

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

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One Populist at least is able to size up accurately the proper level of his political creed. He proposes to address the inmates of a lunatic asylum on the principles of the middle-of-the-road doctrine.

If Oom Paul wants to make his corps of Boer widows really feared by the enemy, let him decree that every Englishman captured by his Amazons shall be compelled to marry at least one of them.

The many refusals of Irish town councils to present addresses to the Queen is an indication that the supply of oratory is to be curtailed. Victoria's visit to the Old Sod should be a thoroughly pleasant one.

A superstitious coon is filling the newspapers with stories about being hoodooed by conjure snakes. Perhaps five cent gin in alopathic doses produced the supernatural phenomena he has observed.

The Boers are adopting Filipino tactics by industriously burning towns, but they can never hope to get into the real Aguinaldo class unless they learn to run faster.

If Mr. Sheldon wants to achieve a bigger failure than the last one, let him try his hand at running political campaigns on Christian principles.

Mr. Carnegie's sudden decision to be peaceful and good must make the lawyers feel like doing a little fighting themselves.

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