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(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. The fall of Port Arthur is due again this week

(Seal)

Now for a tug-of-war between the stand patters and the new dealers.

A special Thanksgiving prayer will

Mr. Burkett says he spent \$425 in the campaign. Could he have foretold that legislative majority he might have saved the \$400.

The suggestion is made that a young man be appointed pension commissioner. This means that the veterans of the Spanish war think their time has come.

Only 279 populist votes, all told, cast in Douglas county. And Douglas county

ne of danger seems changed from Port Arthur to Vienna, where the members of the Austrian parliament are making things interesting

The ceremonies at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington were of a nature to show that it was the man and not the king who is honored by us.

The strongest democratic against the nomination of Judge Parker came from the Kentucky voting precinct which gave a majority for Candidate Swallow at the late election.

that it leaves room for suspicion that bribery and if a pass is a bribe the offer General Ma's force is doing duty with and acceptance of a pass constitutes a either the Japanese or Russians.

the two and we will bet on Tibbles.

civil war in 1915 with a world's fair. tion it is easy to find an anniversary.

Yale again defeats Harvard at foot ball. President Roosevelt would be justified in reconsidering that rumored intention to become president of Harvard when his term at Washington ex-

Charles M. Schwab is said to contemplate engaging in the manufacture of big guns. He will probably show pref-

Clark Howell of the Atlanta Journal intimates that he would like to see the "solid south" divided between the political parties of the country-but this ing an appropriation by the national may be only a bid for division in the legislature for forest planting on denorth.

This county cast fewer votes at the recent election than it did at the last preceding presidential election. The same condition, however, seems to have prevailed in most of the cities of the

In his letter to Colonel Mosby President Roosevelt makes the statement and a closer interweaving than ever be- with or even discuss the general affairs. that he is one-half southern. The fact that his grandfather was an officer in a Georgia regiment during the civil war will yet be used to explain the winning future growth and greatness of the touch affairs of state. It will thus be of Missouri.

Zemstvos found that while Prince Svia- gation will depend upon the protection topolk-Mirsky was willing to have them and wise use of the existing forests and recommend reforms is a very notable confer, like many another Russian fac- the creation of new ones." This does departure from a long-established poltotem, he wants them to talk about what not in the least exaggerate the great imhe desires and what he thinks. Liber portance to irrigation development of ence it is impossible to foresee, but it that some one else paid for the return alism in Russia would look like ultra forest conservation. conservatism in any other country.

a sufficient and adequate reason to be of states and territories and persons fafully and fairly considered and treated, with forestry. It is reasonably expected has been increased to 60,000 men and the can be only one way, may result in an forests. It is recognized on all hands blazoned by Colonel Bryan as a dire award in favor of the party indulging that unless this is done the great project portent calling for a general uprising of friendly, but which is alienated and ag- overestimated. grieved by it.

The basis of all true arbitration, declared Mr. Olney, is the confidence of yet shaken it must be if a court of arbijustifiable and is at all events straight. sought. forward, but to consent to arbitration

fidence than one made up in the ordinary was in favor of the latter. manner, composed of persons likely to The important fact developed by the be more or less prejudiced and there-incident is that Mr. Roosevelt, while fore incapable of acting with perfect im- consulting senators and representatives has been regularly accorded more than partiality. Undoubtedly such a tribunal in regard to appointments in the public a tenth of the delegates in state conven- as Mr. Olney suggested is practicable service, is by no means bound by their of the Liquor Dealers' association, statcan and British governments.

The Nebraska Independent, which as sumes to speak as the official organ of tives in regard to appointments, but the populist party in this state, covers the post mortem election statement of the late fusion candidate for governor sons recommended are worthy in all rewith this caption: "George W. Berge-He issues an address to the people of will be approved by everybody who de-Nebraska-Still believes that a pass is sires that the public service shall have a bribe."

believes that a pass is a bribe, here is a qualified to perform the duties devolved chance for Mr. Berge. The chief obsta- upon them. Only by strictly and faithcle against which he had to combat as a fully pursuing this policy can the pubcandidate was that he was known only lic service be made secure against inef-An estimate just made of the effective by his professions and not by his works. ficiency and demoralization. strength of the Chinese army is so low There are laws in this state against violation of the law. Mr. Berge is a Russia has shown himself to be a liblawyer and can fight his own battles in eral-minded, progressive man, to a very Colonel Tibbles is greatly disappointed the courts, whereas other citizens have great extent in sympathy with the spirit Nebraska as did Grandpa Davis. Give not have a test case whether a pass is deal in the direction of reform and more us a straight-a-way, however, between a bribe and find out whether the present will be accomplished if he is not overcriminal laws do not reach this evil?

