

THE CHIEF

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TELEPHONE, SEVEN - TWO

President Marroquin of Colombia says the United States will have a Boer war on its hands.

The Dietrich indictment is still the main topic of discussion in the state press. No date for the trial of the case has yet been set.

W. J. Bryan's offer to serve as the chairman of the democratic national committee will hardly be pleasing to the "reorganizers" of that party.

General Young, chief of staff of the standing army, has issued an appeal for the re-establishment of the army canteen, that eyores to temperance advocates throughout the land.

Roosevelt is not the only cowboy who has attained prominence in politics. Our own Governor Mickey is an expert with the lasso, and we are ready at any time to back him in a steer-roping contest against the Rough Rider President.

The attack on Senator Reed Smoot of Utah by the W. C. T. U. and other organizations of women is an indication of the kind of political questions that will be forced upon our legislators when suffrage is universally extended to women.

The four youths arrested in Chicago for the car barn murders are, if their confessions are to be believed, about as bloodthirsty a lot of young thugs as ever were put behind the bars. A half dozen murders and as many more attempts at murder have been owned up to by them.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has sent in his report on the investigation of the postal frauds and it is a severe arraignment of the guilty parties. President Roosevelt has heartily indorsed the report, and says the fault does not lie with existing laws, but with failure to enforce the law.

Nineteen players killed and thirteen severely wounded is the record of the 1903 football season. This does not include those killed in the wreck of the Purdue university excursion train a few weeks ago. All of the fatal accidents were to members of minor teams, none of the big elevens suffering losses by death.

Governor Mickey has again demonstrated his familiarity with farm and ranch life. Not long ago he startled the natives at the state farm by mounting a wheat stack and pitching bundles so rapidly that he buried the two feeders of the threshing machine. This time he distinguished himself by mounting a broncho last Saturday morning, and chasing the festive steer at his brothers' ranch, near Springfield. He succeeded in roping the animal and bringing him down, and was loudly cheered by the cowboys who witnessed his prowess.

State Auditor Charles Weston was arrested at Douglass, Wyo., Monday, on the charge of being implicated in the wrecking of a bank at Casper, Wyo. He gave bond for his appearance and was allowed to return to his duties at Lincoln. All state officers and others who are acquainted with him stoutly affirm his innocence, claiming that he could have had no knowledge of the condition of the bank. His business ability and honesty are unquestioned among his associates and they

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claim his arrest is an attempt "squeeze" money from him, owing to his being a stockholder in the defunct bank.

Panama and the Democrats.

Fate is kinder to the Republicans, in one direction at least, than they had any good reason to suppose. The Democrats are to make an assault on the administration for its action at Panama. Reports that they were to do this have been circulated from time to time. Gorman attempted, at a recent senatorial caucus, to get the party in his branch to agree to a resolution proposed by the wild Carmack to censure President Roosevelt for his conduct at the isthmus. The caucus broke away from Gorman on that proposition, and the country had about given up all expectation of the perpetration of any such Democratic folly, but the news has been obtained that Gorman has at last got his party in his chamber to go over to his and Carmack's position on that point, and the attack will begin early in the regular session, or possibly in the latter days of the extra session.

If there is any favor that the Republicans could ask of their opponents at this stage of the proceedings it would be a Democratic demonstration of any sort which would give the administration a chance to give its recent dealings with Colombia and Panama in detail. The President has, in answer to a resolution from Representative Hitt, given a good deal of information touching upon the government's connection with recent events at the isthmus, and the country applauded the president for the course which he took. But there is something that can be told which will make the administration's course shine out still more resplendently in the affair, and the Democratic madman will probably give an opportunity to bring this out.

There will be no lack of signs under which the Republicans will conquer in 1904. It was silver which did the business for the Democrats in 1896. Their attack in 1900 on what they called imperialism added a few hundred thousand votes to the big total that would have been rolled up against them on the remnants of the silver issue in that year. Their flag-furling folly will aid in creating the avalanche which will sweep them away in 1904. The Democratic senators, under Gorman's lead, are apparently to occupy the ground taken by Cleveland in 1893 when he ordered the flag to be pulled down in Hawaii. Panama is not United States territory yet, but the Democrats are to contend that the revolution was organized and effected by United States' aid, and that Colombia and not Panama is the legitimate sovereign at the isthmus. The administration and the Republican party will be delighted to make a fight next year on this issue.

The Senatorial Situation.

The Red Cloud Nation seems to be worried over the senatorial situation in Nebraska, and in its last issue very kindly offers a few suggestions to the Republican papers of this city as to the kind of men they should support for members of congress. The Nation holds to the opinion that the B. & M. railroad is the controlling factor in Republican politics of this state, and intimates that it is the duty of the Argus and the Chief to oust the aforesaid railroad from its powerful position. The Nation asserts that Senator Dietrich and Representative Burkett are merely tools in the hands of the B. & M.

The records of these men in congress are as clean as the records of any men the fusionists have ever elected to high office, although the indictment of Senator Dietrich by the federal grand jury at Omaha has for the moment placed him in an unenviable position. An indictment is not a proof of guilt, however, and until he has been given a fair and impartial trial he should receive the benefit of the doubts.

The refusal of the B. & M. railroad to allow its counsel, Judge Green, to participate in the defense of Senator Dietrich would indicate that that corporation is not very deeply interested in the fate of Senator Dietrich, which it certainly would be were his pliant tool, as claimed by the Nation.

