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To insure publication in this paper, volunteered communications of a controversial character MUST BE SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just ente we cannot hereafter make exception.

timely.

tions are pronounced first class.

An Encouraging Sign.

twenty days after the passage of the

countles of the state, having a popula-

tion of 10,000, one or more suitable per-

A Welcome Policy. Two very welcome steps have, it is said, been decided upon by the new administration with reference to Cuba. One is the stationing of a warship at Havana; the other is the withdrawal of the vessels now doing police duty for Spain along the Florida coast.

It should be understood that this contemplated action involves no sanction of the wanton violation by our citizens

of the neutrality laws. All persons caught in such violations will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. We are bound as a nation by solemn treaty to proceed against filibusters and to prevent, when possible, conspiracies on this soil against a power with whom our relations are at least nominally triendly.

In this connection it may be doubted. published in said counties. It shall be if the president will at present feel the duty of each censor, so appointed. called upon to exercise elemency in the to examine and read all articles intendcase of Capiain John D. Hart, the owned to be published in the paper with er of the fillbuster versel, the Laurada. which he is connected, and to prescribe who has recently been sentenced in the and eliminate all libelous matters and United States district court to two all matters deemed by him inimical to years' imprisonment and \$500 fine, Capthe interests of the state or any officials. tain Hart was justly convicted after a thereof. The compensation of each confair and impartial trial. As Judge sor is to be fixed by the comptroller of Butler said to him when imposing sen- the state, and the expense shall be tence; "The offense is a very grave borne equally by the state and the one. It involves national honor and paper to which the censor is assigned. national peace. You entered upon it Such censors shall hold office during with your eyes wide open, with a full the plensure of the governor, who has knowledge of its gravity. You did it power to remove and transfer and apfor the unworthy purpose of pecuniarypoint at will. Any person printing, or gain. You took the risk for the price cauzing to be printed, any article or portion of an article not passed upon and you must now bear the conseand approved by the censor, shall be quences. I do not believe you belong to the criminal classes, and I am sorry I guilty of a felony, and the penalty for have got to punish you. At the time conviction thereof shall be imprisonyou committed the offense the law was well known, and it is the duty of the or by a fine from \$1,000 to \$5,000 or both. court to severely punish you." The president cannot well interfere with the execution of this sentence; at least, he cannot suspend it; later on, if the prisout having first obtained the subject's oner shows good behavior, he might written consent, this measure would perhaps be justified in shortening it. appear to indicate a growing feeling of But it is no part of this government's duty to employ detectives to ferret out dissatisfaction with the so-called "new" evidence against fillbusterifig expedi- journalism. It of course is not feasible tions before they set sail or to become. To restrain the viciousness of this style as it were a partisan of Spain in its of journalism by law, except where warfare on Cuban liberty. It is in duty there is palpable libel or obscenity, and bound to punish violations of law, by the one hope of reform lies in the good whomsoever committed, but that is all, sense of the reading public liself; but The extent to which its resources have it is a significant indication that the in the past been used in Spain's behalf | legislators feel called upon to train has, it is believed, overstepped the line their corrective talents on this abuse. of fair neutrality and constituted a just Maybe as a result of all this agitation cause of complaint both for Cuba and a time will yet come in this country for the people of this country, against when it will be prontable to publish a whose ardent sympathies it went di- newspaper given up to same and whole-

days. It is a natural reaction from the four storm years of Clevelandism. But it is and adroit a way of thrasing it that, it is indication in the point it must be hold in check. On this point Colonel Hall reassuringly says that "with all his disposition to be approachable and friendly, it does not follow that the president latends to devote his time wholly to hearing the re-unests of of one-year hence have the wish as the part of the case of the source of the

vote his time wholly to hearing the re-quests of office-seckers. While he ree-ognizes that there are places to be father to the thought. The Republi-can party will have a good deal to sny thy in the amount to fill them, there are more pressing subjects that demand his immediate attention. That he pur-

The graceful manner in which the voxes to attend to these matters first president in his inaugural defended was plainly indicated by him before he congress is winning widespread apentered the white house. He is repeatproval. He will not have congress "on ing these declarations now." They are his hands," but at his feet,

