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Secretary Alger appears to have been resignation direct to the New York yellow journals.

A Need and the Remedy.

The order excluding private patients from the Moses Taylor hospital will be a disappointment to many who have reckoned upon its advantages in case of need. The management cannot be blamed, though, for carrying our the spirit or intent of the donor. Moses Taylor and family gave money made by investment in the D., L. & W. and L. I. & S. companies for the erection and endowment of the hospital for the benefit of the employes of these corporations and not as a charity to the general public of Scranton and vicinit . The management reasons correctly that the extra rooms should not be filled by those not entitled to them, but reserved for an emergency that might occur at any time as a result of some serious accident.

Hospital advantages have become a necessary accessory to modern surgery and the query naturally comes how will the public obtain these needed benefits? Fortunately, we have at our door an institution equipped with all the facilities required except the room -one that has been patiently waiting for the recognition from the people and capital of Scranton which its merits deserve.

A study of the report of the Moses Taylor hospital would indicate that it has averaged all the time during the past year ten or fifteen private patients. Naturally the Lackawanna hospital with its three or four private rooms now usually spoken for weeks in advance and its notoriously overcrowded wards cannot supply this increased demand. The management of the Lackawanna hospital has already provided for this need in its plans, but lacks the funds to carry out these plans. The lot adjoining the hospital grounds has been purchased and plans have been drawn for a building to include much needed female and children's wards, several private rooms and quarters for the training school.

The state board of charities has for some time recognized this hospital's would have been impossible. It is possiovercrowded condition and recom- ble to conceive of an earnest man arrivings only to have these recommendations study and meditation at the condition the people of Scranton wish hospital greatest theologians have experienced accommodations they must provide the funds to build and equip them.

To the well to do this want does not come with as much force as to those of moderate means, for the former can afford to pay the prices of a private institution run on purely business principles. Hence equipping private rooms in connection with a general hospital is a worthy charity, as it brings within the means of the great life and increases their self-respect by paying for what they get.

It would seem that here is a grand opportunity for some one to build for himself a lasting monument and at the same time confer untold blessings upon the suffering women and children of Scranton. Whose name shall adorn the tablet on the walls of a in mass and to his God, he was pitinew building for Lackawanna hospi-

Admiral Dewey kept away from Turkey in order to escape the sultan's medal for bravery known as hassan medjidle. The admiral expects to have trouble enough when he arrives home with the Democrats who wish him to be their candidate for president, without going out of his way to encounter a hassan medjidie.

Criminal Negligence.

The lax methods of councils pointed out by Mr. Keller are to blame for most of the municipal ills which plague this city. Carelessness in councils allowed the streets to go to pieces; it permitted the equipment of the fire department to become crimnally inadequate to the needs of the service; it has multiplied the city's unprotected indebetdness until it now amounts to thousands of dollars; it is responsible for the holding up of imperatively needed sewer and park improvements and in ways too numerous to mention in detail it has reduced the government of this city to the proportions of a painful practical

We should like to add that the prospects for improvement are bright. But we cannot without stating an untruth. Maybe the time will come when public centiment, now so easy going, will organize to clean out these abuses. It is to be hoped so. If it doesn't, it is not a difficult stretch of the imagination to conceive of a condition of things municipal which will one of these days drive the taxpayers to drink or to

The prophecies of St. Swithin's day have thus far been fulfilled in rather homeopathic doses.

Senator Hoar's Successor.

Replying to a suggestion that he bea candidate for United senator in opposition to Senator Hoar, General William Draper, now ambassador, to Italy, "My aspirations for the near future certainly are not in the direction of the senatorship, and, in any event, I should not think of being a candidate against Senator Hear. It secretary shall be a civilian he will,

is my opinion that he will be returned in matters of military policy, invite exto the senate as long as he cares to pert counsel and not commit the misserve there. The fact that differences of opinion may exist respecting his attitude on the Philippine question does not affect the high respect and esteem in which he is held by all parties, and I do not believe those differences will have any effect so far as opposition to his renomination, when his term ex-

pires, is concerned." General Draper's right to regulate his own aspirations are incontrovertible; and his prophecy as to Senator Hoar's future may prove true. But his argument that because the present senior senator from Massachusetts is personally held in high respect and esteem he should be re-elected regardless of his attitude on public questions mischievous. That argument was used to save the scalp of Senator very discourteous in not sending his Hale of Maine and the next thing Hale dld was to betray the publicly expressed will of his constituents by opposing the ratification of the peace treaty which his distinguished colleague, Senator Frye, had helped to frame; and also to join with Senator Corman and the other anti-administration senators in forcing through congress a compromise army bill which is largely responsible for the military difficulties we have had in the Philip-

This is a representative government and issues are more important than individuals. While the question of selecting a successor to Senator Hear beongs primarily to the people of Massachusetts, yet the entire country is interested to the extent that it hopes and prays that the man who shall be chosen will not, in the effect of his official actions, be, as Senator Hoar has been, an enemy of his country or an ally of its enemies. The national honor is at stake in this matter and it rises high above any consideration of individual virtues.

