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The recent alleged order said to have been issued by President Truesdale to the effect that hereafter Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employes must stop trying to run local politics, is per haps the most" crewel" of all. The snuffing out of the political ambitions of parasitic minor officials, who in the past have threatened to throw the whole Delaware, Lackawanna and Western line against anyone who opposed them, will be a sad blow to the off-duty dignity of men of this class, but it will he hailed with delight by honest railroad men and voters who have long since become tired of their bluster and proprietary airs,

Not Guilty, But Don't Repeat It.

The inexplicable thing about the entire beef controversy has been the extraordinary bitterness manifested against General Miles by influences high in authority. These influences filled the press with jibes at Miles ere the war logan, thwarted or ridiculed his operations after war had been declared, stood him aside when the invasion of Cuba was planned, tried to spoil his invasion of Porto Rico by giving publicity to its plans and when he had called attention to the rotten meat supplied to the army in tropical climer did everyhing under beaven to tear him to pieces.

The verdict of the court of inquiry that Miles' charges as to the army beef were not sustained will be accepted by few as final in view of the overwhelming testimony elicited in support of The public has read those charge-. this testimony as stenographically reported in the papers. It has heard directly from soldiers who were at the front as to the kind of meat which constituted the army ration. It has recognized from the beginning the character of the fight made by Miles, the plain soldier, against the political influences interested in protecting the ment export trade; it has seen how his were true that Miles wantonly slan- into office in Albany, why not in New dered the executive officials, then his York? place would be in jail, To charge him with the equivalent of this and yet about municipal reform omits to take fail to recommend any punishment on due account of the fact that in this the face of it shows a compromise so great and glorious country the people contradictory as to amount to a plea get as a rule exactly what they ballot of confession and avoidance.

There is one consolation in this nau- they get it, but in such a contingency scating heef episode. It has exhibited they have always before them the to the people the need of a thorough happy opportunity of ordering things overhauling of the staff system now in differently at the next ensuing election. vogue in the war department and the In spite of all, the principle of home introduction in its stead of common rule is the true one, and people should honesty and common sense. By com- be taught better to appreciate what mon honesty we mean not only finan- home rule exacts from them in vigicial honesty but also personal fairness lance, honest independence and courage, and the spirit of intelligent subordina-If Miles erred in anything it was It is now learned that the author of

in not taking his case directly to the Aguinaldo's bombastic proclamations

thrifty and well-to-do colored men in that state, the great mass of colored population is not only illiterate but needy, and the suggestion that from the proceeds of real estate held by colored men the colored schools of Alabama should be maintained hereafter amounts, in effect, to putting an official

premium on Hilteracy. It is utterly repugnant to the established American plan of education elsewhere, which is that the imparting of primary instruction to the youth of a community is a preservative against crime and disorder and a necessary duty of a govern-

ment." The Alabama legislature has not yet passed this abominable proposition and it may never do so. But if it should try to enforce such a discrimination as to color there would be supplied an excellent occasion for prompt Federal interference and this time the issue should not be dedged.

To state it briefly, the beef court of

inquiry finds that General Miles had nothing to complain of and then censures him for not complaining earlier in the day.

Home Rule.

It is inferred from what Frank Moss says in the May Forum, in the course of an article upon "The Problems of Police Administration," that the recent president of the New York police board and present counsel for the Mazet in-

vestigating committee does not share the public's sensitiveness to threatened Mr. Storey's opinions are precious to himself, but there is no demand for infractions of the principle of home them outside of the anti-imperialist rule. Says he: "The revelations of retreats; and it is merely as a specipolice depravity in New York city in men that we have to examine him. 1894, which shocked the world, shamed Why is it that men like him, like Atthe state of New York; but she re- kinson, like Professor J. Laurence frained from radical interference then. Laughlin, of the Chicago university, as she does now, on the plea of allow- have such a strange pleasure in insulting 'Home Rule.' Tammany, noting ing the administration and their counthe tenderness of the public conscience try and countrymen? They are men for that great principle, and the fondness of reformers for it, has never ceased to clamor for its application, have had the means of training and while making home indecent, uncom-

