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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 8, 1900. Washington, May 8, 1900.
Senator Morgan is working faithfully
to try to upset the administration program of hanging up in the senate the
Nicaragua canal bill, which passed the
house with only a handful of adverse
votes. He fully realizes the difficulties
of the task, but is confident that there
are enough Republicans in the senate
who believe with the Democrats in an
American canal to hips success. Time American canal to bring success. Time will soon tell, but as Senator Tillman will soon tell, but as Senator Tillman said a short time ago, the Republican party has the best organization any party has ever had in congress, and although there are at times spluttering and kicking in the end the orders of the boss are usually carried out to the letter. In this case, the order is to hang up the Nicaragua canal bill. Senator Allison very frankly states that the administration senators intend to the administration senators intend to defeat Senator Morgan and prevent the taking up of the canal bill by the senate at this session of congress.

Representative Dick, of Ohio, otherwise known as Boss Hanna's man Friday, has gone to Cincinnatti, where the Middle-of-the-road Populists will hold their national convention this he middle-or-time-road ropinists with hold their national convention this week, and there are good reasons for the belief that he expects to play a leading part in controlling the action of that convention. Senators have been publicly saying for some time that Hanna's agents were offering free transportation and hotel expenses to delegates to that convention from various sections of the country. It is Hanna's intention that this convention shall nominate a ticket of its own in opposition to that nominated at Sioux Falls, which he relies upon to help the Republicans carry several states by splitting the Populist vote, and Dick has been sent to see that the intention is carried out.

s carried out.

\$\display \display \dis nate Colorel Bryan for president by acclamation, and would adopt the plat-form of '96, with new declarations to meet our foreign problems and the trust meet our foreign problems and the trust question. Of trusts, Senator Butler said: "The People's party has always been against trusts, and we believe that the three greatest trusts relate to money, transportation and the transmission of intelligence. People who control these trusts can control the government, and we will, therefore, suggest that these three great factors in the nation's development should be under governmental control." under governmental control."

‡ ‡ ‡ The Porto Rican law has already had The Porto Rican law has already had to be remedled by additional congressional legislation, and the Hawaiian law will have to be. The latter failed to provide for a collection of internal revenue, or for an extension of the United States postal laws, and Secretary Gage has informed the cabinet that he does not consider the authority given him by the law sufficient to justify the payment of Hawaiian public debt. The country will not forget that the Republicans are responsible for this and other slip-shod legislation, forced through congress under the party whip and spur.

The decision of United States Judge Lochren, at St. Paul, Minn., that the United States constitution was extended United States constitution was extended to Porto Ricco on the day that the terms of the treaty of peace with Spain went into effect, has greatly disturbed administration circles, foreshadowing, as it does, a similar decision on the part of the United States supreme court when an opportunity is offered. If the power and influence of the administration can prevent it, no opportunity will be given prevent it, no opportunity will be given the supreme court to pass on the ques-tion until after the presidential election.

Another play was made in the administration's game with England, when Secretary Hay and the British ambassador signed a new agreement extending the time within which the two governthe time within which the two govern-ment may exchange ratifications of the canal treaty, now hung up in the senate, seven, months from the fifth of next August, which was the limit set by the last agreement. Unless senators eat their words, the treaty will not be rati-fied by the senate, as at present made up.

should be nominated on the McKinley ticket for vice president. Mr. Long's attitude in the Schley-Sampson controversy has been such that he would materially weaken the ticket.

The call of the Democratic National Committee gives out the slogan of victory. It is: "The Republic against the Empire." should be nominated on the McKinley

Uphold the Constitution

Uphold the Constitution.

The Hamilton royalists and the Jefferson Republicans have talked hours once more, the former to destroy, the latter to maintain a people's government. Congressman James Daniel Richardson, Democrat of Tennessee, thus expounded Jeffersonian doctrine on the floor of the House in the Porto Rico tariff bill debate:

"The bill is framed upon the idea and assumption that Congress enters upon the government of Porto Rico unrestrained by the provisions of the Constitution. This we deny. Those of us who oppose this measure, I helieve, without exception, maintain that the bill cannot be enacted into law without a total disregard and violation of not simply the spirit, but the express letter of the Constitution. The Louisiana territory, Florida, Texas, California, New Mexico, Oregon and Alaska have all been acquired under our Constitution without a par under our Constitution without a jar or strain to any of its wise and benefimand for its amendment. Every foot of this vast domain was acquired and annexed under Democratic Presi-dente for its amendment. Every

of this vast domain was acquired and annexed under Democratic Presidents.

