

# Our Future Rule In the Philippines

Now that the head and front of the Philippine uprising is safe in American hands the peaceful establishment of our civil authority in the archipelago may be expected to proceed more smoothly. Not that the capture of Aguinaldo did away at one blow with all or even with a great part of the



JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAFT. difficulties—far from it. But at any rate it may reasonably be supposed that the clearing of the military horizon will enable our civil officials to act with a freer hand.

The difficulties in the way of inculcating the natives of the Philippines with our ideas and ideals, though great, are not insuperable. By many accounts most of the people are tractable, intelligent and willing to learn and to have their children taught. It is for this reason that our government is laying the greatest stress upon the importance of founding schools for the young Filipinos. Several acts of the Philippine commission, as promulgated by the military authorities in the islands, look to this end. One of the most important provides for a general department of public instruction, with the central office in Manila, under the direction of a general superintendent.

Schools are to be established in every part of the archipelago and, according to the act, the English language, as soon as practicable, is to be made the basis of all public instruction. Efforts are being made to obtain teachers in the United States, liberal salaries being offered as inducements. The act provides that soldiers may be detailed as instructors until replaced by trained teachers. It may be thought that the spectacle of "our boys in khaki" endeavoring to make good Americans out of little brown Filipinos by means of the spelling book is somewhat amusing, but there is little doubt that the men detailed to "teaching duty" will do their best for their young charges.

Civil rule in the Philippines, according to an agreement, approved by the president, made between Judge Wil-



Photo by Kimball, Concord, N. H. FLETCHER LADD

Ham H. Taft, head of the present Philippine commission, and General MacArthur, commander of the troops there, will supplant the military rule on July 1. On that date General Chaffee will succeed MacArthur, and on the next day Judge Taft will become governor of the islands. He will be inaugurated with considerable ceremony, among the expected onlookers being Secretary Root of the war department, who, with other officials, may make the trip to the islands for that purpose.

At present the Philippine commission is making a tour of the southern islands, where civil government is being set up in many districts. The tour will be completed about the middle of April, and then the commission, which has been met with the greatest friendliness by the natives, will return to Manila to

## Transfer of the Islands From Military Law To Civil Administration Fixed For July 1

arrange for the general transfer of authority.

The details of the plan of establishing permanent American civil government in the Philippines are contained in the full report of the Taft commission. Although the chief offices are, as heretofore, to be held by Americans, it is proposed to grant to natives full opportunities to show their fitness for office and to appoint them whenever possible. According to the Philippine civil service board and the civil service commission, which is acting as its agent in the United States, preference will be given to natives where other qualifications are equal.

The Philippine board announces that it will not be advisable for Americans to seek positions in the islands unless they have professional, technical or scientific qualifications or special clerical ability. There will be a demand for Americans as stenographers and typewriters, Spanish translators and interpreters, bookkeepers to a limited extent, inspectors in the customs service, financial agents and department assistants.

Educated Filipinos will have excellent opportunities under the new regime if they desire to enter the service of the United States. In one instance the civil service commission has decided to request the Philippine civil service board at Manila to hold regular classified service examinations to secure about 15 well educated Filipinos between the ages of 18 and 25 for service as aids in the coast and geodetic survey of the islands.

Probably one of the first works to be undertaken by the civil government of the Philippines after the islands are thoroughly pacified will be the taking of a census. It is quite possible that

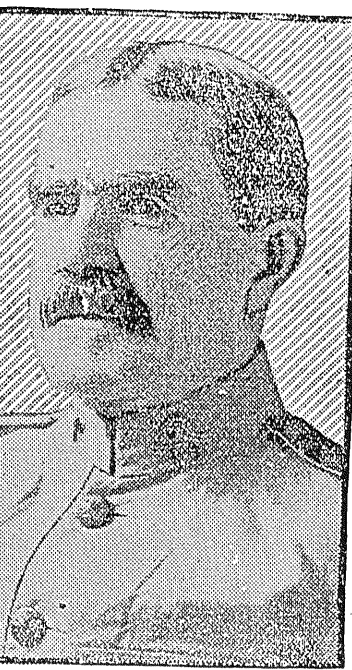


Photo by Clineinst, Washington. COLONEL JOSEPH P. SANGER

the officer to whom this important task will be intrusted is Colonel Joseph P. Sanger, who is now inspector general of the division of the Philippines and who had charge of the first census taken in Cuba under our auspices.

