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Patronage.

In counting up laurels won in come near ranking next to Dewey. the great cities of the country, no matter

Two American daily newspapers are being published at Manila, and lation. - The Youth's Companion. the rival editors will soon be leading each other a merry chase for the county printing.

ence of the United States.

only man of very large means that follow. On the other hand, the people that time Russian ambassador on the went into effect. The tax on legathe property left the Brice children of training the people patiently up to war, he was suddenly and sensationally to \$11,220. The law exempts that the point of being able to govern themportion of the estate left the selves successfully. We believe in gov. as Baron Mohrenbeim and General

in several years, even in localities troiling and governing them without is gathered that the storm has Philippines. spent its force in the sections it visited with the greatest severity, maxim that has always heretofore been our doors there is no probability tain stage of political advancement, who of a revisit of very bad weather this

at Washington certainly must million people in the Philippine Islands, have known that it was the pur- and in so far as they are entitled to conpose of President McKinley to dis-patch an emissary to the Philip-There is no reason to believe the people pines to teach him what the real of the United States have any aims reintent of the United States is with specting the Philippines that would be reference to the betterment of the in the least out of harmony with precondition of the Filipinos in every cisely what all decent people in those conceivable respect. This subject if it were at present possible to secure an has for the past week been com- expression of their wishes. On the mented upon by all the leading other hand, it is true that Aguinaldo journals in the Union, and Agon- and his insurgents represent a considercillo certainly had ample time to able element of the population, and that communicate it to his chief ere the to secure their good-will and cooperation. battle of Manila occurred. But it We should never for a moment think of seems that this very Agoncillo is a ourselves as owners of the Philippines, mischief-maker, who maliciously but only as trustees charged with varimisrepresents living facts because ous duties, the most important of which the administration declines accordtrue welfare of the native peoples. If ing him the recognition of a repre- we deal soundly with the strictly consentative of an established govern- temporary phases of the situation, we ment. Again, the president, after shall be ready for the future phases in judging from what is written re- due time. - From "The Progress of the bly dominated by the courage and force garding the Filipino insurgent World," in the American Monthly Re- of the man as a schoolboy before his leaders, is acting ill-advisedly when he believes that he may win their loyalty on the same terms he Filipinos are an inferior race who store.

Oregon City Enterprise, recognize only the diplomacy of might. The only way we can make them loyal, says the Evening Telegram, is to pursue almost the same course we did with the American

> The Americanization of Puerto Rico is in an encouragingly progressive state. The inhabitants seem to welcome and appreciate all measures designed to further their social and civic well-being. It is almost pathetically suggestive that a people so long under the domination of Spanish law, in whose methods of jurisprudence habeas corpus had no place, and of whose gracious meaning they were practically ignorant, should request its application throughout the island. Much to their rejoicing, the system of direct taxation is to be abolished. Under Spanish rule, its workings were bitterly oppressive and the visit of the tax-collector was the prelude of cruelty and despoilment.-The Youths Companion.

In order to raise the money to build a railroad, the city of Paducah, Kentucky, issued municipal bonus for the necessary amount. The issue was properly authorized and promptly subscribed, but when the interest became due, the city attorney, having discovered a technical error which made the bonds legally worthless, ordered the city council not to pay it. The business men of the city immediately took the matter up. "The good name of the city is our good name," they said. "When Paducah borrowed this money, she promised to pay for the use of it. We owe it to the city, and to ourselves as well, to see that the promise The way to build up Oregon City is made good. A technical error does is to give Oregon City People your not lessen our moral responsibility." A meeting was therefore called, and a committee appointed to raise the money

for the interest by public subscription. A city whose business men maintain the war Miss Helen Gould will so noble a standard of civic honor and what the figures of the census report may say about the number of her popu-

The Consent of the Governed.

