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COLORED OFFICERS.

The administration has determined to try the experiment of negro company officers in the two new black regiments about to be organized for service in the Philippines, says the Spokesman-Review. Heretofore it has been found necessary to give commissions in every regiment to white men because of a belief in some quarters that the negro was not fitted for leadership. It was found impracticable to mix negro officers with white company officers in black regiments because social and mess considerations would not be pleasant and would give rise to friction.

In the new regiment forming now it is possible to thoroughly demonstrate the efficiency of the educated negro soldier as an officer. He will mess with fellow colored officers, will command intelligent men whose bravery has been proven on recent battlefields and will have the benefit of advice from regimental commanders who have been taught the art of war in scientific and practical schools.

There is every reason to believe the experiment will be a success. In Cuba's struggle with Spain thousands of colored officers held commissions in Cuban armies, and proved their valor and generalship in scores of engagements. General Maceo is a notable instance, but there are lesser lights who have a place in the history of Cuba whose knowledge of strategy, whose courage and discipline, kept the half-starved and poorly armed insurgents together month after month. The black republics and black nations have developed good soldiers and good officers.

Secretary Root's policy will do much to test the efficiency of the negro officer, and it meet the approval of a large portion of the population of America. To some extent it will eradicate the prejudice existing in West Point against negro cadets, and it will open an avenue for the education of bright and brave colored boys whose tastes lean toward an army career. It is a possibility that no small portion of the army in the future will be colored troops, and it is right that some incentive be held out for positions in higher spheres than that of an enlisted man. The experiment is worth the trying and will be closely watched by army authorities.

FIVE INFAMOUS MEN.

The majority of the judges of the court-martial at Rennes have laid themselves and their country in a bed of brimstone. It is they, not Dreyfus who is disgraced and degraded in the eyes of the world. Some excuse may be made for the generals; the common people of France are scarcely censurable at all; but

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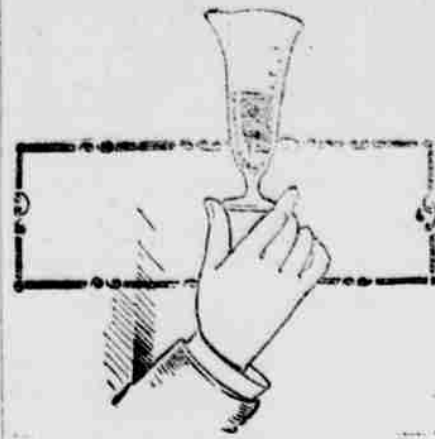
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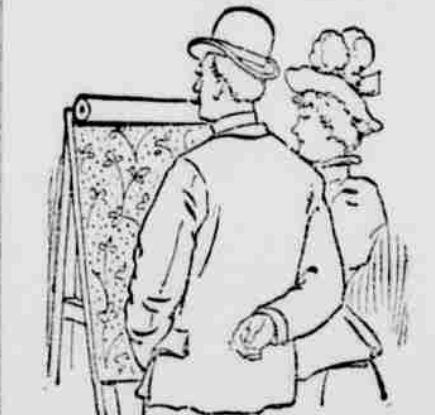


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