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W. C. Clifford, of Champaign, assistant state treasurer, is a candidate before the primaries for the nomination for state treasurer.

The Chicago Tribune said recently, in substance, that congress should adjourn and find out what the people wanted before loading them up with any more laws.

Hon. John C. Ames, of Streator, has sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Ames was appointed first by President McKinley as U. S. Marshal.

At a recent registration in California the Republicans registered nearly doubled the number by the third party and Democrats, as follows: Republicans, 347,637; third party, 170,835; Democrats, 181,226.

The "Chicago Herald" that comes forth from the ashes of the Herald, Record, Record-Herald, Record Herald and Inter Ocean, has a new dress—a veritable hobble skirt—a new

head for the editor and a new editor for the head—underlined as follows: "Easy to Read and Worth Reading." It may be for demagogues, mugwumps, highbrows, Dowileites and other mixtures pertaining thereto—but for the ordinary herd of peaceable, God fearing, home-loving citizens—well, they better follow the "Chicago Herald" with a dose of calomel.—Ogle Co. Reporter.

Governor Dunne, so the Tribune says, is against Roger Sullivan for senator, because he (Sullivan) is from Chicago, but it looks as if it was because Secretary of State Bryan wanted him to be. Here is a spectacle of two so-called Democratic politicians (Bryan and Dunne) who have accepted favors from Mr. Sullivan during their candidacy for office, now fighting him when he wants something himself.

The recent bank failure in Chicago seems to be far reaching and the result will prove a lesson that politics and banking don't mix. Not that a banker cannot be a good politician because a good banker is a good business man and just the kind who should be in politics.

What great years 1913, 1914 and 1915 would have been under Republican rule and with bumper crops. The prospects were never better for big crops but the whole thing is handicapped by Democratic legislation which reduces the price for nearly everything the farmer has to sell, and when the farmer is hit we are all hit.

two years from now. The people are ready for a new broom all right.

Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who was the Democratic leader in the House before Underwood, and who berated his colleagues in the Senate Wednesday for quarreling over the selection of reserve cities and other matters, declared the party was beginning to do just what it could be counted upon doing every time.

The nearing of the date of the coming of the Lincoln Chautauqua is causing more talk and more genuine interest than anything has for a long time. It is right that it should for the association is a responsible one and controlled by people who have an interest in humanity and also who wish to leave in their wake a better community.

Everyone interested in fraternal insurance and the protection of the home and children will be pleased to note that the long drawn out trouble in the Modern Woodman of America has been amicably settled. It looked at one time as if the whole order would go to smash.

th Royal Neighbors, to be a strong factor in bringing about a settlement. An almost insane desire for office and personal jealousies caused most of the trouble. There is always an element of discord in every society which is always ready and willing to make a mountain out of a mole hill to cause trouble.

"WHO'S WHO?"

There have been many questions asked regarding the offices which the women of Illinois are now entitled to vote. The following clipping furnishes the information:

The Illinois suffrage law was passed by the lower house on June 11, 1913, and by the state senate on May 7, 1913.

Its passage marked the end of a fifty-year fight for the enfranchisement of the women of the state and was celebrated in Chicago by an automobile parade in which participated the leaders of the cause who had returned triumphant from Springfield.

The signing of the bill making the law was accomplished by Governor Dunne on June 26 and went into effect on July 1. It gave the right to vote to 1,500,000 women.

This right, however, was limited to those offices created by the statutes and not by the constitution. The following are the offices for which women might cast their ballots when these officers are to be chosen:

- National—Presidential electors. State—University trustees. County—Collector, surveyor, members board of assessors, members board of review, sanitary district trustees.

- Cities—Alderman, mayor, city clerk, city attorney, city treasurer. Village—President of village board, member board of trustees, village treasurer. Townships—Supervisor, assessors, town clerk, collectors, highway commissioner, bonds and little ballots.

