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The editor of the Scranton Republican will probably never forgive Quay for failing to help him to a fat state

Peace :

The hand of Providence, which guid ed the American people into the war with Spain, has plainly shaped the conditions upon which that war is ended. Two days ago the treaty of peace was beaten. Then came the clash of erms at Manila, provoked by a misunderstanding of American aims and sentiment, and the line of wavering

Ratification of the treaty plants the flag of the nation over every foot of territory in the Philippine archipelago and the American is not alive who will see that flag hauled down. It has gone will stay there in the interest of civilidifficus of good government still more will it be needed to adorn the completed supportunitine. When it shall become out as we are entering upon there may be trials and disappointprents, mistakes and anxlety, but there is no possibility of retreat.

It now remains for the American people, under the sobering influence of increased responsibility, to see that their representatives in office shall be men fit and willing to execute their will; men capable of the high mission upon which the nation has just entered. The conscience of civilization is the tribu t at before which our acts as administrators of this trust will be passed in review and we must make sure that the verdict will be in our praise.

All honor to those Democratic senators like Clay, Kenny, Gray, Faulkner, and Sullivan, who put country above party; and dishonorito their recreant colleagues!

To Be Remembered with Shame:

Augustus O. Bacon, of Georgia, William B. Bate, of Tennessee, James H. Berry, of Arkansas. Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana. Horace Chilton, of Texas. Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri, John W. Daniel, of Virginia. Arthur 9. Gorman, of Maryland, EUGENE HALE, of Maine. Henry Heitfeld, of Idaho. GEORGE F. HOAR, of Massachu-

James E. Jones, of Arkansas. Stephen R. Mallory, of Florida. Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, Bouer Q. Mills, of Texas, John L. Witchell, of Wisconsin. Hernando De Soto Money, of Mis-

Edward Murphy, Jr., of New York, Samuel Pasco, of Florida. Richard F. Pettlerew, or South Da-

Joseph L. Rawlins, of Utah. William N. Reach, of North Dakots Juntes Smith, jr., of New Jersey. Benjamin E. Tillisan, of South Care

Thomas B. Turtey, of Tennessee, Course Turner, of Washington, Leongre G. Vest, of Missouri. At 1 the guildest of these is HALF.

try tridating the unanimous instrucand the administration, Senator Eugene Halo, of Maine, wins the right to be called a tealior to the principles of repre-entative government.

Promote Dewey.

Mrs. Arthur Lee, daughter of ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, and sister-in-law of Senator Elkins, of the same state, with her husband visited study the records of the other public new shipyards he has started in Kiel, item Admiral Dewey at Manila in Demen and hold them in future to a more some 32,000 men. His accumulated forcember, and afterward wrote home asking her relatives and friends to us their influence to have the promotion of Dewey to the rank of admiral hast-Washington and has made the follow-

ing explanation of her letter: "Admiral Dewey did not ask me to me that he was raised to the rank of full admiral. That was my own idea based up what I saw and heard from the officers while in Manila. He is far too shy and retiring a man to make any request whatever of the government. The subject came up at the breakfast on the Olympia, when sevsral of the officers spoke of the embarrassments to which Admirai Dewey had been from time to time subjected on this score, and, indeed, to which he must as long as his advancement is doferred. It was after this talk with the officers and from personal observation of some things that I wrote home to my father stating the facts and asking him to use his own influence, together with that of Senator Elkins and Sena ter Gorman to have Admiral Dewey made a full admiral at once. That, I presume, is how the rumor got about that I am the bearer of important dispatches to the president. Just here in this connection it will be of interest

friend to whom he made the remark and who at the time I heard it was my hostess. After expatiating in unstinced terms on his admiration of Admiral Dewey as a man and an officer. Admiral Von Diederich said: "The German government has made a diplomatic error in sending to Manila a man who outranks the commander of the blockading squadron.' That was an admission well worthy of note; one to be taken hold of and digested by the

American people," Apart from the fact that Dewey hos oncededly earned this high honor as fairly and fully as any honor was ever carned, the diplomatic reasons given by Mrs. Lee for his speedy promotion are obviously important. The commander of the American fleet who has upon his shoulders the heaviest responsibility of any officer of our navy and who renesents this government with unqualled ibility at the most critical point in our circle of contact with other nations should have a rating inferior to none. He should be made admiral before the setting of another sun.

