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Without further waste of time on unnecessary formalities Spain in Cuba should be served with a writ of ejectment.

An Impressive Demonstration. We adhere to the opinion expressed on this page twenty-four hours ago that the surrender of Spain in the matter of General Lee's recall indicates the passing of the crisis.

The Negro and the Ballot. Professor Baker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee, Ala., institute for the agricultural and industrial training of negro youth...

Klonidke Complications. If we may judge from the tone of the Toronto press serious complications between the governments of the United States and Canada are likely soon to arise because of the rush of gold-seekers to the Klonidke region.

Here's a Sane View of the Situation. From the Philadelphia Ledger. A PRESENT lye is a good deal of dry stubble lying between the United States and Spain, and there are also upon all sides of it a great many excitable people...

Professor Washington admits that civilization has been confronted with few problems so serious and intricate as was involved in the sudden enfranchisement of 4,500,000 ignorant and impoverished ex-slaves.

Concerning the conditions imposed in the above-mentioned bill the Globe correspondent says: There is not a petty South American state that would allow itself to be held up in this manner.

every fiber in body, mind and soul shall be made to contribute in the highest degree to the usefulness and prosperity of the state. It is along this line that, I pray God, the thoughts and activities of your convention may be guided.

The attempt of the New York state politicians to gag the press by the Elsworth bill authorizing worn out political hacks to harass publishers with unconstitutional litigation is probably suggested by the present muzzled condition of the Spanish press...

The relationship existing at this time between the United States and Spain resembles that between the ox and the gad-fly in the fable, with this difference—that the ox is becoming tired of the fly's pestiferousness and is beginning somewhat ominously to switch his tail.

To read praises for the president of the United States in the London Times is a new experience but not an unpleasant one. Evidently the time is ripe for the introduction of an era of better feeling between the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Paul Dana announces in the New York Sun that he has acquired absolute control of a majority of the Sun stock, and that this stock is unencumbered.

Politics is probably not bothering the president very much just now, but it is worthy of incidental note that McKinley's treatment of Lee was not bad politics. It will do much to hasten the disintegration of the south.

Congress after some early spitting has rallied to the president's side in admirable fashion with reference to Cuba. Now let it do ditto with reference to Hawaii, and all old accounts will be considered cancelled.

An adjustment of the Montgomery's armament should be made so that in case another "accident" happens her guns will open fire on Havana. It is believed this would materially reduce the Montgomery's risk.

The Montgomery at Havana may be a peace-maker. If she shall be annoyed, a dozen battleships will follow her.

This seems to have been one of the times when Congressman Cannon was loaded for bear.

The new revolt in the Philippine islands is doubtless Cuba's philopene.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacelus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will notice that a lot of people besides the fellows who are able to eat Florida strawberries realize that spring is lingering around in this vicinity.

It is usually the women of giraffe stature who take the greatest delight in keeping a twelve-dollar bunch of ostrich feathers on her head at the theater.

A hermit awaits the man who gets gay and sheds his overcoat too soon.

Solemn men are not always dangerous. It is the man who can smile when you are walking on his coars that is to be feared.

Breakfast Chat. Kentuckians will not enlist in a war against Spain.

And why? The Kentuckians are brave. A war with Spain would be a naval affair.

event the strongest probability of war does not always assure war. The wretched wants peace and prosperity. It wants no unnecessary loss of precious lives, nor even of treasure; but if national honor requires the sacrifice it will accept it with courage and calmness in the face of war as it has done in that of peace.

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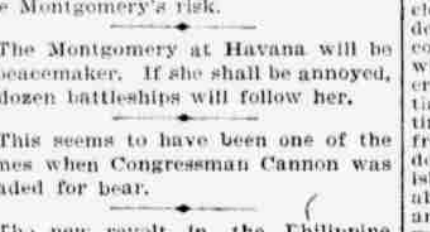
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It is fortunate for the Lattimer community that the entire population of Pennsylvania where lawlessness has been developed by alien elements, that this trial has come before a judge who not only knows the law but has the courage to assert it and the character to maintain it.

If Sheriff Martin and his deputies wretchedly fired upon a peaceable assembly, they are guilty of murder, but the just presumption of law is that an officer of the law in the exercise of his duty for the maintenance of the public peace, is acting within the law until it shall be clearly shown to the contrary.

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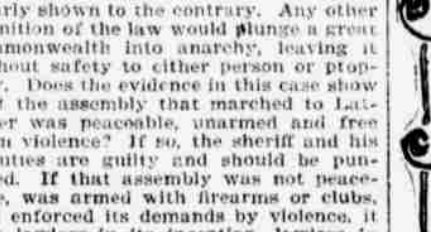
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