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#### ARTICLE XIV, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Citizenship Rights Net to Be Abridged

All persons born or naturalized in the United States. and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the ivileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or prop-erty without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

and not a pliable wish bone. Remain-A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK I would be TRUE for there are those who trust me, I would be PURE for there are those who care. I would be STRONG for there is much to suffer, I would be BRAVE for there is I would be FRIEND to all the many friendless, I would be GIVING and forget I would be HUMBLE for I know I would LOOK UP, and laugh and love and lift. -Howard Walter. victory emphasizes this fact.

#### PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

much to dare,

the gift,

my weakness,

THE PRIMARIES have shown very decidedly that the preference of ADAM MCMULLEN has been nom-

the people, who are registered as republicans, for president is Calvin ity. We are gratified with this fact gro, in the white race, who believe as "Though they worked in the rain and Coolidge. In every state, save one, for The Monitor has been a loyal sup- steadfastly as the Negro himself bein which primaries have been held, porter and advocate of his candidacy and the people were given an opportunity to express their preference they as we do, that he is the right man for portance in the affairs of the nation broke their heartstrings in the 'Race have done so with a volume of votes the place and will fully measure up and of the world, as that enjoyed by to Berlin." Some were too illiterate which leaves no doubt what their to the responsibilities and duties of the more fortunate races of the earth. to do other service but others were sentiment is. Nebraska has spoken the office for which he is an aspirant. -The Colorado Statesman. decisevly. Coolidge carried the state Now that he has won the nomination by more than 30,000. Enormous ma- there is still much work to be done jorities have been rolled up for him to insure his election in the fall, for rank and file of republicans believe son of Charles W. Bryan, the demo-We believe they will. In our judg- clean, upstanding man and we are con-it's the friendly way that

the confidence of the common people

ing on his job at Washington, unperfellow. turbed by the active campaigning of his opponents on the field, one of whom, Charles Sloan, was a formidhis record of faithful service, accord- BURNING the fiery cross to indicate ing to his conscientious convictions, he left the decision in the hands of his constituents who have given him a majority of more than 40,000. This tions. is an endorsement of which he can well be proud. Norris' victory shows, too, the unmistakeable drift of political sentiment, particularly in the west, from partisanship to patriotism, regarding the man rather than the party. Many regard this with disfavor, but this sentiment is growing and cannot be disregarded. Norris' pessimism would have brought fail- Negroes were not allowed to fight.

MCMULLEN WINS

inated with a substational majorfrom the outset, confidently believing, be elevated to a position of equal im-

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BOOK CHAT

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS ANY ONE who observed the signs By Mary White Ovington

of the times felt quite confident that the present city hall slate would win out virtually in a walk. There ment of Colored People. was not much certainty as to the other seven who would be successful. The fight centered arround the Dahlman Six and the Butler Five. The

Dahlman Six landed and four of the Butler Five also got there in due age 10c. time. As a result "fourteen good men and true" will line up for the battle ment will be no one at present seems am glad your frank narrative has to know. Dahlman will be captain of been written. Of course, it shows the one side and Butler of the other, that's presence of the race question and of certain, and that the battle will be a some of the prejudices and discrimhot one is conceded. The voters of inations which grew out of it, but

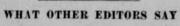
Omaha have just about one month to it also shows performance of high decide which seven men they desire to duty by the Negroes of America." have administer the affairs of this This is an excellent summing up of great and growing city. the volume. The story of high per-

formance is most valuable, but the SOUR LOOKS story of race discrimination is what SOME PEOPLE look so sour and act makes the book interesting. The disso grouchy that one feels real sor- crimination begins with the draft and

ry for them. Sour looks and grouchi- has not ended yet. Negro veterans ness are leaving hard lines and deep are still discriminated against and furrows in their faces which a little segregated and forced to suffer hupleasantness and good nature would miliation. That they made as good rapidly efface. It may be hard work a showing in the war as they did is to do it, but try to get rid of your most creditable since they had two grouch, if you are grouchy, for this enemies, the Germans and race pregrouchiness hurts the grouch himself judice in the army. nuch more than it hurts the other

One wonders when one reads these "Sidelights" what would have happened if Theodore Roosevelt, the man of THE FIERY CROSS

the presence of the benighted of the Southern aristocrat, Woodrow bigots whose distinction is that of being haters of mankind is becoming a rather common thing in certain sec-



**Optimism** and the Negro Problem Optimism is a good quality to possess under any circumstances. It brings success in many cases where breaking in this volume. First the ure. Light-heartedness, hopefulness. Three quarters of them were in non-

patience and faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness are universally recognized among the Negro's saving graces.

