

VACANT LOT WANTED—I have a new 4-room plastered frame cottage with bath and nice porch in University Addition for sale. Will take a vacant lot for first payment; balance \$20 per month. Price \$1,800. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center St.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PASCOE'S WANTS—I want four or five vacant lots in University or Grand Avenue addition. What have you to offer for cash? E. E. PASCOE, 110 North Center Street.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. 12 PAGES. PHOENIX, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1910. 12 PAGES. VOL. XXI. NO. 94.

COL. ROOSEVELT SOUNDS THE TRUMP OF BATTLE

He Went to Vice President Sherman's Home to Utter Defiance

HIS ENDOUSEMENT OF SHERMAN'S POLITICAL ENEMY

Subsequent Remarks In Which He Hinted That There Are Politicians Who Are Not Decent. After That the Colonel Addressed the Assembled Grangers on the Problems of Country Life and Gave Suggestions for the Solution of Some of Them.

Utica, N. Y., August 24.—Theodore Roosevelt wound up the first day of his pilgrimage into the west by placing himself directly in opposition to Vice-President Sherman. Speaking today in the vice-president's own country, he warmly endorsed State Senator Frederick Davenport, a staunch progressive, and whom Mr. Sherman said he would not support. Mr. Sherman was out of town today and did not see Colonel Roosevelt.

Late in the afternoon when Colonel Roosevelt reached Summit Park, a summer resort overlooking the Mohawk river, ten thousand persons who attended the grange picnic there today were waiting for him and raised a cheer as the ex-president appeared on the platform. Colonel Roosevelt addressed Senator Davenport at once and greeted him warmly. As soon as he began his speech he turned to the senator and said: "I am glad to see you on the platform, Senator Davenport. The only kind of politics I care for is the kind of politics in which decency is combined with efficiency. I hold that the only way in which a politician can really serve his party is by helping that party efficiently to serve his people. Because the senator and the men who have acted with him have stood for this principle I am glad to be on the platform with him."

"There was more cheering as the colonel uttered these words. When he could be heard again he said: "You will at least notice that my utterances are free from ambiguity." Then the colonel proceeded with a talk to the farmers. As soon as it was over he hurried off to Henderson House at Jordanville, the country place of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, of New York. He will remain there until tomorrow night when he will start for Cheyenne.

Colonel Roosevelt's move in endorsing Senator Davenport is regarded as his first step in the New York state fight. On leaving New York in the morning he said there would be no compromise as far as he is concerned. In his prepared speech Colonel Roosevelt dealt with the problems of life in the country and how to solve them. "You see, my friends, you have got yourselves in for a sorrow," he said to the throng which filled the speaker's stand, and overflowed on top of the hill. The colonel kept them in good spirits with his apothegms.

"I think a good man and a good woman can get to heaven a dozen different ways," he said, "but I do not think they can get there unless they are good." "The only motto for the Americans should be 'All men up, not some men down.'"

"We hear a man tell his wife that she does not do as his mother did, but that man is frequently a man who does not do the way his father ought to have done." "What pleased the grangers most of all, however, was this: 'I will never go with the type of farmer who says I'm down on lawyers and bankers; I am against the business man.' 'I will go with him when he says: 'I am against the bad type of lawyer of the bad type of banker. In other words, I will go with him when he pronounces judgment on a man not in accordance with his occupation but in accordance with his conduct. This is good American doctrine. Sometimes we hear a man say he is a poor man's friend. I am a poor man's friend if the poor man is straight, and I am a rich man's friend if the rich man is straight. But I am against the crooked man, rich or poor.'"

physical asset more valuable than any other—the fertility of the soil. All our industrial and commercial welfare, all our material development of every kind, depends in the last resort upon our preserving and increasing the fertility of the soil. This, of course, means the conservation of the soil as the great natural resource; and, equally, of course, it furthermore implies, the development of country life, for there cannot be a permanent improvement of the soil if the life of those who live on it, and make their living of it, is suffered to starve and languish, to become stunted, and weakened and inferior to the type of life lived elsewhere.

CONSERVATION. "We are now trying to preserve not for exploitation by individuals, but for the permanent benefit of the whole people, the waters and the forests, and we are doing this primarily as a means of adding to the fertility of the soil; although in each case there is a great secondary use both of the water and of the forests for commercial and industrial purposes. In the same way it is essential for the farmers themselves to try to broaden the life of the man who lives in the open country; to make it more attractive, to give it every adjunct and aid to development which has been given to the life of the man in the city. Therefore, friends, the conservation and rural life policies are really two sides of the same policy; and that neither man nor nation can prosper unless, in dealing with the present, he steadily take thought for the future."

"In one sense this problem with which we have to deal is very, very old. Wherever civilizations have hitherto sprung up they have always tended to go through certain stages and then to fall. No nation can develop a real civilization without cities. Up to a certain point the city movement is thoroughly healthy; yet it is a strange and lamentable fact that always hitherto after this point has been reached the city has tended to develop at the expense of the country by draining the country of what was best in it, and making an insignificant return for public interest in the country. The problem consists in the growth of the city at the expense of the country; and, even where this is not the case, in so great an equality of growth in power and interest as to make the city more attractive than the country, and therefore apt to drain the country of the people who ought to live therein."

