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Com Paul Metcalfe is very sad. That's evident.

Poppleton's mackintosh failed to protect him against the avalanche.

The people have voted to keep the stars and stripes flying from the flagpole on the city hall.

As a former member of the Board of Education would say, "It" was a great as to what the new commission may ubrisings of der beobles."

It is certain that young Mr. Poppleton | its early consummation. There is, it apwill not venture on another campaign in the chilly days of March.

It is to be feared Sioux Falls may find it got a gold brick when it captured the fusion populist convention.

The usual remarks about laving aside campaign cares and taking up the campaign for Omaha are now in order.

Paraphrasing the language of the statesman from the Third ward, "There are enough decent people in Omaha yet to rebuile indecency."

THE PHILIPPINE POLICY. The new commission whose duty it States. The Cuban planters are already will be to institute civil government in generally in favor of annexation and deputy sheriff on the occasion of the the Philippines has been appointed and they may be expected to start a strenu- city election, at which there were no. will proceed to the scene of its labors at ous agitation for it when they find that signs of violence or fraud that the police an early date. While pacification has

by such a commission as the president has appointed and which will have to do entirely with establishing civil government.

dent McKinley, while undoubtedly not

tion of substantially the entire republican ticket is a source of gratification In regard to the purpose of President to republicans in general and the friends McKinley there is no more trustworthy of Mayor Moores in particular. authority than the president of the commission, Judge Taft, who says: "The Quite apart from the political imporhigh and patriotic purpose of the presitance of this triumph is the decisive redent in the present juncture is to give buke administered by the people to the the people of the Philippine islands the

calumniators of Mayor Moores and th best civil government which he can endorsement of his administration and provide with the largest measure of selfpolicy, which in this most virulent of all government consistent with stability. He seeks only the welfare of the Filipino campaigns has been unassailed.

The signal victory achieved by the re-

and the betterment of his condition. To this vindication and endorsement The incidental benefits to the trade of men of all parties contributed by voice this country, arising from the new relaand votes. While many good citizens of tion, must be made subservient to the republican affiliations were misled into interests of those who have become our supporting the fusion candidate under wards. This is his charge to his new commission." Every earnest and wisely the Impression that he represented a directed effort to establish civil governhigher Ideal of citizenship, the rank and ment in the Philippines the great body file of the party remained loyal. In the of the American people will heartily apclosing days of the campaign, too, party

prove. They will welcome the authoritaharmony was restored and members of tive statement that this is to be the supreme object of the new commission. opposing factions united in the common rather than making the promotion of cause. trade interests its chief concern. Many The condition of affairs within the of the advocates of retaining the Philipparty, coupled with the outcome of the pines have made commercialism the

election, cannot fail to stimulate and keynote of their arguments. They have strengthen republicanism in this city taken a sordid view of the question, and state and give the keynote for the considering it with reference chiefly to the possible trade to be gained. Presi- great national campaign now before us,

AN INSULT TO WORKINGMEN.

indifferent to the opportunity which Some things should not be passed by may be afforded for extending our commerce in that quarter of the world, is in silence. It was to have been expected concerned first with bettering the condi- that Mr. Poppleton would feel keen distion of the Filipino, with giving those appointment over the decisive majority people good government, "with the largby which Mayor Moores was re-elected. est measure of self-government consist- His campaign managers and his organist ent with stability." He believes this to had misled him into the belief that he be a duty and responsibility which the was to be elected by not less than 2,500 self-preservation. And they are not through

American people must meet, "We have | majority, G. M. Hitchcock himself, the the new care and cannot shift it," he champion of the reform forces and said in his address before the Ohio socandidate for U. S. S., had backed his ciety of New York. confidence by at least one bet of \$100 on We will not venture any prediction Mr. Poppleton's election, and the incom-

ing clerk of the supreme court, who also accomplish. Its object is certainly good and Americans generally will hope for powers.

