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THE TORONTO MARPLOT.

The Toronto World keeps up its Machiavelian tactics. Out of a spirit of mere partisanship it is doing all it can to engender strife between Canada and the United States.

It pretends to fear that England and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion premier, will trade off Canadian interests for the sake of the Anglo-American alliance, and to support its absurd contention gives a grossly inaccurate review of historic incidents bearing on the fixing of the boundary between Canada and the United States. England, it claims, has made a wanton surrender of Canadian territory, and on that line it refers to the Oregon treaty, saying:

"In 1846 the Oregon treaty was made. By it England gave away northern California, Nevada and the states of Washington and Oregon without compensation of any kind, and through ignorance of the value of the territories. A young lord's letter, it was said, bad quite an influence. He was hunting in Oregon, and be wrote home that the fish and game there were no good."

The converse is the case. England drove a wonderfully shrewd bargain for Canada. The United States had superior title to the entire watershed of the Columbia. By treaty it had acquired the discovery rights of Spain, and these rights were fortified by Captain Gray's discovery in 1792 of the Columbia river, by Lewis and Clarke's explorations in 1804-5, by John Jacob Astor's occupation of the country long before the Hudson's Bay Company came in, and by actual powers of congress. It is an adjunct possession and settlement. At the time the treaty was signed which made the 49th degree of latitude the boundary line, smoke was rising over difficult to treat his inconsistency the disputed territory from a thous- charges and his constitutional quibbland American cabins.

Although Polk was elected on a platform expressly declaring for American ownership of the Oregon country up to the line of 54 40, tered the army from Washington ter-"with or without war with England," ritory, and after the civil war saw British diplomats wheedled him into service at Fort Colville and other a square backdown, and he shuffled northwestern posts.

point out the unreasonableness of the the Columbia, with headquarters at Toronto paper, in finding fault, at Vancouver. His record proves him this late day, with England's adroit to have been a military genius. settlement of the Oregon question.

Senator Hoar's speech against exbeen made on his side, and is probably stronger than any which any other isolationist will make. It is not quite so convincing, however, as he and his friends imagine it to be. The senator quotes President McKinley in a message to congress, that "forcible annexation" was "not to be thought of," because, as the president that would be criminal aggression." dent of inconsistency. Then he at- roads in Oregon. Brigadier General tacked Senator Platt, of Connecticut, Kautz was at Fort Steilacoom in the powers of the United States must be man Review. affirmatively delegated or they do

into vassalage. In July, 1861, after toral college of 1900. the war of secession had been under way three months, congress passed that "this war is not waged" with any ing with the rights or institutions of those (the seceded) states," but to preserve the union. The emancipathe thirteenth amendment, both of of the seceded states very seriously, must, according to Senator Hoar's reasoning, have been as he character izes President McKinley's conduct, "immoral and wicked,"

The senator's contention that the

United States government has no power except what is "affirmatively delegated" is as absurd as is his charge of inconsistency by Mr. Mc-Kinley, because the latter changed his position after the situation had changed. Jefferson in 1791, opposed the United States Bank, on the ground that the constitution did not affirmatively delegate any power to congress to create any such institution. Madison, Gallatin and all the other Democrats of that day or of the next three or four years took the same ground. All of them, however, reversed themselves subsequently, and Madison as president signed the bill to create the second United States Bank, which was modeled on the first institution of that name. Jefferson could find no affirmative authority in the constitution to annex territory, nor could anybody else. The supreme court, however, readily found this authority in the implied of the power of making war and of making treaties. Senator Hoar is a learned and eloquent man, but it is ings and trivialities seriously.

CRADLE OF GENIUS.

Commissary General Eagan en-

upon the senste the responsibility for General Miles may also be fairly Itwin-Hodson Co, supplies the adoption of the uncopular treaty. claimed as a Washingtonian. For Chronicle Pub Co, print & pub. These historic facts are not re- five years, from 1880 to 1885, he was Mays & Crowe, supplies and lacalled in a lamenting spirit, but to in command of the department of Oregon T & T Co, messages and Without West Point training, he left J T Peters & Co, sup co road the drygoods counter to enlist as a Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, THINGS WHICH HOAR FORGETS private in the civil war, and though Ward & Robertson use of team without political influence, he rose, by sheer merit, to the rank of brevet pansion is the strongest which has brigadier-general before he was thirty years of age.

Washington and Oregon have been the cradle of military genius. Grant Mrs Porter, conveying Mrs Prasaw service at Vancouver, Walla Walla and other northwestern posts; W H Taylor, viewing road ... and Sheridan, as a young subaltern, as saying, about thirteen months ago, received his baptism of fire in the galling fight with the Indians at the Cascades of the Columbia.