"The Democratic party has always favored proper expansion. Those of us opposing this measure are not basing our opposition to it on the ground that it is a measure of expansion. This is not a measure of expansion. Whether the Constitution of the United States is extended to the island of Porto Rice ex proprio vigore or not, it must be admitted that when we enter upon legislation for the island, as Congress will do if it passes this bill, that question will be put at rest, and the territory will then be a part of us. The control of the President and of the military will have ceased and the expansion as to the island will have been completed. Legislation by Congress for the island at once makes it a part of the United States. If this bill passes it must follow that it is then a part of the United States. This being true, the proposition which this bill carries for unequal taxation of

being true, the proposition which this bill carries for unequal taxation of the island as a portion of the United States is the baldest form of imperial-

The Knights of the Road.

The Knights of the Road.

The trusts seem to be on the point of taking up the lines laid down by the old-fashioned highwaymen. "The fact that the cormorant trusts are being pursued from state to state by repressive legislation and judicial inquisition," says the Philadelphis Record, "may result in a condition of continuous itineracy. When the officials and effects of the tinplate and national steel trusts were transported from Chicago to New York headquarters business was dispatched as usual while the train of six cars rolled along. As some millionaires and magnates provide themselves with logging, lounging, eating and electric conveniences when they go about in luxurious private cars, so that travel, business and pleasure may go yoked together, the movable trust may flit from Jurisdiction to Jurisdiction and plunder as it wanders about."

And yet J Pierpont Morgan does not

And yet J. Pierpont Morgan does not how his railroads get their

The Mouth Organ at Work.

The Hon. Joseph H. Choate is the United States Ambassador from the court of Hanna-Rockefeller-McKinley to that of Rothschild-Victoria.

Mr. Joe Choate never opens his mouth without putting his foot in it. It was at a banquet of the Authors' Club in London. Joseph revels in banquets, and it is upon the viands found at such places that he does his deadly work. Moreover, he talks when the wine is in:

at such places that he does his deadly work. Moreover, he talks when the wine is in:

"The Americans are ready to remedy their faults," he mumbles, and then proceeds to say: "The British people are a people united for the prosperity of all, a striking example of which they have manifested within the past few months." The fault to be remedied by the American people is to bring Joseph away from the wine vats of England.

By the time the country gets through talking about doing something to curb the trusts the latter will have so absorbed the country that it will be helpless. When a fire breaks out in Amsterdam, the city council assembles to pass upon the advisability of ordering out the fire engine. When they get through arguing the matter, the fire has burned up the building, and the council then resolves: "It will be useless to call out the fire engine."

One little clause in the Indian appropriation bill gives the Standard Oil Company control of 28,000 acres of land in western New York, belonging to the Seneca tribe. By the time the Hanna-Gage. McKinley regime is through with its purpose there will be nothing left of Uncle Sam's household effects save a cut-throat mortgage and the gas meter. One little clause in the Indian

American sewing machines cost less in London, England, than in Leavenworth, Kan., and American boots and shoes are cheaper in Birm-ingham, England, than in Boston,

It is as hard for an imperialist Re-publican to quote Abraham Lincoln as it is to quote the Declaration of In-dependence in justification of benevo-lent assimiliation.

fled by the senate, as at present made up.

† † †

Democrats would ask nothing better
than that Secretary Long, who seems
just now to be the favorite candidate,
should be really will not be ratified by the senate and selection to free trade in

Porto Rico sugar and coffee grows out
of the fear that the sand and bean
trusts of the United States will not
be protected.

YOUNG MASON'S AMBITION

His Stake for a Name and a Fortune.

A SELF IMPOSED TASK

Matter of Honor and Love Are Both Involved—At Last Accounts the Young Man Was Not Discour Aged-Taking Rash Chances.

Arthur Mason is the son of Elias Mason, the head of a large shipping business on the great lakes. The elder Mason would gladly have his son join him in business, but the young man has determined that, alone and unaided, he will make his own for-

unaided, he will make his own fortune.

Mason's ambition and romance are
the result of a five years' career as
interesting as any young man ever
had after leaving college. While Mason was at Princeton he met Horace
L. Porter, a quiet, mild-mannered
youth of rather retiring disposition.
Porter was of the sort that is susceptible to a man of strong personality. So it was that, despite the extreme difference in their physical and
mental compositions, a strong attachment sprang up between the two
young men, which strenghened as ime
wore on.

ment sprang up between the two young men, which strenghened as ime wore on.

