

ROOSEVELT IS THE GREATEST MAN LIVING

Such Is the Judgment of Sidney Clarke in Lecture on World Rulers of Today.

Theodore Roosevelt is the greatest of living men, was the judgment of Sidney Clarke in a lecture delivered last evening in the practical talk course at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Clarke discussed the "World Rulers" and the world policies of the great powers of the hour. The discourse was interesting and instructive and bore the earmarks of careful study and observation, both from afar and near at hand.

Mr. Clarke has been a student of the trend of world events all of his life and during his recent travels abroad he paid special attention to the peoples and the policies of government.

The first country touched upon was Italy, with a graphic sketch of the unification of that country under the leadership of the great Count Cavour, including the work of "the man with the red shirt," Garibaldi, and the sad fate of Victor Emmanuel, who was excommunicated by his church because he labored to save his country.

Turkey, the "sick man of the far east," and the position of bumper which he fills between the other nations of Europe and the encroachments of Russia was made plain. The nature of the heterogeneous nation of Francis Joseph and its probable fate being a division between Russia and Germany when he dies accounts for the friendly feeling between Germany and Russia. France, with her policy of revenge for the humiliations of the Franco-Prussian war and her struggle with the Catholic orders, was made very plain by the speaker. Germany, with her wonderful people and her wide ambitions to conquer the world of commerce and secure territory; Russia, grasping for an outlet for her wonderful nation, etc., were interestingly discussed.

The three great rulers, in Mr. Clarke's judgment, were King Edward of England, the polished diplomat and man of affairs, whose contribution to contemporary history are along the lines of better feeling among the nations and the arbitration of many questions of difference among the powers; William of Germany, the greatest and brainiest ruler of Europe, a God-fearing man, clean and fearless, believing himself to be the direct representative of God, a man of versatile talents, but with a dangerous ruler on account of his ambitions; Theodore Roosevelt, the president of the United States, a representative American, clean, straightforward, brainy, fearless, always in the right and striving for purity in public and private life without question the greatest of living men.

In Mr. Clarke's opinion the times were ripe for Anglo-Saxon supremacy and that the United States and England were rapidly coming into their own—the dominance of the entire world.

VALUABLE PARNELL RELIC IN PAWN
Associated Press to The Evening Times. London, March 22.—The statement that the large silver casket presented to the late Charles Stewart Parnell by the people of Drogheda in 1884 is now located in a pawn shop in Bourne-mouth, and can be redeemed by the payment of \$500, has given rise to considerable speculation as to how the precious relic found its way there. John Howard Parnell, brother of the late Irish leader, is unable to throw any light on the subject. When he last heard of it having been sold, two years ago, it was according to his information, to be seen in a London pawnbroker's establishment. He says he bought up as much of his late brother's effects as he could, but among the articles he was not able to take over were the Drogheda casket and the famous Kilmainham chair.

FOR BIG DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL
Associated Press to The Evening Times. Detroit, Mich., March 22.—Bids were opened today for the double tube tunnel to be constructed for the Michigan Central railroad under the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor. The length of the tunnel, including the approaches, will approximate 12,800 feet, or 2.42 miles. The subaqueous portion of the tunnel will be 2,625 feet long. The cost of the tunnel is estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and it is expected to have a capacity for the handling of about 4,000,000 cars a year.



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MORE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

Officers Elected in Townships of Grand Forks County.

Attlesdale.
Clerk—E. L. Moulton.
Assessor—Wm. Polock.
Treasurer—A. E. Allen.
Supervisors—One year, C. F. Wilkins; two years, Geo. Helden; three years, Joseph Hoard.

Americus.
Clerk—Anthon Anderson.
Assessor—M. S. Gjellness.
Treasurer—N. J. Brathovde.
Supervisors—Three years, Otto Mathesen; two years, J. J. Brathovde; one year, Amos Peterson.

Bloomington.
Clerk—K. E. Bekkedahl.
Assessor—H. S. Burtness.
Treasurer—O. S. Hankorn.
Supervisors—One year, Nels N. Agotnes; two years, Lewis Johnson; three years, O. O. Burtness.

Fairfield.
Clerk—Walter Leake.
Assessor—Wm. Webster.
Treasurer—T. N. Bakke.
Supervisors—One year, H. Scheels; two years, B. F. Hall; three years, Wm. Leake.

Grand Forks.
Clerk—Eugene Besse.
Assessor—T. L. Duckworth.
Treasurer—O. Lavelle.
Supervisors—One year, Joe Greenwood; two years, Dan Perkins; three years, Din Dorgan.

Hegton.
Clerk—John T. Swanson.
Assessor—J. E. McCabe.
Treasurer—Tom Christianson.
Supervisors—One year, Ole Berg; two years, Ludwick Bergsjen; three years, A. P. Winslow.

