## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

### E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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1	16
2	17
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.877,120 Less unsold and returnsi copies .... 9,648 weigh little with the public.

clusive.

Net total miles	
GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of March, A. D 1904. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal) Notary Public.	eo na

Balfour, appears to have found his tate security. The proposition is oproice and lost his head since Joseph Chamberlain started up the Nile.

For a town that has been so numerously captured by the enemy Port Arthur seems to be singularly ignorant of the fact.

Reports from eastern Asia go a long way toward proving that the writers of fiction are not all contributors to the magazines.

-----When scientists meet to talk of trade it would seem that in this age nothing is of interest that does not articulate upon commercialism.

St. Patrick's day may now take on a greener hue since the Irish party has defeated the ministry in the British portions of a bank's assets that could be House of Commons.

Perhaps the supreme court can now with Mr. Rockefeller's coal oil factory. tire resources would be tied up in real

THE DISSENTING OPINIONS. The dissenting opinions in the merger their superior quality. This is a fact case are certainly entitled to consideration, because they may at some future time become the basis of a change of opinion on the part of the supreme tribunal, but there is really nothing in them that is likely to commend itself to the general public judgment in regard to the matter at issue. With all defer-

ence to the wisdom of the distinguished justices of the court that did not agree with the decision of the majority, it must be said that at least two of them were governed by that old-time idea of state's rights which is obviously inconsistent with such regulation of interstate commerce as is clearly given to

congress by the constitution, while as to another the view that the anti-trust law does not apply to railroad combinations is so manifestly unrenable, in view of the repeated decisions of the courts, that it is somewhat surprising any jur-

ist of prominence should advance it. The position of Justice White, relative to the state's right feature of the case, is not at all astonishing, but that of Justice Holmes will certainly cause a good deal of surprise and we do not think it will have very much acquiescence. Its proposition is that railroad combinations, whatever their purpose may be, are not amenable to the anti-

trust law, although all other combinations affecting interstate commerce may be. The greatest danger to the public interests are undeniably from the combinations of railroads and if the anti-31,150 trust law does not reach these of what real value is it? There is great respect for the dis-

tinguished justices who in this case are in the minority, but their opinions will

> REAL ESTATE LOANS BY BANKS. There are bills in both branches of

ngress which propose amending the ational banking act so as to permit national banks to loan money on real esposed by Secretary Shaw, and we think very properly. In the opinion of the secretary of the treasury while the proposed plan would be helpful to national banks in many places, it might prove age. generally an injury to these institutions, since it would be inevitable that in

many cases they would make loans on Intion property or investments in securities which would be unavailable in times of financial stress. In a letter to the senate committee having the bill introduced in that body in charge, Secretary Shaw very clearly and conclusively points out

the objections to such legislation and it seems to us that they are quite con-

While the measures before congress purport to place limitations on the proinvested in mortgages, in practice the fire risk. Omaha's equipment for fire proposed legislation would not always fighting is certainly better than the averbe effective. It would be possible that age and we ought to have credit for be successfully appealed to also to pre- a bank might be so managed that un- it from the underwriters in the rating vent the merger of our state university der certain conditions practically its en- given for fire policies.

# ucts are preferred there because of which no tariff discrimination that the

people of Canada would tolerate will overcome We shall have closer trade relations with our northern neighbor just as soon as it is willing to make such conces-

sions as will not involve an undue sacrifice on the part of our agricultural interests. The present demand of the Canadians does not contemplate this and therefore it is not acceptable to this country. FIRE HYDRANTS AND FIRE RISK.

