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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, A. D., M. B. HUNGATE.

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Never be too busy to push Omaha's grain market. It is for the good of Omaha, the city.

The Missouri Pacific lends a hand to a baby with prospects is a good one to

General Salazar of Colombia is ready Panama.

All Oklahoma is preparing to march in solid phalanx upon the national capital to demand the passage of a statehood bill.

Sioux Fails society doesn't know whather to admit the woman who was until recently Mrs. Molineux. And Sioux Falls is in South Dakota!

The spectacle of a passenger train decency. speeding directly across Salt Lake is one of the marvels not disclosed to Brigham Young in the original revelations.

If the sultan of Turkey really has a cancer and that cancer should do what most cancers do, we will all try to be brave, bowing to the will of the Infinite without demur.

state in that sort of struggle it feels like policy. extending the hand of sympathy.

penalty of \$50 fine, declares the National

Governor Mickey laid a caressing hand upon the bare shoulder of a penitentiary cow and the cow resented it. All of which only emphasizes again the reserve and decorum characteristic of the gentler

Senator Hanna spent forty-eight hours in New York last week and the political mooth sayers have discovered fortyeight different combinations that will project Hanna upon the presidential race track as a dark horse.

A grand jury has been called in Topeka for the specific purpose of officially in congress providing for free trade bepassing upon the alleged padding of tween the Philippines and the United quisition shall result in a general cut- which shall pay one-half of the existing ting down of political sunflowers, it will duties. There is no doubt that such not have been called in vain.

opportunity to begin life seriously and aithough there is understood to be a conwith determination to build for the fut- siderable sentiment in congress favorure, should give some thought to Pan- able to it. The matter was pretty thorama where reconstruction, with its ever- oughly discussed in the last congress attendant opportunities, is a certainty and undoubtedly it will receive equally by all the permits issued during all of of the immediate future.

Oberlin N. Carter, ex-captain of engineers, U. S. A., who has served a three year sentence within the walls of the tion regarding the carrying trade be United States penlientiary at Fort tween the islands and the United States. Leavenworth for embezzlement of gov. This requires that after July 1 of next Washington the restoration of the army ernment funds, will carve his turkey year all this trade, as well as the coast- cauteen has been indefinitely postponed in the pen although he has only three wise commerce of the islands, shall be for political reasons, and the private solmore days to serve.

EXTRA SESSION IMPERATIVE.

vision of the supreme court commission, that had under consideration the conlast winter by the legislature, forethat will make an extra session of the legislature imperative.

There is nothing of more vital moment DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

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While the new revenue law was doubtthe attorneys of the railroad corpora- slons is still beset with difficulties. tions, whose ingenuity was exerted in securing provisions calculated to favor the corporations, there were nevertheess many features of the law that commended themselves to the rank and file of the taxpayers. Now that the court there should be no great difficulty in revising It so as to meet all objections n. raised before the supreme court and give some of the increase being overstimuthe test of future litigation.

Quite apart from the imperative necessity of the re-enactment of the revenue is on the whole very moderate, affords law, purged of all its unconstitutional no reason for distrust in regard to the provisions, an extra session of the legislature would be justified in order that a normal high point to an abnormal low the state may secure constitutional re- point, says that journal, there would be tion to call a constitutional convention turn from abnormal to normal condiin 1904, which was adopted at the last tions. session of the legislature and which was | Proceeding to point out the conditions vetoed by Governor Mickey, should by for several years, particularly in regard all means be repealed and a series of to financial affairs, it says: "The counconstitutional amendments covering the try has had a bountiful harvest period. most crying needs of the state should The corn crop has been excelled but be submitted for ratification at the general election in 1904. These amendments leading cereals is larger than that of properly submitted will be ratified by the people and the expense and time loss involved in a constitutional conven-

tion will be saved. The constitution of 1875 is a straitjacket that can be made comfortable by letting out some of the seams. Instead of a supreme court with three members the Omaha grain market, realizing that and nine commissioners Nebraska can and should have a supreme court of five or seven members, without any commission, at salaries that would insure the best legal talent in the state. The next for war-and has been ever since he lost thing in importance, if not more imporhis job as governor of the department of tant, is a constitutional amendment that will enable the state to invest its permanent school fund in securities that would be absolutely safe and at the same time yield the largest income. And last, but not least, we need an amendment to the constitution that will enable the state to pay fair salaries to officers of the executive department and leave no excuse for grafting under the plea that the state is not paying sufficient salaries to enable

