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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER.

The new court house may be nostponed--but not for long.

"We shall never sell the Philippines," says Mr. Taft. Anybody wanting to buy them?

Sar-Ben XIV will be bigger and better than Ak-Sar-Ben XIII.

So far as his policies are concerned the president has simply taken to water, instead of taking water.

In the meantime, Lieutenant Govcapable understudy for official ceremontes.

"Is whisky a medicine?" asks the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: It depends on whether you live in a probibition state.

'houghts," says an Ohio exchange. In which event, the senator will not have to buy coal this winter.

John D. Rockefeller is now wearing a green vest. Those who have tried to find anything else green about him

have been disappointed. Paid lobbyists, who never have liked the designation, will thank Lemuel Ely Quigg for coining the title "Accel-

Delaware democrats propose to nominate Judge Gray for president. It appears that there is still "an enemy's country" for Colonel Bryan to invade.

erator of Public Opinion."

"Sharks have made their appear ance in the Potomac river," says a Washington dispatch. Must be getting ready for the next session of con-

A San Francisco attorney admits that he received \$20,000 for defending former Mayor Schmitz. Some attorneys will do almost anything for

Just as The Bee has several times predicted, the movement for consolida tion of Omaha and South Omaha has found its starting point in South Omaha.

Authorities are pretty well agreed that one of the greatest needs of the transportation interests is the doubletracking of the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers.

An inventor has devised a plan for taking on passengers without stopping the car, If the car will stop, the passengers will get on without the aid of any patent devices.

The New York World says that 240 in Cuba. murders are committed in that city every year. The public will be surprised that the number does not average at least one a day.

horse show a part of its annual live The American officials are disposed to stock exhibition. That may be all right for the horse, but it will never do at all for the dressmakers and the milliners.

The chief of police of Richmond, Va., ought to be given an honorary membership in the American Press Humerists' association. He has complimented his force for the ability with served the peace during the Episcopal general conference.

THE NATIONAL CORN SHOW. The west should feel a special interest in the national corn exposition in Chicago which will continue until October 19. About half of the fortysix states in the union, giving Oklahoma the credit of being a near-state, are represented by exhibits, and every subject of interest or benefit to the producers of this great cereal will be discussed. The Department of Agriculture will be represented by experts. who will demonstrate the results of the improvement of the quality and yield of the staple. Incidentally, the best ways of preparing corn for its proper share in the list of food pro-

ducts for the table will be illustrated. The exposition is a proper tribute to the imperial crop of America. Corn any withdrawal of the army of occuis king, despite the determined efforts of rivals to usurp the throne. The south insists upon loyalty to cotton, as the greatest source of national wealth derived from the soil, but the statistics refute the claims of the pretender. The cotton crop for the present year is estimated at \$600,000,000, another native government. It seems while the Department of Agriculture figures the corn crop for 1997 at \$1 .- on because we can't let go. 166,000,000, or nearly three times the value of the cotton yield. Hay, one of the courtiers in King Corn's court, is valued at almost as much as the cotton crop, while wheat, generally Omaha point to an exceeding light recognized as the indispensable cereal, is of a little less value, measured in is made good on the final registration dollars, than the hay crop and a little

more than the cotton supply. the production for the present year in this country amounting to some 2,500,000,000 bushels. Most of this is grown in the central western states, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, the Dakotas and Minnesota, ties equal to their immediate demands.

The chief purpose of the corn exposition in Chicago is to evolve plans for enlarging the world's market for corn. Last year we exported 120,000 .-000 bushels more than any year since 1900, when the shipments to foreign countries amounted to 213,000,000 Only a limited amount of missionary work has been done to educate foreign countries to the use of corn products as food. Its marked nutritive value and its cheappess, as compared with wheat, will, it is believed, create a new and enlarged demand for it when the foreigners are more fully ac-Impossible as it may now seem, Ak- quainted with its merits. The subject is one in which the entire west should feel a special interest.