Sherman had service on the Pacific declared, "under the code of morality coast, although he did not come w L E Kemp, constabla fees north of California; but Hooker at Thus the senator accuses the presi- one time had charge of the military E C Deckerson, guard prisoner who spoke in favor of expansion a 50s, and many others who have risen W E Kemp..... few days ago. "I maintain," said the to distinction won their spurs in Massachusetts senator, "that the Washington and Oregon.-Spokes- E L Luddeman....

not exist. In other words, the im- Bryan is still against expansion and plied power referred to by Mr. Platt, Croker is for it. This shows that on the power to govern tecritory ac- this as on most of the really importquired through war, does not exist." ant issues the Democracy is now, as As the senator is a student of it usually has been, a house divided American history it may be well to against itself. Croker has the sentipoint out to him one or two instances ment of all the progressive people in in the annals of his country in which the country on his side, but to this changes of conditions made men extent his position is un-Democratic. change their position. On July 6, The majority of the party to which he 1775, the American congress formally ostensibly belongs is against him. disavowed any intention on the part Bryan is opposed by probably twoof the colonists to separate from Eng- thirds of the voters of the country, land, although Lexington, Bunker but he has a majority of the voters W C Allaway Hill and other battles had been of his party with him. This consider. C.P. Johanneson do at that time; Ticonderoga and tion counts for a great deal with W H Whipple, assessor Point had been captured, and Bryan, for in his role as perpetual Ray Nurse, hunting criminal, not allowed.....

congress had authorized the raising presidential aspirant it will be neces. Owen Babcock, hunting crimini, of an army of 20,000 men, and made sary for him to have the caucuses and J C Benson, wk on road... Washington commander-in-chief. A conventions of his party favorable. year later congress reversed its disa- There is a strong probability that if vowal of separation, and declared for the Democratic convention were held Perry McCray, immber that policy. According to Senator today Bryan would be nominated. H Clough. Hoar's theory, the Americans, in the So long as this pleasing prospect conpeace of 1783, instead of insisting on tinues the Republicans are assured of M M Cushing, board and care of independence should have gone back a majority of at least 150 in the elec-

The Filipinos who object because and president Lincoln signed a reso- Gen. Otis signs himself "military lution declaring, among other things, governor" are entirely too sensitive. Military government is mevitable for purpose of overthrowing or interfer- a time when a country changes Hogh Jackson. hands, and this presupposes a mili- O L Paquet. tary governor. In fact, the Filipinos J P McInerny are showing an ignorance of the re- G A Cooper. tion proclamation, subsequently, and quirements of the position in which the United States and themselves are which interfered with the institutions placed which proves that they have much to learn before they can safely be placed in charge of their local affairs. The military government will Wm Jordan be established all over the islands, S D Fisher ... and the duration of this regime will Chris Dethman depend largely on the tractability and Frank Kincaid .. sanity of the Filipines in conforming AU rquhart .... to that government's requirements.

> Some Englishman, pretending to A B Billings. know more about the Filipinos than John End ... Wm Kennedy Admiral Dewey or General Merritt, Don Smith recently declared that Americans H C Rooper promised the natives of the Philip- A S Roberts. pines islands independence, and that Geo Meloy under this promise the Filipinos re- M Thorbourn. sisted all overtures from Germany and France. The Englishman makes J T Elliott, labor on road . . a mistake. The Americans made no A B Billings, lumber promise of independence. Admiral J T Neff, examining teachers. Dewey went to Manila to destroy the John Gavin Spanish fleet and to take possession A Hyre, labor ou road...... of the city. The Filipinos were in G Hyre no way concerned, and no promises J L Kelly, rebate on taxes ..... Baldwin Rest, meals for jury ....

If it becomes necessary for the Inited States troops in the Philppines to whip Aguinaldo and his T W Sweeten, arrest and keepheathenish followers, we hope they Robt Kelly, bill rendered ... will make a complete job of it-so John Doyne, lumber. they will know for all time they are J H Chastain, wk on bridge. whipped. Some of the sort of medi- G B Woodworth, mat for roads, W E Garretson, repair of clock. cine the English used in India to D show the natives the disastrous consequences of opposition to civilized H H Tomlinson, dep sheriff... methods will likely have to be adipinos, and it ought not to be stant- G W Miller. ed. It should be given in allopathic W H Taylor.

Allowed by the County Court.

The following bills were allowed by the county court at the January term :

St Vincent's Hospital and Was-Chas H Crocker, supplies. 112 30 Snipes Kinersly Drug Co, medicine for paupers..... Chas Craig, work on road

care Wasco co children G P Crowell, supplies paupers . J Burgraff, meals, jurors A E Lake, lumber W M Si l, fees, state vs Delore Dr H Logan, 1 rol services M Z Donnell, med for paupers G A M. loy, hauling lumber. Dalls Lumber Co. lumber ther to insane asylum .
H Holder, sheriffs fees.

I F Stout, constable fees. ouis & Mosier, supplies co road A Traverson, justice fees. Wm Henzie, bauling Robt Kelly, bill rendered E J Glisan, justice fees... M Luddeman, prosecuting atty

guarding prisoner E J Glisan, conveying prisoner J Glisan, holding inquest ... T G Condon,

T G Condon..... F McBeth..... Frank Irvine F N Wallace ... WITNESSES.