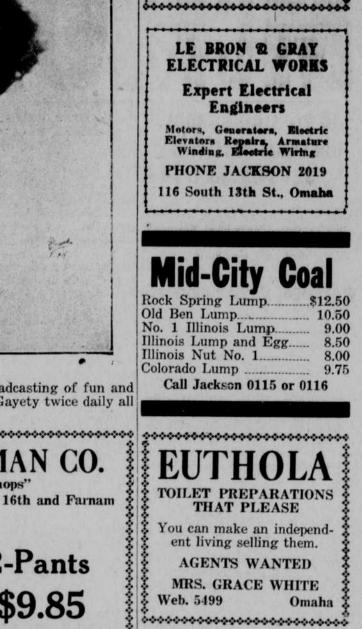
There are many friends of the Nelieves, that the latter, ultimately, will

The fourth that were trained as sol-There is a lot of glory that comes diers suffered much. We hear again in other states. This shows that the he has a worthy opponent in the perfellow who is always showing you the Divisions, of the kindly attitude of the it best to keep Coolidge in the White cratic nominee. It was the heavy vote sunshiny side of the day, the fellow French and of the diabolical desire House. Whether the politicians in for him in Doug'as county where he whose wish for you will always be to discredit the Negro officer on the House. Whether the politicians in the finit in body as county matter is charge of the National Republican convention will be guided by the voice of the electorate remains to be seen. of the electorate remains to be seen.

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these stevedores handled all supplies, working sixteen hours at a stretch. GOLDSTEIN-CHAPMAN CO. snow it was only after months had "The Store of Individual Shops" passed that they were provided with

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ment it would be suicidal for them to fident that none will regret giving disregard the VOX POPULI. Cool- him their hearty support. idge's conduct has commended him to

# RACE CANDIDATES

and they have expressed this confidence in their vote at the primaries THE SHOWING made by the two in Nebraska and elsewhere. The peocandidates of our race who filled clared their presidential preference. fying as indicating the fact that we are beginning to unite our forces. Attorney N. W. Ware, who filed for SENATOR'S NORRIS' VICTORY municipal judge, received nearly 4,000

OPPOSITION to the so-called in- votes, which, all things considered, popularity with the great mass of the nomination with nearly 100 votes die that will be the end to me." Nebraskans who have implicitly trust- to spare. Had some strong man filed His victory is a most significant one. is strongest, he could also have been man dazed. It shows, among many things, that nominated. As it is a good start has his constituency in doing some in- been made and this may encourage dependent thinking and that they ad- some competent men to file for simmire a man who has a stiff backbone ilar or other positions in the future. are two females.

every inch of the way, it's just this ing. "A white sentry, gun on sort of joy that seems to make you shoulder, guards a white prayer me appreciate the world you live in, just ing so that no Negro soldier this sort of glory that enables you to enter." There is the tale of the feel the things round about you. It's Cross discrimination, its determi the friendly way of the other guy that tion to keep colored nurses from ple of the party have emphatically de-for elective positions is highly grati-living.—The Portland (Ore.) Advo-all discrimination. It has many t cate.

Too Dense To See It

(Lincoln News Service)

utes to the Americans who hope believed in democracy and it is v ten in a spirit of fairness. "The l

able youths quite fit to be on the

A man stepped up to Henry Ward of treatment accorded to the m surgency of Senator George W. was an excellent showing making it Beecher one day and said, "Sir, I am Mr. Williams writes, "was due alm Norris, although ably organized and very evident that he was in the run- an evolutionist, and I want to discuss entirely to the attitude of the offic actively pushed in many influential ning. F. L. Barnett, candidate for the the question with you. I am also an who immediately commanded the quarters, did not seem to affect his legislature in the Tenth district, won annihilationist; I believe that when I In some organizations commanded officers were like overseers over "Thank goodness for that!" said Mr. way gangs, and again there would ed him in public life for twenty years. in the Ninth district, where our vote Beecher, as he walked off and left the a splendid man, like Colonel Ha whose attitude changed the spirit

both officers and men and made cial antagonism give way to comra Among our 19 lighthouse keepers ship. This was said of the stevedo but it was true of all the army. it is quite as true in times of p as in times of war.

LETTERS FROM OUR READED

Konecky Thanks Voters Editor The Monitor: Dear Sir: Permit me to speak a few word thanks to the people of the colo race and the ministry of the Chu

in particular for their kindness courtesy extended to me during campaign just past.

I realize fully that the colored ple have done justice to me for service I have rendered to them. pledge myself to continue in my n their behalf to make this worl better world to live in, and may give me strength to fight corrupt exploitation and hypocrisy. Yours very truly.

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Nebraska Civil Rights Bill

Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Bights. Enacted in 1893.

Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances, barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every person.

Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each offense be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs of the prosecution.

"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not criminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs State. 25 Nebr. page 677. N. W. 638."

"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason with re-that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting a table in amore private part of the house. Forgueon vs Gies, St Mich. 308; N. W. 718."