fortable, and unsafe." Nevertheless, if the inhabitants of the a-cursing like very drabs when they greatest American city, who are the talk about the administration. They immediate sufferers when their police seem to have lost the power to compresystem is had, cannot be trusted to en- hend or even to recognize facts as far force measures for its improvement, what is to become of the principle of they come to talk of those islands they self-government upon which American institutions are founded? No doubt under a Roosevelt regime the police of New York could be better administered and Boston see these pillars of the motives have been misrepresented, his from Albany than from Greater university and business and the bar reputation as a soldier assailed, his Gotham's city hall. As much could transformed by their own conjurations character for honesty attacked; and it probably be said for nearly all of the into a company of posture-makers, has reached a judgment which is not other city departments. But Roosevelts contorting themselves to their own evilikely to be hereafter reversed. If it are scarce, and if they can be installed dent pain and the disgust or laughter and Atkinson and Laughlin and their brand?

for. Sometimes they don't like it after lt.

Notorious Victims of Megalomania.

From the New York Sun R. MOORFIELD STOREY, who practices law and Mugwumpery in Boston, has had another uvu violent attack of letter-writing. The Spanish war and the disturbances in the Philippines have given him many unhappy days and made the Boston newspaper compositors famillar with his handwriting. He is one of

his shirt without issuing a builetin-sto inform the world of the fact. Mr. Storey and his brother watchmen have

ing, "All's ill!" Thus, Mr. Storey, having filled all the anti-imperialist organs with his groans, now shricks at the imperialist Boston Herald that "it is by the acts of the administration,

not by its professions, that it must be judged, and by these it will be judged at the bar of history as Philip II. has been judged." After this excursion to Spain Mr. Storey tells Secretary Long. that he has forfeited respect and confidence "by his defence of a policy

which has disgraced our country and dishonored our flag."

of education in certain respects. They have had the opportunity to associate with persons of good breeding. They broadening their minds and of mitigating their manners. Yet they fall

as the Philippines are concerned. When cease to be lawyers or professors or solid men of Boston. They do not discuss; they screech. With what pain must studious young men la Chicago of the spectators! What alls Storey

A good deal of the contemporary talk Simply megalomania. The big head, to be simpler. They have got into the habit, one as a civil service and gener-

al reformer, one as a statistician, economist and cook, one as an economist and a currency reformer, of Issuing their opinions at frequent intervals. They have appointed or elected themselves as directors and superintendents of public opinion. When public opinion does not agree with them something very serious is the matter with They remonstrate with it by means of letters, pamphlets, speeches, public meetings. It continues obstinate, They

community that he lives in. The Rev. Mr. Bulgin would not blindfold man who stood on the brink eternity in such a way as have him sign his name to

a document which he did not know or understand. No, he is too honorable a man to do such a thing. Besides would be mockery in the sight of God, whose servant he is and whose foot-

steps he is endeavoring to follow The Rev. Mr. Bulgin, as everyone knows, was a faithful friend to the unfortunate man. He did all in his power to prepare him to meet his God, whom he believed would, in his infinite love for us all, find a place for His wanderthat small, but interesting, class of ing sheep. He was with him early and sufferers who cannot have an opinion late pointing the way; for the book of without deeming it vital to the world books says: "He, who truly repents of and publishing it as engerly as if it his former sins, even at his last hour, were a sure cure for consumption. He will find favor in His eyes? He will. feels that he was born to warn, to dis- He has been judged by man; he will be comfort and to command. Mr. Lowell judged by God, on whom he has placed said that Victor Hugo could not change his burden, and who will not desert him

in his hour of darkness. He undoubtedly killed the woman. He said he did, but not wilfully, as I am to keep guard over the country, and every few hours you hear them shout-and read. He had repented and was baptized in Jesus' name, on whom he leaned for strength and received it. He had been deserted by the most of his lifelong earthly friends, but the friend whom he found during his last few days on earth, had pity on him and took up his burden.