Admiral Dewey is inclined to be skeptical on the subject of the peace con gress' usefulness. His opinion on this subject is not to be despised. He is something of a peace maker himself.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

Great natural ability and eloquence rare among public men were misapplied by Robert G. Ingersoll. The world can afford to be just to this man. Not only was his personal life clean and kindly in an unusual degree but the morals which he exemplified and taught-leaving out the irreverence of his attitude toward their Source-were, so far as they went, admirable and beyond repreach. His was not a great intellect, if by greatness we mean creative depth; but it was a singularly ready and accomplished one, which clothed commonplace ideas in new and catchy dress and exercised by dexterous jugglery of words and manner an undeniable fascination.

The mistake which Ingersell made was in adopting the role of the professional skeptic. Had his been a profound or an intense nature, this role mended appropriations for new build- ing in all sincerity after exhaustive crowded out in the legislature or ve- of mind with reference to the great toed by the governor until it is a well problems of origin and destiny to settled fact that we can expect no im- which we give, for convenience sake, mediate relief from that quarter. If the name Agnosticism. Many of our this paralysis of faith at some time in their progress toward the truth. But with great men it is not a jesting sublect; nor does personal want of faith inspire them to pursue with destructive intent the faith of others, tearing down that which to all men who have it is most dear, and supplying no equivalent in its stead.

To those about him and to men and women in physical or economic dismiddle class one of the necessities of tress, Colonel Ingersoil was most generous. In the ordinary sense a kinder causing them to feel that they are heart never beat in a human breast nor was there a nature offering more of the charms which win and held others in the bonds of human friendship. Yet with all this duly admitted, as it should be, to the credit of the dead, the impersonal fact remains that in his attitude toward his fellow men lessly cruel and unjust. He sought, though vainly, to destroy in man the faith which leavens all human progress and he spoke of the Delty whom his fellows adored in terms deliberately offensive.

In so far as his career offers a per manent lesson it is to illustrate at once the futility and the essential iniumanity of the professional iconoclast,

It is pleasant to read that prominent Southern men have already suggested General Fitzbugh Lee for secretary of war. General Lee, as a Demscrat, would hardly expect the appointment; but the fact that it can here, oc considered without bitterness or resentment in any quarter is an indieation of the genuineness of the reconcilation between the sections.

A Civilian for the War Office.

The reported desire of the president o secure as the next secretary of war some man who, to the executive ability needed in that office shall unite the knowledge and training of a great lawyer, is explained on the ground that while the military side of the work o be done is temporarily important in the Philippines, back of that lie very difficult problems relating to the organization of colonial governments which are essentially legal problems in the larger gense of the word,

At first thought, public opinion might question the wisdom of this view; yet upon reflection it is likely to commend it. The records of the war department from the earliest time down show that almost as many civilians have filled the office of secretary as men with previous military training. Nor does It appear that the civilians have seen, upon the whole, less successful than the military secretaries. They have succeeded equally well when wisely advised as to military matters by military men. The announcement has been made that with Secretary Alger's retirement the shoving of the commanding general into a corner will cease and he will hereafter receive the recognition due both to his position and to his high attainments as a soldier. This means that if the new

take of going for his advice to subordinate bureau officers. On this condition the country would welcome the experiment of putting an able lawyer in the soon-to--- vacant chair.

Should the president not be able to gratify his wish in this direction, it is believed that the next best policy would be to choose some man of demonstrated fitness as a civil administrator yet also possessing military experience. C. the names thus far mentioned in the public speculation as to possibilities, those of Generals Wilson, Wood and Greene stand forth with agreeable prominence. So far as the public is acquainted with the merits of these men, it could be happy with any of them. The expressed wish to compliment New York state in the filling of the coming vacancy, coupled with the probable unwillingness of Elihu Root to separate himself from his important professional work, inclines us, as a political guess, to recommend the keeping of an eye on General Greene, who, apart from his other qualifications, has the advantage of personal familiarity with conditions in both the Philippines and Cuba.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, one of President McKinley's firmest friends, says the people of the west want to see General Miles sent to the Philippines and placed in command. "The inception of all this trouble," he adds, "was in the United States senate. The delay in the ratification of the treaty caused the outbreak. If the treaty had been ratified promptly the Filipinos would have realized that we were presenting a united front and would have accepted the benefits intended for them. The only thing to do now is to whip them into subjection, and the people would like to see that done as soon as possible." It seems to be generally conceded that Miles is the general who can do this.

