

are connected with the
ons have occurred in several
There has been an earth-
at Macorata, near the Adri-
in Marche province, directly
the other side of the peninsula."

Bismarck's Tomb Begun.

from a Berlin Letter.

Work upon Bismarck's tomb has already begun, in exact accordance with his directions. He wished to be buried on the little hill opposite his house at Friedrichsruhe, and upon it, though only the trees distinguish it from the adjoining railway embankment, the excavations for the mausoleum are under way. However impressive it may be—and it is more likely to be rather commonplace—the little telegraph station of red brick will dispute the bystander's eye, and by day and by night the trains between Hamburg and Berlin will rattle past. To sit on the hill and watch them gave more pleasure to Bismarck in his retirement than it is likely to give to the pious visitor that will resort to the tomb. He wished also to lie in sight of his favorite house, across the tracks, and near the sculpture of a stag at bay on a hillock beside the tomb, that the citizens of Altona gave him, and that touched his imagination as the embodiment of his career. Meanwhile in every town in Germany projects are afoot for a local memorial to the chancellor. Some will be accomplished, but more are likely to yield to the scheme for a great national monument in Berlin, the tribute of all Germans, from the emperor downward; that early in the autumn a committee of men of every sort of distinction, regardless of political opinions, is to undertake.

Rough Riders' Horses Sold.

Special to Chicago Times-Herald.

Four hundred bronchos were sold at public auction in New York today. They were the mounts of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and by their sale the government is at least \$10,000 richer. The average price brought was between \$25 and \$30. They were a part of the 1037 horses on which the Rough Riders were to have ridden through Cuba's chaparral.

There were several of the Rough Riders who wished to obtain their own horses. When the steeds were offered a yellow sleeve would shoot up among the mass of black derby hats. "Raise you one." "Ge you five more," they cried. It was enough for the dealers and the general public to see a Rough Rider make a bid. Surely the horse must be of great value. The price mounted until it was soon above the purses of Roosevelt's followers.

"Stranger," said a man with a drooping mustache and a sad smile, as he drew a group of the plainsmen around him, "let me give you a word of counsel. If you want horses get some one else to bid for you. You are only boosting the prices."

The Rough Riders took the hint, and horses for the cavalrymen were bought for lower figures after that, with the aid of obliging bystanders.

Perry Tiffany, a brother of Lieut-

be affixed to each bottle of wine
disturbed them seriously for a
while, until the plan was hit upon
of serving it in pitchers instead.
As the internal revenue depart-
ment has ruled that a pitcher is
not a bottle, these caterers get off
free of the tax

When Auctioneer Doerr mounted
the box in Fiss, Doerr & Car-
roll's stable on Twenty-fourth
street, yesterday and announced
that the second day's sale of the
Rough Rider's horses was on.
Perry Tiffany, brother of the late
Lieutenant Tiffany, was there to
purchase the horse ridden by his
brother. Mr. Tiffany was accom-
panied by several Rough Riders,
members of Lieutenant Tiffany's
company, who aided in the search
for the dead lieutenant's charger.
The animal, a raw-boned, travel-
stained sorrel, was finally discov-
ered among the herd. He was
not a picture of equine beauty,
but when led before the auction-
eer he scattered the crowd with
his heels and bucked and cavorted
like a circus horse. A \$5 offer
from a Coney Island showman
started the bidding. A butcher
boosted the price to \$25. The

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gines, 15x18, each complete with gov-
ernors, etc. Would prefer selling together.
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quired. Address, Hunt County Oil Com-
pany, Wolfe City, Texas. 8-2

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And now kind friends I ask your vote.

W. L. Rigsby,

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