Chattanooga proposes to celebrate the tion might be denounced as purely par- governmental policies. Since he sucaftieth anniversary of the close of the tisan let it be prosecuted at the same ceeded the blood-stained Plehve, banishtime against a democratic official pass ment by administrative order has been Where there is a will to have a celebra- holder, a populist official pass holder, as abolished, excessive police activity well as a republican official pass holder, abated, the press censorship relieved, pofor there will be no difficulty in finding litical exiles recalled from Siberia, measpass holders in office of all political per- ures taken for the protection of Hebrew suasions. If we have to wait for pass subjects, trials conducted with unclosed holding officials to institute these pro- doors, a juster policy toward Finland ceedings against themselves we will

have to wait in vain. If Mr. Berge was in earnest in his de nunciation of the system of pass bribery lishment of a more liberal system, but and is in earnest in his promise to con- how long they will be adhered to no one tinue to work for the reforms he has erence to naval guns, as they are closer been advocating he will lose no time in them are very strong, yet as they were to water than the batteries used by the making a practical move upon the cita- unable to prevent them being taken by del of pass bribery in official life.

FOREST CONSERVATION. Among the resolutions adopted by the National Irrigation congress is one urg nuded watersheds, with the view of increasing the value of streams still flow- plain, is a provincial body whose meming and renewing those which have disappeared. A consolidation of all gov- erty owners and which has charge of erument forestry work in the Department of Agriculture was also urged. In ucation and similar business. In these his letter to the congress President directions the zemstvos have accom-Roosevelt said that no interest is any longer independent of other interests have not been permitted to interfere fore is at hand among all the great in- They could attend to the local affairs, terests of the whole country. One can- for whose management they are constinot prosper without the other. "So the tuted, but were strictly forbidden to other western interests will depend in seen that in allowing representatives of the first degree upon the development of these local bodies to assemble in the The delegates to the conference of irrigation, and the development of irri- capital of the empire to present condi-

This subject is to receive considera- can fail to have some good results. It dum.

AN ARBITRAL TRIBUNAL OF JUDGES. | tion by a congress to be held at the na- may open the eyes of Nicholas himself In a recent address Mr. Olney, former tional capital early in January, under to the evils and abuses that exist and ecretary of state, suggested the crea- the auspices of the American Forestry thus lead him to accept at least a part tion, for the settlement of differences association. Mr. Roosevelt will be hone of the reforms that will be urged upon between the United States and Great rary president and the secretary of agri- him. Those, however, who are hoping Britain, of a tribunal consisting of an culture permanent president of the For- that it will prove a step toward the esequal number of national judges, half estry congress. Its purpose, as explained tablishment of representative governchosen by one party and half by the in the official call, is to establish a ment in Russia are very certain to be other. How vital it is, he said, that such broader understanding of the forest in disappointed. an arbitral tribunal should consist of relation to the great industries dependjudges is shown by a very recent in- ing upon it; to advance the conservative stance in which the lord chief justice of use of forest resources for both the England saved the situation by coincid- present and the future need of these in- paign in the United States, contributed force. Stockmen from neighboring states ing with the views of his American col- dustries; to stimulate and unite all ef- just before the election to the National leagues and prevented a deadlock. Mr. forts to perpetuate the forest as a per-Olney said that it is not sufficient that manent resource of the nation. It is Jennings Bryan dilates expansively upon facturers. They left some with the gamba dispute be settled by arbitration, nor planned that a great many people shall the issue of militarism as one of the few ling houses, the saloonkeepers, the hotels even that it be settled right. It should take part in the congress, including important issues dividing the great parbe so settled that the losing parties have senators and representatives, governors ties. The fact that eight years ago our lieve that their side of the case has been millar, professionally and otherwise, 25,000 men and that since that time it wages and everybody was happy, prosper-To place in an arbitral tribunal persons that the effect will be to arouse public authorized maximum fixed at 100,000, privately or publicly pledged to one interest in the subject, so that it may while the appropriations for the war deview of the case and so make it certain be brought to bear in behalf of further partment are now more than three times and carry away her only bed and cook that if any decision is right the decision legislation for the better protection of what they were a few years ago, is stove in those days. Oh, no in the performance, but the victory so of national irrigation will not be the the people. He asserts that this inobtained might be worse than a defeat success that is hoped for. Among quest crease was made by the republicans and -is worse than a defeat if it leaves be- tions bearing upon our domestic inter- is defended by them while the demohind it a people which should be ests its importance cannot easily be

