## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1904.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

### E ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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STATEMENT OF C.RCULATION.

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875.799 Total Less unsold and returned copies,... 9,633

Net total sales ..... 884.157 28,871 Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 20th day of September. 1904. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public

This is Nebraska day at the World's fair.

"Remember the fishing smacks" would hardly be as melodious a warery as "Remember the Maine."

Great Britain now has a chance to ment of capital and a large employment To a most extraordinary extent for him show its real appreciation of the work of labor. In both these respects it is there is shown a feeling of doubt and of the peace congresses in which it has steadily advancing. Educationally no uncertainty in the treatment of promiparticipated.

The campaign has really opened in rank. The people of no state are to a be in exact accord with the attitude of Virginia. A negro who was identified higher degree law respecting or more the democratic candidate for president. with the republican party has been patriotic. lynched at Norfolk.

If Father Schell were permitted to remain on the reservation the battle of the Winnebago might become as interesting as that at Yental.

The modesty of the school board in not asking at this election for authority to issue more school building bonds should and will be duly appreciated.

Bryan will wind up his campaign

NEBRASKA DAY AT EXPOSITION. This is Nebraska day at the Louisiana Purchase exposition and the state a hand in the desperate attempt to get will be properly represented on the oc- the legislature to nullify all the achieve- it is done the better. casion by its public officials and distin- ments of the real estate tax committee guished private citizens. These will by inserting a section into the new speak for the state as its merits de- revenue law changing entirely the serve, properly presenting its wonder- method of assessing corporate fran- the anxious seat are those who are in office ful growth in all material and social and chises, which would surely have suc-educational respects during the period ceeded but for the vigorous work of out of office and want to "get there." For since it became a state of the union The Bee to prevent. The falsified tax purely agricultural, and they will note supreme court decision, are on file in ture of which not even a prophet would this progress as one of the most re- Tax Commissioner Fleming's office. But markable facts in our history under all now we see the Real Estate exchange the circumstances associated with it. helping to pull electric lighting monopoly The organization of the Nebraska ter. chestnuts out of the fire. ritory, a part of the Louisiana Purchase, is identified with one of the most inter-Ex-President Cleveland has contribesting and critical periods of our history. It was a time of the crucial con-

uted his "mite" to the Parker compaign test between the slavery and the anti- and it is perfectly safe to say that it slavory sentiment of the country, when will have no influence beyond the flinited circle of admirers of the "sage of the forces were arraigning themselves in a struggle that culminated in the tensive as it was a few years ago and greatest civil conflict the world has ever known. At that time there was heard there is very good reason to think is steadily narrowing. The speech of Mr. from one end of the nation to the other. Cleveland at Carnegie hall last Friday

to the exclusion of every other question. STATEMENT OF C.RCELATION, SE: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, SE: George B. TExchuck, secretary of The Ber Publishing company, being duly sworn, mays that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, wholly confined to Kansas, yet the being and Sunday Bee printed during the Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the name of Nebraska is indissolubly con-name of Nebraska is indissolubly con-of its author and it did not offer the Kansas-Nebraska controversy, and was one of the most commonplace efit in the history of those of its author and it did not offer

anything in the way of argument. It was essentially a campaign speech ebraskan regrets today that case. On the contrary, he is in matter and manner and one not e fact that this state had its at all above the average of the e great task of staying the speeches of the ordinary democratic spellbinder in the present campaign. man slavery to invade northmost honorable facts in our as the greatest living exponent of the whole history as a nation. It placed principles of the party and the one man Nebraska in the front rank of the states in the nation capable of controverting republican arguments. contending for human freedom.

