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CENTRAL STATE LIGHTING PLANT.

Governor Dietrich's message to the legislature on the matter of providing a central lighting plant for the uses of the several state institutions located at the capital is a very timely document. The absolute necessity of reconstructing the penitentiary, and the need of repairs at the other buildings, together with the intended installation of additional electric apparatus in connection with the engineering and mechanical department of the university, form a happy combination of circumstances to argue in favor of the governor's suggestion.

In the message the governor sets out a rather startling condition of affairs as regards the management of the buildings. The extravagance in the matter of lighting alone is astounding. In a detailed statement it is shown that the state is at present paying \$20,896 annually for light and power services afforded by the contractors, but which under the plan proposed will cost but \$10,400 annually, thus effecting a saving of more than 50 per cent. Not only will the state be the gainer by more than half of the present cost of light and power, but it will have the advantage of owning the plant. The location of the plant at the university will add to the equipment of that institution, increasing both its capacity and efficiency. The details of the plan have been worked out by a member of the university engineering faculty, and are therefore exact as to the cost of installation and expense of maintenance.

One of the most powerful incentives for locating the several state institutions at Lincoln was the economy that would result from the lessened cost of management due to their being clustered at a central point. To light the capitol, university, hospital and prison, and to furnish power for all from one central plant owned by the state, is merely carrying out the original idea of the legislators who voted to establish these state institutions at Lincoln.

Governor Dietrich's suggestion is a good one, sound in every aspect, and should be acted upon by the legislature without delay. The saving in annual expense to the state will cover the original cost of the plant in five years, and the great advantage of having the service owned and controlled by the state authorities is of itself sufficient compensation, were there no other reason for adopting the suggestion.

THE TIEN TSI INCIDENT.

There are contradictory reports regarding the situation at Tien Tsin. According to some of the London papers the difficulty between the British and Russians has been arranged, but the British Foreign office had no such information yesterday and it was doubted by the officials. A dispatch from the scene of the trouble reports no abatement of excitement and anxiety and a statement made by a member of the British government in the House of Commons showed that there has been no change in the situation, though he said that no disturbances were anticipated.

While to all appearances the difficulty is serious, it will undoubtedly be amicably settled, for it must be assumed that neither the British nor the Russian government is disposed to allow so trifling a matter as this to impair friendly relations. It would seem that there ought to be little trouble in determining to which government China first granted the concession of the land in dispute and obviously the proper course would be to submit the question to a disinterested arbitrator. Wars have sprung from circumstances quite as trivial as this, but the two nations concerned are not likely to permit this question as to which one of them belongs a strip of land for a railroad siding to plunge them into hostilities.

GENERAL WOOD ENDORSED.

Reports that the Washington administration was displeased with the management of affairs in Cuba by Governor General Wood are denied by Secretary Root, who states that the administration has entire confidence in General Wood and that his recent course in connection with the constitutional convention had been reported quite favorably to Washington. The secretary of war further said that the president and he approved General Wood's action up to this time.

Criticism of General Wood's course has come chiefly from the Havana correspondents of American newspapers. No Cuban of prominence and responsibility, so far as we have observed, has found serious fault with the governor general's management of affairs. On the contrary he has been frequently and heartily commended by leading Cubans. The Philadelphia Ledger recently published a letter from a prominent citizen of Pennsylvania who had visited Cuba, in which he spoke in the highest terms of General Wood and said that he had found him very popular with the intelligent and substantial people of the island.

It has been asserted by some of the correspondents that General Wood either is not well informed as to the real conditions in Cuba or has misinterpreted them to Washington. Being in constant contact with the political leaders in the island there is not a reasonable doubt that the governor general is thoroughly acquainted with the state of affairs and the Washington administration is satisfied that these have been accurately reported. In all that General Wood has done in connection with the constitutional convention he has undoubtedly acted under instructions from Washington, so that if any mistake has been made it is properly chargeable to the Washington authorities and not to the governor general of Cuba. The accusation against General Wood that he lacks tact and diplomacy is not sustained by the facts, though it is a fact, entirely to his credit, that his management of affairs has been marked by none of the trickery and duplicity commonly characteristic of diplomacy. He has never attempted to deceive or mislead the Cubans, but on the contrary has at all times dealt with them fairly and frankly.

