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WHO IS THE LIAR?

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By a re-arrangement of forces, The Tribune job department has passed under the immediate control of Mr. Albert de Follett, a job printer of practical and varied experience, whose record for producing good workmanship and fulfilling engagements promptly is of the best. Mr. de Follett at various times has had managerial charge of a number of the leading job printing establishments in the country and his equipment covers every branch of plain and artistic printing, color work, halftono work, etc. Suitable enlargements of type supply and other materials will be made to enable him to establish this plant in line with the foremost. Mr. W. W. Lavis, formerly in charge, will remain, taking the position of outside agent.

Contemptible.

A matter not in itself of much importance but typical of the depths to which the Wanamaker group of factionists are willing to descend in their efforts to create an artificial public aninion is referred to in a depatch from Harrisburg to the Philadelphia Times, reprinted elevanere

After to taboving Governor Stope with incossant invective for political and official acts which, if stated fairly, are proper subjects of comment, either consorious or otherwise, but which are almost invariably misrepresented by the "innument" literary bureau at Harrisburg, that institution thought recently to adopt a new tack. into circulation the story 11 12412 that the novernor had bought a new coach and had had emblazoned upon it considencusly the state coat of arms. This story was printed in the "insurgent" press with all the prominence of un important piece of state information, the idea being to create the impression among the people that the governor had become an aristocrat since his election.

As with most "insurgent" literature the story was absolutely false; and even if true it would have had very little intrinsic significance. But the mendacity shown in such a fabrication; the smallness of ideas and of spirit, make it valuable as affording a test of insurgent character and capacity, Small wonder that the sensible Republican masses everywhere throughout the commonwealth are smiting these contemptible back biters hip and thigh!

Says General Wood: "The whole problem today in Cuba is work. Put the idle people, who are now reading the incendiary press, to work, relegate to a back seat the politicians, whose present importance rests solely on the tentions they are people, and they will not have followers enough left to give them the slightest importance or weight in the community. The people who are creating the distuibances today in Cuba do not represent 2 per cent, of the population." Human nature is much the same the world over.

tage over the genuine reformer and his pictured the conditions on an island circumstances are easy in comparison, peopled by orang-outangs who, under pecause win or lose, that is the end of the operations of a skilled vivisectionit, whereas the reformer's battle is ist, had been transformed, physically never ended nor is his etiemy always to very close resemblance, and menamenable to the honorable rules of war. tally to some resemblance, unto human When men whom we consider to be beings. The orang-outangs had been honest are willing to serve the state taught by their surgical god-father to in civil life with the spirit which anitaik and to act like himself and their mates the soldier on the gring line let progress toward humanization was us see that they do not lack encourproceeding finely when the sudden death of their mentor cut off the curagement. rent of inspiration and released into

Leading Democrats do not expect that free silver will cut any figure in the next national Democratic platform. The majority of them have no scruples against free silver or anything else cal culated to catch the votes of the discontented, but they are convinced that it will again hoodoo the party if placed at the front. Mr. Bryan, therefore will be obliged to case up on his fav orite theme or he may find himself on a box inviting people to view the freaks of the side show while others are gaining applause in Democracy's threeringed tent. ever.

A Charge Which Ought to Be In-

vestigated Fully. Several days have elapsed during which Admiral Schley has been too busy with popular ovations to pay any

attention to the charge of cowardice and selfishness preferred against him on the authority of Lieutenant Hodgson, the navigator of the Brooklyn. The point in controversy is as follows, to use the words of W. E. Curtis, an impartial historian:

"As the Spanish fleet came out of the harbor the Viscaya pointed directly owe it to the doctor to explain the purtoward the Brooklyn, which, however, pose and scope of the innovation. At vas four or five miles distant. When Admiral Schley saw her coming he ran contemplated: In place of "programme," the Brooklyn away from her and described what has since been called altho; "thorough," there; "thorough-'the loop'. He says it was 'a tactical fare,' maneuver.' All the officers of the fleet say it was an act of cowardice, and that it was the only instance in the war where an American vessel ran away from an enemy. Admiral Schley | economy in letters as well as the simays if he had not made this maneuver the Viscaya would have rammed the to the public as representing sufficient Brookiyn and sunk her. The other of- | advantages, a system of spelling reficers who witnessed the incident ask form will follow based upon the followwhy the Brooklyn did not ram the ing rules: Viscayn and sink her instead. The Texas was in a similar position, but instead of running away like the

Brooklyn Commodore Philip, her commander, started straight for the Viscaya to engage her at close quarters. That is, he sought the danger that Admiral Schley tried to avoid and came very near colliding with the Brooklyn. It was at this time that the alleged colloguy took place between Admiral Schley and Lieutenant Hodgson, who was the officer in charge of navigation:

"Admiral Schley--'Hard aport!' "Lieutenant Hodgson-'You mean starboard.

