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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION STATEMENT OF CHARTER County, ss.: George B. Tsschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworth, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1994, was as follows: 200 200 1 22715 As one report states, the railroads They intend to fight, not in the open. perhaps, but more effectively under cover. Some of them, while professing 82,715 ., 20,300 a most generous desire for stronger 29,200 30,260 28.880 32.550 governmental control, are doing their 19. 31,220 28,630 utmost to block in an indirect way legis 28,810 20,300 lation looking to that end. An active 30,020 28.220 29,150 28,620 press bureau has been started and the 31,900 29,380 offices of Washington correspondents are 29.550 30,220 being flooded with pro-railroad litera-32,600 28,350 34.250 ture. The plain fact is that if a ma-28,470 29,100 jority of senators and representatives 28,220 28,780 were really anxious for the proposed 28,780 28,330 28,780 31,470 legislation it would be enacted at the 28,730 present session, of which there still re-921.785 Total. 10,139 Less unsold copies. main forty working days. .911,646 Net total sales

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29,408 Dally average ... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of December, 1994. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

"Tax reduction" is the slogan.

Miners in Indiana report that they are working on an average but three days a week, but no evidence of surplus coal is visible this far from the mines.

It is now beginning to appear that the recognition of Chinese neutrality depends more upon the exigencies of war than upon the promise of the belligerents.

The charter revisers are now in a hurry to finish, in contrast with their leisurely start. It would have been better had the speed been applied at the other end.

If Thomas Carter could settle the made for certain payments which may problem of the World's fair awards as be regarded as in the nature of a subeasily as he settled the Montana sena- vention. The chief provision of the torial situation he will be entitled to a measure is in regard to tounage taxes, vote of thanks. which it is proposed to double, these

RATE REGULATION QUESTION. According to reports from Washington, tion. The areas in which wheat can practicable to seenre any further legis- creasing demand will bring a more ex- this remarkable people. lation at the present session of congress tensive cultivation. However, the ques-

for the regulation of railroad rates, tion of exporting wheat is one in which That will, however, surprise nobody. On the American farmer is not very greatly ; the contrary, it would be almost miracu- interested. It is more profitable and lous if the present congress would have advantageous to him to dispose of his passed a railroad rate bill. There is product in the home market. He can doubtless a good deal of firstrate legal not only get a better price for it when talent in congress and if all or the there is a domestic demand for all that greater part of it were honestly and he has to sell, but he saves at least a earnestly directed to the preparation of part of the charge for its shipment a bill for carrying out the recommenda- | abroad.

tions of the president in regard to rate | It is highly probable that in the future we shall have to depend more for foreign regulation it is not to be doubted that trade upon products of manufacturing a satisfactory measure could be produced. The trouble is that most of the industry and it is very satisfactory to gentlemen who are best qualified to do know that steady progress is being made this are not in particularly hearty sym- in placing our manufactures in foreign markets. Whether or not it is necessary pathy with the pollcy of rate regulation and consequently are more ready in order to further augment exports of the output of our industrial establishto find objections to whatever is proments that their cost shall be reduced posed than to suggest methods for meetis a question which competition will de ing the public demand. They are more termine, though it is altogether likely concerned for the railroads than for the that some lowering of the cost of pro people. A number of these in both houses have already pretty clearly indi- duction will be found necessary. This may be brought about by superior ma- get a lot of state control. The republican

chinery and the relatively greater proare aligning their friends in congress. ductive power of American workingmen, rather than by cutting down the wages of our workingmen employed in railroads may be able to postpone, but they the industries.

WORK FOR THE MISSIONARIES.

A conference of high dignitaries, representing the Sixth missionary district of the Protestant Episcopal church, will be held in this city the last four days of the week and an elaborate program has been mapped out for discussions, receptions and entertainments. It is passing strange, however, that among the many and varied topics selected for discussion not the remotest reference is made

dition of affairs that has for years subsisted and still exists at the Winnebage

dye from a bottle of port wine taken from dian men and women are living promis Merchant Marine commission and recuously without marriage relation, bethan the heathen tribes in darkest Africa. be in a position to receive early attention from the next congress and in the

time been contributed by Christian churches for the Winnebago and Omaha

neighborhood, but for reasons no one has yet been able to explain no missionary's voice has been raised on behalf of

starved by mercenary traders and land reposed in him." And the Missouri govtion has been studiously ignored.