Senator Proctor and the other congressmen who are in Cuba will soon be heard from in regard to conditions there and it may confidently be expected that every one of them will bear testimony to the general wisdom, efficiency and value of General Wood's management. At present his duties are purely administrative. There is nothing for him to do in connection with the constitutional convention, the delegates to which are still deliberating upon the conditions proposed by the United States, absolutely free from any influence on the part of the American authorities.

MAY RENEW NEGOTIATIONS.

Secretary Hay, it appears, has consulted a number of congressmen in regard to renewing negotiations with Great Britain on the isthmian canal question, his latest conference being with Senator Morgan. This is a gratifying indication of the desire or purpose of the secretary of state to make another effort to secure a treaty with Great Britain which will enable the United States to go on with the construction of an interoceanic canal without any danger of friction between the two governments, which would very likely occur with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in full force and effect, as it is now conceded to be by our government.

HOLLAND'S SUBMARINE TRIUMPH.

The English navy takes up the Holland boat and Europe generally is disposed to recognize the claims of an American who at home has been treated in a very shabby manner. It is the old story of the inventor or the producer who is not without honor save in his own country.

CONFESSION FOLLOWS THE CARTRIDGE.

The plan of civil government in the Philippines which, it is said, will go into effect at the middle of May, contemplates making it the first governor. It is a conciliatory measure far more effective in stopping the insurrection than the repression of Otis and MacArthur.

LESSONS TO BE LEARNED.

A wealthy man in Fargo, N. D., who died last week, is reported to have left a will providing in substance that his estate should be divided into equal shares among his children and that each child should be allowed to spend one share as he pleased. When he wanted to call up a friend or when he wanted to call on him in the middle of a conversation. Now, if other testators will only take a lesson from the incident!

A HINT FOR KIDNAPERS.

The fellow who threatened the newly elected millionaire senator from Utah has opened up the prospect of an avenue of crime that would cause a division of sentiment among even the most law-abiding citizens of that country. Suppose several conspicuous senators in Utah are kidnaped, were abducted and carried into retirement; would anybody howl? Would the country vote a ransom?

RAW MATERIAL OF REVOLUTION.

The Irishman is more a citizen of the world than the Englishman. The former is sensitive to rumormongers, to exaggerators, to blabbers, and to the light of day. The Englishman, on the other hand, is staid, solid, silent, with freezing manner that stings rather than chills the expansive Celtic nature. Few Englishmen have any conception how repulsive offensive they can make themselves to the Latin, Greek and Teuton races by their stony stare. The insularity of England has been one of the chief sources of her safety—like the skin of an armadillo—but as the British grenadiers upon his head a bearskin hat, to make him look more formidable than he is by nature, so the average English official in Ireland—there are of course some excellent exceptions—adopts as his official manner an air of superiority and condescension which is the raw material of revolution.

PLEDGES THAT WE HAVE BROKEN.

Wars usually have results which nobody foresees at their beginning. Promises made at the outset in wars are frequently impossible of accomplishment in any literal sense. The pledges which the United States made to France during the war of independence regarding the deference to France in the treaty of peace with England, and the alliance between this country and France afterward, were broken. Events were different from what had been expected, and a strict observance of the pledges would have seriously hampered the cause. Consequently they were broken, and the country has ever since applauded the action of the officials who abrogated them. The same policy should be carried out in the strict letter of the Tien resolution, but it will be observed according to the spirit, and this will be to the advantage of Cuba as well as to that of the United States.

WAR ON LONG SKIRTS.