pears, no organized resistance in Luzon For all that, in the light of the returns to American authority and there is not Mr. Poppleton's after-election declaralikely to be. There are small bands of hostile natives which continue to make by the criminal classes and the liquor some trouble, but organized insurrection interest is inexcusable and unworthy of no longer exists. If the commission a man of his standing and pretensions. shall offer the Filipinos such a liberal He not only insults the intelligence of plan of government as it is expected to, the community, but stigmatizes the it is possible that complete pacification workingmen and middle classes who may soon be effected. Meanwhile the contributed to the landslide for Moores

in every precinct where they predompelago will undoubtedly be left entirely inate. in the hands of the president, as pro-The men Mr. Poppleton accuses of bevided in the senate resolution introduced longing to the criminal classes voted for

take up with an aristocratic plutocrat in

It is furthermore untrue that the sa-

Cuba and possibly also in the United makes use of official power. There never was any excuse for swearing in a single the concessions they seek are not likely | could not easily have handled. All the fake warrants for alleged illegal voters sworn out by the desperate democratic THE RE-ELECTION OF MAYOR MOORES. managers could easily have been served

publicans of Omaha in the re-election of Among other things which the election Frank E. Moores as mayor and the elecust held has brought us is authority to issue \$100,000 of bends for sewer extensions and paving Intersections, This ought to insure a good, forward movement the coming summer in the way of public improvements, to say nothing of the employment it will give to labor.

by the regular staff of office deputies.

The True Polley. Brooklyn Eagl

Once again: Don't treat the Porto Ricans as paupers. If you do they will be on your hands for the next 100 years. Give them work. Develop their Island.

Thinking and Blinking. Indiampolis News

Why was it so tremendously important to remember that back of Porto Rico lie the Philippines when we could deal with Hawaii with no such embarrassing thought?

And the Fing is Still There. St. Paul Ploneer Press

It is presumed that the Omaha man who owered the stars and stripes and placed in their stead a red flag would feel insulted if it were said of him that he is not a patriotic American.

Strange Omission. Philadelphia Ledger

England wants \$300,000,000 to pay for the war upon the Boers, and the queer thing about it is that she does not dream of taking the money out of the mines for which the war is being fought.

Therapeutics of a Pull Chicago Tribu

The American doctor in Paris who anounces that he can make short people grow tall has a basis for his claim in a well will make a short man long-for death.

Heroic Struggle of the Boers. Chicago Chronici

The Boers may not win their gallant struggle for independence, but they have already added a new and lustrous page to the history of heroic peoples struggling for

fighting yet, as the fanatical boasters of British prowess will learn before Pretoria falls.

Trade and the Fing. Springfield Republican

The War department has given out some etails of trade with the Philippines for the stands for reform with a big R, had three months ended with September last. staked \$500 on Mr. Poppleton's running It appears that Great Britain is taking much of the export trade of the islands and that

Euro; e altogether commands over twothirds of this trade; while of imports into the islands Europe contributed \$2,295,520 we understood that trade follows the flag.

Stand by the People.

Philadelphia Ledger, It would be surprising if the trusts did not own some of the newspapers of the country and include others under their influence, but that they do not own or influence the majority of them was shown by the large vote, 244 to 64, by which the National Edi-

orial association. In session at New Orleans, adopted resolutions denouncing them and calling on congress to take action against them. As a body the newspapers of the expressed an opinion adverse to the bill

A Premature Obituary.

Editorial in the World-Herald Sunday, March 4, 1990.

The Rosewater ticket and the Rosewater machine are doomed to defeat. They will be buried beneath an avalanche of ballots cust by republicans, democrats, populists and independents, who for the time being have put aside all partisan considerations while they engage in the good work of standing up for Omaha,

The World-Herald presents to Mr. Rosewater a bit of good advice. Do not, in the moment when you recignize the Nemesis, go in search of men on whom to lay the blame for your distress. Seek the privacy of your sanctum and take an accurate observation of the position in which you have been discovered. Glance at the mask lying torn and tattered at your feet. Read the tributes and the endorsements you have given in this campaign to a man whom you have every reason to believe is dishonest and unclean. Turn your gaze up n the people of Omaha-a people sometimes influenced by partisan considerations, but a people than whom none are more devoted to what they believe to be right-a people too henest to knowingly elect a rogue to office; too intelligent to be deceived by denials that do not deny. Bring your well trained mind into intelligent action in the observation of the situation. Convince yourself of the fact that you have finally been discovered and are being carried by the force of your own conduct to an ignominious defeat; and you may, in confidence, agree that at least no injustice will be done you when the World-Herald writes above your political tomb in letters of incandescent light the solemn epitaph:

MIGHT AGAINST RIGHT.

