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FRIDAY, January 26th, 1917.

Unadulterated Theorism.



One of the leading Ger-men newspapers calls President Wilson an "un-adulterated theorist." It we are able to agree with our enemy. The most superficial examination of the speech that called forth the epithet reveals how thoroughly it is

very explicit assurances on this point.

The statesmen of both of the groups have been so instructed. of nations arrayed against one another have said, in terms that could not be mininterpreted, that it was no part of the purpose they had in mind to crush their antagonists." Could anything exceed the puerility of the Executed for Acting German Spy.

was cotemptuously silent as to her objects in August, 1914. Let her acts speak for her. What did they say? What the writings of Bernhardi, and Treitschke, and her other military gospels? What her confessed violation of Belgium's neutrality? What the enormous avalenche of

objects he almost equally misstates which was seconded by Mr. John they aim is in itself a tangible object chair, also spoke warmly of the late not to be expressed in any terms of conquest: in fact his whole concep-

come in no other way.

On these premises, which we consider utterly false, the President's whole syllogism is erected. He deduces from this supposed unanimitity of purpose of all the belligerents an out-and-out draw as the only fitting result of the war, and indicates, indeed, that he expects it. He goes on to speak of an equality of nations, meaning thereby an equality of rights. have as long as Prussia retains anything approaching an equality of power with other nations, either actual in herself or potential in her influson's idealism is in many ways ad-

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its removal the one paramount object

diplomacy demand often that the realities of a case be winked out of view, but even diplomacy does not demand it in a situation like this. If Mr. Wilson imagines that this war is going to be ended upon any other basis, or through the operation of any other agency, than the hard cold facts of it, he makes a great mistake. Those facts he has so persistently and so completely ignored that we begin to wonder if he knows what they are, or onder if he knows what they are, or whatever for the performances of this as ever known.

It is not fair as a rule to isolate takes effect February 1st next, has statements from their context and so been passed stating that if anyone attack them, but in this case we may do so with justice, selecting a few sentences that are the very foundation of Secretary-Treasurer, whose rates are the President's argument, if anything \$15 per year for factories and public so illogical can be called an argument. He asks, "Is the present war a month for dwelling houses. Of ment. He asks, "Is the present war a struggle for a just and secure peace, or only for a new balance of power?" He replies himself further on, "Fortunately we have received ployees are allowed to enter backyards, etc., after January 31st and

question or the deception of the an-swer? A schoolboy knows that it city to the effect that a well known takes two to make a quarrel, and that a struggle must have at least two conflicting objects. If both sides claimed Catalina as his birth place, conflicting objects. If both sides struggle for "a just and secure peace," is it conceivable that they would go on struggling? The President shirks utterly the obvious fact that the ideas entertained by the two sides of the justice and security of any peace are very different, and are intimately involved in the alternative "balance of power." But both sides have given their explicit assurances of their objects, and it appears to be one of the qualities of neutrality, or of Mr. Wilson's conception of it, to believe both sides. We should prefer to believe the facts. Both sides have

to believe the facts. Both sides have given these assurances, but when? Most judges, we think, would estimate the objects of a belligerent at the New York, will take place from New York, will take place from time when it enters upon a war, particularly if it has itself provoked it, and not when a previous course of events has compelled it funda
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military gospels? What her confessed violation of Belgium's neutrality? What the enormous avalanche of troops upon Paris, upon a plan clearly preconceived and into positions almost actually prepared for them? What these and a hundred other facts, if not that her object was utterly to crush France, to leave her after a few weeks no more national existence, we cannot say life, than the magnanimity of her victor might permit her? And, turning then to the east, if not utterly to crush, at least utterly to parallyze Russia? And, these accomplished, to gather together her forces for the final effort that was utterly to crush Great Britain? There is no need to answer these questions: they have been answered already in Germany itself.

If Mr. Wilson misstates Germany's objects he almost equally misstates those of the Allies. He speaks the sp

chair, also spoke warmly of the late President, in whom he had found the conquest: in fact his whole conception of it seems to be strangely hazy. The Allies do not aim at "crushing their antagonists," if by these we understand the nations at war with them; but if instead we substitute their real enemy, Prussia and her ideals, it is not true. Those they intend to crush, and to crush beyond all chance of their resurrection in the same form. This the Allies do not deny. They have stated it in so many words, and indicated that peace can come in no other way.

highest qualities of a man and a Newfoundlander. His regular devotion to, and attendance at, the Sunday-school for forty years, which denied him his weekly rest from his arduous duties, of itself stamped him as the man he was. The Governor then read an address to the Society treating of the present war situation and the question of peace, comparing it happily to the days of the great Pitt and the Napoleonic struggle, when the first statesman of Britain rejected the false peace until the true should be won. highest qualities of a man and a New-foundlander. His regular devotion to,

meaning thereby an equality of rights and not of power. This is not a new pressed. Mr. R. A. Templeton pre-idealism, but it is idealism. Much Belsented the accounts, which were most idealism, but it is idealism. Much Belgium's equality of right with Germany availed to compensate her inequality of power! What is wanted is not an equality of rights—that is understood and inherent—but an equality of removed the adoption of the report for them. That we shall never warmly the officers responsible for and inherent—but an equality of regard for them. That we shall never warmly the officers responsible for Winter

