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Notary Public. In passing it may be noted that Mr.

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A Fourth of July conference on the negro question held at Atlanta would certainly promise the delegates a warm

self-imposed hibernation this week.

The democrats will shed profuse tears over the failure of the statehood bills, but a chemical analysis would prove that they are crocodile tears.

Commercial agency reports say that increasing. The debate on the permanency of prosperity is indefinitely postponed.

that the state university does not ask public buildings run shy. for all the money that is to come into the treasury.

Omaha is forging to the front among the clearing house cities. The bank clearings for the past week reached high water mark and approached closely to the \$10,000,000 figure.

Unless the republican members of the legislature make a very material reduction in the aggregate of the appropriation bills the next legislature may not have a republican majority.

Two-thirds of the legislative session has passed, but the remaining one-third can be made to turn out more wheat and less chaff if the lawmakers are intent on getting down to business and sticking to it.

In congress or out of congress, ex-Speaker Henderson will be classed among the big men of the country. He may retire from public life, but he will what he says will command attention.

It goes without saying that the running mate on the presidential ticket with President Roosevelt will come from the west, but there is no law, written or unwritten, that confines the eligibles to Ohio and Indiana. The west includes several other states.

If Andrew Carnegle feels badly that the Nebraska legislature with fair as-

The local Bryan organ lusists that that they take no stock in Colonel leal discussion is in order on what constitutes a real democrat.

Talking against time behind the closed doors of an executive session has not half the glamor of long-distance speecheven the free advertising features of space in the Congressional Record, the temptation of the senators to orate must suffer a decided diminution.

An inquisitive reader of the Commoner asks if there is anything in the federal constitution to prevent a president of the United States from holding the office for more than two or any number of terms in succession, and the nished him. Were it not for innate modesty the editor would also volunteer the information that there is nothing in the constitution either to prevent a canthe position any number of times in

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS OPPORTURITY value the wisdom and conservatism of conditions. He has greatly strength-The closing hours of the Fifty-seventh the east, but for national advancement ened the church of which he is the head congress presented to the American peo- the confidence, the courage and the ag- because he has understood the requireple an object lesson that affords mate- gressiveness of the west are essential ments of his time and made the most rial for serious reflection and calls for and indispensable. heroic treatment. It emphasizes the

universal impression that the national legislature is rapidly degenerating into of congress witness a disgraceful strugour straight-jacket constitution, the president must either sign or veto as a whole regardless of their merit or de-

held back until the last hour of the sesand spur loaded down with items aggregating millions, whose presentation for payment is not much better than a highwayman's holdup. This dangerous abuse of legislative power has not been to the fact that the submission of the the senate.

In default of a constitutional amendto veto any items in an appropriation the assumption that the same result state constitutions, the only resource left amendments for ratification in 1904. to successfully grapple with this evil is a chief executive who has the courage of his convictions. No man who has ever occupied the presidential chair possessed this rare quality in a more eminent degree than Theodore Roosevelt. What the emergency calls for is:

1. An official notice by the president will not approve another omnibus bill chiefly to the intense political excitepropriations combine.

2. That except in an emergency he will not approve another general appropriation bill unless it is passed at least ten days before adjournment so that in case of its veto congress can either pass Groundhog will complete his period of It over the president's head and relieve him from responsibility, or re-enact the come a law with or without the president's signature.

3. That he will treat all appropriation bills passed through a combination of conflicting interests as a pernicious measure procured by corrupt methods and will place the responsibility for the defeat of meritorious appropriations coupled in with palpable jobs upon conbusiness is ahead of last year and still gress, let the consequences be what they

In taking that position, we feel sure, the American people, irrespective of party, will uphold President Roosevelt Presumably the other branches of the and hold him blameless for whatever state government should feel thankful may happen, even if rivers run dry and

WESTERN INFLUENCE.

