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AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI SATERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 22, 1898.

Those representative Scranton business men and large taxpayers who, more than any other class, are directly and pecuniarily interested in good city government cannot expect to secure a city administration of the progressive yet wisely conomical kind unless they join forces with the politicians and compel the latter to take up a winning business-man's ticket. Independent movements us a rule are futile. The place to be intelligently independent is at the party primary.

Our Terms of Peace.

There will be basty and ill-indged criticisms in this country as well as in Spain of the ultimatum submitted yesterday at Paris by the American peace commissioners. Spaniards will complain that the \$20,000,000 cush proffor is ridiculously inadequate: captions Americans will say that we should not pay Spain a red penny. Common sense will reach its opinion midway between these extreme views and give its adherence unreservedly to the wise policy of the McKinley administration. As a matter of abstract justice it may well be doubted if Spain deserves a cent of reinibursement for the forcible loss of the Philippines. Her rule there was not entitled to the respect of mankind; her claim was technical parely- it had small if any sanction in morals. But the payment to Spain of a quit-claim for satisfies that technical ownership and puts it forever out of the power of foreign critics to accuse the United States of having takon advantage of its superior strength to despoil a weak power mercilessly. Compared with Germany's demands upon Frages the American ultimature at Paris is liberal in the extreme, Prior to the Franco-Prussian war France's title to Alsace-Lorraine had passed without challenge. Spain's title to the Philippines, on the other hand, had ere Dewey entered Manila harbor been precarious in the extreme, Revolution had followed revolution among Spain's colonial subjects and only by bribery and perfidy had a temporary truce been purchased. Germany, not content with seizing bodily as a spoil of war the two rich provinces on her southwestern frontier. made France pay over as a war indomnity the enormous sum of one billion dollars in gold. The United States. takes as indemnity only little Porto Rico, and although in actual possession of the Philippines by right of conquest offers in satisfaction to the worsted adversary a sum fully compensatory for all actual outlay in the Island's improvements.

The United States takes the Philippines in trust for civilization. We aim at no Caeserean conquests. We have no lust for territory considered merely as territory. Had Spain responded intelligently to our first friendly overtures concerning the abominations (her misrate in Cuba her colonial sway would today be where it was a year ago and not a musket would have been fired. But having chosen deliberately and in definition of the advice and intercession of her best friends to persist in Latolerable oppression and to court the inevitable punishment, she is entitled to just what she has received in the way of an object losson in behalf of civilization. The proffer to her of a each bonus is an act of executive clemoncy dictated by the fact that she is ignorant, helpless and abject. It is an attempt to help her to her feet again. If she is wise she will accept it in this spirit and profit by the tuition of sad experience.

yearly under the best medical attendance shows that miracles should not be expected of Christian science.

Inasmuch as pretty nearly every felmeans. low laying any claim to special herolam during the midsummer war with the elements of his long-promised force Spain has been kissed and re-kissed a mystery. Whether Keeley really by emollient and gushing females until the osculation racket has ceased to be either novel or pleasant, suppose

probably never be known, but in the matter of selling stock he was one of we now agree by common consent i the most talented persuaders of modcall this particular form of idiocy off. ern times.

possessed genius as an inventor will

LITERARY NOTES.

d his earlier stories. Written when his

The Krag-Jorgensen Rifle.

Recent syents have rendered it nec-The Thirteenth regiment, among geary for Mr. Wanamaker to have an other volunteer regiments now in the xtra spoonful of sugar in his cranber-South, will be equipped in a few days ry sauce this season in order to make t polatable, with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle. It is about time that this transformation In other words, Spain has a week in take place, not only among the volunwhich to decide whether she will take teer regiments on active service, but \$20,000,000 or another stiff punch in the throughout the entire National Guard. law. It is easy to predict her decision, Even more than this is required. The close of the war has left the National Dreyfus has been given a ten-acre Guard in a state of disorganization and ot to exercise in on Devil's Island. At demoralization which it will be to the this rate he will probably soon be

best interest of the country at once to walking all over France. rectify. We have assumed new and farreaching responsibilities in the inter national affairs of the world. Since the country has made up its mind not to shirk them, we must be prepared to der. meet them in a spirit equal to the consequences which they may at any moment entail. We must cast off the swaddling clothes of military infancy and don the uniform, cap-a-ple, of a fully developed military power.