AS THE JAPANESE SEE IT. While the New York Sun, the New York World, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Senator "Bobble" ernor Hopewell is praving himself a Taylor and a few other alarmists are persistently insisting that the dispatch of the fleet of American battleships to Pacific waters is to serve as a signal of war with Japan, the Japanese, and be a real factor in the state conwith an enlightment that ought to shame some Americans, have another that a better registration record is view of the situation. The Japanese Advertiser, published at Yokohama "Foraker is left alone with his and recognized as a semi-official representative of the Japanese rulers, in discussing the proposed transfer of the fleet to the Pacific, in a recent

issue, said: The wisdom of such balancing of power has long been patent. Laying aside all question of international felations, a country should have its means of defense evenly distributed. The Atlantic coast defenses have now been developed to a fair degree of efficiency. The Pacific coast, a scaboard of tremendous importance, not alone in present population and wealth, but also in potentiality of unprecedented development, a growth of solid permanence, at the rate of a mushroom, is almost bare. The detached territories of Alaska and Hawaii would be at the mercy of a fleet of merchantmen armed with field pleces. The Philippines, with all their metplent wealth, are more isolated and hardly better pro tected. In the Atlantic lies idle a great fleet soon to become the second in the world. Could any sane mind ratify the keeping of it off the protected shores of a compact, settled part of the country while the shores washed by the waves of

the future lay bare at Crusoe's island? The argument offered by the Japanese paper is obvious and incontrovertible. It makes the howls of the New York papers look silly and childish. It should be embarrassing to them, however, to have to take a lesson in American patriotism and administrative wisdom from a foreign source.

THE CUBAN CONSPIRACY. When Governor Magoon found it

necessary recently to imprison certain "generals" for conspiracy against the Cuban government and the officials of the "Second American Occupation," an effort was made by the sensational press to show that certain Wall street interests had fomented the conspiracy to embarrass the American administration at Washington. Governor Magoon's official report puts a quietus on this silly canard, but it also throws a new and significant light on the disturbed conditions prevailing

The formal indictment against the men arrested charges them with a plot to overthrow the provisional government and to "destroy property of foreigners, excepting Spaniards, and Kansas City will this year make its to burn bridges and kill Americans." believe that the words "excepting Spaniards" were used in the plot to divert suspicion or create race hatred, but there is no question of the fact that the plotters had a scheme for assault upon the American residents of the island and possibly upon the Amer-

the constant need of military forces South Omaha contingent affords an- have unequivocally denounced the encroachwhich it handled the crowds and pre- on the island. When the United States other demonstration of the real soltrescued the affairs of Cuba in 1888 darity of the two cities. South Omaha

trously. To give Cuba another trial South Omaha are coming to realize it. the army was sent to Havana again. The strong rule of Governor Magoon has kept the insurgents and discontented under cover pretty well, but the old spirit of anarchy is still strong the latest experiments and tests for among the Cuban "patriots" who want no government they cannot control with the possibilities of loot.

The Cubans have yet to learn the absolutely emential and invariable connection between peace and prosperity. Until they learn this lesson pation would be a signal for further insurrection. Planters and foreigners, who control most of the industries of Cuba, appreciate the situation, and are already petitioning for abandonment of all plans for another Cuban election, preliminary to setting up to be a situation where we must hold

A SHORT REGISTRATION.

The compiled figures showing the registration to date of voters in vote in November unless the shortage day. With two out of the three registration days passed, less than 9,000 About four-fifths of the world's corn voters have been enrolled for the supply is raised in the United States, whole city of Omaha, which is not more than 40 per cent of the total number of voters entitled to participate in the choice of public officers. The second day's registration, in particular, is the most disappointing, being but a little over 3,000 and more while Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and than 2,000 short of the first day's rega few others produce corn in quanti- istration. To get anywhere near a full vote registered would require the third day to bring out as many as the first two days together.