The influence of the west in the affairs of the nation has been steadily growing and is certain to become more potent in the years to come. Less than a quarter of a century ago the western section of the country, while sending able men to congress, did not have a very great influence upon the course of legislation or upon the policy of the national administration. Eastern sentiment and eastern influence were dominant up to within recent years, or until the time when Harrison became presi-

It is true that prior to that time the west had sent great men to congress and was represented by able men in the relatively small and the east continued to dominate in the executive and legislative departments of the government. New England and the great states of New York and Pennsylvania exerted the be heard from on public questions, and chief power at Washington, regulated only by considerations of expediency as other republican principle. to the political effect upon the states of the west. A change has come about within the last dozen years, so that today the statesmen of the country are looking rather to western opinion than to that of the east, to the wishes of the people of the west instead of to the wishes of the people of the east, as the guide of their conduct in legislation and the general administration of affairs. his offen to pay Venezuela's debts was This is particularly the case with the not accepted, he might make the offer to republican party. The west has become the great bulwark of that organsurance in advance that it would be ization, as the south is of the demoquickly accepted without giving him cratic party. The stronghold of repubtime to reconsider and change his mind. Ilcanism today is in the west. It is not states spoken of as doubtfully repubnothing Bryan has been saying in his lican, with a few exceptions, but no one recent speeches should offend a real questions the fidelity to republican democrat. But several men prominent principles of the chief states of the in democratic councils have indicated west. Nobody doubts that in the national contest of next year the

Bryan's declarations. Another theoret- west will give its electoral vote for the candidate of the republicar party and will elect to congress a great The influence of the west in the afifying in open house for the benefit of stalwart kind. It believes in the progalleries and press reporters. With not fection of American industries and are familiar with the career and char-American labor and it has a profoundly an unbounded faith in their country. "I have no fears for the future of my his valedictory speech to the house of representatives. He spoke as a western man and reflected the universal

to preserve its institutions. The existing and growing influence of the west in national affairs is a fact that can be regarded with the utmost lidate for president from aspiring to satisfaction. It means progress and spect of the world. This is due to his the attainment of higher ideals in wonderful ability and his perfect rec-

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION.

money.

The advocates of constitutional revi-Appropriation bills involving the ex- the result is achieved at greater expenditure of hundreds of millions are pense and requires longer time. Great sion and are rushed through under whip separate amendments and a bunch of amendments have been submitted and impossible a quarter of a century ago, defeated each time because they falled checked by the close jointed rules of twelve amendments by the legislature fruitful of still further benefits to the the house nor the loose jointed rules of of 1895 involved a very large expense church which has profited so greatly for publication without benefiting any- under his administration. body, and they predicate their opposiment that would empower the president tion to a repetition of the experiment on CONSTRUCTING A HIGH MUCK-A-MUCK. bill, just as the governors of nearly all will follow if the present legislature the states now do under modernized submits a series of constitutional

While this argument is logical it is not well founded. The separate amendments submitted prior to 1896 failed bewere printed at the tail-end of the balthe election.

likely to be such a hot blast in Nebraska. ficial paraphernalia. The printing of the amendments at tutional convention.

\$12,000.

involve an expense of at least a Turkish Pasha with nine tails. \$75,000, but the cost of advertising the amendments is a trivial matter compared to the benefits that will accrue to the state from the constitutional revision in 1904 instead of 1906. Those benefits cannot be measured in dollars and

A VETERAN STATESMAN.

sylvania. This veteran statesman had the country. A republican from the principles and especially of the protective policy of the party. While not of that policy, he was still one of its ablest champions, as he was of every

The greatest claim of Mr. Grow that which will give him a conspicuous place in our history, is what he did in securing the enactment of the free homestend law, under which the public domain has been turned from a wilderness into an empire of happy homes. in his prolonged public service, covering more than half a century, he would be entitled to the everlasting gratitude of the American people.

Galusha A. Grow may not be reckoned must be regarded as one of the men whose practical wisdom and foresight have contributed immeasurably to the general welfare and done an inestimable service to the country.