Hon, Will Cumback, a well-known Indiana politician, thinks the defeat of Harrison in '92 proves that no president, however good, can hereafter be re-elected. Mr. Cumback, if he shall live sixteen months longer, will discover otherwise.

After paying the \$58,000 for the celebrated "poultry book," the people of Pennsylvania in general probably will not know much more about diseases of chickens than they did before, but their knowledge of political jobbery will have been increased to a certain extent.

As an instance that the world is growing better, it will be noted that the last individual who claims to be the long lost Charlie Ross is not getting much free advertising in the

It is to be expected of Russell Alger that he will henceforth nurse a sore toe. But any other man than Mc-Kinley would have given him marching orders long ago.

It looks now as though the Filipinos will prolong the war until they can secure ransom for the Spanish prison

hen he saw John Bull's gun A gun is often the quickest peace-preserver.

GENERAL LUDLOW'S VIEWS.

From a Havana Dispatch. General Ludiow, military governor of Havana, thinks that the American press and people scarcely realize the wonderful development which the last six months have wrought in Cuba. During the progress of the insurrection an important section of the American press was in the habit of describing the average Cuban as very little short of an angel. Then came the reaction, which went even to the extent in some comic journals of describ-ing him as an untamed savage. These extremes are equally far from the truth, and General Ludlow believes that the latter description is every whit as injuri-

the former. Another thing he criticises is the dispoition of some American papers to call the widest attention to the foolish actions of non-representative Cubans and to ignore, all too frequently, the conduct tively in that direction. He feels that it a serious mistake not to show proper iscrimination in commenting upon affairs here, and has satisfied himself that the principal cultrits are American visors to Cuba, who remain here only a w days, and on returning to the United tates write to the papers regarding the 'true state of the island." when they have had practically no opportunity of getting at the facts by personal observa.

In his judgment it is very unreasonable and unfair, merely because a local may-or, for instance, issues an order which, while applicable here, may possibly seem absurd in the United States, that the of-licial should be held up to popular ridiule in the United States, and, ultimately here, without regard to much excellent work which he has in all probability

CROTCHETY, CRABED AND CROSS

Crotchety, Crabbed and Cross, one day Went out for a sail on the Suky bay. Their boat was leaky, their sail was torn, And hung on the bow was a dinner horn, "We'll sail to the North," said Crochety. I'll stand by the heim to steer," said he

Bounding and scudding, they sailed along; The waves rolled high and the wind blew strong. won't stay here to be drowned at sea;

We'll sail to the South, where the wind is free! I'll steer for a while," said angry Cross, For I don't see why you should be boss. Seizing the helm with a wrathful frown,

He steered for the South, and the wind went down, We can't drift home, for there is no tide We're stuck here; becalmed!" was what Crabbed cried. 'We'll sail to the Eastward now," said

across the sea. Out of the Eastward the wind blew And swift in its path they were borne The Westward Shore and the setting Sun Were laughing to see what the Wind had

No, you won't," laughed the Wind,

You went for a pleasure sail, you say? You will never succeed in Sulky bay. 'Go to the harbor of Smiles and Fun. Said the Wind, with a wink at the setting

Sun. "You'll find a boat which will sail alone, If pleasure, not enger, is only shown."
The darkness descended on all the three, The darkness descended on all the three, And they steered by the stars for Sun-

War Department Is Badly Handicapped

From the Philadelphia Press.

THE TAX OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

UNDHOEVER takes the office not find an easy task before him. The exaggerated notion that has been inculcated by the agitation against Mr. Alger to the effect that a great improvement can at once be brought about in the administration of the office will make the place difficult satisfactorily to fill. Mr. Alger has been to a large extent the victim of a system which he was powerless to change. His successor will se in a similar predicament. The system that made Eagen commissary gen-no room here."—Saturday Evening Post. eral regardless of the head of the war department still rules. Like many others evils in our political system congress is to blame. The secretary of war does not choose his staff officers or heads of bureaus, and he had no power to remove them or interfere with their work. As long as that system, abandoned long ago by other civilized nations, prevails in the war department, the secretary will be serlously handleapped.