been raised, equipped and dispatched to reclaim the heathen in China and Hindoostan, in the South Sea islands and in Pat agonia, but here in Nebraska, within sight and hearing of hundreds of clergy-

gather in Omaha within the next few

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1905. ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

The Matters of Interest Called from the

Army and Navy Register. It was quite evident that one provis of the army bill, as it was reported from the house committee, did not originate in the War department and could not have been referred to any one in authority a that place. It is provided in an obscure portion of the bill and in inconspicuous phraseology that no military post shall be established in the United States without express authority of congress. The only explanation of such an unusual require ment is that congress is sensitive over the rumpus raised regarding the selection of back from the courts in the Bennett will camp sites. Whatever may have led the In all his frenzied career the house, committee to include such a replonel never struck a worse combination strictive clause in the bill, it has a very wide-reaching effect of importance in time of peace and of something more than importance in time of war. Under such a provision, should it become law, it would "If Japan holds a World's fair," says ot be possible to establish a temporary ntemporary, "It will not insist on com camp in this country, no matter what the elling all the American girls to leave the emergency of maintaining a military com-More than fifty nand overnight, for instance, on land out ears ago, through our sallors, we rescued side a government reservation. Japan from its exclusiveness. It now

cems about time for Japan or some other The signal corps of the army will shortly ation to rescue us from our exclusiveness. experiment with a new signal flag kit, and an order for eighty of them has been placed with the manufacturers. The staff is made in three sections, each twenty If the railroads succeed in preventing nathree inches long, and when the section ional control of rates, they are likely to are joined a staff five and a half feet long is the result. Each kit includes two governors of Wisconsin and Indiana urge two-foot signal flags, one red and the action in the direction of maximum rate other white. The staff is provided with Many other western states swivels for attachment of the flags, s The that the latter will not become fouled upon the staff. The outfit is to be carried in a can never defeat the policy of strict public khaki-colored canvas case, which is provided with a carrying strap. It is in-

tended, if the new kit proves satisfactors, to issue two of the kits to each troop. battery and company, in addition to the issue to the signal corps.

sease. Dr. Francis S. Kennedy delivered There are eighteen vacancies in the junior a lecture on music as a sleep producer grade of the medical department of the and proved that music was such a narcotte army, and naturally much interest is that even a lecture on the subject had the taken in the prospect of obtaining enough same effect, for two women in the audience qualified candidates on the occasion of the fell into a profound siumber while he was next examinations to fill all these places. speaking. Music is medicinal, we all know, The hope amounts to more than the exut it is too well known to excuse a whole pectation. These examinations will be held all over the country at different army posts under the new system which has been adopted. There will shortly be another vacancy, of course, by reason of the The chemist of the South Dakota food retirement of Colonel Charles Smart as a mmission extracted enough coal tar

brigadier general.

an original package in the presence of The determination of the house to cut members of the legislature to dye a briloff from full pay of their active grade sotted with liquor and more degraded liant wine color nine square feet of heavy those army officers of the retired list above woolen cloth. From a bottle of tomato the grade of major who are on duty with catsup he took enough dye to color a like the organized militia has special interest since it affects in a vital way a majority of the officers of the retired list who are greater power. These facts seem to give now on militia duty. Of the twenty-nine considerable color to the charges of food officers thus employed four are captains and six are majors, and they, of course, will not be deprived of their present com-Enemies of the People Branded. pensation. The others will not receive the active pay of their respective grades if Governor Folk has only expressed a well they continue on militia duty-that is, if nown precept, but has expressed it very the senate agrees with the house in its forcefully when he essays "the legislator first change in the army bill. The officers who sells his vote traffics in the honor of senior to the grade of major who are on a sovereign people and prostitutes the trust millitia duty are: Brigadier General E. M. Hayes at Little Rock, Ark.; Brigadier ernor makes another definition which General Charles L. Cooper at Denver, Colo.; Colonel William H. Clapp at Hartshould always be apparent to those delegated with power by the people when he ford, Conn.; Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Cavanaugh at Wilmington, Del.; Colonel remarked that it is not always by taking money that an official prostitutes his trust, S. T. Norvell at Tallahassee, Fla.; Briga but that he does so whenever he uses dier General Henry B. Freeman at Topeka, Kan.; Colonel James W. Powell at official powers to accomplish personal ends. New Orleans, La.; Lieutenant Colonel William Gerlach at St. Paul, Minn.; Brigadier RAILROAD DOCTORS DISAGREE. General Henry Jackson at Jefferson City, the Patient Into Fits and

> Lincoln, Neb.; Brigadier General James judicial tribunal. If it can convince the Miller at Concord, N. H.; Brigadier Gen- court that it is in the right the old rate eral C. A. Woodruff at Raleigh, N. C. will be reinstated and the road will collect



This your head to the left?