ECONOMY THE MOTTO.

gress in favor of economy in appropria- the south is returning and there is rea-The Clyde yachtsmen will compete at tions and there is reason to expect that home before they come over to try for it will prevail, but there is promise that days there will be more money in those America's cup. A man doesn't like to it may meet with a pretty stubborn rebuild a boat and never beat anybody at sistance from an element which believes in liberal expenditures. One of the matters over which a sharp contest is said festly no good ground for apprehension Speculations as to the senatorial suc- to be likely is that of river and harbor or distrust. With the great agricultural cession of 1905 are slightly premature. Improvements. There is reported to be interest prosperous as never before, A good many unexpected things may a faction in the house which declares with manufacturing industries generally happen before the next legislature con- that there shall be no appropriations for active and with labor that is not afthis purpose at the first regular session, fected by strikes fully employed and urging that retrenchment must be the or- fairly compensated, why should we not der of the day and that no appropriations look to the future with confidence? The should be made except for imperative slight reaction that has taken place does there should be liberal legislation and industrial affairs. It means simply a how numerous this element is has yet return to normal conditions and there Oregon is to have an extra session of to be determined, but perhaps it is can be no doubt that this will have a its legislature to deal with the tax prob. strong enough to be troublesome to those wholesome effect upon the legitimate lem. Every time Nebraska sees a sister who contend that economy is the proper business interests of the country.

Of course muck will depend upon the attitude of Speaker Cannon and the un-The commission of Postmaster Crow derstanding is that he favors keeping the University of Chicago in a public will expire on December 14, but Senator down appropriations to the actual re- lecture, that for every death caused in Millard has not yet divulged who among quirements of the government. Indeed, the United States last year by drunkthe ten aspirants is to receive that he may fairly be said to be committed enness three others were caused by in-\$4,000-a-year sugar plum as a Christmas to this policy and it is reasonably ex- experienced workmen. The inference to pected that in making up the commit- be drawn is that lack of mechanical tees he will as far as possible select for training has caused scores of accidents No more free meals to shippers, under chairmanships men who are in sym- whereby human lives have been sacri-Live Stock association. Step by step we will certainly be wise for the majority are oblivious, of the fact that cheap approach the time when business will be in congress to make a reasonable econ- fabor is dear labor. business, and polite hoodwinking have omy the motto and faithfully adhere to it.

PRILIPPINE CONDITIONS.

The report of Colonel Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, strongly suggests the necessity for some additional legislation in regard to the Philippines. Particular reference is made to the question of reducing the tariff rates on products of the archipelago exported to the United States, the report stating that the commercial interests of the islands are most desirous of concessions and that the same desire has been manifested by similar interests in this country. A bill has aiready been introduced legislative payrolls. If the Kansas in States, except as to sugar and tobacco, legislation would be helpful to the trade of the islands, but it enhant be confi-Enterprising young men looking for dently predicted that it will be adopted earnest attention from the present con-

which the report refers, is the legisla- confront him any way he dodges.

effect at the time designated, the trade between the Philippines and the United stitutionality of the revenue law enacted States and also the coastwise trade of the archipelage will be very seriously shadows a decision by the supreme court injured, for the reason that there are not sufficient American vessels to carry it op. It is pointed out that at present only 3 per cent of the exports from the to the people of Nebraska than uniform Philippines is carried in American vesand equitable taxation. The revision sels, while as to the coastwise trade of of the revenue law was the main issue the islands, out of 4,125 vessels engaged upon which the legislature was elected in it only 22 are American ships. It would therefore seem to be imperatively sion was devoted to formulating the new pecessary to extend for a year or two the law relative to the carrying and

coastwise trade of the Philippines. There are other suggestious in the rephasize the fact that the problem of

NO REASON FOR PESSIMISM.

unprecedented industrial prosperity, the people h revenue law that will stand lated, and that a reaction sooner or later was reasonably to be expected. Such as has recently taken place, which future. If the reaction were a drop from vision by the shortest cut. The proposi- reason for gloom, but instead it is a re-

> once and the aggregate crop of the five any previous year except the extraordinary yields of last year. The cotton crop, owing to higher prices for the staple, will bring more money than in centers, it is true. There are not so many employed and wages for various causes are being reduced, but in the great agricultural areas there is no diminution of purchasing power, and in the south there is an increase." As to exports they are being well maintained, their value for last month being ex- name for the United States is Panam celled in only one previous October, that of three years ago. Such facts are certainly calculated to convince those who take an intelligent view of the business situation that there is no reason for any lack of confidence in the continuance of fairly prosperous conditions, at least for the next year or two.

tions seem to be altogether favorable. its officers to maintain themselves in banks in the money centers are reported used. Such a cigar is suspended from a decency.

