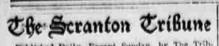
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Prince Henry need never again lool the South in the face. He has actually "chatted pleasantly for fifteen minutes" with Booker T. Washington,



SHE WORK that has for years stand the ghost of a show of defeating that compact organization? Not a bit been done by the Railroad Young Men's Christian Assoof it. The period of coherence among the elements which formed the recently

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ciation among the railroad nien of this city has long been a recognized power for good by the practical results accomplished. Fifor twenty years ago the teen railroad man was to the East what tal drawback to schemes of political rethe cowboy was to the West, a hard generation which omit to provide perdrinking, reckless fellow generally. But manent organizations to carry them owing to the higher standard demand-

ed by railroad officials and the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association the conditions have entirely Today the hard drinking changea. railroad man is the exception, and while this condition has been brought about generally in the East the assoviation here in Scranton has done wonders as its share in the general result.

It has nearly a thousand railroad men enrolled in its membership, Nearly every man of the thousands employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad every week comes in contact with the work at the building. The building consists of four cheerless rooms and two bath rooms. The men make these rooms their headquarters wind, disclosed a new phase of his with the result that they are almost many-sided character. It was a capital compelled to climb over each other to speech, clear, clean-cut, witty at times, move about. Despite this poor equipment a great educational and spiritual work has been done. And now it is proposed to move forward and demand a new and commodious building and the public will be asked to do its share The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company has always paid the salaries of the secretaries and furnished the building at 55 Lackawanna avenue, which was formerly a fire engine house and stable. In addition to this the company now donates \$10,000 besides giving the present site. A \$30,000 building will be erected. This is exceedingly generous on the company's part when it is considered that it is doing similar work all along its lines. The company gave \$10,000 toward the old Y. M. C. A. building on Wyoming avenue which was burned a few years ago. It was never a good investment for the company or the men. as the building was too far away from railroad headquarters, and this with other circumstances made work for railroad men impossible so that the sole beneficiaries of the company's generosity were the young men of Scranton generally. The nublic will be asked to contribute about \$15,000, the canvass for which is now being made. No class appeals more strongly to public sympathy than the hardy railroad men whose daily toil brings to them all kinds of hardships as they travel the storm bound highway of steel: and the ratile of the ambulance down the avenue every day. tells only too vividly of the horrors. that surround their work. Fifteen thousand dollars is a small investment for the public to make. for the returns from this build- did through over-indulgence in native into ing will be a thousand fold in the added security and safety to those who ride over the road. It will help to make the men better. It will afford them a great many men is the United States who have comfort and recreation, all of which are so necessary after the tense strain krag-largenses rifles that they carried to the of their daily trips. It will afford every railroad man a chance to perfect himself in railroading, as it has become absolutely necessary for public safety that the modern railroad man be an intelligent. studious, steady man. The new building will help to make him all of this. To the traveling public this means a steady hand at the throttle, a clear eye and an intelligent brain behind it all. And permeating all this is the religious effort that is constantly lifting the meninto better and more comfortable lives.

with the Americans, but people who had reform men invited by him to share the re to pay insurgent taxes, men against whom there was no suspicion whatever. The number would sponsibilities of conducting government n New York as it should be conducted m not only up into the lumdreds, but even u are equally creditable. Their average There is not a town in the Philippine Islands in of ability, character and experience is which men have not been assassinated by the of very much higher than has commonly

ers of these men, and there is not a single chief, rom Aguinaldo down to the lowest leader of a been true. We have no doubt that these men are trying to the full extent band of guerrillas, who could not be put on trial and convicted of murder before any jury in the United States-downright, deliberate, cold-blooded of their ability to do their duty with bsolute honesty and ildelity to the best nterests of the city as they see them Whatever may be true in the genera Now, what is the result? Before Mr lons to come, General Funston is in no low had been in office three weeks r