The work of the war department, however, is by no means as difficult ger had gone ahead without authority of law to increase the army and purchase guns and ammunition, a better showing might have been made. But do the people of the United States expect the head of a department to asmake himself liable to impeachment? They are now, to a large extent, blaming General Alger for not doing what ing General Alger for not doing what Regal Lodge, Kentford, is only a small only congress could lawfully do. Every delay in the prosecution of the and decorated. Indeed, says gossip, of war of which complaint is heard can all the racing boxes of the English great be traced directly to congress. absurd war department system that gave the country Eagan for commissary general was imposed by congress. training, The lack of guns, ammunition, men and pretty much everything else needed to prosecute the war energetically was due to congress. It forced a war before it made provision for carrying .. on. And then it failed miserably in not giving the president the power he asked to continue the war to the end.

That failure of congress has had much to do with the agitation against Secretary Alger.

SOME HUMAN DOCUMENTS.

Good Golf Story.

One going the rounds tells of a match between Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice line, his manner frank and free, his bearing that of a manly man, in his converging that of a manly man in his converging that of a manufacture of the United States Supreme Golf is developing some good stories between Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice between Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice between Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice line, and the Cheney Chase Golf club, one of the prominent organizations near Washington, during a meeting between these two ardent golfers. The doctor discovered his acter. At 19 this bey had carned enough the education of the educati brassle shot and with the utmost dellouttering a word. At length Justice Har-lan remarked solemnly; "Doctor, that lan remarked solemnly; "Doctor, that was the most profanc silence I ever listened to,"-Rochester Democrat and

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nated to the state assembly. The shrewd old judge had certain doubts about him. which he expressed somewhat freely, and He therefore addressed the aspirant in a banner labelled "Lipton's Orphans." this way: "Young man, if you will give crowd gathered and followed the hi

Life Saved by His Wife.

Many years ago, while quite a young nan, during a rebellion, Count Ito, of Japan, was hiding from his enemies, who, aving tracked him to his house, sout band of "sohsis" to assassinate him. On hearing his enemies approaching, and trapped like a rat in its hele, the count us to the real interests of Cuba as was drew his sword and prepared to die, but the countess whispered, "Do not die, there is hope still," and, removing the "hibatchi," or firebox, and lifting up the refrigerate mats and the planks beneath, she in markets, duced her husband to conceal himself in \$55,000,000. to ignore, all too frequently, the conduct of the hollow space which exists under the chaos, and who really are working effections, and who really are working effections of all Japanese houses. The murtilinto a joint stock company, with a capitalization of \$12,700,000, \$5,000,000 of which the conduct of the hollow space which exists under the linto a joint stock company, with a capitalization of \$12,700,000, \$5,000,000 of which the conduct of the conduct of the hollow space which exists under the linto a joint stock company. derers broke into the room just as the talization of \$12,760,000, \$5,000,600 of which firebox had been replaced and demanded was offered for sale, the stock was subof the countess their victim. In valu they threatened and cruelly littreated her, dragging her about the room by her ong hair. But it was of no avail; they ould not shake her resolute fidelity. ong hair. Thanks to her courage, Count Ito escaped and has lived to give his country a new constitution and become one of the greatest statesmen of modern Japan .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Uttered the Sesame.

The late State Senator Sessions, of New York, says the San Francisco Argonaut, was a clerical-looking man, always wear, ing an immaculate white cravat, but his appearance was in some respects deceplive. The will of Stephen Girard provided that no clergyman should ever b llowed to enter Girard college of Philaelphia. One day Mr. Sessions approached he entrance. "You can't come in here," said the jani-

"The - I can't!! said the stranger. "Oh," said the janitor, "excuse me Step right in."

The Bootblack's Advice.

It is said that Professor Blackie often told this anecdote "on himself." This genial old professor used to form a very picturesque feature in the Edinburgh streets. He was a wiry old patriarch, with handsome features and hair falling n ringlets about his shoulders; no one who had seen him could possibly forgot him. One day he was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack with his "Shine you boots, sir?" The professor was impressed y the filthiness of the boy's face.
"I don't want a shine, my lad," said
ie; "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you sixpence."
"A'richt, sir," was the lad's reply. Then he went over to a neighboring four tain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money, "Well, my lad," said the professor, "you have earned your skypence. Here it

"I dinna want it," returned the boy, with a lordly air. "Ye can keep it and get yer hair cut," One on Senator Hale.

