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JEFFERSON WAS FOR PORCE.

It may be said the acquisition of the Philippines would endanger our foreign relations. But we hold them now with the good will of all the great powers, and that was not the case with Louisiana. In a special message of December 6, 1805, President Jefferson, in communicating to my diet." France, said :

"From that moment she seemed to toward us. It was first manifested by her protest against the right of France to alienate Louisiana to us. which, however, was soon retracted, and the right confirmed."

Spain then disputed the boundaries of a large part of Louisiana, and Jefferson "sent James Monroe to Madrid as minister extraordinary Legendary Queen of the Majaji, Dead and plenipotentiary, in conjunction with our minister resident there, to endeavor to procure a ratification of the former convention, and to come to an understanding with Spain as to the boundaries of Louisiana."

Nothing was accomplished by that faction as to the boundaries of was known in Majaji's country. Con Iberville, and that our line to the "Sales, went up to quell the uprish west was one which would have left Moyall, who has trully been dead t us but a string of land on that bank years, but they precend, and partial of the river Mississippi."

war against Spain. "The present the medicine (month) rich. crisis in Europe," said the president. Queen. The inunds (chief) of the mesettlement, and not a moment should ment and we will show you Male) Formal war is not necessary-it is enve. not probable it will follow-but the TRICKS OF CHOIR SINGERS. protection of our citizens, the spirit and honor of our country, require that force should be interposed to a certain degree."

please, nothing but conquest.

on grounds of national expediency: but on grounds of precedent or man-Review.

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MRS. DEWEY'S CARDS.

Washington by announcing that she Record's correspondent.

the navy she was naturally the object berish they please.

of particular interest, and there was a long string of carriages in front of ber house every afternoon, bearing people who expected she would reciprocate their attentions. Now. when they are informed that she does not intend to take the trouble to visit them in person, but merely to send a card by the hands of her footman or through the postoffice, they are inclined to say saucy things.

Napoleon said of the English, that they did not know when they were beaten. Most certainly their reputation is not that of men who lose their nerve when they get licked. The reverses in South Africa has only knit all parties in England closer together, and we predict that the only result of the Boer successes in South Africa will be to make the British realize the full size of the task they have undertaken, and to go shead and finish it,-Leader.

SAND FOR DYSPEPSIA.

A Chicago Man Eats a Half Teaspoonful Every Day and Finds Himself Cured.

"Eat bull a terspoonful of sand a day and you'll be beamby," says Louis Coners, a Chicago baker, according to the hlengo Tribune.

Conners takes' his own medicine and ewallows a mouthful of sand in a glass of water every 14 hours. He declares that he thrives on the peculiar diet, and hut all of his family are sand vaters.

"No. I con't buy it at the drug store; a sand nor none o' that," says Corbrit all massed up out on the this front. Then I wash the dirt out it, and can the sand . I think it proteand all, but I'm a little particular about

Conners' theory is that every human congress the ugly attitude of Spain being. like some lower animals, needs over the cession of Louisiana by a certain amount of sand in the stomach

"F'r Instance, a cannry bird," says Conners. "will die in a few days unless change her conduct and dispositions it gets sand or something of that kind to est. A child, if it's allowed to eraw! around, will eat dirt, but of it, and then the mothers invariably give their chilvery thing that's good for them.

six mouths, and declares he hasn't had a twinge of dyspepsia since he began

A REAL "SHE" IN AFRICA.

Many Years, But Still Reigning.

Everybody has read Rider Haggard's famous novel "She." The main figure of the story certainly lived and died in the Transvani, according to un English Writer, and not so many years ugo embassy. Jefferson tells us they turbonce up north, beyond the Zontwere not able to obtain any "satis- pansions range of mountains, in what Louisiana, other than a declaration boes and a description of the Presonant of President that we had no rights east of the Presonant after whom Presonant and Presonant an In this special message Jefferson mountains, whence the reigns over Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and urged congress to make a show of them, and larges but beheats through wasting diseases, all effects of self-

"is favorable for pressing such a tives replied: "Show as your gover-The natives speak of her with new be lost in availing ourselves of it, and refer to "the-wishes-of-She-in-n-

While Pretending to Sing the Service.

One of the English bishops has been A clear threat of conquest, if you complaining that he notices about many choir boys and men a want of rev-Acquisition of the Philippines may that are going on, and he exemplifies erence and of attention to the services [N be opposed, with some show of logic. this by saying that the choristers talk in song and have a sort of "voluntary" of their own wherein they drop the original words and to sacred music, principle, assuredly not .- Spokes chant: "I am so hungry; I hope we shall finish soon."

But this, in reality, is a very old complaint, and the average stage manager is far more afflicted by it than even are The wife of Admiral Dewey has worship. The rows of chorus men and choirmasters connected with playes of raised another social tempest in girls one sees on the stage carry on long and animated conversations about will not be able to return calls ex- sic. And all the time they indulge in cept by cards, says the Chicago the gestures they have been taught as appropriate to the scene, their thoughts are really with the themes of their mu-Before her marriage Mrs. Dewey's sical chat, and thus it is that these gesvisiting list was comparatively short, tures seem so wooden and artificial. but when she became the wife of the the chorus people engaged in the highbero of Manila and the admiral of est class "Italian" opera sing any gib. of paint and artist's brushes.

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Now on this bit day of December. 1826, came William Jordan, the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of the above named minors, and presented his petition praying for an order authorizing and directing him to sell the interest of said minors in certain real property hetein after described, and it appoaring to the court from said petition that it is necessary and beneficial to said words that their interest in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 18, township 2 north, range is cast. W. M. be sold, therefore it is ordered that Theresa Klimt, the mother and next of kin of George Klimt and Frank Klimt and said William Jordan, father and next of kin of Annie. Katic and Mary Jordan, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court at the court room there of in balles (18), Oregon, on the 6th day of January, 1900, at the hour of two of court p. m., then and there to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate, and that this order be published at least three successive weeks in The Balles Chromicle, a weekly newspaper printed in said county.

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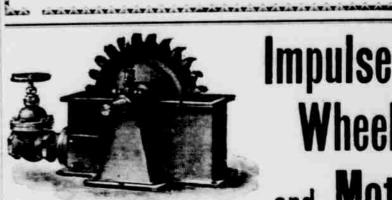
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