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The troubles with unruly Cubans at Havana reminds one of the southern race wars.

McKinley at Atlanta. The speech of the president of the United States delivered before the legislature of Georgia on Wednesday.

Sectional lines no longer mar the map of the United States. Sectional feeling no longer holds back the brave.

It is the testimony of all who were present upon this occasion in the capacity of reporters that the president spoke with unusual and almost overwhelming emotion.

And why not? Is it not true that the American people have by the last war been baptized into a new birth which opens up new relations, new opportunities, new responsibilities, new issues?

It is said a combination is forming in the senate to defeat the expected nomination of Rear Admiral Sampson to vice admiral.

That North Scranton Pave. In the army, North Scranton, a meeting will be held tonight which has as one of its objects the quickening of public sentiment concerning the necessity of paving North Main avenue and Providence road.

The Democratic meeting in Harrisburg Wednesday was a large sized affair and the independent Republicans who pin their grievances and general mugwumperly to that disorganized element in state politics will find themselves in an extensive hole.

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The faithful were at the Bolton House plaudits enjoying their noontide meal and were evidently unconsidered in the deliberations, being therefore in no way obligated by the resolutions passed by their political brethren.

The official hospitality extended to the American peace commissioners at Paris was all right, but the unofficial attentiveness to attract much attention. It will probably be useless for this country to spend much time in the endeavor to gain the good will of either France or Germany until white-winged peace shall have hovered over us for several seasons.

As a matter of common sense it is always better to have a surplus of resources than a deficit. It is argued by General Wade, the chairman of the evacuation commission, that for three years in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million Spaniards and Cubans have been carrying arms in Cuba.

Table with 3 columns: Bid description, Amount, and Bidder name. Includes entries for Barber company and Alcatraz company.

Unless some magazine asks Colonel Bryan to write an article on his war experience, it will have to be considered a failure.

Colonel Roosevelt is finding out that his way is still somewhat rough but he does not flinch.

Colonel Roosevelt does not appear to be enthused over the suggestion of Mr. Hendricks, and is casting about for an engineer of high professional standing and unimpeachable character who has not been conspicuously active in political intrigues and manipulation.

The intellectual machine in Havana, writes a Chicago correspondent, is chess. Chess is played at all the clubs extensively and nearly all business and professional men are devoted to the game.

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The Cuban Army of Occupation. The recommendation of the Cuban evacuation commission that 50,000 soldiers be held in readiness for occupation service in Cuba is explained by Adjutant General Corbin in this manner: "It must be borne in mind that an army in time of peace is like insurance. It is a preparation for a emergency. You cannot view conditions in Cuba as you can in Ohio or Pennsylvania."

Notes from Santiago. The American consul has arranged with the American Light and Power company to illuminate the streets of Santiago with incandescent lights at every corner and are lights in the main plaza.

A City of Destiny. Expansion is a necessity for the American laborer and farmer as for the American merchant and manufacturer.

How the Pope Feels. The Vatican has been worried by the hostile feeling of some members of the Cuban government, but it has faith that the sentiments of equity and the great political sense of the Americans will counter the common law, liberty and toleration to prevail over designs of hostility and ideas of sequestering ecclesiastical property.

The Open Bible. In connection with the "open door" in the Philippines, there will also come an open Bible, something that will be quite as much of a novelty to the natives as free commercial opportunity will be to the Spaniards.

Accounting for It. A crowd of women of the lower class in Granada stood the statue of Columbus in that city today, declaring that the discoverer of America was the cause of all of Spain's misfortunes.

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