the parties in each others' honesty of by this time that President Roosevelt enumerate the various reasons why this purpose and fairness of dealing. "You has made fitness the supreme test for hideous menace must be warded off to an extent beyond comprehension. The cannot inflict a deadlier wound upon the appointments to office. We think it safe among them, that as the danger from wealthy stockman who in the palmy days cause of peace through international ar- to say that in no single case has he ever savage tribes is constantly decreasing of fifteen years ago distributed his thoubitration than to shake that confidence; departed from the rule laid down at the the increase in the army must be in antration that ought to be as judicial and that no one would be appointed to a of labor troubles; that it entails an ingauge plan. He may continue to ship his impartial as the light of humanity will position in the government service, crease of expenses involving increased stock to the South Omaha market, but permit, is so treated in the make-up by whatever backing he might have from taxation; and that it is an objectionable one of the parties as to make any de- senators or representatives, who could change in our national policy. cision against itself impossible." He not show that he had the ability and All this must appeal to English read-

Perhaps no one has given more care- tracted a great deal of attention and uniful consideration to this subject than the formly favorable comment, Mr. Roosewas secretary of state in the second has guided him in the past will be fol-Cleveland administration and whose fa- lowed in the future. Mr. Gardner had mous note in connection with the boun- assumed that it was his right, as a matthe difficulty. His suggestion of a per-district. He wanted the present incumwholly of judges, for the arbitration of personal friends given the place. Atdisputes arising between this country torney General Moody had recommended and Great Britain, is therefore entitled that the present postmaster be reapgether reasonable to assume that such a the congressman and the attorney gentribunal would command greater con- eral and the decision of the president

public positions shall be established to his own satisfaction before he will nominate them. He consults, as he neceshe accepts their recommendations only when he is fully assured that the perspects. It is an excellent rule, which in it only persons whose character is If, as his statement indicates, he still above reproach and who are absolutely

FOR REFORM IN RUSSIA.

The present minister of the interior in ridden by the powerful influences that Should there be a fear that such ac- are opposed to any radical change in pursued and an assemblage of the zemstvos authorized for the first time. These are important steps toward the estabcan tell. The influences in opposition to the new minister it is probable that those hostile to him will not be able to overturn what he has done, at any rate

The conference at St. Petersburg of representatives of the zemstvos is an event of very considerable significance. The "zemstvo," it may be well to exbers are chosen by the nobles and prop public works, public health, charity, edplished much good. But hitherto they icy. What will result from the confer-

THE BOGIE OF MILITARISM.

Review, an English publication, William crats demand a reduction in the army and condemn the step taken toward militarism as not only unnecessary, but THE PRESIDENT AND PATRONAGE. | as antagonistic to the traditional policy It ought to be thoroughly understood of the country. Then he goes on to very beginning of his administration ticlpation of its use for the suppression

