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> FITZHUGH'S OPINION ABOUT

> American Patriotism and Congressman Perkins of the Editor in Congress.

Brigadier General Fitzbugh Lee was given banquet last night which he will not soon forget. Forty men, many of whose names have been carved high on the tablets of western fame and achievement, surrounded the festal board at which he was the guest

The white-haired general here of two wars, sat at the right of the host of the vening. Dr. George L. Miller, hero of many a civic battle waged in behalf of the city of his adoption since his residence began in Omaha, when the metropolis of today was but a mere hamlet. Grouped about the table were representative men. leaders in politics, successful directors of

business affairs and masters of finance. There was no attempt at ostentatious lisplay, yet there was a subdued elegance about the appointments of the dinner befitting the occasion. The banquet eloquently demonstrated the warmth of Omaha's regard for General Lee. Even regret aroused by the knowledge of his early departure from the city was forgotten in the joy that his brief presence in the west

has occasioned.

The banquet was imposing especially because of the prominence of the guest of honor and the potentiality of the others. but beneath all of this there was a strong undercurrent of familiarity and good-fel-While the feasting was in progress there was a flow of wir and a ripple of onverse that attested the absence of all formality and the accomplishment of the purpose of the dinner-the drawing together in closed bonds of friendship the men who surrounded the board.

Seven o'clock found all of the invited guests, with two or three exceptions, in the parlors of the Omaha club, where an intormal reception was held. Shortly afterward the men were ushered into the banquet hall. was midnight before they left. There were five hours of feasting and speechmaking. The table was formed in the shape of T. It was profusely decorated with

At the Speakers' Table.

At the speakers' table, besides Dr. Miller and General Lee, were the other speakers, the early generations. In colonial times in of the evening, Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City, Congressman George D. Perkins of Sioux City and Hon. J. M. Woolworth of Omaba.

The other guests were: G. W. Holdrege, C. Cowin, C. E. Yost, G. W. Doane, E. Hugh, B. B. Wood, E. A. Cudahy, W. H. Munger, J. R. Buchanan, E. Wakeley, J. N. H. Patrick, Frank Murphy, J. E. Summers, sr., Walter A. Page, E. P. Peck, Fred practice with which the bar is more familiar Nash, H. W. Yates, Stockton Heth, R. W. Patrick, James G. Martin, J. C. Wharton. J. Dickey, C. J. Greene, Thomas C. Byrne, Clifford Smith, C. K. Coutant, T. M. Orr. R. S. Hall, D. H. Mercer, A. J. Sawer and Hal McCord.

The dinner was a triumph of cuisinerie wines, sauterne, claret and champagne.

here tonight as our honored guest one of Special Lot of the most distinguished men of the country. You who are gathered here to pay your respects to him will recall the memory of one of the most illustrious names in the New Couches of one of the most illustrious names in the annals of our national history. Before I betuity of Free Institutions," was the toast to which Hon. J. Sterling Morton responded. call upon General Lee to respond to the toast, 'Our Distinguished Guest,' I propose that this toast be drunk standing: 'To the Health, Length of Days and Happiness of Brigadier General Fitzhugh

General Lee was accorded a rousing ova-No. 1378—Genuine leather couch, hand-carved Flemish oak frame, \$75.00.

No. 409—Genuine leather couch, inlaid mahogany frame, \$25.00.

No. 83X—Flat top couch, velour, mahogany frame, \$25.00.

No. 83X—Flat top couch, velour, mahogany frame, claw feet, \$22.00.

No. 458—Tapestry couch, carved quartered tion when he responded to Dr. Miller's is the foundation of liberty and that gov introduction. He spoke of his high regard for Dr. Miller and the length of time he had known him, having served with him 1157-Couch, finest velour cover, brass many years ago on the Board of Visitora No. 115.—Couch, linest velour cover, brass frame, tutted top and edges, \$22.00. No. 119.—Couch velour, quartered oak, carved frame, \$18.00. No. 198.—Couch velour, quartered oak frame, hand-carved, \$22.00. to the West Point Military academy. The general's address was punctuated with witty always the homeless who are responsible remarks and pungent illustrations. He was for inciting them." frame, hand-carved, \$22.00.

No. II—Velour couch, quarter-sawed oak frame, finely made, \$22.00.

No. 750—Velour couch, oak frame, plain top and plain frame, \$15.00.

No. 204—Bed couch, adjustable head, finely tufted mahogany frame, \$28.00.

