13. Also

15. Visual organs.

21. To restrain.

29. A continent.

33. A grassy meadow.

39. To bend downward.

43. The Imperial City.

53. Poisonous serpents

45. A working mechanism.

49. In contact with the top.

50. Mythical maiden turned into

35. A tool for cutting wood,

37. The underground part of

27. Orderly.

31. To excel.

41. Bovines.

heifer by Juno.

55. Obscenity

57. Eternity.

51. Scolds.

47. Bewildered.

plant.

17. Fabled monster.

9. A certain class of wines

19. "Dress the center," a poker

23. One of the many parts of "be."

24. Comparative degree suffix. 25. Chief of the Norse gods.

McKinley_Favors Colonel as Running Mate in 1900 Campaign; Teddy in Quandary.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY

Dec. 11, 1899 Bear Cabott:

About the vice-presidency: It seems to me that the chance of my being a Dear Cabot: escaldential candidate is too small to nel, a good gov-

tary of the navy choly. is not enough to last four years. If McKinley were to die tomorrow I would be one of the men seriously considered as his successor- I

worth receiving very much tions, but it hardly seems to me as me personally, as I should be simply good as being governor of this state, shelved as vice president and could Mich is a pretty important state. do nothing, for if I did anything I hen, while it is very unlikely that would attract suspicion and antagongovernor general of the Philippines, dency, telling me that all the western the remote future, senator. Mind you, who professed much friendship for

bink the chance for the presidency effect. I do not think I have had a sufficient to warrant our taking letter from any of them advising me seriously. If I am vice-president I to take the nomination for vice-presion "planted" for four years. Here I dent, and I have had scores urging turn around. Platt told me defi- me not to take it. turn around. Platt told me den me not to take it.

Give my warm love to Nannie.

THEODORE ROOSEVE for a renomination-that everybody was-and though we shall have a good deal of friction from time to time, I do not believe it very likely Hampshire. that he will come to a definite break with me, because I like him per sonally, I always tell him the truth, genuinely endeavor to help Dear Theodore: him, if I can, with proper regard for the interest of the state and party.

nt, which on the whole I have

Give my best love to Nannie.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Personal

My Dear Theodore

Beveridge is a very bright fellow well informed and sound in his views. comes back. I like him very much, but he arrived here with a very imperfect idea of the rights of seniority in the senate, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt and with a large idea of what he ought to have. He expected to get the chairmanship of the Philippine committee, which is going to be one of the biggest committees in the sen-ate, and which they have forced me to take much against my will, for I sacrifice a great deal of personal comfort to do it, and he wanted in addition a place on foreign relations. I thought I was unusually lucky to get on foreign relations after I had been four years in the senate, during

which time I was not on any com mittee that ever met. We have had many applications for the one vacancy on foreign relations, and it has sone to Wolcott, who had the longest service. The committee put Beveridge on the committee on the Philippines which I think he is fortunate to get and where I think he ought to be. Personally I am very glad to have him there. The vice-presidency I consider

settled question since you feel as you do, though I do not take the same of your prospects that you do, but if Root goes on to the ticket it leaves a vacancy in the cabinet which would just suit you, and is better for you than the vice-presiwould be. If I were you I would keep on the lookout and I think here would be a fair opportunity of



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think, and you will also stand aside for Root, and I do not see why these actions should not have due credit given to them. Meantime, as you say, National Ticket you are very well where you are. you are very well where you are, round the governorship of New York, and there is always the chance that

there may come an opening in the senate. There is nothing that I can do at this moment to forward your interests since you decide not to take the vice-presidency, but I am always here on the lookout, as you well

Give my best love to Edith. H. C. LODGE *Albert J. Beveridge, then the new U. S. Senator from Indiana. Governor Roosevelt had suggested to Senator Lodge that Beveridge would be a good man for the senate foreign relations committee.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY

Dec. 14, 1899. Many thanks for yours of the 13th. warrant very serious consideration at Of all things, I should like to be present. To have secretary of war, If Root should de been a good colo- cide to take the vice-presidency. What an awful time the English ernor and a good are having in the Transvaal. I should assistant secre- think they would feel pretty melan-

Hon. H. C. Lodge, Senate Chamber Washington, D. C. ,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, . ALBANY Dec. 19, 1899.

mean that and Dear Cabot: just no more. I had a lonk talk with Platt and But four years Odell* yesterday. In the first place, hence the Span- we have come to a very satisfactory Hon. H. C. Lodge, ish war will be in agreement in state matters. I mean the very remote past, and what I satisfactory in view of the extraordi- My Dear Cabot: have done as governor will not be nary complications of our New York very recent. Nobody can tell who politics, the wide divergency of inter- most unexpected bit of information. I will be up by that time. Of course, I ests and the endless trouble produced find that after Platt's return from should like to feel that I would still by the corruptionists on the one Washington he did tell a couple of