Some statistical tables, compiled recently by the Syracuse Journal with reference to the relation between fire hydrants and fire risk in our principal cities are of interest not only because of their general import, but because of the relative position they accord to Omaha

as compared with other large population centers. The number of hydrants for each mile of water main in the cities mentioned is given as follows:

Syracuse New Orlea New York 16.00 Omaha 13.19 Buffalo 13.20 Indianapolis 12.00 Philadelphia 11.40 San Francisco. 10.56 Milwaukee Allegheny Minneapolia Cleveland rooklyn 10.50 Columbus 10.50 Columbus 10.70 Albany 10.10 Providence 10.00 Denver 9.50 Detroit 9.30 Louisville .... 9.30 Baltimore chester icago . Boston St. Louis Kansas City St. Paul Jersey City. The number of hydrants per mile, of course, does not give a full view of the service rendered, so the figures have

been arranged also to show the ratio of tire hydrants to population in the following table, covering twenty-six cities with an aggregate of 9.098.000 inhabitants and a total of 93,915 fire hydrants.

averaging 10.3 to each 1,000 inhabitants: .23.80 Indiapapolis .... .12.10 Syracuse . 22.80 Indiapapolis 18.80 Omaha 18.10 St. Louis 16.40 Milwaukee 16.20 Newark 16.30 Newark 15.30 San Francisc 14.30 Albany 12.40 New York 12.40 Brooklyn 12.60 New Orleans 12.60 Louisville leveland Soston Minneapolis

.12.60 Louisville ...... .12.10 Baltimore ..... ovidence ... Detroit ... While both of these tables place Syracuse at the head and Baltimore at the

foot, it is gratifying to note that Omaha is in each a little better than the aver-Omaha has nearly nine fire hydrants to every mile of main and a little over eleven for every 1,000 of its popu-

The distribution of fire hydrants is of course, but an element in the fire risk. It is to be classed among the repressive rather than among the preventive measures and the efficiency depends upon the effective use by the fire departments. It may be taken for granted, however, that in all these large cities

the pressure is approximately the same and the water supply adequate to all the needs, so that the hydrant service has about the same potentiality over the

# THE LOCOMOTIVE'S CENTENARY. Transition from the Pigmies of the

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1904.

'30's to the Mogula of Today. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Coincidently with the centenary of the

report of the building of by far the largest of these machines which the world has yet seen. Of course, the original locomotive was employed in England. That country did the United States. England had railroads before this country saw any, but there, as well as here, the roads were operated by horses for several years before

the steam motor came into use. None of the countries of continental Europe had railroads until long after their inception in the British Islands. The weight of a locomotive of three

quarters of a century or a century ago ranged from one to ten tons. The big locomotives just referred to, which are being built in Philadelphia for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, weigh 480,000 pounds, or 240 tons, 280,000 pounds representing the engine and 200,000 pounds the tender. Fifteen tons, at a speed of five miles an hour, is given as the capacity of the first locomotive in England, and comparatively little advance was made in the next dozen years after its appearance.

Peter Cooper's one-ton Tom Thumb, which Secretary Taft is not in favor of that was put on the Baltimore & Ohio road in 1830, could carry only a little more than this, but it could make slightly better speed. Each of the locomotives which are being built for the Atchison road will be able to draw 6,000 tons of dead weight on a level grade at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. When the Honesdale & Carbondale rail-

way, back in 1827, sent to England for a locomotive to use on that line, nobody supposed that this country would, in the next three-quarters of a century, not only beat England, but all Europe, in the number of miles of its rallways, and would lead the world a long way in the size and the power of its locomotives and the number which are being constructed in its factories. The locomotive which the Honesdale & Carbondale road imported from

England at that time, the "Stourbridge Lion," weighed six tons, and was found to be too heavy for the wooden rails with the strips of iron nailed on them, and there-.00 .40 6.80 4.90 4.60 8.60 fore could not be used to any material extent.