THE PAPAL JUBILEE. To the world of Catholicism the past week has been a period of uncommon interest. The celebration of the twentymajority of republican representatives. Pope Leo XIII as the head of the Roman Catholic church was an event fairs of the nation is largely due to which not only the people who acknowlthe fact that its republicanism is of the edge the spiritual authority of the pontiff took an interest, but all people who patriotic interest in the expansion and He is recognized everywhere, regardless progress of the nation. The people of of religious faith or belief, as one of the west are optimistic and they have the great men of the nineteenth century, as well as one of the most notable of the heads of the Catholic church in country," said General Henderson in ancient or modern times. There is no more remarkable figure in Europe today than this venerable man, who preserves in his more than ninety years a menwestern sentiment. Here there is abso- tal force that makes him one of the answer in the negative is promptly fur. lute faith in the republic and the will world's most extraordinary men, exerting an influence upon the religious thought of mankind that is unequaled.

No religious prejudice should dimin-

ish the claim of Pope Leo to the re

Catholic church was not making progress. The policy of his predecessor, a That the revision of our state consti- man of no great ability and of arbitrary a body of political free-booters, whose tution has become an imperative neces- will, was detrimental to the church. It sole object is the looting of the treas- sity is agreed on all hands. The only had been to a large extent undermined ury. Year after year the closing days divergence of opinion is whether revi- even in its former strongholds. The sion by a constitutional convention or first work to which Pope Leo applied gle for extravagant and wasteful ap- by separate amendments submitted di- himself was that of rehabilitating the propriations, log-rolled by barter and rectly by the legislature will bring us church where it had lost ground and in trade in omnibus bills which, under relief in the shortest time for the least this he was greatly successful. The result is that now the Catholic church is more powerful than ever before in its sion by convention contend that theirs history and is making steady progress. is the surest and safest plan even if The wisdom, the diplomatic sagacity and the recognition by Pope Leo of modern conditions have brought about a change stress is laid by them upon the fact that respecting the Roman Catholic church

> This distinguished man cannot live to receive the necessary majority of all much longer, but the policy he has purthe votes cast. They furthermore point sued and the example he has given may be expected to long survive him and be

If this thing keeps on Nebraska governors will soon be clothed with functions more numerous and variegated than were imposed upon the Pooh-Bah in the sublime court of the operatic Mikado. Outside of the regular functions pertaining to his office as chief cause they were objectionable to a very executive, the governor of Nebraska is Forrest could not have filled it. large body of voters, or because they already head oil inspector, chief commissioner of labor, chief food inspector, lot and were ignored by the majority chief fish commissioner, grand game of the voters. The defeat of the twelve warden, supreme veterinarian and public building bill, or any other ap- absorbed popular attention to the ex- the house to establish a department of 800 to 2,000 votes out of 230,000 cast at plumb, square and compass dangling

Now, if the legislature would pass a the top of the ticket and the practical bill to require the governor to append bill with the objectionable items cut unanimity of all parties in favor of the with his official signature the initials there be than this? out and allow the revised bill to be- proposed amendments will insure a full of all the different titles he holds by vote on the amendments and give us a virtue of his office it would be emirevision two years sooner than it could nently in accord with the eternal fitness Greatest Test to Which the Profession possibly be gotten by calling a consti- of things, to create a department modeled after his British majesty's royal The extra heavy expense for advertis- privy seal, expressly charged with the ing the amendments in 1896 was due to classification of ex-officio titles and the the fact that they were inserted in improvisation of the proper curliqueus nearly twenty daily newspapers, each that are to be attached to each; coupled blush when asked for reasons for the creof whom brought in a bill all the way with a liberal appropriation for the confrom \$2,000 to \$2,500. Had the secre- struction of a vault in the state house tary of state limited the order for publifor the safe keeping of all the regalia, lication in dailles to once each week for seals, stamps and engravings, pertainthirteen weeks as the constitution con- ing to each of the various departments templates instead of six times a week of which the governor is the factotum for thirteen weeks, the total expense for extraordinary. In due time when all publication would not have exceeded the legislatures get through with the construction of departments and titles The publication of an entirely new Nebraska's governor will be a sort of matter of training to restore the lost habit constitution in one paper in each county high muck-a-muck very much like to

