

Special Washington Letter. President Roosevelt's pantomime of the Republicans...

It is as easy for an Ethiopian to change his skin or the leopard his spots as it is for the Republicans to shake off their inveterate habit of office stealing...

By bouncing Rhea they did two good things—(1) they demonstrated that their ideas of right and wrong are the same now as they were when they stole the presidency from Samuel J. Tilden in 1877...

The lines of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles appear to have fallen in unpleasant places in these latter days; to put it in another way, he seems to be playing a hard luck. Evidently he is not a favored courtier at our imperial court...

Humorists appear to be indignant to the soil of the First Mississippi district—and humorists of the first water at that. Hon. John M. Allen—"Private John"—is easily one of the five greatest humorists ever in congress...

Mr. Jones of Washington—Will the gentleman tell us whether this river reaches Tupelo?

Mr. Candler—Tupelo is at a point a little farther up, but I want to call your attention to the fact that if you will improve this river as it goes on up toward Tupelo, by and by we will be in easy reach of that point...

The other day Candler delivered a speech on an appropriation for the Tombigbee river which is equal to Allen's Chilean speech...

I know I have been and am now persistent about this improvement. I have urged it earnestly upon the committee as a body and upon the individual members thereof in personal interviews...

This river must be improved in the interest of commerce. You have played long enough with this improvement by making small temporary appropriations...

Mr. Thompson—The gentleman has said that this river was the oldest river in this country. Will he tell us how much older it is than the Coosa river in Alabama?

Mr. Candler—I said one of the oldest. You cannot get me to say anything against Alabama, because the best, the noblest and sweetest possession I have on earth is my wife, and I found her in Alabama and persuaded her to leave that great state and remove to Mississippi...

Now, I am sure a river where you can secure navigation for every twenty-four hours the year round and where there is such a certain and unquestioned, very questionable promise of tonnage is worthy of your immediate attention and of a substantial appropriation...

Mr. Henry of Mississippi—Will my colleague allow me to ask him a question? Mr. Candler—Certainly.

Mr. Henry of Mississippi—What would be the tonnage of the river if this improvement was made? Mr. Candler—I am glad my distinguished friend and congenial colleague suggests this important question about what the tonnage would be, because I firmly believe I have already conclusively shown that the tonnage is there now and that much more will be forthcoming as soon as you give us the year round navigation...

Alas and alack, that eminent carpet-bag statesman, General Powell Clayton of Arkansas, American ambassador to Mexico, is in serious trouble. His scalp is in danger, and the signs are that he is about to be divorced from the public crib, for which he has an abnormal fondness and an insatiable appetite...

"It is charged that the interests of American citizens in Mexico have been neglected owing to Clayton's connection with certain mining enterprises, the success of which will depend in a measure upon the good will of high officials in the government."

"Specific instances are cited in the cases of William H. Mealy, a rich American miner, and a Dr. Scott. Mealy was arrested in Monterey on a trumped up charge of contempt of court and sent to a filthy jail, although the offense is not punishable with imprisonment under the Mexican constitution...

"Both of these outrages were the outcome of disputes between mining companies, and appeals to Ambassador Clayton are said to have fallen on deaf ears."

"The surface indications are that the last of the carpetbaggers is up against it hard. Few decent people will regret to see him retired to the shades of private life whether he is fitted to adorn them or not."

"Alles Samee Melican Man." When Senator McLaurin called Senator Tillman a liar on the floor of the senate and was swatted for so doing, English writers held up their hands in holy horror and solemnly exclaimed: "O mores! O tempora!"

Hawkshaw, the Detective. Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa appears to be animated by the laudable desire to make himself useful as well as ornamental. In the effort to do so he has turned detective...

Mr. Shaw began his new career by visiting the piers in New York to see with his own eyes how the inspectors tousele people's baggage in an effort to prevent smuggling among the Four Hundred, and he saw—that is, until somebody tipped the inspectors to the effect that they were actually in the presence of the secretary of the treasury, their official superior...

It is to be hoped, however, that his personal endeavors to prevent unnecessary baggage tousing will excite emulation in the breasts of railroad managers to such an extent that they will do a little inspecting on their own hook to prevent baggage snuffing, one of the most provoking nuisances to the traveling world.

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Public Accounts the day and year first above written. C. R. WESTON, Aud. Pub. Ac'ts. By H. A. BABCOCK, Deputy. NOTICE OF INCORPORATION The name of this corporation is Sprague Drug Company.

I. H. Hatfield Attorney at Law To Abbie Willis, Isaac Steppacher, Edward Arnold and Philip Arnold as Steppacher Arnold & Company; Meyer Heldman, Nathan Heldman and Jacob Heldman as Heldman & Company, non-resident defendants.

decreed adjudging that you have no interest in said real estate, that you be enjoined from interfering therewith, and for equitable relief. You are required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before April 21, 1902. EMILY P. DILLON By I. H. Hatfield, her attorney.

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