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CHANGES AT EXPRESS OFFICE

W. O. Etherton, night agent at the Adams express office, left on 44 last Friday for St. Louis for a

month's visit. His home is near that city. A. D. Roberts takes Etherton's place as night agent, and J. W. Crane takes Roberts' place as day clerk. Mr. Crane recently came to Alliance from Creston, Iowa.

WASHINGTON LETTER

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government

(United States Press Association)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.

An Innovation that

Is Gaining Support

The president-elect is reported to favor the change urged in a recent message by Mr. Taft of giving seats on the floor of the house and senate to cabinet officers. Practical politics may differ from able statesmanship, but the support that has come to this suggestion is largely due to a growing sentiment to the effect that if anything much is to be accomplished in congress that the president has got to use the "big stick" made famous by Colonel Roosevelt. Already cabinet members have the privilege of the floor in both houses, though they can not vote or address the chair. At one time when an attempt was being made to override one of Mr. Taft's vetoes, several cabinet officers appeared on the floor of the house and the next day "Rome howled," through the medium of the press, at the "unwarranted interference of the executive in the affairs of the legislative branch of government." But the veto was sustained, nevertheless, demonstrating that there is force in having cabinet officers get busy among members of congress.

How the Government Gets

Seeds that Never Grow

The day of joy among the seed merchants was set for January 7, this year, when old stock was passed over to Uncle Sam. The Department of Agriculture called for bids for approximately 1,200,000 pounds of vegetable and 50,000 pounds of flower seed. It is a significant fact that the seed dealers never oppose the free distribution of government seeds, and the reason is not difficult to find. And congressmen and senators hardly dare kick, because they are the chief beneficiaries of the plunder plan. The best seeds supplied by the government are from the experimental farms.

"No Use to Talk About It"

Speaker Clark is gradually coming to the conclusion that the democratic party will have to tolerate Mr. Bryan, after all, though at first he and Mrs. Clark gave out interviews that would indicate that they did not intend to allow the Nebraskan to remain. "I'm not going to talk about him. You can mark that down, and there is no use to talk about it," declared Mr. Clark, and you might just as well figure out as the correspondent whether it is talk or Bryan is it.

Some Very Swell Judges

The Commerce Court, of which Judge Archibald, who has been on trial before the senate, is a member, evidently did not overlook the personal comfort of its members, and the use of public funds in fitting up a royal chamber for this court is little short of scandalous. Five judges chairs cost \$690, and remodeling these same chairs cost \$425, making the total cost of each \$223. The forty-eight chairs for the different rooms cost \$2,054, the cheapest in the lot being six stenographers' chairs, which cost \$12.75 each, thus bringing down the average. Although the court was held in rented quarters the fifty-five windows were decorated with curtains costing \$5,444.80, and 25 footstools costing 6.25 each were scattered about the floor. A davenport cost \$175, while simple things like pigeon hole cases were paid for at \$114.75. About \$40,000 was spent in fixing up this court which never performed any especially useful purpose, and which will be abolished March 4.

Infant Mortality

The Children's Bureau has completed the preliminary work upon its first field inquiry. It will take up the subject first mentioned in the law creating the bureau, namely, infant mortality, or the deaths of babies under one year of age. Dr. C. L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital statistics of the United States census bureau, estimates that at least 300,000 babies die annually in the United States, which means that one baby out of every eight dies before it is a year old. In certain unfavorable localities this rate is much greater. Babies in poor neighborhoods in an American city, for which figures are available, die at the rate of 375 per 1000 babies under one year of age, while the corresponding rate for babies in the good residence quarters of the same city is 155, or less than one-half as great. The New Zealand death rate for babies, however, is but 68 for 1000 births.

The Greatest Living Hero

Admiral Dewey has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday and he is active and energetic as most men of fifty. "I feel as young as an ensign," declared the admiral to a party of friends. Admiral Dewey goes daily to his office in the navy department, and "does his day's

work," though it is not generally supposed his tasks are very arduous.

Benefits of "Magnificent Distances"

During the holidays, which in congress stretches from December 19 to January 2—thus exceeding by a few pegs the score of the calendar makers, things were pretty dull on Capitol Hill. Senators, representatives and their staffs living in nearby states, went back home to enjoy the family Christmas. Many others went to Panama with the big congressional party. Those who remained in their offices the usual activity was to be found. The result is that at the reconvening of congress immediately after the New Year, western representatives and senators were the most active in pressing their needs before congress, thus demonstrating that the distance they are from home makes more effective their work in congress.

Permanent Political Headquarters

The democratic and progressive parties, having determined that politics is too good a game to be operated only during campaigns, have opened headquarters in Washington. The republican organization may do likewise. "Publicity artists" will be employed by each organization to supply the customary "headquarters froth" to the press.

The New Year's reception at the White House this year had a close call, as the president got back from his Panama trip just in time to be on hand. The next great White House event for the public (excepting of course THE event of inauguration) will be the rolling of eggs on the White House lawn next Easter day, when the Wilson girls will have a chance to add to their popularity.

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TO FEDERATE NEBRASKA FARMERS

Agricultural Council Organized for Cooperation

The Third Annual Country Life Congress held at Omaha, December 16-19, culminated in a movement to federate all the farmers' organizations of the state in a great central body for mutual study of farm problems. This plan, inaugurated during the closing sessions of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress, is unique. It proposes a central committee to be known as "The Agricultural Council of Nebraska," composed of members selected in equal proportion from all state agricultural societies and from the university and the department of public education. This general committee is to formulate a plan of central federation which will not disturb the identity or self-governing powers of the constituent organizations, while centralizing the power of all for mutual ends. It is declared by the advocates of the plan that it is new in agricultural circles and that it will enable the farmers of the state to solve many of their problems which they are now unable to settle in their unorganized state.

There are about thirty state organizations, comprising diversified branches of agriculture and nearly seven hundred local organizations of farmers in the state. Hon. Geo. Coupland of Elgin was elected president of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress and will be the leader of the new movement.

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