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The role of martyr is always assumed by the editor of a scandal sheet when punishment is threatened.

#### Brought to a Focus.

The men behind the gune in Manila today are in front of the schoolhouse, of law and order, and will be followed by the men with the text book and the Bible, bringing the arts of civilization, respect for law and order and the welfare of country.—Secretary Root, at Quincy, III.

EDE, IN A SENTENCE, We have presented the whole ease for expansion. The new georetary of war, in his first public deliverance since he bo came one of the president's official family, tersely formulates the issue in a manner defying centradiction or evasion. His not sentence at once fits the facts of the past, the temper of the present and the irresistible logic of the

Upon what frontier has the American rifle cracked that it did not herald the Bible and the text book, with their can sovereignty ever laid the harsh hand of tyranny or oppression? When in its history has its widened jurisdiction failed to bless, materially and spiritually, every worthy soul over whom its aegis has been extended or neglected to open new doors to plety, thrift and ambition" From whom has it ever substrated a hair's weight of genuine and wholesome freedom?

The rebellious Tagalogs of far-off Luzon may not know American history; it is new to them. They may after four centuries of Spanish mis-rule not possess the quick discernment to differentiate immediately between the hand that robs and the hand that aids. Time must overcome their suspicions; experience must teach them the truth about American intentions and institutions But it seems to us that the executive officials of this government, laboring as they are under a burden of great responsibility, have a right to expect of educated and intelligent American citizens a better comprehension of and a finer faith in the character and intent of American rule whether exercised upon the main land or upon the dependent islands of the sea, than prevail among the relicts of Spanish oppression; and that libely and cavils from these citizens both should

When Lieutenant Colonel Barnet: comes to Scranton he will find a united party determined to give to Aguinaldo's allies in Lackawanna as sound a trouncing as the Fighting Tenth gave to Aguinaldo's followers in Lu-

### Cuban Criminal Law.

OMETHING like the spirit of the abused wife which prompts her to take the parof the abusive husband the moment a humane stranger undertaker to teach him a lesson in henaviar appears to prevail among the legal fraternity in Cuba with respect to the American proposition to reform and to improve the antiquated Latin-American system of criminal jurisprudence in vogue in that Island. Not on'y do the native lawyers affirm that they do not want a change but they have own way? the hardihood to assert that the substitution of the Anglo-Saxon system would be a change for the worse. Here is a specimen opinion, secured by a Washington Star representative in Havana from an eminent jurist who South America but also in the United

States: 'A great ado has been made in the United States and by misinformed persons here because the proceedings of with us are held in secret. The answer to this is that the practice has been sanctioned by custom, which is stronger than any law, and that it has always been found to work well. Besides, the second stage of the trial is public, and all the proceedings of the be some secrecy about the pracess of ascertaining the guilt or innocence of the accused, as is borne out by the manner of conducting affairs in your own grand jury system. I have studied the Anglo-Saxon criminal laws, and 1 have no hesitation whatever in saying that ours are in every way superior to them in accomplishing the ends of justice. To my mind the ripest fruit of your system is the court presided over by Judge Lynch. No such revolting crimes committed in the name of justice have ever been perpetrated in any country ruled by Roman law as the lynchings which occur so frequently in your highly civilized United States. Again, it is a matter of common knowledge that murderers caught

cause of some eloquent advocate's apcommon all over your country. It is

not so with us." Trial by jury, it should be understood, is unknown in Cuba. A man is arrested, thrown into prison, kept in solitary confinement during a longer or shorter period, is secretly examined by a judge, whose sole duty seems to be to convict, and is not even allowed the privilege of counsel until his public trial, which takes place at the pleasure of the judge. Such a thing as permitting a prisoner to be released on bail is of course unkown, and the habeas cornus act has no place in the code, All of this naturally grates harshly upon the American's sensibilities and impress upon him as most disreputable. But, like the Cuban lawyer's reference to the American system, it is possible that our people exaggerate the exceptional instances of injustice and underestimate the percentage of instances in which the Latin method permits justice to be administered.