said that to refuse arbitration may be character fitting him for the office ers as sublimely ridiculous. To think ford. The atmosphere of a Sunday school That is the policy of the president to the liberties of 80,000,000 American only in form, making it a sort of "heads now and there is every assurance that people from an army of 60,000 officers I win and tails you lose" affair, is un- it is to be adhered to throughout his and men, which is only three or four where to spend their money. Traveling worthy of a self-respecting people and is incumbency of the presidency. In his times the number enrolled in the police men are constantly "knocking" Omaha as base in policy as it is indefensible in letter to Representative Gardner of force of London alone. That the people while on the road, and never spend Sunday Massachusetts, which has naturally at- of this country have no such fears is quite evident from the election returns, which show that the agricultural popueminent Massachusetts statesman, who velt stated very explicitly the rule that lation, which Mr. Bryan was sure would been told that Omaha is a hide-bound city rebel against increased taxation and the and give it a wide berth. laboring population in the cities which he thought would revolt against an overbe due from the owners of property dary dispute between Great Britain and ter of custom, to say who should be the awing display of military force, both abutting on the repayed Sixteenth street. Venezuela brought about arbitration of postmaster in the principal town of his railled to the support of President Roosevelt, whom he characterizes as manent arbitral tribunal, consisting bent of the office removed and one of his embodying the highest degree of the have been unable to make any point whatever with their cry of "Militarism" to serious attention. It appears alto- pointed. This made an issue between and it is questionable whether even Bryan will see anything to be gained in the future by persisting in his attempt of our public schools, is their target. to brandish the bogie of militarism.

The Bee prints in another column on this page an article from "The Protector," which claims to speak as the organ and it is a matter which ought to receive recommendations. He requires that the ing in vigorous language the position the serious consideration of the Ameri- character and fitness of applicants for and arguments of the radical advocates of the wide-open town. The Bee disagrees decidedly with this proposition. any more than it favors a Sunday school town. It believes that there is a middle course by which the liquor traffic may personal liberty and without offending the so-called "church element" of the community. As to gambling, it denies the necessity of its toleration, and as to the social evil, it believes that it can be restricted within bounds if strictly divorced from the liquor traffic. It is only fair, however, that the public should know what is said on the other side, even though many of the statements of fact are on their face highly colored and overdrawn.

James Bryce, who has been revisiting the United States, declared the other day that "No people on the globe has so that he did not draw as many votes in to hire lawyers to fight for them. Why of the age. He has already done a great great a right to be optimistic as you Americans." He might have added that no people on the globe are as optimistic as we Americans. This very optimism has helped wonderfully make American progress so striking. Without it we would never have been able to have overcome the handicap enjoyed by Europe with its hundreds of years the start of us. America makes strides not only because of the energy and intelligence of the American people, but also because of the confidence the American people have in their future much with no security other than faith.

By the terms of the new agreement between Great Britain and Russia the commissioners to investigate the North sea incident may place the blame wherever it belongs. This is at the instance of Russia, which is evidently losing no chances of finding some person other than the commander of the fleet responsible for the attack on the fisher-

The World-Herald speaks encourag ingly of the efforts of the friends of Governor Folk of Missouri to start a boom for him for the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1908, but it is careful not to commit itself. In 1908 Nebraska democrats may be urging a claim of their own.

Now it is rumored that Senater Cockrell is to be appointed as a member of the Panama Canal commission. The appointment might be commendable on several grounds-those Missouri democrats, who made it possible for Roosevelt to carry the state, deserve some recog-

Congressman Hitchcock's campaign expense account would give ground for the belief that he not only worked Uncle Sam with his frank for postage charges on his savings bank circulars, but also would seem to be hardly possible that it postal cards enclosed for his referen-

IS THIS WHAT OMAHA WANTS! Forcible Appeal for a Return to What is Known as "a Wide Open Town."

The Protector.

