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**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.**  
Treat each man according to his worth as a man. Distrust all who would have any one else placed before any other. Other republics have fallen because the unscrupulous have substituted loyalty to class for loyalty to the people as a whole.—President Roosevelt's speech at Little Rock, Ark.

**BONAPARTE'S FIRM STAND.**

In these dark days when so many are going wrong on the question of the Afro-American's suffrage rights it is refreshing to read what Attorney General Bonaparte said in a recent interview on the subject:

"Mr. Bonaparte," a reporter asked, "do you not think it would be a good thing for Maryland to have the eternal Negro question settled once and for all?"

"An excellent thing," replied the Attorney General, "but the suffrage—rather, anti-suffrage—amendment wouldn't settle it. There are questions which are never settled until they are settled right, and this is one of them. A settlement which involves injustice, disloyalty to the Constitution and trifling with the sanctity of others is, to my mind, quite sure to prove no settlement at all."

"You speak of disloyalty to the Constitution." How can it be said fairly that the amendment is unconstitutional until the Supreme Court has so declared it?"

"That suggestion," said the Attorney General, "seems to me about



**FREDERICK DOUGLASS.**  
Greatest Afro-American Whose Birthday Was Celebrated February 14th.

equivalent to saying Cain wasn't a murderer because he was never indicted by a grand jury, convicted by a petit jury or sentenced by a human judge. The Constitution says Afro-Americans shall not be denied the suffrage because they are Afro-Americans, and this is precisely what this amendment is intended to do."

"But, Mr. Bonaparte, it is not because they are Afro-Americans, but because they are ignorant and venal that they should be disfranchised."

"Then," answered Mr. Bonaparte, "let those good citizens advocate the disfranchisement of ignorant and venal white men also, and I will believe them at least sincere. If a man sells his vote or doesn't know how to cast it for the public good, the color of his skin or the fact that his grandfather either had a vote or hadn't can make no possible difference."

"Do you think the amendment would, in fact, eliminate an undesirable element from each of the two great parties? Would not the Republicans probably gain white votes if the great bulk of the Afro-Americans were no longer voters?"

"I fail to see," replied the Attorney General, "any change for the better or, indeed, any change at all, which its adoption would make in the composition, purposes or methods of the Democratic party in Maryland. As for the Republican party, the question, to my mind, is not whether it may gain a few votes here or lose many votes there. It demands, and always has demanded, the same 'square deal' for the black man which it asks for the white man, and when it no longer demands this I, at least, shall be no longer a Republican."

**TOO GOOD TO BE LOST.**

One of our daily exchanges recently contained the following anonymous poem, which is so good we reproduce it for the benefit of our readers:

**THE CHEMISTRY OF CHARACTER.**

John and Peter, and Robert and Paul,  
God in His wisdom created them all;  
John was a statesman and Peter a slave,  
Robert a preacher, and Paul was a knave.  
Evil or good, as the case might be,  
White or colored, or bond or free,  
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul—  
God in His wisdom created them all.

Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame,  
Out of life's compounds of glory and shame,  
Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own,  
And helplessly into life's history thrown;  
Born by the law that compels man to be,  
Born to conditions they could not foresee,  
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul—  
God in His wisdom created them all.

John was the head and the heart of his state,  
Was trusted and honored, was noble and great;  
Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to groan,  
And never once dreamed that his soul was his own;  
Robert great glory and honor received,  
For zealously preaching what no one believed;  
While Paul of the pleasures of sin took his fill,  
And gave up his life to the service of ill.

It chanced that these men, in their passing away,  
From earth and its conflicts, all died the same day.  
John was mourned through the length and breadth of the land;  
Peter fell 'neath the lash of a merciless hand;  
Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his tongue;  
While Paul was convicted of murder and hung.  
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul—  
God in His wisdom created them all.

Men said of the statesman: "How noble and brave."  
But of Peter, alas! "He was only a slave!"  
Of Robert: "This well with his soul, it is well."  
While Paul they consigned to the torment of hell.  
Born by one law, through all nature the same,  
What made them differ, and who was to blame?  
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul—  
God in His wisdom created them all.

Out where the spirit, through sorrows made wise,  
No longer resorts to deception and lies—  
Out where the flesh can no longer control  
The freedom and faith of the God-given soul,  
Who shall determine what change shall befall  
John or Peter, and Robert and Paul?  
John may in wisdom and goodness increase;  
Peter rejoice in infinite peace;  
Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord  
Are more in the spirit and less in the word,  
And Paul may be blessed with a holier birth  
Than the passions of men had allowed him on earth.  
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul—  
God in His wisdom created them all.