A careful reading of the speech of Mr. The history of Nebraska as a state dates back only thirty-seven years, little Cleveland discloses nothing that answers more than a generation, yet it has ac- republican contention or weakens the complished a great deal in that short republican position. On the contrary, period. The disadvantages that con- the tendency of everything he said is to fronted it at the outset of its career, and strengthen both. There is a lack of which to many seemed almost insur- virility and force, as well as of origimountable, have been to a very large nality, in all that he says. It is evident extent overcome, so that today this is throughout his talk, of course carefully one of the most productive and prosper. prepared, that he was struggling with a ous of the agricultural states. It has dilemma that perplexed him. Only in

MR. CLEVELAND'S MITE.

representing a very considerable invest- a feeling of confidence in his position. other state ranks higher and in the mat. nent questions, as if he was apprehenter of literacy Nebraska is in the front sive of saying something that might not or which might prove a disturbing note

In short, this great state, industrially, to the party. There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland commercially, socially and morally, compares favorably with any other in most earnestly desires democratic success. No one will question his sincere our great union of splendid common-

wealths, and every Nebraskan who par. devotion to what he believes to be true ticipates in the Nebraska celebration at democratic principles. But he is under St. Louis today can justly feel proud of constraints. For one thing he knows the record and the worthy fame of the that there is a very large element of the democracy that has not the slightest

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY. The taking of the inventory of the has ever had in its ranks. Another thing

he was president.

court to get even a hearing. Two years private freight cars employed in interstate ago the electric lighting monopoly had commerce would make an end of the whole business. Congress has the unquestionable power to impose this tax, and the quicke

> Extent of Democratic Agitation. Philadelphia Press.

The only democrats who are on or these there is abundant sympathy and emotion; but not on account of them will the thirty-seven years ago. They will re- returns of the electric lighting monop- mass of voters decids to exchange a tried cite the growth of this commonwealth, oly, made after as well as before the and true administration for one the na- honorable and upright a man as their dare to prophesy.

> The Poller of Negation Kansas City Star (Ind.)

This year the democrats said: Let us change the policy of the government; let us find a man who will not be so rash as to do things. And they were very lucky in hitting upon Judge Parker, who not only wants to undo everything that the president has because he is a man of broad principles, done, but who will not even say what he thinks ought to be done. Having decided on a pollcy of negation, the democrats have made no mistake in their candidate, and Princeton," which is by no means as ex- what he will not do as president is already denoted by the wave of enthusiasm for Roosevelt that is sweeping the country.

## BANK ADVERTISING

#### Leaves from the Leiger of Experience with Newspapers. Philadelphia Record

Pittsburg is noted for the number of its banks and trust companies and the magnificence of the buildings which they occupy. Also for the number of its wellpaid workingmen. It was mainly to impress the wage earners with the import-

ance of thrift that an enterprising banker first adopted modern advertising methods. So great and impressive were the results that the example was followed by a majority of the Anancial institutions. This success was based on the public ignorance of banking. The people were told, in brief y and looks back upon the This must be very disappointing to those but well displayed newspaper "ads" forebears in this respect as democrats who regard the ex-president simple it is to open a bank account, how easy it is to save and how profitable. Here is a specimen of the arguments: "You've paid the bil'-of course you have, but have lost the receipt. Why don't you pay bills

by checks? The check is always a recelpt." Or. again: "You'll probably not need a safe deposit box after the burglary. Better rent one today." Again: "One dollar opens a savings account at this bank, and that dollar, and every dol lar you deposit afterward will carn 4 per cent interest." Men, women and children by the thousands were induced to become savers and bank depositors. There are various advertising mediums

but the greatest number of well known to it. successful merchants and others prefet the daily newspapers. The book publish ers, who formerly expended large sums or also many manufacturing industries, one or two instances is there manifested artistic posters, now use newspaper space almost exclusively. One of them has said "The plainest bit of argument in two inches of newspaper space has more advertising value than the retailer's name chalked on all the doorsteps in town. Cammeyer, the shoe man, has said: "We have used the magazines and tried outdoor display, but we have withdrawn from them and other kinds of advertising in order to expend all our appropriation on the daily newspapers-the daily being the only medium that pounds constantly. ' At

the meeting of the Pennsylvania Bankers

association at Atlantic City last week Banker William S. Powers of Pittsburg ("the home of bank advertising"), affirmed as a result of practical experience; "News papers are the best medium for advertising." He quoted statistics showing "the immense gain of banks which advertise liberally in the newspapers over those which have refused to adopt modern methods of publicity." Two years ago it was sympathy with his views and regards computed that \$500,000 was spent in that him as the very worst enemy the party year by the Pittsburg banks for newspaper

advertising.