No. 18—Bed couch, fancy design, oak frame, \$12.50. frequently forced to stop until the tremendous applause that some of his utter-

ances aroused had time to subside. General Lee on Cuba

No. 424—Pantisote couch, very finely made, No. 242—Couch verona, velour, olive green wine color, made of finest all hair, new tyles, \$75.09.

No. 272—Velour couch, finely made, ball et, this couch extra well made, \$25.00.

No. 360—Box couch, flat top, fine upholstery, patent spring, \$18.09.

No. 360—Box couch, extra well made and extra fine upholstering, \$29.00.

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More than ever must there be an exercise of patriotism in its highest sense by the citizens of the United States. The ship of state has extended its sailing chart to parts of the world undreamed of antil recently as being in its course. The Philippines are ours by treaty and their future, so far as the United States is concerned, should be duly determined by congress after, and not before, the armed resistance to the authority of the United States has ceased. The splendid exploit of Funston throws a brilliant light upon the coming path of peace.

path of peace.

Porto Rico is ours by conquest, while Cuba has its status fixed by the Teller resolution in the act declaring war against Spain. Had no such promise as contained therein been made Cuba would have occurred a similar restriction. spain. Had no such promise as contained therein been made Cuba would have occupled a similar position to Porto Rico and the government of the United States would have fixed its future position, which might or might not be the same as Porto Rico. The Cubans had been fighting for their independence, the Porto Ricans had nod, so a majority of the people in the United States was in favor of giving it to them under certain restrictive conditions. Under the Teller resolution the United States disclaims any intention of exercising sovereignty, surisdiction or control over the island of Cuba, except for the pacification thereof, and when that is accomplished the government of the island should be turned ever to its own people. That solemn declaration is binding on our government and, in my opinion, will be and should be rigidly addered to.

Should Be Permanents Pacifical.

Should Be Permanently Pacified. The expenditure of treasure and blood, the dead American solders and sallors, the geographical location of the island, the large interests held by the Americans, Spanish, English, German, French and indeed the Cubaus themselves demand that the island should not only be pacified, but be permanently pacified. The pledge of the United States does not demand that American control or supervision be absolutely

on American soil.

The war was waged to make Spain withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and relinquish its authority on the island. That having been accomplished the United States is now concerned in upholding its solemn pledge of pacification in the interests of all, and the Platt amendment, now a law, insists Cuba must say in its constitution or in an ordinance appended thereto and in addition embody it in a permanent treaty:

First.—That it will not enter into compact with foreign powers that will impair its independence, or must they obtain lodgment for naval, military or other purposes, that will enable them to centrol any part of the island. Why? Because it would interfere with its assumed responsibility for its pacification. -That it will not enter into compact

leation.

Second—Cuba must not contract a debt
whose obligations it cannot meet. Why?
Because the rights of its citizens and other

BANQUET TO GENERAL LEE of its cities. Why? Because the ports of the United States must be protected from epidemic and infectious diseases.

Fifth—That in order to carry out the conditions specified the United States will buy or lease certain specified points to be agreed upon with Cuba for coaling and naval stations.

Cuba Will Agree in Time.

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Cuba will agree in time to these conditions in the interests of its own independence and in order that the United States can faithfully maintain the piedged pacification of the Island.

Thirty-one members were elected, or rather selected, from the whole island to constitute a constitutional convention. It is reported their work is nearly completed. The organization of a government should follow and when that is accomplished the jurisdiction and control of the Island will undoubtedly be turned over to the Cubans. The foreign and other property holders want protection and peace. The majority of Cubans, constituting the agriculturists, are apparently ignorant that a convention is in session and it is most difficult to make them vote on any question. Many portions of China did not know a war was in progress with Japan; so many Cubans pay no attention to the war of words of the convention. The ex-Cuban soldiers are active and more or less excited. When the time comes to fill the government offices they will be heard from "often and early."

Cuba's future will be determined by Cuba's statesmanship. Should the collective Cuban wisdom be sufficient to keep the craft afloat on the waters of prosperity and establish a stable government strong enough to protect life and property and give confidence to capital there will be no disposition on the part of the United States to interfere; but if the government problem cannot be solved after a fair trial by the Cubans the future destiny of the 'Smile of the Sea' will be forever confided to the care of the great American republic.

Charles J. Greene read letters of regret

Charles J. Greene read letters of regret from Governors Durbin of Indiana and Dietrich of Nebraska. Governor Shaw of lowa followed with a response to the toast. "American Patriotism and American

Valor.