On all propositions or questions submitted to vote to electors of municipalities or other political division. The offices for which the women may not vote are: United States senate, members of congress, members of legislature, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor of public accounts, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general.

ney, county commissioners, county judge, county clerk, sheriff, county treasurer, coroner, recorder of deeds. The law further provides for separate ballot boxes and separate ballots for the women's use. It also provided for the registration, where necessary, of the new voters.

REDUCED TARIFF.

In Most Cases Hits the Farmer and His Wife.

Washington, May.—Since, under the Democratic tariff law, Chinese are shipping eggs into this country to compete with the American farmer, great interest has been manifested in the activity among Chinese egg shippers.

The egg business in China has taken on such activity under the Democratic tariff law that United States Consuls are making reports on it to the United States Government. Albert W. Pontius, American Consul at Nanking, reports officially that a big egg factory at Nanking is about to be completed so as to begin operations this year.

The important egg producing district of China, he reports, comprises the Yellow River and the Yangtze River Provinces and that the season of greatest production is from February to May. He says there is a local desiccated egg factory at Nanking which purchases eggs much below the market price.

For local shipping, Mr. Pontius reports that eggs are packed in bamboo crates with saw-dust or straw. He says they are canned at Nanking and Hankow by a foreign corporation and shipped to Europe. He says he is informed that all grades of eggs and all kinds of domesticated fowls are used for this purpose.

The American Consul reports that workmen in these egg factories receive about ten cents a day, thus making it clear how the Chinese are able to ship eggs to America and compete with American farmers.

Notice.

All accounts must be paid at once. Unpaid bills will be put in the hands of collector soon. Geo. N. Flagler.—Adv.

THAT REMINDS US—

That the country postmaster comes in for a lot of criticism no matter who he is or what he does. The poet gets in his work as follows:

There's a lot of rumors flyin' roun' Regardin' the postoffice in our town; There's goin' to be a big surprise; There'll be some disappointed guys. Who'ever is given the job, I hope Will be some strong on the reform dope. For instance, we're very much afraid There's a lot of changes that must be made.

The sendin' of letters is some expense—By gravy, it costs us now two cents. The postmaster charges too gosh blamed much; One cent is enough for letters and such. And we've got dum sick of the color red—Blue postage stamps he should sell, instead, And the stickum, it tastes like old bone glue; He should have vaniller for me and you.

Another thing makes us tearin' mad—He makes us pay when the goods is had. He won't give credit, got ding his lamps. On his postul cards and his postage stamps. You'd think the country was goin' to smash The way he makes us ante the cash. We hope these things will straighten aroun' When we have a new postmaster in our town.

That woman suffrage and bridge whilst artists get their share of hits like all isms. Another poet relieves him or herself as follows:

Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes six. The children are lonesome with nobody there, And you've got the supper to fix. The kitchen fire's out and the cat's in the milk. Our domocile's surely a sight The beds are not made and the hired girl quit. Oh, father, come early to-night. Come home! Come home! Oh, father, dear father, come home, For mother's been missed Since she started bridge whist; Oh father, dear father, come home.

Franzen Postmaster.

The newspapers announced Thursday that Geo. Franzen, of Fairbury, had been appointed and confirmed postmaster of that city. If there is anyone in the county who is deserving of being rewarded for continuous and valuable service for the Democratic party it is George. He is known all over the county, is a jovial, companionable and able man and will handle the business for Uncle Sam as it should be. Mr. Franzen was at one time an employe of this office in the capacity of reporter printer, and we extend congratulations.

Fine Job Printing at this Office.

LAW

LOANS

DO IT NOW!

YESTERDAY IS PAST TO-DAY IS HERE TOMORROW HAS NOT COME

Should you want to purchase Illinois or Iowa Lands

Do It Now---To-day

Values are cheaper to-day than they will be tomorrow. Others are reaping the harvest---Why Not YOU?

FRANK L. SMITH, Land Man

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