

Justice Co. Republican

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 J. M. AMSHURRY, Editor.
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Thursday, December 11, 1902.

The appointment of D. E. Thompson as minister to Brazil was confirmed by the senate Monday.

The cold wave that visited this vicinity recently, from reports, appears to have been much more severe east and north than here. In New York two feet of snow is reported.

The Custer Leader is authority for the statement that Roy Hicks has been notified that his application as teacher at Cavite, Philippine Islands, has been accepted by the appointing power of the government.

The acceptance of the position as minister to Brazil by D. E. Thompson, removes farther anxiety on the part of a great many who feared that Dietrich or Millard would resign and that Thompson would again be a candidate for the vacancy.

The State Veterinary Surgeon Thomas, who is also a doubting Thomas, after several weeks of quiet investigation, announced this afternoon that the "guaranteed cure for the cornstalk disease," known as the National Cornstalk Remedy, was a fake and was absolutely worthless as a cure for the cornstalk disease.—Omaha Bee.

Evidence of Business Prosperity.

President Roosevelt is unquestionable correct in assuming that the great increase in the postal revenues of the country is an evidence of business prosperity. The postal department's receipts in the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1902, were \$122,000,000 an increase of more than \$10,000,000 over the preceding year. This was a larger gain than had ever before been made in a twelvemonth. When general trade is active the postal receipts of the country always go up, and vice versa. The country is enjoying in this republican era the best days which it has ever seen, and it knows this, and testified its appreciation for it by the big majority which it gave the republican party in the recent election.—Globe Democrat.

Proposed Postal Currency.

With singular unanimity the plan proposed for the issuance of "post check currency" has been indorsed by the people whose business transactions call for a safe, convenient and inexpensive means of sending sums of money

varying from 25 cents to \$5. This plan contemplates series of government notes similar to and taking the place of a portion of the greenbacks. These notes are to have all the attributes of greenback money except that they may, if desired by the holder, be made payable to some one person by writing his name in a suitable blank and affixing and canceling a postage stamp. The paper money is in this way converted into a government check in favor of the payee and will be redeemed by any postmaster on presentation by the person to whom payable.

The plan is so simple, so easily put into operation and fills such a manifest want that it ought to commend itself to Congress as an aid to that great volume of commerce that is made up of small transactions. Globe Democrat.

The Eagle on the Wing.

"It is an imperial message to an imperial people. President Roosevelt has struck the note of the eagle on the wing."

So the London Daily Mail fitly characterizes Theodore Roosevelt's expression of the spirit of the American people. For that spirit is indeed "imperial," not in the later and debased sense of the word, but in its original and noble sense.

The founders of the American republic had the confidence of prophetic insight and oversight in the future of their country. They had absolute faith that the principles of government which, under Divine Providence, they had formulated deserved to guide all mankind. They foresaw that this government of the people would be truly "imperial"—that its people would be "imperial" in that they would lead all mankind forward to greater freedom and higher achievement and would carry to all mankind "the gospel of hope and triumphant endeavor."

This faith of the founders spread slowly and yet rapidly. Held ever by the nation's choicest spirits, as the years went by it came to be the inspiration of swelling millions. Some so-called Americans are still blind to its light, but their numbers were never proportionately so small as now. The American people were never so confident as now of their destiny to lead. Never was the Genius of the Republic, materially and spiritually, more militant and triumphant than now. Never more visibly than now did she come—

Proud, to meet a people proud,
With eyes that tell of triumph tasted,
Come with hand gripping on the hilt,
And step that proves her Victory's daughter.

That is the spirit which Theodore Roosevelt's words express. That is the spirit of the American people. That is the spirit which makes Old Glory bless, wherever it floats. That is the spirit flying abroad from the American people to inspire all mankind with their faith. The eagle is on the wing!—Inter Ocean.

Butter Making.