One by one the campaign lies are be-If it is true that Governor Hastings, ing exploded by the progress of events. Senator Cameron and Provost Harri-The latest to collapse is the yarn which son have each declined an ambassadorcredited Tom Reed with cherishing ship, the selection of Charlemagne haired of Major McKinley, Tower, of Philadelphia, will be general-

ly acceptable to Pennsylvanians. He is Mr. Bayard will doubtless observe not a man concerning whom a great that his countryment appear to be dodeal is known by the majority of citiing fairly well without a "strong man" zens, but his standing in Philadelphia to govern them. is irreproachable, and his qualifica-

Silly Talk Against The bill introduced at Albany the oththe Extra Session er day to place the newspapers of New York state under a censorship is quite

interesting. It provides that within From the Chicago Times-Herald.

The stupidity of the opposition to an extra secsion of congress at this time is act the governor shall appoint in all exasperating and inexcusable. Fortu-nately the opposition has not assumed such formidiable proportions that it can be regarded as a writing meane to the party that has promised a change in the conomic policy of the government. The opposition will not excite the serious con-cern of the new administration, for the sons to act as consors of all newspapers reason that it proceeds from sources that have never been friendly to the great American doctrine of protection, a princi-ple that is certain to be recognized in the tarin bill that will be reported at the extra session which has been called for the 15th of this month. The most inscrutable phase of this opposition is that which takes no account of the urgent need of revenues for the relief of the public treasury. As long as there is a comfortable "surplus" derived from horrowed money this class of obstructionists are serencly indifferent to the fact that there is an actual discrepancy of alarming propor-tions between receipts and expenditures They are singularly oblivious to the fac that the government is not on a paying basis-that it is running behind at the rate of \$5,000,000 per month. Three years of comfortable security in the ability cl the government to borrow funds to mea-current expenses seem to have rendered ment in state prison for a term not to exceed five years or less than one year. rees for raising revenues without imposing direct taxes upon the people. worth bill to make it a misdemeanor for

The most indefensible form of this kind of obstinacy is disclosed in Harper's Weekly, which not only violently opposes an extra session but declares that "If Mr. Moltibley and his advisers are wise there will be no tariff legislation." The public will doubtless be disposed to condone this grievous offense against econ-omic sense and public polity out of defer-ence for the noble work done by the Weekly for the cause of sound money during the recent campaign, but the opposition to an extra session is based upon such fallacious pretexts that they should not escape exposure. Harper's Weekly upon three contentions, all of which are untenable in logic and are peculiarly aggravating in their stolid and unytelding defiance of public sentiment and their un-blushing disregard of established facts. The Weekly's opposition is apparently based upon the following propositions First, that an extra session will unsettle husiness and retard the revival of prosperity; second, that no increased revenues to recent the the masterious of

ably linked showed such a lack of mon political acumen that his wishes an entitled to small consideration in a gav rament exigency like the one which now

Fortunately the president has had the wisdom and the statesmanship to fear leady meet the great evigency of the hour by calling congress to meet in sp int session

Just a Word or Two of Casual Mention

not yet been overmatched. Mr. Harris



Inside foreman at the Holden min of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company. He is a young man and has a strong following among the young citizens of Taylor. He is a brother Attorney John M. Harris,

If you see a couple of policemen pass-ing your house today with their heads at

Ing your house today with their heads at an angle of forty-five degrees upward and a perceptible moving of the lips, don't be frightened. They are not insane; neither do they curse-though they feel like it-they are simply counting the poles. Yesterday began the annual count by which the city will be enriched to the extent of 50 cents per pole. There are twonty-five square miles in this "Electric City." and a half hundred polecement City," and a half hundred poleence will have to tramp the whole territory Lieutenant Davis will have charge of the count in the central city, and the other lieutenants will look after the severa sub-sections, as follows: Williams, Wes Side; Zang, South Side; Spellman, Nort End. This is the route allotted to the central city blue coats: Penn avenue Larch street, I. T. Jones and Feene Larch street, I. T. Jones and Feeney; Wyoming to Larch, Moir and Kairns; Washington to Larch, Day and McMui-ben; Adams to the city line, Hodham and Matthews; Jeffergon to the city line, Jones and Neuls; Madison to the city line, Parry and John Thomas; Monroe to city line, Tom Evans; Quincy, Smith; Nay Ang park, Slote; Tenth ward, T. Jones and Goerlitz; Carbon from Penn to Diamond, Hawks; Bellevue flats, Dug-gan and Walsh. Most of the policemen begin yesterday. There are poles on the streets owned by seven different comme-