From the manner in which Agoncillo left the country at the opening of hostilities, it is evident that the yellowskinned mischief-maker knew just when the attack was to be made on the American troops. It is a pity that Agoncillo's friends in the senate did not all skip to Canada with him,

Placing the Blame.

The recent quotation in the press of ex-Minister Woodford as authority for the assertion that two months before the declaration of war against Spain there were not two rounds of ammunition for each American gun, afloat and ashore, was incorrect insofar as it applied to the navy, which was continuously prepared in this respect, although not with the best powder. But gation. If it is needed to lay the foun- it was substantially correct as regards out land fortifications, the rounds of available ammunition one year ago for them not exceeding five.

In this connection a Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Times locates some of the personal responsibility for this humiliating unreadiness for danger. He points out that both war and navy departments had long urged congress to authorize the taking of due precautions, but unavailingly, and he adds: "For this policy of neglect the men chiefly responsible are Representative Cannon, the late Repesentative Holman and former Representative Sayres, now governor of Tex-

as. They were the chairmen of the committee on appropriations in the bills. Even the little that was given would have been lessened had not the senate added substantially to the amount voted by the house. For the fiscal years 1897 and 1898, when Mr. Haines, of Nebraska, was the chairman of the sub-committee on fortifications, the appropriations were fairly liberal, amounting respectively to \$7,377,888 and \$9,517,141. In the last McEnery, McLaurin, Morgan, Pettus session, even when it was apparent that war coula scarcely be avoided, the estimates of the war department of over \$12,000.00 were cut down, and the house, practical part of the farmer's life. He under the lead of Mr. Heminway, of Indiana, supported by Mr. Cannon and Mr. Sayres, voted but \$4,144,612. The

vision for the sea coast defenses

Democrat, Mr. McClellan, of New York, "Refore this bill was acted on by the \$50,000,000 national defense bill was 494. Even with all this money at his disposal it was impossible for the president to put the coast defenses in a proper condition for war. Upon Senaweakest point in the navy's preparation navy had accumulated even an insuffi-\$100,000 for guns for auxiliary vessels. the senate committee on appropriations, and he moved to strike out the ions of the legislature which elected item. In vain Senator Chandler tried der him the charce to show their prowess am, as well as by descring his party to save even \$200,000 of the amount, at the utmost possible advantage. Senator Gorman pleaded the depleted

state of the treasury and it was stricken out. The next year the house provided \$250,000. Mr. Quay moved to increase it to \$400,000 and carried his Cornaan." with Senator Gorman. On March 4 he expires, politically. They should be is well provided for all his life.

rigid accountability. Because the peace treaty is ratified s no reason why public opinion should ened. Mrs. Lee has since returned to forgive or forget the traitors in the senute whose cheap opposition cost the needless shedding of American blood,

For Good Roads. The Forum for February contains an article by Otto Dorner, chairman of the national committee on highway improvement of the League of American Wheelmen on the subject of good roads and state aid which is of timeliness to Pennsylvanians in view of the attempt which is to be made to get from the present legislature an appropriatior, to enforce the Hamilton Road law. Says enforce the Hamilton Road law, Says

Mr. Dorner: "The Western Union Telepragh com-United States are enormous. The announce that from March 1 next the United States office of road inquiry explains that our average load of cross stum will be the same as to Great British. plains that our average load of crops weighs practically a ton, while in Europe it is upwards of four tons, and a word to Holland and 5 cents a word to Poleius often six tons. John M. Stahl, editor Belgium. of the Farmer's Call, estimates that the annual cost of wagon transportation of the country is \$909,000,000, of which \$500,000,000 might be saved. Gen-eral Roy Stone, chief of the road ineral Roy Stone, chief of the road inquiry office, has verified this by careful worry them if based on the business done. computations, and reports that the to mention what Admiral Von Died- total haulage on the public roads each

states that nearly two-thirds of this addresses and other information conce cost is due to bad roads."

