

# LIQUOR AND LIGHTS IN TANGLED ISSUE

## Business Men and Council of Joseph Fall Out Over Novel Situation.

Joseph, Or., Oct. 27.—With the city election near, considerable discussion exists here whether the town will vote wet or dry. A majority of the business men are in favor of a wet town but refuse to vote it wet unless the election rights are restored on the main street.

A short time ago the city council discontinued the lights, principally owing to personal troubles. P. D. McCully is owner of the plant.

A petition is now being circulated among the business men and citizens asking that the lights be turned on again, and unless they are restored before election it is expected the town will be voted dry.

A prominent citizen in conversation with Councilman Herland was informed that unless the town was voted wet on election day, the lights would not be restored, from which it is inferred that the council is using this means of compelling the citizens to vote wet. Joseph is the only town in Walla Walla county that took advantage of the local option law and voted wet at the last election, but owing to a number of technicalities has thus far been unable to grant a license to sell liquor.

## LI PROCLAIMS SELF PRESIDENT OF NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

(Continued from Page One.)

not believe the government's promises of reform are bona fide.

Prince Ching and Chung Huan Hui

are reported to be virtually under arrest in Peking and undoubtedly will be executed if the government comes to the conclusion that their deeds will shake the throne.

Hsu's political policy is given as one of the principal causes of the revolt, his conversion to democracy and the belief that there was profit behind them having stirred up an intense hatred for him.

Then Hsu Kai, admittedly the chief man in Chinese politics, despite his pretended policy in supporting the liberality of the Yangtze region, is really advising the government against the rebels. The internationalists hate him with a deadly hate and the provisional government leader is kept under constant guard to prevent assassination.

## Coast Craft May Go to China.

(United Press Local Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—That the result in China may cut short the visit of the Pacific fleet in San Pedro harbor is the belief here today of naval officers, who predict that it will be necessary to send at least a portion of the squadron to the far east to protect the lives and property of Americans in the orient. The American legation in China has already called Washington that warships are needed, and as the only fighting craft this government has available for duty in China will assemble in San Pedro November 1, it appears certain that a portion of the squadron will be detailed to duty in China.

## Mutiny Among Sailors Feared.

(United Press Local Wire.)

Shanghai, Oct. 27.—It is feared that the capture of the customs house at Foo Chow by the rebels will be followed by a mutiny of Cantonese and Fu Kienese sailors manning the warships. Admiral Sheng Cheng Ping has arrived here in disguise after escaping from Kiu Kiang where the garrison of 7500 men joined the revolutionists. There was no bloodshed.

## England Watches China Closely.

(United Press Local Wire.)

London, Oct. 27.—England has a watchful eye on China and it is said that Chinese bankers in London who are here to borrow funds to tide the empire over the rebellion are meeting with little encouragement. Although it

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT 53 YEARS OLD TODAY

(United Press Local Wire.)

New York, Oct. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is 53 years old today. He devoted himself a day off, however, and was at the Outlook office as early as usual. Scores of salutes tonight commemorated the birthday of the nation's greatest statesman.

## Hospital Orderly Takes Overtone.

(United Press Local Wire.)

New Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Arthur Fairbairn, late an orderly in the Vancouver General Hospital, begged a night's lodging in the local police station last night. In the morning he was dead. Two copies of his name were found in his pockets and the doctor gave the opinion he died from an overdose of the drug.

## Men of Worth to Address Teachers.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Former Governor Henry of Indiana, President Thwing of Western Reserve university and Professor Paul Monroe of Columbia university head the list of speakers at the annual convention of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association, which began here today and will continue over tomorrow.

## Shriner's Tribute to Schley.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 27.—Rajah Temple, Nephew of the Mystic Shrine, this afternoon paid the first public tribute to the late Admiral Schley. Following the memorial services the Shriner marched to Faneuil hall and planted a weeping willow tree in memory of the admiral.

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## The Oldest John.

From J. P.'s Weekly.

Age cannot wither some stories, and the oldest joke on record is related in one of the Berlin papers of the sixth Egyptian dynasty (about 2500 B. C.) and it should not be overlooked that in the days when the world was young a hale colored country of veridical candor reigned before it was usurped in permanent form. According to the parable, a certain youth who worked for the temple of Theot compted apartments where his neighbors on either side were a supercilious and arrogant respectively. These honest artisans were exemplary specimens of industry, and kept up such a row all day and most of the night that the poor scribbler was almost driven mad. At last, by a stroke of craftiness, he hatched a scheme to change their lodgings, which they did — with one another. This tale has kept the world amused for 3500 years — we often meet with it now — and it never seems to have occurred to anybody to wonder why the scribbler did not change his own lodgings; but perhaps his rent was in such arrears, as sometimes happens to other literary gentlemen, that it was cheaper to bribe the two workmen.

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