uncertainty as to the immediate duty leading minister of the gospel, who of the American people in respect to oses as an especially commissioned this Philippine problem. He says: prophet of righteousness, the Rev. Dr It cannot be said that these people are fit for Parkhurst, came out in an open letter If government; it is perfectly ridiculous to im-time such a thing. Of course, they clamor for it, of of course whom I say that they are not fit for virtually charging Mr. Low with contempt of his official oath in not centralizing all the energies of the police elf-government I do not mean that they are no for some such government as has been given them under Judge Taft, but I mean absolute department in a crusade against Sunday liquor selling. This has been folalependence. Of course, as I said before, the lowed up by other complaints from imor for it; and people say: "Why don't we with them as we did with the Cubars? Promother sources until today there is hardly

bond in common among the hetero it to them and then lot them have it. If you had a 4-year-old child that invisted uper laying with a red-hot poker, would you let him geneous conglomeration of political elements which formed the backing of the ve it? Now, I think you would argue with him a low minutes, and then, if he insisted, I ink you would take him into the bedroom and usion ticket at the recent election. Mr Low was not elected as a Republican ink him until he got over the idea, No, there is no comparison between the Cubans and he has, therefore, no right to ex-

pect the support of the Republican ornd the Filipinos as far as their capacity for self overnment is concerned, I don't lie awake ights admiring the Cubans, and I know them ganization further than what is due to any office-holder from citizens unde etty well, but it cannot be denied that the his jurisdiction; yet it is an interestlipino insurgents have not and never had among tem such men as that magnificent Maximo Going fact that the most uncomplaining z, such a man as Garcia, or such a man as and unselfish support that he has reret, and dozens of other insurgent chiefs; such eived from any quarter has come from en as Palma, who was one of their leaders in this very organization, which Mr. Low as rebellion of '68. These men will see that that is taken care of all right. Garcia put into it one time and most of his Citizen every cent he had, with the exception of a w thousand dollars, which he gave to his wife thion followers at all times accused of all that was vicious and corrupt. live on; the same with Macco; the same with If an election for mayor of New York zens and dozens of other insurgent leaders. ome of them were not worth much, perhaps, but here have been absolutely no men in the Philipwere to be held today, do you suppose that the opposition to Tammany would

ie Islands, if we except Antonio Luna, now ad, and Pablo Tecson, who is still living, who we character and real patriotism enough to nable them to form a government over there and eep it going for as long as six months. If we withdraw from the Phillippines today, successful opposition has gone by. If would be half a dozen kinds of civil war side of six months; there is no possible doubt that. Every chief would gather his followers takes nothing short of revolution to effect such coherence and then it last aout him, and they would burn and loot and arch up and down the country, each man killing only for a day. That is the fundamensed to him, and the world, I am sure, ould hold the United States responsible Testimony of this kind outweighs a

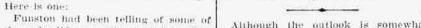
lot of mushy sentimentality of the kind that always takes a position contrary Rudyard Kipling's recent criticisms o to that of the government. As we said American methods of reconstructing in the beginning, Funston's speech the Philippines have failed to excite should be read in its entirety by all who anything more than an indulgent desire to be well-informed on this sub-

smile. People of this country have ject: long since ceased to regard Kipling The Washington Star says that "It is disheartening to note that senators are careless about arriving at the capitol in time for the chaptain's prayer."

> of an evangelist could be well employed in assisting the chaptain of the senate

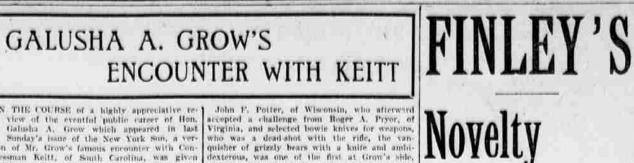
Governor Odell and President Rooseday night last, Brigadier elt are conferring in Washington to find out, it is rumored, who is who in Empire state politics. When they have found out, we hope they will let at other times eloquent, and at all times the public know. It would save a lot

directly to the point. A complete stenoof guessing. graphic report of it appeared in the New York Sun of yesterday: and those Captain Carter's partners in cheatwho wish to be set straight as to occurng the government, Greene and Gayor, have forfeited their ball and rences in the Phlippines ought to ge the speech and read it carefully from skipped for parts unknown. This beginning to end. We have not room leaves Carter's injured innocence role here for more than a few brief cullings, in a badly damaged condition.



