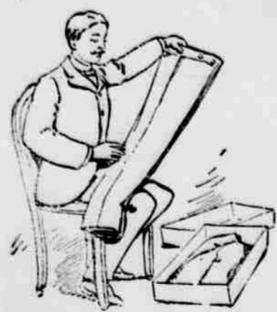


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WEDNESDAY - - - FEB. 14, 1900

WHERE IS AGUINALDO?

Again, it seems pertinent to inquire where is Aguinaldo? Has he left Luzon? Is he coming over next summer to stump the United States with Bryan? The American forces captured Aguinaldo's wife, and her clothes, in barrels; and his mother-in-law, and her clothes in kegs; and his sister, and her clothes in a bamboo bandbox; and his typewriter (the human individual) and his instrument of warfare, the typewriter (the non-human machine), and their clothes, tied up with a manila cord; but for four long months General Otis has never sent one word about Aguinaldo himself. His family has been captured; his "government" has been captured; but Aguinaldo is at liberty—and silent. It is this silence that oppresses us. He may be conspiring with the czar of Russia to force upon us absolute and perpetual peace. He may be saying at this moment "wie gahnt" to Emperor Wilhelm, and agreeing to command a battleship to come over and take Baltimore. He may be writing Winston Churchill's articles from South Africa. He may be inciting Toledo Jones to run for president against McKinley and Bryan both—which would be an act of base ingratitude to his great friend Bryan; but, anyway, where is Aggie? We want to know. The "we" is not used in an editorial sense. The president wants to know. Hanna wants to know. Brother Abner wants to know; he might get a contract out of Aguinaldo. Croker wants to know; if Aguinaldo has a million of Spanish money left, Patriot Croker would make him a captain of police in New York, and later a congressman. Everybody wants to know. Can't you find out something, general, before you return, about Aggie? He is really an interesting personage. Shakespeare would have put him in one of his plays, if Aguinaldo had lived in Shakespeare's time. He ought not to be crowded off the stage just yet. Dig him up. We all want to hear from him. There are some interesting features about both the character and the history of the cuss. —Telegram.

Our Spanish war was neither a great conflict nor of long duration, and the Philippine rebellion, which followed it, has never risen to the dignity of a great struggle, says the Salem Statesman. Fighting at long range, even when there is little real fighting to be done, is expensive, however, and the figure furnished by the various departments at Washington show that war, even on a small scale, comes high. The small cost to date, including the \$20,

000,000 paid for the Philippines of the combined military and naval operations since the outbreak of Spanish hostilities, is \$355,000,000, of which the lion's share, or \$255,000,000, has been spent upon the army. Of the \$69,000,000 expended upon the navy a goodly portion at least may be classed as an expenditure of a permanent character which will have a future value. The vessels purchased or built, with their armaments, constitute an important addition to our naval equipment. Great as the expenditure has been the country can well afford it in view of the wonderful expansion of our commerce, which is certain to follow. When to this is added the greater motive for the war, the overthrow of Spanish tyranny in the West Indies and the Philippines, there will be few to criticize the government of the United States for engaging in it, costly as it has proven to be; that is, after it shall have passed into history, and the view shall have become calmly retrospective.

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employe of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of without permanent help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlihan and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Surgeons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I cured them with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfits.

Drying preparations simply developed dry catarrh: they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

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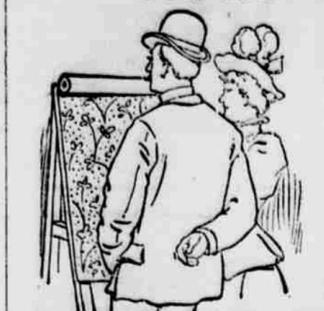
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Executor's Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the county court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, in probate, has duly issued letters testamentary to the undersigned as the executor named in the last will and testament of Caleb Brooks, deceased, and to administer upon the estate of the said deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the law office of Gordon & Gordon, in Dalles City, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from this date.
December 22, 1899.
ROLANDO G. BROOKS,
Executor of the estate of Caleb Brooks, deceased.
Dec 23-11

H. A. STURDEVANT,
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