#### ABMY GORSTP IN WARRINGTON. JOHN L. KENNEDY.

I have known Mr. J. L. Kennedy for the past nineteen years and have always found him to be an honest, upright man, never undertaking anything but what he could accomplish, being an exceptionally hard worker and a good student.

During this acquaintance I have possibly been placed in a position to know more of the man than the average citizen, and have always found him ready to meet the laboring man, mechanic and the business man, treating all with courtesy. I conside the people very fortunate in securing so candidate for congreseman. I will give him my vote and support to secure his election. A. J. VIERLING.

Why should John L. Kennedy be elected to congress? Because he is a republican, worthy of the party and well qualified for the position. JOHN C. COWIN.

> John L. Kennedy should go to congress competent, bonest and a man of his word. JACOB L. JACOBSON.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Manchuria has definitely outclassed American railroads as a cemetery promoter. The will of the late Senator Vest of

Missouri disposes of an estate valued at \$150,000 among his lawful heirs. There are numerous vacancies in the

Manchurian armies for men anxious to pluck glory at the cannon's mouth. Mortuary experts are wreatling with the

question whether drinking wood alcohol in New York is as deadly as drinking water in Chicago.

The Idea that Chicago doctors pay commissions on new business is a scandalous invention of the enemy. Any undertaken will swear it is a fabrication.

"The Aetna Express Company of Chi cage, Capital \$5.000.000." presents an exhibit calculated to paralyze the receiver. That functionary found 30 cents and a package of cigarette papers. Did he want the earth?

An ingenious inventor with up-to-date ideas has fashioned a device by which the numbers on an automobile may be attached to the rubber tires. By this means

the runover victim will have the number embossed on his person as a souvenir of the occasion. After nine years of litigation a Chicago

girl of 15 secured a verdict for \$40,000 damages for injuries sustained on a Chicago street car. This is the third trial of the case, each jury increasing the amount sued for. The legal department of that corporation has a kick coming

Boston is noted for its liberality in distributing ideas for the benefit of the human elsewhere. The latest idea comes in the

form of an insurance scheme by which mothers are promised sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 at the birth of each child, pro red line shows plainly the complete Alasvided the prospective mother takes out a policy in advance and pays an initiation fee of \$3 and a monthly charge of \$4. Lest

policy holders should become unduly thrifty, it is provided that eighteen nonths must elapse between the birth of each child. Boston women originated the It extends from Seattle on the southscheme. How many policies they have taken out is a family secret.

A COMEDY OF MUDDS.

Marylanders Propose to Razzle How Dassle the Illiterate Vote. Chicago Record-Herald.

What with their exceptionally elastic ballot law and their ingenious practical efforts to neutralize the "illiterate vote," the politicians of Maryland have succeeded in producing a situation that will fill comic operetta librettists with envy and admira-

Congressman Sydney E. Mudd is republican candidate for the house in the Fifth district to succeed himself. In order

Current Events Glesned from the Army and Navy Register. War department is in receipt of letters from the opponents of the cantesn who are prompted to an expression of opin

ion by the various official reports filed this year in favor of the restoration of that institution. Of special aggravation appears to be the official remarks of the inspector general of the army, of whom at least che irate correspondent expressed himself in language pointed and vigorous. This gees to show the prejudice which exists in some quarters and which is continually on guard like a faithful sentinel. It is an evidence,

too, of the alertness with which any attempt to legislate the canteen into existence again will be rigorously antagon.zed. Secretary Taft has in most instances returned to the bureau chlifs their annual estimates recently submitted to him. He loes this with the remark that it is observed that the sums named for departmental consideration in connection will the recommendation to congress, are re-

> points out that these recommendations may have been based on the theory that the estimates will be cut down by the congressional committees and that it is necessary to calculate on a prelminary pruning in that direction. Mr. Taft regards this theory as improper and says that the authors of estimates should simply ask for what is actually needed and no more. On this basis of revision, the War department will be in position to