## BEATING THE CENSOR.

#### He is the Bane of the War Corre spondent's Life.

Harold Anderson in the Bookman. The consorship is the bane of the correspondent's life. The censor is usually selected from among the officers of the army, and he knows nothing of newspaper work. Censors invariably mess things, except when they ask correspondents to help them

out, as some do. They violate all the rules of telegraph companies and newspapers, whose cardinal principle is that matter must be transmitted in the order of its filing. Censors have an entertaining habit of sending short messages at once, because they are quickly read, and holding out long ones to be read when there is nothing else to occupy their time. The censor who does this is not popular. Every correspondent feels it a duty to beat him whenever he can. In Key West once Admiral Sampson ordered that no news be sent of his departure for San Juan de Porto Rico. The censor then on duty was unpopular. One correspondent sent this innocent-looking message to his managing editor: "Tell father I've gone Porto Rico. Ship

camera to San Juan. The correspondent thought his managing editor would know that he would not go to Porto Rico without the fleet and would read that news into this "personal" message. The censor never saw the point of that message and let it go through. Unfortunately for the correspondent, the managing editor did not see its point, either, and neglected to interpret it into a news story-a beat. When the Porto Rico trip was over this telegram was delivered to the returning correspondent:

## ABMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Glenned from the

Army and Navy Register. Colonel Enoch H. Crowder, judge advo-

cate and member of the general staff of advent of the first locomotive comes the the army, will be made brigadier general in July on the retirement of Brigadier Gen eral Peter C. Hains, who will go on the retired list under operation of the law at that time. It was the intention of the made experiments in this field earlier than president to appoint Colonel Crowder to a brigadier generalcy in January last on the occasion of the retirement of Lieutenant General Young and the consequent promotions. At that time the place was filled by General William S. McCaskey, and the president assured the friends of Colonel Crowder that on the occasion of the next vacancy Colonel Crowder would be ad-That officer has had absolutely vanced. nothing to do with the effort made in his behalf. The initial step was taken by the officers with whom he has served at home and abroad and whatever has been done since that time has also been by others. Colonel Crowder is now on hi way to Tokio, where he will assume the duty of senior military attache with the Japanese armies. It is not believed that Colonel Crowder, If promoted, will be de tached from this duty, to which he was very anxious to be assigned.

> form of promotion in the military service which is accomplished by legislation. For this reason he is likely to be found against the provision of advancement of retired officers of civil war service. The department, however, has expressly abstained from committing itself one way or the other on the proposition, and if there is a chance of the enactment of legislation of that character, either as a separate bill or as a rider on the army appropriation bill, nothing will come from the departments to jeopardize its prospects. During the week the adjutant general's office has furnished the house and senate military ommittees with full lists of retired offiers who will be affected by pending legis lation now incorporated in the army bill. The list is of those officers below the grade of brigadier general who had civil

war service prior to April 9, 1865, exclusive of those who received an advance of grade on or since ratirement and of those retired under special act of con- ing the increase in business. If doubtful gress. The list embraces 107 colonels, 52 lieutenant colonels, 78 majors, 37 captains, mounted; 97 captains, not mounted; 15 chaplains, 10 first lieutenants, mounted; 31 first lieutenants, not mounted, and 6 second

Infantry officers on duty in Washington who have been making an effort to establish an infantry association have formed a preliminary organization. A meeting was held on Wednesday night when General J. C. Bates was elected president. Lieutenant Colonel James S. Pettit was elected vice president and Captain Benjamin Alvord was elected secretary and treasurer. The executive council will consist of General Bates, Colonel Pettit, Captain Alvord and Major John S. Mallory, Twelfth Infantry; Major William P. Evans. on duty in the adjutant general's office; Captain H. C. Hale, Twentleth infantry; Captain C. H. Muir, Second infantry; Captain D. E. Nolan, Thirtleth infantry, and Captain Frank McIntyre, Nineteenth infantry. Seven hundred infantry officers have signified their intention of becoming members of the association and it is expected that a large number of officers of the arm now on duty in the Philippines will be heard from to the same effect. The organization is in a most promising

lieutenants.

state. Later on it will be decided whether the periodical publication of the organiza ness is looking after his own personal intion shall be quarterly or bi-monthly terests. Nobody gives a thought to the There was some talk of sending out useful 'constituents." information such as that obtainable from The postmaster who invokes congresthe military information division of general staff, in occasional circulars or pamphlets, but it appears to be the opinion should be dismissed. Congressmen should of the members of the association that its have enough self-respect to keep them from interest would best be served and the dehaunting the executive departments on such mands for literature fully met by the pubpetty errands and incurring the risk of lication of a quarterly, for which an editor getting mixed up with men like Machen will be shortly selected.