"We will agree," said Governor Shaw, that our forefathers were patriotic. The blood which coursed through their veins has descended to their sons and fathers who fought in the civil war for the perpetuation of the republic, furnished son who fought for honor in the Spanish-American war. We came to the war with Cuba unexpectedly, but it was patriotically begun. There was never gathered together an army in which there was more patriotism in the hearts of the soldiers than that little army of 250,000 men who made the world quiver with their footsteps in the spring of

"The American Lawyer" was the teast to which Hon. J. M. Woolworth responded. "Every nation." he said, "has had a disinguishing characteristic. The Greeks loved art, the Romans had genius for law the French scientific development and the English social organization. The distinguishing characteristic of we Americans is a judicial instinct. It comes to us from found expression.

Editor in Congress.

Congressman George D. Perkins of Iowa esponded to the toast, "The Editor in Congress." His remarks were bright, facetious and particularly entertaining. "There are too many lawyers in congress," he Morsman, G. F. Bidwell, W. D. Mc- said, "to make it a really desirable place for an editor. It is the habit of editors to try and do something and it is the practice of congress to try and do nothing, a than the editorial fraternity."

Mr. Perkins spoke of his pleasure in being a member of the congress which appro-priated \$50,000,000 for carrying on the war with Spain. "When the roll was called on that bill," he continued, "three hundred and sixty-five names, representing every shade It was served in eight courses and there of political belief in this country, were was a liberal accompaniment of sparkling responded to and every man, when his name was called, answered 'yea.' It was After it was finished and the blue smoke not a vote of confidence in William Mcfrom forty cigars rolled upward Dr. Miller Kinley; it was a vote of confidence in the introduced the first speaker of the evening. president of the United States, and thus we started forth on that most marvelous, "I congratulate myself," he said, "on most unprecedented contest for the liberty having had the good fortune of summoning of a struggling people. Nothing like it be-

American Motherhood. "American Motherhood and the American Home; the Surest Guaranty for the Perto which Hon. J. Sterling Morton responded. 'Men have taxed themselves through all ages," he said, "for the purpose of maintaining satisfactory forms of human governments. Yet, after all, the best efforts of men through all the ages have been for the upbuilding of human homes. The home ernment only is good which protects the home. Upon the home rests everything that is dear and sacred in this life. With out the home we can have no government. When riots prevail in the big cities it

HAROLD CROWLEY ARRESTED

Son of Former Congressman Sus pected of Having Appropriated Money Not His.

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 30.-Harold Crowley of Lockport, N. Y., son of ex-Congressman Crowley, and an employee of the postal department, who was recently ordered to Buffalo, has been arrested, charged with the appropriation of \$377 of postal funds, and released on \$1,000 bail. Crowley is charged with appropriating this money from funds registered in Ponce and en route from Yauco to San Juan. The package was missed March 25, and Crowley intended to sail from here March 27. He was detained by a postoffice inspector and an investigation showed that he displayed considerable cash March 24. On that day Crowley said he had received a remittance

April 2. Crowley has an excellent reputation, having filled many positions of trust since 1898 THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT

The preliminary hearing has been set for

Explosion in Colorado Mine Huris Bodles Over One Hundred Feet Away.

DENVER, March 30 .- A special to the News from Albuquerque, N. M., says: A horrible explosion occurred Friday night in the Weaver mine, at Gallup, operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Three men are known to have been killed outright, and many others who were cut off in the mine are believed to control or supervision be absolutely have died from suffocation. Japanese laborwithdrawn if the United States from evidence before the proper department believes that the Cubans will fight among themselves before or shortly after the American sholdiers now in Cuba stack their muskets on American soil.

The way was wasted to make Society and the Soc have died from suffocation, Japanese laborsince the strike, but the killed were two auditorium buffalo, explosion. Numbers of the Japanese are also thought to have been killed or in jured. It is supposed giant powder was the cause of the explosion.

HYMENEAL.

Haynes-Samuels. MITCHELL, S. D., March 30 .- (Special.)-John Haynes and Miss Jessie Samuels were married at Mount Vernon Thursday night by Rev. J. F. Norton. The Haynes and Samuels families are intermarried in that community and comprise a large member-

Arrests Newspaper Men.



