## HE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925

them on the jump so that they exe with the patronage. I got on all right men and the like. I am glad I am pens, the wrath that was visited on enness. The dust, heat and mosquitoes Princeton, etc .-- and almost as many with the Grand Army men in New out of it. I would have no heart in Platt, and therefore on the republican prevent existence being at all sybaritic, southerners; the rest are men of the cute their movements at a gallop. Wood is the ideal man for colonel York, and indeed I think with the a campaign against my own organiza- party, represented the stored up re- I am heartily enjoying it nevertheless, plains and the Rocky mountains Three-fourths of our men have at one Woody Kane has risen to be first lieuongressmen there and Senator tion; and yet I could not with self volt against innumerable injuries and and as the Spanish squadron has so tenant, and Goodrich, the captain of respect support men who have done insults, and not merely anger at the far eluded our people, I think this time or another been cowboys or else Platt-at any rate so far as I know the Harvard crew, a second lieuten misdeeds of this year. The presiden- regiment will be in trim to move are small stockmen; certainly twout in Norfolk a G. A. R. man got everything they could to nullify the drunk and was absent for a week work I did for two years, whose tri- tial election drowned everything last whenever the advance on Cuba is to thirds have fathers who fought on ant. The first major is a dandy-

War Is Declared umph would mean the undoing of year; but in 1897 the men felt that (which he himself stated in his telegram now on file) and before he much of that work, who have de there was really no one overmaster would be removed he resigned. Twelve clined to endorse Strong's administrating issue, and the vengeful memories Resigned Assistant Naval Sec. days afterward the commander of tion, and whose rule would be but one of a hundred insolent injuries were partments.

ment. I refused, stating the facts,

pertinent and abusive letter, to which

retary Boasts His Regiment Is Best Outfit in

Rough Riders as

**Roosevelt** Joins

Service.

NAVY DEPARTMENT OFFICE ASSISTANT SECRETARY plete. WASHINGTON

September 24, 1897. ians are! Even so good a fellow as Dear Cabot: Bingham is almost impossible to dea Now don't be absured and speak of with and Boies Penrose is worse.

yourself as carping or critical in com- They have almost had epilepsy over a ments on me. All I perpetually fear promotion from a \$1,200 to a \$1,400 is that your very great over-apprecia- clerkship, made under the rules in ac tion of me may lead you to minimize, cordance with the recommendation of or rather to overlook entirely. my the commandant, just as we have morning of apoplexy. This greatly very obvious faults. I entirely agree made promotion after promotion in complicates the New York fight. I

with you about not answering the papers. I cha'n't do it again. I should never answer an attack on them about it any more than I would myself, but when an attack on the have consulted you or Platt about navy comes along it is sometimes similar affairs, for, of course, I knew ard not to respond. Long<sup>•</sup> is just a dear. The Herald ply acted on the recommendation of hard not to respond.

plece did render me a little uneasy the commandant. But this precedure ecause I way so afraid it might rep- very nearly gave them a fit. I have resent some feeling on his part that just had Bingham to lunch to smooth was usurping a position to which him down.

was not entitled. He has wanted Indeed New York politics are in a ne to act entirely independently muss! Low was exceedingly foolish while he was away, and to decide all to let the ultra-wing of the Citizens' these things myself, even where I union to force him into such a posihave written him that I was going tion; and this same wing has dominat decide them in a way that I ed the policy of the Citizens' union doubted whether he would altogether with most disastrous results. On the like; and I have at times been a other hand, the antics of the New little nervous in the effort to steer York machine have passed belief. The the exact course between bothering fraud in conducting the primaries is him on the one hand, and going now so open that it does not attract shead with something too widely the least attention and is hardly ever divergent from his views, on the alluded to in the papers. In my own other. However, on the whole I district they voted Tammany men think he has been satisfied with these openly, laughing and boasting about two months during which I have had it: and for fear this might not win charge of the department. He is a they changed the place of meeting at man of whom one really becomes the last moment, notifying their own fond, and I am looking forward to his people by word of mouth, and the others by postal cards which were re return.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Hon, H. C. Lodge, Nahant.

"Secretary of the Navy John D. Long. NAVY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON

Dear Cabot:

which with all its faults has been the Brander\* has written me most en best the city has had for half a cen thusiastically about your essays say- tury. Still, all this does not excuse in moral ing that he had already read all but the least the worse than idiotic cor the one on our foreign policy and duct of the Citizen's union, and I am that he re-read them with real pleas- heartily glad I am out of it all. ure because "they were sturdy, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Hon, H. C. Lodge,

Nahant, Mass.