When he was a young man, Schator Hale, of Maine, like many young men who have later on in life made their mark in the world, was rether a bumptious in. dividual, and not without that egotism which is said to be an element of suc-cess. On one occasion Mr. Hale was riding in an old-fashioned stage coach-sychicle which was, looking back on it. lelightful and picture sque means of loco-motion—with Senator and Mrs. Fryc. The only other passenger was an Irish

past middle life, rather comety of face, who were enormous hoops, fashionable at that period. To amuse his fellow-passengers Mr. Hale pretended to be much enamored of Biddy, and would sidle up close to her, as if he was about to put his arms about her, look unuterable things at her, and entertained himself and his companions at the good-natured creature's expense. Finally, at one of the stations, a man put his head in the door and asked if there was any room to be had inside the coach.
"No," said Mr. Hale, "all the seats are taken." Then turning to the Irish woman

and looking into her eyes with great ten derness, he said: "There isn't any room in here, is there? We don't want anyone else in here, de

"No," said Biddy, with a delightful brogue; "my hoops are pretty large, and

PERSONALITIES.

Sleeping Bear, a full-blooded Grov Ventre Indian, successfully conducts a will not give his own people credit, but extends it to a limited number of whites S. Coleridge Taylor, who composed the cantata played at the last fertival in Norwich, England, is a full-blooded negro. Mr. Bispham declared the comoser of "Hlawatha's Wedding Feast" the oming musical genius.

John D. Rockefeller believes that the however, is by no means as difficult now as it was at the beginning of the war, when the nation had only a skeleton of an army and no provision of law for its increase. If Secretary Aloccasional piece of fruit. Miss Cella Miles, the only daughter of

Major General Nelson A. Miles, is a great favorite in Washington society. She to a blonde, tall, remarkably graceful, and with the frank, unaffected ways of army sume the functions of congress and musician and linguist, and a splending girls generally. She is an accomplished horsewoman.

Mrs. Langtry's racing establishment at world in and around Newmarket, there is not one that can compare in comfort, and luxury with Mrs. Langtry's place. She has about twenty-eight horses in

John W. Gates, of Chicago, has come into prominence within half a dozer years. He was for a long time connected with the Illinois Steel company and at tracted national attention first by his organization of the old steel trust. He was the most active agent in forming he wire trust and the Federal Steel comany. His work as a promoter has given him a great fortune and he is now am-bitious to figure in political affairs. He has just been appointed by Governor Tanner commissioner for Illinois to the Paris exposition of 1999 and is talked about as a candidate for United States senator to succeed Shelby M. Cullom. Edward Markham, author of "The Mar With the Hoc." although gray of beard and hair, is but 47 years of age; eyes

to pay for the expense of his education in a normal school and a higher course reasion he went through the preliminary in a normal school and a higher course in a normal school and a higher course of studies at a Sasta Rosa college. Now missed the ball. For fully a minute he gazed at the tantalizing sphere without California.

tea merchant and cup challenger, was born in Glasgow of Scotch-Irish parents. The parents were poor and at 17 young Lipton came as a stowaway to America, For three years he knocked about in the The New York Times recalls a story of farm hand. Then he went back to Glaspres.

President Kruger climbed down

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The New York Times recalls a story of farm hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of Troy, in its gow. By dint of economy and borrowing hand. Then he went back to Glasjudge Hartin Grover, of the particular in the part "One day," says a blographe "the staid Scottish city was astonished to see two monster bogs, groomed unti their bristles glistened, decked with rlb yet he was willing to afford him a trial, bons and led through the streets behin crowd gathered and followed the hug-swine to a little shop with the name of done about sendin' you there." The young aspirant drew himself up with great dignity and responded: "Judge Grover, I go to Albany unpledged. "Judge don't go at all the shop and disast the huge Lipton above the door. The young fellow was proprietor, clark, salesman, bookkeeper and porter, all in one. He lunched in the shop and disast con't go at all the great dignity and responded: "Judge lunched in the shop and dired not at all Grover, I go to Albany unpledged, or I at first. The venture succeeded. He don't go at all." Lipton shop, an exact duplicate of the other. Today there are 420 Lipton shops scattered through Great Britain, 60 of them being in London. They are all alike, all gayly colored and illuminated, so that they stand out like lighthouses on a dark night. Lipton's tea comes from his own plantations in Ceylon, but a score of other food products also ben his label and swell his fortune. United States he owns a butchering plant that kills 3,000 hogs daily, and he has 400 refrigerator cars to carry the meat to the markets. His fortune is estimated at charities he was knighted a year ago and it is Sir Thomas Lipton who sails over here in his yacht, the Shamrock, to race for the America's cup-Sir Thomas Lipton, who shoveled coal to pay for his stolen passage on the Charleston steam-

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