"Schley-'No, I don't. We are near enough to them (the Spaniards) a'ready.

- "Hodgson-But we will cut down the Texas.'
- "Schley-'Damn the Texas, Let her ook out for herself.""
- Unlike some of the disputed points in

American Greatness From the Times-Herald. HERE was a good deal more than

The felicitous compliment of a sailor to the nonmilitant sex in the words in which Admiral Schley spoke of the women of America, last Saturday. In one place, speaking of how this broad land had been converted from a milderness into a fairsconverted from a wilderness into a para-dise, he said that "in its beautiful women and strong men he could see why this country is great." But it was when he spoke of the high regard and honor a saturnalia the long repressed forces of animalism. Mr. Wells' story was a vivid study in purely imaginary horrors-a kind of scientific nightmare, so the people of this country have for wo-men that the admiral really touched to speak. But if this New York exupon one of the most potent secrets of American progress. "In proportion," periment succeeds, it will be hardly American progress. "In proportion," said he, "as a nation holds its women in less surprising and much more subhigh regard and develops those virtues stantial, because based on fact. to the highest plane, in just that propor-tion is a nation great. It is because we place our women upon that high eleva-In the presence of the modern surgeon it behooves the layman to practise becoming humility. Yet if the tion of virtue that we have become great-Poison the source of a nation's origin

knife can establish its power of cure and it dies." over idiocy the surgeon of the future -:0:will be a bigger and busier man than There is far more in these words than lies on the surface. They touch the true source of America's chief claim on the The Times octopus editor should not world's admiration, envy and imitation. In this country, where every citizen is a get mad when told that he has earned overeign, all our women are queens

a rest. Getting mad only shows how badly he needs one. Spelling Reform.

station in life monopolizes the distinc-tion between the relation of the sexes The newspapers, having had their here and in European countries. Even in augh at Dr. Andrews, the superinten-England the law and the customs of centuries force women into a subordinate dent of the Chicago schools, for proplace. posing to introduce in the primary grades the reformed spelling of twelve One of the evident results of the greater respect paid to women in America than elsewhere is the gradual improvement of common words recommended by the National Educational association, now American women in personal appearance as well as mental attainment. The young women of this generation are as a rule tailer and better developed physically than their mothers. The statistics of fefirst only these changes in spelling are male colleges prove this. More attention program; "though," tho; "although," is paid to their bodies as well as to their minds. They are being fitted to be the

thorofare; "through," thru; "throughout," thruout; "catalogue," catalog; "prologue," prolog; "decalogue," decalog; "demagogue," demagog; "pedagogue," pedagog, If the

plification here suggested shall appeal

state painted on his private carriage. He said: "This statement is absolutely without foundation in fact, and I cannot e .- Drop silent e when fonetically useless, writing -er for -re, as in live, single, eaten, rained, imagine how it originated. There is but one carriage in the coach house attheatre, etc. tached to the executive mansion which ea .- Drop a from ea having the bears on its panels the state's arms. This

sound of e, as in feather, leather, etc. o,-For o having the sound of u m is a state coach designed for special oc-casions, which was, I believe, built for General Beaver. I have a private carbut write u in abov (abuv), tongue (tung), and the like. ou.-Drop o from ou having the riage, which has no connection with the state and is not maintained at the com

monwealth's expense. This carriage has my initials, 'W. A. S.,' on the panels. I, sound of u in but, in trouble, rough (ruf) and the like; for of course, have never used the -our unaccented write -or, as arms in a personal way at all, and the in honour, stories which assert the contrary are not true." u, ue,-Drop slient u after g before a, and in nativ English words, and drop final ue; guard,

netic (fonetic), etc.

