

MADDEN IN PORTO RICO

Suppressing Newspapers—Schley, Dewey and Miles all have it in for the Administration. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Special Correspondence.)—A press censor, doubtless a friend of Madden's, is at work in Porto Rico. A native publication has been suppressed for condemning our carpetbagging officials on the island and Judge James S. Harlan, a son of Associate Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court, sustains the censorship. In a military satrapy, like ours in Porto Rico, anything derogatory to the satraps is suppressed by them, and there is no way to get the real facts before the people, but the above is a sample of the kind of work going on over there, information of which having leaked out.

Congress is adjourned until January 6, and most of the members have gone home for the holiday vacation. The Nebraska delegation is an exception to the rule, however, as all of them are still in the city. Detrich and Millard are obliged to keep close to the pie dispenser on account of the importunate faithful out in Nebraska. The changes in the cabinet present and to come, were to have been expected. The old cabinet was composed of men personally congenial to McKinley, and with such a difference between the two presidents no one need feel surprised that part of them will find it "convenient" to resign their berths.

Secretary Long's refusal to consider Schley's protest against the decision of the majority in the court of inquiry proceedings has effectually removed any doubt as to his prejudice against the hero of Santiago Bay. Roosevelt has taken the same position as Long on the matter. The administration is laying up lots of trouble for itself on these two scores. Schley and Miles have lots of friends and are gaining new ones every day, and they will not remain passive while the administration visits upon them its displeasure. Schley and Miles are both democrats, and most everyone believes that to be the reason for the administration's displeasure. It is passing strange that no republican officers are condemned, even though they were miles away when the battles were fought, but right on track at the distribution of prize money.

H. W. RISLEY.

GREAT BARGAIN WATCH SALE. Hunting case, ladies case, gold plated or paraffin. Includes a list of watch models and prices.

\$10. DRESSES ANY MAN. Complete from head to toe in latest style. Write for free samples.

\$1.69. STEWING. Sewing machine advertisement with price and features.

100% Saved in Groceries. Wholesale Groceries, 20 1/2 and 22 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Lists various grocery items and their savings.

CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER. Presidents and Their Policies. Army and Navy Conditions. Men and Matters at the Capital.

[Special Washington Letter.] WHEN President Roosevelt was sworn in, he announced that he was going to carry out the policy of his illustrious predecessor. All the Republicans with one accord said, "Good, Teddy!" A few days after President McKinley's death it was given out flat that Roosevelt was going to retain McKinley's cabinet. It appears that Teddy's good intentions lasted about as long as a young widow's determination not to marry again. It is as plain as the nose on your face that he has a policy of his own and that his policy lacks a great deal of being McKinley's policy.

For one I say that he is not to blame for having a policy of his own. On the other hand, he is rather to be praised for it. So far as the cabinet is concerned Smith is already gone, Gage is going and it is rumored that Long and Hitchcock are going, and under circumstances that suggest pressure, and high pressure at that, for nothing except high pressure would make Long let loose of his seat. I am sorry that Charles Emory Smith is going out of the cabinet. He is the most delightful one of them all. I most heartily congratulate Mr. Roosevelt and the country on the enforced retirement of Lyman J. Gage. He was a Democrat and "ratted" to the Republicans in 1896 for a morsel of portage, which he got in the shape of a portfolio as secretary of the treasury. Even the Republicans are to be congratulated, for in order to appoint him in the first place McKinley had to pass by all the veteran statesmen of his own party. That there will be no other slakings up there can be no question.

Need Shaking Up. In the meantime the things that need the most shaking up are the army and navy. The American people have been proud of these two branches of the public service. They are willing to maintain them handsomely, but they are tired of the quarrels, the recriminations, the backbitings and back-cappings going on between and among the officers of both branches of the fighting forces of the United States. The persecution of Schley is one of the most disgraceful chapters in American history, and it is simply the most flagrant of the quarrels which have demoralized that arm of the service.