Shorly after leaving college Mason came to Chicago and began to speculate. Like many another man who has tried the same game, he lost, and lost again and again. His father refused to give him an additional allowance. At the very time of Mason's financial distress he received an invitation from his former college chum Horace L. Porter, to visit him at his home in Nevada. The invitation came as a piece of good fortune to Mason, who jumped at this temporary abatement of his troubles.

It was at Porter's Western home that Mason first met sweet-faced little Alva Porter. The girl, like her brottler, became enraphired with the air of reckless bohemianism which Mason habitually assumed. In less than three months' time the girl, but nineteen years old, had given her promise to Mason that she would become his wife. In this alliance Mason saw a speedy termination of all his financial difficulties. But he was too much of a man to marry Miss Porter till he had made a start in life.

Mason went to Sas Francisco as



the most convenient place for operating in stocks. He was soon joined by his friend. Horace Porter, who brought plenty of cash to do business with. As an evidence of his sincerity in his friendship, Porter suggested to his friend that they go into some business together. Porter had the capital and he was sure Mason had the brains. The offer was accepted, and under Mason's guidance Porter began speculating on the Stock Exchange. In less than a year Porter's inheritance of \$250,000 had dwindled down to about \$10,000. Mason would not ask his father for assistance and Porter refused to write to his mother for money, and thus it was that at the outbreak of the recent war with Spain Porter was working as clerk in a Boston dury goods store, while Mason earned a sort of livelihood as a board marker in a Boston bucket-shop. When President McKinley issued his call for volunteers Arthur Mason and Horace Porter were among the first to present themselves for earollment of Massachusetts volunteers.

Mason went from choice; Porter because his friend enlisted. They went to Cuba and underwent all the hardships into which that gallant band of heroes was driven. Mason, cared for physique, withstood the awful ordeal, but Porter, always delicate in health, quickly began to feel the effects of the climate.

He became ill and was removed to the hospital. Mason begged to be allowed to go with his friend, and the request was granted. Porter was unable to resist the tropical fever and in a few days was dead. Mason cared for Porter as tenderly as a mother would a sick child, and as he held the fever-stricken hand of his comrade-friend, he made a vow that in life his only aim would be the redemption of the money he had lost. On his return he set about fulfilling his promise and plunged at once into the vortex of speculation. Several times he had come within a few thousand dollars of winning the desired sum, but the next week he would make a loss, as so many have done before him.

before him.

Those interested have tried to dissuade him from his reckless though honorable efforts, and Miss Porter has joined with them in a desire that he

Although the world has become somewhat hardened to the distress in India from hearing so often reports of want and misery in that unfortunate land, it is none the less horrifying to learn from Lord Curson that at the present thousands are starving there.

Wives in Tanganyika are considered a luxury, and even in Zululand they cost from \$150 to \$500, but on the Tanganyika plateau one can be had for \$ve or six goats. One goat equals 15 to 20 cents, therefore one wife equals \$1.20.

SCARED TO DEATH.

"Do you see that name, William S.

"Bo you see that name, William S. Sims, on the tablet up there?" said an officer of the Sixth Infantry, tablet on the face of the water tower at Ft. Thomas. "Well, I want to tell you something very queer concerning the death of that man at Santiago.

"Sims had gone through the hellish fight on the 1st of July, through all the firing while we were in the trenches up to the night of the 9th, when he was on outpost duty. The outpost of each company consists of an officer, a non-commissioned officer and three men. The detail was posted outside the trenches toward the enemy to prevent a party sneaking up on the trenches. One man on post was posted by a party, that lay down, one man being on the alert to listen to the low call of the sentinel if he heard any one coming toward him. Well, about 10:30 that night two shots rang out in rapid succession, and all was excitement in a moment, as there had been no firing since early in the afternoon, and all but a few were asleep, worn out with the strain of the past eight days.