The healthy liver secretes about three pints of bile each day. How much does yours secrete? One pint. Two pints, perhaps. Then



you suffer from indigestion, biliousness, headache, constipation. To secrete the three pints, take one of Ayer's Pills each night. must for at years.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S HAIR VIGOR -For the hair. ATER'S CHERRY PEOTORAL For complet. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. ATER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

BREAK UP THE BUSINESS.

### Entangling Alliance Which Congress men Should Avoid. Chicago Tribune.

If a postmaster believes that the increased

usiness of his office justifies a larger allowance for clerk hire, rent or supplies, it is legitimate for him to call the attention of his official superiors to the matter. The Postoffice department has the data regard as to whether it is genuine and likely to continue it has special agents, one of whom it can send to investigate. The entire mat ter is one between the postmaster and the department. No third party, though he be

senator or representative, is called on to intermeddle. If congressmen had kept out of matter which do not concern them and had not acted as lobbyists for postmasters who

were in a hurry to get increases to which they were not always entitled, there would have been no Bristow report and no congressional hysteria. When representative

say that their duty to their constituents requires them to importune bureau chiefs for extra allowances for postmasters they say what is not true. It is no more their duty to do it than it is of a Chicago alder man to get pardons for constituents who have been given lodgings in the bridewell

or who wish to be bailed out of a police station. The congressman does not lobby for the postmaster in order that constituents may

have better postal facilities, but to induce the postmaster to stick by him and work for him. The head of a bureau tells the congressman that as a favor to him the

A PURCHASABLE STATE.

"Deliver the Goods."

Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

At the meeting of the Rhode Island dem-

matter will be attended to at once, and thus the bureau chief gains an influential friend. Everybody concerned in the busi-

"Well, sir," said the author, enthusi-astically, "my book is selling like hot cakes)

cakes!" "Hot cakes, eh?" remarked the critic. "I can understand that. I heard a fellow say today that your book gave him men-tal dyspepsia."—Philadelphia Press.

"They say they'll use 40,000 men on the Panama canal." "That means 80,000." "Eh? What will the other 40,000 do?" "Keep off the skeeters."-Cleveland Plain Declar.

SMILING REMARKS.

She-Do you think you would live longer if you were married, Mr. Batchelor? He-I don't know. But I am sure it would seem longer.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The only time when a man thinks it is a privilege to be allowed to go shopping with a young woman and carry her bun-dles for her is before he is married to her. -Somerville Journal.

Jenkins-What do you think of this "New Thought" theory? Thompson-It is excellent occupation for people who wouldn't be doing anything else.-Indiazapolis Journal.

"What kind of oysters do you call these?" emanded the professor. "New York counts, sir," replied the

"I know that's what I ordered," rejoined the professor, eyeing them doubtfully, "but these can't possibly be anything more than viscounts."--Chicago Tribune.

Miss Honmley-He seemed to think he knew me. I noticed him studying my

knew me, I noticed that country to face. Miss Sharpe-Yes, I noticed that, too. Miss Hoamley-He asked you if I was born down his way, didn't he? Miss Sharpe-Not exactly. He asked if you "were born that way."-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

The woman was doing her shopping. The counter jumper handed her a package and she slowly turned away. "Do I need anything else?" she absent-mindedly asked. "You have just bought some lawn," ven-tured the clerk. "Don't you think you will need some hose?"-Princeton Tiger.