•William E. Barrett, congressman from Massachusetts.

Sept. 27, 1897.

wholesome, keen and scholarly." Love to Nannie. Yours, T. R. The Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, Nahant, Mass.

(Copyright, 1925.) (National affairs never lessened Roose-velt's interest in sectional political doings, especially those in his own city of New York. He was vastly interested in the 1897 mayorality election, when Robert A. Van Wyck, Tammany nominee, was run-ning against Seth Low (Citizens' union) and Gen, B. P. Tracy (republican). His particular dialike was for Ashbei P. Fitch, the republican nominee for city comp-troller. The letters in this instalment vere written while he was assistant secre-tary of the navy. His reference to the point which latter were voiced in his long fifth against the corporations, de-P. S. I asked the secretary's per mission today to talk to him very seriously about the need for an increase in the navy, and the damage which the opposite course might do to America and the republican party and the administration and himself. celling him that I wanted to speak plainly because I so esteemed and admired him and I wanted his adopinions which later the corporations, de long fight against the corporations, de scribed in the first instalment of th ministration to be a success. He lis- series.) tened to me with the greatest fair-

ness and with the utmost attention,

learned how to write a proper letter now foretell which candidate will and practical men, a strong tendency I should answer it and not before. come out ahead. Van Wyck has the to pardon even the worst vagaries of I have kept the correspondence comcall. What creatures those Pennsylvan NAVY DEPARTMENT

and he then wrote me a grossly im- supporters are on the other side.

October 29, 1897. length. Hon. H. C. Lodge, Nanhant, Mass.

Yours

T. R.

Dear Cabot: Word has just come over the telegraph that Henry George died this

believe the bulk of his vote will go to Van Wyck



The explana-

Cabot Lodge tion they all give Hon. H. C. Lodge. me is that they

haves been betrayed so often and lied to so often when they have tried Dear Cabot: Here we are working like beavers that we both desire. We have ha to go in with Blatt, Quigg, Lauterand we are getting the regiment into & Co., that they were afraid shape. It has all the faults incident to have any dealings with them. to an organization whose members part in the struggle has been one of There is a great deal of truth in have elected their own officers-some this, but the fact remains that they good and more very bad-and who now, however, from the information unquestionably ought to have taken have been recruited largely from I get, that the cloud has lifted. the risk. It was the only thing to do. among classes who, putting it mildly

Some of the machine men might do not look at life in the spirit of have knifed them, but they would decorum and conventionality that obhave gotten the great bulk of the tains in the east. Nevertheless many vote that will now go for Tracy; and of our officers have in them the ceived the following day. Moreover, though they would have alienated making of first-rate men, and the Hon, H. C. Lodge, having taken their stand upon the some tends of thousands of men they troopers. I believe, are on the average responsible republican party govern

finer than are to be found in any would have more than made up the ment," they proceeded to nominate difference. What a grim comedy the other regiment in the whole country. Ashbel P. Fitch as controller-one of whole canvass is! The Low men hand It would do your heart good to see the worst I ever met in political life in glove with Henry George, and some of the riding. -and declined to give any approval making deals with him alone, refuse The eastern men are getting along I fail to get the relations of this regi whatever to Strong's administration

on the ground that- deals are im- see three Knickerbocker club men cook

I don't see much hope in the situ- New Mexico companies. We have a ation in New York. The Citizens' number of Indians who are excellent union people are very foolish, and riders and seem to be pretty good fel- suppose about 95 per cent of the n the unspeakable scoundrelism as well lows. The bulk of the men are quiet as folly of the machine has alienated and self-respecting, often men of very decent republicans more deeply than considerable education, and I think generally men of some property. The Mexican origin from New Mexico you could imagine.