But this is not the first time the Rev. Mr. Bulgin has been attacked by slanderous writers of the News. Less than one year ago the Rev. Mr. Bulgin came here to do God's work. A large wooden tabernacle was built on East Drinker street. Services were held regularly

each evening and many who had never heard the word of God, came here to listen. The News found an opportunity and a victim. The structure wasn't as beautiful as our churches, but good was being done nevertheless. The News accused the members of having stolen the boards from the neighboring fences, etc. With it all, no thanks to the News, the tabernacle they made fun of, has changed to a church, with the Rev. Mr. Bulgin still at its head and a steadly increasing congregation, who will stand by their pastor, while such papers as the News hurl their slanderous items broadcast for a "Pastime" to fill up space.

I hope the Rev. Mr. Bulgin will ignore their desire to have him tell who penned the lines they wish to know so much about. If the members of the Lackawanna county bar have been grossly insulted, the Rev. Mr. Bulgin has been doubly grossly insulted and slandered, by one worse than a hypocrite, the writer of "Pastime." Very truly yours.

David Westlake, jr. Dunmore, May 8, 1899,

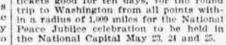
Donations to Children's Fund. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I desire to acknowledge through your columns the following donations to the children's fund of the Lackawanna hospital.

Proceeds of the fair conducted by "The Merry Maidens" at Colonel Boles' residence last Saturday....\$191 65 From Master Law Watkins, editor of the Family Herald 9 00 \$200 65

Very truly yours, E. L. Fuller, Treasurer, Lackawanna Hospital. May 8, 1899.

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bureaucrat. For the soldiers who suffered because of this incompetence at of freedom. headquarters there may now be no redress; but if the verdict is to be "not

enough to wid. "But don't do it a claim of the United States against again!

One of the disgraceful features of the parade of yesterday was the performance of a silly couple who posed on the corner of the Mears' building and playfully scuffed ten stories above the pavement while many speciators shuddered with apprehension. That this venturesome pair escaped seems pretty good evidence that yesterday was not the Londchiller's day for busi-Divisio.

A Prennum on Ignorance.

The New York Sun condemns unsparingly the vicious proposition which is under consideration by the legislature of Alabama to provide two school funds-one for edcuating white chilreal estates of whites, the other from

groes. Our contemporary points out that by the last educational census of

white children between the ages of five munity. and cighteen was 335,000, and of colored

children between the same ages 256,000. There were 4,800 white and 2,400 colored teachers, and the percentage of illiteracy among inhabitants over the age of ten years was this: White, 18; colored, 69. Exclusive of Louisiana, in Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, which illiteracy among the colored population is 3 per cent. higher, no state, It says, has so high a ratio of illiteracy among colored inhabitants, and with the exception of Louisiana, North Carolina and the Territory of New Mexico, the percentage of Hilteracy among native white inhabitants is nowhere so high as it is in Alabama. The

Sun adds: "The Alabama proposition to establish a 'color line' in the collection of school taxes may be described as a plan to make illiteracy a permanent condition in that state. White citizens, however illiterate, are still to have the right of suffrage, if 'their ancestors,' forsooth, possessed it prior to the establishment of the present state constitution: but colored citizens are to exercise the right only under conditions which are to be made unduly hard by the establishment of a provision which will cut off any available fund for the education of colored hildren. It is now notorious that the Germany. dored residents of Alabama are not dy poor, but practically the poorest mbers of their race. in any state. die there are, of course. Individual of wealth gathered by colored

president of the United States before and peace messages is an Englishman using newspaper channels for its pub- by the very appropriate name of Bray. lication. But his error in this respect Since the fighting began Bray has Johnson, "the enemy of his race, his is trivial compared with the vanity, disappeared. His whereabouts are at the self-conceit and the incompetence present unknown to the general public exhibited on the part of General Eagan but it is presumed that he is in safe and other types of the headquarters seclusion, like the average auti-expansionist, tuning his pipes for a new song The intelligence that the eruiser Chiguilty" let public opinion be prescient cago has arrived at Tangier to collect and a few other political solitaries op-

> the sultan of Morocco is liable to arouse anti-expansionists to new life unless Treasurer Sid Hamed Ben Musa pays up and looks pleasant.