The inhabitants of the Philippine Islands have never been engaged, except THERE are rival revolutions in in the most rudimentary sense, in tasks some of the Philippines and the of government. Time must be an elenorthern and central provinces of ment in the establishment there of the drawings and plans of the quick-Luzon are against Aguinaldo, autonomous institutions. The people Anarchy would be established over of the United States would not be in the least true to the principles of the Declarthe whole group but for the pres- ation of Independence if they should from cancer of the throat, while the abandon the Philippine Islands under Russian parties to this conspiracy were circumstances which would make it General Obrutcheff chief of the Russian dead. THE late senator Brice is the certain that political freedom would not general staff, and Baron Mobrenheim, at has died since the war revenue tax of the United States will certainly not be guilty of violating the spirit of the fact that, although General Obcutcheff, cies, under the law, will amount on main in the Philippines for the purpose ernment by the consent of the governed, and yet we exercise oppressive dominion FROM all sections of the Union over school children by depriving them come reports that the blizzard of a clude them from the sacred privilege of few days ago, accompanied by an the elective franchise. We oppress all intensely cold snap, exceeds in inmates of asylums and penal instituseverity anything of the kind had tions by limiting their freedom and con where cyclones and blizzards are day in practical affairs upon refusing to rupture of the Franco-Russian alliance incubated. But with all that there abdicate our common sense. The peo- that they are so anxious to prevent the has been little loss of human life, ple of the United states in like manner resultant from this rigorous will certainly refuse to abdicate their weather. From official sources it common sense when it comes to dealing with the question of reconstructing the

The consent of the governed is a little

and as spring is about knocking at used with reference to peoples in a certhemselves insist upon employing such maxims on their own behalf. "The greatest good of the greatest number" is another maxim that has a certain appli-Aguinalpos' representative now cability. There are perhaps twelve islands would dectare that they desired, view of Reviews for February.

Handkerchiefs of all description cot gained that of the Cubans. The ladies gents and children at the Racket WHY NOT WEAR



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

a great extent responsible for the Drev-

this request France demurred. Suc

own arms with these guns (it has only

just been completed) and then insisted

that Russia should bind herself to order

in France all the quick-firing guns which

she needed for the re-arming of her

did not see her way to spend abroad

\$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000, which would

tries if expended at home, and there-

upon set to work to obtain by means of

These attempts were successful, and it

was the knowledge that the plans and

drawings had been obtained by Russia

through underhand means that gave

rise in Paris to the public charges of

treachery against the French war de-

partment. In order to satisfy public

craze was then at its height, Dreyfus, as

the only Hebrew member of the general

staff, was selected for the purpose and

the evidence against, him fabricated. It

is pretty generally known, however, that

the person who furnished Russia with

General de Boisdeffae, then chief of

was slated for the portfolio of minister of

Boisdeffre, and, like them, relegated to

dishonorable retirement, without any

reason being given at the time for this

It is because the French authorities

know that the publication of the secret

dossier containing evidence of the under-

hand attempts on the part of Russia to

obtain the drawings and working plans

of the new gun would bring about the

nature of these documents from becom-

HE COWED THE BULLY.

Harold Frederic's Encounter With a

Lordly Prussian Lieutenant.

him in good stead in one of his first

visits-if not his very first visit-to

Berlin. The incident as he related it

seemed natural enough to an American

not brought up in awe of a military

caste, but to those who knew Germany

it was almost surprising that he came

through it with his life. He had been

paying some formal diplomatic calls,

and in the evening dropped in at the

Cafe Baner in the unwonted glory of a

frock coat and a tall silk hat. This hat

was carefully bung on a hat stand, and

Frederic sat down to read an English

the lieutenant, booted and spurred and

sworded and enauletted. He brushed

against the hat stand, knocked Frederic's

hat over into the sawdust and swag-

gered to his scat without so much as

looking around. The slight to the hat

In a towering passion he went to the

was more than Frederic could endure.

lientenant, stood over him and pointed

to the object on the floor. "Pick up

that hat, sir!" he roared. The officer

stared amazed; the waiters were par-

alyzed with terror at hearing one so

much more than human so addressed

by a civilian. "Pick up that hat!" re-

peated Frederic in a tone more menac-

ing than before. And the lieutenant did

what he was told. He was as irresisti-

carried the customary west American

revolver. - Saturday Review.

HEDGES & GRIPPITH.

Enter a particularly fine specimen of

newspaper just arrived.