There! All this you either will not order has been excellent; we have had then there are some 50 easterners care for or will know as well as I do, but one fight and one case of drunk- almost all graduates of Harvard, Yale

but I have to blow off steam. Give my best love to Nannie THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(After Tammany elected Van Wyck mayor of New York, Roosevelt, amid his regrets, saw in the outcome an advantage for the republican party in future years, despite the popular clamor against the New York republican machine and its boss, Thomas C. Platt.) NAVY DEPARTMENT OFFICE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

November 8, 1897. Hon. H. C. Lodge, Oyster Bay, Long Island, Nahant, Mass. Sagamore Hill, October 16, '97.

ception of the interminable delays of the ordnance and quartermaster's de-I feel pretty homesick, of course the local post demanded his reinstate- degree better than that of Tammany uppermost. One feature which I very

If it were not for that I should really -while 19 out of 20 of my staunch sincerely lament is that the anger at the machine, which the machine has be enjoying myself thoroughly. Wood is doing splendidly and the

so richly deserved, is so great that amount of work he has occomplished simply responded that when he P. S. As for the election, no man can there will be, even among rational is incredible. Give my best love to Nannie, and the so-called independents; and this do not make peace until-we get Porto for the way these men have got their in turn means trouble of another kind in the future. I am very anxious to from the Standard and the Philippines at any rate taken

OFFICE ASSISTANT SECRETARY see you and talk over the thing at from the Spaniards. Yours ever May 24, 1898.

Outside of New York, as you say, regard the result as on the whole en- Dear Theodore: couraging, and if Van Wyck puts into

1 was very much interested in all office the same old gang, it will in its you tell me about your regiment, and turn produce a reaction which cannot I did not doubt you will make it a first I am very confident there has been but help us. But oh, how I wish I rate one. The one point where haste thought Platt would be willing to is needed is the Philippines, and I learn even a little. It is worse than think I can say to you, in confidence useless to try to regain power by but in absolute certainty, that the addriving out of the party, or keeping ministration is grasping the whole

and Low. As you out of the party, that half of the policy at last. They mean to send not party, including the great bulk of its less than 20,000 men to the Philipsay, the conduc of the Low peo intelligence and morality, which is pines. As to Cuba, I am in no sort of ple and of Low in against Platt, and which in New York hurry. Our troops are fresh and raw. not insisting upon They ought to be hardened up. They

supported Low. some kind of un-THEODORE ROOSEVELT. ion with the re

ment and all this takes time. As I (Here begin the letters of Roosevel the Rough Rider-when he went into the Spanish-American war as lieutenan colonel of the regiment which he organ-ized and of which Leonard Wood was colonel.) publicans was no understand it they intend to put 100,merely stupid, but 000 men into Cuba when they do move the civic standpoint, al olonel.) First Regt. U. S. Vol. Cavalry most criminal.

Washington, D. C.

so as to sweep the whole thing up at one quick stroke, and this is right. Porto Rico is not forgotten and we In Camp Near San Antonio, Tex. mean to have it

Unless I am utterly and profoundly nistaken, the administration is not fully committed to the large polic

also stand sadly in need of equip

T. R.

some dark days since you left, and my very humdrum and unexciting constant work and anxiety. I think H. C. LODGE.

First Regt. U. S. Vol. Cavalry, In Camp, near San Antonio, Tex. May 25, 1898.

Washington, D. C. Dear Cabot

I really doubt if there ever has been a regiment quite like this. I know you will believe that more than ever

even to confer with the republicans very well. You would be amused to ment and the universe straight, but cannot help being a little enthusiasti

ing and washing dishes for one of the about it It is as typical an American reg ment as ever marched or fought.

are of native birth, but we have a fer of Indians, and about as many men of

Prize Winners in Alamito Dairy Letter Writing

be made; but you can have no con- one side or the other in the civil war. Major Brodie of Arizona-a grizzled old frontier soldier, who was in the regiment cannot be Of course, a - is a pitiful regular army. nade in a week, but these men are failure, between ourselves; and som in it because they want to be in it of the other officers are very poor. They are intelligent as well as game We most earnestly hope we can and they study the tactics, talking all sent to Cuba, and if for any reas the movements over among them

Cuba should fail, then to the Phili selves; in consequence we have made pines-anywhere really remarkable progress. active service. Of course, if we d would enjoy seeing the mounted drill not see active service. I am left, bu if we do. I shall feel amply repaid for the loss of what I like to make something marvelous. I am surprised myself believe was a career in the