A Tribute to the Brave Men Battling for Self-Government. New York Sun.

In all anti-Boer literature the argument that Ergland's course is justifiable because of the nonrepublicanism of the Boer govin the report of Captain J. P. Batchellor. ernment, is found prominent. Kruger is represented to be a pure self-seeker, corrupt and arbitrary, despotically overawing the populace, Boer as well as Briton, through are presented as a sodden, archaic and swin-

scrapping with bushwhackers on the way. the higher civilization knows it, is unknown and for whom British rule would be a blessing deserving welcome. All this, of course is denied most stoutly by the partisans of the

the rock, from a foot to seventeen inches What is seen unmistakably by the entire world is that the Boer men are fighting to barefooted, their shoes having been cut to preserve their maligned government and pieces. There was a hot fight at Fourte San their despised independence with a bravery Luis and then came the successful and cer-

tenacity of purpose that can come only at Naguillan. The remnants of this part of from an immovable conviction of the justice of their cause, and with a unity of effort Aguinaldo's army were strongly entrenched beyond San Luis river, a wide mountain which shows that there are not two opinions

among their people as to the duty of the mocreek.' Captain Batchellor describes the begin ment. The intensity of their patriotism canning of the action and says:

The Boers are fighting to preserve their national integrity against an invading conunanimity which prove that instead of being stripped naked and crossed the river, some tion that his defeat was brought about and North America only \$331,475. And yet the slaves of tyranny they are alive with the swimming singly and others with horses. spirit of freedom and approve and believe in

to a man.

One of the most important utterances with

reference to the action of congress in the matter of Porto Rico emanates from Hon. Benjamin Harrison. Asked whether he had

was. He went to various hotels, but didn't find them, so finally spent the night at one, and next day his colleagues were highly diverted and interested at the engaging candor with which the great little man related how he had lost his family and asked their advice as to where they supposed he could find them. In the course of the day one of the children came to the capitol to find out why father hadn't been home the night before, and then the omission of letting him know the secret of where they had moved was rectified, and he went gally the new quarters, where, with Mrs. Wheeler, he had a hearty laugh over their temporary separation.

NO SUBSIDIES NEEDED.

Views of Shipowners on the Pending Measure. Portland Oregonian.

They have the ship-subsidy bill up again in the senate. James J. Hill, who is going into the steamship business on a large scale, wants no subsidies. He reiterates his objections and says if the bill should pass 4 would mean in effect political suicide for these who vote for it. A lot of gentlemen in congress are in the political suicide bustness just now. What with the effort to skin our new dependencies at one end of the line and to give subsidies to rich shipowners at the other, the political undertaker may soon have business enough.

Are not the great shipowners rich enough! Are they not making money enough? The leading object of this effort is to subsidize lines already doing a business enormously profitable. The subsidy bill, as Mr. Hill has so conclusively shown, is "not to aid the small fry, but the multi-millionaires, It will not assist the men who have a capital of \$40,000. Subsidies are not for them, but are reserved for individuals and corporations whose incomes are \$20,000,000 a year or more. The small capitalists are to be taxed so the big ones may be subsidized."

Some days ago Mr. Osborne Howes of Boston, whose family have been shipowners 250 years, told the house committee that Twenty-fourth infantry, an official account he was opposed to this bill for the followd which has reached the War department ing reasons:

"The growth of commerce is not to be Captain Batchellor had orders to cross the determined by the running of a few large mountains of southern Benquet, on the steamers. You have asked about the St. Gayapa trail, and prevent the insurgente Paul and the St. Louis. I do not wish from retreating into the Rio Grande de to decry their merits, but if there were Kagayan. The command marched ninety to be added 500,000 tons of shipping to the miles in six days and had considerable merchant marine of the United States next year I would far rather that that amount 'Our march," says the report, "was a sucshould be made up of trainp steamerscession of fording rushing mountain rivers steamers of from 1,000 to 4,000 tons, steamers and elimbing cliffs, hardly any of them going all over the world-than to have that surmountable except by zig-zag paths cut in 500,000 tons made up of high-speed passenger vessels of \$,000, 10,000, 12,000 or wide. By the sixth day the men were mostly 14,000 tons running across the Atlantic ocean. It is the tramp steamer which constitutes the greatness of the English commerce; it is not the steamers of the Cunard, tainly remarkable attack on the insurgents or the White Star, or the Peninsular & Oriental line. They are fine lines, but England's commercial greatness does not rest upon them. Her continental supremacy comes from the opportunity she offers to every man who has a little capital, who, with a few of his friends, can get to-"Lieutenant McMaster asked permission gether \$40,000 or \$50,000 or \$70,000, build to swim the river with some men of Coma steamer and send it out into the world to do what he can with it "