It is surprising with all the storm and bluster of other houses about underselling the world, the prices put forth by them as wonderfully low, half price, etc., are not comparable in value or desirability with our regular lines, a state of things the general public speedily recognize, as is evidenced by the largely increased trade we've been doing. WE HAVE MANY SURPRISES OF AN AGREEABLE KIND in store for those who will pay us a visit this week and direct attention to a few of them:

Ladies' Separate Skirts, new shape, in Black Brocaded Satin, large, handsome patterns, a genuine \$8.00 Skirt at \$4.98.

Ladies' Separate Skirts, in Figured Black Brilliantines, new shape, full width, at \$1.49.

Ladies' Two Toned Changeable Figured Mohair Skirts, full width, new shape, well made, perfect fitting, at \$2.98.

Ladies' Tailor-made Cheviot Suits, tight fitting back, Empire strapped front, silk lined jacket, worth \$10.00, at \$5.98. Ladies' Tailor-made Cheviot and Broadeloth Suits, with reefer jackets, full width

Henry, E. Harris, whose portrait is given, was recently elected president of the Taylor borough council. Mr. Harris is prominent in Taylor politics and his skirts, both jacket and skirt lined throughout, worth \$15.00, at \$9.98.

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French Surah Serge, 48 inches wide, the 75c. grade, at 49c. All Wool Silk Finish Henriettas, 46 inches wide, the 75c. grade, at 50c. English Mohair Sicilians, 45 inches wide, the S1.00 quality, at 75c.

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1 yard long. worth \$6.00, at \$4.73. 11/4 yards long, worth \$8.00, at \$5.98. 11/2 yards long, worth \$10.00, at \$7.98.



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be heard during the future if the policy and literary contents written in a key now agreed upon by the president shall of decency, fairness and gentility.

rectly counter. No such complaint will some reports of news, and to editorial

official, be neutral as between Spain and Cuba until forced to act otherwise in order to protect American interests. When so forced, we believe he will act promptly and in a manner not open to

mistake. As has been repeatedly pointed out,

the stationing of a warship in Havana harbor will not be an act of belligerency but merely a customary precaution. It will be Spain's fault if it shall lead to the necessity for other warships to keep it company. The one sure thing is that

One who cares to discover the full difference between a man of the people and a demagogue can do so by contrasting William McKinley with his late competitor.

Too Much Crowding.

eration that I was but a boy, and on Writes Harry Hall: "President Mc my first trip through the world. At the Kinley has completely captured Washtime of my visit the country was rife ington by his simple, democratic ways. with rumors of the whicky ring, the For the first time in years there is a California miners, and the Indian wars. president here who is not afraid to go This talk impressed me very unfavorout on the streets like other people, enably, and not having the judgment joy a quiet walk after the labors of which comes from whiler experience, 1 the day and return the friendly salutaformed my opinion of the American tions of the passersby with pleasant people from those desultory glimpses I dignity. Then the white house guard bhained from the passing crowd. of pullee has been discontinued, and am glad to say that with more intimate there are evidences all around that acquaintance with the American peo the president doesn't intend to coop ple, I have changed these views. As himself up in solitary state, as did his far as my knowledge goes, my offense predecessor, giving andlence to but few, is by no means a unique one. Dickens, and then chilling those select few into for instance, was much more severe unfriendlinees. No man ever lost so and I could name a hundred other much in the estimation of public men writers who have unmercifully flayed of his own party and of the people genyour manners and customs,"

erally as did President Cleveland by his ridiculous exclusiveness during his last term. It led largely to the breach between him and most of his party leaders, and gained him no friends. It is a good sign for the success of the new administration that President McKinley has taken an entirely different or not. Yet we naturally feel a little course.