The day by a string and smoked to be on a perfectly satisfactory basis during the day by all the members of the cerned. The money that was drawn There is a strong sentiment in con- from the eastern centers to the west and son to expect that within the next sixty is a conservative tendency in all direc-

> Prohibitionists may be startled by the declaration of Prof. Edwin E. Sparks of

Fifteen pupils of the Terre Haute A" in the class singing. Their protest that they could not reach the note because their voices were changing was unavailing, and the expulsion has become a public Issue. In Omaha such pupils sing "High A" for "High C," so long as the singing teachers can draw end of each month.

District Attorney Summers claims to have prevailed upon the federal grand jury, that held its session last June, to refrain from indicting Senator Dietrich. when, as a matter of fact, he did his level best to get Dietrich indicted. Joe Bartley's running mate has been afflicted truth now if he wanted to.

In the first three weeks of the present times as large as the total represented that only a very agile man will be able Another matter of importance, to to avoid work this winter. John will

According to latest advices from carried on in vessels flying the American diers of the American army will confer such a charge.

flag. It is conclusively shown in the re- tinue their present dangerous practice The conclusions reached by the di- port that if this legislation goes into of bestowing their custom upon the groggeries and dives which have been built upon the outskirts of army posts.

The prospects of an extra session of the legislature this winter seem to be growing brighter from day to day. All legislatures of Nebraska have devoted four-fifths of their sessions to repealing what the preceding legislatures have enacted. An extra session will enable the legislature of 1903 to do its own repealing.

The prospective war between the new Republic of Panama and the old Repubfree-lance adventurers to obtain commissions as colonels and generals in the port and altogether they serve to em- Panama army. A sombrero, a shirt colless formulated under the supervision of dealing with our remote insular posses- general's full dress uniform on the Isth-

In days of old, every time Nero reservatism, says there is no warrant for The king and queen of Italy arrived pessimism because there is a slight in- home yesterday and for all the cables has pointed out the defects of the law dustrial reaction in the country. It tell, Emmanuel himself may have had to points out that for several years we had climb in at a back window and unlock the house.

Smooth and Effective.

Chicago Chronicle. Carrie Nation's disturbance at the White House, which cost her \$25, advertised her lecture to the amount of a hundred times that sum, and that is what it was for ...

No Occasion for Mourning Washington Star. It is too much to expect Uncle Sam to go

nto mourning because Panama decided to

set up an independent government and correct some of Colombia's injudicious de-A Point Overlooked Washington Post.

Senator Hanna would probably have less lifficulty in smothering his presidential ambitions if folks would quit sending him copies of that medical treatise showing that bee stings are a sure-cure for rheumatism.

Consent of the Governed. Chicago News.

Before making the recognition of the Republic of Panama a campaign issue the democrats will do well to observe that in recent years. There has been a loss in this case their favorite "consent of the govpurchasing power in eastern industrial erned" doctrine is working in favor of Panama.

> Pass the Bottle, Please. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Considerable diversity, is observable among our contemporaries in calling the people of Panama Panamaians, Panamanians, Panamists and Panamese. But the people of Panama will agree that the proper

Where the Weed is a Necessity.

New York Tribune. In the Philippines the use of tobacco is universal. The native child acquires the tobacco habit as soon as it is able to walk. In the northern provinces, especially, it is no common sight to see a child 5 or 6 years old puffing vigorously at a big cigar. The women smoke fully as much as the men, Then as to financial affairs the condi- and commonly smoke cigars where the man in that case was Samuel J. Tilden. We are drawing gold from abroad. The of Luzon immense cigars, orten a couple of feet long and as thick as the wrist, are of Luzon immense cigars, often a couple faction. so far as the supply of currency is con- during the day by all the members of the family as desired.

> Pass the Dope, Please. Boston Transcript.

