

Chapter 1 : TR Center - Declined with thanks

The strips on Uncle Sam's trousers are labeled "Texas, Louisiana Purchase, Alaska, Florida, California, Hawaii, [and] Porto Rico." Illustration shows a huge Uncle Sam getting a new outfit made at the "McKinley and Company National Tailors" with President McKinley taking the measurements.

The insistent cartoon -- clad in stars and stripes and bearing great semblance to Abraham Lincoln -- was, and to some extent still is, lauded as the alpha hero of America. Making appearances in everything from wartime propaganda to insurance ads, he is the heralded patriotic emblem of our country. An unlikely inspiration, his values and actions were far removed from those associated with his fictional counterpart. In 1796, at the ripe age of fifteen, Samuel packed his belongings and enlisted in the Revolutionary Army. Five years earlier, the war had begun; by the time Samuel joined, the revolutionaries aided by the French had largely succeeded in quelling British forces, and peace negotiations were in near sight. Samuel was considered too weak to engage in combat, and was instead assigned to guard cattle, mend fences, and slaughter and package meat, a crucial role that fed a large contingency of servicemen. His post ended a mere six months later when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, virtually guaranteeing the United States independence -- but Samuel had taken advantage of the experience and learned a tremendous amount about meat distribution. Several years later, Samuel embarked by foot to Troy, New York, with his brother. The two were some of the first pioneer settlers in the community, and quickly grew several successful businesses. The knowledge Samuel had acquired in the Revolutionary War paid off, and the two made a fortune. One of the only known portraits of Samuel Wilson c. 1796. When the War of 1812 began, Samuel was again called to action -- this time in a major capacity. Samuel and his men stamped each barrel with a distinctive mark: Wilson shipped the majority of these barrels to 6th Street, soldiers stationed in Greenbush, New York, most of whom had grown up in Troy and knew Samuel. It is he who is feeding the army. This painted a glorified image of Samuel Wilson, and in doing so, also made him into something bigger -- a representation of the entire nation: Uncle Sam is able to provide for all your wants; he offers you the invaluable privilege of managing your own affairs in your own way. Uncle Sam has been driven to take the bull by the horns; he is old enough to be very whimsical, but is no coward. Before Uncle Sam, the United States was personified through several other fictional characters. Weeks later, the first illustration of Uncle Sam appeared in the New York Lantern as part of a political cartoon by satirist Frank Bellew see image above. In the late 1800s, cartoonist Thomas Nash who is also responsible for illustrating Santa Claus, the Democratic Donkey, and the Republican Elephant mocked up a drawing of a new Uncle Sam. Strikingly similar in appearance to Abraham Lincoln, Sam was tall, gangly, and goateed, and he was clad in a pin-striped suit and a star spangled top hat -- a far cry from the original Samuel Wilson, who was clean shaven and dressed modestly. Political cartoonists essentially visualize the same sentiment, and have rendered Uncle Sam as everything from Jabba the Hut to a cake-loving dimwit. Lasting Legacy Several historians have since contested the origins of Uncle Sam. Others speculate that Uncle Sam was a creation of Irish immigrants: Nonetheless, in 1954, Congress adopted a resolution that officially recognized Samuel Wilson -- the once-poor meat packer from Massachusetts -- as the originator of Uncle Sam: He stands tall, dignified, with one palm turned outward and the other grasping a top hat, as if acknowledging his place in history. This post was written by Zachary Crockett.

Chapter 2 : Declined--with thanks | Open Library

"Declined with thanks" Overall view the cartoon in the preceding slide show Uncle Tom "the fat guy" and the tailor President Mckinley. The three men inside the tailor shop are Joesph Pulitzer, Carl Schurz and Oswald Ottendorfer "the anti-imperialists."