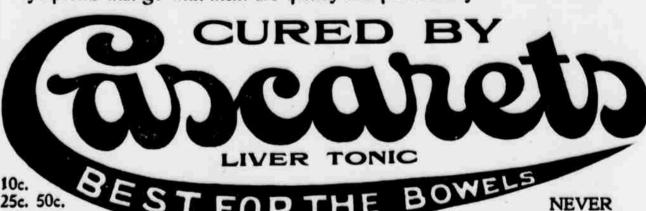
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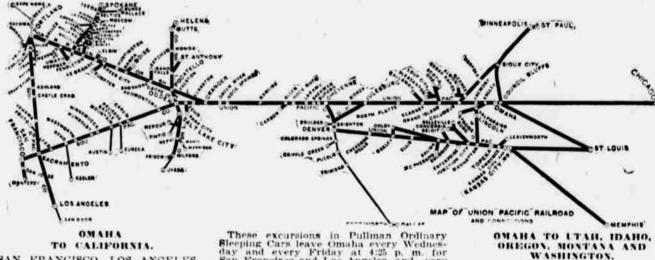
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EXPOSITION GROWS GAYER

Auditorium Fund Much Increased by Saturday Crowds.

SPECIAL NIGHTS FOR THIS

Shriners and Their Friends to Gather at the Zem-Zem Well This Evening - Competitive Drills Later.

The beginning of the end of the Audiorium exposition is at hand and people be awakening to the fact, for he crowd in attendance last night was not only large, but was inspired by a more tangible impulse to boost the exposition receipts for the benefit of the Auditorium. About 1,500 people passed through the doors, the receipts were much larger than upon any previous night and participation in the amusements and numerous toting contests was more hearty and spontaneous than heretofore. The character of the crowd was attested by the fact that the really fine exhibits in the art room elicited general attention and crowds surrounded the big show cases filled with the finest speciments of ceramic art throughout the

during the evening and were made to C. E. Bidwell. realize that there is no buffalo like an Arrangements have been completed by

Distribution of Prizes.

lowing articles were given away: \$5 hat. Miller Trowbridge; powder puff, A. flour, Mrs. F. A. Agnew; fine picture, priate for the occasion. Mrs. Smith, 625 South Twentieth street; flour. E. Baysdorfer; two packages wheat John Weitzel; can maple syrup, Leonora to assist in making the evening thoroughly Charde: can pine apple, Minnie Shabata, enjoyable, Mrs. Eliel of 2207 Sherman avenue cap-

There was a shifting of places in the drills by representative teams. contest for the typewriter to be given. Thursday night an entertainment will be to the most popular young woman ste- contributed by the Young Men's Christian nographer, Miss Marian Reichardt forging association athletic classes, and Friday

and Miss Fay Pardun dropping to third take place. with 3,065, while Edith Lohnes and Grace Sheeley, the only other two whose vote stands above 1,000, stood respectively at 1,620 and 1,345. It is apparent that the fight over this machine is going to be a

warm one. The rush for the \$400 phacton to be given WEEK to the most popular man has not fairly begun, but H. P. Penfold was pushed up to 233 in the vote last night, J. Frank Car penter making a spurt to 218, with Fred Paffenrath sixty-five and twenty others still

in the race.
Officer Shoup evidently wants the meerschaum pipe to be given the most popular policeman, for his friends ran his vote up to 645. Officer Osburn jumped up to 400 and Officer Weisenberg got as far expected. along as 225. Officer Morrison has 210 and Officer Bloom 205. Sergeant Bebout has lodged at fifty-five. Dan Davis and Officer Cook joined the list of more than a dozen who have fewer votes.

A custom-made suit of clothes has been hung up for the most popular mailcarrier and voting began last night, with Charles B. Newton leading and a dozen fellowing Miss Whitmore still appears to be the

mest popular teacher in the list of twentyfive, as she has 202 votes, Miss Fried being Shriner Maht.

Tomorrow night promises to be an occa-

sion of especial interest. It is Shriner One thing that was manifested last night night and the Shriners of Omaha and their was that the women have an ambition to wives will undoubtedly attend in large fathom the mysterics of the order of numbers. A committee of Shriners, con-Buffalos, and upward of fifty were initi- sisting of Nobles Victor White, Henry ated, their induction into the sacred rites Hardy and Frank F. Brownlee, has charge resulting in a shower of copper coins into of the program and is assisted by a comthe coffers of the order, which usually mittee from the Auditorium company, coneschews anything less precious than gold, sisting of Nobles H. S. Weller, Euclid Over 100 candidates took the obligation Martin, C. H. Pickens, Rome Miller and

