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The next mayor of Scranton must be a man big enough and brave enough to own himself.

Secretary Long's Report. New light is shed upon the Sampson-Schley episode by the detailed story of the navy's work in the war narrated in Secretary Long's report, which is liberally summarized elsewhere. From official documents there presented it appears not only that Schley did not locate Cervera's squadron as was at one time supposed by the publie but also that after he had received explicit orders to remain in blockade outside Santiago harbor he started to return to Key West and but for the energetic steps of Admiral Sampson, who appeared on the scene and took command in person, Cervera probably would have escaped and the war with Spain would have been prolonged indefinitely.

The reference in the report to the surliness of General Shafter at Santiago in refusing Admiral Sampson's request for representation during the negotiations for Santiago's surrender is made in the form of a statement of fact jal sentiment of the United States. without comment; but it is evidently a raw anor among naval men. It deserves to be said in behalf of Shafter, however, that all the testimony as to the cause is "something of the nature his conduct after the landing of his forces at Daiquiri tends to support the other districts in the state that were theory of both physical and mental irresponsibility. His insult of Sampson Wanamakerism. was simply on a par with his treatment of everybody else with whom he came in contact, and it is charitable to take the view that his condition at this period was not normal.

in the light of Secretary Long's report, with its corroborating official dispatch-s.it is obvious that public opinfor has done grass injustice to Adsmiral Sampson, and as one of the of- territorial form of government, with a fenders in this respect The Tribune offers apolegy without reserve. The sen- legislature. The legislature will be sitiveness of public opinion over an Imagined slight of Schley, though crul- island, but there will be property and ly unjust to Sampson, was prompted educational qualifications imposed on by a pride in naval prestige and by a | those who vote for members of the spirit of what was believed to be fair play which even Admiral Sampson franchise will not be extended to the himself must appreciate though for a | Japanese or Chinese in the Island, but time forced to suffer by reason thereof. | the Portuguese who become citizens The secretary's recommendation that congress revive the grades of admiral | tions imposed. The system of importand vice admiral obviously has in view the promotion of Dewey to the first tract will be abolished; the experiment place and Sampson to the second. Popular acquiescence in such a reward for Sampson would be no more than justice. to this painstaking and efficient officer who, though misjudged for a time, will have any bearing upon the problem of evidently not suffer longer from popu- governing the Islands won from Spain

lar misconceptions. The plea of the secretary of the be remembered that the people of Hanavy for an increased number of mod- wait are already living under a wellern battleships and fast cruisers will established and thoroughly organized gress; but what congress needs to do tirst of all is to give its cordial assent to the well-considered legislation | liberation." Their "political and social which the navy department proposes for the equalization of rewards and does not require to be assimilated. This promotions and the reorganization of writer, a Honolulu contributor to the the personnel of the navai service. Washington Star, takes pains to em-From the day when the first Yankee | phasize this point, "Occasional articles ship but to sea until the present the appear in your papers," says be, "which manhood of the American navy, whether in peace or war, has been one of and other expected acquisitions of terthe brightest jewels in our national ritory, such as Porto Rico and the Phildiadem; yet today the brave men who ippines, as all calling for similar dealby their value, chivalry and practical ing. This is totally erroneous. Hawaii genius have conferred imperishable has been for eighty years under Ameriglory upon American history are staggering along under an antiquated set oughly Americanized. All the leading of laws, are ill rewarded and poorly and controlling elements in Hawail are paid, and in numbers are insufficient | completely American. The daily newsfor the work which they are required to do. The time has come when this The schools are all American, and every condition of affairs must be remedied, A grateful and generous people will not longer tolerate the niggardly and unnecessary cramping and cheating of the best and bravest sailors American in form. Thus Hawaii is not and fighters that ever trod shin-deck. g community requiring, like Porto Rico,

It is well to remember that but for Democratic thimble-risging in councils the asphalted streets could have been repaired ere snow fell.

Dreyfus Knight-Errantry.

We are not, we hope, wanting in sympathy with the efforts made in France to have the septence passed upon Captain Albert Dreyfus reversed and the man himself recalled to his military duties or at all events restored to civic life and civil citizenship. We believe he has been the victim of as villainous a constitucy as it ever entered the mind of man to concoct. We believe that in the ordinary course of human affairs he will live to see his enemier holst with their own dastardiy petards. One of them, Esterhazy, is alrendy a funitive from justice; General Mercier and Colonel Patty du Clam, the one the instrument of his downfall and the other the author of it, are probably less to be cavied than even Dreyfus himself.