Harold Frederic's self confidence and power of dominating strangers stood

ing known.-N. Y. Times.

sudden disgrace.

Dreyfus Affair Explained. STUCK IN THE SNOW.

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LADIES or

McKittrick

"The Shoe Man,"

Sole Agent,

OREGON CITY, OR.

GENTLEMEN

Incidentally it may be stated here that it is these quick-firing guns which are to Dangers of Traveling by Stedge In Siberia In Winter.

Traveling by sledge in Siberia in fus case. At the time when, several winter has its perils, as the experience years ago, France first resolved upon Mr. Robert L. Jefferson and his adopting the quick-firing cannon, Russia friends goes to illustrate. The incident asked for the plans and drawings. To is told in "Roughing It In Siberia:"

We had chartered six sorry looking asked Russia to wait until she herself horses to drag us on to the next stage It was night when we started. The drivhad completed the equipment of her er, maudlin drunk, had to be bulped his seat, and we set off along the narrow roadway at the usual gallop. which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had gone to sleep, and some hours after our artillery. Russia replied that having departure Gaskell woke me and said he excellent gun factories of her own, she thought something was wrong.

The sledge was at a standstill, and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness provailed. stimulate and enrich her own indusbundled out of the sledge, so benumbed that I could scarcely move. I felt along the sledge, sinking to my knees in the secret agents the plans and drawings of

The driver's perch was empty, and just then I stumbled over one of the horses, which was lying buried up to its neck. It was clear that the driver had fallen from his seat, and that the horses had wandered from the track. The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a closer inspection showed one of them to be dead, literally frozen to death. If opinion it was necessary to find a we would save ourselves from the same scrape-goat, and, as the anti-Semilic fate, prompt action was necessary.

The other borses were nearly suc cumbing. They lay flat on their stomachs and nibbled at the snow. We cut the dead animal adrift, and, using the spare rope as whips, we stood on either side of the living and lashed them till our arms ached. At length they moved, and by pushing and pulling we got the firing gun was no less a personage than sledge turned. Then, step by step, with much floundering and many falls, we began to retrace our way.

the general staff, now dving in disgrace All this in pitch darkness in a raw, cold wind and in momentary expectation of one or all of the horses dropping

> It was a terrible experience, but we regained the road and finally reached

DIALECT.

Critics, pray do not reject What is writ in dislect. For the common people's thought Should in common speech be wrought. And the crude but pungent word Should be written as it's heard. Wise or foolish, if 'tis true, That should be enough for you That should be enough for your with man's speech is something blent Caught from his environment—Strong, rebellious and the schools Only scotch it with their rules. Man may fashion a disguise Baffling to his neighbors' eyes. But upon his tongue will be Stamped his true identity. Therefore, critics, pray reject Nothing writ in dialect Which in story or in rhyme Is a record of the time, Vital, fresh and fit to be Found in honest company.
- Meredith Nicholson in New York Sun.



should be granted to every woman.

Thousands fail of this because they have neglected to look after their health in a womanly way. The health of a woman's babies is dependent upon her own health during the period of prospective maternity. The prospective mother cannot be too particular about her physical condition. If she suffers from local weakness, nervous-ness or loss of vigor and virility, her chil-dren will be weak, puny and sickly. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the only unfailing cure for all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It makes these organs strong, healthy, vigorous, virile and elastic. It makes the prospective mother strong and cheerful. It robs maternity of its perils. It insures a baby constitutionally strong. It is the invention of an emi-nent and skillful specialist, who has had thirty years' training in this particular branch, during which time he and his staff of physicians have prescribed for many thousands of women. Medicines dealers sell it and an honest dealer will not urge

upon you an inferior substitute merely for the little added profit he may make thereon. "I am the mother of a nice haby four and a half mouths old," writes Mrs. J. B. Clough, (Box 203.) of Liabon, Grafton & O., N. H. "I carnot give too much praise to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

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Under the New Schedule the Hun From New York to San Francisco, 3,342 Miles, Is Made in 92 1-2 Hours. Future Possibilities.

According to the new mail schedule adopted by the postal authorities on Jan. 1. San Francisco is now 13 hours nearer New York than it was beforethat is to say, the running time of the various trains which carry the transcontinental mail has been shortened more than half a day.