But the subsidy is not for such as these, or very little of it. Besides, if it were, the subsidy is not necessary and will give the producer nothing more. Even the tramp steamers make a great deal of money now and charters and freights would be as high with the subsidy as without it. Besides, every dollar of the subsidy paid to shipowners would be drawn in taxation from the workers of the country. If the producers are to have money out of the treasury, give it to them direct; don't pretend to serve them by putting it into the pockets of men rich already.

> 1.10 SMILING LINES.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

"Let not Caesar's servile minions mock the lion thus laid low; "Twas no forman's hand that slew him, "Twas his own that gave the blow."

General Funston's famous exploit of swimming a Luzon river with his troops has a counterpart in the swim of a squad of the

known fact. Persistent pulling of the leg the power of his political ring. The Boers ish type of mankind, to whom liberty, as

Boers.

that commands universal admiration, with

not be surpassed by any people on the globe. queror, with a heroism and intelligence and pany H. He got the permission. The men

heir government with heart and soul, and gle in the water. Corporal John H. Johnson

MR. HARRISON AND PORTO RICO.

Comment of the Ex-President on the Fifteen Per Cent Tariff. Washington Post.

The rebellion of the Cane Colony Dutch gives England another care in addition to its already overweighted load. Tackling the Dutch is no small affair.

A Wyoming man is in jall for robbing a lawyer. If he was smart enough to get the best of a lawyer he should be smart enough to get out of jail without any difficulty.

There is trouble in the official household of the Buffalo exposition, But then, to pay. There is nothing surprising in an exposition without one or more of these little family jars would not be depend upon the American market and much of an exposition.

great many explanations, but it cannot waiian sugar comes into the United explain away the vile and villainous States free of duty and if the sugar of the criminal classes and the liquor incity campaign it has waged that has re- Porto Rico is admitted at a greatly reacted upon the villains.

The report of the school board investi-

gating committee is on record. The com- of the Cuban sugar industry if compelled mittee deserves a big credit mark for the to pay the full duty. thorough and effective way in which it has performed its duties.

The republican city committee is entitled to a big credit mark for the harmonious and successful work accomplished without brag or bluster in the city campaign just closed.

Having heard from the Second ward. which is claimed as Herdman's bailiwick, the supreme court should now feel free to announce its program with reference to the supreme court clerkship.

Kentuckians should be proud of their state. In reply to stories that an uprising is imminent in Cuba, leaders of the people and the press of the island affirm that the stories are absolutely without foundation, and that as a matter of fact the island is more quiet and peaceable than Kentucky.

The outcome of the election in Omaha was eagerly watched all over the United States, The Bee receiving inquiries from many cities east and west. To republicans all over the country notice is given that the Nebraska republicans start out in the battle of 1900 with the first skirmish line won.

Four thousand laborers of the National hardly be seriously contended that we tube works at Pittsburg have been have the same obligation in both cases, granted an advance of 10 per cent in We shall have to do something for the industrial restoration of Cuba, but not wages and a similar advance in the skilled labor is to follow. The wages at too great a sacrifice of our own interests. It will undoubtedly be found now paid are the highest ever paid in the necessary to make tariff concessions to works. Republican prosperity continues the Cubans, but if we should place them to benefit the poor as well as the rich.

on an equality with the Porto Ricans, so The saddest blow of the whole city far as the tariff is concerned, the latter election is that administered to the local would have just reason for complaint evening sheet which came in under preand there can be no doubt would comtense of being a non-partisan paper and plain very vigorously and earnestly. It jumped at the first word into the deni- is needless to say that the sugar and ocratic camp. Having lost the first city tobacco industries of the United States election in which it took a hand, it will will most determinedly oppose giving now be in order for it to resume its | Cuba such tariff consideration as is prosanctimonious air of mercenary non- posed for Porto Rico. partisanship until another election comes It is quite probable that this question will stimulate annexation sentiment in of the way the democratic machine propose it. within reach.