The feud between General Nelson A. Miles and General Corbin and Egan renders any effective service by the United States arms utterly out of the question. It is safe to say that had we been engaged with a great power instead of Spain these cabals in the army and navy would have brought disaster to our arms and cost us thousands of brave lives and millions of dollars. It is the duty of congress to institute an inquiry to find out where the difficulty lies and to remedy it at once. One of the main difficulties is too much land service for naval officers, and too much staff service for army officers. Every officer in the navy department should be sent to sea at once. A snuff of salt air would do him good. Staying here, he becomes entirely too fresh. No army officer should remain on staff duty here more than four years. The staff officer located here has a vast advantage over his brother officer far from the capital. He has the ear of his superiors and can push and pull and intrigue for promotion.

Has The World Slandered Payne? Hon. Henry C. Payne, postmaster general that is to be, is a constant reader of our esteemed contemporary the New York World, he must have had a creepy sensation in the region of the spinal column when he read the issue of that great paper for Dec. 20, in which he was represented as being not what he ought to be. Now, I am not taking sides for or against Mr. Payne. It is not my story. I am in the blissful frame of mind in which the old lady found herself when her husband and the bear were fighting and when she exclaimed, with wondrous impartiality: "Go it, husband! Go it, bear!" It is a maxim of the common law, full of wisdom, that "a man is innocent till proved guilty," and that is the way to view the new P. M. G., but The World's charges are so startling and they are given with such circumstantiality that Mr. Payne cannot afford to ignore them. If they are true, he is utterly unfit for any position of trust or honor. If they are false, then The World ought to be made to sweat blood for publishing them. Not knowing Mr. Payne and having no information on which to form a belief as to his guilt or innocence, I wish that he may be able to prove that The World has lied.

A Pig in a Poke. Old Mother Hubbard, She went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, But when she got there The cupboard was bare, And so her poor dog got none. In the case at bar Hon. Thomas Collier Platt, senator and easy boss, is the Old Mother Hubbard! "I told you so!" exclaimed the old lady when she heard that the cov had recently as to the great victory of "the allies" under Seth Low and as to what would come of it. On that occasion I quoted Macaulay to the effect that all

lature which will retire Senator Boise Penrose to those shades of private life which he is so well fitted to adorn, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Ad interim Governor William A. Stone in his great desire to climb higher on the political ladder is not only "tripping" things official in Pittsburgh, but is smashing things political in general. No wonder Pennsylvania Democrats are in high glee.

A Few Personals. In the Hanna-Foraker fight for the mastery in Ohio all good citizens—Democratic, Republican, Populist or what not—will be ready to exclaim fervently and honestly, "A plague upon both your houses!" The chances are that George B. Cox will compel the senatorial slugger and gladiators to settle their dispute in some way, as a prolonged fight over the organization of the legislature might seriously interfere with some of George's favorite plans. But Lord Byron said, "Sweet is revenge!" and he ought to have known. Hanna and Foraker hate each other so cordially that they may break away from Cox to get at each other's throat.

In the general shakeup of committees in the senate an illustrious "Missourian in exile," Hon. Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, goes to the head of the interstate commerce committee, vice Uncle Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, who becomes chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, vice Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, deceased. If the public prints are to be credited, in turning the interstate chairmanship over to Stephen Uncle Shelby read him a severe lecture as to his "affiliations" and duties, which no doubt he needed and which no doubt had about as much effect upon him as water upon a duck's back. Stephen is dead sure to resolve every doubt in favor of his "affiliations," as Uncle Shelby diplomatically expressed Elkins' connections with the railroads.

Elkins' history reads like a story from the "Arabian Nights." A poor young man, just graduated from Missouri university, he went to New Mexico to grow up with the country, and he grew with a vengeance. He soon began to make money, and he soon appeared in Washington as a delegate to congress. Young, hands-me, ambitious, he married the daughter of Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia. Then he settled in that state, and with his wealth, coupled with his father-in-law's wealth, they have gone on piling up wealth until they do not know how rich they are. Lucky Stephen! Much he cares for Uncle Shelby's lectures.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the recent conference betwixt labor and capital will effect great good to all concerned. For years it looked like an irrepressible conflict. Lately, however, several things have happened which tend toward that harmony which is so much desired. When N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, a large manufacturer, put into practice his profit sharing scheme, the first step toward harmony was taken. Then the Pennsylvania Railroad company established a system of pensions for its employees incapacitated by age, accident or disease, which was another long step in the right direction and which has been followed by the Illinois Central and some other roads. Still, the great problem of bringing what are apparently antagonistic forces into union is far from a general and permanent settlement. Questions arise which would puzzle Solomon himself could he revisit the glimpses of the moon with he carried around in this world while he tabernacled in the flesh. If the commissioners appointed act in good faith and with good sense, they could do much to solve this vast and vexatious problem, thereby becoming real benefactors of the human race.

