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THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT.

Abraham Lincoln's expression, "government of the people, by the people and for the people" did not express a new idea so much as it gave epigrammatic expression to an old one.

PROGRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Although current news from the Philippines is rather meager the most of that which comes is encouraging.

Under the Army Bill.

Under the army bill, as passed by Congress, the regular army will have a minimum of 58,000 men, and the President may, in his discretion, increase it to 100,000.

It is claimed by those in position to know that the new army bill will cure dry rot in the staff departments and infuse new blood in every branch of the army.

Mayor Taggart has discovered that his party needs a hero of the Zachary Taylor stripe. It may make no difference to his Honor that General Taylor was a Whig, but where will he find his hero like him?

Professor Douglas, an astronomical observer, who was recently reported as having seen electrical signals from the planet Mars, publishes a statement that the alleged signals were doubtless caused by the setting of the sun, and, for undoubted scientific reasons, could not possibly have come from Mars.

In compliance with the expressed wish of the late William P. Fishback, no flowers were sent to his funeral. The pallbearers were selected from friends who attended the funeral without invitation, and the exercises were marked by simplicity in other respects.

Quite a number of Senators have shown a disposition, during the pendency of the army bill, to experiment with prohibition in the Philippines.

It is said a proposition will be brought before the New York Legislature for the construction of a freight railroad by the State paralleling the Erie canal, from Buffalo to Albany, with the view of ultimately making a terminal at New York city.

NEW JERSEY JUSTICE.

Whatever may be said of the laws of New Jersey regarding the organization of corporations or any other shortcoming of that commonwealth, the promptness and effectiveness with which its courts deal with criminals is worthy of commendation and emulation.

WOMAN'S IDEAL MAN.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, a woman of so-called "advanced" ideas, recently declared in a public address that a great wrong had been done to man by not teaching him to sew.

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

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offense murder in the second degree. For this crime the accused were given the maximum penalty. Doubtless the penalty is inadequate for such an offense, but it is probable that the lawmakers of New Jersey never contemplated such a hideous crime and did not provide a fitting penalty, which should be death, not as punishment, but to protect young women against such crimes by making the punishment a terror to those who might otherwise commit it.

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wives of the feminine men may well regret that neither do their sisters with husbands of a different type see them in a true light. This is an argument that works both ways. It is, nevertheless, undoubtedly true that a majority of women in actual life are disposed to look with scorn on a man with accomplishments and tastes distinctively feminine.

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placed in a strong light, that they have no vital organs whatever, and that they can be seen through without the slightest difficulty.—Penelope in Ireland.

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"MODERN FABLES," by George Ade. The Modern Fable of Springfield's Fairest Flower and Lonesome Agnes, Who Was Crafty. (Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.)

Once there was a Girl who was being courted by a Symplician. She was the Girl who took First Prize at the Business Men's Carnival, when the Sunday Paper ran an issue of Springfield's Typical Belles she had the Place of Honor in the Center.

If a Stranger from some larger Town was there on a Visit and it became necessary to Knock his Eye out and prove to him that Springfield was strictly In It they took him up to call on Mazie. Mazie never failed to Bowl him over and get him all Wrought Up, for she was a Dream of Loveliness when she got into her Glad Raiment. Mazie had large mesmeric Eyes and a Complexion that was like Chaste Marble kissed by the Rosy Flush of Dawn, and she carried plenty of Brown Hair that she Built Up by putting Things under It.

Right across the Street from Beautiful Mazie there lived a Girl named Agnes, who was Fair to Middling, although she could not Step It Off within Twenty Seconds of Mazie's regular Gait. Sometimes when she happened to get the right Combination of Colors and wore a Veil as far down as the Nose and you did not get too Close she was not Half Bad, but as soon as she got into the same Picture with Mazie, the Man Charmer, she was fated to a Gray Beach.

All the plain, everyday XX Springfield Girls, designed for Family Use and not for Exhibition Purposes, used to wish that Mazie would go away somewhere and forget to come back. Mazie was the Cause of the Famine in Callers.

Agnes felt sometimes as if she would just have to Up and Tell the Boys what a deceitful, two-faced old Thing this Mazie really was, and how she had said that this Mazie of the Young Men in Springfield gave her a Pain and acted like Farmers when they were in a Ball Room. But she knew better than to do it, for Mazie had all of them Laid out her, and they would have said that Agnes was Miffed because of Mazie's Popularity.

Agnes understood that Men always show a Strong Preference for a Feather Headed Girl if she has the Looks and a Circus Style, and particularly if all the sedate, well-read, plain, intellectual Girls are trying to Close Up ahead of her so as to throw her into a Pocket and put her out of the Running.

So long as Mazie was the Reigning Fad and while Mazie's Front Room was the Mecca for Golf Players and Glee Club Undergraduates Agnes sat back, a trifle Forlorn, but not so Rattled that she took any Chances of Queering her own Game.

Sometimes when there was such a Push at Mazie's Home that the Late Comers could not get up to within Bubbling Distance of the celebrated Siren of Springfield and it was too Early to go Home one or two ago, as indicated by the number of concentric rings surrounding it as a center.

The efficacy of newspaper advertising has been newly demonstrated at Beverly, Mass., where the First Universalist Church trustees have made a contract for a half page of advertising space in the leading newspaper for every Saturday.