CUBA ASKS TO BE FAVORED. It is stated that the people of Cuba

administration of affairs in the archi-

few days ago,

will ask from the United States the same had given the city a progressive yet tariff consideration that is given to economic administration. Porto Rico. Cuban planters who now pay the 100 per cent duty of the Dingley loon keepers were all for Moores, as tariff, says a Washington dispatch, will not rest quietly under the discrimination that allows Porto Rican sugar and tobacco to come into the United States the fusion candidate, whose campaign

at 15 per cent of what they are obliged fund had also been swelled by contribuliquor dealers. this. The sugar and tobacco planters In view of the very generous treatif they cannot get into this market on ment Mr. Poppleton has received at the equal terms with other producers of hands of his opponents, it is in bad

The World-Herald will try to make a these articles they cannot prosper. Ha- taste, to say the least, for him to show his ill-temper by ascribing his defeat to terests. duced duty and that of the British West Wars are expensive luxuries. The peo-Indies, under a reciprocity treaty, also, ple of this country realize it every time

there could not be much of a revival they turn around, by the presence of stamps on documents and wares and sundry other outlays. The people of Mr. Robert P. Porter, special repre-England, too, are having an object

sentative of the government in Cuba, is of the opinion that the United States long after the present enthusiasm has cannot afford to discriminate against worn off. A loan of \$160,000,000 must the island in this respect. He says it is be floated in addition to what has alnot so much a question of duty or no ready been expended, and no one is duty that the Cuban planters contend able to say how much more may be for as for an equality of treatment and needed before the war is ended. It will he makes the statement that if Cuba take the profits of the gold mines for had reciprocity with the United States several years to pay the bill. it could produce 2,000,000 tons of sugar cheaper and better than any other coun-John O. Yeiser has again had the gate

try in existence, while with annexation shut in his face by the reform State it would make the United States the Board of Transportation, which has greatest sugar-producing country in the turned down his application for an orworld. But we should thereby build up der to compel the railroads to raze the the sugar interest of Cuba at the sacri

iron fence that separates the two new fice of the industry here. It would depassenger stations in Omaha. But what stroy the cane sugar interest of Louisielse could Yeiser have expected? The ana and the now advancing beet sugarsecretaries say that a gate would enindustry. According to Mr. Porter, danger life. Here is a chance for Yeiser whose authority will hardly the questo apply for an order for a tunnel under tioned, sugar can be raised in Cuba at the tracks and find out whether that, a profit for 2 cents per pound, which is

too, would endanger life. not possible elsewhere. It is perfectly plain that with such competition sugar As usual. The Bee was the only news production in the United States could paper to give the public reliable election not be profitably carried on, figures. The tables printed by The Bee This is another question which prom-

within twelve hours after the polls ises to prove decidedly perplexing, but closed are in all substantial points identas Cuba is not United States territory, ical with the official returns now tabuas are Porto Rico and Hawaii, it will lated. Contrast with this the partial

figures and bad guesswork of its contemporaries, the one simply stealing the faked up figures of the other. The election returns demonstrate anew that The Bee is the only live newspaper in Omaha.

The Iowa house has passed a bill to establish one more normal school and it is thought certain the senate will concur. Now comes the tug of war. With ninety-nine counties in Iowa each of them except that in which the present school is located is certain it is just the right community in which to locate the new school.

sheriff's office over to the popocrats last fall had a glowing exhibition Tuesday

held out.

n heart.

United States stand by the people. Bryan four years ago and for Holcomb last fall, but they were not inclined to

EXILING GENERAL CRONJE.

place of a mayor who had been accessi-A Few Pithy Remarks on Britain's ble to every man, woman and child and Idea of "Benevolent Assimilation." San Francisco Call. echoed the popular feeling of the moment.

