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10 MODELS

Demonstration by appointment

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whose saloon Willard was in the habit of spending much of his time."

The campaign for and against the ratification of Arizona's new constitution closed February 8. William J. Bryan was among the speakers urging the adoption of the constitution.

Canadian leaders say they will stand their ground for reciprocity with America even in the face of British disapproval.

South Dakota has passed the anti-saloon law. The Texas state senate has done likewise.

The initiative and referendum was defeated in the Kansas state senate. The democrats helped do it.

The California senate voted for a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum. The vote was 35 to 1.

President Taft delivered a speech at Columbus, Ohio, appealing to the American people to stand by him on the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

A Phoenix, Arizona, dispatch carried by the United Press says: "By a vote that ran nearly 3 to 1 in most places the people of Arizona yesterday ratified a state constitution that contains more safeguards for popular government than does any other state constitution. Apache county, which returned a negative vote of 113, was the only county in the territory which did not give the constitution a majority. In Phoenix, 1,461 votes were cast, 1,029 for and 432 against. In Tucson 867 voted for the constitution and 351 against. In both places the vote was exceedingly light. It is the shortest constitution ever adopted. These are the most salient points in the instrument: The initiative and referendum, workable; the recall for all elected officers, including judges; the constitution may be easily amended by legislature or by people; voters must qualify by measuring up to an educational standard; no suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. The constitution was fought bitterly, especially by the privileged interests. The big argument was that the president would never approve, and without his approval Arizona could not become a state. The answer to this argument was that the president will recognize the right of the people to live under laws of their own making, and as a lawyer and president will recognize that fundamentally in a republic all law depends upon the will of the governed. There will be no statehood for Arizona for at least a year. The democratic constitution must go to congress a year hence. The convention which drew it was as representative of every walk of life as the diversity of interests and industry in the state could make it. The recall, applicable to all elective offices, including the judgeships, is the next in line as an instrument to attain efficiency and honesty in office. The constitution provides for the adoption of its provisions by cities and counties. The drafters of the constitution discovered the weak spot in the makeup of privileged plunder. In their effort to form an instrument which should ever keep the law, its enactment, its enforcement, and its very meaning, in the hands of the governed, they propose that the courts of the new state shall be 'led not into temptation.' To accomplish this they placed judges on the same level with the governor, the legislators and the sheriff. They have provided that the people may recall a judge if he offends the moral sense of the community. On this point the 'conservative' office holders who were named at Washington

have joined hands with attorneys for the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the great mining interests in an effort to defeat the document. They prefer the enshacklement of territorial tyranny for the people. They are horrified beyond measure. They are calling upon all traditions of reverence for courts, of inherited complacency with things 'as they are,' with a cry that the masses—to whom, with unconscious humor, their appeal is directed—would 'coerce' judges to acts of injustice. Listen, then, to the answer of George W. P. Hunt, the president of the constitutional convention. Hunt might be expected to be leading the hue and cry. He has money. He is accounted one of the leading merchants of Arizona. He is no 'red-shirted anarchist.' He says: 'We yield to no men in our reverence for courts. But whatever dignity may rest in courts as institutions, does not extend to judges. They are human.'"

In a speech, delivered at Grand Rapids, Michigan, Theodore Roosevelt declared for the election of the senators by the people. He also approved the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

Governor Harmon's presidential boom was launched by opening headquarters at Cincinnati.

At Springfield, Illinois, President Taft warned the members of his party that they must not oppose the Canadian reciprocity. A letter was made public in Springfield, which letter was written by Speaker Cannon, condemning the reciprocity agreement.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is dead. He was born February 20, 1831.

Andrew C. Fields, who is charged with conducting the "yellow dog" insurance fund, investigated by the Armstrong committee, died at Atlantic City, aged sixty-five years.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The New Democracy. By Louise Downes. Sherman, French & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Courtship Under Contract. The Science of Selection. A tale of woman's emancipation. By James Henry Lovell Eager. The Health Culture Company, New York, Pas-saic, N. J. Price \$1.20 net.

The Unexplored Self. An introduction to Christian doctrine for teachers and students. By George R. Montgomery, Ph. D., assistant minister of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York City. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Publishers, New York and London. Price \$1.25, net.

Darius Green and His Flying Machine. By John T. Trowbridge. Illustrated by Wallace Goldsmith. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company, 4 Park St., Boston, Mass. Price 50 cents, net.

Our Homes and Our Children. Lectures by O. Klykken. Lutheran Publishing House, Decorah, Ia.

The Siege of the Seven Sultors. By Meredith Nicholson, author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," etc. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York. \$1.20, net.

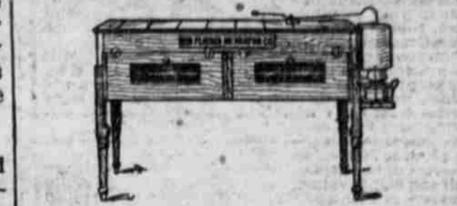
Egypt and Israel. An inquiry into the influence of the more ancient people upon Hebrew history and the Jewish religion. And some investigation into the facts and statements made as to Jesus of Nazareth. By Willis Brewer. The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The American Commonwealth. New and completely revised edition. By Hon. James Bryce. The Macmillan Company, publishers, 64-66 Fifth Ave., New York. Price \$4.00 net.

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