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Will Corbin reiterate Bates' claim that slavery is not recognized in Sulu?

King Corn shows a disposition to do a few things to the pretenders who try to lift his crown.

The organs now most vociferously pleading for harmony are the same organs that destroyed harmony a few years ago.

The tin trust replies by saying the wage-workers may either pay more for the dinner-pail or be content with a smaller one.

The match trust has gobbled everything in sight and all complaints are met with the comforting advice to "use flint and steel."

Mr. Babcock may feel rather downcast if he finds enough tariff revision republicans to join hands with the democratic minority to force tariff revision.

The issues before the country are principles, not men. The anxiety of the administration organs to discuss men is based on fear to discuss principles.

Having said all they could against Admiral Schley the navy bureaucrats were not stricken with sorrow when Secretary Long issued his orders commanding silence.

If Admiral Cervera is called as a witness in the Schley-Sampson case he will have to be introduced to the gentleman whose head ornaments the Santiago medal.

It appears that Secretary Long left the Sampson side of the controversy in safe hands when he went away on a vacation and left Mr. Hackett to run the navy department.

Considering the work done by Mr. Lawson's yacht, no one need be at a loss to understand why the New York Yacht club declines to let him enter the trial heats.

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The steel workers made a mistake in not postponing their strike until a time when it would be necessary for Mr. Hanna to settle it in the interests of the republican party.

The trusts oppose tariff revision because they fear it will unsettle business, but they pay no heed to the just demands of labor, preferring to have the strikes unsettle business.

The steel trust will have the best of the fight as long as it can depend on tribute levied on the whole people while the amalgamated steel workers have to depend on themselves alone.

A protected "infant" that is strong enough to deny the just demands of 300,000 wage workers is amply able to take care of itself without the fostering care of special legislation.

General Lord Roberts gets \$500,000 for his work in South Africa. This entitles General Otis to about \$6,000,000 for his numerous suppressions of the "insurrection" in the Philippines.

The Knickerbocker Refining company has been organized in New York to fight the American Refining company. The war will be a merry one and sugar consumers should prepare to stand the expense.

The pernicious activity of Mayor Tom Johnson in unearthing the tax shirkers is calculated to increase the enmity of the gentleman who controls the republican party and the "Little Consolidated" street railway of Cleveland.

The navy is to practice up by playing at "Siege of Ladysmith." The victorious commander in the mock battle will doubtless remain out of sound of the shooting and claim a bunch of prize money as big as a conning tower.

"Protect us from foreign competition and then watch us compete with foreigners," exclaim the "tariff infants." And up to date enough voters have been befuddled by the torturous logic to enable the "infants" to keep their hands in the people's pockets.

The strenuous defenders of the full dinner pail are not much agitated because the tin makers have hoisted the price of the pail. The working man must look out for that part of it, and the tariff taxers expect to find something else to fool the laborer with before the next campaign comes on.

Reports are still coming in from the Fourth of July celebrations. Attention has already been called to one celebration where a part of the Declaration of Independence was omitted. It seems that the Declaration was read in full at Carson City, Nevada, but a republican present mistook it for a Democratic speech and objected to so much "Bryanism" being dragged into a non-partisan occasion.

The republican papers of Nebraska were full of talk about opposition to fusion but when the democratic and populist committees met it was found that the sentiment in favor of continued co-operation was practically unanimous.

Swift punishment is overtaking the man who robbed the California mint. It is another illustration of the fact that a crime cannot be so carefully planned but what some clue will be left which will lead to the detection of the criminal.

The steel trust threatens to leave a Pennsylvania town because the people of the town sympathize with the strikers. This will be a good club to hold over the people of the town during the strike, but it is probable that they have decided to move anyhow, and will do so in spite of anything the people may do.

The British war office, deeming discretion the better part of valor, has ceased its efforts to muzzle the London Daily Mail. The British war office should take a course under General MacArthur, the gentleman who showed his zeal for the establishment of civil government and republican ideals in the Philippines by banishing an editor who had the temerity to publish the fact that a few army officers were speculating in government goods.

By what process of reasoning do the members of the New York Yacht club arrogate to themselves the right to be the sole defenders of the America cup? If a "land lubber" can design a yacht that will out-sail and out-foot the yachts built by the New Yorkers, that "land lubber" is entitled to prove the fact and defend the cup. Public interest alone sustains these international races, and the moment the races become provincial affairs they will cease forever.

The Colorado members of the American Bar association, and the Colorado and Denver Bar associations will extend an invitation to the members of the American Bar association and the ladies of their families to make an excursion to Cripple Creek, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Marshall Pass, and Colorado Springs, August 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th. As the association has not previously visited a city west of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the choice of Denver as a place of meeting by the association is an important event for the Bar of the West.

That usually conservative journal, the New York Herald, describes at considerable length an abuse of judicial power which has recently taken place in Connecticut. It is a good illustration of what may be expected if government by injunction continues. Mr. Franklin Farrell founded the Farrell Foundry and Machine Company; this company had a disagreement with its employes and a strike followed. Judge Bryant, who is a son-in-law of, and lives with, Mr. Farrell fined one of the employes \$50 for saying "the scabs have come to town."