Militarism is said to be a curse, one which is eternally dinned into the cars of those who are responsible, if indeed any particular nation or government is responsible, for it. But it is here, and the cynical indifference with which the disarmament proposition of the czar has been received throughout the world does not portend its immediate or remote overthrow. The thorough equipment and reorganization of the National Guard is beyond any domestic political issue. We have done with Spain, and in all human probability with all countries bearing the same relative disproportion to our military and naval strength and financial resources. If the United States wages war, or is forced into hostilities, by some other European power, the plunge & Co. will be one from which we cannot hope to rise so easily. We must be in touch with the military movements of our time. If there is no escape from our colonial responsibilities, and we see none, there is also no escape from standing well to the front in their protection and defense. The journalistic and political sophistry which extols the magnificent irresponsibility of our antecedent isolation in the world takes no account of forces, irrespective of the war with Spain, which would have led us ultimately to the same end at perhaps an immeasurably greater sacritice. It is doubtful if we could supinely have acquiesced in the partition of China, just as it pleased Russia, Great Britain, Germany and France to decide, without taking possession of Hawali and the Philippines with a view to safeguarding our own, Our trade with China is developing at an abnormal rate. If our

The announcement of the contents of Harper's Magazine for December shows a large number of short stories written by ommerce with the Chinese was carried on in whips flying our own flag this well known writers and illustrated by prominent artists. The opening one, "Old Captain," by Myles Hemenway, is illuswould be at once apparent; but since our exports are brought to China in trated by Howard Pyle with cleven draw-ings, including the frontispiece in color, foreign bottoms it has been all but lost sight of, except by those individually interested or by our consuls Rocks rated by Peter Newell; The danger to the country arising Wooing of Salina Sue," by Ruth McEnery Stuart, filustrated by A. B. Frost; "The from the disbanding of the volunteer regiments in the mood in which they White Heron," by Flona Macleod, Illustrated by Albert E. Sterner; "How Santa Claus was Saved" by Mary T. van Dencould disperse is not quite realzed, but the dissatisfaction which has been created throughout the

nation will cordially welcome the en-trance of the United States into the field of colonial enterprise, so long and so suc-cessfully occupied by themselves. There would be no jealousy of the expansion of American enterprise and influence; on the contrary, every Englishman would heart-ily reloice in the co-operation of the United States in the great work of trop-lea, civilization. From the nations of the during the past few days, the general opinion would have been to the effect that the Malays were altogether too savage to be governed by civilized

Keeley, the motor men, died leaving cas civilization. From the nations of th continent of Europe he has nothing to carn except what to avoid. Their system, their objects, and their ideals are entirely different from his; and, as he thinks, infortor.

Are women mean in money matters is the subject of a symposium in the Christ-mas issue of the American Queen. The symposium is cleverly worked out by Ger-

trude Atherton and Adeline Sargent. Lois Knight contributes an article on Christmas church decoration, and gives a number of original litustrations for adorning churches in holly and mistletoe for the holiday season. The cover is a

Clever sketch by Traver, titled, "Under the Mistletoe," presenting a woman pay-ing the forfeit of a kies beneath the mistletoe bough. Richard Harding Davis' "In the Rifle-Pits," in the Christmas Scribner's, is a

vivid presentation of that little exploited period from July 2 to July 15 when the army waited and suffered in the trenches before Santingo. Mr. Davis' first short story, growing out of his war experiences, will appear in the January Scribner's, and It begins to look now as though the he will continue to contribute frequently to that magazine throughout the year peace commissioners at Paris realize who got it in the neck in the recent 1869.