The shortness of the registration is, doubtless, due in some part to the braska. changes made in the law, already explained by The Bee. Many people who voted at the primary and neglected to register at the same time are, doubtless, laboring under the impression that nothing more is required of business. It helps enormously them. While the intention was to make voting at the primary self-operative for registration, the law does not specifically say so. The important point now, however, is to impress every one who has not yet registered that only one more opportunity remains and that the next and last registration day comes on Saturday, October 26. This is a week earlier than heretofore and gives ten days for

test our people will have to see to it made on the last registration day.

The construction of a new cathedral as the religious center of the Roman Catholic church in Omaha, for which the cornerstone has just been laid, is significant in a two-fold way. In the first place, it reflects the march of progress and prosperity attending the growth of the city and making the old cathedral inaccessible by reason of new surroundings. In the second place, it indicates the steadily increasing strength of the church and its membership, collectively and individually. In Omaha's forward movement its Roman Catholic citizens have kept coustantly at the head of the procession.

The democratic World-Herald is very much distressed over every sign indicating that the republicans are getting together for a winning campaign in Nebraska this year. The only hope of the democrats rests on imaginary republican dissension and division and the democratic organ is showing its disappointment already.

Governor Sheldon will not have to go to the front in person to file a complaint with the railway commission for further revision of the Nebraska grain rates inasmuch as another volunteer has offered to sign the documents. The governor, however, will hold himself in reserve for emergency services if required.

The comparative freedom of the city from criminal depredations during Ak-Sar-Ben week testifies alike to the good behaviour of the carnival funmakers and the precautions taken by the local police. Street carnivals elsewhere are generally accompanied by a carnival of crime.

It is not so long ago that Editor John C. Sprecher was a statesman and a patriot, as viewed by the fusion organs throughout Nebraska. But since he has refused to swallow Judge Loomis he has suddenly become a malicious prevaricator and a whole lot of other things.

Caleb Powers has been in jail seven years awaiting trial for complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel of Kentucky and now another indictment has been found against him. It looks as if Powers would be relieved of any more.

The prominent part in the cathedral from the "tyrauny of Spain," every Catholics are just as much interested in the north as in the south.

possible showing was made by the in the new cathedral as are the Cath-Cubans of their gratitude and loyalty, olics of any Omaha parish. In fact, with the understanding that they were the church recognizes no line of deto take the management of the re- markation resting on the separation public into their hands. The of the two cities. This object lesson experiment was tried-too soon, it teaches that it's all one Greater Omaha is now believed-and resulted disas- and that the Catholics who live in

The total output of salt in Japan for the last year was 1,257,361,528 pounds. Considering the astonishing freshness of the Japs, it must be inferred that they re-sold all that salt to

"Ladies without escorts must not" loiter in saloons," rules a Chicago nadian army. judge. The "lady" who does not feel like taking someone into a saloon with her will be expected to buy her drink and get out. Chicago is seeing the

While he does not like the Okiahoma constitution. President Roosevelt has an idea that if the Oklahoma people want the kind ofes, constitution they have adopted it will not hurt anybody else to let them have it.

Commissioner Bowers of the United States fish bureau denies the report that the lobster is becoming extinct. He says the supply is practically inexhaustible. This will be good news for the chorus girls.

Two Wall street brokers fought to a finish for the possession of a \$1 bill which they found on the sidewalk. No one can blame them. Real money is mighty scarce in Wall street these

No Limit to the Pace.

Cleveland Leader. Among other small jobs the president would regulate the Mississippi and all of the corporations that do interstate business. Talk about the strenulous life!

> Harmony at Any Price. Indianapolis News.

The day is not passed when great m are willing to sacrifice themselves for their country's good. . Note the rapprochement of Mr. Sullivan of Illinois and Bryan of Ne-

The Touch that Thritls.