There are many good signs in connection with the McKinley administration and one of the best is that there seems | matic footing that he can afford to to be a general disposition on every side to co-operate for its success. We doubt heaped upon him. The incident will be If even the Bryan Democrats in Washington would lift a hand to obstruct the carrying out of the president's polley. There will be, perhaps, a perfunctory show of opposition in the house especially over the new tariff-just enough to maintain party lines. But it will be strictly "professional"; a part of the stage "husiness" of politics. In pinch is on the other foot, their own hearts the minority members know that McKinley's election was for the best; that the election of Bryan would, even from Bryan's own standpoint, have been in consequences a disappointment and a mistake; and that the plain common sense of the people has again asserted itself for the wel- By this course he takes his life in his

The one thing now to be feared is that provident McKinley will carry his amia-bility to the point of injury to his health. The vast crush and jam of prople to see him must involve a tre-mendous strain upon his endurance. Perhaps this rush will abate in a few

be put into execution. He will, as an The Spanish coon is apparently coming down, but a warship at Havana

would prevent a reconsideration.

Taken in connection with the Ells-

any newspaper to print a portrait with-

Senor de Lome Explains.

Senor Dupuy de Lome does not relish the republication in the Sun of portions of the book of travels once written by him, in which he said several severe and, as the Briton would sav, "nawsty" things about Americans. He hastens to explain to a Washington Post reporter that the book was writ-American citizens are to be protected. ten twenty-one years ago, when he was

just twenty-one years of age. He adds, taking the matter much more seriously than there is warrant for: "in my book there are many allusions to other countries beside America. which I have no doubt are very dis-

It is altogether a matter of mino-

mportance whether the Spanish min-

ister has or has not changed the opin

ions expressed in his juvenile flyer into

letters. The probability is that the re-

public would live on whether he hon-

ared it with his distinguished approval

orry for de Lome, because the Sun's

shaft has evidently barbed him deeply

and he is not on such a solid diplo-

have much additional unpopularity

of ultimate value, however, in discour-

aging the habit of snap-shot book-

writing by foreigners who consider that

a ten-day run in Pullman cars from

New York to San Francisco entitles

them to set up as critics on Yankes

habits and morals; Once we used to

squirm at such effusions. Now the

bookf

"O that mine enemy would write a

General Sanguilly, who has just been

pardoned by Spain after two years'

false imprisonment, intends to return.

to take command of the Cuban cavalry

until the causes which have prostrated industry are removed. The question is shall the suspension of productive activ tasteful, but one must take in considity be prolonged until the regular sessio congress in December, change in our economic policy, for which orde voted by such tremendous : s, he specific formulated and the relief be provided at once. The outs way to restore business confidence is to pass a revenue measure that will providigainst treatury deficits and afford rea-ionable scentry to our domestic lotus

'elected McKinley.'

tries against ruinous European and Asiatic competition.

But Harper's Weekly not only ignore the need of more revenue but takes the position that the Wilson law has he reason the revenues. It says: "The pr citizens who are concerned bill do not cars what muy be the effer

of larger rates of duty on the public rev enses, but the public men who mus present it and vote for it know that in and duriton often reduce revenues, a hat under the McKinley law, for exa-

ple, which raised the average rate of du fram 41 per cent, to 50 per cent, custor revenues fell in four years from \$225,317,0 to \$25,851,859, while midor the Wilson 1d revolues from customs dution have in creased." The treasury figures ar against the Weekly. The McKinley lay was enacted for the express purpose o "reducing the curplus," and resulted 1 an average reduction of 25 per cent. [Import duties. 'Last month was the thir tleth month since the Wilson law wen into effect. According to treasury statis ties the actual deficits under the law aggregate a little over \$130,050,050. The Mr Elaley law of 1890 during the first thirt. months of its operation produced a su plus of \$25,505,515. The customs receip or the first thirty months of the Me for the first thirty months of the MC-Kinley law were \$185,080,202; for the first thirty months of the Wilson law the re-capts were \$25,731,977, showing a falling of of \$56,283,245. The shortnee in internal revenues for the sume period amounted in round numbers of \$75,000,000.

