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TUESDAY - - - APRIL 25, 1899

NO POLITICS IN IT.

The peculiar construction placed by influential journals of England on the return of General Lawton's flying column from Santa Cruz is amusing. Evidently a false impression exists on the other side of the water as to the real cause for evacuation of towns on the north coast of Luzon de Bay. London papers interpret the movement as a check, whereas Lawton met no serious opposition in his march and captured every inch of territory he set out to take.

Only one reason is apparent for Lawton's return to Manila. To hold the conquered territory required a larger force than the American army in the Philippines could spare. Lawton had sternly impressed the natives with the power of American arms. He had scattered broadcast the proclamation of the American commission and taught the enemy to understand that war with Americans is futile, that peace is most desirable. It was never the intention to garrison any of the towns, else the flying column would have been five times as large. His entire operations were an unbroken series of successes.

Another phase of the question is the exaggerated importance given to the political effect of operations in the Philippines. The Spectator believes "the sufferings of the troops will help the democratic reaction and the repatriated troops are not likely to be missionaries of imperialism." Strange that such a well-informed newspaper as the Spectator should so misunderstand the volunteers under Ous. It was the volunteers who demanded active service. It is the volunteers who fight most fiercely in the skirmishes and who long most ardently for the utter rout of Aguinaldo and his supporters.

Thoughts of imperialism have no place in the brains of the volunteers at Manila, and it is a certainty that they will not be influenced to vote for one candidate or the other by the retirement of Lawton from Santa Cruz and other territory recently occupied by his flying column.—Spokesman-Review.

More good American blood has been shed on the altar of national expansion. Catastrophes like this are a necessary part of war, and the only queries to be settled are whether our troops died the death of brave men, and whether they were sacrificed to an unnecessary error of judgment. There is no evidence of an unfavorable answer to these questions, and the conclusion is safe that the engagement, like others of its kind, results in advance of the cause of American ascendancy and nearer approach of peace. When the good work that is now being done in Cuba and Porto Rico is possible of extension in the Philippines, these afflictions will seem light in view of the more exceeding splendor of the American name and

the conquest of dark regions to light and liberty.—Oregonian.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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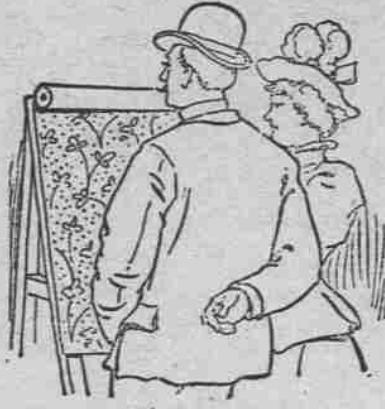
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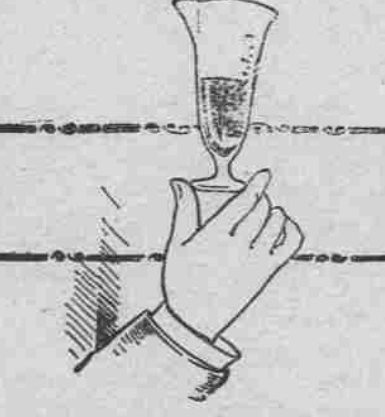
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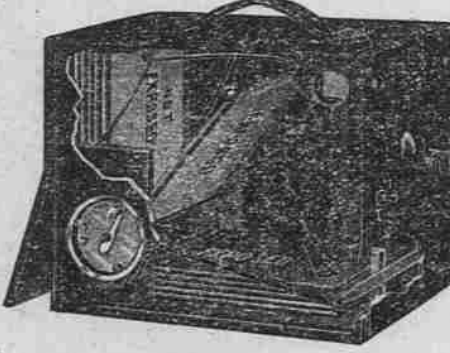
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