Johnstown.
Clerk—J. A. Byington.
Assessor—F. K. Morrow.
Treasurer—H. B. Murphy.
Supervisors—One year, George Douglas; two years, Donald McLean; three years, William Lee.

Lastimore.
Clerk—David Dickson.
Assessor—David Dickson.
Treasurer—J. H. Smith.
Supervisors—One year, H. Smith; two years, Clay Larimore; three years, A. J. Jordan.

Levant.
Clerk—Edward Donovan.
Assessor—Hugh Moohan.
Treasurer—Richard Treacy.
Supervisors—One year, A. Anderson; two years, John Sauve; three years, George Leeson.

Logan Center.
Clerk—H. G. Johnson.
Assessor—B. E. Yanna.
Treasurer—John Hoyer.
Supervisors—One year, Charles R. Facey; two years, A. B. Temple; three years, F. K. Johnson.

Michigan.
Clerk—Wm. F. Hennessy.
Assessor—Max Griggs.
Treasurer—Jos. Adams.
Supervisors—One year, Fred Adams; two years, D. Sorbo; three years, Mat Stanley.

Niagara.
Clerk—S. R. Pickard.
Assessor—E. E. Sloniker.
Treasurer—W. L. Pickard.
Supervisors—One year, R. F. Bode; two years, A. H. Nuviken; three years, Geo. B. Kirk, Jr.

Plymouth.
Clerk—F. A. Krueger.
Assessor—O. Albin Olson.
Treasurer—W. F. Krueger.
Supervisors—One year, Christ Nelson; two years, B. C. Christensen; three years, M. N. Ellertson.

Munroe.
Clerk—C. L. Munroe.
Assessor—W. N. Dickson.
Treasurer—W. N. Dickson.
Supervisors—One year, Ed Cryderman; two years, Joseph Bolack; three years, James Dow.

Walle.
Clerk—O. K. Kultson.
Assessor—G. Thompson.
Treasurer—J. L. Andrus.
Supervisors—One year, T. N. Lorland; two years, T. O. Trydal; three years, Wm. Gauke.

A WOMAN EDITOR.

Her Success in Western Field of Journalism.

A newspaper stands for the moral welfare and business growth of a town always and can be its uplifting or its downfall according to its standard. There is a little woman out in Stuart, Nebraska, who firmly believes this and is living up to it. She is owner, editor and manager of the Stuart Ledger the only paper published in the town of Stuart and she is certainly making things hum out there, not sparing the wicked or backward ones of the place, in fact she went after some of the worst of them in such a manner, that they have been glad to change their residence and some others have been prodded so hard they have been glad to brace up and do better. She firmly believes in a paper helping to build a town and the following little editorial shows what she has done and is doing.

A great many other papers could take inspiration from her. In the past month the Ledger has made a phenomenal scoop on subscription. It makes no monkey-show of getting a few important gentlemen. For five years it has championed every good and enterprising thing in this section.

The Ledger wrote the series of articles that resulted in a system of water-works for Stuart. The Ledger championed a well-organized fire department and it materialized in due time.

Five years ago the Ledger began a series of articles in favor of well-kept gardens and grassy lawns, back-wardly the pen by a muscular effort, which has given the town a lawn and a bounteous garden. For three years Stuart has been noted for its attractive yards.

A series of articles was written on alfalfa culture before the grass weed got its tangled roots into the soil. These writings were backed by a substantial patch of the high priced pig-weed.

The virtue of Nebraska soil has been exploited freely and settlers have brought money and energy into the

country, which is the backbone of town progress and prosperity.

It has boomed the cement industry. It has advocated clean shows. It is in favor of a curfew ordinance and a clean town government. It is not in favor of telling men they are clean progressive citizens unless the facts warrant the statement.

The Ledger has a business and a residence property on Main street, owns residence property in the suburbs and a quarter section of land not far from town. Do not be alarmed. The Ledger's efforts on moral line will be for the best interests of all in the long run. God is in heaven and all will be well with the world.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

Few Losses of Livestock in the Cold Weather—Cattle Suffer More Than Sheep.

The fears that the intensely cold weather of the past week would result in heavy losses to the flockmasters of this section have proved groundless, according to a traveling man who makes the west and who is in town today. Minor losses have, of course, occurred, but reports from practically all sections of the country indicate that the sheep men have not suffered particularly. This was due to the fact that they were all fully prepared for a cold snap and had plenty of feed on hand. This they have been using liberally, and the utmost care has been exercised to prevent accidents. In many places high winds prevailed during the week and Saturday afternoon, in the Stanford district, when the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero, it was blowing very hard, but there was no snow, and the big flocks in that section came out all right.

