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#### THE PARTITION OF CHINA.

Critics of the Paris treaty speak of expansion as a monstrous evil—a policy freighted with destruction and despair, says the Review. They lose sight of the indisputable truth, which all history proclaims, that the political divisions of the earth must expand or contract, must absorb or be absorbed.

Countries are great under expansion, reach their supremacy of power when they cease to expand, and pass into decline with the loss of their possessions. Thus Rome, thus Turkey, thus Spain; and thus China.

For centuries the Chinese empire has adhered to the doctrine of seclusion. Its boundary was long guarded by a great wall; its ports were closed against the world's fleets; and its statesmen refused to participate in the diplomacy of nations. The results speak for themselves. The Chinese nation has grown narrow, conceited and impotent. Its history has been written, and the great book is soon to be closed. Russia, Germany, England, Japan, and now Italy, have entered upon the work of breaking the empire into fragments.

Nations will rise to greatness, and their people will be broad, as they rise to their opportunities and their duties. The United States owes its power and grandeur to expansion. It has grown greater as a result of the war with Spain, and its people have grown in breadth and knowledge. We have learned our strength and have discerned our weakness. We know now that prior to this war we were becoming encrusted in a national conceit which was dangerous to our peace and safety. In some measure we were indulging the perilous notion which has brought China to dismemberment—that we were invincible in our numbers. We know now that population of itself counts for little in warfare; that the deciding factors are navies and disciplined soldiers.

In brief, the judgment of the American people in international matters has broadened amazingly in a single year. Some persons seem to regard this change with trepidation.

Gomez, it is said, is opposed to the continued military occupation of Cuba by the Americans. Even if the Cubans decide for independence instead of annexation, which is exceedingly improbable, American military occupation will last for several years yet. Until order is completely established and a government of some sort which will preserve order and protect the property and interests of all the people, foreigners as well as natives, is in operation in the island, American military occupation is certain to be maintained. This is a question, however, which is not an urgent need of speedy settlement.

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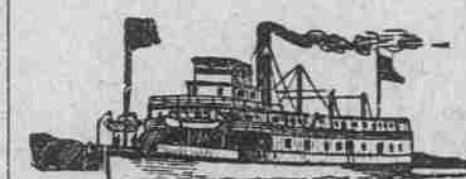
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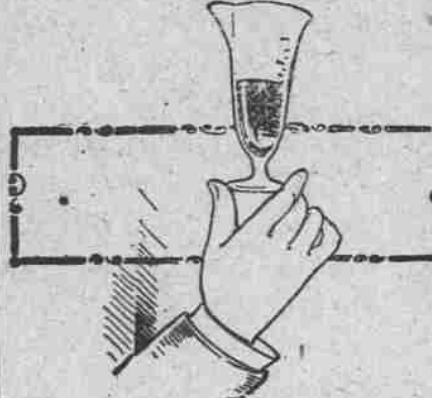
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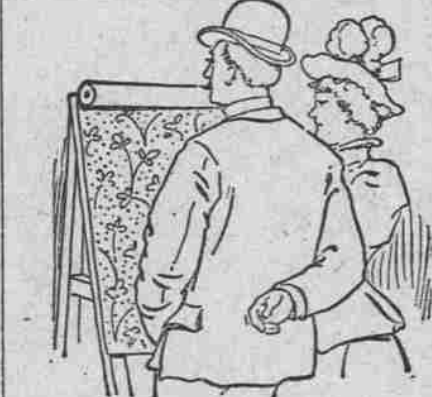


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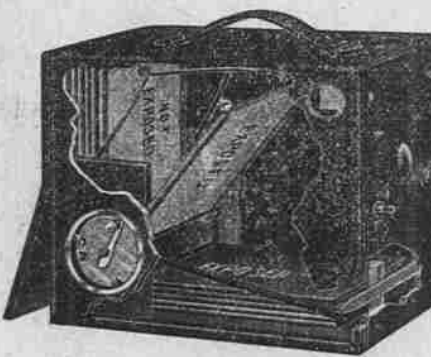
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