"Running up to that part of the firing line from whence the shots were beard I saw several men handing down over the top of the embankment the body of a man. The doctor was with me, and he asked where the man was shot. The Lieutenant who was in command of the outpost detail said: "He is not wounded, but he is dead, just the same,' and so it proved. The doctor made a careful examination, aided by the bright starlight, and not a wound was to be found on the man, but his heart was still in death. "What was the matter? Heart disade. It shut off like lightning, and Sims never knew what killed him. The men of the party say they were all lying down asleep except one man, but his heart was still in death. "What was the matter? Heart disade. It shut off like lightning, and some of the party say they were all lying down asleep except one man had been on such a strain the past few doctor said no doubt the man had been on such a strain the past few days that his weak heart simply stopped when he was awakened with

DEAD MEN.

Some Are Found After Battle in Positions of Life.

Some Are Found After Battle in Positions of Life.

Surgeon General Mackinnon was one of the first of the Crimean warriors to enter the Redan after it had been evacuated by the Russians. The first thing he saw was a Russian officer eithing on a gabion. His arms were folded across his chest and he appeared to be sleeping, but he was dead, with a rifie ball imbedded in his left breast. There was nothing to show whether he had sat down on the gabion after he had been shot, or whether he happened to be sitting there when he was killed.

Dr. Rossbach, of Wurzburgh, tells of a solder who was killed as he was raising a cup to his lips. The fragment of a shell tore off his skull, leaving nothing but the lower jaw.

Nolan, in the celebrated charge of the Light Brigade at Balklava, rode for some time, sword in air, a veritable headless horseman.

A British soldier in the Transvaal, searching for missing comrades after the Zulus had disappeared, found one man kneeling behind the outer defenses with his rifle to his shoulder and resting on the parapet as if he was taking aim. He touched him on the shoulder, asking him why he didn't com inside. He fell over. He was dead.

Nor are the eccentricities of shot and shell more curious than those of cold steel. Irving Montagu, a war artist, mentions a case of a Russian and a Turk, who, meeting, fought to the death with fixed bayonets in a wood in Anatolla. The fatal thrusts must have been instantaneous, the strange fact being that both stood, with their legs much apart, each with didn't come inside. He fell over. He adversary's breast, for several days.

Saved by a Nez Perces Pocahontas.

Word comes from far up the Clear-Water, Idaho, that Andrew Gibson, chief of the Northern Pacific Engineers, almost lost his life at the hands of a vicious Nez Perces Indian. At Kamiah the railroad runs through an old Indian graveyard. The company agreed to take up the bodies, put them in suitable boxes and bury them wherever they were told to do so.

Most of the Indians consented, but one old warrior, who fought at Chief Joseph's elbow during the late unpleasantness, objected to the desertation of the tomb of his ancestors. Engineer Gibson gave orders to move the sacred bones at all hazards. The Indian said he would shoot the first man who struck a spade into the grave. The laborers refused to do the digging at their modest wages. Mr. Gibson drove the spade into the grave. The laborers refused to do the digging at their modest wages. Mr. Gibson drove the spade into the ancestral sepulchre. The Indian raised his rifie, but a squaw selzed the gun barrel and turned it aside. The rifle was discharged, but the bullet went wide of its mark. A number of friendly Indians removed the warrior and the work proceeded without further interruption.

She Endorsed it.

She handed the check to the paying teller. She was calm and collected, as if it were an everyday matter. "Madame," said the teller. gently, "you have forgotton to endorse it." 'Endorse it!" with a little worried smile. "Yes, you must write your name on the back here to show that you will repay this bank in case the issuer of this check should fail to answer our call." "Oh!" she said, accepting the pen. When the teller looked at the check this is what he read: "The — bank has always paid up what it owes, and you need have no worry. Therefore, I endorse this check. Very truly yours, Mrs. J. B. Blanks." The teller fell over into the vauit.

Tired

Tired Tired

LaGrippe made you tired, and you are tired out. You are tired in muscle and tired in brain, tired in body and tired in brain, tired in body and tired in mind. Your heart is tired, your nerves are tired, you are tired all over. You are too tired to rest, too tired to sleep and you feel worse in the morning than you did when you retired at night. You must have rest—rest for your worn-out nerves and your weary brain—rest that will give your tired body a chance to recover. You can get it right away if you will can get it right away if you will send to your druggist for

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Nervine.

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grip first got you in its clutch.

"I had LaGrippe and the disease hung ome for five weeks in spite of everything. I had a flutwring pain about my heart, could not at anything, was run-down, weak, nervous and unable to sleep. In fact I was all tired out and had no ambition for anything. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and found rest and sweet sleep the first night. I also used Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, and can say, truly, they accomplished wonders for me."

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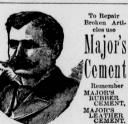
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