Another reduction in newspaper postage by the Canadian postal department, so that such mail matter may be sent to England at the same rates of postage as for domestic delivery, illustrates the firmly fixed policy of the Canadian authorities to encourage in every legitimate way the publication Among those who retired to private and distribution of home newspapers life at the close of the Fifty-seventh and periodicals. Canadian postage congress was Galusha A. Grow of Penn- rates have for a long time been more liberal to publications than the best been a member of congress for many rates in this country, although from years and few men had contributed the disposition here to charge up every more largely than he to the welfare of postal deficit to the low newspaper postage just the opposite impression cabinet, but still its influence had been birth of the party, Mr. Grow was al- prevails. What the newspapers have ways a stanch supporter of republican done to build up and develop the coun- purpose the robbery of the chicken is untry would not be offset if the mails were thrown open free to every publiclassed among the foremost advocates cation properly in the newspaper class.

The inference is given out that General Funston's summons to Washington to confer with the assistant secretary the regard of the country, however, and of war has something to do with the plans of the government for stationing troops in Alaska in connection with the pending contention over the Alaskan boundary question. The chances are, however, that the desire for General Funston's presence at the capital is in-Had Mr. Grow done nothing but this spired not by prospective complications in Alaska, but by the pressure being brought for an official investigation into his conduct while in the Philippines. Whether there is any foundation or not for the charges brought against Genamong our greatest statesmen, but he eral Funston, it is known that representations have been repeatedly made to the president that nothing but a court-martial will satisfy those who are behind them.

> In making appropriations for the maintenance of the university the legislature can well afford to draw the line at the item of \$50,000 for the proposed college of music. It would be just as rational for the legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for a college of sculpture or a college of painting.

Difference in Methods Only.

Brooklyn Eagle Women in France can obtain the right to wear trousers by paying to the government a tax of \$10. The right can be obtained in the United States, in several instances, merely by marriage, with the tax paid to the minister, in fee simple.

Foolish Prejudice.

Buffalo Express. The Omaha parents are showing very poor judgment in keeping their children home from school because a negro teacher is employed. Not only are they exhibiting their own foolish prejudice, but they are undoing the lessons of equality which are a part of the common school education.

A Terrifying Suggestion.

Collier's Weekly. If you would have your womenfolk ec who have not sufficient womanliness to government. We would not under ognition of the demands of modern ters, it is your business to teach them other-leight algua-

fault for having married them. When a father gives his son an allowance he should do the same for his daughters; not as a matter of material favor-for the daughtof them. When he became pope the er's bills might double the son's allowance -but as a matter of discipline, of financial experience and education.

The Wiser Policy.

New York Tribune. The retaining of a corps of three-score surgeons by a great railroad corporation in order that they may give first aid to the mended; but is it not the wisest policy for railroads to take such precautions that surgeons need not be called on for the relief of victims of disasters?

Soothing Effect of "Pork."

Louisville Courier-Journal. It is observable that, notwithstanding the strenuous campaign of the minority in the house to prevent all further legislation when the omnibus public buildings bill came up it went through with a whoop, with which would have been thought almost only about a score of votes against it Even indignant fillbusters are not proof against the seductions of "pork."

What They Accomplished.

Cincinnati Enquirer pessimistic bachelor who pretends to have faithfully read the accounts of the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, just held in Washington, writes to ask: "What was it they did, anyhow?" Well_they elected officers, and they gave some demonstrations in parliamentary procedure which almost made the rapid-fire process of the house of representatives look solemn. Some of the men are reported to have been very proud of the ladies. Others are looking more than ever for life partners who hold closely to the beauties of domesticity, and who do not raise their piping little voices in an auditorium so large that the deep-toned Edwin

Confidence Back with Cash.