This being so, we hope the gushing sentimentalists who have organized themselves into a Dreyfus Propaganda society in Haltimore will be emphatically repudiated by the people of this country. Such an organization is an inexcusable reflection on the course of justice in a friendly republic, as well as an unnecessary exhibition of sliftness. This species of morbid sympathy with the alleged victims of the laws of other countries has often before placed our ambassadors abroad and our government at home in a very unenviable and embarrassing position. It arouses the resentment of foreigners, who begin to think that our mission in the world to an importinent interference with their affairs. Dreyfus is not a "hero-artillerist." There was nothing heroic about his downfall, taking for granted its undoubted puthos. He is simply the victim of an infamous conspiracy as any man may be, and untold numbers have been,

it who did not believe at the time of Dreyfus' conviction that he was guilty. Even his co-religionists were humiliated by his downfall, without their questioning until afterward the justice or validity of his sentence.

Dreyfus. It can revise his sentence, re-

that is as far as it can go. There is

the sense in which the foolish propa-

gandists of Bultimore anticipate, Drey-

fus will be brought back to France and

liberated, while the world will vindi-

cate him as best it may without the

aid of the French War department or

be the ordinary course. But if the

set on foot in Baltimore reaches France

as of course it will, it may arouse the

subsiding passions of Frenchmen, and

Dreyfus again may bid farewell to lib-

erty. That is the danger, without a

shadow of tangible compensation. The

name of Senator Morgan coupled with

such an undertaking would give it an

efficial sanction in the eyes of the

French people which would indissolu-

bly, although of course unjustly, con-

nect it with the administration.

Frenchmen know little enough of the

political phenomena of their own gov-

how little the senator from Alabama is

identified with the representative offic-

Concerning Congressman Williams

defeat the Fhiladelphia Press thinks

of that which lost the Republicans six

carried two years ago." Precisely.

The Territory of Hawaii.

The announcement is made that the

commission which was appointed by

the president to recommend a form of government for the Hawaiian islands

as a part of the United States has

agreed upon the main features of its

report and that it will advise a regular

governor, a delegate in congress and a

elected by the qualified voters of the

upper house of the legislature. The

will not be excluded under the restric-

ing laborers into Hawaii under con-

of employing white labor in plantation

The form of government thus pro-

posed for Hawaii does not necessarily

in the West and East Indies. It is to

as one of them writes, is "the out-

growth of long experience and wise de-

can influences, and has become thor-

papers are all thoroughly American.

child and youth in the group is re-

quired to be taught in the English lan-

guage, with American school books

The churches and the courts are all

a long course of Americanization before

being safely treated as an American

territory. Americanism has become

largely assimilated thereto. There are,

of course, limitations and qualifications

to such a statement. So there would

chusetis, as in the case of the French-

Canadian element. But in both places

the elements which are partially or not

at all Americanized are not influentia!

They are dependent elements of soci-

ety. They do not materially influence

affairs. In dealing with Hawaii, con-

gress has to deal with a thoroughly

American territory, for which no paral-

jet exists in Porto Rico or other prob

lde appendages to the United States."

that Porto Rico will Americanize very

rapidly; that with free schools insti-

tuted there and teaching English lan-

guage and Anglo-Saxon principles, and

with American capital opening up new

sources of wealth, it will be not longer

than a generation before that snug

ernment such as is now proposed for

Hawali, This, however, is a matter for

the future. In all the territory wrested

from Spain the immediate problem is

not so much political in character as

it is economic. When the inhabitants

of those islands are taught to work

and to save, and are given opportunity

provide them with a satisfactory form

of government. The bane of Spanish

rule everywhere has been that it utter-

ly ignored the civilizing value of a con-

ented and prosperous laboring class.

This is the true secret of its ignomin-

support of every Republican.

lous downfall.

to do both, it will not be difficult to

little island will be ready for a gov-

be in a similar statement about Massa-

naturalized in Hawali, and the people

work will be tried.

ernment, let alone ours, to understand

Congressman McMillin says: "I am Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has opposed to taking the Philippine seen invited to speak at the banquet Islands because I believe in the ability which the Baltimore society will give of the people to govern themselves." on the occasion of Dreyfus' "exonera-If the Filipinos can show this ability tion and complete vindication by the and save the United States trouble ourt of cassation." Unfortunately for there will be no happier man than William McKinley. these enthusiasts the court of cassation has neither the power nor the jurisdiction to exonerate or vindicate

shows it still more clearly.

Down in Santiago General Wood may have been a little short on Thanksgiving turkey but he can take all him, and demand another trial, but consolation in the fact that he is not forgotten by his countrymen up North. not the slightest probability that Drey-They regard him as timber suitable for fus will be vindicated or exonerated in higher honors in the days to come.

In some counties in Pennsylvania, according to Superintendent Schaeffer, public school teachers last year obtained less salary than it costs to the court of caseation. This would maintain a pauper. Missionaries should be dispatched to these counties echo of such an agitation as that at once,

> It is something of a novelty in public life to see how faithfully Colonel Roosevelt is trying to redeem literally and wholly every promise made by him before election; but the American people appreciate the innovation.