> Dodd, Mead & Co) announce that they will publish immediately in this country, Mr. G. W. Steevens' "With Kitchener at Khartum," being the dramatic narrative of the recent taking of Omdurman by the Sirdar. Mr. Steevens, the well known

One novel feature of the war with Spain traveler and writer, acted as special cors the fact that one man succeeded in shotographing the most important fearespondent for a London daily during the entire campaign, and his narrative is tures of the war in Cuba and the camps in this country. Mr. J. C. Hemment was on the wreck of of the Maine, at Camps Black and Chickamauga, at Tampa, and with Admiral Sampson's squadron. He a memorable contribution to the literature of battle and travel.

The actual need of an up to date manual of American etiquette is supplied by Herbert S. Stone & Co., of Chicago, in a handy volume, called "Etiquette for Americans," purporting to be the work was at Santiago from the beginning to the end, and was under fire with the regulars, the Seventy-first New York, and the Rough Riders, and he saw Cer-era's fleet destroyed. Later, he was at of a Woman of Fashion, whose last words are. "It pays to be poilte to all"-an assertion which embodies the essence of eti-quette. The book is comprehensive and amp Wikoff and saw the return of the oldiers, and he was thus enabled to ound out and complete his remarkable seems to be well considered.

detorial record of the war. The book which Mr. Hemment has written, entitled An important series of pictures of Pope Leo XIII, from the only photographs taken in many years, will shortly be pub-lished in Harper's Weekly. Another in-'Cannon and Camera," describes the varied scenes and experiences of the cam-paign, and states many unvarnished teresting announcement is that Caspar Whitney has returned from the Hafacts. Over one hundred nictures are included in the book, which will be unwallan Islands, and has again taken up the department of amateur sport in the Weekly. he war in Cuba. 'Cannon and Camera' will be published shortly by D. Appleton

Although only seven weeks old, John C. Freund's Musical America is thoroughly Some weeks before his death, Harold Frederic finished the book on which he had been at work for months past. This established as the foremost contemporary American journal of art news and trothlast and most notable novel of this brilful criticism. It is one of the prettiest dant writer-for it is the only manuscript which he left-far eclipses in power any publications printed.

THAT NEW RAILROAD.

a his carrier stories. Written when his centus had fully matured, he put the best of himself into "The Market-Place," as he novel is called, and it is destined to be he book of the year. The story has to do Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: As I pass around among the people nowadays, I often hear them dis with the fortunes of a daring speculator, and, incidentally, with the corruption ex-sting among the titled directors of Engcussing what they term "the new railroad scheme." Most of them don't seem to feel very much interest in it, only as a ish companies. Though written before he Hooley disclosures, it seems almost a subject to talk about. They don't scen to appreciate the fact that the success rophecy of that cause celebre, Mr. Frederic's pictures of English society and English country life are the best and most if the individual operators in their fight or a fair rate of freight on coal, means in the second se much to every one who has a business or owns real estate in this city. They have not thought far enough ahead to real-ize that most of the money that will be needed to establish industries to hold to-gether the inhabitants of this great city, when the coal is exhausted, must e-

from the profits of individual operation in coal mining. What would be the result if every in dividual coal operation were crushed out of existence and this great, leading in-

dustry of our valley should fall into the hands of the railroads? It looks to me as though the wealth contained in these great deposits of coal would all be cur-





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It grieves us to see such good Rejublicaus as Liddon Flick and Josephus Powell quarrelling, one with the other, over the question, "Who licked Morgan B. Williams?" We know who licked him. It wasn't Flick's Times and it wasn't Powell's Record. It was just General Cussedness, in the person of John Wanamaker and a few hundred soreheads like him.

Senator Quay Indicted.

The indictment of Senator Quay upon the charges growing out of the management of the People's bank assures what everybody in Pennsylvania desires-a sifting of these charges in open court. A settlement in any other tashion would be a scandal which the (ublic at large would never condone.

Either Senator Quay is innocent of conduct vicious in both intent and effect; either he is the victim of a malicious conspiracy hoping by spread of false report and inference to do him irreparable harm or he is unfit to remain longer in the senate of the United States. The trial will show which, therefore, let it proceed.