In other words, the trouble is less with the system than with the condition of public education and morality surrounding and influencing its opera-A just judge, even under the Cuban system, could administer justice probably as easily as crooked judges or jurors under the American system could nullify it. Our first concern in Cuba should be the education and the moral improvement of the people, egpecially the young. From this as a fountain source all good shings will

"Aguinaldo represents only about 49,-909 out of \$,000,000 people in the Philippine islands. We could not justify turning over our authority in the islands to a dictator representing such a small portion of the population."-Admiral Dewey.

#### For President in 1904.

NOVEL VIEW of the Dewey presidential question is taken by the Democratic Philadelphia Record, which says:

The hero of each of our great wars has been rewarded with this highest gift of the American people; and it would be desired a repreach to the country should Admiral Dewey alone fall of attaining such well merited honer. He has earned all the people can give him, and if he shall live the reward which he deserves will not be denied. \* \* \* But Admiral swift approach of the church and Dewey today stands as our national hero, school? Where has the flag gone that without the slightest stain or tarnish to close in its wake has not followed the obscure that glory of which we all. Dem-ocrats and Republicans alike, are so speedy triple results of law, order and or him, for lessening in the slightest dewell-rounded development? Upon gree the reverence with which he is re-what race, upon what soil, has Ameri-garded. \* \* \* He has carried his high place in the nation's regard in the position assigned him by President McKiney, who has given him constant support and the highest appreciation. This being so, Admiral Dewey could not be true to himself if he should change his politics as means of personal advancement and allew himself to be used as a means of supplanting the administration through se agency he obtained the opportuin:mortal. We wish we ha Dewey free from obligations, safe and sound in the Democratic ranks; but as that cannot be it is our hope that in pulling down his admiral's pennant and taking his place in the body of our citizenship he will not find any lesser level in the whole country's grateful regard.

These eminently sane and sensible observations on the part of our esteemed contemporary are followed by the suggestion that if, in 1904, the Republicans shall not nominate Dewey, the Democrats will, taking him on his own record and merits, without a platform. The Record's faith in its party's ability to select so wisely five years hence is beautiful, considered in the light of the Democracy's present enamerment for a very inferior favorite, William Jennings Bryan. That party must free itself from its old love before it can contract an honorable alliance

with a new. But we are content, as no doubt Admiral Dewey also is, to remit this dellcate question to that distant future. If in 1904 Admiral Dewey shall be alive, well, and anxious to learn a new trade it is exceedingly unlikely that he will have to apprentice himself to such a sorry master as the Bryanized Democracy. The more probable supposition is that then, as now, he will stick with rare good sense to his familiar profession, and cast his vote and voice for his friend and benefactor, McKinley's logical successor, Theodore Roosevelt,

The Filipines have done nothing to jus-tify the United States in making war upon an inoffensive people on the other side of the globe.-Times.

"Inoffensive"? Was it right for Aguinaldo to pre-arrange an attack on our lines when, neither in word nor in deed, had our authorities been otherwise than kind to him and to his peoplo? Having started in to assassinate our soldlers, ought he to be given his

### Ashore and Afloat.

HAT AMERICAN is there ments of fact made be- tens. has practiced law not only in Cuba and | fore the Industrial commission on Friday last by Mr. Frank Neal, representative of a large shipbuilding firm in Philadelphia?

"Of the 28,000 000 tons capacity assigned to international oceanic trade," the first stage of a prisoners trial said Mr. Neal, "lers than 200,006 tons are of American registry. In other words, allowing 3,000 tons to the vessel, there are only 100 American vessels engaged in transoceanic carrying." Mr. Neal said that there was not a single American line with all American vessels transporting freight across either first are then made known. There must | the Atlantic or the Pacific. The American Line is the nearest approach, although several of its steamers have

been constructed abroad. We are selling to the world at large more than a billion dollars' worth of produce annually (soon it will be a billion and a half) yet out of our profits on this growing export trade we are diverting into the peckets of our commercial rivals nearly \$200,000,000 or 20 per cent. of our entire gross receipts from exports. We are doing this by hiring them to ship our goods for us. We are hiring them to ship our goods for us because we have not ships of our own in which to carry this great