Kiplinger's Junior Military band dis- and their guests may quench their thirst That masterpiece of sacred song, "The pensed music throughout the evening and at the flowing Zem-Zem well and refresh Palms," will be sung by Jules Lumbard won new renown as a musical organiza- themselves by feasting upon cake and other as the offering anthem at the morning sertion, crowding the theatorium with ap- choice delicacies. All nobles are to wear vice and by Jo Barton in the evening. preciative listeners through its entire the fez upon this occasion. A gypsy queen from the interior of Arabia will pitch her tent by the side of the Zem-Zem well and In the distribution of prizes, the fol- read the future in all its interesting details for the benefit of the Shriners' wives The Shriner quartet, under the leadership Phelps; footstool, Z. F. Follett; sack of of Mr. Jones, will furnish ballads appro-

Shriners will make a special inspection can of jam, A. E. Miller; lantern, Lor- of the buffalo wallow under the guidraine Mead; pound of tea, M. Van Horn; ance of a noble who has spent many years can of pears. J. McGinnis; can of peaches, upon the plains and who understands the Johnson; four pounds buckwheat peculiarities and habits of the noble bison. Committeemen are to be at the exposition manna. Miss TePoel; two packages farina, building as early as convenient, in order

Tresday night the Woodmen of the World tured the handsome and costly sofa pil- and the Elks will jointly enjoy a special night and the former will compete in prize

to the front with 3,570 votes, Miss Estelle night the prize competition between the

Beecher taking second place, with 3,250, Thurston Rifles and Omaha Guards

FOR THE AUDITORIUM FUND Last Week's Subscriptions to Stock Added Over Two Thousand Dollars to Amount.

One of the most important nights of the Industrial exposition will be Tuesday, when the Elks will attend on invitation of the management. A program will be arranged with special reference to the Order of Elka and the prizes to be distributed that evening will be contested for by Eiks only. As the Elks are widely known as champion fun promoters, a particularly lively time is

Subscriptions to auditorium stock continue to come in and during the week just closed more than \$2,000 was added to the fund. It is the purpose of the directors to make another systematic canvass of the city and those who have not already appeared on the list of stockholders will be urged to get in line at once. The subscrip-

tions reported for the week are: Previously reported Union National bank. Lucinda W. Gamble., The Cudaby Packing

TRINITY TODAY "The Palms" by Jules Lumbard in

the Morning and by Jo Barton in the Evening. Yoday is Palm Sunday and the musical

programs for the services at Trinity cathe Shriner committee whereby all Shriners thedral have been arranged accordingly.

"I want a wheel, but have no money." Is this your fix? You can earn one by de-ing a little work for The Bee. Read out great offer to boys and girls.

New Trint Denied. Judge Keysor yesterday overruied the mo-tion for a new trial in the action brough: by James M. Weckerley against the Globe Savings bank and its bondsmen, Cadet Tay-lor, Henry O. Devries, David T. Mount and the Globe Loan and Trust company, and ordered judgment against the defendants for \$1,500 and costs on the certificate of de-posit owned by Weckerley.

DIED.

MURPHY—Thomas J. aged 45 years.
Funeral Monday, April 1, from the residence of his brother, P. J. Murphy, 2514
Patrick avenue, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Patrick's
church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets,
interment in Holy Sepulcher cometery. El.LINGWOOD-Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ellingwood. Saturday morning, of pneumonta. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2125 Ohio street. Interment in Prospect Hill cemetery.



No. 256—Davenport, solid mahogany, band-carved frame, upholstered in heavy velour, \$125.00.

No. 1256—Leather Davenport, quartered oak frame, leather upholstery, \$15.00.

No. 1256—Leather Davenport, quartered oak frame, genuine leather, \$65.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, solid mahogany frame, upholstery line tapestry, \$55.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, guartered oak frame, upholstery line tapestry, \$55.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, solid mahogany frame, French tapestry, \$55.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, solid mahogany frame, pholstery french tapestry, \$55.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, solid mahogany frame, pholstered, 315.00.

No. 1256—Davenport, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in velour upholstery, \$15.00.

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whose obligations it cannot meet. Why? Because the rights of its citizens and other foreigners whose interests it must protect might suffer and unrest and disturbance result.

Third—The United States must be permitted, if necessary, to intervene for the preservation of Cuba's independence and the maintenance of a government strong enough to protect life and property and give confidence to capital. Why? Because in this way it controls the pacincation of Cuba.

Fourth—Cuba must devise phans satisfactory to the United States for the sanitation