Minneapolts Times. The rallway directors and managers o this country seem to have the utmost faith to the Fifty-eighth congress that he amendments submitted in 1896 was due grand medicine man of the state health in the continuance of prosperity. Their and pharmacy boards. To cap the cli- budgets provide for expenditures in betterwhether it be a river and harbor bill, ment of the presidential election, which max a bill has just been introduced in ments this year of about \$300,000,000 and the bill for maintenance and bettermenta combined will be between \$800,000,000 and clusion of all other issues. Even then architecture wherein the governor is to \$1,000,000,000. Nearly 17 per cent of the the amendments fell short only by from figure as grand state architect with gross income of 1902 will be spent in providing additional facilities this year. In from his button hole, with the other of the railways of the United States has The presidential election of 1904 is not insignia of his complex and diffuse of been doubled, trebled and in some cases quadrupled and still the roads are not able promptly to take care of the business offered. What better demonstration of the volume of our internal commerce could

LAST CALL OF SCIENCE.

Was Ever Subjected. Philadelphia Record.

The experiment of raising featherless chickens might have had some excuse in the early days of the Department of Agriculture, when "Uncle Jerry" Rusk had to ation of that institution. Now, however, functions enough have been added to make the department busy and perhaps even use-Wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages and the like have a place in modern life, but what conceivable use is there for featherless chickens? No objections have been raised to the department's plan for educating the hog in the ways of cleanliness. It may be that originally swine were cleanly and decent, and that it is only a of living on a higher plane. At no time, ers, and the scheme of the department is virtually to create a new fowl which must be at a distinct disadvantage when compared with ordinary birds. The suggestion that roosters should be deprived of their crow by an early surgical operation can be defended, but absolutely nothing can be said in favor of chickens without their natural and beneficial covering.

The hen has already been the subject of wrong at the hands of man. By the invention of artificial hatcheries she has been robbed of the joys of motherhood, and the chicks are brought into a cold world without the care of mothers. No wooden box with gas heat can fairly take the place of the soft and warm feathers of the mother hen. A further outrage is announced in the manufacture of an artificial egg. At least the hen should be allowed to keep her feathers. 'The secretary of agriculture evidently regards the experiment as an aid to science, but since it can have no aseful warranted and wrong.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"Cub, gentle sprig, ethereal mildness cub" darn quick. Ker-choo! As a sure sign of spring, the cut in price of coal is one to arear by. Missouri law makers are shocked and

provoked because a member's vote brought as high as \$1,000. They want to get acquainted with the rich lobbyist. "The Smiths, a magazine for people named Smith," comes from Detroit. The

Jones, the Browns and the Johnsons are now in honor bound to show their literary merit. The stork made six visits to one block in Chicago during the first five days of the fight. week. By way of explanation it should be

stated that the block is occupied by for eigners. It is up to the Sherlock Holmes of Buffalo to make their theories stick in the Burdick case. Results and less hot air would be an agreeable change for a mys-

tifled community. After fifteen years of spasmoding drought in spots, Vermonters are slaking their mighty thirst with the contents of divers barrels and jugs. Eighty-three

towns have voted for wet goods. Admiral Crowninshield's retirement is not such a bad move for himself as some of his admirers imagine. The hero of the revolving chair will draw a salary of \$5,600 for life, a sum which would reconcile the average mortal to the weariness of doing nothing. The late queen of Hawaii did not get her

claim for \$200,000 through congress. It perished with other "good things" during he closing hours. Mrs. Dominis should not be discouraged. Many a claim mocked succeeding congresses for fifty years without seeing its finished. Her name is Rogers and she teaches in

the high school of the historic town of Pawtucket. Three hoodlums in the class intimated to the teacher that she was "no good," but after they had poulticed their battered noses and blackened eyes they became the meekest lambs in the flock.

New York Irishmen have decided to dispense with the old style regalia on the oming St. Patrick's day parade. If the Celts of Getham can forego the use of cocked hats, green plumes and gorgeous sashes on the 17th of Ireland it will be conclusive proof that the "world do move."

A paleface Indian of the Gotham breed bumped against the real thing in New York iomical, let them handle money and learn one day last week and in less than a secto respect its value. There may be women ond was grating his teeth on the curbstone. The real Indian was a Carlisle honor the confidence this trust implies; but boxer, and put up an artistic job. Herethey are exceptions. If such be your daugh- after the paleface will confine himself to

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The broad mind will not have the big What we gain in form we may lose i orce.