Senator Quar in the eyes of the law is presumed to be innocent until shown to be guilty. He is a candidate for reelection before the general assembly which is to ballot upon the bountarship. in less than two months. It is due to him; it is due to the general in and to the people, his constituents, thus

this case be tried at once. To the trial, then, and let it be thor- | and men. These are armed, uniformed ough.

In pledging to keep an "open door" in the Philippines the United States wants the powers of Europe to take notice that what it gives it intends iso to demand in return. There is no listaking this bit of International andwriting on the wall.

The prosecution of two Christian scientists for the death of Harold Frederic seems to be a step in the wrong direction on part of those who are opposed to the uncertain system of est efficiency. faith cure. .There is nothing like opposition to cause any wild theory to thrive. If Christian science is a humbug it will soon wear itself out, and his existence will be more brief if His fow weeks. advocates are not persecuted in a way that will allow them to pose as mar-

burgh, illustrated by W. T. Smedley, and "The Unexpectedness of Mr. Horace Shields," by Margaret Deland, illustrated by Howard Pyle. country by their alleged Ill-freatment during the compaign with Spain is sufficiently familiar in outline. The In the first instalment of his story of antiquity and inefficiency of the small the "Merrimae" in the December Cen-tury, Lieutenant Hobson lays no claim arms with which our volunteers were to having originated the idea of blocking the channel at Santiago. The sinking of provided is oddly at variance with modern military progress. The Nato coilier had been ordered by Admiral tional guard might as well be armed impson, but the commanding officer off Santiago had not executed the manoeuver with potsticks as with the old Springwhen the flagship arrived, and the work-ing out of the plan, as well as its exe-cution, was intrusted to Lieutenant Hobfield breechloading rifle. It is nearly a half century behind the time. The ison. The preliminary steps are de-taned in this number of the magazine, Mauser, if we may use the expression, is a magnificent death-dealing instruand in later issues the story of the sink-ing of the ship and the capture and imment. It is superior in the rapidity of its action to the Krag-Jorgensen, isonment of her crew will be given at but it is a clumsier and a heavier

arly issue.

first hand. This is the only account of his exploit that Mr. Hobson has written weapon, which places the two guns for publication perhaps nearly upon an equality. There is in reality little to choose between "The Story of Beautiful Porto Rico" a: old by pen and camera is the subject the Lee Medford, the Mauser and the timely volume from the press of Laird Krag-Jorgensen rifles. It is a question

& Loe, Chicago. The author, C. H. Rec-tor, traversed the island on horseback ers the war ended and made liberal notes of discretion with the military executives of different countries. They are concerning its history, geography, soil, climate, inhabitants, social, podtical and all constructed on the principle of the Maxim magazine gun. The British eligious customs, etc., ctc. His book to army is supplied with the Lee Mede most satisfactory presentation of in ford; the Spanish, German, Austrian formation on this subject that we have seen. The sixty half-tone illustrations in the book are reproduced from photo-graphs taken by Wilbur F. Turner. There and Italian armies use the Mauser: Russia has the Krag-Jorgensen, while France again has a modification of the s also a good and very complete map.

Leo Medford. There is no patent in the Among the Interesting literary features invention of rifles. No sooner is a new anounced for early publication in Har-er's Bazar are "Preference," a short rifle invented than its design is stolen serial of extraordinary charm, by Care-line Leslie Field; "Nate," a Thanksgiving and sold to other governments, and what is thought worthy of adaptation story of New England seventy years ago adopted without scruple or apology. Kate Upson Clark, illustrated by Chi-The Thirteenth regiment will also be ford Carleton; and "An Alien at Home, a story showing how foreign residence, if prolonged, unfits one for our rushing life, supplied with the knife bayonet, a murderous weapon. So must the National Annie E. P. Searing. The usual fush guard if it is to be reorganized and put on features will be given with, if possiin condition for the best service. There season, and the department of music will treat of the re-opening of the opera seais one of two things which must be done. We must either increase the

regulars to the strength of one man to every thousand in civil life, as Gen-Captain Sigsbee spolls a good story, but eplaces it with another equally good, in lenging, as he will in the December Ceneral Miles suggests, or the State militia " it hecome in sulity what it is in ury, that his orderly entered the cabin