Tha nativ laft at the fotograf and stuk

He smokt a cigaret thruout the dialog.

They had writn enuf abot the batl.

Abuy the thorofare waz a pedagog. She cannot each the car.

Certain exceptions to the rules are

nun for none, dun for done, munth for

Of course neither Dr. Andrews nor

any other spelling reformer proposes

to force spelling reform on reluctant

school children; but they argue with

a good deal of force that inasmuch as

the clumsiness, wastefulness and ir-

She had a singl fether in her hat.

etc.

He waz abuzed.

month

There ar trubles enuf.

They ar wize decalogs.

ecessitated, as follows:

It waz a rufly writh story.

guess, catalogue, league, etc. Dubl consonants may be sim-From the New York Sun. plified when fonetically use-less; bailiff (not hall, etc),

The dispute over the boundary between Canadian territory and the territory of the United States shows the monstrous battle (batl), written (writn), traveller, etc. d.-Change d and ed final to t when absurdity of its existence. There should not be any boundary, or any other such so pronounced, as in looked (looki), etc., unless the e afquestions for the two countries to wrangle about. The people of this republic and of the Dominion are at heart the fects the preceding sound, as

in chafed, etc. gh, ph.-Change gh and ph to f when so same, and in their origin akin, enough (enuf), speak the same language, and their social (lafter), stol , when so They sounded: laughter etc.; ph



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Trying an Old Trick.

The resources of municipal villainy are being marshaled just now in a desperate attempt to discredit the men who are conducting the current investigation into the methods of government in vogue in New York city. Frank Moss, the counsel for the Mazet committee, is accused of handling his witnesses too roughly and the men others against whose fame as fighters associated with him in this probing and as commanding officers no syllable enterprise are accused of being in the of reproach has ever been breathed. work for political purposes only. Every other possible accusation or innuendo is kept busy in the endeavor to stir up a cloud of dust wherewith to divert the attention of the public from the main subject in hand.

Of course Moss handles his witnesses roughly; it is the only way to handle them. He does not handle them half so roughly, however, as they handle mands in the interest of the general themselves or as, in confessional moods, they handle each other. Of not be too severe on a man who is course the party majority which created the Mazet committee is in search of campaign material. That is what political parties are for. If one party did not act as a check on the other; if the outs did not watch the ins and seize quickly every sign of inefficiency or corruption as the occasion for public exposure, where would popular goverument finally land? If Tammany is befoaling the administration of New York city it is the business of Tammany's opponents to show Tammany Don't think for a minute that Croker's gang would show a different

spirit if the tables were turned. A point which decent people should keep in mind in this and similar connections is that it takes real grit and a fine kind of militant patriotism for hospital doctors that it had never honest men, such as we believe Moss shown any signs of intelligence. The and his associates to be, to so in doctors have been dieting the child, against such strongly entrenched conspiracies of plunder as Tammany and concluded that the brain of the child put up a fight in behalf of a public was too large for the skull and that which the greater part of the time does parts of the skull should be removed not seem to care much whether it is to ease the brain. Yesterday Profesrobbed or not. As Moss himself has sor Woolsey made an incision in the said, talking to young men: "A man scalp at the base of the skull and who is struck in battle with a bullet pecied the scalp as far back as the has the consolation of wearing the forehead. Two pieces of the skull were

scar with pride in public, but in such a fight as this a man may be struck down almost without knowing it and shape, each side of the triangle meas- ed by the sudden death of M. Faure all his virtue and heroism be concealed.'

The man who serves a boss is reasonably sure that his reward will be in side of the triangle. From each openproportion to the value of his service; ing the doctors removed substances otherwise the personal dynasties in our which seemed to have pressed against American politics would disintegrate. | the brain, and then they proceeded to But the man who sets out to do a build up the openings of the skull. work very largely in the interest of the using strips of celluloid and making of general welfare never knows how soon it a lattice work resembling the caning the fickle public will reward his serused in chair seats. When this work was done the scalp was sewed back in vice with jeers and always knows that the men on whose corns he trods will place, and the child was removed from treasure their injury until time brings the operating table to a cot. The docopportunities for revenge. In point tors said last night that it was getting

of beroism, therefore, the soldier who along nicely." In a recent novel, that daring invenfights in the open, with equal chances

of death or distinction, has no advan- | tor of plots scientific, H. G. Wells, | safety.