There is a striking contrast between the picture painted in the mind's eye of Omaha fifteen years ago and the one that meets our regretful gaze today. Fifteen years ago we boasted of a metropolitan city, full of life and business activity, open saloons open gambling houses, lewd women confined to a proscribed district, all under the In an article on the presidential cam- watchful eyes of a well organized police ers and left a goodly portion of their Every branch of business was flourishing, ous and contented. No private homes or business properties were sold for taxes. The city tax collector's van did not back

> What is the condition of things here today? No licensed gambling houses, saloons under such arbitrary restrictions that their proprietors find it difficult to make ends meet, lewd women domictled in respeciable residence districts of the city, openly plying their vocation, "skin" gambing games running under cover, illicit iquor selling by druggists, the keepers of And what about the general business

interests of the city? Ask the dry goods man, the grocery man and the manufacturer. He will tell you they have suffered sands in Omaha comes no more. He is found in Kansas City, St. Joseph and other cities that are not run on the narrow cannot be induced to tarry with us. Why? Because our city has no attractions for him. He longs for excitement, for kinds of amusement that our city does not afthat any one should apprehend danger town is repugnant to him and he gets out Not the stockman alone, but wealthy farm ers, mine owners and others who were patrons of our city years ago, now go elsehere if it is possible for them to read any of the nearby cities in which they can breathe freely. Tourists and pleasure seekers from all parts of the globe have

While Omaha has been going back, is a business point of view, has the moral atmosphere improved? By no means. Vice and crime, hidden from the eyes of the police officials, goes steadily on. The fanatics who have wrought this change in Omaha's condition wink at the un Hoensed drug store dram shops, the hunmilitary idea. In a word the democrats dreds of assignation houses which shelter vile men and women, and the numerous gambling joints located in dark cellars to which strangers visiting the city are lured and robbed. The legitimate saloon, the revenue from which is the main support

Through the untiring efforts of an army of self-styled reformers Omaha has been going steadily backward, while rival cities have gone forward. She is "strictly on the bum," and the Civic Federation will put on the finishing touches if their efforts are

not arrested. It is up to the business men who are complaining so loudly to put their heads together and do something. Omaha must be redcemed. Let us return to licen gambling houses, open saloons, and permit It has never favored a wide-open town other attractions that are so necessary to the existence of all well regulated metropolitan cities. Let the gambling, the liquor selling and resorts for lewd women which seem to be considered a necessary be subjected to reasonable regulations evil, be carried on openly. Do away with without interfering with the rights of the "holes in the wall," the rat-hole gamblers, the assignation houses, the drug store saloons, and we must soon experience general business revivat, while the moral atmosphere will, of necessity, undergo corresponding improvement.

> Supplies for the Sweet Tooth Philadelphia Press.

The increased consumption of sugar good evidence of the prosperity of the nation. For the nine months ending with September the imports were about 500,000. 600 pounds greater than ever before in the corresponding time in the history of the nation, while the home production was also larger. Cuba suppiled, according to the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce, about 1,000,000,000 pounds more than in the corresponding months

Good Thing-Push It Along. Phliadelphia Record.

Properly cooked corn is an excellent and healthful food. It is a cheap substitute for wheat flour, which the speculators are doing their best to put out of the reach of modest livers. Our housekeepers would do well to make a study of the hundreds of ways in which corn yields itself to the demand of appetite when suitably solicited.

Tossing Bouquets to Nonh, Baltimore American.

It has been discovered by modern scien tists that the problem of navigation was very satisfactorily solved by Mr. Noah, as on which they are willing to stake so a boat modeled on the pian of the famous zoological ark is found to be both seaworthy and easy to guide.

> Money Cheerfully Spent. San Francisco Chroniele

It costs the people of the United States \$251,457,625 to maintain their public school system, but they expend the enormous sum cheerfully and with the consciousness that it is money well spent.

Discrediting His Metal. Philadelphia Ledger.

Young Rockefeller is still telling his Bible

class that money will not buy happiness

but it is very convenient for the house

holder to have it around when the Coa

trust is operating. SERMONS BOILED DOWN. Oiliness is not holiness.

Sincerity is the secret of ability. There are no good manners with poor norals. You need not be a shadow because you

are not a sun. t with his face. No amount of looking right can fix you

up for living wrong. Nothing else will cure your own misery like ministry for others. The richest man is the one freely with fewest regrets.

It's a poor kind of affection for a creed that prevents its correction. The things that are carried highest or gusts of popularity often weigh the least. People who believe in an absentee delts seem to believe also in an omnipresent

The man who has no interest in heaven

is not likely to have much principle on Men who have no religion outside of their

creed may find they have no heaven outside f their imagination.-Chicago Tribune,

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT citizen, and hasn't done a single thing they can gossip about."—Judge. "Well, dear," said Godart, returning home, "I met a fellow today—"
"Yes, I know," interrupted his wife, "I noticed it on your breath."—Philadelphia

Boston Transcript: The Old South is the first church in the country, it is claimed, to be equipped with fire extinguishers. There are places where such articles would preached.

