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CUBAN ANNEXATIONISTS.

There are many annexationists in Cuba, as there are also in the United States, and it is to be expected that as soon as the time is ripe for an active movement in favor of annexation these people will start an aggressive campaign.

There is in this a temptation which may put the honor, integrity and good faith of the American people to the severest test. It is therefore well to keep in mind the relations with the obligations to the Cuban people which are of our own making.

Table with 3 columns: Number, Amount, Total. Includes entries like 1. 24,077, 17. 23,737, Total 740,000.

People are not even to be allowed to sleep without a reminder of the trusts, the manufacturers of metallic bedsteads having now combined.

The free silver lieutenant governor is as fair with the republican majority in the senate in the matter of rulings as the majority has been with him in the matter of appointments they should be in harmony during the whole session.

It is eminently fitting that the school teacher should follow the soldier into Porto Rico. If there is anyone who can successfully light the lamp of learning in the island it should be General Eaton, who started so successfully the same work among the freedmen of the south at the close of the civil war.

The educational endowment left in Havana by the Spaniards is not so large as to give treasury officials any trouble in finding profitable investment for it all. That even a few dollars was left is probably due to the fact it was overlooked when the final cleanup was made.

EDUCATION NORTH AND SOUTH. The people of the north and those of the south differ widely in characteristics and methods, but in no particular is this difference so noticeable as in matters of education.

Among the numerous proofs of prosperity the returns from the smaller post-offices throughout Nebraska, all showing increased business in every department, are especially encouraging as indicating that better times are general.

The remarkably effective gun fire of the American navy during the late war started the European nations to making comparisons. The English navy is generally looked upon as the most effective in Europe and the Mediterranean squadron is the crack section of the navy.

founded on universal suffrage, universal intelligence is an absolute necessity. Stripped of all sentiment, which prompts the man not utterly selfish to desire the elevation of his fellows, the refusal to put the means of education within the reach of all is shortsighted and will in the end lead to the downfall of the minority which withholds the boon.

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY. However essential the open door policy in the Philippines may be to American interests in other portions of the world, it is entirely obvious that it will be of no advantage to our commerce with those islands.

Another shattered utopia. No institution conceived by the human brain or builded with human hands is permanent. The pyramids of Egypt are crumbling into dust. Babylon with its colossal garden walls and gates of brass has come down to us in the shape of ruins.

One point brought out in this paper might possibly have let in a ray of light had its significance been grasped. It is shown that the freight tariff in effect in Nebraska today is the identical tariff put into force November 1, 1887, nearly twelve years ago, without modification except in a few unimportant particulars.

North Carolina is taking up legislation designed to force the railroads to provide separate cars or compartments for white and colored passengers.

One Form of Happiness. After a man gets old the only kind of good luck he has is to wake up on a bad dream and be thankful that it was not true.

ATTACKING CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. In the house of representatives on Friday there was another attack on the civil service law and those who are opposed to the law, or to the broad application it has been given, made a rather formidable showing of strength.

MISLEADING THE PUBLIC. Under the title "Railroad Control in Nebraska," Prof. F. H. Dixon contributes an article to the current Political Science Quarterly which purports to review historically and critically the attempts at legislative regulation of railroads in this state.

It should be unnecessary at this day to offer any argument in support of the policy of civil service reform, the benefits of which to the public service of the country will not be uninteresting to note the opinion of Governor Roosevelt, who as a former civil service commissioner perhaps knows as much about the working of the reform as anybody.

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the creation of the board having been utter subservience to the railroads and complete oblivion of the rights of the people. He even finds that the commission "undoubtedly accomplished some good during its short life."

Thus, as Mr. Carnegie has pointed out, the United States will be in no better position commercially, so far as the Philippines are concerned, than it was before the islands were taken from Spain.

There is not a reasonable doubt that this will prove to be the case. The foothold that Great Britain has obtained in the Philippine trade will make every effort to retain and there is every reason to expect that she will succeed in doing so, while other countries having commerce with the islands will not abate their efforts to enlarge it because the United States takes possession of the islands.

It is proposed in Greece that no bachelors shall be allowed seats in the lower branch of the national congress. This may be because by their training they are less regard for the speaker of the house.

Object to Rubbing It In. The dean of Westminster says that if any one is indiscreet enough to offer to place a statue of George Washington in Westminster abbey he will be obliged to refuse his sanction.

Rising Soldiers' Letters. Letters are being received in Nebraska from soldiers now at Manila, which had been opened after being mailed and parts of the letters cut out, when they were resealed.

MONTANA'S BOOM. The time was when Montana was regarded as a hopeful mining territory. Changes came and "Montana mines" was a byword to express anything that was played out and no good.

MILITARY EXPENSES. Enormous Cost Involved in the Proposed Army Increase. In republics it follows that the people have much more reason to be jealous of the increase of the army, expense aside, than of the navy.