Everybody that knows Senator James H. Berry of Arkansas will profoundly regret the great calamity which befell him in his accident of falling on the ice. Berry is one of the most lovable men in public life, brave as a lion, simple as a child, true as steel, honest as the day is long, modest, chaste, picturesque. He has no enemies and hosts of friends. As soldier and statesman his record is clear. Scandal has never reached him. No smell of fire attaches to his garments. He is a Democrat without guile or shadow of turning. He is invincible with the people of Arkansas. I am proud to count him among my friends. With all good citizens I fervently pray for his speedy recovery.

Woman's Building at Charleston. The woman's building at the Charleston exposition is unique among structures of this character. It is a veritable old colonial mansion, built years ago, and for many moons occupied as a home. Within its walls are collections of silver, china, glass and other relics of a bygone past that it would be hard to duplicate. These collections, under the guardianship of Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution, will to the connoisseur be of more than passing interest, representing as they do the highest grade of culture among a wealthy and aristocratic agricultural people with time and ample means to indulge those tastes.

Of course this building was not large enough to accommodate all the things of essential feminine interest, so an annex similar in character has been added, divided into ten rooms for use as assembly rooms, a day nursery, a restaurant, etc. Wonderful. "Is that a good palmist across the street, dear boy?" "Wonderful! Why, he looked in my hands and actually knew I smoked cigars!"—Chicago News.

MANY THOUSANDS CURED OF CATARRH.

Remarkable Cures Made by Pe-ru-na North and South.



MISS BLANCHE MYERS

Miss Blanche Myers, 3129 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo., a society belle of that city writes: "During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and a most unpleasant catarrh lasting for several weeks would be the result. Last winter my brother advised me to try Peruna, as one of his club friends had been cured of a bad case of catarrh by using it. He procured me a bottle and I was much pleased to find that one bottle cured me. I shall not dread colds any more so long as I can procure Peruna."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, with the same surety and promptness. There are no substitutes for Peruna. Miss Hattie Becker, secretary of the Goethe Club, of Racine, Wis., writes: "A short time ago I got my feet wet, and a cold settled on my lungs which nothing seemed to remove. Our family physician tried extracts, powders and pills, but I kept getting worse until my brother advised me to try Peruna and purchased a bottle for me. It acted like a charm and in a week I was like my old self once more; in fact I felt stronger and had a better appetite than I have ever had before. Peruna will have a welcome place in our medicine chest, as the whole family believes in it."

Mrs. Mary Cook, Pittsford, N. Y., also says: "I was not very well for six years, paid many doctor bills, but never improved very much. Two years ago I was attacked with the grippé, which left me with a severe liver trouble. I gave up hope of ever recovering. Peruna cured me. I feel young again, and am gaining in flesh, as I was very emaciated. My own children are surprised in the great change in me when they come to visit me. We have made your Peruna our household remedy."

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."

Hon. John H. Gear, United States Senator from Iowa, writes: "Peruna I can recommend to all as a very good tonic, and particularly good as a remedy for catarrh." Senator Gear's home address is Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. O. Fisher, 1861 Lexington avenue, New York City, writes: "I had catarrh and was troubled with a constant dropping from the back part of the nose into the throat, and a horrible breath. Also severe hoarseness and yellow discharge from the nose; but I haven't the slightest trouble now of those complaints, and I honestly and conscientiously state that I am cured of catarrh of the nose and throat. If there is anyway I can state it more positively I am only too glad to do so, and I am willing, very willing, to lend any aid in my power in helping you to induce sufferers to give Peruna a trial.