Graciously, tenderly it lingers-the Indian summer, with its soft air and its tonic of the ripened year, that superabundant ethereal wine which has power to make the dull eye sparkle and to hallow the face of melancholy with a smile from the heartdeeps. Would you quaff the exhilarant at its purest? Then to the woods and the quiet hillsides bathed in golden sunshine, carpeted with velvety mosses and rusge leaves, and all redolent of Mother Earth's preserving time. But why do we call it Indian summer? It sounds pretty, in a way-prettier than Indian much, for instance. Why not have something apropos for a name? It isn't summer, nor is it torrid, nor has it aught to do with the needs. Another faction is insistent that not portend disaster to our financial and poor Indian, whose fate has been anything but summery. Let us get in touch with the poets and call this time of grace simply-the afterglow.

POOR OLD COLOMBIA.

Refused a Handout of \$10,000,000 and Philadelphia Press.

The warlike threats of Colombia are amusing, in view of its financial condition During the civil war, which lasted three years and terminated last December, Colombian exchange depreciated so that sixabout 25 cents in American money. Exchange now ranges between 8,000 and 10,000

amounting to \$655,000,000 with a population, pathy with his view. At all events it ficed to the greed of employers who including Indians, of about 4,000,000, or about \$164 per capita. The foreign debt is about \$14,900,000, and there is a very large nternal debt. Last year the government bonds sold at 14 cents on the dollar, but after the United States passed the canal (inal.) High school were expelled last bill Colombia bonds went up to 25 in the week because they did not take "high belief that something would accrue to the holders through the payment for the privilege of constructing the canal. No interest has been paid on the debt for some years. In that terrible financial condition the Colombians refused to ratify the treaty with the United States, which would have things would not happen even if the secured to them at once \$10,000,000 in gold. Their object was to force a much larger payment. Now that Panama has resumed its former right of independence Colombia. their salary warrants regularly at the not only loses the \$10,000,000 but the annual payment which it obtained from the Panama railroad. To talk of war with such an enormous debt and an empty treasury is

argely in England, and that may have some influence in withholding recognition of the new Panama government. But as France and Germany have entered into ousiness relations with the new Panama government, England will do the same with an impediment to his veracity so thing in time. Reports that the Republic many years that he could not tell the of Panama would offer the \$10,000,000 it will receive for the canal privilege to Colombia is vigorously denied by members of the new government. There is no apparent reason why it should make such an offer. November, Omaha's building permits The Colombian government has done very represented an aggregate investment six little for Panama, although receiving a considerable revenue from the isthmus

That was one reason why the inhabitants of Panama were so incensed when Colom-November, 1902. Certainly it does seem bia refused to ratify the canal treaty, as the future prosperity of Panama depends on the construction of the canal. This threat of independence was made when the treaty was under consideration at Bogota, and because the United States issued some lution, it is charged that President Roose velt knew about it in advance. He knew what others who read the newspapers know, but beyond that there is no ground

SUMMERS AND HIS TRAP.

Scheme that Failed to Force Endorsement from Senator Dietrich.

Washington Dispatch to Lincoln Star. The correspondence between Summers, district attorney, and Attorney General given to a new cap intended for enlisted Knox, is much discussed here. The view is elaborated that if Summers had from the first aimed to manipulate Senator Dietrich to withdraw his opposition to Summers, and later to strike the senator down the record could not have been more skillfully manufactured as the case developed.

lows: Summers' letter to the attorney general tells of the stopping of the grand jury investigation into the Hastings case, and carries on its face a reluctance to go lic of Colombia has created a rush of on, without the department's order, with an inquiry involving a United States senator. As any one can see that Summers' letter was virtually an invitation for such an order. Then Summers could use the lar and a pair of spurs constitutes a order to disprove that Summers had acted contained in a wooden case which in turn the state, general's full dress uniform on the 1sth- vindictively towards Dietrich and in is enclosed in a durable leather cover. In prosecuting the present grand jury work was merely obeying the mandate of the

department. One of the leading financial journals of turned to Rome the band played and assumption, very generally made, that the country, known for its uniform con- there was a dance in the town hall. Summers and Hahn had previously started the fire which by the letter to the at torney general Summers makes appearance of a disposition to squelch. Why, it is asked. did Summers start the matter in the grand jury and as soon as it reached the convenient point for manipulation stop it and invite an order from the department to go on with it, and in fact so put the matter to the department

> tain? It is further insisted that after Summers had taken the Dietrich case to the grand jury and then stopped it and reported it in a manner which compelled the department to order it continued, Sumto control the further proceedings of the mers by a full showing of the facts and quartermaster sergeants, he the latter could go on under the departwitnesses and using Hahn and hostile wit- crease in compensation. nesses secure an indictment. It was necessary for Summers to guard against the imputation of acting in revenge against Dietrich, and this contingency could not under the circumstances be better provided for than by inveigling the department to issue the order which it did issue.