The fool legislators of Oklahoma are still at it. First they passed the jim crow car bill, then come the jim crow telephone booth bill. The latest legislation provides that "every hotel shall furnish nine-foot sheets, and shall use no cup, dish, vessel or receptacle for food that has cracks visible to the naked eye."

The Southern prohibitionists are not honest. The whole scheme is to prevent Afro-Americans from getting liquor, while allowing white men to procure all the whisky they wish. Instead of being high-minded people working to make the world better, they are a lot of "four flushers" led by Hoax Smith.

There was the usual flow of patriotic oratory on last Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary, some of which was very fine and encouraging. What a pity that so few practice what they preach!

Perhaps the little ground hog did not see his shadow on "Ground Hog Day" after all, as we have had very pleasant weather, including a February thaw.

**REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.**

Where and When Held and the Nominations Selected.

Philadelphia, June 17, 1856—John C. Fremont of California and William L. Dayton of New Jersey.  
Chicago, May 16, 1860—Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Hannibal Hamlin of Maine.  
Baltimore, June 7, 1864—Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.  
Chicago, May 20, 1868—Ulysses S. Grant of Illinois and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana.

Philadelphia, June 5, 1872—Ulysses S. Grant of Illinois and Henry Wilson of Massachusetts.  
Cincinnati, June 14, 1876—R. B. Hayes of Ohio and William A. Wheeler of New York.

Chicago, June 2, 1880—James A. Garfield of Ohio and Chester A. Arthur of New York.  
Chicago, June 8, 1884—James G. Blaine of Maine and John A. Logan of Illinois.

Chicago, June 19, 1888—Benjamin Harrison of Indiana and Levi P. Morton of New York.  
Minneapolis, June 7, 1892—Benjamin Harrison of Indiana and Whiteley Reid of New York.

St. Louis, June 19, 1896—William McKinley of Ohio and Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey.  
Philadelphia, June 19, 1900—William McKinley of Ohio and Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

Chicago, June 21, 1904—Theodore Roosevelt of New York and Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

**Eagle Seizes a Dog.**  
M. Cohen, a trapper, who has a camp at Chedi lake, just east of the James river, in South Dakota, was examining his traps recently when a huge eagle swooped down and, seizing a dog which accompanied the trapper, started off with its prey.

Cohen, however, shot the bird before the dog had been much injured. The eagle measured 7 feet 7 1/2 inches from tip to tip and its talons were large enough to encircle a man's wrist. Cohen intends to have the bird stuffed and mounted.

**Rocks Observe Sunday.**  
All the animal world appears to know a Sunday from a week day. There is a tradition in Lancashire, and perhaps elsewhere, says Country Life, that the rocks always commence building on the first Sunday in March. This has been frequently verified by observation, and the punctuality of the rocks might almost claim to exceed the limits of coincidence.

**WOMAN'S REALM**

**NEW SMALL TOQUE**

IS TAKING THE PLACE OF THE VERY LARGE HAT.

Innovation of Fashion Will Be Welcomed by Many—Velvet Much Used in the Makeup of These Becoming Creations.

The very large hat is no longer dominating the millinery situation as it was several weeks ago. The small hat of fur or velvet has now come upon the scene and is again con-

relief to numbers of women to whom the large hat was extremely unbecoming. Among these women who are not tall in proportion to their breadth of shoulder suffered most. The large hats which fashion forced upon every body at the beginning of the season made these women look shorter than ever and were in many ways most distressing.

Especially are the small velvet toques enjoying a recurrence of popularity. They are exceedingly trim and becoming to most women. They are made in velvet to match velvet or broadcloth costumes. There is invariably a high trimming at the side which greatly adds to the style of the toque. This high trimming is preferably not too heavy, but is composed of aigrettes or some other light feather ornaments. Velvet is also used in loops having unfinished edges to make this high trimming. On many of these velvet toques there is a touch of gold in embroidery on the crown, or gold twisted cord with the velvet around the sides.

Negliges Made from Remnants. The finest, loveliest kind of negligee may be fashioned at home at a quarter the price asked for the finished article in the store just now when remnants of dainty fabrics are to be picked up at reduced prices. A length insufficient for a gown is enough for a negligee and the work of construction is quite simple.

The yoke and wide, long kimono sleeves could be in one piece fashioned from the material, first pinned, then bared with narrow in section, supporting an accordion plaited body, trimmed or plain on the bottom.

Messaline, India or marquisette could be used, and a raid on the ribbon remnant box will reveal pretty strands providing a finish.