Among the most interesting and intricate problems that confront our government in establishing civil rule in the Philippine Islands is the question of the establishment of American courts of justice. Naturally since the outbreak of the Filipino rebellion against Spain judicial affairs have been in a topsy turvy condition, and righting them will require the exercise of much patience and skill. To assist in the enforcement of the laws and in the maintenance of order until the present time the military has been needed, but it is hoped that they will soon become unnecessary. Of course a large force of soldiers will be kept in the islands for many months to come. Among the judges appointed who will have the greatest direct intercourse with the natives is Fletcher Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., the new judge of the court of first instance of the Philippine Islands.

**Why George Looked Determined.**  
In the early days of the republic dentistry was practiced by the men who were really barbers, but pulled teeth and cupped or "bled a vein." It has been related that the son of one of these barber tooth pullers, who followed the profession of his father, made a set of teeth for George Washington from the tusk of a hippopotamus. They were carved by hand and held in place by spiral springs, which pressed the two sets apart when the mouth was open and the natural pressure removed. These teeth, with their stiff springs, were probably the cause of the set expression about the jaws which is remarkable in the Stuart portraits of Washington.—New York Tribune.

**An Armless Wonder.**  
John Sear, a Spaniard, born without arms, was exhibited in London during the reign of King William. He could comb his hair, shave himself, fill a glass, thread a needle, embroider, write six different styles of "handwriting" and play on several different kinds of musical instruments with his feet and toes.

## NEW HEAD OF TROLLEYS.

From Clerk in a Store to President of a Great Transportation System. At the head of gigantic transportation interests in New York city stand two excellent examples of the self-made man. Herbert H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Traction company, in the borough of Manhattan began his career as a brakeman, and Jacob L. Greatsinger, the newly elected president of the Rapid Transit company of the borough of Brooklyn, entered business life as a \$5 a week clerk. President Greatsinger's life affords an interesting example of devotion to a line of work. He is a native of Elmira, N. Y., and was brought up on a farm. Until he was 17 he studied at the Elmira Free academy and then began his business career. For three years he clerked, advancing steadily until his salary was \$100 a month. By that



Photo by Johnson, New York. JACOB L. GREATSINGER

time he had saved \$1,500, but his ambition forbade him longer to work for another. So he embarked in the coal business.

Connecting with young Greatsinger's coal yard was a railroad siding on which an old engine was used to haul the coal, and he soon decided to adopt railroading as a profession.

Hard work has always been Mr. Greatsinger's idea of success, and he learned the railroad business from A. Z. He served on various roads, rising to the presidency of the Duluth and Iron Range. This he still holds, in addition to his Brooklyn office.

Mr. Greatsinger is a kindly, genial man of about 50. He is a handsome man, with gray hair and mustache, of medium height and stockily built. The position to which he is called, entailing as it does the superintendence of the enormous traffic that flows between Brooklyn and New York, is one of the most important in the greater city.

## UNIVERSITY TO EMBASSY.

Harvard Sends One Student to London and Takes Back Another.

Through two recent changes in the United States embassy at London Harvard university loses one student and gains one. The one gained by the university and lost by the embassy is Joseph H. Choate, Jr., son of the ambassador, who has resigned as third secretary of the embassy in order to complete his course at Harvard. William Corcoran Eustis of Washington, nephew of James Biddle Eustis, former ambassador to France, succeeds him.