This theory would explain every cirsumstance, although it puts Summers in the attitude of a party in interest and a cunning conspirator all the time. If correct all admit that the job was skilfully put up. From the standpoint of art, the job would seem to have only one defect, that of being a little too neat and somewhat overdone, so much so as to be likely to attract attention.

WATTERSON DECLINED.

Wouldn't Be Tilden's Legatee, as Bryan Afterward Became Bennett's.

New York Sun. The newspaper discussion of William Jennings Bryan's course in accepting a legacy from Philo S. Bennett has provoked Henry Watterson into a statement of what he once did in a similar situation. The rich men use cigarettes. In the northern parts Mr. Watterson declined the proffered bene-

All this came out in the course of a spat between the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Salt Lake Herald. The Courier-Journal having remarked that "if there is something noble in the rejection of money one has not earned or inherited in the regular order, there must be a touch of the ignoble in accepting it," the Salt Lake Herald retorted:

"Which is to imply that Mr. Bryan is loing something ignoble in making a fight for what he believes to be his rights in the matter of the Bennett estate. We can't help wondering if the editor of the Courier-Journal, himself a public man of almost as much prominence as Mr. Bryan, would not, under the same circumstances, do exactly as Mr. Bryan is doing,"

The answer was not long in coming from Marse Henry, and here it is: "The late Mr. Tilden desired to make the editor of the Courier-Journal a legatee in his will, and, in that default, to name one of his children, and, though the benefaction was urged upon him, he gratefully, but firmly, declined to permit it to be done.

"Mr. Bryan himself wrote the Bennett will. It was written, not in Connecticut, where Mr. Bennett lived, but away out in Lincoln, Neb., under Mr. Bryan's own roof. Contested by the widow of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bryan is contesting it in the courts. What boots it that he says he will donate the money to public uses?"

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mary MacLane is in Rockland, Mass., working hard on the writings left uninished by the late Maria Louise Pool. South Carolina has thus far raised but \$2,000 for a monument to Wade Hampton, and is about to bestir itself to collect more. ndependence by not having a transsthmian canal route which the United States wants.

President Roosevelt was only applying his "race suicide" theory when he assisted in adding the infant Republic of Panama to the family of nations. General Wood has started a vigorous

campaign against the Mores. Let the senate wait awhile and that much-desired military record will be forthcoming. An effort to add high art to the literary glories of Indiana received a rude shock in the bud. The originator of the art of

painting one-dollar bills so as to look like ens has had himself and his studio transferred to jails Whether we are prosperous or panicky, the steamship companies which carry large numbers of third-class passengers ate certain to keep going. Nearly 30,000 people

have been carried back to Europe by steer-

age since October 1.

Senator Money of Mississippi has made a ecord in bill introducing. He began the week in the senate by introducing 233 bills, over 200 of which were for claims. Other senators have introduced more measures during the entire session, but Mr. Money's is the record for one day's work.

Mayor Feeney of Woburn, Mass., was the coungest chief magistrate in any city in the United States when first elected four years ago. Five years in the office will rob him of that distinction, but he has won another -that of being the only five-time winner in the Bay state.

Fred Landis, the new congressman from Indiana, is very thin. He was sitting in a Washington street car when a fat man came in and absent-mindedly sat down on his knee. The stout party apologized and Mr. Landis said: "It's all right, but tell me, did you think I was painted on this seat?"

Princess Serge Beloselsky of Russia, daughter of General Whittier of the United States army, has amused everybody by anouncing her intention of going with her husband to Siberia and living there quietly, working for a living, until they can make enough to return and pay their debts. The princess enjoys a high standing at the DOINGS IN THE ARMY.

Current Events Glenned from the Army and Navy Register.

At the quartermaster general's office in the War department consideration is being men and to be worn by them on transports and as a covering for the head while asleep out of doors. The cap is a collapsible affair which may be folded so as to go in the pocket. It resembles the Scotch cap without the streamers.