"The human side of the rural life problem is to make the career of the farmer and the career of the man laborer as attractive and as remunerative as corresponding careers in the city. Now, I am well aware that the farmer must himself take the lead in bringing this about. A century and a quarter ago the wise English farmer, Arthur Young, wrote of the efforts to improve French wool: 'A cultivator at the head of a sheep farm of 2000 or 4000 acres would in a few years do more for their wool than all the academicians and philosophers will accomplish in ten centuries.' It is absurd to think that any man who has studied the subject only theoretically is fit to direct those who practically work at the matter. But, friends, I wish to insist to you here—to you practical men, who own and work your farms—that it is a pernicious absurdity for the practical men to refuse to benefit, it by the work of the student. The English farmer I have quoted, Young, was a practical farmer, but he was also a scientific farmer. One reason why the great business men of today—the great industrial leaders—have gone ahead,

while the farmer has tended to sag behind the others, is that they are far more willing, and indeed eager, to profit by expert and technical knowledge—the knowledge that can only come as a result of the highest education. From railways to factories no great industrial concern can nowadays be carried on save by the aid of a swarm of men who have received a high technical education in chemistry, in engineering, in electricity, in one or more of scores of special subjects. The big business man, the big railway man, does not ask college-trained experts to tell him how to run his business; but he does ask numbers of them each to give him expert advice and aid on some one point indispensable to his business. He finds this man usually is some graduate of a technical school or college in which he has been trained for his life work.

THE NEED OF TRAINING. "It is just the same way the farmers should benefit by the advice of the technical men who have been trained in phases of the very work the farmer does. I am not now speaking of the man who has an ordinary general training, whether in school or college. While there should undoubtedly be such a training as a foundation (the extent differing according to the kind of work each boy intends to do as a man), it is nevertheless true that our educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educating men towards, and not away from,

(Continued on Page Three)

THE OFFICIAL STORY OF MADRIZ'S FALL

AND THE DISORDER WHICH PRECEDED IT.

The President Left the City Amid a Fusillade.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The final word telling of the passing into history of the Madriz government at Managua, was received at the state department today in an official dispatch from the American consul, Olivares, stationed at Managua. The message was dated 11 p. m. Saturday. It told of the disorder that preceded the downfall of Madriz and the escape of the defeated president from the city as shots were fired at his train, and of the assumption of the presidency and command of the local troops by a brother of the revolutionary leader, General Juan Estrada. Officials of the penitentiary at Managua, where 700 prisoners are confined, called at the American consulate on Friday night and voluntarily made affidavits to the effect that the commandant of the prison had hatched a plot to blow up the institution and its inmates in the event of the downfall of the Madriz faction. One of the conspirators, William Pittman, an American engineer, was confined. Prisoners of other nations were among those behind the bars.

The American and foreign consuls promptly laid the matter before Madriz. The president said he would guarantee that the plot would be nipped in the bud. Consal Olivares, however, asked for and obtained the removal of Pittman to the consulate. Saturday morning Madriz dismissed the commandant of the prison.

Before Madriz abandoned his office in the afternoon all the inmates had been arrested. About 600 of them had been escaped for political reasons and many obtained rifles and reentered the streets, in some cases firing upon the troops of the Madriz faction. After Madriz, amid a fusillade, had left the city for Corinto, crowds gathered around the American consulate, and during Saturday cheered for the government of the United States.

BROTHER RECOGNIZES BROTHER Managua, Aug. 23.—In a lengthy decree issued today, Jose Dolores Estrada, who temporarily assumed the reins of government when President Madriz vacated his office and fled the country, gives full recognition to the provisional government formed at Bluefields last year, with his brother, General Juan Estrada, as president.

In doing so, however, he stipulates that a regular and free election to the office of president must be held within six months. The decree also names the members of the commission the duty of which shall be to draw up and have signed by the hostile factions a permanent treaty of peace.

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO KILL A BOY

The Stirring Experiences of a Los Angeles Lad.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Losing control of his soap box coaster on a steep grade on Valencia street, Francis Levenough, a 10-year-old lad shot safely under a team of heavy horses drawing an ice wagon and crashed against a swiftly moving street car. The coaster was knocked into splinters, but one board, bearing the name, "The Yellow Streak" in boy-made letters, remained intact. Francis Levenough, a 10-year-old lad shot safely under a team of heavy horses drawing an ice wagon and crashed against a swiftly moving street car. The coaster was knocked into splinters, but one board, bearing the name, "The Yellow Streak" in boy-made letters, remained intact. Francis Levenough, a 10-year-old lad shot safely under a team of heavy horses drawing an ice wagon and crashed against a swiftly moving street car. The coaster was knocked into splinters, but one board, bearing the name, "The Yellow Streak" in boy-made letters, remained intact. 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