The indulgence of the flesh dwarfs the spirit. Misfortunes are God's call to new ministries. The man who never begins never has to

break off. Stolen fruits are sweet only to a de ranged appetite. External forms of religion often mark

To pander to the lower faculties is to paralyze the higher.

its extinct fires.

they get to heaven. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: When you see the report that 30,000 clergymen invested in the racing concerns that promised sudden wealth, you may take the statement for exactly what it is-false. We may have some clergymen who are foolish, but to say that thousands of them are gamblers require.-Boston Transcript and knaves is too absurd to refute. And sensationalists never tell the truth after they have printed their falsehood. They let the latter stand to disgrace its victims

and themselves. Philadelphia Press: The Presbytery of lew York has set, perhaps, a difficult task for the Presbyterians of that city to perform in calling for contributions to the amount of at least \$750,000. In 1890 there were fifty-six Presbyterian churches in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx while in 1900, with an increase of 33 per cent in the population, there were only A fifty-two churches. The money is wanted to pay debts on old churches and to build new ones and revive interest in the work of the church. Perhaps too much talk about heresy in the last census period was not helpful.

Portland Oregonian: If the Ministerial association of Salt Lake City puts the sectarian issue of Mormonism ahead of the moral and legal issue of polygamy to the contest against Reed Smoot for a seat in the United States senate, it will fail, as it the United States senate, it will fail, as it Whether Mr. Smoot is a Mormon For this is Lent. or a Presbyterian in his religious beliefs makes no difference with the qualifications For this is Lent and I know shortly that for senator. A Mormon apostle has as much right to be senator as a Methodist

My wife will strike me for an Easter hat it's either strict retrenchment or a spat That's evident. bishop, so far as his religious convictions go. But when it comes to violating moral and statute law it is different. The brethren would better give up a sectarian

Chicago Chronicle: The minister who recently recommended marriage of white and clack as a solvent of the race question in the south has learned little from ethnology. In Europe all races freely mingle, but do not intermarry. It was slavery which contaminated the south by denying to the blacks the legal right to marry and to bring up children in freedom. Illicit miscagenation as a substitute for virtuous We will sell all plate Cameras at marriage within race has proved a malediction in the south. When slavery's effects Big discounts on all supplies. Call or have been extirpated by time and the sys. write for prices. tem is forgotten there will be no race ques tion left to vex either race. This vagarian preacher, a native of Virginia and white, is a sociological freak.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Pa," said little Willie, who had been reading a cigar store advertisement, 'what's imported and domestic?" "A servant girl," replied pa promptly.— Philadelphia Press.

"He kissed me when he called last week," Said Miss Ann Teek, as o'er her cheek. The crimson blushes started.
"That's so like Ned." Miss Pepprey said, "He always was kind-hearted."—Chicago Tribane.

Mr. Byrnne Coyne—Ah, sweetest one, may i be your captain and guide your bark down the sea of life? Mrs. Berrymore (a widow)—No; but you can be my second mate.—Detroit Free

"It looks as if the kaiser was getting more and more puffed up and in love with himself." Some people are planning already to move for a change of administration when

"He throws a kiss at me every morning as he goes by."
"What a waste of good material!"
"Oh, dear, no; it's not a waste. They re just the superfluous ones that he can't deliver in person owing to the shortness of the evenings."—Chicago Post.

Grover-What did you say to your wife when you got home last night?
Wilder-Oh, I didn't have to say anything. She was fully able to furnish all the conversation that the occasion seemed to

Madge—Don't you think a girl should marry an economical man? Dolly—I suppose so, but it's just awful being engaged to one.—New York Sun. LENTEN SACRIFICE.

S. E. Klser in the Record-Herald. The world and fiesh, till forty days go by, I must renounce; I shall myself dony All luxury and pomp and vanity, For this is Lent,

For me no more ten-cent cigars shall burn-All such extravagances I shall sgurn; A humble corncob pipe shall serve my This present Lent.

I shall give up my daily street car ride And walk instead, to mortify my pride, Ten cents a day thus saved I'll lay aside Right straight through Lent. My last spring's suit I quite intend to wear, But worse inflictions still I'll have to bear, So that for that I do not really care



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