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The English, now that they have won a victory or two in South Africa, are beginning to "put on airs," and conduct themselves as if they were invincible. It should be remembered that "pride never leaveth its master till he gets a fall."

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon is running a paper in Kansas this week "as Jesus would run it." Rev. Sheldon by attempting to imitate Jesus must acknowledge that Jesus was only a man or he himself is more than one. In brief, Rev. Sheldon's nerve and egotism are away above the average.

Uncle Paul Kruger of South Africa is reported to be worth $25,000,000. It does look a little bad that a man who has only held office in a republic possesses so much wealth. In this country if a man accumulated so large a fortune while occupying office there would likely be a feeling that he was not above suspicion.

Linn county spends only about $35,000 a year for government and all county expenses, and levies a tax of only 14 mills. It has no outstanding warrants. Its offices are filled by democrats and populists and its good financial condition is due to good management on the part of its officials. Those who will conduct government best will always put the least burden upon the taxpayers. Good government costs less than bad governemnt. Fit men in office make government both good and cheap. The fittest man should be elected to office in county and district, irrespective of party or politics. A people who are capable of governing themselves should not vote for "yellow dogs" for office.

The war in South Africa is principally carried on by the English for the benefit of the "Charterel Company" of which Cecil Rhodes is the moving spirit. There is not a man on earth so simple as to believe that the English are conducting the war in the "interest of humanity." The fact is, that we entered into a war with Spain believing that we were doing it for humanity, and here of late we have discovered that a scheme was cut and dried more than a year ago to turn it into a war of conquest for imperialistic purposes. Since that Porto Rico tariff question came up in congress the American people have begun to open their eyes and in doing so see what kind of a war that is in South Africa.

The time for selecting delegates to the county conventions is drawing near. The primaries should be attended and the best men selected for delegates. In the caucus and at the polls every voter is a full sovereign, with power to order such laws as he desires to live under, but during interims between elections the voter becomes only a subject. It is the voter's duty to attend the primaries and to see to it that the fittest men are sent to represent him at the convention. He owes it to himself, to his family and to his country. In no other way can he assist in preserving liberty among men and prevent government by the people from passing to government by the few, thereby destroying equal rights, by giving to some men privileges that are denied to others.

The Chicago Times-Herald says the republicans of the Middle Western states believe the party leaders in Washington are wandering through the maze of constitutional doubts and broken pledges to party dishonor and probable defeat. On this account the Times-Herald declares there should be a concerted movement among the republicans of Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota to warn their senators of the jeopardy in which the party stands by reason of the gross folly and political perfidy of the Puerto Rico tariff bill. In the same connection Senator Davis of Minnesota declares that "unless we treat Puerto Ricans as citizens and give them free trade McKinley will lose Minnesota and the Northwest in the coming campaign." The trusts at Washington will not release their hold upon the republican party and until they do the party will not be able to do anything but insist upon the passage of the tariff bill through the senate, as the first step in carrying out the imperialisite policy which the Trust Evil and the Money Devil both demand and which they have all along understood was the real intention of the administration. The fact appears that the forks of the road have been reached and the republicans find it difficult to choose between the routes, the one that leads to eternal damnation or the one that leads to hades.

### BRITISH ARMY TITLES.

A weekly paper, in a recent issue, speaking of some operations of the British cavalry, mentioned a "battalion of lancers." This was an unusually wide error; most Americans who read newspapers and periodicals know that neither in the British nor in any other army are cavalry regiments divided into battalions, but into squadrons, which in the British army are subdivided into troops. But even for the generally well informed the current talk about her Britannic majesty's forces is full of verbal pitfalls.

The British, like other armies, has distinctions of rank which, at least as far as relates to their nomenclature, are peculiar. There, for instance, no one ever speaks of a "private" or an "enlisted man" in the cavalry; the latter term is never used in any arm of the queens service, and the former is replaced, in speaking of cavalry, by "trooper."

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Again, the prematurely efficient youngster of 14 in the Fifth Lancers who distinguished himself at Elandslaagte by shooting three Boers with his little revolver would probably smile, perhaps be seriously annoyed, at seeing himself described, as he was, in the dispatches, as a "bugler;" there are neither bugles nor buglers to blow them in a British cavalry regiment, but trumpeters and trumpets, and the distinction is not by any means merely verbal; anyone with the least ear can tell the difference in sound between the "general salute" played at inspection by the snare drums and bugles of an infantry regiment and that played by the kettledrums and trumpets of a cavalry regiment, even if he does not happen to know the difference between the two regulation tunes.

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But the greatest number of inaccuracies and confusions which have already appeared in dispatches have been in regard to the titles of the commissioned officers, and the blunderers are not without ample excuse. The American who has had the pleasure of meeting Major Blank, of her majesty's Blankshire Regiment, and then turns up the Blankshire regiment in a British army list, is likely to be somewhat surprised to find his acquaintance Blank among the captains. He (the American) will hardly be enlightened by the little "M" in italics after the name. The true explanation is that Blank is a full major in the army, but only a captain in his regiment.

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In something the same way the unposted are liable to mystification by the intricacies of "local rank." To take an example, the victor of Glencoe was a colonel in the army when he commanded in that engagement, but owing to the exigencies of the campaign, being appointed to the command of a division, he took the theoretical rank of his command—lieutenant general. Having been promoted, he now becomes a major-general in the army, and many civilians, even among the countrymen of Sir William Symons, will be puzzled to understand how that gallant officer can have been promoted from the higher rank of lieutenant general to that of major general, which is next below it.

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But the greatest and most frequent entanglements occur at the very top of the list. The commander in chief is a field marshal and a lord, and both dignities constitute stumbling blocks to the scribe. At least once since the beginning of this African unpleasantness Lord Wolseley has been printed "General Lord Garner Wolseley, field marshal commander in chief." As a matter of fact, he is not "Lord Garnet Wolseley" and not a general. "Lord Garnet Wolseley" could only fit a younger son of a marquis or a duke. As for "general," a captain promoted to be major in the army may remain a captain in his own regiment, and many generals are colonels of regiments, but a major general promoted to be lieutenant general ceases to be a major general, and a full general promoted to be field marshal ceases to be a general. So Lord Wolseley ceased to be a general more than five years ago. The difficulty in this case appears to be in understanding that field marshal is a distinct grade in the British army, just as much as captain or colonel. It is so, although there are only eight field marshals in the army all told, and two of those—the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge—princes of the blood royal.


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### DECLARATIONS BY LINCOLN.

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I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. That sentiment, which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world for all future time.—Address at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Feb. 2, 1861.

If that Declaration is not the truth, let us get the statute book in which we find it, and tear it out.—Speech at Chicago, July 10, 1858.

The democracy of today hold the liberty of one man to be absolutely nothing when in conflict with another man's property. Republicanism, on the contrary, is for both the man and the dollar, but, in case of conflict, the man before the dollar. But, soberly, it is no child's play to save the principles of Jefferson from total overthrow in this nation.—Letter written to republicans of Boston, declining to attend a festival of Jefferson's birthday.

Just at the present time Abraham Lincoln's speeches and writings furnish any amount of argument against the policies of the party which calls itself republican.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE.

The Heppner Gazette mentions the presence of "W. T. Brock, the rustling road agent of the Oregonian," in that town. The term "road agent" applies to those who "hold up" anyone and probably that is what the average rustling newspaper agent has to do these days.

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