Then there's no use trying. It's too late! Nothing in the world can make hair grow on a bald scalp that has been smooth and shiny for years. It's too late! No use trying now!

Or is this yours to the right?

Good. Only look out for dandruff! It leads straight to baldness. But there's use trying now, for Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and checks falling hair.

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FAIR TO THE RAILROADS, A Plan Designed to Give Ballroad Patrons a Chance to Live.

Chicago Tribune. Not long ago Senator Allison made some

appealed forcibly to Colonel Hepburn, hairman on the house committee on inter state commerce, and to most of his colleagues. They are understood to have the tentative approval of the president, and bodying them. It should be acceptable to the railroads, provided they are content with rates which are proved to be just.

It is proposed that an enlarged and capa ble commission shall be given the power to review rates-raising or lowering them. A rate determined by it after a full hearing shall have been given all concerned is to remain in force until the courts shall have lecided that it is unjust.

The railroads have insisted that the old rate should stand until the courts had de cided that it was too high, because in th event of such a decision shippers casily could recover from the railroads the excess freight they had paid, while if the new rate took effect at once and was afterwards held to be too low, the railroads could not recover the difference from "irresponsible" shippers. To meet that objection provision will be made that if a railroad shall appeal from a decision of the Interstate Commerce commission every shipper shall give sufficient bond to cover the contingency of a reversal or modification of the rate fixed by the commission. It is proposed in order to secure speedy action on appeals that five circuit court judges be designated to have exclusive jurisdiction as to such appeals. A railroad company which believes that the commission has made too low a rate will have an Mo.: Brigadier General A. S. Daggett at opportunity to submit all its evidence to a

where they are likely to be introduced as plain Mr. and Mrs. Smith to the Marquis San Vito, whose presence at a dance, by the way, seems singularly appropriate. is then that some of us would give the world if only for a few brief ecstatic

suggestions as to legislation in regard to mements they could be known as the duke regulating railroad rates. The suggestions and duchess of Hoboken, the marquis and marchloness of Passaic or the earl and countess of Flathush: Nor is this feeling confined to New York,

nor does it manifest itself always at Astor balls. There are times even in the interior the committee will report soon a bill em fat functions where the nobility and gentry are present, when an American would not be displeased to hear himself announced as the duke of Austin, Baron Wilmette, the marguls of Bridgeport or the earl of Grosse Puint.

The founders of the republic no doubt leant well, but how much truth there is to the beautiful line of the Milwaukee poet who sang so plaintively, and as if anticipatting the very trouble to which we allude, "Many a heart is broken, after the ball,"

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Argus was complaining of his 100 eyes. "When I go to the circus," he explained, I can keep thirty-three on each ring, but can't make up my mind which one to look t with the odd eye." This teaches that enough is as good This teaches us that end is a feast.-New York Sun.

"See here, young man?" said her father, "I always turn the lights out in this house by 10 o'clock." "OI we'll have the parlor light out be-fore that," replied Mr. Nervøy, coully.--Philadelphia Press.

Visitor-Are those real flowers in that awze Hostess-Why, certainly. Why do you "They look so natural I thought they must be paper ones."-Chicago Post.

"He writes if in the first person and it in the third. Is he so ignorant as slit that?" "Not necesarily. Perhaps he has simply been up against it."-Puck.

Agent-Mr. Meekun, are you carrying all he life insurance you want?"

to the lamentable and disgraceful con-

reservation, where several hundred In-The shipping bill prepared by the

ported to the senate by its committee on commerce is not likely to be acted upon at the present session, but it will

amount of woolen cloth. A single bottle To be sure, money has from time to of pop produce coloring matter of still mission as a mere matter of form and a adulteration.

esident missionary is located in the

the poor Indians, who have been sys tematically debauched, fleeced and speculators. With the exception of a Catholic priest, whose activity at the reservation has been quite recent, the Winnebago blot upon Christian civiliza-

provided for. Strictly speaking, it is not a subsidy bill, although provision is An army of trained missionaries has

Threw

yet reached the limit of wheat produc. many years have passed since we expected nothing better from a Japanese than pole balancing and jugging with sticks. it is exceedingly doubtful whether it is be grown are not exhausted and an in- world has only lately learned to estimate

And Sticks, Too.

natter.

legislation.