It comes as news from English sources On the contrary, everybody understands that Cronje is to be exlled. Great Britain is that Benjamin Harrison is a courageouz, an artist in exiling. Bonaparte, the king of straightforward and intensely patriotic citi-Delhi, successor to the Moguls, Arabi Pasha zen, who not only declares his honest views some of the most active men behind the and the king of Burmah have been succes- without fear or favor, but who possesses bar were exerting all their influence for sively the victims of her policy of punish- an enlightened wisdom and unerring judgment by a living death. We have been her ment. He never speaks hastily, still less partner in one small job of that kind in the does he speak in deference to the prejudicer banishment of a Samoan chief for the crime and passions of the multitude. Whatever tions, voluntary and involuntary, from of being preferred by his countrymen for else he may be, however greatly he may fall short of the demagogue ideal, General their ruler.

While the banishment of Cronje may Harrison is always the brave and honorable never be effected, that it springs up first gentleman, the sincere patriot and the conof all propositions in the English mind as servative and safe adviser. And, best of all, proper disposition to make of a brave foe- he is an American in every pulse and fiber man, is a revelation of the mean spirit of of his being-one who worships his counrevenge that goes along with the larcenous try's flag and holds its honor dearer than politics of Chambers and Rhodes. Cronje's his own.

crime, to be punished by extle, consists in It is good, it is reassuring, to hear from manfully defending his country. Beset by General Harrison in such fashion. O a British force that outnumbered his in course, we never doubted for a moment as forgotten. History does not relate a braver men and guns more than ten to one, he held to his feeling in the matter. No one who the empire in action ten days, fighting until watched his administration carefully and powder, food and water were gone before he with understanding could possibly have ex-

surrendered, not to Lord Roberts, but to pected less. But we are glad that he has the necessities of nature and the demands spoken. This is a time in which the country Philippines has set in motion much gossip of famine. Instead of appreciating the man- needs the encouragement and advice of just and stories about his traits as revealed in hood of such a foe, Lord Roberts subjected such men. We have reached a stage wherein congress. He still holds a commission for lesson, which is likely to stay with them him to humiliation by compelling him to something higher than party politics, somea seat in the house of representatives, and wait at the flap of his tent until that rep- thing nobler than campaign expediency, is Washington correspondents say that a cordemanded by the American people. We are dial welcome awaits him at the capitol. To Farmer-Waal, I tell you, the country's confronted by a crisis requiring the inter- the doorkeepers particularly General Wheeler likely to be consid'able disturbed most resentative of British gallantry chose to receive him and grant terms of surrender. Washington did not treat Cornwallis that position of big men with stout hearts and is a delight because of his talent for stirring way at Yorktown, nor did Jackson insult the jealous consciences and clear vision above things in the committee rooms. A correall. The whole nation will thank Mr. Harriccessor of Packenham at New Orleans. spondent of the New York Sun says he has The conduct of Roberts toward his brave son for these timely and reassuring words. "a way of jerking off his cuffs and putting prisoner has touched the quick of soldierly

PERSONAL REMARKS.

the pipe of peace. The latest dollar dinner was that given y President Loubet to General Porter and Commissioner Thompson on Saturday. W. D. Howells says in his lecture on "Heoes and Heroines in Fiction" that Ameri-Isle of France, and wrested from France can women are better developed intelwith other small plunder during the Na-

poleonic wars. It is located in the middle

and stews in the sun and evaporates quickly. although he might have taken advantage of the bankruptcy laws. It is the Devils island of the British em-Princess Chimay and her gipsy, Rigo, are pire, the black hole of that widespread greed which is called imperial power. Its popureported as headed for New York, where

they will appear in vaudeville performance In in a play which portrays events in the life 1867 malarial fever carried off 30,000. Beof the woman. Here is another chance for fore the first and between the two epidemics hysterics by the New York fellows.

