

demanded such action precedent to their consent elsewhere if their need. In my judgment, the ills complained of seeking to remedy, had the practice of allowing in favor of certain cases, and, I may say, all that make fish of one are un-American and the people of the United for self-government—tent as now—have all-age problems as they by wisdom, patience resolved them.

Confronting us today are most trying and difficult ever been presented to for solution. The independence, the for-titution, the abolition the preservation of the of the public faith questions more difficult those we face today. meet them our fath- ne perplexities which them from time to his generation, under Republican party, by Republican Congress, ns of the courts and ars under the leader- Roosevelt have suc- of many problems call well wishers of our

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rtant accomplishments demagogue, the self- the past, as they are ad the impatient, the lfish, as well as those but mistaken, away nciples of sound, ef- into the realms of mysticism and doubt. e are many—some in n Nebraska, some in e, while protesting people, are endeavoring oaths that would lead rchy and ruin. What nted to the world by odest Hearst and the urphy, both professing lothing of reform and their devotion to the people, manipulating, ls, the representatives oemocracy and asking d adherence of that Empire State of New n Massachusetts, and f the leaders of the erally throughout the

"3. The statute in question does not recognize or authorize its suspension by any power except the Legislature.

"4. This statute is not open to the objection that it violates that section of the Constitution which requires all laws to be general in their operation, if a general law may be made applicable.

"5. The Moore amendment does not deprive citizens of their property or liberty without due process of law, nor does it deny them the equal protection of the laws."

MRS. VANDERBILT OBSTINATE.

Refuses to Take Off Hat in Theater Until Ushers Embarrass Her.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—It took four ushers and the manager of the Colonial Theater to induce Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt to take off her hat at the performance of Mme. Modiste.

It is the rule at the Colonial Theater that all women must take off their hats the moment the curtain rises. The head usher was sent to tell Mrs. Vanderbilt courteously that the rule must be obeyed in the boxes. Mrs. Hunwell removed her hat, but Mrs. Vanderbilt said:

"We have this box all to ourselves. My hat obstructs nobody's view and I will not take it off."

The manager sent four ushers in rapid succession to insist that Mrs. Vanderbilt remove her hat and when the file of ushers going back and forth from the box began to create laughter in the orchestra circle, the hat came off.

LANDIS TALKS ON TARIFF.

Congressman Urges Election of Cromer in Eighth District.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The Hon. Charles B. Landis, the stand-pat congressman of the Ninth District, addressed an audience of about 1,000 Republicans at the opera house tonight. Mr. Landis treated especially on the tariff issue and gave Mr. Bryan and his followers a severe arraignment.

He encouraged the Republicans of this district to re-elect Congressman Cromer, to whom, he said, the people of the Eighth District owed their votes in order to maintain the present standard of the Republican party. Aside from the tariff issue, Mr. Landis dealt largely with the present prosperity of the Nation in

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Ethel L. Springer, 199
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Emanuel Bamberger, 5
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NEW SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

15372. Flossie E. Glare
Divorce. William H. Pay
15373. Marie L. Bullard
Divorce. James V. H
SUPERIOR
—Room

Carrie B. Smith vs. Will
Edwin W. Spencer. Da
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72344. William Pittman
Mechanic's lien. Brokn
72347. Indianapolis Bon
Hays et al. Improvem
ner.
—Room

72345. The A. L. Ander
vs. Gustave A. Scheefe
B. F. Watson.
72342. August Buschm
Heat and Light Compan
Brown & Kepperley.
—Room

72343. Henry Q. Kattma
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72346. Charles Stolte, W
Winona Technical Inst
S. & G. L. Denny.
72340. George T. Blue vs
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James L. Gavin, dwelling
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Gladys D. Ehrgott, dwell
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