Five years ago it was said by some who were not in favor of milking cows that so many people would engage in the business that butter would become so

cheap that they would never be able to make it pay. The price then (in November, 1897) was about 16 cents per pound in Nebraska, and the price during the past month averages about 23 cents per pound on the same territory. There are ten people engaged in the business now where there was one at that time and if the quality of butter was the same today as the majority of it was that was produced at that time, we dare say that it would not be worth any more now than it was at that time. Improved methods of handling it, however has produced a quality of butter that reaches the best markets in world and makes it practically impossible to produce a greater quantity than can be sold. The time will never come when the supply will exceed the demand to such an extent as to interfere with the price. Some of our very patrons are loosing cows in the stalk fields, and while we are sorry that they have had that misfortune, we feel that past experience along this line should have taught most farmers that they could not afford to take the chances on an animal which promises them such great returns as a good cow. Experiments along this line has proved that no locality is free from this disease and while there is a diversity of opinion on the subject, it is nevertheless true that an animal properly fed and watered is never attacked by it. Some farmers refer to it as "corn-stalk poison," when in fact there is no more poison there than in other roughness that is commonly fed to stock. This theory is proven by the fact that some farmers pasture their stalks every year and have always done so and have never sustained any loss from that source. Be on the safe side and provide good wholesome, milk-producing feed for your cows. While traveling over the country I have heard of a few of the old-fashioned farmers who get into their corn-fields to husk on these frosty mornings so early that they have to wait just a few minutes for it to get "light enough" to go to work. I could mention the names of a few of these fellows if it were not for the fear of creating some jealousy in the neighborhood where they live, for as a rule they have all of their corn in the crib for this year, and while the fellow who thinks it is so wet that the husks will cut his hands, is husking in the snow, o. f. man will be settling by the fire keeping comfortable and maybe eating pop-corn. The farmer who will leave his corn in the field until the next spring is in the same class with the fellow who threshes his wheat out of the shock about 3 months after harvest, a course which almost ruined a fourth of the best wheat crop ever raised in Nebraska.—Nebraska Dairyman.

Thos. B. Reed Dead.

Thos. B. Reed, ex-speaker of the house died at the Arlington hotel in Washington Sunday at 12:10. The immediate cause of his death was uraemia. A week previous he had gone to Washington to attend some matters in the Supreme Court of the United States. He remained over to witness the convening of Congress, to meet many of his former associates. Symptoms of appendicitis required him to take to his bed on Tuesday. His wife and daughter arrived on Thursday and remained with him until his death.

REED CHRONOLOGY.

1839—October 18, Thomas Brackett Reed, born in Portland, Me.
1860—Graduated from Bowdoin college.
1864—Joined the United States navy as acting assistant paymaster.
1868-69—Member of the Maine legislature, lower house.
1870—Member of the Maine senate.
1870-72—Attorney general state of Maine.
1874-77—Solicitory city of

Portland.
1877-79—Representative in congress.
1889-91—Speaker of the house.
1895-99—Again speaker of the house.
1896—Prominently mentioned for president.
1899—Retires from congress.

Doll cabs, go carts, beds, trunks, doll chairs and rockers at the P. O. Store. Make the little girl happy.

DAINTY MAY SARGENT.

Starring in the Famous Comedy, Other Peoples Money.
Dainty May Sargent, various portraits of whom adorn the first page of this issue of The Review, is a woman of charming personality and manifold graces as her pictures proclaim. As an artiste she has gained enviable prominence throughout the East and South, through her position as leading woman with prominent Eastern stock companies, (notably at Providence and Albany,) with Powers' Shannon of the Sixth and other big road productions. For the past five seasons she has been appearing as Tielka Van Sittart in Other Peoples Money, and while it is not claimed that her present role is one which allows her audiences to enjoy her presence as much as might be desired, the exquisite fitness of her work is such that even the most critical auditor becomes an ardent admirer of her skill. By the force of fascination and an artistic rendition of this oily, velvety, scheming coquette, she has made it one of the most delightful and refreshing characters in the whole play, and is scoring triumphantly. Her personal magnetism is very pronounced and it is not strange that the following tribute was paid her by a prominent American newspaper critic on her performance in this same part last season:
"To see her is to love her,
And to love her but forever,
For nature made her what she is
And ne'er made sic another."