This is the greatest achievement in long distance rapid transit for mail matter that the world has ever seen. It is not merely a spasmodic test. It is an established schedule, a daily race against time.

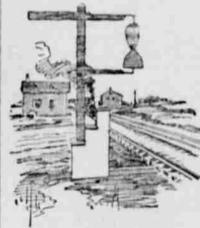
Every night at 9:15 p. m. it is begun again. At that time there pulls out of the Grand Central station in New York the famous "white mail." It is made up exclusively of mail and express cara This train is known to railroad men as No. 35. Its destination is Chicago, and it stops for nothing except coal and water until it gets there.

At Chicago the mail is transferred. There is no waiting however The moment the train stops the doors open and the air is full of flying mail bags. Forty-five minutes is about the time required for the change. Omaha is the next point where a change is made From there the bags are carried by the Union Pacific clear to San Francisco. West of Chicago the mail cars are made up in trains with through passenger

Formerly this rnn of 3,342 miles between New York and San Francisco was made in 10314 hours. Now it is made in 921; hours.

Probably the greatest gain is made by the "white mail" hours from the schedule. Not only does this train start out with the important letter mail of the great east, but four times a month it carries 20 tons of British-Australian mail which crosses the United States and is reshipped to Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan from San Francisco, Tacoma and Vancouver. Once a month it carries six tons of this foreign mail in the opposite direction.

Its everyday load is a big and valuable one. From the New York postoffice



READY FOR THE FAST MAIL.

alone it takes 310,000 pounds of letter mail to the west and 111/2 tons of other classes of mail matter, and it carries in addition tons of transfer matter turned over to it at the Grand Central station.

Train No. 35 is not only a mail carrier, but a money maker for the corporation operating it. Between New York and Buffalo the New York Central company earns and is allowed for postal cars for all mail on all trains between the points, \$1,447,840.41 a year.

In Chicago the mail is split up, part of it going by the Burlington and part by the Northwestern, both running into Omaha

It must be remembered that this new schedule works both ways, from west to east as well as from east to west. Not only does it benefit New York and San Francisco people, but it shortens the time between all points interceding. As the flying trains swing across the continent busy hands and trained eyes are at work on the tons of mail. While the cars rock and lurch along at a 70 or 80 mile an hour gait the railway Full Measure of Feed postal clerks sort the letters, put them into bags and throw them off at the proper points.

Mail is also caught on the fly. Perhaps you have seen it done. A bag is suspended from two arms at the side of the track, being first made into the shape of an hourglass by having a rope tied around the middle. A swinging crane on the car door snatches the suspended bag as neatly as if it were a great human hand. No less than 300 postal clerks work on the fast mail as it travels from ocean to ocean. Thirty years ago there were only 279 railway postal clerks in the country Thus do we progress.

But the limit has by no means been reached. Inside of two years, a postal clerk predicts, solid mail trains, without change of cars, will be running from ocean to ocean. There are now three full transfers. The first is at Chicago, the second is at Omaha and the third is at |gden.

Here is one of the practical results of the new schedule: Jones of New York posts a letter to Brown in San Francisco. He puts it in the box Monday evening so that it is collected in time to leave by the 9:15. At 8:10 Tuesday morning the letter has progressed as far as Buffalo; by 8:30 Tuesday night it is in Chicago: Wednesday morning finds it in Omaha; Wednesday night it reackes Cheyenne; by Thursday after noon it is being changed at Ogden, and Friday night at 8:15, if the Rocky mountain weather does not interfere, it is in San Francisco. It has taken that letter less than four days and four nights to reach Brown, and we used to reckon the time across the continent as

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A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merrit, in the hospitals at Honolulo, in Hong Kone, in the American freeches at Manila. the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong in the insurgent camps with Aguinaido, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and the roar of battle at the fall of Manila In the roar of battle at the latt of sandla. Romanza for agents, Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot Large book. Low prices. Big profits, Freight paid, Credit given. Drop all trashs unofficial war books. Outly free. Address F. T. Harber, Rec'y. Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago.

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