Minneanolis Journal. ship subsidy bill will "persist? through the next congress. There is nothing so cheerful as having a government give you a wad of money to put into your

New York Press. President Roosevelt stands to his guns and the American people stand with him. No administration can fail to continue the work of compelling the special interests to obey the law and submit to the popular will without being rejected at the polls.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The statement that Secretary Cortelyou The capital is not a commercial city and at seasons of If Omaha is to make anything like the year when government is only on a sort of half duty any relief from monotony is

Principles to Burn.

New York Sun. The Nebraska democrats thus subscribe

ection of principles reassert our fidelity to the prin ciples which he has so ably advocated, and which at this time are so generally accepted by a large majority of the people of the United States,"

Among the principles which the Lincoln of Lincoln has so ably advocated are government ownership of railroad trunk lines, federal licenses of corporations, the election of federal judges, and the initiative and referendum.

These Nebraska innocents actually quote Jefferson in their platform, prattle about state rights and hug the delusion that they hate "centralization.

AGAINST THE INJUNCTIONS.

iouthern View of a Nebraska Repub Hean Platform Plank. New Orleans Times-Democrat

The platform adopted by the Nebraska republicans at their state convention in Lincoln last Tuesday contains a plank that is calculated to cause surprise in many quarters and may be taken as indicative of the popular sentiment that has been the recent interference with nuthorities by the federal courts. After indorsing Secretary Taft as the logical successor of President Roosevelt, and insisting upon a continuance of the Roose velt policies, the convention incorporated platform this significant clause:

We favor the enactment of a federal law, and if necessary an amendment to the federal constitution which will forbid the federal courts from issuing writs of in-junction against state officers charged with the enforcement of the state statutes. Such a declaration, coming from a northern and normally republican state, is little short of remarkable. It serves to show

how deeply the popular feeling has been stirred by the recent usurpations of the federal judges. Following as it does the endorsement of the Roosevelt policies, Il may be suggested that there is a slight nce between the two expressions. While Attorney General Bonaparte has been discreetly silent throughout the con troversy between the states and the fedjudges, the concert of action indicates that the judges are pursuing a course tacitly agreed to by the administration; for the judges would hardly care to take the risks of serious embarrassment without the assurance of administration sup port. But the Nebraska republicans have discreetly ignored the apparent inconsist ency in their platform, and it is legical to assume that the plank opposing the issuance of federal writs against "state officers charged with the enforcement of state statutes" has been adopted in obe-

dience to the strong popular demand for an expression upon the subject. Western republican leaders have evidently been quick to perceive that this question of judicial intereference with the states must become an issue in the next campaign. Having gauged the popular feeling on the matter, the Nebraskuns have apparently determined to anticipate the democratic platform by an explicit demand for the establishment of limits for the au thority of the minor federal judges. the necessity of working for a living Whether the republican national convention will have the courage to take a simi lar stand or whether it will endeavor to "straddle" the issue remains to be see but the fact that the republicans of a state The indictment serves to illustrate dedicating ceremonies taken by the that is normally so strongly republican ment of federal courts is most encouraging. for it shows that popular feeling on the subject is becoming as thoroughly aroused

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Gleaned from the

Army find Navy Register. Most favorable reports are being received from prominent senators and representa who have expressed themselves con cerning the bill for increase of service pay. If there is any objection to the measure among the members of the next congress poets, therefore, are entirely on the side of the enactment of the measure. Those who are engaged in accumulating information bearing upon the bill continue to receive statistics which should be of influence with congress. The most striking comparison ! is possible to make is a statement of the pay and allowances of the United States army as compared with that of enlisted men of correponding position in the Ca-

The auggestion has been made that en isted men of the army be permitted to wear civilian clothing when they are "on pass" to the end that they may not feel themselves conspicuous when not on duty and when away from their stations. Those who advocate this proposition believe that t will have its decided influence upon enlistment as well as encouraging re-enlistments, results greatly to be desired. It is esserted that many soldiers desire the priv iege of wearing civilian clothing under the onditions described and that some of them even make the change of costume when they visit the towns or cities near their posts. If this is the case and it has any such value as is described by those who ought to know, it would appear that the military authorities may very easily take step which promises to be of such de cided advantage. This would assist in solving the vexatious problem of compelling respect for the army uniform by getting rid of any question of its proper recogni tion. It is only natural that enlisted mer should desire to avoid attracting attention and their wishes in the direction might very well be observed.