Funston in a New Role.

Funston, the Kansas whirl



stopped, however, by Cadwalader Washburne, who endeavored to hit back.

The blow was a glancing one on the forehead, lifting from Barksdale's scalp the wig which he

vore, until then without the knowledge of his

o avert further trouble. It afforded a vent for

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view of the eventful public cureer of Hon, Galusha A, Grow which appeared in last accepted a challenge from Roger A. Pryor, o Virginia, and selected bowie knives for weapons who was a dead-shot with the rifle, the van Sunday's issue of the New York Sun, a veron of Mr. Grow's famous encounter with Con-essman Keitt, of South Carolina, was given quisher of grizzly bears with a knife and anti-dexterous, was one of the first at Grow's side plunging through his fees, whom he swept sold which is replete with historic detail. The recent Tillman-McLaurin episode in the senate recalled it to the recollection of the older generation to the right and to the left. As Keitt went down William Barksdale, of Mississippi, threw his arm around Grow, and was still holding him when he nd gives it comparative interest for the newer the sun's account eccived a blow from Potter. Barkadale thought it came from Elihu B. Wash On the afternoon of Friday, February 5, 1858.

he house was considering President Buchanan's nessage, recommenting the admission of Kansas burne, who with his brother Cadwalader was it the aisle, and asked: the Union under the Locampton constitution "Did you strike me! dopted in November of the previous year. Va-ious motions had been made for its disposition. Mr. Washburne replied he did not, but Barks-dale did not believe him and dropping Grov, drew back to strike Washurne. The blow was

Alexander II, Stephens, of Georgia, moved to ofer it to the committee on territories; James Jughes, of Indiana, to a special committee of eleven; Mr. Harris, of Illinois, to a special com mittee of fifteen, with directions for it to make an investigation and report. Mr. Grow had the floor, and criticised the president, contrasting his associates. The sight of his bare poll caused a new general shout of laughter, the one thing needful well. ction in the pending matter with that upon the idmission of Minnesota. Upon the question of ordering the

he overwrought feelings of the combatants, ho estion on the motion of Mr. Harris, a filibusier tilities ceased, and in a few moments order was was begun which lasted throughout the night. At about 2 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, estored. Later an adjournment followed until the new Mr. Grow was standing near the extreme right on the Democratic side talking with Mr. Hick-Monday, when Mr. Keitt made a handsome apol nan, an anti-Leconnton Democrat from his state

ogy. "It is due to fair dealing," he said, "that. Nearby, on the adjacent aisle, sat Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina. Mr. Quitman, of Georgia. should assume upon myself all responsibility to the act involving a violation of the house, in from his place in the center of the ball, asked unanimous consent to make a suggestion. This Mr. Grow refused to give, but at the request lignity and its decorum. I was the aggress and whatever responsibility attaches to properly belongs to me alone. "It was however, casual, sudden and reci-dental. It is also due to justice that I should of W. H. English, of Indiana, afterward the can-didate for vice president on the ticket with Gen-

eral Hancock, he withdrew the objection. Quitman's suggestion was, that in view of the fact that the pending motion could result in no good, all motions subsequent to the motion for the previous question on Mr. Harris' motion to

regret at the occurrence. Personal collisions are always unpleasant, seldom excusable, rarely justirefer, be withdrawn Whether or not this would have been done it is impossible to say, for in the meautime Keitt, fable, never in a legislative body. If any blow was directed at me I am not conscious of it. resenting Grow's objection, rose from his seat, and going to where Grow was standing, insolent nn, at least, utterly unconscious of having r eived any." So delicate were the conditions then existing, y inquired;

that before Mr. Keitt made the foregoing state ment he sent a friend to notify Mr. Grow o "What do you mean by objecting? If you vant to object, go over to your own side Grow responded: "It's a free hall; I'll be the purport of it and of the exact words of the closing sentence and to ask if there would be here I please." Keitt lost control of himself at this, which any objection on his part. After consulting will

was not strange, for every one's nerves were on edge over the strain of the protracted session. Elihu B. Wøshburn, and discussing the purp and effect of the words, Mr. Grow said he content for Mr. Keitt to make the statement which thereupon followed. He succeed: "You're nothing but a Black Republican pup-