Philadelphia Press American soldiers in the Philippines who marry native damsels under the improdon that they can unmarry when they

please, are discovering that the marriage critificate follows the flag.

Colonel Bryan has received another

Too Much Exclusiveness.

Louisville Courier-Journal

Will Nebraska Get Into Line!

Springfield Republican

Music as a Narcotle.

There is a revival in New York of the

ncient fad concerning music as a cure for

Perils of Adulterated Food.

Minneapolis Journal.

Baltimore American

Chicago Chronicle

are already engaged in such efforts.

control of their charges.

cture on the subject

than law, politics and philanthropy.

ountry after it ends."

An Irritating Combination. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From reports from Port Arthur it. would seem that the damaging power of big guns has improved but little since they scored their shot upon the lone mule of Matanzas.

It will still be several weeks before President Roosevelt is formally declared elected to succeed himself, as the house of representatives has just decided to count the vote on February 8.

Now that the press correspondents regard to this the question has been have entered Port Arthur the public will raised whether it would not be likely to learn just how much General Stoessel cause retallation, but there seems to be lacked of doing all he could have done, little reason for serious apprehension on before he surrendered the place.

the courts and legislature, but the na- plates a direct subsidy raid on the treastives are still keeping their gun powder on hand, to judge from the explosive tone of the partisan newspapers of tha: state.

And now it is said that the Russian soldiers wanted to continue the fight when General Stoessel was ready to surrender. Indicating that the Russian commander possesses discretion as well as valor.

The action of the German emperor in suggesting conciliation in the Essen coal strike, coupled with the announcement that both sides have decided to fight the matter out, shows that the ethics of boycotts and lockouts is the same the world over.

"Woe unto you, Corazon," exclaimed St. Thomas in his arraignment of Omaha -but the salaried reformer made a mighty mess of it when he boasted about the amicable agreement with the brewers to allow the saloons in the proscribed district to be relicensed.

The slege of the court house is still on. Several of the more daring place hunters have succeeded in storming a few ramparts, but the inner intrenchments have not yet yielded. No one, however, would want to venture a prediction on how long the defending army can hold out.

"Omaha's herole and dynamited leader" started out to tell Chicago of his "crusade to compel the enforcement of sening proportion of the products will be Omaha reformer and heartily agreed while the gross returns which were divided the Sunday and midnight closing saloon laws" in Omaha, but when he recited consumed at home, breadstuffs as well greatest enemy of good government west the story he told of a surrender to the as provisions will figure prominently in of the great lakes. Strange coincidence. brewers, in which Sunday closing was not even mentioned.

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It is refreshing to read the report made by Prof. D'Ooge of Michigan on products of manufacturing industry, the with its public library, the authorities his return home from a visit to Omaha cost of which must be reduced to com- will have to act soon. Life is short and to participate in the recent state teachpete with those of other countries. It time is fleeting. ers' convention, especially in compari- appears to be a quite general opinion son with the harangue delivered at Chi- among those who give attention to the cago a week ago by a self-styled local matter that the time is not very remote reform leader. The eminent educator when this country will cease to export found a great many things in Omaha to breadstuffs and will find it necessary to praise and had no words of condemna- import wheat to supply the wants of tion, while the Civic Eederation attor- our own people. Of course such a time ney devoted nearly two hours of public may come, but we are inclined to think speaking to nothing but blackwash of that it is further away than some supthe city which he claims as his home pose, for the reason that we have not ter than a left-handed compliment. Not so flour exporters

axes now being lower than those of any nation save England. The money thus collected is to be paid direct into the treasury, but as a partial offset nebago agency remains an unexplored against it will come the payment to region. Here is an opportunity for ef-American ships of subsidies at comparafective missionary work for the Episcotively low and stipulated rates. Thus pallan dignitaries and laymen who will

THE SHIPPING BILL

meanwhile can receive such public con-

sideration and discussion as its impor

tance calls for. Just now there are

matters of greater concern to the peo-

ple demanding the attention of their

representatives and the merchant marine

question can very well wait for the

As to the character of the measure, it

may be said to be a compromise be-

tween what is known as the Frye bill

and those who are not in favor of so

liberal a subsidy system as that measure

Fifty-ninth congress.

the money for the so-called subsidies would not come direct from the national days. treasury, but would be contributed by the foreign ship owners in the form of additional tonnage taxes. Already in

tive session of 1895, the editor of The Bee devoted most of two months of time constitutional amendments, twelve of this score.

