

Gossip and Stories About Prominent People

Tact of the Czar. HAKLES S. CRAMP, the ship-builder, told an interesting story of the czar's tact and good nature.

When the autocrat of all the Russias made up his mind to have a warship built in the United States he sent word through the Russian ambassador at Washington that he would like to see Mr. Cramp.

During the trial of the postal grafters R. J. Wynne was violently attacked in court by the attorney general of Maryland, who said that the assistant postmaster general was a "high roller," who lived on canvasback duck and green peas.

According to a story recently told in St. Petersburg even grand dukes are among the grafters in the czar's domain. Just off the Newski Prospekt in the capital a memorial church is being erected on the spot where Alexander II was assassinated.

On one occasion a great public dinner was given to Isaac Hull by the town of Boston, and he was asked to sit for his picture to Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated artist, who was a great braggart.

While the crown prince of Germany was a student at the gymnasium at Heidelberg he led heavily one evening at cards and on applying to his royal father for reimbursement he received the required amount in banknotes bound together like a book.

Dr. Andrew's as a Huntman. Chancellor Andrews has only been in this state a short time and he continues to grow in the love and admiration of the people in the future as he has in the past there is hope yet that he will become a member of the story-telling congregation that meets nightly and a membership card in which entitles the possessor to all the honor and glory that "a good fellow" carries with it.

Tom Taggart's Postscript. Some years ago "Tom" Taggart, of the democratic national committee had occasion to write to an active political worker in a distant part of Indiana, giving him timely directions concerning the campaign then in progress.

Needed a Change of Scenery. W. H. Crane, the actor, was feeling somewhat run down the other day and he consulted his physician as to the cause.

Cured of Chronic Kicks. An incident that greatly amused Thomas Taggart occurred at the French Lick Spring hotel, situated on property of which the democratic national chairman is part owner.

Costly Judicial Robes. Erskine, appointed lord chancellor of England, was offered at a low price the official robes of the retiring lord, but said: "No! It should not be said that I had adopted the alms of a beggar."

Justice Harlan's Humor. Justice Harlan has a queer humor of his own. He is a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law school and a night or two ago was talking at the school with Judge Peck of the district court of crimes.

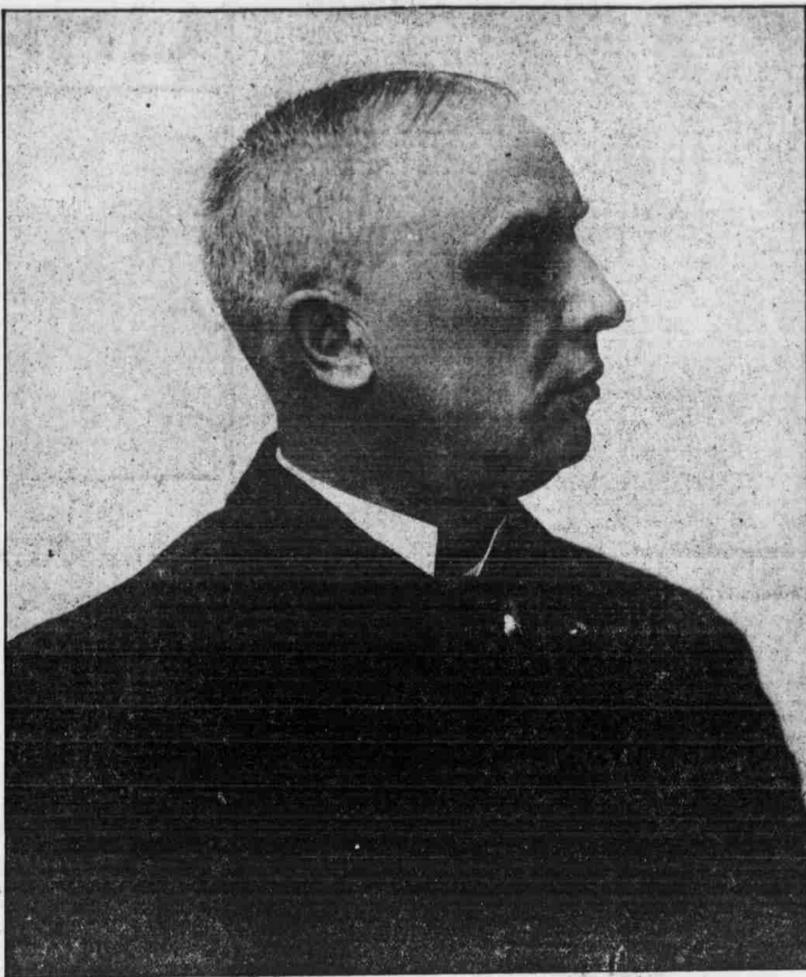
Richard La Gallienne spends much of his time in New York. He effects a decidedly poetical fashion in hair, which calls for a sparing use of the shears. Near his lodgings is a German barber's shop, where he frequently drops in to have his shag polished, but never for tonorial attention, much to the disgust of the proprietor, who is possessed of the true barber hair-deceiving instinct.