The unfitness of the Lincoln Journal toward Senator Dietrich is another indication that the B. & M.

is not favorable to the senator. But where is the crime if the B. & M. should use its influence to place its friends in office? It is by far the largest property owner and heaviest taxpayer in the state. If the large mercantile houses and smaller corporations were taxed in the same proportion to their value as the railroads are, the farmers and small merchants would be relieved of a large share of the burden they now bear.

In entering the political field the railroad is merely protecting its own business interests. The Populists are unable to realize that corporations are made up of human beings and have rights in proportion to the benefits they confer upon humanity.

The Neglected Boy.

A prominent priest of Chicago, the Rev. Thomas Cox, talking a few days ago on the relations of a mother to her children, made the startling statement that many women sacrificed the comfort and training of their boys, that they might add to the luxuries of their girls.

The father declared that the daughters were pampered, while the sons were neglected, and that the great desire of most modern mothers was to see the former married, and devote the wages of the latter to the culmination of her aims.

This statement seems as if it might be rather a startling one, but perhaps there may be some truth in it.

Mothers may not mean to neglect their boys, but somehow a girl comes just a little nearer to a mother's heart.

It may be that it is because a girl is more in touch with her mother, more dependent upon her, and more pliable to counsel, that she takes more interest in her welfare.

Be that as it may, a boy is very often left to look after himself, while a girl is watched and tended as tenderly as a flower.

This attitude of solicitude is sometimes very marked, and so much so as to make little shavers feel that they are very small potatoes indeed.

A mother will nine times out of ten—*not meaning to be unkind*—indulge a daughter in a hundred little trifles, in the way of dress, while the son gets along as best he can on just what is absolutely needed.

The boy generally takes it all for granted, and never even thinks of complaining. He is so used to playing second fiddle that he thinks there is nothing else for him to do and never thinks of rebelling.

In a thousand and one little things the boy is made to feel his nonentity.

If there is company for dinner and just one spare chair, he must wait while sister dines in state.

If an entertainment is on foot and only one can go, again sister scores, and brother is left at home, but if sister wants to go some place and brother does not, then brother is made to drag along after her, because she can't go alone.

All these things are supposed to be a part of brother's education. He must be taught to be polite, gentlemanly and thoughtful, and all the while these traits are being forced out of his nature by the unfair treatment, simply because he is a boy. He must give up on every occasion when a question of "which" is brought up, and it is constantly impressed upon him that these lessons are very salutary and teach him to be manly and unselfish. A boy of 10 is a little cub, generally speaking, but he has just as intense feelings and can suffer quite as keenly as his sister, and he is just as susceptible to kindness. The chances are that he will take kindly to loving and petting, and if he is the right kind of a lad it won't make a "sissy" of him. Try it, mothers, try it.

Atchison Globe Sights.

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Beckwith, Wescott & Storey

in-law is a noted cook and house keeper.

We once knew a man who was married in a balloon, and he wasn't any happier afterwards than other folks.

Considering the amount spent in this country on education, some mighty poor spelling passes without detection.

It is about as hard to tell where you will be this time next year as it is to tell what the weather will be next week.

A minister's wife after a few years of experience has no more trouble in taking the stiffness out of a church social than a competent cook has in stirring up a cake.

An Atchison bride had printed on her calling cards, "At home Wednesday afternoons." After six months' marriage, she had added: "And every day in the week, and can't get the work done then."

When a woman can't get into society, she says she loves her home, and doesn't want in. But every woman wants to get into society. Men don't care about it, but when a woman isn't invited to a reception she squirms.

An Atchison widower lately married a certain woman, and explained that his deceased wife requested it before she died. The two women hated each other, to our certain knowledge. It is so easy to attribute a request to a woman after she is dead.

This has been a notable day to us. We have found something in a woman's department of a newspaper that is really worth knowing. There is no such a thing as a hang-nail; it is an ag-nail. Did you know that? This useful bit of information was smothered in directions for polishing the nails.

The Globe would like to make plain to its readers the cause of the serious misunderstanding between the Kansas and Nebraska university football teams, which has resulted in the severing of all diplomatic and athletic relations; but the trouble is too deep for any one around this office to comprehend. There is only one point plain in the difficulty: That is, that it would be a good plan for the teams to settle the dispute by getting together and licking each other to death.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers for week ending Wednesday, December 2, furnished by J. H. Bailey of Webster County Abstract company.	
James M West to Philip G Fassler lots 12 and blk 3 Kohlers add to Blue Hill wd.....	900
Lincoln Land Co to Royal B Moore lots 21 to 24 blk 2 Kaley and Jackson add to R C wd....	100
Chas H Potter and wife to Royal B Moore lots 18 19 and 20 blk 2 Kaley and Jackson add to R C wd.....	1
Chas F Carson to Royal B Moore all blk 3 same add wd Lincoln Land Co to R B Moore lots 4 and 5 blk 7 same add wd Geo H Hollister and wife to R B Moore lot 13 blk 7 same add wd Platt & Frees Co to R B Moore lots 8 and 9 blk 7 same add qcd H C Brown and husb to R B Moore lots 10 blk 7 same add wd.....	10
Jessie Arnold to Lorinda Arnold 12 se4 6 3 10 wd.....	1000
Total	\$2692
Mortgages filed \$1850.	
Mortgages released \$5945.	

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