"Is he a war expert?" "Well, he's one of the 15.000.000 people who know just how the war in the far east should be conducted."-Chicago Post.

It may be that the incorporators of the Northern Securities , company of Canada were but trying to rest under the shadow of a great name, yet hardly probable.

It cost Ireland's educational fund £500 to defeat the British ministry, but the statesmen at the head of the enterprise would have thought it cheap at twice the price.

canal Uncle Sam's experts are now endeavoring to ascertain just what the French Canal company has for sale that it wants to dispose of.

-Fugitives in conflict with United States laws have so long shown a partiality for Canada that it is not unnatural for illegal trust combinations to look in the same direction.

The rural mail delivery carriers think they are entitled to more generous compensation from Uncle Sam and they are not slow about asking for it. What is more, they ought to have it.

The democratic schism in Nebraska must be becoming serious indeed when it gets the double column editorial shrick in the local popocratic yellow northern neighbor. away from the daily war news topic.

John Mitchell will be one of the most popular men in America if the mine and Canada takes the position that un- prohibitory state. owners will reduce the price of coal corless there is something speedily done to responding to the decrease in wages improve trade relations this country which Mitchell advises the miners to will inevitably lose a large part of its accept.

of the Dominion tariff against American Another survivor of the charge at goods and therefore in favor of these of Balaklava is dead. From the obituary England, It is urged that Canada no columns it may be opined that Tennylonger feels under any necessity to remon used a poet's license when he said quest closer trade relations with this that all of the immortal 600 did not ride country and that if the United States back from those Russian guns. insists upon adhering to existing condi-

tions the inevitable result must be The reason advanced by Mayor Rose something in the nature of a tariff conof Milwaukee for vetoing the resolution dict that will result to the detriment of to pay Superintendent Pearse \$6,000 a our trade and the benefit of that of Engyear is that the school board ought to land. have given preference to a local man conversant with local conditions. Mayor Rose could have given much stronger Zeasons.

The electric lighting company is not the only offender with unsightly poles In the business district. The city authorities should play no favorites, but should force all the wires to come down that can be buried and the substitution of ornamental iron posts for the ugly Forest timbers where overhead wires are essential.

Bouth Omaha democratic candidates trade of the United States with Canada are going in for pictorial effects in their is still growing and for the obvious reacity campaign. A before-and-after exson that notwithstanding the tariff adhibit would be appropriate-one por- vantage which the British manufacturtrait of the office seeker trying to elbow ers enjoy the goods of this country are his way up to the piecounter and an- preferred by the people of the Dominother clad in a smile of contentment ion. Our manufacturers are not only after the coveted stool had been capable to undersell the manufacturers of Too bad there is not enough pie England in the Canadian markets, in atmost every line, but American prodto ge around

4.

estate. In a reference heretofore made The World-Herald takes special deto this proposition we expressed views light in reiterating the statement that similar to those since conveyed to con- Robert E. Lee Herdman is just about gress by the secretary of the treasury to conclude his services in the best payand we do not doubt that they are very ing office in the state. We wish that generally entertained by those who take were true, for Mr. Herdman seems to

a practical view of the matter and do be hanging on with a grip hard to not desire any departure from the longshake loose. As for the World-Herald, established policy under which the nnhowever, its repentance and penitence tional banking system has been successare overdue. If we remember rightly, fully operated. We do not understand the principal object of the strenuous

that the proposed policy is favored by campaign it waged last year for the Having decided to buy the Panama any considerable number of national retention of the outgoing democratic subanks, the probability being that the preme judge was admitted to be for great majority of them do not desire it. the purpose of keeping this same said Herdman coupled up with the best pay-

AS TO CANADIAN RECIPROCITY. ing office in the state. In the opinion of a great many people