naval strategy, this episode, coupled with the censure officially passed by the navy department on Schley for disobedience of orders and reprehensible conduct prior to the naval battle at Santiago, involves the honor of the entire naval service and therefore demands an official inquiry. A subordinate officer in good standing in the service calls Schley a coward and is sus-

his tung at it, altho he that the Hissofer waz as big a demagog as the tained in that accusation by the unotografer who wisht the fotograf pubspoken belief of many fellow-officers who served alongside Schley on the North Atlantic fleet. Opportunity has been afforded Schley to challenge his accuser to make good his accusation and it has apparently been ignored. Yet the man thus accused occupies the position of rear admiral and ranks Many amendabl words cannot changed for reasons such as these: Is it not time to force an adjudica-The changed word would not be easily tion of this matter out of respect to the service?

The president's friend, Mr. Kohlsaat,

is now in a condition of belligerency against Senator Foraker, whom he calls a traitor, dastard, lobbyist, etc., and whose political exterminaton he dewelfare. The president's friend should

down. A New Cure for Idiccy.

How far will science go?

regularity of the existing rules of spelling are generally conceded to stand in This inquiry is suggested by sight in need of amendment, the sooner a practhe New York papers of a news item announcing-in the language of the tical start is made the better. We saw Sun-that "Professor Woolsey, assisted a computation once which purported to estimate the amount of money by Drs. Christian, Wilson and Nutt, reshaped the skull of an idiot child at wasted since the discovery of the art of printing by reason of the silent and Bellevue yesterday in the hope that it will develop intelligence. Half a hun- useless letters in the English languagethe cost of unnecessary type, composidred medical men who witnessed the operation believe the result sought for tion, paper, ink, etc., with interest compounded annually. We do not rememwill be obtained. The subject was Leo ber the exact total, but it reached into Freedman, 3 years old, whose parents the billions of dollars. In these days live at 416 West Fifty-third street. of superabundant printing the elision On April 28 the child was brought to of superfluous letters would constitute Bellevue by its mother, who told the a very noticeable economy.

It will probably be uscless for Esterhazy ever again to attempt to speak preparing it for the operation. They the truth.

> A Man. The quiet and amiable citizen now

serving his country and civilization well as president of France says he did not court that office but that, having accepted it in the line of duty he will stick to it and do his duty therein at then cut out, one on the right side any and every hazard. When M. Loubehind the ear being triangular in bet was elevated to the position vacaturing three inches. A smaller piece of the records did not show in his bethe skull on the left side was removed. half any extraordinary qualifications; This measured 1% inches along each but you can never tell. An emergency came and this quiet and amiable gentleman, whose wish had formerly been mainly to keep out of trouble, met it with a backbone of steel and today

all that there is to republicanism in France depends upon M. Loubet's cool head and steady nerve. We have been accustomed to ridicule the freaks in France; let us now pay

homage to a man. Now that Dewey has escaped the

perils of Hong Kong cookery his friends are less apprehensive for his

The day after Canada discards a for eign-made governor-general, and chooses s.-Change s to z when so sounded, especially in distinctive words her own governors, as do the states of the American Union, her bewilderment, her languor and her subordination will and in ise; abuse, verb (abuze), advertise (advertize, change into life, prosperity and power, and in raising her own flag-the Stars and Stripes-she will feel the first thril t .- Drop t in tch; catch, pitch, etc. The following examples will render of patriotism. these rules more intelligible:

A REVELATION.

From the New York Sun. It is proper to say that the Henderson campaign for speaker up to the present time is unprecedented in respect to boldness of conception and vigorous promptitude of execution. As a surprise and a revelation of new, swift methods, it almost deserves to rank with Mr. Hanna's memorable preliminary canvass in the McKinley year.

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recognized, as nee for knee; or (2), let-ters are left in strange positions, as in less the completion of the first milliard of minutes since the beginning of our chronology. From approximate calcula-tions it would seem that the one billionth edg for edge, casq for casque. (3) The wrong sound is suggested, as in vag for vague, acer for acre. (4) A valuable minute will be reached at 10.40 a. m., on distinction is lost; casque to cask, dost to dust. (5) The derivation is obscured; April 30, 1902.



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