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## REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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JOHN T. BURDSALL

## ABOUT CRANE

The controversy, by no means settled  
as yet, concerning the minister to China,  
Mr. Crane, seems uncalled for up  
to the present time. The Washington  
correspondent of the Record-Herald,  
who, like all clever correspondents, is  
"on" to official proceedings of the state  
department, contributed to his paper a  
short paragraph, mentioning no names,  
in regard to the policy of the State De-  
partment toward China and Japan.The outgrowth of the affair was, that  
the state department, instead of passing  
the affair up as entirely without  
foundation, was indiscreet enough to  
acknowledge that this was its policy,  
by publicly reprimanding Mr. Crane.  
This not only had the effect of making  
Mr. Crane persona non grata, but also  
made known the official policy of the  
United States.Such bungling, fortunately, does not  
often occur in the state department. In  
this case it savors even of some petty  
bureaucratic jealousy. This seems all  
the more possible because of some un-  
pleasantness and total lack of co-opera-  
tion between the department and Mr.  
Crane.Up to this time, the American for-  
eign affairs have enjoyed the reputa-  
tion of being well handled. Whether  
the Crane incident is an exception or  
the present rule, it does not speak well  
for the service. Surely tact and dis-  
cretion were not prominent in the af-  
fair.

## THE NEW PURITAN

The governor of Indiana has coined  
a new phrase, which seems to have  
possibilities. "The New Puritan,"  
which he pictures, is a man to be  
looked forward to, in the hope that  
America is producing this new species  
of ideal."The new Puritan," said  
Governor Marshall, "will not  
be a cruel ascetic machine who  
thinks the heavens draped in black,  
but will have the great  
characteristics of painstaking  
intelligence, stern conscience  
and unyielding will, as did the  
Puritans of three centuries  
ago. The new Puritan must  
combine the splendid qualities  
of this manhood with a rec-  
ognition of the advancements  
in science."Out of the melting pot of America,  
we hope to see a new and sturdy com-  
posite, not pessimistic, but optimistic;  
not full of negative virtues, but full of  
virtuous action; a temperate man with  
his fighting instincts under control.Theodore Roosevelt is the most strik-  
ing personality of this generation—heis also the embodiment of the new  
Puritanism. Not perfect—at least in  
negative qualities, but splendid in action.  
It is to be observed that Ameri-  
can life is undergoing a new growth,  
of which a spiritual rebirth is the most  
marked attribute without a correspond-  
ing growth in the outward form of  
worship. What this will produce if  
undisturbed, is a matter of specula-  
tion.What we all hope is, that it will ex-  
ceed the words of Governor Marshall,  
while following the spirit of his utter-  
ance. The historical significance of the  
Puritan, outlined by the governor,  
is the Anglo Saxon as affected by  
christianity, in regard to civic and so-  
cial progress.

## DISCOUNTING FATE

There is no disputing the fact that  
the modern man has to know more  
than did his ancestor in a similar po-  
sition. For this reason, the man who  
has not a sufficient preparation, or as  
some term it, education, to hold down  
the job he would like to have, labors  
under delusion that Fate is against  
him. There are plenty of quotations  
which would come into good play at  
this juncture, but neither Shakespeare  
nor Schiller will avail save to point  
out that it all depends on the man him-  
self.At no point is this more to be seen  
than in the very instances in which the  
college boy is dismissed from college  
because he has flunked. The opportu-  
nity was there and—well you know it  
was not Fate.We are about to speak of the Y. M.  
C. A. Night School.Despite the usual prejudices in some  
places against the atmosphere sometimes  
encircling the Y. M. C. A., it will  
not do to deride nor to patronize it by  
assuming things to be existent in its  
environment which are only by hear-  
say. And it is not a matter of much  
surprise to have the same man who is  
railing against Fate and circumstances,  
tell you that he will not go to night  
school because it is under the auspices  
of the Y. M. C. A.There is only one way to get ahead  
in this game called life, except to be  
ready to go ahead. This the night  
school can do—and discount Fate. In  
the courses outlined, the studies of  
English, Arithmetic, Writing and  
Spelling; Mechanical Drawing, Book-  
keeping, Shorthand, First Aid to the  
Injured and Automobile, appear. We  
are informed that these things are  
taught by men who are authorities in  
their line.Altogether, it would seem that for  
the young fellow who wants to get  
ahead—and is really in earnest about  
it, the night school is in a particularly  
good thing. The reason for the suc-  
cess or failure of such a project is sim-  
ply whether the young men who need  
this sort of thing can see the opportu-  
nity when it comes. If they can not,  
a night school forced on them would  
do no good.

## TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

## Sordid Reasoning.

"I have no doubt," said the earnest  
citizen, "that posterity will know me  
at my true worth.""Yes," answered Mr. Lobow. "But  
what's the good of neglecting your  
own business merely to help some  
future publisher to material for his  
biographical dictionary?"

## Perfection.

Men revel in much wordy strife  
And say the same things o'er and o'er.  
There's nothing perfect in this life  
Except, perhaps, the perfect bore.

## An attractive idea.

"If all the money Dustin Stax had  
were changed into silver dollars it  
would take him years to count it," said  
the statistician."What a splendid idea!" exclaimed  
Miss Cayenne. "The enterprise  
wouldn't do anybody any particular  
good. But it would keep him out of  
a great deal of this high finance mis-  
chief."