Mr. Grow, also, made a statement, saying the Get back to your own side." y, the back to your own side." Mr. Grow, still keeping himself in hand, said: "No matter what I and, no nigger driver can tack his whip over me." Then Keitt struck at Grow and instantly, of from early childhood he had been taught to be-lieve that all fights among men were disgraceful, especially among the lawmakers of a nation. "Yet the right of self defense," he added, "I recognize as one of the inalienable gifts of man.

urse, the house was in the utmost disorder and excitement. While Grow and Keitt were indulg-ing in these personalities, Renben Davis, of Miso be exercised on all occasions and under all circumstances, when it is necessary to

sissippi, a brother of Jefferson Davis, had come up to them, and he seized Keitt by the right life and person. At the last sitting of the hou I found myself for the first time unexpectedly of arm, just as Keitt struck at Grow, making the blow of no effect, and in pulling him half-way round, exposed him to the full force of Grow's gaged in a personal conflict. To the house tender most cheerfully whatever apology is du for this violation of its order and decorum eturn blow. It caught Keitt just under the left car an

own he went on his knees, as far as he could o, in the press that surrounded him. The area n front of the desk was filled with a shricking, ruggling mass of men, in individual conflict herever possible,

The Republicans had resolved to defend and hpport Grow, while the Democrats were as ready a behalf of Keitt. Owen Lovejov, of Illinois, and Lamar, of Mississippi, held the center of the gone for a manner, while use of the most action. articipants was the usually staid and placid tott, of Ohio, a Quaker. nd Lamar, of Mississippi, held the center of the cene for a moment, while one of the most active



#### It was understood at the time that Keitt's dis-claimer of any knowledge of receiving a blow \$3.50. Men's Hosiery-Black, in fine cottor was intended for the satisfaction of disciples o the code, which required a challenge from a man receiving a blow. Keitt always believed that und lisle thread, in all black, and black with white soles, at 25c, Fancy Hose—Black liste lace, silk he went down in the rush of members about him, and not as the result of a blow. titched, striped openwork, 25c., 35c. and 50c. Children's School Hose, 12%c., 19c., 25c. Children's fine cotton lisle and lisle nenwork, 25c, to 75c,



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He heard the remark and, advancing, said smi

"Exense me, gentlemen, but this is Potter crockery,"-New York Commercial,

His Passion.

A negro man went into Mr. E---'s office fo

purpose of instituting a divorce against h

fe. Mr. E --- proceeded to question him as I

wn over the cliecks of the applicant for d

Papa's First Patient.

save in the light of a spoiled boy. whose limited genius has been largely overshadowed by his abnormal conceit There is no question that the services Y A SPEECH wholly im promptu before the Loto club of New York on Satur

Aside from the society queens of New York, Prince Henry has encoun-

tered very little royalty thus far during his visit.

#### Fusion and Confusion.

Functional and the matrix static state is new these optimizations to conserves until the serveright of the United States has been established ov-every square incl. I those islands, and then let u get together and pull hair and light the thing on among conserves. (Cheers and prolonged at AYOR LOW is meeting the common fute of officeholders. He is heing criti-

cized for what he does and for what he does not; and the least charitable of his critics are those who voted for him and who are, therefore, morally bound to sustain him.

The situation in New York is worth studying because it illustrates on a large scale the essential absurdity of the attempt to conduct city government in this country on a non-partisan or fusion basis. We think it will be admitted that in point of personal character, trained ability and breadth of view Mr. Low measures up very close to the ideal chief executive of a municipality.

