

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One copy per week, by mail...

men who can go against a proposition involving about fifty thousand dollars of boodle without trembling, fair salaries can be enacted at the next term.

The best and most intelligent republicans and honest men in all parties demand this change in the interest of good government.

THINGS ROOSEVELT FORGOT.

On Saturday Lieutenant-General Miles, the commanding general of the United States army, incautiously visited the White House at Washington.

But General Miles found something new in store. In the presence of eight or ten other visitors President Roosevelt is said to have turned on him and exclaimed:

Your conduct is worthy of censure. You had no business to express an opinion, and I am surprised that a man of your experience and military training should be guilty of such a gross breach of discipline.

We cannot help thinking that if President Roosevelt had taken time to recall certain circumstances he would have hesitated before administering to General Miles the rebuke of a schoolmaster to an army pupil.

When Theodore Roosevelt was two years, ten months and thirteen days old Nelson A. Miles entered the army as a volunteer. He fought in the bloody battles of the Peninsula, before Richmond and at Antietam.

On September 30, 1862, when Mr. Roosevelt was three years, eleven months and three days old, he became colonel of his regiment.

On May 3, 1863, when little Theodore had reached the age of four and a half years, and was doubtless luxuriating in his first trousers, Colonel Miles was earning the medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in the battle of Chancellorsville, while holding with his command a line of abatis and rifle pits against a strong force of the enemy until severely wounded.

On May 12, 1864, Miles became brigadier-general of volunteers for distinguished service during the battles of the Old Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House. At this time Mr. Roosevelt was five and a half years old, and the Hon. Elihu Root, now secretary of war, was just graduating from college preparatory to studying law.

On August 25, 1864 two months before young Roosevelt's sixth birthday, Brigadier-General Miles was brevetted Major-General for "highly meritorious and distinguished conduct throughout the campaign, and particularly for gallantry and valuable service in the battle of Ream's Station."

All these distinctions were conferred by Abraham Lincoln. In earning them General Miles was wounded three times.

In view of these facts does it not seem to President Roosevelt as if he might gracefully leave the reprimands the veteran commander might have earned to the ordinary course of military justice, instead of volunteering rebukes of his own?

Especially when he remembers a certain round robin which the superiors of the officers who signed it found quite as inconsistent with discipline as any remarks attributed to General Miles?—New York Journal.

COLLEGE MEN AND LITERATURE.

Of the so-called Kulekbocker writers, Irving prepared for Columbia, but did not enter. Cooper entered Yale and was expelled. Bryant spent a year at Williams and did not care to finish his course.

The Journal has shown that the state constitution is a limitation on salaries, not a prohibition of fair salaries, and that it was specifically left to the legislature to fix additional salary, and that it has been done in round-about way.

All the fees, perquisites and salaries now paid under the constitution, and most in spite of it, because the constitution does not inhibit payment of fees and perquisites.

The people must make a stern and persistent demand for reform. Do not be deceived by the proposed delay of constitutional amendments and conventions.

Perhaps the explanation of this fourfold alternation in the brief history of American literature is not far to seek. In the very beginning a college education was hard to get, and often was hardly worth having.

educational facilities, there came to the front a group of men trained in the humanities and ready to supply to a new people the olden culture and the classical tradition. But the land kept on expanding and its population having crossed the great river and the great plains and the great mountains, and pushed on to the Pacific coast, a new generation thrust themselves forward, in whom native ability was abundant, and who applied exact observation and a large vision to the wealth of new material displayed on every hand.

PROPHET AND RADICAL.

A man once said to me a social parasite, by the way, who never did anything servicable to society in his life: "I am afraid of that Henry George just because he is a good man and radical."

But greater than his intellectual genius was George's moral intensity. It would be amusing, if it did not make one indignant, to hear Henry George patronizingly and even contemptuously characterized as too narrow in fact as a man with one idea, and that idea the most ruthless aggrandizement.

In a sense Henry George was a man of one idea. But it was an idea big enough to inspire the greatest brain, the largest heart and the noblest soul any man could possess, and the widest and deepest life any man could live.

It was the fervor of his devotion to that one idea which fused all this man's varied gifts, and powers into such a perfect unity, and transparency, as made him a fit medium for the transmission of messages from on high.

Nathan Falk, Boise, Idaho, says: "I suffered for years; found many reliefs but no cure except yours."

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Edward Stevens.

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Mrs. W. A. Allison, of 750 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the Assistant Matron of the People's Hospital.

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Mrs. W. A. Allison.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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