Short skirts for women are coming into greater favor every day, for many reasons. They are not only more convenient than long, dragging skirts, but are much more serviceable. The strongest argument in favor of the short skirt, however, is that it is easier to clean, keep clean and is therefore much more hygienic. The subject of dress reform is being discussed with great interest in Canada, and by women alone but by physicians and health authorities. One of the subjects recently considered at a large convention of physicians in Ottawa regarding tuberculosis and the means of its transmission. An eminent physician gave it as his opinion that one-fifth of all the deaths in Canada last year resulted from pulmonary consumption. There was a consensus of opinion that trailing skirts were veritable germ traps and that their use out of doors should be strongly discouraged. It is very difficult to make fashions conform to rules of hygiene, but the reasons for abolishing trailing skirts are so plain and so self-evident that they should be effectively to every woman who values her health.

MASTERS OF TRADE.

European Calamity Chorus Against American Progress. Baltimore American. From all parts of Europe are rising the murmurs of trade combinations, to make a dolorous chorus of calamity. England is alarmed at her loss of trade, Germany is growing restless over western competition, France finds herself outstripped at the state institutions. It has been learned that even the word is a failure of a nation in commerce. As a consequence, pessimists in those countries are growing more plentiful, and prophecies of disaster are the fashion of the hour. In this country, however, the conditions are not such that the pessimists breathe congenially. Calamity seems so remote that the most melancholy cannot discover it. Our music is one of joy and our shout is one of triumph. Every day new news becomes all the more convincing that our people will outlive the world. It looks as if everything is coming our way. Despite handicaps and haltings which military operations have produced, rapid progress continues with marvelous rapidity.

WATCH FOR IT.

Ten to one when the president starts on his trip toward the Pacific he will know line. "Westward the star of the empire takes its way" will be quoted.

SHY ON WONDERS.

Kansas City Star. The perplexity which seems to prevail in Mexico concerning a possible successor to President Diaz proves that there is no state in that republic corresponding to the great commonwealth of Ohio.

DEPENDS ON WHOM IT HITS.

Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Gorman has put through the law which indirectly establishes an educational qualification for suffrage in Maryland. One has long been directly established in Massachusetts.

ALLEGED OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

Washington Star: Considering the amount of beheading that is announced in China, it is remarkable that there has been no effort to consil the snickersnake market.

WHERE OPPORTUNITY AWAITS.

Inviting Fields for American Energy, Skill and Brains. Minneapolis Times. While it would not be fair to even to suggest that these United States are growing so populous as to make it difficult for their employment, it is none the less true that competition, especially in the thickly settled eastern states, defers the rewards of intelligent effort, in many instances, until the man has lost some of the zest that makes success worth while. With more than one-fifth of our population attending universities and colleges and in institutions of the higher learning it would be surprising if there were not many who found their opportunities circumscribed and would welcome new fields of endeavor provided the rewards seemed sure and the risks not too great.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Corporalcy and Indolence are two conspicuous characteristics of Carlos I., King of Portugal. He is 28 years old.

URGENT NEED OF REFORM ON BOTH SIDES OF THE HOUSE.

One question which is being vigorously discussed just now is that of vigor in public places. For a long time in the Dark Ages, when the new woman was a known quantity, men undertook in public and private to express their opinions freely about women and feminine manners and customs, criticizing severely and advising unsparingly on every subject. It struck their fancy to speak. Women, on the other hand, and more meekly with this criticism, for then man was the superior being. But the new era came about a very different criticism. Women not only resented criticism, they resented it and turned smartly on their critics, and the men, in turn, had a mirror held up to them not at all pleasant in its revelations.

WHAT HADLEY MEANT.

The Sentiments of Yale's President Given a Fresh Color. Boston Transcript. President Hadley's delphic prophecy about the coming combination at Washington has brought him an enormous amount of free advertising. The press of the entire country has taken up the discussion, and many and varied have been the interpretations put upon the dark saying. Doubtless President Hadley himself was aware, in making the statement, that it could not fail to call forth widespread comment.

COHESIVE POWER OF SPOILS.

Democratic Imperialism Firmly Planted in Maryland. Chicago Post. Gorman's success seems to be complete. His latest and most audacious disfranchisement scheme has passed both houses of the Maryland legislature, and only a few trivial amendments, adopted by the senate, remain to be approved by the lower branch. The special session turned into a miserable farce. What a disgrace to Governor Smith and the democrats of Maryland!

CONVALESCENTS.

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