No important fault is to be found, It would be impossible to exaggerate the number of crimes that have been committed by it therefore, with the man who represents the fusion movement in our chief city. In so far as he has had free choice the income supected of being in sympathy

the splendid men who had lost their discouraging at present. Mr. Schwab is lives in the Philippine fighting-men in hopes that the time will come when like Lawton, the lion-hearted-when his portrait may appear in the daily suddenly he said: press without being accompained by a And now I am going to say something which cut of a roulette table.

you genilemen will not criticise; I am going o say it just as mildly at I can, but we who ha seen our men killed, who have seen our men o of typhoid fever, die of dysentery in the h The experience of Prince Henry in this country has doubtless convinced Miss Roosevelt that she is altogether itals, and who have buried them in hundreds ameless graves in the Philippine islands, teel h erly about this subject. All of those men w too frail to undertake the task of ive fallen since the month of January, 1900, in representing this mation on the other ted not because the Filipinos really had man-eart in fighting against us, but because the side of the water. vere kept up by a lot of misinformed and mis-uided people here in the United States. I have been told by a number of insurgent off Senator Clark, of Montana is now be-

ing talked of as a presidential candiers of high rank, after their surrender or afte heir capture, that they were kept up solely afte date. There seems no question that the copper king is properly equipped when anuary, 1990, by the hope that the people of t ulted States would compel the government i vitlidraw from the islands. I was fuld that with it comes to the matter of paying the freight. an any hesitation whatever by even so reserved in as Aquinaldo himself. I was told

Latest advices from Tien-Tsin indihe notorious Alejandrino, by Lana, by Pablo Ter on; none of these men made any see ate that Mr. Ragsdale does not propose to allow any ragtime diplomacy Several mondes ago, two private soldiers of th upon part of the French consul to

of these men banged-hanged for freason, bange for giving ald and comfort to the enemy-that see the humblest soldier in the United State

my lying on the field of battle, (Applause at

It is perfectly proper for us to have all sorts a

opinions about the advissbility of holding the Philippine islands—as to whether they are worth neything to us or whether they are a burden to as—we are perfectly justified in having ar many opinions about them as there are islands in the Philippines; but, for heaven's safe, let us keep

General Funston tore into shreds th

sentimental hallucination of certain

anti-imperialist culogists that Aguin-

aldo and his outfit were high-toned

patriots on the George Washington or-

der, He described from personal

knowledge scene after scene of utterly

atrocious inhumanity committed by Fil-

ipino insurgents under orders from

their leaders-such scenes as the assas-

sination of Luna, which Aguinaldo con-

fessed to Funston and sought to excuse

by saying that if Luna had not been

put out of the way he would have sup-

planted Aguinaldo as dictator-and he

plan-c).

continued:

Twenty-fourth United States intantry descrip-from the United States army, joined the Filipino operate against American interests, nd fought with them. They were captur cuple before a military commission, or a ger if court martial, I should say, and last day If the cancellation of Miss Roosecelt's intended visit to England to ry they were executed-for giving aid and or the enemies of the United States. view the coronation is any satisfaction acti wire poor, ignorant soldient; men who we to Representative Wheeler, let him

probably misled, or were induced to do what th make the most of it. ants and could not probably be altogethe blamed for what they had done. Wey had no great opportunities for a proper understanding a The controversy over the responsibility for the capture of Miss Stone bids the situation, and I venture to say that there a fair to arouse the ultimatum germ to ing more harm with their pens, and more har action in the vicinity of Constantinople. with their months, than these men did with th

Recognizing that transisthmian ca-I do not want to say anything brutal, but, as als are not built every day, the Ceny, the army teels bitterly about this bu tral American statesmen propose to there no quarrel with the man who thinks the I have no quarter with the that who transfe that we should not at first have taken the Philippin Islands. I have no quarter with the man wi-tantics a whole lot of things, but who does in any too much about it now, but all those how who have been writing and talking about the make hay while the sun shines. It is a pleasure to note that there is no dissension in the opinion that the ling and losping this wartare alive and in the eld today—I say that I would rather see any o

maple sugar crop will be all right this senson. A little more gatitude in Cuba would have made the reciprocity pill much easier to swallow at Washington.