It has been pretty conclusively estab-Colorado politics has been relegated to lished that no measure which contemury will have public support and with this in mind the commission, in framing s bill, has ignored that device entirely. The measure is simple and free from restrictions and is very likely to prove

> acceptable to the next congress, with Its great republican majority.

EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS. The bulletin of the bureau of statistics for the month of December and the

calendar year 1964 shows a large decline in the exports of breadstuffs as compared with the previous year, the posed by narrow-minded and shortfalling off in the month of December sighted people, is now universally faalone being nearly \$7,000,000 from the vored, and the proposed reform will go amount exported in the corresponding into operation at no distant day. month of 1903. The figures show that

the exports of wheat during December Dr. Saville attended the Thomas lecwere of little importance as compared ture in Chicago. He was also at Pine with the previous year and it is noted Ridge as agent of the Sioux Indians that the comparison would be more when cattle were driven around the ring 2,467,489,669 bushels, but on account of the striking if it were confined to the At- and eighty-pound sacks of flour were lantic and Gulf ports, as of the total weighed out by contractors for Indian wheat exports for last month nearly all supplies at 100 pounds, and he winked went by way of Pacific ports. The exand he winked and he winked, but when

ports of flour make a somewhat better he brought the head chiefs of the Sioux showing, though there was a large decline in these. Horse-to Omaha on their way to

Remarking upon this a leading com- meet the great father who lives in less cause for congratulation than there is mercial paper says that while our ex- the White House, they exposed the over the excellent showing made by ports of wheat and flour will have com- starvation policy through The Bee, and the corn crop. The dimensions of the yield paratively insignificant proportions for shortly thereafter the good Dr. Saville the current fiscal year, and those of was relieved of his charge by the Inbreadstuffs generally will be much di- dian commissioner and the Pine Ridge and numerous other industries dependent

criterion of the future. Our crops will course, the good doctor was on hand at continue to increase, and though a les- Chicago to applaud the vaingiorious price was not an unqualified blessing. exported and an increasing proportion with him in denouncing The Bee as the our export trade for some time to come. But as the years go by we shall sell

abroad less of the products of the soll Carnegie's generosity for the establishand depend more for foreign trade upon ment of branch libraries in connection

> Ditto. Chicago Record-Herald. Only about aix weeks more of cold wave

Raw, raw, raw! The World Getting Information. Cincinnati Enguirez

A frivolous American newspaper suggests

men, whose mission is presumed to be ing the administration prescribe for the the uplifting of humanity to the highest freight rate disease. plane of Christian civilization, the Win-

Dr. Paul Morton, who is the president's pooling should be legalized, that the Interstate Commerce commission should be em powered to order a reasonable rate when the existing rate seemed unreasonable, and that if the company refused to comply the question should be referred to a central urt of transportation.

Then Try the Care.

New York World.

perplexing are the disagreements

Dr. James J. Hill says that "any ad-Just ten years ago, during the legisla ministration or congress that attempts to legalize ratiway pooling will be quickly turned out by an uprising of the people.' at Lincoln to formulating a series of Dr. Hill believes in suppressing rebates, but is opposed to government regulation of

rates, which were submitted and four defeated Dr. Samuel Spencer, a distinguished by the corporation lobby. One of these Morgan-Vanderbilt specialist, is in favor of preventing rebates, but sees no reason was the proposition to merge the govfor additional legislation. What the paernments of the city and county, in tient needs is quiet and good nursing. whole or in part, and another proposition Dr. Cassatt and Dr. Rea have been authorizing the segregation of territory earnest consultation with the president, but have made no prescriptions public. ten miles square, to be known as the This conflict of experts is likely county and city of Omaha, leaving the strengthen Mr. Roosevelt's belief that the residue of Douglas county either to be best thing to do is to throw the patient annexed to Sarpy and Washington coun- into fits and then try to cure the fits.

