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rected toward South Africa where the massing their troops in the military situation grows more dramatic every day. History fails to furnish a paral- cation upon which depends the life of haggard-eyed, yellow-faced mortals lel to the Boer invasion of Cape Colony. A whole month has elapsed since the doughty burghers crossed the Orange river and still they go marching on and English government seems trust to the chapter of accidents to last week achieve such success as will enable the Boers to almost dictate the terms of

discontented, and the British public ity or the power of the Joe Chamberlain government to ever secure vicscholars and thinkers who from the Our standards have been lowered." first opposed the Chamberlain policy and whom a few months since they tried to mob whenever they appeared in public. Many of the jingo papers, the officers of the Chinese government. however, continue to express the ie- but what that amounts to is unknown. any cost, but there is none of the en- expressing the same opinion about this thuslasm displayed a year ago. The most serious thing is that recruiting dent published when it was first anhas fallen to the lowest ebb known in | nounced. China will sign of course, the last quarter century.

Boers. Soldiers' letters home have were written in those demands. been stopped and officers' letters are vigorously censored, owing to the bad

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strategy by the Boers has compelled the British to abandon temporarily the offensive and to concentrate entirely The eyes of the world are still di- quitting all the outlying garrisons and of the ruins which it is to create as it not object to amalgamation of the

Lord Kitchener's army. The condition of affairs in the Philippines is unknown to all but a select unable to offer any serious resistance. less severe than that of the British and at her feet lying before the opium The only thing known with tolerable only such news is given out as will lamp. The pipe has fallen from her certainty is that they are progressing have a tendency to aid the passage of mouth and the little one is playing southward, over some sparsely inhab- the bill creating an army of 100,000 with it, sucking it. I can see the opited tracts, where they escape obser- men and aid the administration in its ium parlors of the rich and the hells vation. Other large bodies are tra- policy of imperialism. Two items of vice which I have seen at Shanghai versing the very heart of the colony. have been given to the public. Sixteen The only logical explanation seems to prominent Filipinos have been exiled, be the largely accepted idea that .he fourteen others are to be shot, beinvasion forms part of a great, organ- zides a large number who have been ized scheme of the Napoleon of the sentenced to imprisonment for life miseries that foreigners have brought war, General Dewet, to strike terror in and shorter terms. That seems to be upon them for the sake of gold? Is it the British colony, which, unquestion- the amount of benevolent assimilation a wonder that they are hard to conably, is nearly denuded of troops, and that has been accomplished during the vince that there can be anything good

liation was discussed by Professor awful wickedness now demands that Norton of Harvard the other day and the sovereignty of China shall be The British censorship is as severe its degenerating effects pointed out, turned over to it and other nations as ever, but one cannot fall to read be- The present day standards he de- professing the same creed. If China tween the lines of the little news that nounced as "brutal." "It is a matter fails to keep such a contract-one that is allowed to come disquieting hints of regret," he said, "that our stand- she was compelled to make by suthat the British army is wasting away ards are lower than they were fifty perior force-where is the moralist with alarming rapidity. The very long years ago. When I remember how lists of killed and wounded constantly many young men took so active an in- six thousand of our troops are in Disease is also making terri- selves freely, I cannot but contrast tiations are all completed, they will ble ravages in the British ranks. The them with the great disappointment of never see the green fields of America troops in the advance are becoming the present time-Governor Roose- again. They will die in China of old is becoming very skeptical of the abil- ness, no boastfulness, none of the 'rough-rider' spirit. They were young patriots ready to give themselves for They begin now to turn to the their country. They were not brufal.