Declined With Thanks Format: PDF Declined With Thanks A paragraph in the papers of last week recorded the unusual action of a gentleman called Smith or some such name who had refused for reasons of conscience to be made a justice of the peace. So he showed his contempt for the system by refusing an honour which most people covet, and earned by this such notoriety as the papers can give. The subject for essay has frequently been given, "If a million pounds were left to you, how could you do most good with it? But there would be a more decisive way of doing good than any of these. You might refuse the million pounds. That would be a shock to the systems of the comfortable --a blow struck at the great Money God which would make it totter; a thrust in defence of pride and freedom such as had not been seen before. That would be a moral tonic more needed than all the draughts of your newly endowed hospitals. Will it ever be administered? Well, perhaps when the D. Have you heard of the D. The entrance fee is one hundred guineas and the annual subscription fifty guineas; that is to say, you must have refused a hundred guineas before you can be elected, and you are expected to refuse another fifty guineas a year while you retain membership. It is possible also to compound with a life refusal, but the sum is not fixed, and remains at the discretion of the committee. Baines is a life member. The case of Sedley comes up for consideration at the next committee meeting. He died on his way to his solicitors, and Sedley was told of his good fortune in good legal English. He replied, "What on earth do you take me for? Though there are one or two other members like Baines and Sedley, most of them are men who have refused professional openings rather than actual money. There are, for instance, half a dozen journalists and authors. Now a journalist, before he can be elected, must have a black-list of papers for which he will refuse to write. Curiously enough he was asked a day or two later to contribute a series to a most respectable magazine published by this firm. He refused in a letter which breathed hatred and utter contempt in every word. It was Henderson, too, who resigned his position as dramatic critic because the proprietor of his paper did rather a shady thing in private life. As I particularly want to. He is only an honorary member, for he has not as yet had the opportunity of refusing money or work. But he has refused to be photographed and interviewed, and he has refused to contribute to symposia in the monthly magazines. He has declined with thanks, moreover, invitations to half a dozen houses sent to him by hostesses who only knew him by reputation. Myself, I think it is time that he was elected a full member; indirectly he must have been a financial loser by his action, and even if he is not actually assisting to topple over the Money God, he is at least striking a blow for the cause of independence. However, there he is, and with him goes a certain M. The Bar is represented by P. It was suggested to him by his legal brothers that counsel did not pledge themselves to the innocence of their clients, but merely put the case for one side in a perfectly detached way, according to the best traditions of the Bar. Brewster replied that he was also quite capable of putting the case for Tariff Reform in a perfectly detached way according to the best traditions of The Morning Post, but as he was a Free Trader he thought he would refuse any such offer if it were made to him. He added, however, that he was not in the present case worrying about moral points of view; he was simply expressing his opinion that the luxury of not having little notes passed to him in court by a probable murderer, of not sharing a page in an illustrated paper with him, and of not having to shake hands with him if he were acquitted, was worth paying for. Later on, when as K. But it would be impossible to mention all the members of the D. I have been led on to speaking about the club by the mention of that Mr. Smith or whatever his name was who refused to be made a justice of the peace. Smith cared to put up as an honorary member, I have no doubt that he would be elected; for though it is against the Money God that the chief battle is waged, yet the spirit of refusal is the same. Declined With Thanks If you like this book please share to your friends: We are holiday-making then. We play cricket and golf and croquet, and run up and down stairs, and amuse ourselves in a hundred diferent ways, but all this is no fixed part of our life. Now, however, for the first time for nineteen years, I am actually living in a house.

And by indoor games I do not mean anything so serious as bridge and billiards, nor anything so commercial as vingt-et-un with fish counters, nor anything so strenuous as "bumps. These games may be divided broadly into two classes; namely, paper games and guessing games.

Chapter 3 : "Declined with thanks" by Dakeon Whitley on Prezi

Get this from a library! Declined with thanks. [J S Pughe] -- Cartoon showing Uncle Sam as a large, fat man, anti-expansionists saying, "Here, take a dose of this anti-fat and get thin again!".

Bryan "The Issue - Special Privileges to None. The description and other information about each image comes from the LoC website [our tax dollars hard at work! First I have some details from the cartoons of the caricatures of leading members of the Anti-Imperialist League. Then follows the full cartoons. A haughty President Aguinaldo accepting the surrender of the Americans. Atkinson dressed as a Filipino peasant. Atkinson and Godkin vainly trying to hold back a giant American soldier. Atkinson, Godkin and Schurz walking away from Washington having been defeated in the election. A statue of Jefferson proclaiming him to be the father of American expansionism. Godkin as an old woman attempting to pull down a statue of the administration. Schurz as an old woman attempting to pull down a statue of the administration. Schurz vainly trying to blow out the fire of imperialism which W. Bryan is fanning into flames with some bellows. Schurz drowning in the quicksand of pro-empire public opinion. The complete cartoons from Puck. Print shows President William McKinley standing on a road leading to the White House at the end of the road, in the background; he is delivering a speech, with a group of newspaper editors and congressmen, to the left and right, who have broken into small groups, talking amongst themselves. Hanna and carrying Russell A. Alger, Nelson Dingley, William R. Day, and William T. A second elephant follows, and a group of men that includes "Nelson A. Davis, George Dewey, and others, march alongside under the standard "Imperialism for Ever". A group of disgruntled men sit on the roadside, watching the procession. Print shows a large monument constructed "A. Shafter labeled "Army", and Admiral George Dewey labeled "Navy", and a plaque that states "To Commemorate the Spanish-American War which has raised the United States Army and Navy to a proud position not only in the eyes of Americans but in the eyes of the World"; also, a gang of "Old Women" with ropes trying to pull down the statues. Among the identified women are "Schurz, Boutelle, Hoar, N. Otis, a sailor, and a soldier come ashore in the Philippines to offer their weapons and the American flag in surrender to Emilio Aguinaldo and a poorly armed, ragged, but haughty, group of Filipinos. Print shows Emilio Aguinaldo standing at center, wearing military uniform, and holding a flag and a sword, around him are many old men dressed as women, supplicating themselves and tossing roses at his feet, among them are Carl Schurz, John P. Godkin holding a paper labeled "N. Evening Post", William B. Cockran, Eugene Hale, George G. Vest, Donelson Caffery, George F. Hoar playing a lyre labeled "Sen. Hoar", William Lloyd Garrison, Jr. There is a bundle of "Editorials" on a rock in the left foreground. Print shows an American soldier carrying a rifle and bag labeled "U. Hoar, left behind, stands with his right arm raised in the background. Print shows William Jennings Bryan wearing a plumed hat labeled "" and riding on a rocking horse labeled "Presidential Aspirations", leading a small army, among whom are William J. Hogg carrying a blunderbuss labeled "Anti-Expansionist" , and Benjamin R. Tillman, also a "Silver Republican" and a "Populist", others carry flags labeled "Anti-Trust" and "Free Silver"; they have emerged from a fortress labeled "16 to 1" and are following a rocky road, with some rocks labeled "", toward a fortress topped with the White House. Speeches" as he walks along railroad tracks headed in the opposite direction of Washington, D. In the background, William McKinley is riding on a railroad car labeled "Expansion Train" that is racing along railroad tracks, headed for Washington, D. Carl Schurz, Joseph Pulitzer, and Oswald Ottendorfer stand inside the entrance to the shop and Schurz is offering Uncle Sam a spoonful of "Anti-Expansion Policy" medicine, a bottle of which each is carrying. Here, take a dose of this anti-fat and get slim again! Uncle Sam No, Sonny! Illustration shows William Jennings Bryan standing in the stirrups of his mount, a donkey labeled "Democracy", directing the honor guard led by Adlai Stevenson, and including Henry R. Illustration shows two views of William Jennings Bryan sitting at a desk working on his campaign principles; the lower scene shows Bryan preparing for the presidential election, to the right are Carl Schurz, Henry Watterson, Bourke Cockran, Richard Olney, and David Hill, all in disagreement with Bryan, each holding a sheet of paper disclaiming his principles. In the upper scene, Bryan has crossed out and replaced it with , adhering to, and remaining consistent with, his

