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Eugene Field, a few months before

myths and traditions of America-the

folk-lore of the Indians and the white

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the glory of the land and its romance.

yet arisen to claim the laurels he coveted. Yet in "A Child of the Sun"

story that it makes one wonder if there

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THEY MAY BUMP THOSE SENATORS. earth. If the democratic papers will only

keep at it, they may worry Mark Hanns into taking the republican presidential nomination, just out of desthree professions, having made his way peration and a desire to prove that he in the law and the army as well as in is really the dictator of that organiza- the republic of letters. tion. Then the American people will Wallace Rice, who has written the new book on "Animals" which Messrs. do something to Mr. Hanna. There will be something like two million Herbert S. Stone & Co. are oringing stuffed clubs in the hands of as many out, has an enviable standing as a republican voters, that will descend literary critic. He writes very rapidly with resounding thwack on the pate of the Ohio senator, making him see words a day-and with little alteranine million stars, or an average of four and one-half stars to each stuffed club. Those republican voters may Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland's one-act endure Mr. Hanna as a manager, for plays, was recently performed with he has the faculty of winning battles great success by the students of for his party. But Mark as president is probably a little too much.

It may be that a parallel is found in Oregon. Joseph Simon was impregnaand Weddings in Many Lands" ble, so long as he was state chairman and dictator of the party in this state. But when he threw down the men, Dolph and Corbett, who had supplied him with money to conduct campaigns for their election, and when he performed the supreme act of treachery and elected himself United States senator, it became a different matter. Oregon republicans at once began the manufacture of some of those stuffed clubs, and in that Multnomab county election "bumped" Simon's friends to present, when there is a tendency some extent, so that he had not more than two supporters in the last leigslature. Cool-blooded managers are often than justice." tolerated because they win victory for But when they ask for office for themselves, often the people resent of "The Idle-Born," the impertinence. Senator Simon's chances for re-election are now very slim. Only division of the opposition and research. Mr. Taylor is fortunatecan give him the victory.

UP TO SENATOR MITCHELL.

Senator Mitchell is squarely on record in favor of the Columbia river improvements that will remove or overcome the obstructions at Celile rapids. He desires the improvements made, and has promised to do what lies in his power to bring to pass the prime desideratum of the Inland Empire.

Senator Mitchell has returned from are the property of Robert Taber, who Washington. His efforts during the picture of the American revolution to Call up recent months have been hampered by an attack of Ia grippe, from which the work of Louis Evan Shipman, has happily he has recovered. His friends no affectation and no priggishness, and is therefore one of the most fascinating congraulate him on his restoration to of the romances that have a stagegood health. People generally are glad setting out of history. the distinguished senator is again physically able attend to the duties of his office.

To Senator Mitchell the people look cherished ambition was to collect the for leadership in the Oregon delegation. He is easily the leader in brains, experience, and popularity here and in Washington. All this brings upon Unfortunately he did not live to carry him the greater responsibility. In the out this poetic idea, and no one has matter of Columbia river improvements, Senator Mitchell must take the lead, if any forward movement be made. If he move not, the obstruetions in the Celilo rapids will remain are other Indian myths of its kind. there until Gabriel blows his trumpet in the morning when voter and politician awake and face the issues of eternity. If it may be permitted to name in his forthcoming book. He is mix Celestial trumpets and slang, it in reality W. R. Paterson, a name which was apparently reserved for is up to Senator Mitchell. The others s up to Senator Mitchell. The others more serious work than fiction. The new book is said to be a survey of modern knowledge with reference to have passed.

game very quickly were Senator Mitchell to take hold of the matter and a modern mind which has lost hold of make it paramount. Let him do this, the orthodox beliefs and has attempted and as sheep follow a bell wether will to restate the problems of life in an the other members of the Oregon dele- unconventional way." Of "Nude the other members of the Oregon delegation fall in line.

OUR PROMISES TO CUBA.

Cuba is born into the family of ter with which the imagination of the written nations as a quasi-republic, but a real writer chooses to consort. dependency of the United States. The Platt amendment has been forced upon the islanders, a bare majority of one being secured in the constitutional convention for the amendment. Cuba was promised freedom, promised treedom as plainly as ever a thing was promised in all this world. Cuba was assured that the United States was acting purely from friendly motives, was philanthropic and net avaricious. Yet the United States forces upon Cuba constitutional provisions that make her republicanism a tarce to be played for the amusement of the ages.

In the name of liberty, the treatment of Cuba is outrageous. It is a bully cowing a little boy. It is mere brute force compelling acquiescence by one who is weaker. Cuba comes from the great labor of the mother of people scarcely able to trace a lineage such as owns Liberty as the sire. Cuba is a WRESTLING OF CUBA LIBRE

The majority report of the Cubans on the Platt amendment is very evi dently an attempt to fix the oral surances that have been received in Washington in black and white. It is perhaps a useless and over-anxious attemnt, but it is not unnatural. The Platt amendment was itself a departure from something far more impressive than any private oral assurance. It is a qualified resolution of congress which was proclaimed to the whole world in

letters that can never be effaced. Hence the bewildered Cobans are trying desperately to nail something down. They would anticipate amend-ments to the Platt amendment by injecting some of their own. If these are accepted, though the security should still be no better than the sound waves of a Washington banquet, feel, nevertheless, that is would give their cause a more satisfactory standing. There is at least a moral advantage in having promises nominated respectfully invite in the bond.

One of the addenda follows the clause which demands for this government the right to intervene "for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection or life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris." The Cubans propose

That the intervention shall always was once "our plain duty" to make be the act of the United States and not her free. Now, we have changed our minds and think it our duty to make her a joke among the nations of the earth.

Of isolated agents. The intervention shall suppose neither sovereignty nor a protectorate, and shall only last sufficiently long to establish normal conditions. Said intervention, it is also understood, shall not have the right to interfere in the government, but only the right to preserve independent. but only the right to preserve indepen-

> The second suggestion relates to the seventh clause, which demands coaling stations "to senable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense." On this point the Cubans say to their ro-bust friend, who will make them independent even if he has to fight them

"It shall be understood that the naval stations do not give the United -usually at the rate of three thousand States the right to interfere with the interior government, but are estab-ished for the sole purpose of protecting American waters from foreign inasion directed against Cuba or the

There is nothing in the additions that is contrary to the original con-gressional resolutions, but they are not flattering to our national pride. They Mrs. Miln's comments upon the tatus of oriental women in "Wooings thow clearly enough that the Cuban understand that they are not independent, but are mere tenants at will, so particularly relevant at this time when to speak. This government has, in our ignorance of the manners and cus-fact, taken the position of master and toms of the far east is being partially dissipated. They called forth an appreciative letter from His Excellency Sir Chichen Loh Feng-Luh, the



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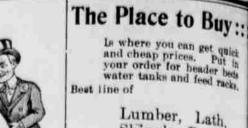
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