ties or formed into a new county, under KING CORN IS THE LEADER. its old name of Douglas. This was the first practical movement for a greater. Monarch of the West Shows His

better and cheaper governed Omaha. Power for Good. Portland Oregonian. Like many other reforms originated by Corn is king by a good safe majority in The Bee, the proposed consolidation of this country, according to the final report

county and city governments, in part or of the Bureau of Statistics of the Departin whole, at first pool-poohed or op- ment of Agriculture. Not only was the 1904 crop of such vast proportions that it has been exceeded but twice, but the high prices at which it was marketed made a new record for its aggregate value. The

> record corn crop of the country was produced in 1899, when the official returns credited a total of 2,666,440,000 bushels. In cultural department figures show a yield of among a large circle of friends.

increase in prices its market value was which until that year had held the record for value. The returns of the department on the

1904 wheat crop show a marketable value -Red Cloud, Spotted Tall and American greater than for 1901, although the crop is nearly 200,000,000 bushels less than for that record year, in this respect there is far

of the coarser cereal were so far above the average that in supplying business for transportation companies, warehousemen minished, this is not to be taken as a reservation saw him no more. But, of on the grain trade, much of the loss through a poor wheat crop was equalized.

In the case of wheat the abnormally high among the farmers and speculators were several million dollars greater than ever before, a much smaller proportion of the population of the country was benefited by these prices than was the case with corn. The shortage made heavy inroads on the profits of some of the roads traversing the American wheat belt, and capital, thus

suffering, passed the blow on to labor by laying off train crews and reducing operating expenses, so that dollar wheat this time was at the expense of the American people and not due to any strength in the foreign markets, which in all previous seasons have been the prime factors in elevating prices.

Despite the constantly increasing de mand for corn as a food product, and an increase in the home consumption due to the short crop and high prices of wheat, the decline in corn shipments was far from that General Nogi could make a good being so pronounced as that of wheat thing by coming to America and entering American corn shippers thus holding their

among the rallway doctors who are help- Brigadier General C. W. Miner at Colum- its dues from the shippers who have given bus, O.; Colonel James Jackson at Salem, bond

Brigadier General Chambers Mc-Kibbin at Harrisburg, Pa.; Lieutenant roads make to guarded and reasonable legfamily expert and awful example, thinks Colonel E. D. Fuller at Columbia, S. C.; islation like this? Railroad managers canand Colonel Charles Dempsey at Richnot rightly claim that they, blased by selfmond, Va. Another officer to affected, of interest, can fix rates which are more course, is Lieutenant General Miles, who nearly equitable than those settled on. has just been detailed to duty with the after patient inquiry and after hearing Massachusetts militia, and still another from all parties in interest, by a capable officer who may be concerned in this and disinterested commission and an imamendment of law is General Charles partial judiciary. The shipper has rights Shaler, recently retired from the ordnance as well as the railroads, but there is no department of the army, and who was representative of those rights present when destined for duty with the Indiana Nathe traffic manager of a road figures out tional guard.

There is very little hope that the army

will be able to obtain the six veterinarians parties in interest. One of them should not to fill existing vacancies in that position have the exclusive right to fix rates. There A board is in session at Fort Riley, Kan. should certainly be a fair minded arbiter to examine those who are finally approved to decide in the last resort what is just to in that capacity, and already something like twenty applicants are being considboth. ered. One of them is the candidate who failed only in the physical examination last year and who was re-examined, but found disqualified by the surgeons. There is some chance that he will be recommended for appointment, but beyond that the outlook is very doubtful.

Ore.;

General MacArthur has asked for au-Every woman of social importance in New thority to go to Manchuria and permis- York was present, the dispatches say, withsion has been granted him from Washout any regard for the feelings of those ington. He will take with him an aide who were absent. and ft is his intention to observe the operations of the Japanese troops, with the Manhattan and nearby districts, the purpose of making a report of his observanobility and gentry seem to have been reptions.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Frank P. Flint, the new senator from California, was born in Massachusetts, but removed to California with his parents when he was 7 years old.

The husband of Charlotte Bronte, Mr. 1902 the government placed the figures at Nicholas, is still living in an Irish village, 2,523,648,000 bushels. Last year the Agri- the object of much honor and respect

A. W. Maxwell, for a long time chairman of the Iowa democratic state committee. \$70,000,000 greater than the crop of 1902, has just established a republican paper in Randolph county, the only one of that faith in the county.