The army quartermasters who have to do with military clothing and equipage are keenly interested in the action of congress at the next session upon the estimate which has been approved by the secretary of war in favor of an appropriation of \$5.500,000 for military material needed during the next fiscal year. It was expected that the secretary of war would reduce the estimate from the quartermaster general's office, but it was plainly shown to him that the fund was greatly needed, inasmuch as the stock of clothing is depleted and there are no means of replenishing it. Last year the appropriation amounted to \$3,400,000 and the son the withdrawal of clothing has been steady, with disastrous effects upon the reserve supply.

The War department is on the track of been obtained "that outside influence is perhaps being used" by him to obtain a devotee of music, a composer, a practical change of station. The incident has been agriculturist, something of a mechanic, a under discussion by the general staff, where it was recognized at once as coming within the prohibitions of the executive order which with due solemnity admonishes officers to refrain from employing influence which shall obtain for them any sort of favor. The recommendation approved by the War department was "that the officer be called upon for an explanation." These instances possess an interest in showing that if an officer wants to resort to outside aid in getting a detail or obtaining any favor, he should employ enough inhas been scheming against Secretary Tart fluence of a nort which cannot be resisted in the matter of the republican nomination and which will protect him from trouble checking up and verifying registration for president appears to have been originated in Washington and to be mainly substanted in Washington and to be mainly substanted in Washington and to be mainly substanted in the matter of the republican nomination. The people who obey a presidential order of this sort are those who have not enough influence to make it worth while to engage substanted there. All such stories should it. Other people who can do something with their influence need have no fear of any official rebuke.

The coming test of horsemanship in the army, in accordance with the instructions of the President, possesses a lively interest not only for those who will participate in this event, but for its invitation to conin blank to Mr. Bryan's unequalled col- jecture respecting the fate of those officers of the army who fail to achieve the fifteen miles of varied gait exacted in the regulations. Of course, it is out of the question to try the delinquents by court martial, and there is no provision of law which would justify the summary retirement of an officer who falls by the wayside, literally or metaphorically. It is possible that such an unfortunate would be ordered before a retiring board, but there is no assurance that the medical officers who must pass upon the fitness for service will report the object of their scrutiny as entitled to retire The military authorities are discreetly silent upon this subject.

> An important circular letter is being sent out by the paymaster general of the navy to all general storckeepers and purchasing pay officers. It refers to a subject of general interest to the service and will relieve officers of the necessity of obtaining from their landlords signed receipts for fuel al-

> lowances: "As after October I receipts will not be aken for payments made by check, it will not be necessary after that date for officers living in apartments, other than public and not metered, to obtain receipts from their landlords for their heat and light allowance The form of receipt (205c) will be discontinued. Form 26b has been amended to answer both as certificate and voucher and will be used in accordance with instructions printed thereon. The general storekeeper at Washington has been directed to furnish a supply of the new form 205b to all genral storekeepers without delay. Each general storekeeper will furnish officers whose heat and light is obtained through his office with the new form. When a check is nailed in payment of such allowances, the officer making payment will advise the iandiord or agent for what purpose and for whose account the payment is made and request that credit be given accordingly."

Secretary Root in Mexico.