There can be no justification for a continuation of this alarming wastefulness after knowledge on the subject is diffused among the people. The people of Pennsylvania are today wellinformed upon the subject and they should make known to their representatives in the legislature that they want highway improvement begun as soon as possible,

Mrs. Rorer, of cooking fame, has recently published instructions on the diet of old people. The burden of the articles upon the subject seems to consist in the assertion that old people should not take much into the stomach besides a cup of hot water each mornng. When a few more years have been added to Mrs. Rorer's life her opinions on this question may undergo a change.

Certain senators complain that President McKinley is too prone to consult public opinion. If more senators had onsulted it there would have been less bloodshed at Manila.

General Merritt says the way to han-

dle the Filipinos is to make them no promises but to force them to behave. Events are confirming Merritt's wis-Considering the mess the Democrats

have made of the city administration isn't it a trifle nervy for them to ask to be continued in power? There will never be good government

Aguinaldo type are ruled with a rod of At any cost Aguinaldo must be sup-

NEWS AND COMMENT

A Havana writer in Leslie's Weeely gives these brief tips to prespective American fortune-hunters in Cuba: The are by steamer from New York is \$45 irst class, \$27 second class and \$15 steer-us. Time, four days. The hotel rates are from St to 35 a day. But a met class from, with electric light, body servant and tworning coffee, can be had for \$15 a menth; without the extras named, \$10. The almuerzo, or breakfast, and dinner an be served by the cantenero, or can-teen boy, for another \$10 monthly. The canteneros cater to families all over the city, bringing food to the door in hot carkitchens; if you can acquire a taste for garlic, you will be satisfied. It is as if the bakery delivered a whole meal in-stead of the mere loaf. The actual cost living in this way, amounting to only house and controlled the size of the \$39 a month for thirty days, will make fifty dollar bill go a long way. For lerks and salesmen an important condition of success is a knowledge of the language or an ability to learn it quies-For these there is already a steady lemand, for the shopkeepers are all anxious to hang out the sign, "English spoken here." In the offices of mer-chants expecting to do a large business with the United States, American typewriters, stenographers and bookkeeps are wanted at once.

Representative Abbott, of the Illinois egislature, wants the former boy of that state to know something of the science and theory of agriculture as well as the has introduced a bill which makes every one of the country schools an auxiliary of the agricultural college of the state Mr. Sayres, voted but \$4,144,612. The university. It provides that all teachers only fight made for more liberal pro- in the ungraded schools of the state shall made practically single handed by a July 1, 1801, as the date after which no teacher shall be employed to teach ungraded schools who has not passed senate the Maine was blown up. and then the false economists of congress, undertook by lavish appropriations to prepared under the supervision of the make good their shortcomings. The dean of the college of agriculture, the professor of horticulture of the state uni-\$50,000,000 national defense bill was versity, the state entomologist and the passed, most of it being required for state superintendent of public instrucfortifications, and the senate increased tion, and it is hereby made the duties of the regular fortification bill to \$9,377,these officials to prepare such studies."
It is reported that the bill is likely to

The views of Colonel Roosevelt on the statest in view of his former connec tor Gorman, of Maryland, must rest a tion with the navy department. Says large share of the responsibility for the he: "When a commander-inchief, affort or ashore, has done the best possible with the lack of sufficient guns to promptbelongs to him, and wise and patriotic ly and properly arm the merchant ves-sels called into the naval service. It gladly pay their homoge first to Admirai was in spite of his opposition that the navy had accumulated even an insufficient supply of these guns. The appro-night than by day, which will stand as priation bill for 1896, when it passed the example for all similar blockades the house, carried an appropriation of the ness and admirable maragement of the system of night blockades which he in-Mr. German was in charge of it for troduced that Cervera's fleet was forced to come out by daylight. In other words, it was the success of his system which insured to the splendid sea captains un

Herr Krupp, the gun king of Essen, nas just made another gift of 500,000 marks to the pension fund of his workmen, thus raising it to 1,500,000 marks (\$563,750). To be employed at the Krupp works is, says the Chicago Record's Berlin correpoint against the opposition of Senator spendent, the highest goal of a German The people have squared accounts workman, for he is then not alone well treated and well paid—no such thing as he expires, politically. They should Krupp employs altogether, including the tune, including, of course, that of his father and grandfather before him, is estimated at about 150,000,000 marks (\$35. 375,000), and for his workmen and higher employes he has, besides, spent about 20,000,000 marks. He pays the largest income tax of any man in Germany-about 1.750,000 marks a year.