choice, steaming, tropical culture bed of when asked to sign an appeal for intervenhas happened." plague and death. The number of victims is tion in the South African war, declined or never reported except when depopulation the ground that Russia's treatment of the cuts off the revenue of the British exploiters, Poles is worse than Britain's treatment of who wring pounds, shillings and pence out the Boers is, or will be, and therefore more of the brawn and blood of the coolies by a fitly the subject of a call for intervention. 'henevolent despotism.'' compared to which Arthur Wilton Sutton of Moville, Ia., the cealthy proprietor of a stock farm, used to from congress she said:

where a vertical sun sweats poison out of tropical growth that rots and grows and blondo hair waves over his coat collar, object." grows and rots without ceasing, making air | This is the result of an agreement he made with a friend not to shave or cut his hair ever gallant general, "just please yourself-

posed to send brave old Cronje, because he until the British flag shall fly over Predefended himself and the liberties of his toria. country as long as food, water and carifidges Edward Turner, an American locomotive

months ago in Orizaba, Mexteo, to awalt of the day were over the congressman We do not flatter ourselves that there is

and shame England out of this purpose, if nected with the wreck of a train, has died in quiry, that his family had moved during The republicans who helped turn the that government entertain it, for the world's public opinion is not enough to have made the State department at Washington, and gone. Mrs. Wheeler had merely neglected the proponent of the scheme ashamed to the expenses of a trial have thus been to inform her husband that they were to

ceeded in recrossing. They got the arms, denying free trade to the island, Mr. Harribut when they returned they were unable son said, on Saturday last: "Yes; I regard to send back for more men. This left Lieuthe bill as a most serious departure from tenant McMaster on the further bank with right principles." No one who really knows the man could be made to believe that he seven naked men. proclaimed this sentiment merely because it

two officers, clad only in their drawers, and "The insurgents were popping away from their trenches, and, although Company A

"All arms were lost, however, in the strug-

was drowned, sinking without asking for

"Lieutenant McMaster out down on the

bank and ordered three men to go back for

arms. Sergeant Wilco and two men, with

bamboo poles, shelter tents and canteen

"The insurgents were firing at them mean-

while, the bullets zipping around them.

When the raft was completed Lieutenant

Miller, Sergeant Wilcox and one man suc-

straps, fixed up a crazy sort of a raft.

help for fear he would delay his comrades.

had arrrived on the opposite bank and was attempting to ferry men across the river to Lieutenant McMaster's aid, the process was too slow. As a last resort Lieutenant Mc-Master mustered his seven naked infanty-

men, and, moving around, he struck the insurgents on their left, driving them out of their trenches, through the town and into the jungle.

"I saw Miller and two naked men." continued Captain Batchellor, "charge the main

trench, from which forty insurgente ran out. They captured here three men with cocked rifles in their hands. "To see nine men, the officers in their drawers and the men naked, cross a stream

on a small raft and drive out an entrenched force of ten times their number in broad daylight, where their number must soon become known, is something not soon to be or more striking incident of the war with less thought of self or display."

in this way. He will run into a committee

| anything suits me."

Nothing more was said on the subject, but

Washington Star: "I can't help feeling ndignant," said Senator Sorghum, "He as questioned my honesty." "In what way?" The return of General Wheeler from the

"In what way?" "He refused to trust me for the money was to pay him for delivering a batch of

After exciting searches they are sometimes found, but more often overlooked and get packed away in the official wardrobe. Many a pair of sleeve links has the general lost

room, and if he finds there a group talking Denver Post. ok beside the river. To a nook beside the river. Dome of azure blue above her, Signs of coming spring around her, Scenic beauties spread before her. Mountain ranges grouped behind her. And the rugged earth beneath her. Ethyyl Sugarheels was sitting Waiting for her tardy lover To supply him with the answer supply him with the answer To the vital population and the answer He had sprung at their last sparkfest. Ethyyl was an Iniun maiden. Not because she chose to be so, But because she couldn't help ft. ders a face to win attentior From the fabled gods who people That fair mystic land we read of. And her figure wasn't far from Meeting all the plump requirements, And her figure wasn't far f Meeting all the plump requi Wondering if Sirr Sidde O'Bacon Really wrote the book of Shakespeare And the sonnet of the snowfall, And it Sapho was immoral As the yellow papers pictured, ame a rustling of the bushes, And in half a dozen seconds Elwyyn Gray-Wolf stood before her g as a burlesque actress the barrenheads applaud her, As the foam from glass of soda As she said: Flash thine open hand before

that its lines I may interpret Ere I render my decision." Gazed she long upon the network Gazed she long upon the network Of his palm, now sweetly smiling. Now with smile and frown contending For supremacy, now sighing As the breeze soughed through the dog-

upon the branching telltales base of little finger, with shudder cast it from her with sh and informed him he could guit she could never him more than a sister confidential cour the well-marked line of marriage ther he would be the father he reached the age of factor forty

Detroit Journal: Curiously enough, an ass doesn't make a lion of himself wearing a lion's skin, but a lion makes an ass of himself wearing an ass's skin.