> Mr. Rockefeller, sr., discourses to a Sur day school class on the folly of eating too fast for American institutions, but most much and living too fast. Doubtless this idea prompts the orator to elevate the price of his confection and thus reduce consump tion and slacken the pace.

Prof. Jagger of Harvard university is to lead an important geological expedition to Ireland. It is expected to start from Cambridge about May 25. There will be about fifty men in the party, which will have as an object observation of the volcanic and glacial formations, etc.

Senator Hale now has the banner record of all senators ever elected from Maine, in having been chosen for five full terms of six years each. The Maine legislature at Augusta a few days ago gave him a reelection by acclamation and many pleasant things were said about his public service at the national capital. The Maine news pepers, democratic as well as republican vied editorially in commending his ability and independence.

"Announcement is made that on the oc casion of the visit of President Roosevelt to Philadelphia on Washington's birthday

to attend the annual exercises of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania in memory of Washington, he will be a guest at luncheout of the First troop, Philadelphia City cav

airy. The City troop has escorted nearly every president that has come to Philadepihia from the time of Washington to in 1787 General Washington Roosevelt. was a guest of the troop at luncheon, a which fifty-five covers were laid. At the coming function there will be covers for There will be no speeches and the eighty. only toast will be "The Memory of Wash ington

Mr. Meekun (turning to his wife)-Mr dear, am I worth taking any more insur ance on, do you think?--Chicago Tribune. What legitimate objection can the rail

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marquis di San Vito.

Lecturer-Do you think my voice is strong hough to fill this big hall? Manager-Lord, yes. It's strong enough a empty it.-Cleveland Leader.

'Yes, he's one of the most generous mer

I ever met.". "Is he?" "Yes. Why, when he lived out in in-diana he voted twice for a friend of his and never charged him a cent for his vote" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"A man's vote is too precious to be sold "

aid the patriot. "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "aithough a number of people of my ac-quaintance regard it as too valuable to be given away."--Washington Star. his schedule of rates in his private office. Let there be a fair deal in this matter of fixing transportation charges. There are two

WHISKER'S TIME.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American.

man who looks like Dowle takes you briskly by the hand;

briskly by the inno. He greets you with effusion and a smile screne and bland. He asks you how you find yourself and how you're "skimmin' up". Inquires of all the family from wifey to

the pup. You look at him in wonder for a minute.

maybe more, Declaring that you never saw his counte-nance before.

The Astor ball, from all accounts, was nance before. Then with a well known name he greets your comprehending ear-You'd know him when smooth-shaven-'tis the whickers time of year! brilliantly successful, even though the numher of invited guests was increased to 800.

Another chap whose portieres are like a raveled rope Comes grinning like a Cheshire cat and hands you out a hope That all your folks are doing well, that things are right with you-You ogle at him dully, wondring when he left Bayview. Aside, however, from the best people of

resented. The duke and duchess of Man-And then you note a twinkle in his eye chester were there, and so were the count

and countess de Rougement, the viscountess that you recall-It is the dapper bank cashier you knew of Maitland, the Marquesa Davolos and the away last fall! His face was then immaculate: no wonder

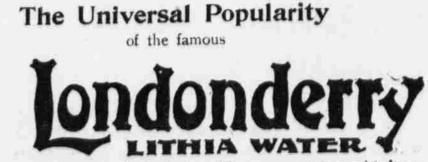
he looks queer With all that growth of spinach-'tis the whiskers time of year. It is at such times as these that we ealize the painful void in our society. Peo-

ple who are every whit as good as the Manwintry winds that whistle through the chesters, the Maitlands or the San Vitos must be mentioned far down in the column because they have no titles-because our

O. wintry winds that whistle through the whiskers of our friends. Make haste and bring the season when this bristle growing ends: Bring on the gladsome springtime when the razors caked with rust Will go to work and sweep away each capil-lary ernst. notions about democratic simplicity and republican commonsense do not permit those who can well afford it to buy such titles

who can well afford it to buy such titles as they take a fancy to when abroad and bring them back to this country. Ordinarily most Americans are proud of by the rills,

Ordinarily most Americans are proud of by the rills. their Americanism and willing to stand to some one dear. If he would but unveil it-'tis the whiskers time of year. Americans are not invited to Astor balls



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