Dr Wiley, expert..... Frank Gum. W Silvertooth Chas Clarno..... R Chavis..... E L Hale A A Jayne dist atty fees .... Irwin-Hodson Co, supplies S M Bolton, use of voting place M F Shaw, examining insane. W D Munger, labor on bridge. . N H Gates, justice fees ... C F Lauer, constable fees .... Buchler, witness fees .....

Harbison Bros, lumber. E S Olinger, constable fece. Smith, labor on vault

Wm Michell, burial of Pauper. H Butte, holding inquest. Frank Hill clerical serv. Frank Hill, constable fees F S Gunning, material for vault Sonning & Hockman, labor. J E Hardy varnishing bookcase C E Bayard, justice fees.

C F Lauer, constable fees D S Crapper.

P Agidius Peter Godfrey. Wm Cushing. W Dixon. ieo Woodruff..... A Frazier S Flemming. Elliott.

MISCELLANEOUS. D Fisher, lumber for bridge . . L Gilbert, bill rendered ane Bros, blacksmithing D Fisher labor on road & bridg Oregon T & T Co, rent and mes. Johnston Bros, supplies, pauprs Maud Gilbert, clerical serv.... Wm Frazier, serving subpoenas

V R Winans

in Multnomah co S Kimsey, co commissioner. C Evans R Mays, transportation paupr.

APPRAISING ROAD. WITNESSES, GRAND JURY. F M W.kefield

Wm Shackelford ...

C E Bayard..... ALL WELL PLEASED

72 00 A Very Good Play Well Rendered at the Vogt Last Night.

Shakespeare and his inferiors also have failed to persuade the people that there's nothing in a name, and consequently, when many of our theater-goers 4 50 considered the title of last night's play, 30 00 they branded it as a second class "Uncle Tom's Cabin'show, and therefore failed to attend. However there was a fairly 4 90 good-sized audience in attendance, none of whom were in the least disappointed. Although the plot of the play lay

along virtually the same old lines, there was enough of variety to cause one to wonder if they all finally "lived in peace, died in Greece," etc., and if "Dora" married "Jack," what was to become of "Frank's" happiness. After all, we felt that some orphan should have stepped upon the scene and taken him "out of the cold."

While each character was well taken, "Aunt Lindy," "Caleb Croc," the miser, and Fred Trusedale as "Kinks" executed the most difficult parts in a manner worthy of special mention. Miss Mayhew won the admiration of Dalles people as the "button girl" in the "Pulse of New York" company last winter, and 5 00 many times last night her actions 13 50 seemed familiar, particularly in her cake walk. She is certainly an "allaround" actress, taking the negro character fully as well as her former cast.

In the third act the Fountain City Quartet appeared in Negro melodies, and the audience at once felt they had their "money's worth," or were determined to get it, for encore after encore was given, and responed to. When Negro singing is good at all, there is no melody like it, and this quartet would be very hard to beat.

The entire play was first-class.

Promotion on Merit,

Hospital Steward F. C. Brosius, of Hood River, formerly regimental surgeon of the Third battalion, O. N. G., has been declared highest in the medical examination for a second assistant surgeon for the Second Oregon. At the time the board for examination was called, Colonet Summers announced that he would recommend the man passing the highest. Accordingly, the colonel addressed General Hughes, provost mar-40 00 shal-general, commanding the brigade

including the Oregon regiment, asking that Governor Geer be cabled the recommendation. The cable sent reads:

"Headquarters, Second regiment, Oregon United States volunteers, Cuartel de Espans, Manila, P. I., December 12, 1898 .- Governor William P. Lord, Salem, Or,: Sir-I recommend Hospital Steward F. C. Brosius for assistant surgeon, with rank of captain, vice Cardwell, promoted. Has passed good medical examination. "O. SUMMERS. "Colonei, Second Regiment, O. U. S. V."

ROUTINE BUSINESS AT CAPITOL Albany and Salem Want the Orphani Home-Senate in Session an Hon

CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 17 .- The assembly is busy with routine work today, as well they may be with 214 bills on the house calendar and 124 in the senate.

The main feature of action this morning was on the bills relative to the saloon license, city incorporation measures, and one providing for insurance on public school buildings.

Albany and Salem have tendered the land and building to the state, proposing that the state run an orphans home in either city. Both propositions will be looked after.

The senate was in session but one

FROM THE CAPITOL.

Kincaid Matter Thought to be Spite Work-Forty Days Will Be Consumed.

CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 16 .- It is reported that the matter in regard to Kincaid is spite work. It is not likely that any official investigation will be made, outside of the regularly appointed com-

It is reported that the entire assembly will visit the agricultural college this week, going to Corvallis by special train. A bill will be introduced in the house this afternoon reducing the state board

of agriculture to five.

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Interest now centers in the scalp bounty bill; also the railroad and temperance measures are receiving much at-

It is supposed now that forty days will be consumed by the legislature in clear-up the calendar.

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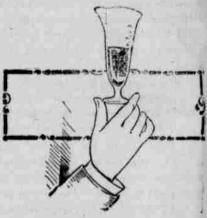
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