**BROADCLOTH NOW MUCH WORN.**

French Dressmakers Use Remarkable Association of Colors.

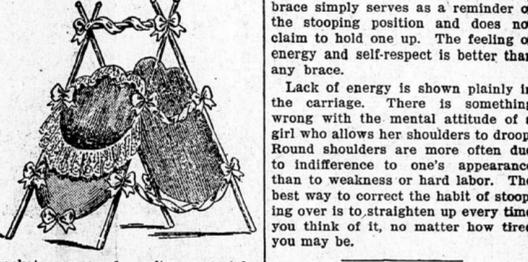
Broadcloth is woven so delightfully that it is becoming more and more an all-the-year-round fabric. With the ascending vogue of the tunic, chiffon broadcloth promises to be in greater demand than ever, and forms the foundation for some remarkable color schemes with satin moire, merveilleux and chiffon taffetas, the other fabrics being used as borders and deep facings. Time was when one would have stood aghast even at the thought of a combination of mauve and red, yet the French dressmakers associate them, and the color opportunities of the day are so great that one is fain to grant the medley the verdict of chic.

Armand displays a remarkable creation in pinkish mauve chiffon broadcloth, showing the circular skirt faced with a deep band of rich, dark red satin moire, cut in scallops at the top. The points of the scallops are far enough distant to permit the tresspass of handsome silk soutache braid put on in decorative design.

**NEAT LITTLE TOILET TIDY.**

Dainty Trifle of Real Value for the Dressing Table.

We give a sketch of a pretty little toilet tidy for standing on the dressing table, that can easily be made by clever fingers. It consists of a framework of slender sticks of wood tied together with ribbons where they cross. Into the upper ends of the sticks pins with ornamental heads are run in to finish them off. The two



pockets are made quite separately, and tied in their places with ribbons. The back portion of the pockets should be cut out in cardboard in the shape shown, and covered with some pretty light material, the upper part and the edge of the pocket being trimmed with lace. Little festoons of ribbon on either side prevent the framework from opening too far, and the sticks themselves will look bright and pretty if they are covered all over with gold paint. The tidy when completed should be about six or seven inches in height.

**REMEDIES FOR BAD COLD.**

Plaster of Glycerin and Olive Oil Sure to Afford Relief.

If a child has a very bad cold in the throat and chest there is nothing which gives quicker relief than a warm mixture of glycerin and olive oil. Oil retains the heat much longer than a plaster and when covered with a bib of flannel or wool will remain warm a long time. Heat the two ingredients in a pan, dip a flannel bib into the mixture and apply to the child's breast and throat. Cover with a double thickness of cloth. This is exceptionally good for croupy children. A drop of oil of tar in a spoonful of honey or white molasses will check a hacking cough if a little is sipped and slowly swallowed. Usually children will take any cough medicine that is sweet. In cases of sore throat, if the child is old enough to gargle the throat, make a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of warm water and one tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen and this will give great relief, especially where there are ulcers in the throat. Three drops of

carbolic acid in a tumbler of warm water, in which is a teaspoonful of soda, is a reliable remedy as old as time, yet well worth remembering.

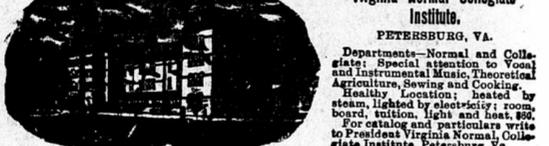
Candies in Golden Globes. Oranges stuffed with bonbons are among the new desserts. The skin is taken off with a little damage to it as possible. Holes are bored into the rindless fruit and tiny candies are pressed into them, after which they are stopped with plugs of orange rind. All sorts of dainty confectionery is available. Chocolates give a delightful piquancy to the dish. So do nougat, pistachio, creamed walnuts and a dozen other kinds of goodies. When the orange has been stuffed its skin is slipped on again and the slit is closed with fancy ribbon, tied in a big bow. All the feaster has to do is to pull the ends of the bow, unlace the ribbon from the edges of the slit and take out the fruit. Each new bonbon is a fresh and delicious surprise.

**Axiom.**  
You can't dead-head into heaven on a church membership. —Wisconsin Sphax.

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The Fourtieth Annual Session will begin October 1, 1907, and continue eight months.

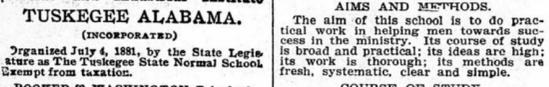
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