The Rev. Canon Colley, who was th in herself or potential in her influence over other nations such as she now exercises. This may be bad diverse, but it is good sense, founded on actual indubitable facts. Mr. Wiloutports and on lonely Labrador. He pleaded, with many eloquent instances mirable, but his inability is surpris-ing to see the great stumbling-block in the way of its realisation, and in study, and less to its commentators. He told how a great divine of Oxford had advised an earnest student of theology to study the gospels, to begin at the beginning which all could read and know. He had himself been im-pressed by the want of vision of learnwisnes to effect anything, he must get down from his lofty perch of idealism. The usage and language of diplomacy demand often that the realities of a case be winked out of view, but even diplomacy down and often that the realities of a case be winked out of view, but even diplomacy down and of the realities of a case be winked out of view. But even diplomacy down and of the realities of a case be winked out of view. But even diplomacy down and of the realities of a case be winked out of view. But even diplomacy down and of the recommendation of their Sanitary Supervisor, the Municipal Council Board have adopted a new rule, which, it is expected with the pressed by the want of vision of learned doctors. "Without vision the people perish." The Bible provided the light for such vision. It was the Truth, and the truth the strongest thing in the world. The whole of the vision of learned doctors. "Without vision the people perish." The Bible provided the light for such vision. It was the truth the strongest thing in the world. The whole of the vision of learned doctors are also the people perish." The Bible provided the light for such vision. It was the truth the strongest thing in the world. The whole of the vision of learned doctors are also the people perish."

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A vote of thanks to their Excellencies was proposed by Rev. J. Brinton and seconded by Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C. M. G. The Rev. Canon Bolt, whom the Society is fortunate in having as its President, thanked Mr. H. W. Stirling and the St. Thomas's choir for their assistance in the musical programme and the collectors for programme, and the collectors for their services. The meeting closed with the Benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Curtis.

At Rest.

The mortal remains of the late John Dwyer, M.H.A., were laid to rest yes-terday at Belvidere. The funeral took place from his late residence, "The Oaks." Amongst the large con-course of mourners present, includ-ing a guard of honor from the B. I. S., members of both branches of the Legislature, His Excellency the Gover-nor was represented by Capt. Riley, M.C., A.D.C., and Hon. R. Watson. Rt. Rev. Mons. McDermott officiated at the Cathedral.

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death of Mr. J. P. Grace, City Coltector. He had held that responsible post for 27 years, and a tribute to his faithful services was paid by the Mayor. A resolution of sympathy was submitted by the Solicitor. Mayor. A resolution of sympathy was passed and a copy of it will be sent to the family of the deceased. The Imperial Oil Company report-

plant for the storage of kerosene and ish the work. gasolene on the Southside and asked for Council's approval. The City Engineer approved of the plant, according to the specification given. It was ordered by the Board that a copy of LINIMENT for the past 25 years and the Company's letter and the Engin- whilst I have occasionally used other eer's report be sent the Inspector | liniments I can safely say that I have General before formal approval is never used any equal to yours. granted.

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J. Anderson asked if he could build an outhouse to use as a stable in Hamilton Avenue. The matter is left with the Health Inspector. Parker & Monroe will have to submit plans re proposed annex to offices/at rear of store.

self that he had to remain off for three days. The Mayor pointed out that all permanent city employees At the opening of last evening's are insured and when an accident ocneeting of the Municipal Board, May- curs it should be reported right away or Gosling referred to the recent so that the Insurance Co. can be communicated with. He wished to impress upon Inspectors the necessity of reporting accidents to the Secre-

The Engineer reported on the out standing work necessary to finish the water service. He also recom the installation of a meter at Windsor ed that they had completed their Lake. The Government will be asked plant for the storage of kerosene and The meeting closed at 9.30.

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Here and Turkeys, Geese

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KYLE'S PASSEN reached Port aux I to-day with the f passengers: J. W Mrs. Fox, Hon. J. nett, Jno. Baxter, H. Rowsell, M. H. . Grace, Chas. Gra Walsh, Jno. Kelly.

THEATRICAL PE

There will be all at Rossleys to-nigl class pictures. Ro most fortunate in Fox and Miss Caro open their engager January 29th. The versitile theatrical ness and have play the big New York have played their both sides of the A to St. John's city by press and publ wonderful collecti sketches, shows, d ies and can give i Monday one of the in a long time will in three parts, a ing and photo play

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