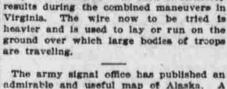
send the estimates to congress with the statement that they represent the real necossities of the service, to be met without question. It is believed that with such a certificate of merit on the bureau recommindation, the committees will be more deeply impressed and will be less inclined to feel that they must reduce the estimates at all hazards. Some of the officials do not believe that the required revision of the estimates will impress the

military and appropriations committees to any such extent and that those who look over the estimates at the capitol will still be disposed to slash, no matter what aver-

ment of the integrity of the figures may come from the secretary of war. The War department will make some experiments with a new type of field wire

which the chief signal officer has obtained from Vienna, which is considered as answering the purpose of field telegraphy. Authority has been given for the purchase of ten miles of this standard insulated field wire, which is not to replace the new

temporary light wire which was recently adopted and tested with such satisfactory results during the combined maneuvers in Virginia. The wire now to be tried is heavier and is used to lay or run on the ground over which large bodies of troops are traveling.



kan signal telegraph system of 3.625 miles, of which 2.079 miles are cable, 1.429 miles are land lines and 107 miles are wireless. The map also shows all telegraph stations, the towns, postoffices, military garrisons, etc. east to Dutch Harbor on the west and to Point Barrow on the north and has the merit of including all that is abro-

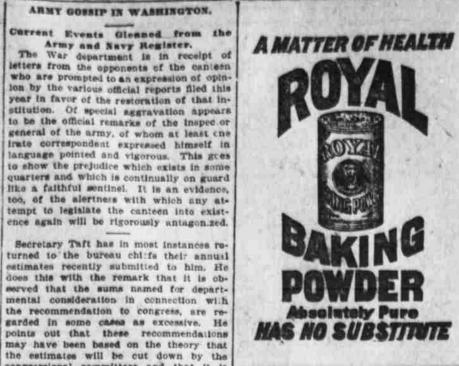
lutely necessary in regard to Alaska and

nothing more. It shows also the system of rivers and trails, the work of army signal officers during the past few years. The interior surveys as conducted under the

army signal office were made by Captain

George S. Gibbs along the Tanana and Yukon rivers for 700 miles, Captain William Mitchell from Eagle City to Tanana river and Captain George C. Burnell from that river to Valdes. The labors of the three officers were important contributions to geographical information in that section

of the country.



SUNNY GEMS.

Patient-Appendicitis? Physician-I'm all out of that, but I can Physician-I'm all out of that, but I can York Sun.

"I don't keer for no Coal trust now." "How come?" "Well, de new preacher say he gwine preach 'bout hell fire all de winter."—At-lanta Constitution.

"I understand," said Uncle Eben, "dat dem scientific folks has discovered a lasi-ness germ. Dey done was'e deir time, what dis worl needs is an industriousness germ."-Washington Star. dem ness Whut

The laundryman examined the collars. "That's the fifth time he's sent this batch here." he said. "How long does he think a collar ought to last anyway?" Whereupon he proceeded to mangle them for keeps.—Chicago Tribune.

"I hope he's not as green as he looks." "Who?"

man who just sat down on that painted bench."-Cleveland Plain

Mamma-What did you learn at cooking Mabel-There wasn't any school; teacher

was sick, Mamma—Ah, a celd, I suppose. Mabel—No, ma'am. Indigestion.—Phila delphia Ledger.

Mrs. Suburb-Dora! Dora! Daughtor-Yes, ma. Mrs. Suburb-Run to the plano and play "Hall to the Chief." Here comes the new hired girl.-New York Weekly.

Mrs. Hoyle-I hear that your husband died intestate. Mrs. Doyle-Well, I don't know what his trouble was, but he had to have an opera-tion.-Town Topics.

DAYS OF PROMISE.

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald, Each life has one day of promise, Though the mingled joy and pain, When for treasure taken from us There is compensating gain.

Though the sun may fail to brighten Any hour of that long day, Ere it ends the clouds will lighten 'Neath hope's beneficial ray.

Then the flowers of love upspringing Biossom with immortal dew, In the heart a bird kceps singing, "Love is sweet and love is true."

Friend! Forget the useless grieving For the chances thrown away; Know this giorious achieving Day of promise is today.