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Newly Elected President National Association of State Universities



E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, CHANCELLOR UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Latest High Honors Given Dr. E. B. Andrews

CHANCELLOR E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS of the University of Nebraska, who has recently been elected president of the Association of State Universities, is a great, big, broad-minded, dignified gentleman.

Dr. Andrews' quietude responded to the question, "You are the chancellor?" "I am the chancellor," he quietly responded. "You are the chancellor?" "I am the chancellor," he quietly responded.

Dr. Andrews is a general student. He is a generous man, and in his own way he assists the poor, but to organized charity, for some strange reason, he heartily objects.

Recently the millionaire had his portrait painted by Henri. Bishop Olmsted met him the other day, and said: "I saw this morning your admirable portrait by Henri."

Without Alternative. Senator Lindsay of Kentucky has a story of a judge in that state who, by reason of his own ill temper, found considerable difficulty in controlling individuals in the court room.

Author of Many Books. Chancellor Andrews has contributed much to the literary world, among his principal works being "Brief Institutes of Constitutional History, English and American," "Brief Institutes of General History," "Institutes of Economics," "The Duty of a Public Spirit," "Drosten's Outline of Principles of History," "Transactions of the American Law Society," "An Honest Dollar, with Seven Other Essays on Bimetallism," "History of the United States," two volumes, 1891; "History of the United States in the Last Quarter Century," two volumes, 1891; the same in 1901 in one volume brought down to the time, and "The Problem of Cosmology," 1891.

Andrews and the Book Agent. Dr. Andrews is an authority in history and economics and an author of note. He recently figured in a humorous incident illustrating the quick repartee bred by experience in a veteran book agent.

Interest Athletics. The chancellor's stand on all occasions for a "square deal" has endeared him to the students of the university, but among the students it is a question whether the chancellor is an advocate of football and whether right down deep in his heart he loves the team.

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Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

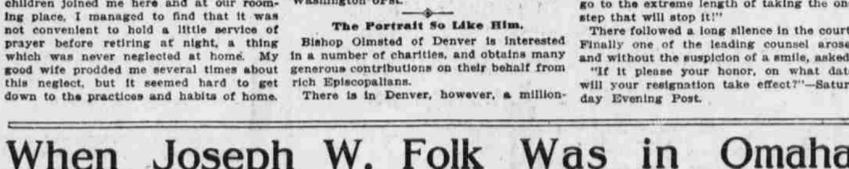
A Short Flinger. AT a big, burly fellow, had occasion to pay a visit to the parish priest. The host brought forth a bottle of benedictine and, filling a cordial glass, reminded his guest that the liquor was made by the holy monks. To get the full flavor, he said, it should not be swallowed at once, but sipped slowly.

Objections to Trousers. One of "Joe" Blackburn's friends tells a story which dates back to the time when that distinguished gentleman was rather a faddy in the fashion of a forgotten period. He ordered a pair of trousers from his tailor and he expressly stipulated that they were to be skin tight. The trousers came home, and the senator tried them on. He went right to the tailor and opened fire on him.

No God in Washington. This story, told by a Tennessee congressman, the reinter says, taught him a lesson he will never forget. "When I came to Washington I shamefully confess that I deviated from the 'straight and narrow path.' My wife and children joined me here and at our rooming place, I managed to find that it was not convenient to hold a little service of prayer before retiring at night, a thing which was never neglected at home. My good wife prodded me several times about this neglect, but it seemed hard to get down to the practices and habits of home.

The Portrait So Like Him. Bishop Olmsted of Denver is interested in a number of charities, and obtains many generous contributions on their behalf from rich Episcopalians.

When Joseph W. Folk Was in Omaha. WHEN Joseph W. Folk was in Omaha week before last he sat for The Bee's photographer in his room at the hotel long enough to have the accompanying photograph taken. This portrait, therefore, represents him as he is today, when he is one of the foremost men in public view.



JOSEPH WINGATE FOLK, THE ST. LOUIS BOODLE PROSECUTOR, WHO HAS JUST BEEN ELECTED GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

Mr. Folk's substantial majority as the democratic candidate for governor in Missouri contrasted with the republican majority given by that state to the Roosevelt presidential electors, has made him more talked about than ever. In fact, he is already being talked about as a possible successor in the democratic leadership in the nation at large. As one critic says: "Folk's triumph in his own state, in the face of an unexpected Roosevelt landslide, seems to put him in a peculiar position of prominence. He comes from a border state and yet is a western man, which the democracy will probably insist upon after their bitter experience with a coterie of New Yorkers, who mismanaged Parker's campaign so successfully and who led that gentleman into such a series of spectacular follies. It is urged, too, that Folk's reform ideas would make him acceptable to the socialists and to the radical democrats and also to the militant populists, and that he, if any man could, would unite the eastern and western democracy." At any rate, it is safe to keep an eye upon Folk for the next four years. Mr. Folk's visit to Omaha was in the interest of the democratic campaign, and while his speech seems to have made no noticeable impression on the election returns, Folk himself extended the circle of his friends and laid the foundation for a Folk cult among the democrats in this city and state.