Miss Sargent comes from an old theatrical family and is a graduate of the Rideau Street Convent in Ottawa, Canada. Besides insisting on the individual and collective excellence of her company, Miss Sargent's hobby (if it may be called such) has ever been her wardrobe; she now sustains the reputation of being one of the most superbly gowned women on the American stage. Her modiste, Madam Giannie of New York City, points to Miss Sargent's wardrobe this season as being the epitome, both in design and quality, of her extensive establishment. Of the vehicle in which Miss Sargent is presented as a comedienne, columns of praise for which there is not space here, might truthfully be written. Financially speaking, the title, Other Peoples Money, has the right ring to it and the thousands upon thousands who have been entertained by this well known comedy by E. O. Town are a unit in the endorsement of it. It is of the highest literary merit and has oft been likened unto The Henrietta and other works of that calibre. Miss Sargent's enthusiastic wel-



Mrs. Laura S. Webb, Vice-President Woman's Domestic Clubs of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."
Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell \$1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

HIP, HIP, HURRAH!

15th Celebration With

J. C. BOWEN

and His Friends With Old
...SANTA CLAUS...
 In Broken Bow, Nebraska.

Through drouth and good times we are still to the front with one of the largest stocks of Holiday goods in the west in our line, consisting of...

Good to eat:
Oranges,
Candy,
Nuts,
Raisins,
Dates,
Figs,
Sweet Cider,
Celery,
Oysters,
Etc.

China Ware,
Glassware,
Water Sets,
Glass Sets,
China Cups,
Berry Sets,
China Plates,
Etc.
Lamps, all kinds,
and sizes.
Clocks,
Cutlery,
Rogers Bros.
Knives and Forks.

Send your Christmas Tree committees to see us—we will save them money. A ton of candy, a load of nuts, barrels of fruit. If...

Prices, Quality and Quantity Count,

the old saying the "cook will be kissed because the platter is clean," will be a true saying during our holiday business for 1902. Wish you all a Merry Christmas and hoping to be favored with your patronage, I remain

Yours For Business,
J. C. BOWEN.

come on this Coast is but a duplicate of the receptions accorded her east of the Mississippi River, and her return next season will be expectantly awaited. E. L. Johnson, Miss Sargent's manager who, by-the-way, is a prominent Elk in New York State, has surrounded his star with an exceptionally well balanced company and will doubtlessly return East thoroughly satisfied with his pilgrimage to the shores of the Pacific.—Review, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land in good state of cultivation adjoining Broken Bow for \$200. Inquire at this office. 3-27 tf

NOTICE.
 To whom it may concern:—The public is hereby notified not to purchase one promissory note given by me to one T. B. Damrell, dated March 17, 1902, for \$210, due in one year, as the same was obtained under misrepresentations of fact and I did not receive value therefor.
 B. W. LOWE,
 26-29 Lodi, Neb.

E. W. Grove
 This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
 the remedy that cures a cold in one day

EAGLE GROCERY.

All parties indebted to the Eagle Grocery, are requested to call and settle their account by cash at once. I must have money to pay bills, I cannot do business on wind.

Yours truly,
W. S. SWAN,
 Proprietor.
 10 Bars of Soap for 25c.

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is my motto. I will sell goods to the public cheaper than any other house west of Lincoln, and if you will spare a few minutes, I will gladly show you my goods and tell you my prices.

100 lbs granulated sugar	\$5 40
18 lbs best granulated sugar	1 00
1 sack of Best High Patent Callaway Flour	1 10
1 sack of Fancy Bakers Flour	1 00
6 bars White Russian Soap	25

All Other Goods as Cheap in Proportion.
J. W. COOK, and MRS. L. L. SHARP.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Having bought the goods of the Carlos Second Hand Store, I will

CLOSE OUT THIS STOCK

at a Bargain. Those desiring to purchase anything in my line will find it to their interest to call at once as these goods must be sold.

Call and see goods and get prices if you want bargains.
 Location—In Realty Block, South Side of Public Square.

JUD KAY.