This is a threat which has been often

both in the northwest and in New Eng-Assurance is had from members of the State Board of Educational Lands land, there is no more important question for the future determination of the and Funds that the proposed Douglas county funding bonds can find a mar-American people than that of establishing closer commercial relations with ket with the school fund at 3% per cent the Dominion of Canada. There is a interest, which is just half what the well organized movement in this counoutstanding warrants are now drawing. try for the purpose of promoting public that it is proposed to fund. On \$200.interest in such a policy and it is not 000 of bonds a saving of \$7,000 a year to be doubted that it is of very consid- can be effected without the aid or conerable strength and influence. It is sup- sent of any middlemen-a saving worth

ported by the fact that our trade with having. the Dominion has attained large propor-"Hoch Der Governor." tions and that in order to maintain it we Boston Transcript. must make some concessions to our "Hoch!" is an exclamation generally

made when looking over the top of a glass. One of the most urgent advocates of Therefore, it seems to be rather a misfit as reciprocity between the United States the name of a candidate for governor of a

> Counting the High Balls. Chicago Chronicle.

The latest bombardment of Port Arthu Canadian business through an increase was so deliberate that the recipients of the favor were able to count the shells. There were 154 of them. If the Japs want to imitate the Americans they will have to close in a little.

#### **Revelation** of Race Traits. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Russians in Wilkesbarre rush to ge naturalized for fear they may be called on to fight for their country; the Japanese servant in this country will sell the clothes on his back to enable him to get on his own fighting line. What a revelation of Russia!

### Ownership of Salt Lake Line.

San Francisco Chronicle. heard during the past few years, but It has long been suspected by the know which has made no great impression ing ones that Senator Clark's Salt Lake upon public sentiment in this country. raffrond would ultimately come out as a Even in New England, where the reci-Union Pacific extension. Recent developprove this to be true, according procity sentiment is especially strong. ments to a Los Angeles dispatch. The latter there does not seem to be any great apsays all orders for equipment of the Salt prehension of anything being done by Lake road now come direct from the office Canada inimical to American trade, of the Oregon Short Line, which is Union while in the northwest the propaganda Pacific property. The main importance attached to this development is that Harin favor of closer trade relations with rman, as president of the Union Pacific the Dominion appears to have lost someand Southern Pacific companies, has absothing of its original zeal and activity. lute control of the railroad terminal facilities at San Pedro, the Terminal raliway The explanation of this is simple. The

controlling the south side of the harbor, being a part of the Salt Lake rallway system, and the Los Angeles and San Pedro railroad, which occupies the north side, is a branch of the Southern Pacific com the government is making at San Pedro at large public expense, as the late C. P. at Banta Monton

"Father not in directory, Wire him direct."

# PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, has invented a muscle bed which is attracting considerable attention among athletes. According to government reports th

farmers of the country have 132,000,000 bushels of wheat on their hands. This does not seem to warrant a smaller loaf.

The sufferings of Pittsburg from her water famine are greatly mitigated, how ever, by the knowledge that Kentucky has 20,000,000 gallons of the best in bond and ready for shipment.

And while the Russians are merely talking of sending Amazons to the front, be it recorded that General Ma at the head of 20,000 well trained Chinese troops is encamped on the Manchurian frontler. No body seems to have located General Pa's whereabouts at all.

Almost any price could be obtained for an up-to-date photograph of Miss Helen Gould ment, since under those circumstances a or of John D. Rockefeller. It is next to part of his work may be that of a laborer

impossible to secure an interview from either of them. It is declared that Mr. Rockefeller has not been interviewed, photographed or snapshotted in the last five years.

Prof. Agassiz of Harvard has been elected a foreign member of the French Academy of Sciences, to take the place

made vacant by the death of Sir George Gabriel Stokes. This is considered a distinct honor, since there have been only four Americans honored with a similar membership.

Renewed efforts are being made to raismoney to complete the fund for the erection of a monument upon the grave of Rear Admiral James J. Jouett, United States navy, at Arlington cemetery. A commitconsisting of Rear Admirals Benham, Clark, Chester and Watson, and others, has the matter in charge.