GLASSWAR

work in his home state. When the colonel is wound up, it is impossible for him to unwind except in good Nebraska

But there is no indication that he did ment before the city can acquire the found no enemy in Mr. Cleveland when more good for Judge Parker than he did for himself on his previous visits to that state,

compared with 1900 should reflect the works company will doubtless insist that crafic national ticket. city's growth since the census enumera- its South Omaha pipe lines and appurtion. And they will if only a full vote tenances shall be included in the apis registered and polled.

since Shakespeare wrote about Fulstaff and his mighty men in buckram.

The World-Herald's unnamed republican knife-wielders can be easily identified. They are chronic users of World-Herald space, though they seldom have no allowance should be made for the the courage to come out from their franchise. The South Omaha extension Incognito.

That new Auditorium will have to be used offener if the people who built it are to get returns on their investment. There ought to be a regular succession of variegated attractions there all the year round.

"Tom" Taggart expects to go to the tion and private consumption still has to country. senate from Indiana should the democrats carry the state legislature and Senator Fairbaaks be elected vice president at the same time.

Registration in Omaha and South a foregone conclusion that unless a mu-Omaha for the first day was fair, but tual agreement is reached between the more than half the voters are yet to be registered. Next registration day comes Friday. If any one finds himself dis. a source of litigation that may last not franchised for failure to register, it will only to the expiration of the contract not be for lack of notice.

Governor Wright has informed the of its contract with South Omaha. democratic candidate for president of the real conditions in the Philippines, aggregate amount of the appraisement. but unless he is decidedly different from the average democrat in these parts ownership, who are anxious that the Judge Parker will keep right on reit- water works shall be acquired before erating his misstatements.

What is the county attorney doing nicipal ownership altogether for an inabout the allegations of attempted bri- definite period. bery made by the two popocratic membors of the Board of Public works? All of these officials are of the same political persuasion-but somehow or other exchange rushing to the rescue of the they do not seem to believe one an. electric lighting monopoly. Three years other.

The meeting of "Bryan democrats" a small fraction of the tax burdens that and "silver republicans" called for Mon- belonged on it, fought by the most unday at Chicago has been postponed un- scrupulous means the efforts of the Real til after election. It is believed that Estate exchange to secure a more more "Bryan democrats" will be willing to declare themselves then, as all hope council shut the door in the face of the of getting postolices next year will have Real Estate exchange committee and departed

water works plant is now progressing is that his relations to the great com and the task imposed upon the apprais- binations, or so-called trusts, have been ers will probably be completed within such that he cannot decently or without twenty days. Then will come the dis- danger of self-condemnation monalicussion of several complex features that fieldy attack the combinations. It is still Mr. Bryan has been speaking in Ohio. will present themselves for final adjust- a matter of public recollection that they

Antelope state.

works. One bone of contention will be the South Omaha extension of the water the democratic campaign will have very works from the main body that has its little effect and indeed is quite as likely

Omaha's election figures for 1904 as source of supply at Florence. The water to be injurious as helpful to the demoamended the law relating to the election praisement of the Omaha plant, but inas-

much as the contract with Omaha was No one has ever recorded a battle made long before South Omaha was even similar to that between the Russian thought of it will become a mooted ques-Baltie fleet and the British fishing boats tion whether the purchase of the Omaha works shall also include the works in county is a republican county and the South Omaha.

responsibility will rest on the repub-Under the original contract the privilicans whether or not they want to conlege of taking over the works at the extinue a democratic management of piration of twenty years on the three county affairs. appraisers plan expressly provided that The Philadelphia North American goes to great trouble to prove to its own was made under a separate contract satisfaction that had the confederate with the city of South Omaha and the states been sugaged in manufacturing water company will doubtless insist that rather than in farming they could have

allowance for its plant in South Omana continued hostilities longer, and possibly shall include not merely the value of have been ultimately successful. The the plant, but also the value of its fran- fact is that had the south been a manuchise, which would be computed by the facturing section no war to defend slavlength of time its contract to supply ery would ever have occurred, as slav-Shades of Thomas A. Hendricks! South Omaha with water for fire protectory is unprofitable except in a farming

> The hydrant contract with finis city will expire on September 4, 1908. The To be sure. It is hard for a candidate to contract with South Omaha, recently remake a campaign on two such widely sepanewed, will not expire until 1918. It is

Much will, of course, depend upon the

rated issues as the Philippines and the Panama canal without exposing himself to the charge of facing both ways. city and the water company the con-A Party of Knockers. troversy over South Omaha will become

Baitimore American. The republican party is the party that builds; democracy yearns to desiroy existing conditions without having the with Omaha in 1908, but beyond that terial or the plans ready to creet new period and up to the final termination structures on the sites of the old.