> In commemoration of its sixth anniversary the Olyphant Record on Thursday issued a handsome special twelve-page edition which reflects creditably upon its resources. The Record is a good local paper.

More than 60 per cent, of Pennsyl-

vania's revenues goes to the support of

public instruction. It is high time for

local communities to brace up and bear

larger share of the burden. Dr. Parkhurst opposes expansion because he says the American people are unfit as yet to govern themselves, If this is true it is funny how well

they manage to get along. The report that President McKinley will decline to see General Garcia is incredible. The president will see any worthy man who has business worthy of his attention.

Talk of deposing Tem Reed has subsided, but it is hardly to be expected that the mischief-makers can surrender this topic for long. They will soon chew on It again.

Soldiers in Cuba are less needed now than hoes, ploughs and seeds. The greatest foe of American pacification of Cuba is the inexpressible poverty of the people.

Admiral Dewey says he would sooner be in the top notch among American naval officers than be president of the United States. In a little time he

The fault with Schley, according to Secretary Long's report, seems to be that he was troubled with a temperary attack of fluttering judgment.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Here is a bit of recent testimony before the war investigation commission which strikes closely home to the real cause of auch of the suffering among the volum cer troops. We quote from the report in

that after the surrender of Santiago his company had more food than before, but even then, he said, the coffee was not tood. Some of it was green and the men hid not know how to reast it. system is thoroughly American," and indiscriminately lump together Hawaii

did not know how to roast it.
"Did you expect to find coffee roasters in the treiches" asked General Beaver.
"The men of the Sixtee th had thern."
"Don't you know that the reason why reen coffee was given to you by the gov rament was that it wished you to have

"I've heard that, but our officers did not give us a chance to help ourselves like the regulars did." "Then the main reason," said Captain Howell, "why you did not get enough food seems to be that your officers were

refficient? "Yes, sir. There seemed to be enough sod, but our officers did not know how to get at it. The Sixteenth, Sixth and Twenty-fourth regulars had plenty of food while we were nearly starving. The regulars were not ordered to throw away their haversacks, but we were. Those who obeyed were dependent for food upon the men who did not

"Then," inquired Colonel Sexton, "is it true that while the regular officers were looking out for their men your volunteer officers were looking out for themselves?" That's about the size of it," replied

urator of the botanical department of the Field Columbian museum, will pass three months in the interior of Yucaian, huntng for tare botanical specimens. The other, led by Professor Starr, of the intersity of Chicago, will visit several stands in the full of Tehuantepec, Mexco, inhabited by tribes of sayage includes. Professor Starr will attempt to the tone of society or the conduct of It is the belief of many Americans graphic outfit.

Dr. William P. Sensibaugh, a dentist of live wire. Ore of the initiating team, seeing the candidate was about to evade the wire, gave him a little shove, which unfortunately proved sufficient to throw him off his balance, and he fell hands down upon the battery itself, receiving a shock which rendered him unconscious working over him for two hours and fin-ally reviving him it was discovered that his right arm hung limp and loose, and in this condition it has remained ever since. One of the attending physicians says that paralysis of the nerves is threatened, in which event the sufferer cannot live.

Some wonderful needlework is done the Filipino women. "There is a cloth here," writes John T. McCutcheon, Ma-nila correspondent of the Chicago Record, "which is manufactured of pincappie three hand is called pinas cloth. The tex-ture is as delicate as a spider's web and in the hands of the women is fashioned into most wenderful designs. I have seen small handkerchlefs which cost 2136 apiece. When a Philippine lady of the Congressman Bailey says he has no fear of being deposed from the Democratic leadership in the house. He will certainly have the enthusiastic better class gets married the sometimes wears as her wedding dress a costume of native manufacture that reaches in value An increase of \$6,000,000 in this year's

neckerchief, so microscopic and delicate is the fabric. Considering the costliness of the finer kind of native needlework, it before shows which way the wind is blowing. An increase of \$16,871,545 in the amount of money orders issued is hardly probable that the soldiers will take home many trunkfuls for exhibition purposes.'

> John W. Keely of "Keely motor" fame who died the other day was originally a circus performer and sleight-of-hand man. His mysterious "motor" which never mot-el, except on special occasions, was re-built by him 2,000 times, and probably \$2,000,000 altogether was wasted upon it by credulous investors who have their stock continuous for contrains. Like Professor certificates for seavenirs. Like Professor Celes' "Electric INC," it was one of those things which become suddenly intaugible just as they are beginning to become set-

A peculiar instance of canine affection is reported at Montelair, N. J. As Antonio Currillo, an Italian teamster, was driving along one of the streets of that town his horse fell and broke its leg. Currillo left it lying by the readside, but Currillo's dog remained beside the woundern animal, licking its face and howing so that the attention of the police was attracted and Currillo was arrested and fined \$5.00 days to the dog. fined \$5-all due to the dog.