## Fortune's Whims.

"Where did you git de hand full o'  
change?" asked Meandering Mike."It was forced on me," answered  
Plodding Pete. "A lady up de road  
skidde de dog on me. I had to stede  
de pup an' sell 'im in self-defense."

## A Question of Art.

A man once went to a problem play,  
And there was fashion in glad array.  
The things they said on the mimic  
sceneBrought many a blush to his cheek, I  
ween.And he shouted "boo!" in the British  
way.And the others about him in fierce  
dismay.Chided him sore for his guilty heart,  
And said, "Be silent, oh, fool; that's  
art!"So he stedied his nerve and he learned  
ed to speak.The language of those who boldly seek  
To bring new thrills to the public mind  
By methods sturdier than refined.

The self-same story he simply told.

They shuddered and said he was rude-

ly bold.

"But it's art!" he cried. They ex-

claimed, "Nay, nay!"

"It's only art when they make you  
pay."Of the twelve million acres under  
cultivation in Burma, eight million are  
devoted to rice.

## THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE

BY DR. FREDERICK COOK.

Copyright, 1909, by the New York  
Herald company, registered in  
Canada in accordance with copy-  
right act. Copyright in Mexico under  
laws of the Republic of Mexico.  
All rights reserved.and seas, and I had a wide land under  
observation frequently, but with a  
change in the direction of light or an  
altered trend in our temperament the  
horizon cleared and we became eager  
only to push farther into the mystery.From the eighty-eighth to the eighty-  
ninth the ice was in very large fields  
and the surface was less irregular, but in  
other respects it was about the  
same as below the eighty-seventh. We  
noticed here also an extension of the  
range of vision. We seemed to see  
longer distances and the ice along the  
horizon had a less angular outline.The color of the sky and the ice also  
changed to deeper purple blues. We  
had no way of checking these impressions  
by other observations. The eagerness  
to find something unusual may have  
fired the imagination, but since  
the earth is flattened at the pole perhaps  
a widened horizon should be de-  
flected.The color of the sky and the ice also  
changed to deeper purple blues. We  
had no way of checking these impressions  
by other observations. The eagerness  
to find something unusual may have  
fired the imagination, but since  
the earth is flattened at the pole perhaps  
a widened horizon should be de-  
flected.The observations, however, gave 89  
degrees, 50 minutes, 45 seconds. We  
therefore had the pole, or the exact  
spot where it should be, within sight.We advanced the fifteen seconds,  
made supplementary observations,  
pitched the tent, built a snow igloo  
and prepared to make ourselves com-  
fortable for a stay long enough for two  
rounds of observations.

Our position was thus doubly ascer-

tained, and a necessary day of rest was  
gained. Etukishuk and Ahwelah en-  
joyed the day in quiet repose, but I  
slept very little. My goal was reached;the ambition of my life had been  
fulfilled. How could I sleep away  
such overwhelming moments of elation?life and willingly suffered the tortures  
of an icy hell.

The ice under us seemed almost sa-

cred. When the pedometer registered  
fourteen and a half miles we camped  
and calmly went to sleep, feeling that  
we were turning on the earth's axis.

The observations, however, gave 89

degrees, 50 minutes, 45 seconds. We  
therefore had the pole, or the exact

spot where it should be, within sight.

We advanced the fifteen seconds,  
made supplementary observations,  
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joyed the day in quiet repose, but I  
slept very little. My goal was reached;the ambition of my life had been  
fulfilled. How could I sleep away  
such overwhelming moments of elation?all probability far below what the ac-  
tual census will show. This is an in-  
crease of 70 per cent, and in the list  
of cities which will show increases of from 100  
to 200 per cent, these cities having  
been in the 10,000 class in 1900.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Officially, the terms "colony" and  
"colonist" are now no more. The under-secretary for the colonies declares  
that he no longer employs these designations. When speaking of Australia, for example, his department refers to the "commonwealth," and when alluding to the various subdivisions of the commonwealth it speaks of the "state." This is a satisfactory change. But it does not go far enough. Why should the department in London, which deals with the affairs of the great dominions be still called "the colonial office?" That bureau should bear a more appropriate title, as, for example, the office of the oversea dominions.

## The Word of Explorers.

From the Birmingham Ledger.

Peary has complicated the whole  
business of exploration. Heretofore  
the explorer's word has been taken by  
everybody. From the day of Marco  
Polo to Stanley and Livingston in Africa  
the world has accepted the word  
of the explorer. Now Sven Hedin will  
have to prove what he saw in Tibet  
and Peary will have to prove his own  
story of finding the pole. We don't  
thank the bad-tempered fellow for  
disturbing the custom of ages.

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL AS-  
ORTMENT of Hand Painted China,  
showing new things that will  
certainly please you.Portraits in Oil, Water Color, In-  
dia Ink and Sepia.Special attention will be given to  
picture framing.Hand colored post card for five  
cents each.Richmond Art Co.,  
14 N. 9th Street.  
"The Store for Things Beautiful."NEW  
CORN

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Saturday, Oct. 16—Loyal Chapter No.  
40, O. E. S. Stated meeting.All persons having bills  
against the Fall Festival, and  
people to whom awards are  
due, should file their bills be-  
fore Friday, this week.

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