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earlier principles; to the right are the same five disclaimers, this time they bow to Bryan and offer only one comment "We do not believe you will do what you promise to do, and we admire you because we think you are insincere. Hill, Olney, Cockran, Watterson, Schurz. Illustration shows William Jennings Bryan holding a large bellows labeled "Bryanism", which he is using to fan the flames of a small campfire labeled "Imperialism. Illustration shows a German American man standing in front of a banner showing bust portraits of President William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt; as he casts his vote, he uses his left hand, holding papers labeled "Naturalization", to brush aside the German Emperor, William II, and Carl Schurz. He does his own thinking, and will do his own voting. Columbia is wearing a military jacket and is pinning a hat to her hair with a small sword. Her hat is in the shape of a battle ship named "World Power" and has cannons named "Army" and "Navy". Around her waist is a chatelaine decorated with an American eagle hanging from which are a small black pistol and a golden bayonette. In the background is the U. All parties support him now, - except the unreconstructed Filipinos. Illustration shows George F. Hoar sitting on the U. Capitol dome using a telegraph to send a "wireless" message "Keep it up! We are with you! Hoar, Carl Schurz, David B. Hill, and former Massachusetts Governor George S. The American Filipinos and the Native Flipinos will have to submit. Illustration shows David B. Hill standing on a platform, speaking to an unseen audience; he holds a paper that states "Jefferson! Illustration shows anti-imperialists George F. Capitol building in the background. Adams who look on in disbelief. Sunday - July 15, at

Chapter 4 : Declined with thanks- visual essay

Caption Declined with thanks. Illustration shows a huge Uncle Sam getting a new outfit made at the "McKinley and Company National Tailors" with President McKinley taking the measurements. Carl Schurz, Joseph Pulitzer, and Oswald Ottendorfer stand inside the entrance to the shop and Schurz is.

Chapter 5 : German addresses are blocked - calendrierdelascience.com

Declined With Thanks A paragraph in the papers of last week recorded the unusual action of a gentleman called Smith (or some such name) who had refused for reasons of conscience to be made a justice of the peace.

Chapter 6 : American Foreign Policy - "Through The Eyes of a Cartoonist" - Barnes@LHS

Declined--with thanks by John Maddison Morton, , Samuel French edition, in English.

Chapter 7 : Ridiculing the Anti-Imperialist League's Opposition to the Conquest of the Philippines

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Chapter 8 : DECLINED WITH THANKS - crossword answers, clues, definition, synonyms, other words and

Title: Declined with thanks Collection: Library of Congress Prints and Photographs. Description: A huge Uncle Sam gets a new outfit made at the "McKinley and Company National Tailors" with President McKinley taking the measurements.

Chapter 9 : Declined with thanks. Illustration shows a huge Uncle Sam getting a Stock Photo: - Alamy

'DECLINED WITH THANKS' is a 18 letter phrase starting with D and ending with S Synonyms, crossword answers and other related words for DECLINED WITH THANKS We hope that the following list of synonyms for the word declined with thanks will help you to finish your crossword today.