In China all is confusion. The joint note of the powers has been signed by "irrevocable" note that The Indepenbut with mental reservations and no thought of abiding by its provisions The paralysis of Kitchener's vast longer than it is possible to invent and scattered army is apparently com- some way to abrogate or annul them. plete and in gloomy contrast to the No government on earth has a moral incessant, unchecked activity of the right to demand such concessions as and that Cuba was in law and in fact

A missionary in a speech in New impression created by their spiritless. York stated that the chief cause of pation and for the furthering of the depressed tenor. The whole aspect of hatred of foreigners arose from what purposes set forth in the declaration the war has changed. The organiza- is called the opium war. All decent of congress. tion of a daring and far-reaching Chinamen look upon opium as the

greatest curse that ever befel the nation and they lay the blame for the destruction that it causes upon the "foreign devils" They all know that the import of opium was forbidden by their emperor and that England waged a fierce and cruel war upon the Chinese until the emperor was forced to withdraw the decree. It is said that about \$400,000,000 worth of opium is annually consumed in China. This terrible financial drain on so poor a people is the cause of China's extreme poverty. Not only do the better part the Chinese curse the day that opium was forced upon them, but the sufferers from it also learn to hate a (Seal) foreigner with a hatred that has no parallel elsewhere in the world. All this opium is shipped into China from India. The English owners of the poppy fields roll in wealth, call themselves Christians and patronize the churches, while the victims of their business die by the million after suffering the most horrible tortures ever inflicted upon the human body.

Carpenter, in one of his recent letters from China, describes some of the effects of opium upon the Chinese. He says: "The craze for the drug is beyond description. I am told that Chinese mothers often sell their little girls to buy opium. Fathers sell their sons and husbands their wives. Dr. Beebe, who is in charge of the big hospital at Nanking, said that he had a neighbor who was an opium smoker. He spent all of his money in gratifying the taste, and when that was gone sold his three children, one after the other. and finally his wife, to satisfy his opium hunger.

"I sit and watch the Chinese devils at their hellish work and as I do so k for purpose of defense. They are seems to me that I can see the pictures is scattered throughout the Chinese races. centres along the lines of communi- empire. I can see dens in which scores are lying and smoking away the wages which should go to the support of their families. There are women as well as men, and children as well as grownfew. The McKinley censorship is no ups. Here is a mother with her baby are doing everything mean except that -a score of pictures."

> Is it any wonder that the Chinese hate foreigners, when they view the wrought such misery and woe in their who can blame her? Meantime about China. If they stay until these nego-

The supreme court handed down a decision in the Neely extradition case last Monday. Neely is the man sent down to Cuba by McKinley as a postoffice official and who stole thousands of dollars from the Cuban postal funds. He was arrested in this country and has fought extradition. By this decision he must go back to Cuba and stand trial there. The political bearing of the case is small. It, however, settles one question. The court holds in effect that the declaration of congress regarding Cuba at the outbreak of the war with Spain is binding upon this country; that when it declared the purpose of the war was to make Cuba free and independent that declaration was binding upon the United States a foreign country; any authority which the United States possesses in Cuba is incident to the military occu-

In congress the house has been considering the river and robber bill. The Independent gives it that name as being more descriptive of its contents than river and harbor bill. It is the most unjust thing of the kind ever introduced into congress. The \$60,000,-000 which it proposes to appropriate is almost wholly devided up among the districts of the members of that committee. In one instance, \$30,000 is appropriated for an insignificant harbor on the Atlantic coast while only that amount is appropriated for all the harbors up around the northern coast of the Pacific, from which there sail hundreds of ships to China, to all the orient, to South America and to Alaska.

In the senate the army bill has been under discussion and on two or three occasions there has been some hot words. Senator Teller has been taking an active part in the discussion. The other day he gave the president a sharp rebuke for placing Eagan on the retired list, which Senator Teller said was to reward him for making a disgraceful attack on General Miles. There has been no advancement made with the army bill-not a single amendment having been voted upon so far. The fight is made against that provision that gives the president the authority to double the standing army whenever he sees fit.

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When a colored man marries a white woman, the man must be lynched, but when a white man marries a colored woman, then the woman must be lynched. This is the white man's consistency and justice. General Eustis, once the owner of the Arlington plantation, father-in-law of General Robert E. Lee, publicly boasted that he was father of four hundred of his slaves. At that time white men did

There is one thing about the South African war that surprises us. It is that the English should take the same inhuman course with the Boers that the Spanish did with the Cubans. They they have not shut the women and children up in a wire-fence prison. The English have fifteen or twenty thousand prisoners, some of them sent away to barren islands, and will not exchange with the Boers. If I were a leader among the Boers there would not be any English prisoners to liberate at the close of the war. I would send them to the nearest island where there is no return.