In the case of the Etruria, wireless telegraphy seems to have missed a rare opportunity to vindicate itself. Of course, the next premier of Great

Britain will be Joe Chamberlain, Isn't he John Bullism personified?

Mr Bryan is undoubtedly an interestng orator but his topics have been overworked.

### SUNSET IN THE REDWOODS.

The sky is like, the sky is the, Fainter and fainter the redwood glows; The winds would be still; The ring-dove is calling, The fond dusk falling On the yellow hill.

Lutlaby, Iullaby, clucks the quail, Faster and faster the colors fail; The winds grow still. Is the ring-dove calling  $\ell$  "Tis the love-dual tailing

On the purple hill. Lost is the lilae, lost the ruse, In the shadow the rabbit knows; The winds are still; The ring-dove is dreaming,

The first star gleaning Over the darkened hill. - John Vance Choney, in the Century. W control than th nd we are paying dividends on hundreds of mil ers of the state of New York deposited \$17,000,000 in the savings banks last year, and now nave \$1,000,000,000 to their credit? Though the rust corporations of the state of New York have ions of revivitied capital stock. The change is amplete. Beyond the power of ordinary compression. Pessimism is intellectual poverty ( creased their re-ources during the past six years arrowness) .-- New York Times. \$576,000,000, (150 per cent, greater than the

Uncle Sam is occasionally, and of his own ac cord, exporting gold for money market purposes iercases from 1806 backward to dates of organ ration), the savings banks also increased their esources in the same six years by \$150,000,000, but in 1896 (during the Bryan disturbance), all of his creditors were clamoring for settlement, part of our realized balance of trade is not in fearing that delay might mean payment in fiftyhe foregoing increases of assets, where did the dditional money come from? ent dollars, The continued activity of the American manu

facturer, which is shown in the steady outward movement of all manufactures, is illustrated by a "The anthracite coal miners are making more ney and have steadler work than at any itme n the history of the trade. There is little chance remarkable increase in the importations of mai facturers' materials. They show in the single month of January an increase of seven and a half any coal strike."-Daily Financial News, On April 7, 27,000 operatives at Fall River,

Mass., will get a raise in wages. million dollars and in the seven months ending A prominent Burlington and Quiney railroad fficial, just returned from the West, says, "The with January, an increase of fifty million dollars compared with the corresponding periods of the preceding heal year. The total increase in im-portations during the seven months ending with January is sixty-seven million dollars, of which banks are full of money, and the merchants' ocks are reduced to lower points than even efore Steel rail manufacturers are so heavily loaded

fifty million dollars is in manufacturers' mater-ials.-Treasury Bureau of Statistics, ith orders that enough cars and locomotives can The following comparative figures in round mi at be found to bring in their supplies, and to lions, speak for themselves, as showing loss under Democratic rule, and innucliate gain under Rearry out the finished product. Delaware and Hindson Canal (Railway) con publican policies and control:

pany's annual report shows a gross gain of \$10, 90,000, and a net gain of \$1,500,000, after extraadinary expenditures. As this is a coal property and as increased coal shipments mean busier fac ories, the interences are obvious. Bank clearances ..... 60 Business failures ..... 114 Savings bank deposits in the United States now ggrogate \$2,010,000,000 and are the largest of any

Pig iron production..... untry in the world. Value of sheep ..... 125 New York state assessed values of real and per-Foreign commerce ..... 1857 1547 ional property is \$5,870,000,000, an increase of \$105,000,000 over 1800. Exports ..... 1015 Costonus receipts ..... 203 The Corn Products company starts with 880,000,

capital; will consume 50,000,000 hushels a What Webster said of Alexander Hamilton orn yearly equally true of the advent to power of the R publican party on March 4, 1897: "He smote th Our total national hank resources are new \$5. 2,000,000 dgainst \$3,347,000,000 six years ago, an arease of \$2,375,000,000. In February, 1890, in ividual deposits in our national banks were \$1, 15,000,000 arainst \$2,964,000,000 now, an incarase rock of the national resources and abundan streams of public revenue guished forth. If fouched the dead cause of public credit and i of \$1,316,000,000 Our money circulation is \$2. 503,050,000 grainst \$1,613,000,000, an increase o