If all promises are fulfilled, the United States will have royal visitors galore next So far these have announced summer. their intention to visit the land of the free: King Leopold of Belgium, King Menclek of Abyssinia, the crown prince of

Germany, the crown prince of Sweden and the crown prince of China. Senators conducting the Smoot inquiry

have been amazed-and generally disgusted -at the immense attendance of women. At times the evidence presented has verged on the spicy, and it has been noticed that particularly attentive. In one day at least half a hundred women were turned away

for lack of room. William Nelson Crawford, head of the

New York firm which had much to do with procuring ratification of the Panama canal treaty, is said to have received a fee of trouble. \$2,000,000. His firm has been concerned in many cases involving vast amounts of money and Mr. Cromwell's advice has been away by floods, and men were sent with sought more than once by the United States Steel company.

Arbor day in Los Angeles, Cal., is this year to be marked by the setting out in a city park of trees in memory of General pany's lines. It looks, therefore, as if John C. Fremont and Mrs. Jessie Benton this combination had secured as much of Fremont, his wifer That to General a monopoly of the new harbor which Fremont will be a live oak, because it was

under one of these native monarchs of the southern California soil that the treaty Huntington planned to obtain through the of peace was prepared which General construction of a government breakwater Fremont and the Mexican commander signed on the taking of Los Angeles.

when they ask for favors they are ex-A curious state of affairs exists at Fort pected to reciprocate, and that they canno Leavenworth, Kan., in regard to Paul B. always honorably do so. MacLane, formerly a second lieutenant of There should be no entangling alliance the Thirteenth cavalry, dismissed by senbetween the legislative and executive detence of court martial and sentenced to a partments. year's confinement in the penitentiary on

the charge of embezzlement in the Philippines. Through some error in the War department the secretary of war designated the penitentiary at Leavenworth as the place of confinement and MacLane was accordingly transferred to that institution

It has been discovered that under the law of 1895 the period of imprisonment of those

sent to Leavenworth penitentiary must be ocratic state convention held recently to more than one year. Everything would elect delegates to the national convention have been according to law had MacLane's eight delegates were elected and six of sentence been for one day more than one them were the avowed supporters of the year, but as it was MacLane is now in the same aspirant to the presidential nominaposition of being ineligible as an inmate tion. The other two, belonging to the opof the Leavenworth penitentiary. For the position, were allowed places on the deletime being he has been transferred to the gation ostensibly as an act of magnanimity on the part of the majority, but really, post guard house at Fort Leavenworth. where he will be required to carry out that perhaps, to avert suspicion.

part of the sentence which imposes hard The favorite candidate of the six for the labor during his confinement. This will add presidency, it is sufficient to say, is a man somewhat to the humiliation of his punishof great wealth, with a long pay roll, who is commonly known as "the pay roll candidate." who is freely accused all over the about the post, where he will come in concountry of trying to buy the nomination and the fiber of whose moral nature is actact with the officers and their families with whom not long ago he might have ascurately illustrated by his chief claim to sociated on terms of equality. It is pospresidential honors. sible that MacLane will be transferred to This claim is that although he was at the prison at Alcatraz island, in San Fran

heart a believer in the gold standard and in the dishonesty and ruinous tendency of the free coinage of silver, yet his party loyalty was so supreme that he devoted all The quartermaster general of the army has

knows they were for sale."

before him plans for an army gymnasium three of his newspapers to the support of These contemplate a type edifice, which William J. Bryan. In view of this candidate's reputation for the use of mercenary methods should certainly "view with alarm" this gushing and practically unanimous support of the Rhode Island democracy. For

there is a fateful coincidence between the mercenary reputation of the candidate and the venal record of the Rhode Island politicians. If there is a locality in this country

which the "omnia venalia" of Cicero would fit it is Rhode Island. The action of the convention, therefore, is a reproach both to itself and to its candidate. There are some opportunities to use