The Weekly further says: "Mr. Mc Kinley was elected by Democratic votes t was demonstrated in the last longer he Weekly that the changes in Democra ic counties alone gave to the Republican andidate 122 electoral votes. These Dem wats voted for Mr. McKinley on the dis duct understanding that he and his part, were to consider the money question a paramount. * * * An extra session o

protective tariff law would be an affro treets owned by seven different compa to the gold Democrats, who, it claims es and each must be registered separ ely. The companies are: The Illum ating Heat and Power company, th The most superficial observer of polit-Suburban Electric Light, Scranton Electric Light, Traction, Telephone, Western ical events and individual conditions for

the last three years will find it no dif-ficult task to demolish these contentions. nion and Postsi. The efficiency, case and exactitude of Major W. S. Millar, of this city, as in specting officer of the Third brigade Pennsylvania National Geard, is com-They are based upon assumptions that are so palpably erroneous as to make their defense by a high-class journal at this time inexplicable and astonishing. In the first place the business of the country, while showing an encouraging iented upon by newspapers of the many owns and cities he visits. His standing tendency toward recuperation in antici-pation of friendly legislation, is in an un at headquarters was indicated when sev rat months ago his resignation was d settled condition. It is in a state of sus ned, although he urged the demands o Capital is anxiously waiting fo business and other good reasons as the cause for his retirement. It is said the slightest detail, whether something faulty he adoption of an economic policy that s friendly to American productive inter-arts before it will seek investment. There otherwise, does not escape his notice Notwithstanding the fact that the Thir-teenth regiment of Major Millar's resident must be some assurance as to markets before manufacturers will invest heavily in raw materials or offe up any consid y ranks first in the brigade, he is on f the few inspectors who have not been riticized by other commands. He is now erable quantities of finished product. This nultion of suspense will not be reli In the midst of the annual spring in spections which entail the looking over of about 3,000 men and their rating.

Jesse Burkett, the famous outhelder of he Cleveland, O., National League team, or shall the was the guest of Dr. W. K. Dolan, o Washington avenue, yesterday, Belor actel so that the recovery from houstrait principle single sectors and be well under way before another winter is upon us? Common business prudence as well as cidinary political sense dictates that the following winter and spring the ball player was in the employ of the declor. He usually pays a visit to Dr. Datan each year. At present Borkett is on roate from his home, in Worrester, Mass., to Cleveland, O., to join his club. 14 35 10 0

Rugene A. Neidert, the bieycle rider who gave exhibitions of fancy and trick riding during the last three days at Da-vis' theater is the only person who ever succeeded in riding on the steps of the upitol at Washington on a bleyele.

> MARCH WINDS. Twas you, oh, merry wind of March, That, passing, chanced to spy A little maid with eyes down-cast, Solate, demure and day, Twas you that swept across the way And shricked alood with glee. As, struggling in your wanton clutch. You blew her straight to me.

For one sweet second at my heart. She staid and flottered there, A frightened bird that beat its wings Against the fowler's snare. And then, while sudden blushes dyed Her check with rosy shame. She turned to vanish from my sight, As strangely as she came.

The winsome lassic! where she went The Fates alone can say, Who make the joys of yesterday The solvows of today. fer name, her home I never guessed; The only thing I know that I walt and hope for her Whenever March winds blow.

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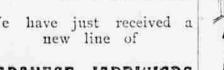
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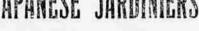
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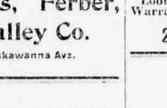
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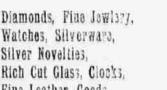


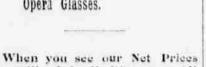




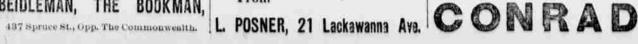


ings," like an old "stone in new settings," shines more brilliant









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