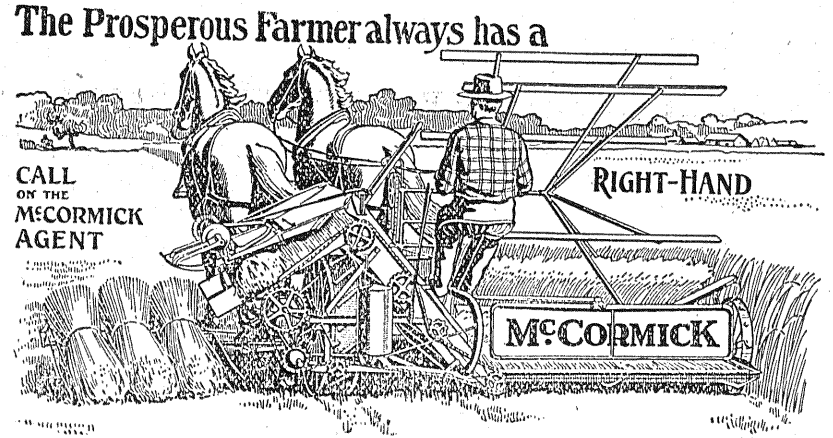
JOSEPH H. CHOATE, JR.

The student lost by the university and gained by the embassy is William Woodward, who has become secretary to Ambassador Choate in succession to W. B. Cutting. Mr. Woodward was graduated from the university in 1898, with distinguished honors and was at the time of his appointment to London finishing his third year at the Harvard Law school. He was admitted to the New York bar in January and until he received the appointment had intended practicing with a prominent New York law firm.

# To The Farmers!

We invite your attention to our complete line of

## MCCORMICK



## Binders and Mowers.

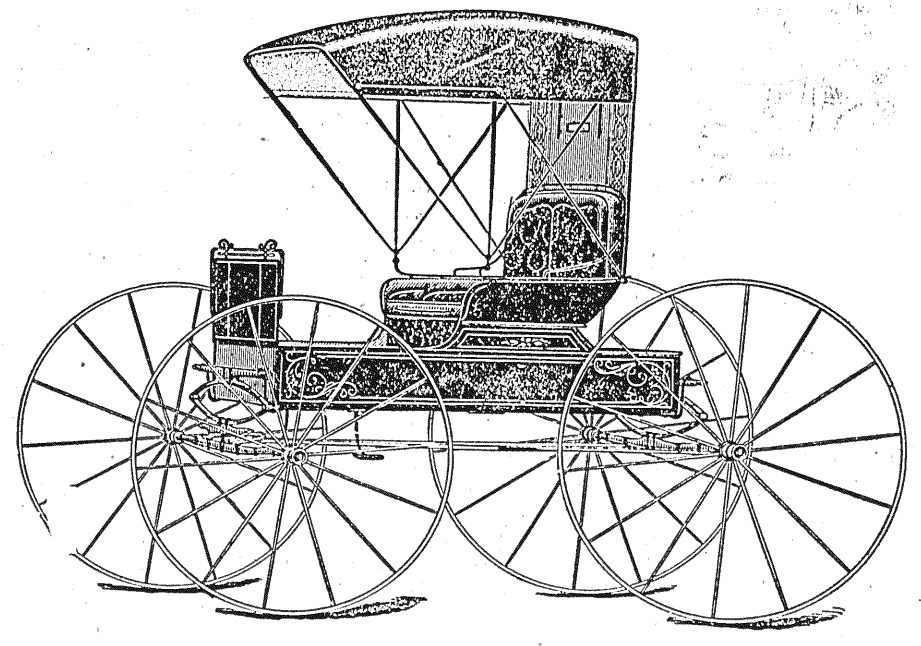
The best harvesting machines in the world.

## Consider These Facts.

- 1 During the season of 1900 the sales of McCormick Machines were the largest ever attained by any concern in the world.
- 2 The RECORD of McCormick triumphs during the past season is good REASON why you should buy McCormick machines.
- 3 Over every section of the broad expanse of American Grain and Grass fields the McCormick was victorious.
- 4 At every important Field Trial held in Europe, in all conditions of Grain and Grass, before practical and scientific Swedish, Belgian, Dutch, German, French and International Juries the RECORD has been the same. The superb McCormick walk away with ALL FIRST HONORS in 1900, including the highest award, and largest number of prizes (seven) at the Paris Exposition awarded to any harvesting machine company.

Come in and see our line of

## Wagons, Buggies, Drills,



Plows, Harrows, Etc. It is complete.

We Handle the.....

## Superior Solid Steel Frame Grain Drill

# TRAVER & GOULD