

FEARS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY BY HASHIMURA TOGO (WALLACE IRWIN)

Editor Oregonian, who got a 60-horse sense, racing runabout brain what can go at very speed rate, but slow up sometimes when Ladies & Childrens wish take pleasure-drive and see scenery, Hon. Mr.— OTTOMOBILES is like babies. When you got one in the house it is hard to talk about something else.

"Hon. Mr. Sir, where are we intending to go?" I quizz with sorted emotions. "Chaffers is not required to answer fool questions unless they feel so," are snib from Hon. Nishi while ottomobile make carelus curve around corner.

air of a hero, "I was a poor Japanese Schoolboy like you are now..." "I am discouraged already," I reverse. "What you did to give you such sudden riz to be famous?" "I firstly work in Ivory stable of Baron Motomatsu, samurai & sugar merchant. Here I begin life by being poor & lazy.

porpoise with brass teeth. 5—The Locomobile go very fast when pursued & are a fine tree-climber. 6—The Placard have a stealthy disposition and yellow legs. Hon. Nishi would gladly told me more about the habits & home-life of ottomobiles; but I were nervous to go away because Hon. Watter kept cluttering around with expression of wishful hope that I would buy something.

ALL SHELLS SOLDIER OF THREE WARS AND SENATOR FROM THREE STATES

BY RICHARD SPILLANE. In Statuary Hall at Washington, the Valhalla of the great Republic, you will find a memorial to James Shields. Many of those who stop before the bit of stone never heard of Shields, or, if they have heard, remember him; yet in all history there are few men who were the peers of Shields in gallantry, in valorous endeavor or in remarkable experiences.

Buena Vista he and his command joined the forces of General Winfield Scott at Vera Cruz and took a leading part in that marvelous campaign which earned for Scott undying fame. Scott himself won no higher laurels in the eyes of the public than did Shields. It was at Cerro Gordo that Shields became a National figure.

The War of the Rebellion. In April, 1862, he was in command at the battle of Winchester and defeated Stonewall Jackson. It was the first and only defeat the great soldier of the Confederacy sustained. Perhaps Shields received too much credit for that victory.



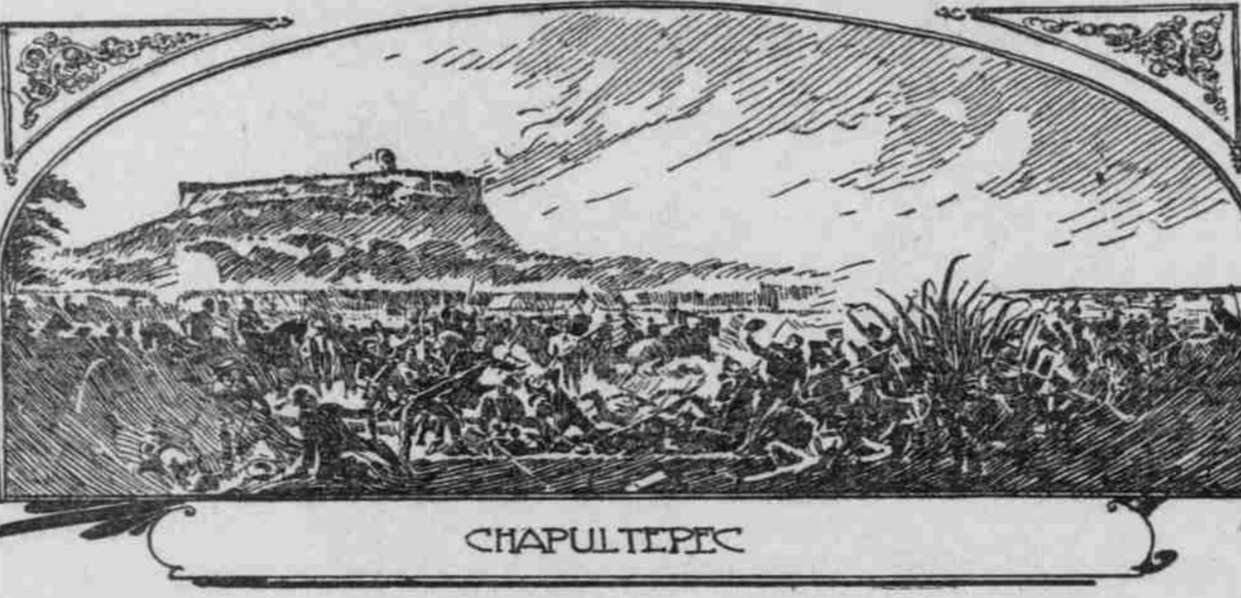
counter with Lincoln. It was a time of bitter partisanship. Shields and Lincoln were members of opposing parties. Newspapers were given to malevolent personalities, and few men in public life were spared. Out of some happening in the State Auditor's office, a controversy arose that stirred the passions of many men.

After Chapultepec he had charge of the force at the Bellem gate in the investment of the city. Here he was guilty of an act of folly which, however, much it merited military censure, served only to add to his popularity with the public. Into his camp there came one night an English boy who lived in the city with his mother and sister. The boy fell on his knees before the General and begged him to save his mother from death and his sister from worse than death.

of the half dozen lectures he delivered for the benefit of the sufferers the last year of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on September 26, 1878. Many great audiences had assembled in that house, but never one so actual that which greeted Shields. From the time he arrived in Jersey City until he departed the day

clear that it needed no epitaph. The name SHIELDS was enough. And they had the monument made of rough granite, because it typified his character, rugged and sturdy and true. (Copyright, 1906, by Richard Spillane.) Bishop Potter's Cornbread Recipe. Among the many things that the late Bishop Potter knew was a first-class recipe for cornbread. There is nothing better and nothing easier to make well.

SIZE OF THE BALL THAT PIERCED SHIELDS' BODY AT CERRO GORDO



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