Springfield Republican The Mexicans are said to be determined o eclipse in splendor the reception of Secretary Root at the Brazilian capital. In fact, the fetes at the Mexican capital will be characterized by great magnificence combined with that perfect taste with which great public functions there are always distinguished. In Mexico, on such occasions, the most noted artists are called into consultation by the government officials. For floral decorations the lower "hot" country is drawn upon, and not infrequently the entire facades of great buildings are literally covered with the loveliest floral designs.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

John Wanamaker says business in this ountry is expanding and growing stronger every day, and he is in a position to know. Governor Hughes is no longer a restdent of New York City. He has sold his home there and will establish his legal residence in Albany, where he will cast his next vote.

James L. Gemmell is one of the oldest if not the oldest, postmaster in the United States. He was appointed postmaster of year before to but \$3,000,000. For this rea- | Freeland, Md., in 1851, during President Fillmorg's administration. He is now 21 of the government for fifty-six years. Abbas II, the Khedive of Egypt, is one of the most cultured of oriental rulers, an army officer against whom evidence has and is thoroughly European in his tastes and habits. He is an expert linguist, a

> horseman and a motorist. He is a ready wit and is fond of a joke. Senator Auguste Calvert, for years a member of the French house, and one of the most noted politicians of France, who is on a visit to this country for the study of economic conditions, is in Washington, and says he is very much impressed with the native beauty of the city, and still further says: "Of all the sights seen here I regard the congressional library as the

most wenderful." POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"Say!"
"Yep?"
"How does a doctor know wen a man
he's treatin' is goin' ter die?"
he knows what he's been dopin' "Well, he knows what he's been dopi

"Before we were married you told me you were well off."
"So I did. I remember distinctly telling you that."
"You lied, then?"
"That would be a question in casuistry. I was well off, all right, but I didn't know it."—Puck.

just given her \$10 for a natural "rat" for her all-around pompadour. — Baltimore American.

"What did the rector say when the curate read the lesson from Genesis so badly?" "Suffering Moses!"—Harper's Weekly.

Doris-But I never told you that I have a brother-in-law who is a senator, Harry-No matter, darling. Eyen that fact cannot separate us.—Judge. Patron-I want to get a book called "Be

Librarian-Yes? Patron-But I don't find it in the cataogue.
Librarian—Have you looked under the head of "Fiction?"—Cleveland Leader.

THE PICTURE POST CARD.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. soldier of the legion lay dying in Al-A soldier of the legion lay dying in Algiers—
You remember all the details of the lack of 'woman's tears—
How his comrade bent beside him while his life blood ebbed away.
Bent with sympathetic glances, just to hear what he might say;
You remember of the letter and the token—just a line
To be taken back to Bingen—to Bingen on the Rhine the Rhine—
I have heard from sources truthful that the letter that has starred
Through these many years of reading was a Picture Postal card.

of the kind
I was never much for detail-o'er in Africa
you'll find
Quaint inscriptions you'll find
Quaint inscriptions, funny pictures, whose
real meaning was unknown
Till some delving antiquary found the queer
Rosetta stone;
I have heard, and that the procures and the things. I have heard, and the things
pictures and the things
Long supposed to be the annals of a line
of mighty kings
Were not annals of the verses of the But old Rameses' collection of Esyptian Postal Cards.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—How do you like this new hat of mine, dear?

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I like it, John. It makes you look sedate and almost sober.—
Yonkers Statesman.

Egyptian bards:

But old Rameses' collection of Egyptian Postal Cards.

When the ark had settled gently on the top of Ararat

And when Nosh coined that the second that the sec when the ark had settled gently on the top of Ararat
And when Noah coined that telling speech,
"Pray tell me where we're at?."
When the dove was loosed and fluttered from the window into space
To discover if the freshet had subsided any place,
You remember the returning, how the dove "You lied, then?"
"That would be a question in casuistry.
I was well off, all right, but I didn't know it."—Puck.

"Every hair of your head is dear to me," said the ardent young nushand to his bride.
It was not wholly sentiment, for he had

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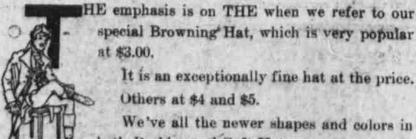
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