If we rightly read the signs of the times, farmers are paying off their old debts and as a rule are more shy about contracting new ones. If we The prevalence of this sort of assim- midst? The government that did this wanted to buy a home or a farm we would only buy what we could pay for. Buying property at the present prices and paying half down, means the half unpoid will take the whole back, inside of four years, for if the greenbacks are retired and no more silver is coined or if the legal tender power of silver is limited to ten dollars, as it is in England, property of all kinds has got to drop, or, in other words, gold has got to go up. The moneyed men of the east, who know what this administration has planned, prefer loaning their money on English government security at a low rate of interest rather than invest in any property or business on this side. Heretofore millions of English capital has been sent over here for investment in many lines of business and many kinds of property. The republicans have adopted Bryan's plan of coining silver for the one purpose of re-electing McKinley. They will not coin a hundred millions of full legal tender silver dollars the next four years. They may establish a mint in Manila and coin silver dollars that will be legal tender there, but they will not be legal tender on this side. Mexican dollars go just as well there as American. Mexico, though she has trippled her coining cannot coin fast enough for half the world. One-half of the world today is on a silver standard. There is not half enough gold to supply the world with money enough to do the business.

> We have no fears of the salt trust or the meat trust. Some of the editors are laughing in their sleeves, that the salt trust is pinching the Armour meat trust. Just so they laughed when they thought the Leiter wheat corner had trapped Armour, but when he commenced to deliver wheat from Minnesota, Ohio and Missouri the laugh was changed. Just so now; salt is being brought over as ballast and the Armour brothers are getting their salt far below the trust price. The salt ledge in Kansas extends over several works for five or ten thousand dollars pieces of the value of \$2,243,017. that would turn out a carload or two of salt daily. The way they do it. is to bore a six inch hole down nearly through the ledge, then put down a six-inch pipe and tamp it as tight as large one, quite to the bottom of the Pub. Co., Lincoln, Neb. ledge. Then they turn into the large pipe fresh water which dissolves the salt and becomes as strong as brine can be made and rises nearly to the surface in the small tube. The pump It Follows Generally the Lines of Gover is applied to the small tube and boiling salt can be commenced at once.

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> There is a east and west today, jus as distinct as there ever was a north and a south. There are many measures and laws that are for the interest of the east and at the same time a detriment to the west. There is not an article that is produced in Nebraska, either animal, vegetable or mineral, that we get one cent more for on account of the high protective tariff. On the contrary, almost every article we buy of New England or the middle states we have to pay more for on account of the tariff. Then the west is a debtor people while the east is a creditor people. Raising the money standard increases the value of the eastern holdings and lessens the value elties and all wool shud. of labor and property in the west. A big river and harbor appropriation furnishes the east with more opportunity to steal while the west is not in reach. The nine millions a year as ship subsidies will nearly all go to the eastern ship owners. No wonder the eastern politicians are anxious to reorganize the democratic party backward on the old Cleveland line. They south. The east wants it so fixed that it will be no concern with them which party carries the election. The slaveowner got what he wanted whether whigs or democrats carried the election, but when Lincoln was elected they were up a stump. Just so it would have been with the east had Bryan been elected.

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tion in the paper. The following is the summary that was sent from Washington:

fundamental law makes this constitute starved, aged persons cannot live in the summary that was sent from Its many details it is not possible for ertakes them. Since dawn today we outsiders to criticise. The party dif- have taxed our energies and our acferences in Cuba have more to do commodations to the utmost to cope with details than with general prin- with the awful problem of feeding ciples, and there are provisions relat- and housing the pitiful multitude that ing to citizenship and suffrage, quali- has come clamoring about our doors. fications for office, the obligation of We have fed many thousands during debts, etc., that cannot be accurately appreciated here, but are likely to be real points of contention at Havana. The gratifying feature of the whole

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