As to the vice presidency, Platt presidency; that events were shaping told me that you and Chandler themselves so that this was inevita-There therefore remains the ques- wanted me nominated; that some of ble, He gave me no hint of this, taktion of what each office is by itself. the far western senators wanted me ing exactly the opposite view, and The vice-presidency is a most honor- because they thought I would do not understand what was up, or able office, but for a young man strengthen the ticket in their states; for the matter of that what is up there is not much to do. It is infibut that the general opinion was now, but I send you this for you nitely better than many other posi- that it would not be a wise move for own private information. could be president, there is a ism. Lucius Littauer *** had been exance of my being something else- amining me about the vice presia cabinet officer, or perchance in congressmen who spoke of me and do not think that any of these me were against my taking the nombings are likely, but at least there ination for vice president for the s sufficient chance to warrant my reasons given above. All my western taking them seriously, while I do not friends keep writing me to the same

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

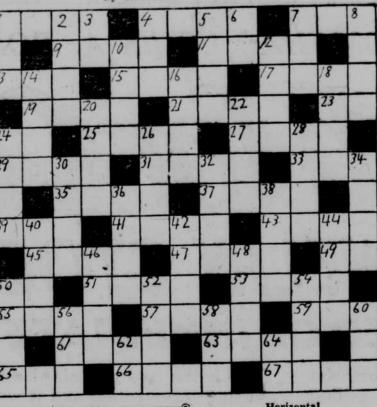
(Washington, D. C.,) Dec. 29, 1899. Confidential

Platt told me that Root would not be vice president because the presi-The upshot of it is that it seems dent wished him to remain in his cabon me that I had better stay where I inct. Yesterday I heard, practically at first hand from the White House side is, as I have said before, your that it was substantially agreed that Root was to be vice president. After found better than my own. Some of such contradictions I am not surthe western men are wild to have me go on to strengthen the ticket, but it scarcely seems to me that the ticket needs strengthening. Root would be gave me to understand that his on the other hand, it does not seem gave me to understand that his On the other hand, it does not seem views were tending in the other direction. Under these circumstances I having a very ugly and uncomfort do not know what to say. Of course, if Root is to have the vice presidency (Washington, D. C.,) Dec. 13, 1899. that would open a much better place

H. C. LODGE.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

Dec. 30, 1899 Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.

I hasten to write you because of be in the running, but I do not re-band, and the vain, self-seeking and New York politicians that I would gard it as sufficiently probable to visionary reformers on the other.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY

worth doing. I (which of course, they will do if paid feel that being sufficiently high) I will win. Altovice president gether it is a very ugly and unpleas would cut me off ant muss. ing it; whereas in my second term as governor, were

possible for me to get away. I am course save what I did. Like the popfor you if we could bring it about, of ulation of Poker Flat, I only venture which I would not despair. I will to draw the line against individuals talk further with Platt when he whose immorality is professional But in Mr. Payn's case it is profes sional. We have his own sworn testi-

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time he was appointed he was a lob-

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1. The first course at dinner. . To classify. 7. To lick up.

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A B N A M E S L G
A R A L P E R P E R I RADIONLIVEN BENTESEALSO

byist who made no money aside from what he got from corporations for taking care of their interests in Al bany-not by appearing before committees, but by what he called his 'personal influence" with members. In a civilized community, Mr. Payn would not be kept in for a moment and I do not know a single decen republican who favors his being kept. But the machine is afraid of him and Jan. 2, 1900. dares not take sides. They did not think I had any chance of winning As you know, the thing I should against him, but I have now come really like to do would be to be the very close. The democrats will be alfirst civil governor general of the most unanimous against me, of Philippines. I believe I could do that course, but I have at least two-thirds job, and it is a of the republican senators, and unjob emphatically less the opposition bolt the caucus

> Always yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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= NAPIERS =

59. And so forth (abbr.)

66. An English monk of the eighth

century best known as "The Vener-

Vertical

67. The last course at dinner,

1. An habitual drunkard.

4. Sore on the eye lid.

8. A composition in verse.

12. The world is divided into five

20. Animal of the frog family.

28. Lower range of a female voice.

30. A false friend of Othello

10. Grass or plant stem.

14. Row-boat necessities.

18. Degree of value.

24. Head appendages.

5. A June blossom.

7. A nether limb.

61. Plunder.

63. Close at hand

65. A shade tree.

3. An Italian.

6. Toward.

16. An eagle.

22. Inside of.

26. A wild goat.

of these.

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32. Another river in Italy.

40. An iota.

42. Instead.

46. On top of—. 48. Rational.

34. Man's first home. 36. Famous French novelist of the

last century. 28. Worthless leavings.

44. The greatest in size or number

56. Town in Germany. 58. Singe unit. 60. On this side of (abbr.)

50. Small island.

52. A passageway.

62 Siberian gulf.

54. A south American country.

64. Indefinite article. The solution will appear tomorrow. (Copyright, 1935).

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