volume of commerce The Republican party proposes to correct all this. It proposes to enact red handed, who have escaped convic- law giving moderate subsidies to Amertion through some technicality, or be- lean vessels, so as to enable them to

ships and cheaper crews of other nations which now have the run of the world's ocean carrying trade. This I policy will encourage American capitaiists to build ships and sail them under the American flag. It will make it possible for these American ships to carry American crews at the American rate of wages and still earn a profit in the face of European competition. It will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 a year when in full operation; but it will give us a respectable merchant marine, enable us to keep at home a large part of the nearly \$200,000,000 now annually paid to foreigners for ocean freight, and provide us with a fleet of vessels capable of auxiliary naval use in case of war. Protection has made our industries supreme on land: it will do likewise for our industries affoat.

"While our armies are moving for ward in the remote parts of the world, the armies of our industry, of our enprogress of this people at home stands absolutely uninterrupted, and the American people were never so happy. never so contented, never so prosperous in all their homes as they are today under the administration of President McKinley. Confidence has been everywhere established, enterprise has been armed with new vigor, and our success which is absolutely unprecedented, even in our glocious career of success."-Postmaster General Smith at Quincy, Ill.

Dewey's good sense has again been manifested in the frank manner in which he has accepted the home provided for him by the American people. When officially informed of the gift the admiral expressed his gratifiention without hesitation and signified his choice of location in a practical way, and did not remark "this is so

Of the nearly \$19,000,000 worth of exports going out of Havana in the first eight months of this year the United States took nearly \$13,500,000, or 71 per cent. These figures show where Cuba's natural market is and leave no doubt of Cuba's ultimate annexation. The logic of trade, which annexed Hawaii, is tenfold more powerful in the case of

When the United States prepared for war with Spain certain English critics commented on our slowness. Uncle Sam can now return the compliment. Yacht racing, like politics, is evi-

dently full of uncertainties.

#### Why not decide the cun ownership this year by steam yachts?

He Was Unarmed. A good story is being told in Germany

of the anti-Semite burgomaster of Vienna, Dr. Lueger. Three solders waited upon him the other day as a deputation, and during the course of the interview he asked the first one: "What would you do "I should shoot him," was the stelld

"Oh." said the doctor, "what may be our religion?"
"I am a Protestant."

"In that case I am only slightly sur-prised at you." The second soldier gave the same kind declared that he was a Catholic. This rather startled the burgomaster, who thereupon formed to the third soldier. The cordant and disconnected tribes. The "And why not, my friend?" asked the octor. "What is your religion?"

"I am a Hebrew. "What!" said the burgomaster. "Don't you know that I am the greatest Hebrew-hater in all Austria and Hungary? And you would not shoot me?"
"Oh," replied the man; "it is merely be-

## cause I do not carry a gun. I am the drummer of my regiment."

A Poker Story. This poker story is told in the New York Sun on the authority of a well-known colonel. "I was coming home from Europe," says he, "when the game began. There was Oscar Patten, a theatrical manager; Jim McCormick, a politician; Ed Cobbett, an advance agent; Bill McClure, a newspaper man, and my-McClure dealt. Patten drew one card. McCormick took three, Cobbett two, myself one, and McClure, who was dealing, stood pat. We bet and bet and raised and raised until all of us had risked far more than we could afford to lose. Finally there was a call all around, "McClure laid down his pat flush. Patten showed four eights, he had held three of them and caught the other. Me-Cormick feit good for a moment as he showed four nines-he had caught two to his original pair. Cobbett laid down four tens, having caught one in his four card draw. But I made 'em all look sick when I played a hand that I held but Who can contemplate without shame the statements of fact made be-

'Young man," said the colonel, after a silence that had been so dense that you could cut chunks out of it, your mind is too analytical. I have nothing to say in my defence. I was carried away by my enthusiasm. Let's have a drink."