Senators Hanna, Foraker, Allison, Eak-er, Carter, Allen, Kyle, Elkins, Turpie and Fairbanks were all born in Ohio, Senators Murphy, Platt, Davis, Mason, Gear, Teller and Clark are natives of New York, Pennsylvania, too, is the birth-place of numerous United States senators, including Secretary, and Michigan. ncluding Senator Burrows, of Michigan, and Senator Shoup, of Idaho, besides her own two senators.

A lively dairy business ought soon to levelop in Porto Rico. Heretofore all the outter in that island has been imported from Denmark and Holland and costs 50 cents a pound. The Susquehanna county product ought to sell well in Ponce and San Juan at 29 to 25 cents a pound when Americans get things going.

The extraordinary gold production of 1898, as estimated by the director of the mint, exceeds every record that has pro-ceded it in all the past. In 1897 the world produced \$237,000,000, which was the greatest up to that time, but this year the product will be \$275,000,000. The Mills hotel for the poor in New

The Mills hotel for the poor in New York, where good rooms and beard can be had for very small prices, compared with the usual rates of New York botels, has in its first year paid a 3 per cent divi-dend. This practical charity is described

The late Harold Frederic became editor of the Albany Evening Jaurual at the age of 26. The Journal editorial chair has graduated several other noted men, including Charles Emory Smith, Congress man Southwick and John A. Sleicher, The first American newspaper to establish a permanent office and delivery service in Havana was the Chicago Record

The Record is surprising everybody these days by the breadth and liberality of its management. Have you noticed that since Charles A

Dana's death the New York Sun has gained wonderfully in stability and con-science? It now for the first time carries in its utterances the assurance of sin-Adelbert Dewey, one of the admiral's many relatives, delivered a lecture in Brooklyn the other day in the course of

which he said that the victor of Manile was a direct lineal descendant of Alfred the Great.

It was a stroke of genius on the part of the New York Times to secure Henry Norman as its Lorden correspondent in place of Harold Frederic, deceased, Norman's letters are the nuntiest in print.

If report be true, there is need of a fe Dr. Swaffows in Japan. It is said that one-half the voters of that thrifty island empire are purchasable and make posecret of their civic degeneracy.

THE QUAY TRIAL.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. With the trial of Senator Quay about evidence that were spread before the hearing, and which seemed to have been given out at that time as one step in a

know, among other things, what persons if any, had access to the People's bank before the bank examiner took charge what person or persons, if any, gathered up the securities; what became of those securities, and where are they today; why ex-Auditor-General Mybn and ex-State Treasurer Haywood, who as priavte in dividuals had borrowed something less than \$50,000 upon more than ample se-curities, have been unable to effect a set-tlement with the bank because they have been refused the return of their securi-ties; what papers, if any, were photographed, and what purpose, political or otherwise, these photographs were ex-pected to serve; why presecution was delayed for six months, until the very height of a political campaign which waged around Senator Quay as the storm center.

Receiver Barlow had full information concerning the bank's condition and the nrivate papers of Cashier Hopkins for fully six months. There is every reason to believe that Judge Gordon also had exact information. Probably other per-sons had, too, and yet the attention of District Attorney Graham was not called to the matter until within twenty-fou the pace in scientific exploration. In addition to Walter Wellman's North Pole hunting party, which had its inception in the Windy City, two new expeditions are about to start from that city. One, under command of Dr. Charles F. Millspaugh, any original information whatever. This constable or whatever to is not the significant white information of an under-command of Dr. Charles F. Millspaugh. constable, or whatever he is, is not the prosecutor. Who is the presecutor, or who are the prosecutors? Why have their

isit an island where are located the shall have the full story at last. It is acred caves worshipped by the natives, a addition to the usual explorers' supplies, Professor Starr will take 2009 case has any substantiality. Up to date ounds of plaster, with which to make piles, Professor Starr will take 2009 case has any substantiality. Up to date pounds of plaster, with which to make partisan and malignant politics have encasts of the natives and a complete photorounced in most outrageous language by Quay haters in the hypocritical disguise of reformers. He has received thus far Port Byron, Ill., is in a serious condition abuse, villification and anything but jus-us a result of pranks played upon him tice. Now that he is to go into court, while being initiated in a fraternal insur-things will be different, and if the truth thatory ceremonics he was blindfolded out the history of Pennsylvania politics and given several slight shocks from a will be enriched by an exceedingly lively



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