> Preaching and Practice. Chicago Post.

ma-

Charao'eristic Pose.

Chicago Tribune

It requires wonderful self-control for but in any event advocates of municipal Bourke Cockran to keep a straight face as he denounces republican prosperity and thinks of his private car in which he luxuriously travels over the United States at the city establishes its own electric the expense of the democratic national light plant, would have to postpone mu-

> Teo fealy and Inconvenient. Springiteld Republican.

Postoffice department made a net Truth is often stranger than fiction. profit of \$2,\$28,403 on its money order busi-Here we have the Onfaha Real Estate ness last fiedal year. This shows that the charges for transmission of money are too high-and the method employed, moreover, is very inconvenient. It is to be hoped con ago this great privileged corporation. grees will speedily authorize a better and which up to that time had borne but cheaper substitute.

Taxing Private Car Lines. San Francisco Chronicle

There is but one way to deal with the private car evil, and that is to completely uproot it, and doubtless the easiest and equitable assessment. Its agents in the cimplicat course, as avoiding undecided tomingio delay, is to tax private cars out of

PRICE OF EMPLOYMENT. Sobriety an Essential to a Place or

## the Wage List. St. Paul Despatch.

A protest made by some business men o Breckenridge to General Manager Ward of the Great Northern against the action o the division superintendent at the place in prohibiting employes of the railway from The contribution of Mr. Cleveland to drinking intoxicants while on duty and from frequenting saloons when off duty stated that unless this order be revoked and the superintendent be notified not to

interfere with the Business of selling liquor the protestants would have their "freight Don't forget that the last legislature handled by a carrier that is content to confine itself to the rallway business and lot our business alone." Mr. Ward's reply was of county commissioners so that the not conciliatory. He told the Breckencandidates are to be voted on by the ridgers that if the superintendent had dis electors of the entire county instead of couraged the drinking habit in that town he had "given us the very best reasons as formerly, merely by those of the diswhy he should be continued in his present. trict in which they reside. Douglas

> This incident is but one phase of a move ment in the railway and business world that is doing more for sobriety than all the legislation that encumbers the statutes of merely a designation after the candidate's states. While the latter was the result of name.

gitation by well-meaning but impracticable folk, who, seeing the evils of inebriety, invoked the law to suppress them by removing their secondary cause, the sale of liquor, leaving intact the primary cause. the thirst of men, the former is the application of business prudence to business in terests. The books of statutes might be state. plastered from beginning to end with acts

restrictive, prohibitive and punitive without inspiring any man with the conviction that it was for his best interest either to abstain or refrain. But when employers begin to realize that the drink habit depolitics! prives their employes of ability to render

the service for which they are paid, and begin to discriminate between the sobe and the unsober man, there is the strong pressure of self-interest brought to bear upon those bibulously inclined.

Rallway managers caught the movemen several years ago, and began adopting and enforcing the rules which give such offense to the "business" men of Brecken ridge. It is no new thing, invented by the division superintendent of the Great Northern, but a practice tesied by trials in other sections and proved to be beneficial to the railways, to their employee and to the public whom they serve. The movement was especially necessary in the raliway work, for railways serve the public and assume responsibilities to the public which the ordinary business man does not. In addition to the motive to have its employes in condition to give efficient service during duty hours railways have the added incentive of responsibility for the damage to patrons resulting from acts of employes. Nothing more unfits them from doing good service, from command of needed faculties when at work, than do brains befuddled by

excessive use of liquor. This movement, motived by self-interest as it is, lacking the philanthropy of the prohibitionists as it may, has been the most powerful factor among the forces that have of our troops, including the Filpino con produced the general sobriety that makes stabulary, who have died in the islan is today so bright a contrast with conditions fifty years ago. Its effects are not limited

to employee, but affect all classes. Managers of business are more generally habitually sober men. In the professions the drunkard is now the exception where ha was the rule. Rarer is heard the excuse that it is a pity so smart a man should drink, and no longer is there the old no-

tion that drunkenness was a badge of sugal questions with their resulting inter- perior ability. In the many directions in name of the Goddess of Truth did he tack which men are getting better that of inforced the latter to go to the sr teme existence. A tax of 3 cents per mile on all dulgence in intexicants is one. lives?