"How long have you been the husband of the defendant?"
"Twenty-four years."
"Eh! She's just testified that her age is but 2s. How do you explain this?"
"We-we married young, your honor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Kansas City Star: It has come out a last. At the conference which the Baptists held in New York recently one speaker said the affairs of the church were in a worse condition than those of any other Protestant body. Still, it is by no means an easy thing for a church to "tie the can" to such a supporter as John D. Rocke-

Chicago Chronicle: Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church in Louisville, Ky., has resigned his pastorate, and his retirement is attributed to the unappeasable dissatisfaction of his people with his conduct in connection with the Flagler marriage two years ago. Dr. Hoge married Henry M. Flagier of the Standard Oil company to another woman when he had a wife living in an in sane asylum and got, it is said, an enormous marriage fee. If all the Christian churches were like this Louisville church there would not be so many ministers like Dr. Hoge and there would not be so many divorces.

Washington Post: Evidently the gospe is not preached to the poor in pews that rent for \$1,550 per annum. Evidently the poor are not wanted in churches that make no provision for seating them. Evidently there is a serious defect in arrangements for public religious services that take no account of the poor. Evidently there are many churches, and by no means all of Where them are in New York City, in which the gospel is not only rated above the reach of the poor, but quite too high to be at tained by the middle classes or even the Ah, on Thanksgiving day when from east well-to-do-is, in fact, available to none From north and from south come the pilwho is not in affluent circumstances. The remedy is free seats in all houses of worwho is not in affluent circumstances.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"What broke off the match betwee "They found they were not affinities. She discovered there was something wrong with his vibrations, and he ascertained that the rays she emitted didn't harmonize with his."—Chicago Tribune.

"And do you really love me so much?" asked the Chicago bride.
"Edythe," replied he earnestly, "I will love you as long as we live—"
"Oh, George!" she interrupted.
"As long," he repeated, "as we live—together."—Philadelphia Press.

"Yes, she married him to reform him."
"Same old story eh? I suppose her peo-ple feel just awful about it?"
"Oh, yes, they do. You see, he straight-ened up and became a model husband and

"It is often said," remarked Miss Coy, "that there is no marrying in heaven, but I wonder what the authority for it is?" "Foois rush in where angels fear to tread," replied the savage bachelor,—Cleveland Leader. The dandy raised his hat to her,
But stiffly she held her head,
And sailed majestically on.
"I'm cutting a swell!" she said.
—Chicago Tri

mother?-Somerville Journal

Ted-Would you marry a girl who was worth her weight in gold? Ned-That would depend on how fat she was.-Town Topics.

She-Are you sure you love me for myself

He-Did you think I loved you for your

PUMPKIN PIE.

John G. Whittier. On the banks of the Xenli the dark Span-ish realden Comes up with the fruit of the tangled And the Creole of Cuba laughs out to be-

Through orange leaves shining the broad yet with dearer delight from his home in north, fields of his harvest the Yankee On the the fields of his harvest the fances looks forth, ere crooknecks are coiling and yellow fruit shines, i the sun of September melts down on the vines.

And th

remedy is free seats in all houses of worship. Like most other reforms, this moves
slowly, but it is really moving, and is
bound to "win out." "For ever the right
comes uppermost."

When the gray-harron
The old broard
When the care-wearled man seeks his
mother once more.
And the worn matron smiles where the
girl smiled before.
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye? What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

Then thanks for thy present! None sweeter or better E'er smoked from an oven or circled a platter! Fairer hands never wrought at a pastry more fine,
Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking than thine!
And the prayer which my mouth is too full Swells my heart that thy shadow may heart that thy shadow may mover be less. That the days of thy lot may be lengthened below.

And the fame of thy worth, like a pumpkin And thy life be as sweet and its last sun-Golden-tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin



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