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SPENCER MAKES TALK

In His New Book He Takes a Tilt at Many Obsolete Present-Day Ideas.

CHAMBERLAIN TARGET FOR HIS SHAFTS

Dubs the Colonial Secretary an Ambitious Man with a Despotic Temper.

JINGOISM IN GENERAL CRITICISED

American Political Boss Comes In for Incidental Condemnation.

MODERN JOURNALISM DOES NOT SUIT HIM

Cites Julian Ralph's Letters from South Africa as Illustrating an Injurious Tendency in the Press of Today.

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"Were anyone to call me dishonest or untruthful he would touch me to the quick. Were he to say I am unpatriotic, he would leave me unmoved.

His definition of Chamberlain: "An ambitious man of despotic temper, who in the Birmingham municipal government learned the art of subordinating others and by ability and audacity forced himself to the front in the central government."

Of jingoism Spencer says: "So long as the nation forges its sword and the slavery that goes along with imperialism will be tolerated among men who do not pride themselves on the possession of purely human traits, but on the possession of traits which they have in common with brutes and in whose mouths bulldog courage is equivalent to manly manhood."

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ACQUIT SOLDIERS OF MURDER

German Non-Commissioned Officers Tried Three Times on One Charge.

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Krosigk was cordially hated by his men on account of his absolute brutality, which was not shared by the rest of the staff.

HOT WORDS IN SENATE

Republicans Call Democrats to Halt in Bitter Criticisms of Administration.

DEBATE ARISES OVER PHILIPPINE CASE

Spoooner, Lodge and Foraker Defend Conduct of Army and Governor Taft.

MINORITY CHAFES UNDER SEVERE REBUKE

Insists on Bringing Gardner Home Despite Judgment of General Chaffee.

MORGAN TRIES TO CALM THE STORM

Majority Members Declare Their Desire to See Fairness Reign to Exclusion of Political Prejudice in Insular Affairs.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) WASHINGTON, May 3.—Discussion of the Philippine question became heated in the senate today. Thus far the minority practically has had a clear field in the debate, the policy of the majority being to permit the criticisms of the democratic members of the body to proceed without interruption.

Today it was different. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts and Mr. Foraker of Ohio became aroused, and spoke in defense of the administration, of the army and of Governor Taft, and they spoke hotly, almost unrestrainedly.

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MUST TAKE THE PLAY AS IT IS

Mme. Bernhardt Declines to Listen to Suggestions Made by Charles Frohman.

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He attended a performance of Marion Crawford's "Francisca da Rimini," which Mme. Bernhardt will play in one of his London theaters during the next London season.

NO SIGN OF STRIFE

Amicable Adjustment of Chief Problems Indicates Peace in General Federation.

FEAR OF DISSENSION NO LONGER EXISTS

Color and Reorganization Questions Are Cared for in the Charter.

POLITICAL SKY CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

President and Other Leading Officers Are Already Virtually Decided On.

NEBRASKA COMPROMISE PLAN IS POPULAR

Clubwomen Put in a Busy Day, Accomplishing Vast Amount of Work, and Will Welcome Diversion Afforded Today.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—While the women are caucusing by states in preparation for the two great issues of the convention, developments tonight indicate that the color question and who shall be president are already adjusted. A message received from James B. Hill of New York shows that the New Jersey charter, which still governs the General Federation, was obtained under the philanthropic and charitable act, instead of clubs and societies act and under the act of incorporation of the General Federation.

ROUSSEAU WINS GREAT VICTORY

Combination of Powerful Enemies Not Sufficient to Encompass His Defeat.

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