During the discussion recently of a pro-jected tax reform in Brunswick a promi-nent member of the legislature of the duchy strongly advocated the insertion of solon said that it was a well known facthat those who had learned a good deal were thereby the owners of a capital on

Forty Dallas, Tex., lawyers have been blaced under arrest for failure to pay city occupation taxes. They are going to light

Dead beats are having a hard time in erich, in command of the German floet, said. It was at dinner party in Hong Kong and I was told the story by a of the total value of farm products. He is list on file containing the names and

ing all those persons domiciled in each town and its vicinity who have gives evidence to the satisfaction of the courthat they are unworthy or unsafe to trusted for any money or goods. The list includes those who have been guilty of a business failure in which their croditors have been losers. It must be shown on application to anybody demonstrating that he has an interest of a tangible nature in it.

In Germany, writes the Berlin correpondent of the Chicago Record, it has taken longer than in America, or ever in England or France, for the "department store" to find a home. The fire store of the kind in Berlin is only a trifle more than one year old, and though it is the largest of its kind in the whole country four such stores could be pucked into one of the blagest of the great retail stores in New York or Chicago. How-ever, three or four others have since been built in this city, and a number of them in other large German towns, notably Dresden, Colegne and Breslau, and a endy the legislative bodies of the land are being appealed to in order to rescu-the small, old-fashloned retailer from the powerful commetition of his bigger broth er. In several of the smaller German states such legislation has been se cured, and now the Prussian diet, which meets this month, will be asked by the government to pass a bill especially intended to squelch the big department store in Prussia, even before it has been

The Bethlehem Iron company on Saturday of last week completed the largest steel shaft ever made in the world. It is for the Boston Elevated read, and will be driven by an 8,000-horse-power engine. The shaft is 27 feet is inches long, dameter in center, 37 inches, and diameter at end, 24 inches. Its total weight is 1/0.000 reads.

According to the financial experts Janin the Philippines until ingrates of the uary will go on record as the banner month of American speculation, the vol-ume of transactions and the rise in values exceeding the records made in the great boom that followed the resumption of specie payments in 1879.

> Fred Hess, Jr., who stied the San Fran-isco Typographical union to recover \$25. 90 damages for having been forced out of employment by the union, he being a non-union man, has been awarded \$1,200 by a jury in the California Superior court

The German emperor has donated

peautiful and very valuable prize to be contended for at the national saengeries; which is to be held May 28 and 27 at Cas-General Wilson, military governor of Matanzas province, Cuba, emphatically denies that disorder of any kind pre-

vails in that province. The Hull army bill provides for 129 additional line officers, 211 additional staff and pension office.

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mother wouldn't know it And our feelin's inside out and in again. to here's to you, Rudyard Kipling, and we thanks you for the past, Though you air't no Billy Shakespeare yet you're gainin' on him fast.

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troopers, Kings, Engines, heathens all is specialties of his can graphically paint any giddy thing that ain'i. And he wipes the earth with every

thing that is. Then here's to you, Rudyard Kipling, as you enters of our land; We takes our hat off to you and we give you the glad hand. Our spare room's swept and waitin', and

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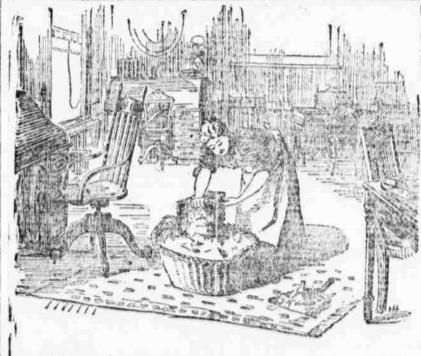
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