This theory may be summarized as fol-There have been received at the surgeon new field cases intended for issue to hospital stewards. These are to be used in emergencies and are simflar to the russet cases contain compact drugs in the form of tablets. There has also been received the case of instruments to be carried by suraddition to these emergency cases and the case of instruments each hospital corps man will, of course, carry a package of But this does not comport well with the dressings. This provision gives all the necessary médical and surgical supplies likely to be required in emergencies in the field.

Quartermaster General Humphrey has

recommended to the secretary of war, and the latter has approved the recommendation, that the number of post quartermaster sergeants in the army be increased from 150 to 300. Of course this suggestion will require legislation and to that end a bill will be sent to the military committees that such an order was absolutely cer- with the stamp of departmental approval General Humphrey also believes that the post quartermaster sergeants should receive higher pay, and in recommending the increase in the numerical strength the quartermaster general has outlined a plan which provides that 150 of the post quarmers was then in a position, if so disposed, termaster sergeants shall be of the first class and shall receive pay equal to or even grand jury. If Dietrich should cease his greater than that at present received by opposition to Summers' appointment, Sum- hospital stewards. The remaining 150 post evidence to the grand jury could prevent should receive as much pay as, or more pay indictment and at the same time make a than, they do now. In this memorandum record that would be perfectly satisfactory to the secretary of war General Humphrey to the department. If Dietrich persisted as points out the importance of retaining in he had done in his opposition to Summers, the service good men and he describes the responsibilities of the duties devolving upon ment's order and by withholding material the sergeants as entitling them to this in-

> The law officers of the War department are giving their consideration to a means which will enable courts-martial in this country to obtain depositions of Cuban witnesses whose testimony is desired in certain cently withdrawn from the island. It seems that while our troops were in Cuba the subpoenas issued by the man that the subpoenas issued by the man made man."
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> "He is, entirely—except for a couple of coats of whitewash which he has received from investigating committees."—Syracuse subpoenas issued by the man and man." subpoenas issued by the military courts were usually honored by Cubans and the question of authority was never directly presented. With courts which meet in this country depositions desired from Cuban sources cannot be obtained except in a for-

judge advocate in the army to take the place which becomes vacant on the retirement tomorrow of Colonel Edward Hunter. There are, in addition, three civilian candidates. If the selection is made from among the latter class there will have to be, under the law, an examination. In the case of the candidates from the army there is no examination. All of the candidates are graduates of law schools and the list does not. by any means, include all of the army of-ficers who are thus equipped. Judge Advocate General Davis is understood to and has made a recommendation to the secretary of war which includes the names of several officers who are regarded by him as competent to discharge a judge advo-

The War department has received the record in the case of Lieutenant O. S. Eskridge, Twenty-second infantry, who has been sentenced to three months of confinement within the limits of the Cuartel de Meisic, where he is serving with his company, and to forfeit \$25 per month of his pay during that period. It appears from the evidence submitted at the trial that Lieutenant Eskridge was detailed as officer of the guard on the evening of September 3, and that when he disappeared for dinner at about 8 o'clock he was expected back in an hour or so, but failed to turn up until after midnight, having gon to a formal spread. The result was a court martial, with Major Jackson of the Eleventh infantry as its president. The accused officer plead guilty and the finding and sentence of the court was approved by the reviewing authority, General Randall.

So many amendments proposed for the Army Regulations are now under consideration in the general staff that that body has decided to have a general revision of the book. The latest edition was in 1931, since which time there has been an appendix containing changes wrought to December 31, 1902. Between that time and the present time there have been so many amendments made to the regulations that a new edition Canada is handicapped in its race for of the book is regarded as imperative Added to this, the change in army organisation and administration in the last few months has required further extensive amendments. There are now before the gen eral staff so many proposed changes that it is considered an economy of official literature and a desirable contribution to clearness of style to have a complete revision and a new edition of Army Regulations This will probably be undertaken; at once.

GRAIN WARKET LOOKS GOOD TO TEN.

Imperial Republican: All of the railroads centering in Omaha have reduced the grain rate between that city and St. Paul and Minneapolis. It would mean a great deal for Nebraska If Omaha would become a

great grain market. Holdrege Citizen: The Omaha people are making strepuous efforts to build up a grain market at that point. When it comes to a contest between Omaha and Chicago, most every loyal Nebraskan will toss up his hat for Omaha.