Sympathy for Colonel Funston over the prospects that he will be compelled to face the osculatory feminine admirers when he returns to this country is wasted. If Colonel Funston has the right kind of a wife he need have no fear of the kissers.

Anti-Expansionist Atkinson furnishes another frightful example of the American literary freak who suddealy becomes famous by making an ass of himself.

In Mr. Bryan's case all the evil condren, the other for colored; one to be sequences of the political blizzard apderived from taxation levied on the pear to have been provoked by the over-turning of the horn of plenty in taxation on real estate owned by ne- the west.

It is difficult to make much from a Alabama, the estimated number of howl of calamity in a well-fed com-

> That rebuke to Captain Coghlan does not appear to have caused insomnia.

> > ----TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast. 4.17 s. m., for Tuesday, May 9, 1899.

余余 1 174 A cluid born on this day will notice that some listeners would rather hear their friends roasted than praised. Memory is one of the greatet gruige piemoters.

The best adviser as to the proper moment to inaugurate a strike is generally the fellow who never struck a blow in onest toll. The man who is good for nothing m

most anxious to criticise everything. Surprises of the Season.

Grand opera in America a paying in estment A negro in Kentucky receiving a \$5,000 verdict in a damage suit against white

caps who had driven his family from

A firemen's parade in Scrauton without rain

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May day passed without a strike in Jacob Coxey keeping out of sight.

The fact that no one has written a poem on the passing of Speaker Reed. Stephen Crane failing to assert his

identity Lawn mowers heard on court house

in Alabama, and there are many | square.

grow fiercer and fiercer as it shows no hanging. At last they becom wild with anger, They discharge superlatives, Mr. McKinley becomes as Mr. George S. Boutwell, of the Anti-Imperialist league, said of Andrew country and his God. He is a tyrant, a usurper, an oppressor, a Philip II. a Nero. The American flag in the Philippines is a symbol of tyranny and savagery. Mr. John Davis Long, the most popular citizen of Massachusetts, forfeits respect and confidence by favoring a policy which his state supports, but which Mr. Moorfield Storey ject to. And so on; and the more hopeless the opposition becomes, the more flaming is the language of the solitaries. What infernal scoundrels and idiots those eleven obstinate jurors must be! -0-Intellectual arrogance, resting on no visible intellectual superiority; a con-

are ignorant fellows with masses" whom it is an honor to disagree; the habit of giving pragmatical advice and directions to "the lower classes;" sentimental worship of the blessings of peace that is really founded in great part on an exaggeration of the material losses caused by war and forgets its hardy virtues and the exaltation of patriotism that it brings; these are among the causes of the prodigious case of megalomania which afflicts Storey and the rest of the Knights of the Gold Whistle. As men incapable of being elected to office they choose themselves to boss an ungrateful people and they are surprised and pained because nobody will obey their orders.

From the patriotic side, nothing can be said in favor of these singular political perverts; but they are just objects of scientific curiosity.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held ro-name. sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Defends Rev. R. R. Bulgin.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to express an opinion on an item which appeared in Sunday's edition of the Sunday News, throwing doubt on the character of the Rev. R. R. Bulgin, spiritual adviser of the late George K. Van Horn.

The writer signs his name "Pastime." His pastime from all appearances is to slander the Rev. R. R. Bulgin, whose character is beyond reproach. His grounds for so doing is in connection with the paper Van Horn signed a few minutes prior to his death. He doubts that Van Horn ever knew the contents, and further quotes that the person who wrote it could not have been a decent citizen, an honest man, or even a shrewd hypocrite, but one of those miserable beings who is happy only when he is doing an injustice to a fellow man whom he has probably never

Instead of this applying to the Rev. Mr. Bulgin it suits well to the author who seems to lack all decency and shame. Such words applied on the charof Rev. Mr. Bulgin are actor base. Has the writer ever met the man he doubts? I hardly think he has, or his respect for him would never have allowed him to slander a man who is a blessing to the

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The way some dyspepsia and constipation remedies act reminds you of the Bible story of the man who drove a devil out of his house and then swept and garnished it so fine that the evil spirit came back again and brought with him seven other devils worse than himself. So "the last state of that man was worst than the first."

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