The gentleman now in the city from the bad lands country, says the sheep men there have had their troubles, of course, but have escaped with practically no losses. That is about the worst section of the country, and the result there is a relief to those who have interests in that region. One man lost about 100 head of lambs a few nights ago, but the circumstances were such as might occur at any time during the winter season.

The range cattle have not fared as well as the sheep, and many scattered losses have occurred, making a rather heavy aggregate. The ranges are under snow, which is slightly crusted in some places, and the grass is very short. In addition to this, the wind has been strong, and the range stock naturally suffered a great deal. Sheep men are highly pleased with general conditions just now. The sheep are in the finest possible condition, and fleeces will at least equal the average of last year in both weight and quality.

CUBAN TARGET RANGE.

Government Is Establishing Practice Ground for Small Arms in Island.

For the purpose of making the men of the navy of the United States as they are with the big guns of their ships, the government is now establishing a target range at Guantanamo, on the island of Cuba, which will be one of the most complete of its kind in the world, says the Washington Post. Guantanamo is located on the reservation over which this government has control as a naval station, and is removed from settlements, so that practice can be carried on with perfect safety. Last year the navy endeavored to hold target practice at Yorktown, but owing to the danger to people living in the vicinity, it had to be abandoned. Modern small arms have such great carrying capacity that a shot going wild might easily fly two miles and hit some person. After careful consideration, it was agreed that there was nowhere in this country a suitable place for this practice work.

A recent report to the department shows that already 200 of these targets have been erected. When completed there will be 500, and large as this number seems, there will be none too many. These ranges will be at 200, 300, 600 and 1,000 yards, and the firing line will be more than 2,000 yards in length. The Guantanamo range will be utilized during the winter naval maneuvers. When these maneuvers take place there will be an average of 15 ships, with a complement of 400 men each, in Cuban waters. It is the purpose of the department to have these targets in shape for the coming maneuvers, which will be held either in December or January next. Small arms are no longer used by boarding parties, as in these days of high-power guns naval battles are fought with great distances between opposing fleets, but it is, however, essential that sailors should know how to handle a gun effectively, as they are frequently employed in landing operations and as infantrymen on shore. Suitable medals and other awards for excellence in marksmanship have been provided as incentives for the men to attain to a high degree of efficiency. Divided according to their records, the men will be arranged into classes, so the department will at all times know just who are the best shots of the navy and where they are stationed. The record of a ship, both with small arms and the main and secondary batteries will be taken into consideration in assigning the ships of the navy to special lines of duty.

HAND-MADE COUNTERFEITS.

Spirious American Bills Skillfully Produced for Circulation in the Orient.

The counterfeiting investigation started here when the transport Sherman was in port is going on in four widely separated parts of the world, reports the Hawaiian Star. The authorities are working in Honolulu, San Francisco, Nagasaki and Manila. The result is not unlikely to be an important exposure of making of bad money in the orient, in which clever Japanese artists may play a large part. No money is easier to pass in the orient than American, for every paper certificate from Washington is known to be just as good as gold itself, and the scheme is thought to have been to

use the money in cities like Nagasaki, where a more or less imperfect bill is easier to pass than it would be here in America. The attempt to pass a bill here was very likely due to an emergency in the finances of a soldier, but it has probably exposed the whole scheme.

A careful examination of the counterfeit \$10-bill now in the possession of District Attorney Breckons shows that it was made by hand, apparently carefully drawn with pen and ink. This is the bill which was offered at Spreckels' bank while the transport Sherman was in port. Under the microscope it appears as a very poor imitation of the real bill. The portrait of McKinley is quite badly drawn. The general appearance of the bill, if merely glanced at in an ordinary way, is fairly good, however.

Only this one bill has come into the possession of the authorities here, and it is thought to be the only one in town. There was one other attempt to pass the bill, it is believed, at the Young hotel. A soldier from the transport offered a bill at the bar, handing it to the barkeeper folded up in such a manner as to hide some portions. As he saw the barkeeper opening up and examining it he quickly reached for it and handed out some silver.

A large sum of money was passed in Nagasaki when the Sherman was there on her way here. Japanese were easily imposed on by the bogus bills, and they were "stuck" to the amount of \$600 or \$700. District Attorney Breckons said that he knew where the money was made and who made it, but the whole story of the counterfeiting is an official secret so far. It is thought that Manila is where the work was done.

Hawaiian Law Scroll.

The scroll of the law that was used during the recent holy days' services at Honolulu, S. I., is the property of Prince David, who inherited it from Kalakaua, the last king of the Sandwich Islands. Kalakaua was something of a Hebrew scholar and took pride in reading part of the service in a synagogue when opportunity offered.



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