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Father-"You want a wife, my boy." Son-"Indeed I don't, sir." Father-"I mean that you ought to

take one."

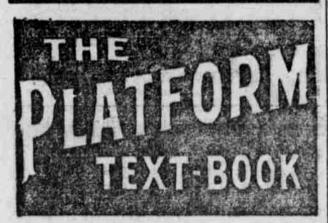
Son—"Whose shall I take?"

Father-"Don't be so silly; I mean that you ought to marry some nice girl or other.'

Son-"Whom?"

Father-"Whom you please." Son-"No, if I've got to marry I'd rather have one who would please me."

-Exchange.



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Weekly News Summary. (Continued from Page Ten.)

tariff is to be used for the government of the islands.

Republican leaders announce their intention of passing a bill to increase the salaries of the judges of the supreme court, and of the judges of the circuit an dthe district courts.

The Standard Oil company has acquired a monopoly of the oil business of Borneo and East Africa. This accomplishment was achieved through the purchase of the Shell line of steamers.

Senator Hale has introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of four vice admirals. It is claimed that this has no bearing on the Sampson-Schley affair, because it takes only the first four rear admirals which does not include Sampson, w ho will retire from the active list in February, 1902. Schley's friends fear, however, that if the bill should be passed, one or two of the high grade rear admirels would retire and thus made room for Sampson. As Schley has already retired, this would put Sampson on a superior footing.

Judge Dunne has released on a writ of habeas corpus Messrs. Lawson and Canfield, the representatives of the Chicago American, who were held for contempt by Judge Hanecy. Judge Dunne holds that the criticism was made against a final order made by Judge Hanecy and that although this order had not been made a matter of record, criticism of it did not constitute a contempt of court.

The Canal Treaty.

The new Hay-Pauncefote treaty, providing for the construction of a canal, has been laid before the senate. In this treaty, it is agreed that the United States may construct a canal by whatever route it may choose and Great Britain relinquishes the right to any objections which may arise only a few days ago." out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

Under this proposed treaty, the United States is to have the right of on its own cost, or authorize the same again."-Philadelphia Press. to be constructed by individuals or corporations, or in any other manner according to the United States preference. This government is to enjoy all the rights incident to such construction and it exclusively provides for the regulation and management of the canal. The United States agrees that the canal shall be free to vessels of commerce or war of all nations on terms of entire equality; that the canal do?" shall never be blockaded nor shall any right of war be exercised or any act of hostility be committed within it.

The United States, however, will be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder. General rules are laid down for the transit of vessels through the canal, and it is explicitly provided that vessels of war or a belligerent shall not take on supplies or stores in the canal except so far as shall be strictly necessary nor shall they embark or disembark troops or materials of war except in case of accidental hindrance of the transit.

Vessels of war of belligerents are not to be permitted to remain in the canal or water adjacent to it within three marine miles of either end for a longer period than twenty-four hours war of one belligerent shall not be permitted to depart within twenty-four hours of the vessel of war of the other belligerent. If any change in terrirelations or any country along the line of the canal shall occur, the change of neutralization.



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States the privilege of building this canal at United States expense, it the United States will accept the very clear explicit conditions which Great Britain has laid down. The canal commission has made its report and recommended the Nicaraguan route. It seems to be settled therefore that the canal will be built, the Nicaraguan route being the priviledged one.

Bits of Humor.

Once upon a time there dwelt in the deserts of the far Orient a tribe of Bedouins who were at great pains to perfect themselves in the art of dancing with the small of the back.

Neighboring tribes, wondering, made bold to ask "To what end?"

"Why, in order that we may appear worthily at the great expositions held from time to time to exhibit the industrial, commercial, and intellectual progress of the United States, of course!" replied the Bedouins.-Puck.

Eastener (on his vacation)-"I believe there is less of vice and crime among the Indians out here than there used to be. Is there not?'

Comanche Pete-"You're right, pard, Th' hain't ez many Injuns ez they used to be."-Chicago Tribune.

It was after the church fair, and he was surveying his purchase.

"Why do you speak of the cost as The Charge of the Light Brigade?' she asked. "It seems to me the charge was a heavy one."

"True," he admitted, "but every girl at that table was a blonde."-Chicago

Miss Gushington-"I suppose, captain, you've had a great many hairbreadth escapes."

Captain Kandor-"Yes, indeed, and the narrowest escape of all occurred

Miss Gushington-"What! here at

Captain Kandor-"Yes, I came very constructing this canal either directly near being sent back to the front

> Wigg-"I hear your friend, the undertaker, has been adjudged insane." Wagg-"Yes, poor fellow. I'm afraid his case is hopeless. He is trying to discover an elixir of life."-Philadelphia Record.

> "If you woke up suddenly in the night and found yourself in the den of a man-eating tiger, what would you

"I'd promise myself to quit drinking."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Little Willie-"Say, pa, did you ever see a sea monster?"

Pa-"Lots of them, my son. They run the hotels along the seashore."-Chicago News.

Is It Safe?

When the war with Spain made more revenue necessary internal taxes were again voted. Last year, when the surplus became troublesome, a part of these taxes was repealed. And now it is proposed by the republican leaders still further to reduce the taxes on whisky, beer, and tobaccovices or indulgencies which all civilized governments make the basis of except in case of distress. A vessel of their revenue-and to leave untouched the worse than war taxes on the necessaries of the people, their food, fuel, clothing, and shelter; taxes, too, which promote monopolies and permit their torial sovereignty or of international beneficiaries to sell cheaper in foreign markets than to home consumers. This would be better than to continue taxshall not effect the general principle ation for a surplus or for extravagance. But is it just? Is it statesmanlike? Is According to this proposed treaty, in it safe in a country where, after all, brief, Great Britain gives to the United | the people rule?-New York World.

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