that, sian. Most of us now see that war as his pupils: "If there are twelve sheep arms or clothes, disarmed and made a swabber of the next three or four years the hundreds ship." A general punishment for of millions of dollars necessary to pro-The onion is really one of natur thanks to steam, electricity and print- it really was—the struggle between in a pasture and six jump over the ship." A general punishment for er's ink, we are living in a world wide one nation standing in a rough way fence, how many will be left?" "There blasphemy at this time was for the ofpunishment for of millions of dollars necessary to pro- choicest gifts to man. It is an vide adequate increase of facilities. pendent thing. It asks no ender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the If he is elected, he will work for a anyone. It is a thing of h alternative being a scraping of the moderate increase in railroad rates garden and a spot of tongue. All sorts of old and frequent-because he knows that will mean. It has a perfume, a because he knows that will mean It has a perfume, ly hideous punishments are to be opening the flood gates of tremendous all its own. N

ound described in old manuscripts. In fought battleships, sanitated an army er, you may know something about investment in railroad development has an onlo found drunk aboard 775 a man and conducted government-if at all arithmetic," came back Willie, "but shore was taken care of until the fol- and that that will mean four years of apologize lowing morning, when, in the presence the greatest prosperity the country odor of the ship's company, he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he has ever known. actual amalgamation of race. She I am a Democrat, and I hope and

ad to drink. The dreaded "cat" is probably the "That is why we shall hencefor best known of these old naval punish-ments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth cen-prise, because he has the support Roosevelt. His election mean four years of trmendo A people much less quick to learn, tion of these problems. I hope and ments. tury, and in Drake's time the regular of the people and he, rouncing of the ship's boys by the them see the fairn boatswain on Monday morning was egarded as the only means of insuring encouraging in a fair wind for the rest of the week .--try's transp until it runs down. We hold elections ute newspapers. And yet, in those mechanism of steam, electricity and which are always with us until they Chicago News.

5.780-ton ship was weeks overdue when the first whisper of disaster came shifting in from the Atlantic. The British steamer Coventry put into Bremen, out of Fernandina, with word that when about 500 miles southeast of St. Johns, Newfoundland, it had one morning passed a lifeboat, riding bottom up on the long swell. The name on the stern of the capsized boat was hidden by the water. Later on the same day the Coventry passed a secand lifeboat floating unright, but almost awash. A sea anchor, made of oars and a spar, was dragging astern at the end of the painter. On the stern, just above the wash of the waves were the black letters "Naronic." The waterlogged lifeboat was unoccupied. No other trace of the Naronic was found until five months later, when another of her lifeboats was picked up off

Azores. This, too, was empty, says

Harper's Monthly. Steamship men tried to reconstruct the moment of disaster that had blotted from sight this biggest and safest boat of her class. The place where the Coventry had sighted the drifting lifeboat was approximately 1,200 miles northeast of New York and twentyfive miles south of the eastbound winter track across the Atlantic. There could not have been a collision, because no other boat plying in the vicinity had been missed, not even a Bank's fisher. Icebergs had not been sighted on the winter track, subsequently it was not probable that the ill-fated steamer had rammed one in a fog or snow squall. The sea anchor on that second lifeboat sighted by the Coventry gave the only faint support of speculation.

Those oars and that bit of spar shipped over the stern, mute testimony to some despairing effort of men in peril, meant only one thing-a storm for no lifeboat could keep upright in a winter storm on the Atlantic. A storm, then, it had been, said the men who tried to read the rebus of the sea: such a storm as raises the waves of mid-Atlantic to a height of 50, 60 even 70 feet from crest to trough. The Naronic had been overwhelmed by one of these waves and, staunch as she was, had wallowed for awhile, then dropped like a plummet.

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