Harper's Bazar: "I want you to prescribe

r my wife doctor." What's to prescribe "What's the matter with her?" "I don't know, but I'm sure there is mething: she went shopping yesterday something: she went shopping yesterda and brought home part of the money gave her."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes'm, we claim that's the best tinware in the world. Just look at the condition of that call." "What about H?"

"What about it?" "That pail, ma'am, was attached to the all of a dog, who ran eleven miles

Chicago Tribune: "Still," said Unele Allen Sparks, "it doesn't necessarily fol-low, because Lord Roberts is a little man, that little men are going to be the favorite style this summer. If you have any such notion as that, my boy, the girls will take it out of you."

Chicago Tribune: "Who are these new copie that are moving into the house next

"I don't know, but I am sure we shall get along splendidly with them. They have just unloaded a wheelbarrow and a lawn

otes on a certain date."

Philadelphia Press: Politician-How are

Politician-So? Expansion or silver, I

Farmer-No. Spring plowin'.

Chicago Tribune: "Your refusal, Mise Quickstep," the young man said, "wounds me deeply, but you cannot deprive me of the recollection of the many happy hours I have passed in your company." "I shall remember them with sincere pleasure, too, Mr. Spoonamore, believe me." she replied. "No young man of my ac-quaintance has ever brought me as de-licious chocolate creams as you have." them in unlooked-for places-frequently in the waste basket. After a while he misses them and runs around to the various doors and insists that such and such an attendant has put them where he can't find them.

HIS HAND BETRAYED HIM

on any subject in which he is interested, will omimittee will get up to leave the room, advertently step on the hat, and in a twinkling the brave little man is up and smoothing out his battered headgear with the greatest surprise and solicitude, wondering how on earth it came to be on the floor. He is said to have lost more hats than any other man in congress, and the official barber always keeps an extra hat on hand for General Wheeler in case of emergency. When the members see him starting for home almost lost to sight under a very large hat that has evidently belonged to a seven-andthree-quarter sized head they know what

One winter the general and his family odged in a fashionable section of Washington, but after a trial of it for a few days Mrs. Wheeler became dissatisfied, and one evening when her husband returned "Grav-Wolf, come hither! "Father I do not like this place at all, and "Certainly not, mother," returned the

wood, on she turned the hand up edgeways,

couple of days later on seeking the suclety of his family after the official duties found the apartment deserted, and on inprison, according to advices just received by the day. No one knew where they had to inform her husband that they were to Ere he reached the age of gnove that day, and where the new residence Of a score of little injuns!

drop his hat and coat on the floor and in two minutes be in the thick of a heated argument. Some ponderous member of the lecually than American men.

Giles F. Filley, who recently died in St of the hot hell of the Indian ocean, and is Louis, gave up his whole fortune, nearly only about 470,000 acres in extent. It is a tangle of poisonous tropical verdure, and is \$1,500,000, a few years ago to meet the rowded by a coolie population, which steams notes of a friend which he had endorsed.

lation is periodically swept away by pestilence. In 1854 17,000 died of cholera.

and since the last, pestilence worked in that

Henrik Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist,

chattel slavery in the United States was an leemosynary institution. To this seat of plague and pestilence, this hole of horror, be close shaven save for a military mustache. Now he is bearded like a Turk and his really think we had better move, if you don't

and water toxic agents of death, it is pro-

ingineer, who was imprisoned some ien

mough sense of justice in the world to rise trial on a charge of criminal negligence con-

avoided.

honor throughout the world. It was the insolent forerunner of the proposition to Utah endorses Roberts, but it has nominated somebody else for congress. The wish is probably father to + 114 thought that Oom Paul is about to smoke

end its victim into exile to fade under a strange sun and die broken in spirit and The gentle, the Christian spirit of Great

Britain is further shown in selection of the spot to which this manly coldier is to be sent to punish him for withstanding her legions ten hard days and nights, though they outnumbered him ten to one. The place selected is Mauritius, formerly known as the