to confuse the ignorant element of the colored voting population of the district the democratic managers put up another Mudd against him. The full name of this nomince is John E. Mudd. The surname leaves nothing to be desired, and the initial in the middle is a veritable godsend, but the "John" was a source of embarrassment, for the republicans were instructing the illiterates to look for the first name with an | judge advocate general. The amount of "ox yoke"-the letter Y in Sydney-and vote for that without fail.

As there was no ox yoke in the name of the gentleman the democrats had taken from the Mudd family, the republican strategem was a poser for a time. Not for a long time, however. The democratic politicians determined to find another Sydney. Imagine their joy when their search was rewarded by the discovery of a man who not only gloried in the Christian name the "Sydney." but who had an E to his credit for the loss of a cow which had been in the middle! The poor illiterate will treated by an army veterinarian. find this assortment on the ballot staring him in the face: John E. Mudd, Sydney E. Mudd. Sydney E. Mercer. In the centers of illiteracy in the Fifth district there will be no party emblem at the top, but

To make confusion worse confounded for the sovereign but untutored voter John E. Mudd is described as "independent republican" and Sydney E. Morcer as "Repudiation"-a word that looks somewhat like "Republican" to the illiterates. What Mr. Mercer "repudiates" the reports do not

To cap the climax there is another Mudd on the ballot-democratic candidate for residential elector. The illiterate who can find his way to the right Mudd must be a Who says no fun abideth in genius.

ANOTHER QUESTION OF VERACITY Amazing Parkerism Assertions

Unsupported by Facts. Chicago Tribune.

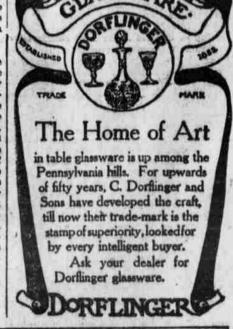
Cost of Phi ppincs in t calury as 199,000,000

.\$471.000,000 Discrepancy ..... Ten days after Secretary Taft's correction Judge Parker made his now famous speech on the Philippines. He paid no attention to what Secretary Toft had said. He did not even try to disploye it. He simply contented himself with raiterating that the Philippines hid cost \$670,000,9.0. And, to the astonishment of the country, he added that "in the attempt to bolster the option on the lands, tenements and hereditaments of this victim (the Filipino) we have sacrificed over 200,000 lives

Add together all the American sol lers who are or who have ever been in the islands at any time. Add to them every American who has gone to the archigo in any official capacity, whether teacher, judgr, clerk or admini tratir, and the total falls under 200,000. The number from wounds, discase or natural causes is less than 5,000.

Will Judge Parker kindly rise to explain just what he means by h's statements? He may have been merely misinformed when he wrote his letter of acceptance, but why ten days after Secretary Taft's correction did he calmly re peat his extraordinary estimate of \$570.000 oce? And, above all things, why in the on that amazing assertion about \$50,000

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Hull, judge advocate, who was senior member of the board to settle the damages to property during the combined maneuvers in Virginia, has returned to duty in the judge He has made advocate general's office. a preliminary report to General Corbin. who commanded the maneuver corps and he will make a report in detail to the damages allowed is represented by the modest sum of \$13,700, much less than was expected on account of the large number of troops engaged in the operations and the extent of country covered by the maneuvers. One of the features which impressed the board on damages was the fairness and reasonableness of the claims presented. There were some curlous demands made, however, one being for damage represented by dust which settled on millet crop of a farmer and another





busiest man's while to be well dressed." --Beau Brummel, to his Grand Nephew.

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