"My wife is also taking Peruna, and it is helping her wonderfully. She has improved considerably since taking Peruna. She feels fifty per cent better than she has in years, for all of which I am very thankful, as she was extremely nervous, had systemic catarrh, and thin blood."—O. Fisher. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A \$10 BILL Buys the Best Mattress on Earth. IT'S THE CELEBRATED Dr. Hartman's Hygienic Mattress. It is made of felt, specially selected long fibre, chemically treated, steamed and sterilized, rendered absolutely pure; proof against dust, moth and vermin; is sanitary and non-absorbent. The most durable Mattress ever made. Imperial stitched edges. Heavy Amosking ticking and worsted tuftings. Far superior to hair mattresses or to any \$15.00 felt mattress on the market. Shipped prepaid to any point East of Rocky Mountains for \$10 4 ft. 6 in. wide, \$10.00 4 ft. wide, \$9.50 3 ft. 6 in., \$9.50. Peopler's Outfitting Co. 171-173 W. Madison Street, CHICAGO.

Give Them a Chance. What difference in the final result would there be between confining the Cubans in concentration camps to starve and die as Weyler did and refusing them a market for the crops which they have toiled long to raise, and leave merchant, planter and working man alike to starve, because they could not exchange the products of their labor for the things that were necessary for their existence? In both instances it would be death by starvation. In commenting upon this matter the Springfield Republican says: "A man who knows Cuba pretty well, Albert G. Robinson, believes that the situation in Cuba today is worse than at any time in the last century, out of which came the Cuban revolts." He bases this opinion entirely upon the Cuban economic situation: "The planters have put in their sugar crop with borrowed money, on which they are paying from 12 to 20 per cent of its assessed valuation. If they cannot realize on the crop the merchants who loaned them the money and advanced them supplies will suffer. Even the field hands, who get their supplies this way and depend upon the harvested crop for their pay, will be destitute, and there will be an immediate outbreak of brigandage. The real estate of Cuba is mortgaged up to 65 or 70 per cent of its assessed valuation. If this crop goes begging the entire economic system of Cuba disintegrates.

FLORIDA'S EAST COAST. Artistic Illustrated Announcement of the Resorts at St. Augustine, Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami, and Nassau—A Beautiful Booklet. There can be no doubt that the most artistic and costly advertisement of resort hotels ever issued in the United States has just emanated from the press of the Matthews-Northrup Works at Buffalo, N. Y., in the interest of the Florida East Coast hotels. In the first place its form is altogether new and novel, and we scarcely know whether it should be called a folder, a booklet or a brochure, but by whatever name it may be known the fact stands out most prominently that nothing so attractive in the way of an advertisement for tourist hotels has ever before appeared in this country. It is a sort of double folder of large size (10x6 inches), so arranged as to open two ways, both backward and forward, the leaves being held together by means of a silver cord introduced in the most novel way. The illustrations, which are of the most beautiful character, are from photographs taken on the spot, and are therefore entirely accurate and represent the localities as they actually are. There is an admirable exterior picture of that most costly and beautiful of all resort hotels, the Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, together with a view of its dining room, which is probably the most elaborately decorated and the most sumptuously appointed room of its kind in the country.

Halifax river. The exterior view of the mammoth Royal Poinciana, at Palm Beach, is exceedingly attractive, and it is followed by several scenes at this famous resort, all tropical in appearance, and very beautiful. The Breakers, Mr. Flagler's second hotel at Palm Beach, is farly known as the Inn, is very attractively presented in two views, one of which shows to admirable advantage the delightful bathing facilities. The Hotel Royal Palm, at Miami, located the farthest south or any of the Flagler hotels in Florida, has several illustrations "true to life" and very attractive. The new Colonial Hotel at Nassau as well as the Royal Victoria, both of which now belong to the "Flagler chain," are each given a page in this beautiful booklet. The last illustration is that of the newest of the Flagler hotels, namely, the Continental, at Atlantic Beach, Fla., a summer resort which came into existence last year and was eminently successful. Attractive views of the golf links at St. Augustine, Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami and Nassau are interspersed throughout the book, together with most alluring pictures of "big catches" of fish, mammoth palm trees, orange groves, grape-fruit, pineapples and other tropical growths, all presented to the eye in the most artistic manner. In years past the literary emanations of the Florida East Coast System of railways and hotels have been noted for their elegance and completeness, but the production of the season of 1901-2 not only eclipses all previous efforts of this company, but is, we repeat, the most beautiful, the most artistic and the most valuable of its kind ever seen in the United States.—National Hotel Reporter, Chicago, Nov. 31, 1901.