f the Maine immediately after the e-losion, made a formal salute, and r 12121 strength of the unter avoir of Great Britain is sorted the destruction of the ship. Had to done so, he would not have been seen or the explosion extinguished all lights. something over three hundred thousand organized after the pattern of the ind left the cabin as black as a pocket. As a matter of fact, the orderly the into his ommanding officer in a dark passage regular army. An adjutant and two or three non-commissioned officers of cading forward through the superstruc-ure, and reported that the ship had been the line are attached to each volunteer down up and was sinking. regiment, who practically although not

norminally command it. Owing to con-The December issue of Harper's Round stitutional difficulties in the way it is Table will be a Christmaa double num-ber, with a special filuminated cover from a design by Maxfield Parrish. It will conimpossible to hope for the same assimilation of the guard on national lines. ain sixty-four pages of reading matter, nstend of forty-eight pages as usual, and While the country can olways count upon the state militin as a magnificent he leading holiday story, "A Revolu-lonary Santa Caus," by Percival Rids-tale, city editor of the Wilkes-Barre and patriotic reserve, we will be forced to depend more and more upon a regu-Leader, will be illustrated in colors from drawings by Edward Penfield. As supple-ments will be given two full-page colored plates, suitable for framing, of war sub-jects, from paintings by F. C. Yohn. lar standing army kept up to the high-

The results of Admiral Dewoy's vontures in the air-bag scaeme will be Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberiain, British dontal woretary, in his remarkably ank article in the Docember Scribner's regarded with interest during the next makes very evident his views on Amer-ica's relation to colonial expansion. In the course of them he says: "It can hard-If Wilmington, S. C., had been situ-

The fact that thousands die ated on one of the Philippine Islands ty be necessary to say that the British BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN, 437 Spruce St

ug the others are "An Esmeralda of y Canyon," by Bret Harte, Illusied out of the country and the only in terest in them, for the city and its inhab-tants, would be the monthly pay of the "The Second miners. Let us go a little further back and see what the city would have been had the railroads owred and operated all coal mines from the beginning. Does any one think we would have seen such buildings as the "Coal Exchange," "Jet-myn hotel, "the "Coanmonwealth," the "Connell" building, the "Mears" building, the "Board of Trade" or any of the and costly residences that beautify our

city, had there been no individual oper-Isn't it a fact that ever so arors? terprising people could not have succeed, ed in building such a city and in estab-lishing so many different industries, which give employment to thousands of nien and women, had they not been able through the individual operator to keep with them a goodly portion of the immense wealth that has been taken from the mines?

I think the individual operators are able to take care of themselves; but I also think they are entitled to the moral and financial support. It needs a ery citizen of this city and valley. Yours truly, N. E. Rice. and financial support, if need be, of ev-Scranton, Nov. 21.

BE THANKFUL.

Thar's sumthin' to be thankful fur, ne matter how things gowinter time fur snow. That's sumthin' sort o' pleasant happens to us every day. An' life's a perfect picnic of we look at

it that way. That's always sumthin' purty for our

weary eyes to seeon the tree;

An' always sumthin' tuneful for our tired cars to hear-The children's voices chirpin', or the

robin's music clear.

That's always sumthin' ready fur our willin' hands to do-Sum haltin' steps to help along, some job to carry through: No chance to be a kickin' when our feet

are busy goln'. No time fur kile growlin' when we're plantin' seed and sowin

Thar's sumthin' to be thankful fur, no

matter how things go---No end to all our blessings, ef we only count 'em so; An' even of you're out o' sorts, or sick, or

Jest thank the Lord you're livin' of you can't do nothin' more!

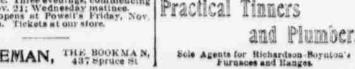
-Ida G. Morris, in Atlanta Constitution.



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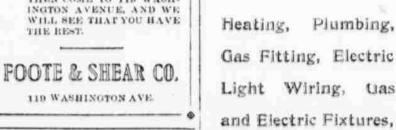
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