The quartermaster general of the army conceded to be legitimate as well as adhas under consideration a new rubber bont vantageous, and this Rhode Island confor use by troops in the field. It is made rention seems to have offered such an opwith a canvas covering on the outside of ortunity. It would have been perfectly the leg of the boot as a protection against proper for a candidate with an established toaring by brambles and underbrush genreputation for buying his way to fame to erally. The inside of the boot is of rubber oribe this convention to turn him down cloth, which will enable the washing of He could then have pointed triumphantly to its delegation and said: "If I had been is called a spading sole. buying delegates I would certainly have bought up that crowd, for everybody

Democracy has an embarrassing wealth of arichitects of harmony, and that is its Once there was an illiterate railroad construction foreman who was the structure that was to meet the emer drawed yet." He must have been

Let the Truth Be Known.

President Smith should be recalled as a witness in the Smoot case if for no other reason than to tell a waiting public how

ional influence in matters which lie exclusively between him and the department

"Don't you think it would be a good idea for this government to conduct more pub-ic enterprises?"

It enterprises"" answered Senator Sorg-"I don't know," answered Senator Sorg-hum, "grand juries are getting so active and voters so inquisitive that before long the chances for graft will be just as good with a big private enterprise as with the government."-Washington Star. and Beavers. They ought to know that go

ROLL CALL IN COREA

Milwaukee Sentinel

Slowly died the last red sunbeam, slowly came the hush of night Where the moon illumined stronghold of the bearded Muscovite Broks the landscape's rolling contour in a fair Corean vale; Many a warrior's heart was heavy, many a warrior's check was note. warrior's cheek was pale. For the bloody fight was o'er, Silenced was the cannon's roar Rhode Island Democrats Cheerfully

All was quiet as a form without a soul; And, before the call for taps, Several uncommissioned chaps Volunteered half-heartedly to call the roll.

Major Hitthedopesky, present; Major Fourflushoffsky, here; Brave old Spikethegunsky, absent; Bugler Blowsky standing near, Funkeroff is here, and Sniffsky, Up spake Quartermaster Biffsky; "Can't lose me, boys, never fear."

Present, too, were Bobtalistraightsky, Acesupsky, Blufferoff,

Accesupsky, Blufferoff, Cushionearomsky, Pingpongsky, Vladimir Onelungeroff, Butterinsky, Maltesecatsky, Lageroff and Antifatsky, Ivan Caseyatthebatsky, And the selfish Feetintroff.

Not to mention many more with appellations much the same, Who retorted "Here" and "Present" when the time to answer came.

Slowly spread the crimson sunrise, and the birdies in the trees Sang a song that sounded bully to the Mus-

covite main squeeze. "By my beardaky," muttered he, "Twas a glorious victoree! Vallant Spikethegunsky had to go, poor

soul, But the only other chap Was the uncommissioned yap Who succumbed to lockjaw when he when the uncommissione who succumbed to called the roll!"



and head will ache if you wear wrong Glasses. You will be sure oney in political campaigns which are to get Glasses that are right if we make them. We guarantee it.

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and heating apparatus. The main floor will contain the gymnasium, suitably equipped with modern athletic appliances. The gymnasium floor will be 72x40 feet and there will be a gallery at one end. On each side of the main entrance will be office rooms and in the center an entrance hall. The building itself will be 90x45 feet.

shall answer the purposes at posts where an independent gymnasium is required

cisco bay.

on such occasions the fair visitors were the boot on the inside. The boot has what

Pictorial Harmony. Indianapolis News.

directed to build a small bridge swep him to make plans and specifications for gency. The foreman built the bridge and so reported, adding that "the picture ain't

republican.

Washington Post.

he gets along with his mothers-in-law.

without the additional post exchange. The building will have a basement, where will be located the shooting gallery, bowling alleys, dressing room, baths, toilet room