## A New Critic.

The late Francisque Sarcey was, says the Youth's Companion, for forty years a figure of great prominence in French literary life. As a critic of the drama he was looked upon as one having authority, and praise from him meant success to the

struggling playwright. His criticisms were honest, fearless and ependent, and it is remembered of him t he refused the honor of belonging to the French Academy, lest he should come nder obligation to favor the plays writ-n by other members.

Surcey's good sense was often but to One day a friend came rushing into his room, waving a paper.
"What's the matter?" inquired the

"Here's some one," cried the other,

who has been calling you 'an imbedie' print! Are you going to challenge Sarcey smiled. "Certainly not," he re ed. "I owe him my thanks. The pub-will soon forget the word 'imbecile, and will only remember having read my

### Won on His Second Wind.

"It was such a good joke on me," said the girl in the gray velvet toque to the girl in the bine velvet shoulder-cape, as they stirred their hot chocolate, "that I

compete successfully with the cheaper ing to me at regular intervals ever since he was out of knickerbockers. Well, he did it again the other night, and, with his usual fatality, chose an occasion when

I was very cross "He did it a little more awkwardly than usual, too, deliberately choosing the old-fashioned method of offering me his hand and heart."

Here she paused to drink some chocolate, and the girl in blue asked breath-

essly what she said. "Oh!" remarked the other, in the tone of one relating an event of no importance, "I told him that I believed I was already provided with the full quota of odlly organs, and that I wouldn't deprive

"And what did he say?" "Well, Belle, that's the funny thing, a seemed to brace up, and said politely that at any rate there was no doubt abou my having my full share of check! And I was so delighted to find a man capable of even that much repartee on being re-

#### jected-that I accepted him!"-Collicr's Weekly, He Wasn't Alarmed.

The old gentleman who runs the second hand book store near the capitol is ready of wit and quick of tongue, says the Washington Post. No one knows this terprise and of our progress are not less successful at home. While our itag is carried forward in triumph in distant climes, the great work and mes were being soaked. "Don't you know that your books are getting wet?" asked the speaker, with

friendly interest. "Oh, they'll be dry enough when it comes to readin' 'em," came the philosophic reply,

#### She Frankly Criticized.

Science meets occasionally with humor ous rebuffs. Professor Helen Compbel people are moving forward with an who until a year go occupied the chair people are moving forward with an of Domestic Economics in the Kansas of Domestic Economics in the Kansas university, lectured one evening before : literary society in an out-of-the-way town. At the end of the address one of the committee, a tall, gaunt woman, said "Well! I thought I was going to learn

something, but it was just a lot of ordi-nary housekeping mixed up with long words nobody could understand?"

#### A Useless Presentation.

At the meeting of a board of guardians t was proposed that an honorarium be presented to the clerk, who had been very nergetic in the interest of the board. A well-meaning but somewhat unedu-cated member arose and startled his hearers by remarking:

"Gentlemen, our worthy clerk don't want nothing of the sort. If we give him a honorarium he wouldn't have time to play it. A sum of money would be of nuch more service to him."-Answers.

#### A Successful Shower Bath.

A Scotchman was once advised to take thower baths. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the the use of a cle tern and colander, and Sandy accordingly set to work, and had the thing done a once. Subsequently, he was met by the asked how he enjoyed the bath. "Man, said he, "It was fine. I liked it rale wer and kept mysel" quite dry, too." Bein asked how he managed to take the shower and yet remain quite dry, he replied: "Gracious ye dinna, surely, think i was sae daft as stand ablow the water without an umbrella?"—Tit-lits.

#### OUR GROWING MAP.

Attorney General Griggs at Quincy, Ill. I was interested to see that vast con-ourse of school children who turned HUMAN NATURE STUDIES out this morning, all with flags in their Cnited States. It took me back in mem ory to the days when I was an American schoolboy, and I remember that in those days when I opened my geography could find all the territory of the United States upon one continent and on or page, but now, when your children open their books and are told to point out the emperor ordered you to shoot the the possessions over which the American transmisser of Vienna?" continents to disclose that territory

