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thus placed before the people for vin. manner selects Friday for hangings. dication. He charges that action by There is no possible objection to and fame of the Baltimore commander theme for reflection, nevertheless. is only a degree less reprehensible than the treatment accorded Captain Drefyus by the French army officials.

This fiery Kentucky governor voices a sentiment prevalent in many places which is that we are now experiencing bureaucracy of the worse sort.

Kipling's "Kim," Mrs. Wilkins'
"Portion of Labor," and others by court can remove the impression tha The local coloring is apparently cor-there is rank favoritism in our mill. rect, and, indeed, travelers declare it tary departments.

organizer. He is a disciplinarian. He product, it will bear criticism. is highly educated, being both a theoretical and practical man of war. He slighted, sedulously insulted, carefully sidetracked. Instead of calling into play his fine talents in matters defying promotion, are given the direciton of affairs, the while a civilian pretends to take from him the performance of many things belonging properly to a soldier of years standing.

The insults that have been heaped upon the gallant old general are so rank that he would be justified in handing in his resignation, and refusing longer to bear them.

As the facts come out in the Schley case, it is apparent that there has been a continued attempt to discredit the rear-admiral before the people. The admitted fact that Macleay submitted to Secretary Long proof sheets of his history that was afterwards made a part of the Annapolis curriculum, is proof that Secretary Long consented to and encouraged the unjust attacks upon Schley's record in the Spanish war.

The inquiry result as it may, since the secretary is not on trial, judgment in his case is just now timely. Fair judgment would be that Long is a man of meanest proclivities, of dishonest tendencies, of cruel disposition, since he aided and abetted the scurrillous job to make out brave Schley a coward health-giving qualities of fruit and and runaway.

HAMMER AWAY FOR THE FAIR.

Let those who have in hand the Lewis & Clark centennial bear in mind that never ceasing must be the talk about the big exposition. From now to the date for the opening there Don't Cut Corns should be no time when the people are Do not reading something concerning it. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Success for that exposition cannot be purchased at a lower price.

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known, unless he ruin the happiness of his wife. The village life is wonder-full strong. Steele expiates his com-paratively slight sinfulness a thousand for a dozen articles urging the awakening of the people of the state to a realization that that exposition, if propermarkation between the old, too conservative Oregon and the new, progressive commonwealth that proposes to keep in the van.

The country editor has his pencil in hand and a waits that information.

OUR SUPERSTITIONS.

That the civilized race has not given up its superstitious belief is illustrated by the fact that hangings are always appointed to be done on Fridays. ly organized, will be the line of de-

Probably no one now living in a civil-ized land can recall an instance of a criminal being officially hung on any criminal being officially hung on any

Here in this county, with Columbia
George and Toy Toy under arrest for
the alleged murder of Annie Edna, the
court named a Friday for their execution. During the trial, the question the alleged murder of Annie Edna, the tion. During the trial, the question is a discouraging doctrine that virtue came up of whether Indian superstiis its own reward, and its corollary. week's weekly I tion. During the trial, the question tion could be weighed as an extenua- that a man must await the conditions ting circumstance in favor of the defendants. It was decided that it could Governor Taylor of Kentucky makes not. But the court, conviction being a sensational proposal to the effect that secured by the state of Oregon, pro-Rear-Admiral Schley should be a pres- ceeded to give sentence under a pracidential candidate, and that he be tice that in the most superstitions

Therefore, in that "Right of Way" paints a picture with local coloring, faithful and typical of what does happen frequently in this world, it is entitled to praise. But, if it be an attempt at the painting of an ideal type, while the author is entitled to an expression of what he believes to be the tenth wet that expression is not of a Washington officials against the name this practice. But it is an interesting

THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR.

pieted in the August number of Har-per's magazine, "The Right of Way," by Gilbert Parker. This is rare praise while it may be fair to suspend judgment as to the exact status to be given admiral Schley, awaiting the result of the court of inquiry, it is competent to observe that no outcome of that the total that the to be absolutely faithful. In every technical respect, Let the case of General Miles be Way" deserves to stand at the head of cited. General Miles is a soldier of the list for 1901. As to the scheme of larger experience than any other man in the United States. He is a brave fighter. He is a strategist. He is an discussion. And because it is a strong

The hero, Charles Steele, faulty, but retical and practical man of war. He is commanding general of the army. Yet General Miles has been studiously brother-in-law, has previously been slighted, sedulously insuited, carefully guilty of embezzlement of funds in trust of Steele. Billy was associated with Steele in the conduct of Steele's law business. Steele's suspected death manding experience in the handling enables Wantage to accuse the dead of troops, other officers elevated merely by favoritism, with no record justily by favoritism, with no record justily been between the two no real love, the marriage having been one of mere so cial advantage,) marries an army offi-cer, whom she had really loved. Steele, who was supposedly drowned, is saved by a woodsman and riverman, Joe Por-tugais, whom Steele had once defended

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