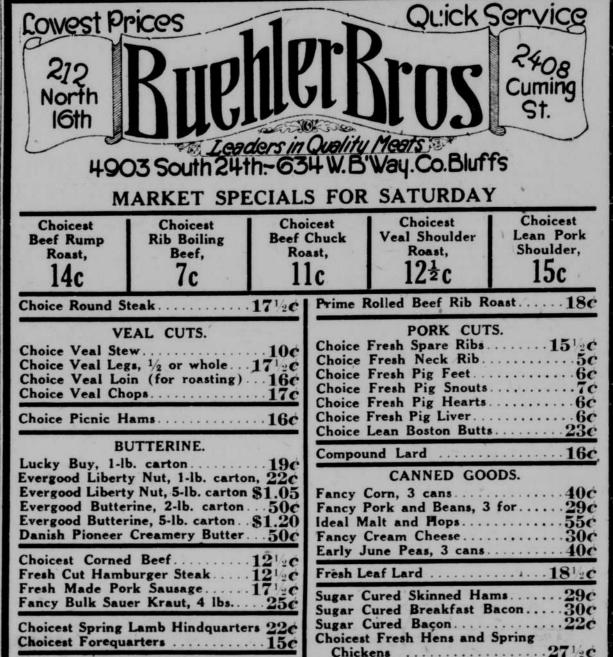
Navy department. have behaved; now and then a small Give my best love to Nannie. squad goes to town and proceeds to

paint things red, and then we get hold wonder how Bay\* is enjoying himself. of them and put them into the guard. I do not suppose either he or I will house, but the great bulk of the men see much fighting.

If they begin to send troops to are as quiet and straight as possible Cuba, I shall wire you to see that we We are all ready now to move. much less disturbance than there go. would have been with the ordinary and will render a good account o national guard or the ordinary reguourselves. I earnestly hope that no truce will be granted and that peac lar regiment. I have been both astonished and pleased at my own ability will only be made on consideration of in the line of tactics. I thoroughly Cuba being independent, Porto Rico enjoy handling these men, and I get ours and the Philippines taken away

from Spain. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. •My oldest son, who was in the navy-olunteer officer of U. S. S. Dixle, con by his uncle, Capt. C. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)







and I half believe that I made some impression on him. •Professor Brander Matthews of Co-lumbia university.

UNITED STATES SENATE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Private Nahant. Mass., Sept. 27, 1897.

and praised in the highest the work

and service you were doing for the navy and

the spirit with

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Dear Theodore: I have your letter of the 24th. The secretary told me that he was entirely satisfied with all you had done



which you are inspiring the department. was really delighted at your success and you need have no apprehension that score. talked of all you had been doing and approved of everything.

The only thing I recall on which he said he was inclined to disagree with you was in youd opinion in regard to floating docks. He seems to doubt very much whether they are good for much, and I confess my own prejudice runs that way, but this was a mere matter of policy and simply showed me that he had been carefully following all you had been doing, and was really entirely satisfied.

What a mess they have gotten into in New York. I had supposed that Low\* was a man of too much practical sense to allow the Citizens union to nominate him, and still more to accept the nomination before he had made all his arrangements with the other forces. Without doubt he has dished himself completely, I should think, unless he can come to some agreement with the republicans. I do hope they will and by unlting on some candidate against Tammany

Always sincerely yours, H. C. L. \*Seth Low, who ran for first mayor of Greater New York in 1357, when Rob-ert A. Van Wyck was elected by the Tammany forces.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

September 29, 1897. Dear Cabot:

The secretary came last night. He is just as kind and cordial as possible. I really think he is pleased with what I have done.

Barrett\* has been clamoring for aces so much that I had a little brush with him about the shipkeepers. When the secretary left it seemed there would be two vacancles as shipkeeper, and he told Barrett he could have them. However, later it turned out there were three. I gave Barrett the two which the sec-retary had said he should have, but 1 did not hold myself bound to give him the third.

I have had one or two horrid times



Dear Cabot: Dear Cabot: It is a horrid muddle (in New York) The Pierpont Morgan type of man forced Fitch on the ticket; and both and I am very glad you kept out of Platt and Tracy represent the power-it. Of course, our hindsight is better ful, unscrupulous politicians who than our foresight; but as things have charge heavily for doing the work-furned out it is a real misfortune that sometimes good, sometimes bad-of Bliss should have so estentatiously the bankers, railroad men, insurance kept aloof. Of course, as always hap,



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Fifth Prize, \$20-Francis E. Foote, 5173 Jackson St.

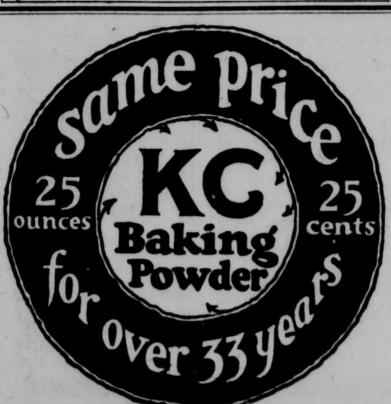
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