prung upon its feet." The March distribution of interest and divi \$647,660,000 or nearly seven dollars more for every man, woman and child in the country. As the deuds is placed at \$53,000,000, as against \$42,000, 000 in 1901 fron and steel is in such phenomenal domanistrious son of the state of Tennessee, that arhat some of the present orders, lap over inte

lent old Nationalisi, that grand sound-money nan, Andrew Jackson, said: "The surplus money 1900, and the placing of some foreign orders i the United States is nowhere deposited to suc ompulsory. and advantage as in the pockets of the people." That Democratic rule decreases trade is proven a the facts that in 1806 (after four years of The census figures read like the "Tale of Allad in's Lamp," but unlike that tale, they are tru We have 500,000 mills, factories and workshop emocratic control, our railroad earnings, gross ad net, were less than in 1892, and that in 1901, employing nearly 5,500,000 wage earners, drawing \$2,500,000,000 in wages every year. The capital after live years of Republican control), the gross and is \$10,000,000,000) or nearly as much as the urs were \$428,000,000 more, and the

\$175,000,000 more than in 1856. The Republican party-born of the patriotism of Lincoln: preserved by the soldiers of the Union; nursed by the caution of Gardeld, and led into The Government is taking more money than it spending, whereas in 1804, 1805 and 1800, Its itgo was larger than its income .- New York he promised hand by the wisdom of McKinley. Schenectady, N. Y., March 10.

# **OUTLINE STUDIES**

### OF HUMAN NATURE Worried by Fool's Prosperity. Secretary Shaw will be the story-teller of th dministration as soon as he gets into harness e illustrates most of his propositious by an

ote. A visitor was complaining of a man on est who had made a lot of money by arciden and at the expense of warthier men. "It seems a shame that such au ass should get a rich," said the visitor.

"That reminds not remove and the secretary, "of a man I heard of out in lowa. He was playing seven-up one night with some friends, and al though he was a good seven up player he could not win a game. He sat for two hours and stewed and funcel and lost steadily. Finally be threw down his cards in disgust and said: "The most alarming tendency of the signs of the times is the enermous prosperity of dog-gone fools, and walked out of the room."-Pittsburg Dis

The Pope's Joke.

William E. Curtis says that Pope Leo indulge a quict little satire not long ago at the ex-

penae of a most estimable and plous member one of the royal houses of Europe. This lady, who fancies herself an artist, painted his portrait is grounds for complaint. Noticing that the is papers, and saw that hig tears were comminapon a piece of canvas, leaving a blank at the bottom in which she requested him to write his utograph. When the picture was received it wa such an atrocious caricature that the member of the papal household determined to destroy i "Why," said the lawyer, "you seem to can "Why, and the lawys, you seem to one a great deat for your wife? Bid you have her?" "Area her, sir? I lest analyzed her?" This was more than professional dignity could withstand, and Wr. E — houghed outil the negroant the pope would not permit them to do Taking his pen, he wrote in Latin this tion: "It is I; he not afraid. Les XIII." Taking his iffended, carried his case elsewhere -Short Sto

#### Potter's Crockery.

Bishop Nichols, the load of the Californi Spiscopal dimese, tells a good story on Bisho 'During noy absence," says a physician, Poster, of New York. When Rishop Volter was in San Francisco at the recent Episcopal conven-tion he made his headquarters at the home of W. H. Crucker, on Nob Hill, the mansion lawing been rented by J. Pierpont Morgan for himself two hoys got into my consulting room, where they began to play at being 'ductor.' Presently one of them unlocked the door and disclosed a skeleton. 'Pools' What are you 'fraid oft' he asked. 'It's nothing but an old shellington.' 'Wwh.where did it come from?' saked the other with observations roots.' and guests. Two men, passing the house one morning, looked up at it, and one said: "Here is Orocker's pottery." with chartering teeth. 'Oh, I don't know Papa's had it a long time. I expect it was his Best patient.' '--Bochezter Post-Express. Bishop Potter was just coming down the steps.



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