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According to Prof. Dixon it is the evident intention of the legislature that the secretaries should be men experienced in railroad matters. If so the professor has apparently discovered something which no one in Nebraska was ever aware of, the only qualification exacted of the secretaries since

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Minneapolis Tribune: The war over the recent election of a bishop in Iowa has broken out in a new spot. The Omaha diocese refuses to acquiesce in the selection of Bishop Morrison. Meanwhile his satanic majesty is fairly cracking his eleven hoofs together in the excess of his glee over the dissensions among the brethren.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Women's Christian Temperance union threatens to boycott a Congregational church in Oklahoma to which Adolph Busch, the St. Louis brewer, has given some money, unless the trustees decline to accept the gift.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The most definite information obtainable about the movements of Dreyfus is that he is not moving at all.

General Britsch (O'Brien for short) is a Russian general and Baron Jahaun O'Kelly von Gallager is an Austrian general. You can't lose 'em.

Admiral Dewey promises to touch the button which will set in motion the machinery of Toledo's election, May 1, 1902. This will be an agreeable change for the admiral. At present he is being touched every day for his own buttons.

Conditions are ripe for a large crop of libel suits in Chicago. Newspapers there are telling some awful stories about each other. Publishers are also being sued for grabbing each other's hair by the fact that there is precious little hair to grab.

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. Hope is a tonic for patience. Public favor is a poor platform to stand on. Kind words take less breath than harsh ones. A diamond is worth more than its settings. You can't mend your manners with a needle. Fear will finally padlock the lips of the most fluent infidel. Impatience kicks over the dinner pail to get to the supper table. College diplomas do not go as tickets of admission at the party gate. The prayer meeting promise not put into practice adds a lie to your guilt. Covetousness turns a man out of the warmth of his own house to stand shivering on his neighbor's doorstep.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. Brooklyn Life: She—But I never saw you any encouragement to explain to me. He—Yes, you did. Didn't you tell me your father was wealthy? Chicago Journal: Mrs. Tracey—Do you realize, my dear, that you have never done anything to save your fellowmen any suffering? Tracey—Didn't I marry you? Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What an air of ownership the bride assumes!" Yes, she went through the marriage ceremony as though it were her own patent right.

Chicago Tribune: "They say," ventured the young man, "that it is becoming quite rare to find a newly married couple to go and see Niagara Falls in winter." "Yes," she said, "I should so like to see it." His next trembling utterance settled it, and they are to start next week. Chicago Post: "Describe to me," she said, "what you would consider an ideal wife." "With pleasure," he replied; "but it will be necessary first that you explain to me what you consider your predominant traits." Somerville Journal: First Gossip—What makes you think she is in love with him? Second Gossip—Well, I saw her pick a thread off his shoulder as she was standing talking to him last evening. Cincinnati Enquirer: "Wife ever rates Cain with you?" asked the fat man. "Sometimes," said the thin man; "but she does such an artistic job of it that she gets to admiring herself and gets in a good humor." Chicago Post: While she was getting ready to go to church she had her saying things to him because he would not go, and she had been thinking of him with considerable emphasis and spirit. He sighed and put down his paper. "Dear," he said, "is this a day of rest?" "Of course it is," she replied. "Then why not?"

UNION OF BLUE AND GRAY. (Respectfully and sincerely dedicated to Major General Nelson A. Miles and Major General Joseph Wheeler.) United now and forever. As brothers we clasp each hand; The northern blue will ever love The gray of the southern land. Side by side now and forever With brave, loyal hearts so true, The southern gray will always be The pride of the northern blue. The northern chimes with silver tones Float from ocean's strand to strand, Greeted by the loving echoes From the bell in Maryland. Kind Heaven has joined the emblems, Weaving the banner of our nation, The Stars and Stripes with Stars and Bars, One flag for the gray and blue. The gray of beautiful morning, The blue from the starry way, Rising in glorious dawning, Reflect one color today. Under the shining arch of love God's angels are marching through; One loving hand extends to me, The other's held forth to you. They bring the wreaths of our union—Hear the bells of heaven ring! They chant our national anthem, They surround us as they sing. Dear Father in heaven, bless us; To Thee we will ever pray, O, God of our free republic, Lead us on in love today. Boston, Mass. I. E. BARNEY.

It depends a good deal in what part of this glorious and expanded country you live as to whether you find it cold. But our trade up to now is confined pretty much to those regions of the country that were included on our map before Dewey, Sampson and Shafter had begun to enlarge our boundaries. From Boston to Omaha it has been cold. It will be cold for another 2 months. You'll want heavy clothing. We've got it to sell. We have reduced our prices in order to sell it quickly. This is your chance. We invite you to take advantage of it.

Advertisement for Browning-King & Co. featuring a large graphic of a rifle and the text 'A Cold Winter'.