What do these school children lears bout these islands that have come to us They will be told by their teachers that within a year there has been added to our domain a vast archipelago in the of an answer, cays the Washington Post, and in reply to an inquiry as to his faith, millions of souls who speak more than declared that he was a Catholic. This a score of different languages, who comatter replied: "I should not shoot the will be told that for more than 300 years these islands, rich in natural posse fertile in soil, have been governed by Spanish authority, and that down to the end of this nineteenth century of civilization and progress, they have attained not much more intelligence, not much more civilization, not much more wealth, and no more liberty than they had attained in those days when the great Spanish gal-leons carried home annually from these islands their wreath of gold and silver to enrich the treasury of King Philip. They will be told that today the United States of America possesses by solemn treaty, signed and ratified by Spain, accepted and approved by the senate and the congress of the United States and its president, the only lawful sovereign-ty and authority over these islands, a sovereignty and authority recognized and no disputed by any nation or people on the face of the earth. They will be told that in one of these islands, one of these mu merous tribes has raised an army of in surrection against the American flag; that they, while our soldiers were in peacer, possession of Manila, attempted to ris and murder them and the American reresentatives there; that they fired on th American flag; that they defled its auth ority, and that they have attempted 1 murder, by conflagration and by arms to drive the lawful authority of the United States from the island of Luzon. They will be told, these children of yours, that these men who have attempted this comprise not one-tenth per cent, of the people of these islands, and the answer that is to be made to those who ask what we are to do about it is the plain and simple answer that was given in 1851—"If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." (Cheers.)

And so, my friends, your president, your secretary of war, your secretary of the mayy, aye, all loyal people of the United States, are striving to maintain merely the lawful authority of the United States in these islands; to do their plain and simple duty, to accomplish that which under their solemn cath they have prom-ised to do, for what? To maintain not only the full dignity and authority of the American flag, but to carry it on ac-cording to a policy that you believe and I believe is a wise purpose of providence, which, after 200 years of despotism and ignerance, has opened the door of these islands to American intelligence, to American civilization, to American progress, to American prosperity. The ful-tide of prosperity flows through this land majestically and unruffled as this greamajestically and unrulled as this great rievr flows by your city. We want a river of progress and intelligence, of liberty and civilization, to flow into these Philip-pine Islands and over them and over all to float, now and forever, the flag of the American Union." (Tremendous ap-plause.)

#### plause.) NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Street Railway Journal estimates the life of iron poles for overhead wires at thirty-three years, and of wooden poles at eleven years. The total value of the lumber annually manufactured in the northwest, including Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is

80,600,000 nd contagious diseases 240,000 lives.

early double the number of lives lost in "You know how John has been propos. New York ranks first in manufacture,

copulation, printing and publishing, tops, hay, potatoes, buckwheat and milch cows; second in sait, slik goods, malt and listilled liquors, miles of railway and bar-ey; third in agricultural implements, ron ore, fron and steel, oats and rye;

fourth in wool.

The cheapest postal service in the world is that of Japan, where for two sen—about seven-tenths of a penny-letters are conveyed all over the empire. Gas and electric lights can be automatically extinguished at a predetermined time by a new English device having a

disk revelved by clockwork with adjust-able hands on the face of the disk, which are set to come in contact with the key it the desired time to cut off the gas or lectricity. Incandescent gas mantles are strengthened against breakages by a new French process, consisting of suspending the mantle before incandescence in a tubular

well filled with a liquid mixture of paper fiber and water, a current being created to deposit a coating of fiber on the mantie, The houseboat is almost an unknown quantity in this country, but in England it reigns on the Thames. So much of English social life in the rummer has water for its setting that owners of houseboats spend as much care on them as Americans do on their summer homes.

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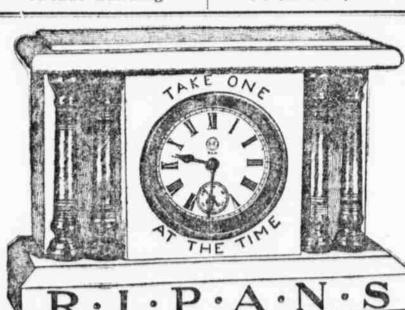
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