Custer County Republican: The business general's office in the War department the men of Omaha are entitled to the moral support of the state in their efforts to build up a grain market in that city. The stock market that has been built up there in the leather cases carried in the garrisons. The last few years has been of great value to the raisers and feeders of stock in Nebraska and western lowa, and there is no reason why a grain market would not be a grons in the field. The instruments are great financial benefit to the farmers of

Fairbury Gazette: Omaha is striving to build up a grain market. This is something they should have had years ago, It will require a steady and united pull to bring about the desired end, but they can succeed with loosened wallet strings and a pull all along the line. There is no good reason why Omaha should sit back in her easy chair and permit Kansas City to gather in and grow fat on what rightfully belongs to Nebraska's metropolis.

Howells Journal: Omaha papers are enthusiastic over the establishment of a grain exchange in that city and every resident of Nebraska should rejoice with them. The exchange means another great enterprise for Omaha, as well as a net gain in price on every bushel of grain raised in our great state. What the South Omaha stock yards have done for the stock raisers of Nebraska the Omaha Grain exchange will do for the growers of wheat, corn and other grains. The exchange commences business on January 1 and the men behind the enterprise are a sufficient guaranty of its success.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"A man makes a bad bargain," said Uncle Eben, "when he has to git along wif half a conscience in order to double his money."—Washington Star.

Novelist-What will you charge me for advertising my new novel?

Publisher-One thousand dollars-and \$50 extra if I read the novel.—Judge.

"What makes old Pseadds look so grumpy these days?"
"He's loaded down with undigested se-curities. He finds he has no stomach for that sort of thing."—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand that politician is a self-

"Your money or your life!" cried the vilain as he held the revolver in the victim's

face. "You'll have to take my money," an-swered the man, "my wife has a mortgage on my life."—Datroit Free Press. mal way and by methods which are imposed by international comity.

"You have spinal trouble," said the physician, at the conclusion of his examination of the able editor.

"Well—ab—h'm—Doctor," returned the common of the able editor.

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"Well—ab—h'm—Doctor," returned the column for treatment in such cases?"—Town Topics.

Little Willie-Say, pa; isn't labor and work the same thing? Pa-Not on your first reader, my son. A politician dearly loves to labor, but he posi-tively will not work.—New York World.

Mrs. Nexdore—That plane we bought for our daughter was a great bargain. We ought it at auction, you know. Mrs. Pepprey—Oh! that may account for

"You told him to diet himself," said the "You told him to diet himsels," said the young doctor.
"Well, yes," repiled the old one. "I told him to eat only the plainest food and as little as possible."
"Do you think that will help him?"
"It will help him to pay my bill."—Philadelphia Press.

The handsome lady rushed wildly into Union station. "Give me a ficket for Sloux Palls," she panted. "With or without?" asked the polite agent.
"With," she said, and received a beautiful ten-yard ticket, with divorce coupon attached.—Ealtimore World.

"Father," said the little boy, "what is eciprocity?"
"Reciprocity, my son, is an arrangement by which you undertake to give up something that you don't value very highly in exchange for something that you do."—Washington Star.

A FOOT BALL .SONG.

Town Topics. Town Topics.

The battle's on, the hests are met.
The great gridiron seethes.
And salvos of approval whet
The very air one breathes.
The fair onlookars' cheering cry
Is full as any man's.
And banners gay identify
Each force's partisans.
I shout with both exulting cliques.
My colors? What outvies
The crimson of Clotilda's cheeks,
The blue of her bright eyes?

These are the lists whereto repair
Our padded Ivanhoes;
(And 'ds but meet that modes in hair
Have changed with styles in clothes;
The the arena into which
Our lions are unloosed;
(Our maidens get a better niche
Than Roma introduced!)
Now, see! A serimmage at our feet. Now, see! A scrimmage at our feet: Hurrah! A touchdown! And In my excitement's binding heat I've squeezed Clotilda's hand!

For years my heart has been that sphe Which Cupid kicked afield; Nor gentie maids, nor maids austere. To our advance would yield. The wedge-play of a millionaire. Spoiled one most likely score, The interference, I declare, Of gossips, twenty more,
Of gossips, twenty more,
All vainly does the god cajole,
I'm hopeless, I confess!
At last! at last! A goal! a goal!
Clotiida's whispered "Yes!"

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