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We Are All Americans. Nothing said by Mr. Roosevelt in his speech to the Legal Aid Society on Saturday evening, was received with more applause by an audience made up chiefly of people of German birth or descent than his remark that he is an enemy to American citizens and that he is an enemy to the development of our people who permit for one moment the existence of any dividing line of class, or race, among those American who honestly and in good faith strive for the welfare of America.

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The amounts required for maintaining these libraries shall constitute a city charge, and be provided for in the annual tax levy, and the consent of the Municipal Assembly shall not be necessary to authorize the Comptroller to issue corporate stock for the payment of said taxes.

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Mr. HERRICK JOHNSON of the Rutgers Quartette believes that rag-time melody will always be popular, for like all true melody, "it goes straight to the human heart," and he holds that "an hour of melodious music is better than a week of elaborate mathematical construction known as scientific harmony."

Naturally Mr. DEXTER SMITH, a writer of sentimental songs, is no friend of their rivals. He praises the old-fashioned ditties such as "Uncle Ned" and "Old Dan Tucker," but finds the rag-time song as demoralizing in its influence upon the taste of the masters as the costermonger's song has been in England.

Mr. LOUIS C. BRONX, a well-known musical critic and professor of music, finds in the popularity of the "darkey" song "an outward manifestation of the craving of our country for a folk song." The plantation song is our only original music, Indian music yielding nothing more than a few barbaric figures such as one may find in the savage songs of many different climes.

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Further Views on the Subject. To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: I beg to return to Mr. Carnegie's plan of building a five branch library in New York City. The astonishing thing is that the scheme takes no account of the advancing organization of intelligence through the spontaneous movement of commerce with the daily newspaper as its instrument.

Men like Dr. Billings, head of the Public Library, Mr. George L. Rives, and of course Mr. Carnegie himself, are working under the endorsement principle to extend the library system until it shall come in touch with all individuals. Their zeal is commendable, but the unfortunate thing is that they appear entirely ignorant of the parallel work which is taking effect through the ordinary commercial agencies; they have never really seen the daily newspaper as the look of universal circulation which it really is.

The continuing crudity of the daily newspaper cuts no figure in the question; it has not the development and is certain to retain this. There is no doubt that there is only bad reporting, which is sure to disappear. The work of the daily newspapers in connection with such events as the death of Queen Victoria is not understood by men whose trade is to organize libraries, yet at special living papers, all the news of the literature of the subject which the people require.

As the organization of journalism (meaning by this the publishing business as a whole) proceeds selections will more and more be made from the daily reports, to be put into book form for convenient and abiding use. The great libraries will be burned at the stake.

Some Reflections on the Fifty-Fourth Anniversary of the Battle of Vera Cruz. To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Fifty-four years ago to-day, on the 23rd of March, 1847, occurred the surrender of the city of Vera Cruz and the Mexican forces defending it, with the Castle of San Juan de Ulua.

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The Methodist Episcopal Church. From the Philadelphia Press. Street preachers, March 19.—For the 114th time in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, have the members of the Philadelphia conference assembled for their annual meeting.

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CHURCH WORK IN KENTUCKY. A New York Missionary's First Experience in His New Field of Labor. The Central Presbyterian Church of this city has in the line of its active and most commendable mission work sent a missionary (the Rev. James M. Walton) to the mountain section of eastern Kentucky, where the mellow moonshine trickles from the hills, and the melodious crack of the Winchester effect, and his first experience on that unhalting ground is calculated to make a man wonder whether he had better stay and try to remedy the evil or pack up and get out of it as early as possible.

"We are boarding at Lewis's Hotel. They have promised to keep us till court convenes (March 15), which evidently is their harvest; but if we fail in the meantime to make other arrangements we may find ourselves left out to make any arrangements about a house or rooms."

"You will be interested, perhaps, to know of really the first duty I performed in the capacity of my calling. We were busy in our travels, when we were started by an irregular succession of revolver shots. Looking out, I saw a crowd of men gathered. They seemed excited, and some bent over a prostrate form. I hurried out, and found a man with two large bullet holes in his skull, and still lying on the frozen ground."

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AMERICAN EXHIBITS AT GLASGOW. A Number of Manufacturers to Be Represented at the Exposition. LONDON, March 26.—A reporter of THE SUN visited the Glasgow exhibition this week and found that it was well advanced, although the opening is not to take place until May 2. It was an exhibition of the highest order, and America, though unofficially represented, promises to occupy a proper and leading place in Machinery Hall, where New York, Providence and Syracuse and many other manufacturing firms are represented. Two companies have their own buildings on the ground.

Another feature is the bold effort of Russia through her Finance Minister, M. de Witte, to call the attention of the world to her immeasurable supply of raw produce. This country has three great buildings devoted respectively to agriculture, forestry and natural history, showing such a variety of silver and perumes. Moreover, Russia intends to have a cook serve Russian foods to all comers with a view to creating a trade in that line.

The Glasgow Corporation's new art gallery within the grounds has the largest number of paintings ever seen in Great Britain. Meetings of all the scientific, engineering and shipping societies will be held in Glasgow during the exhibition.

THE NEW ARMY RATION. Fresh Meat Three Days Out of Ten. Salt Meat Three Days—More Sugar. WASHINGTON, March 26.—Assistant Secretary of War Sanger and Col. George Davis, Assistant Judge Advocate-General, have begun the work of revising the artillery regulations, a new copy of which will be adopted and the present provisions promulgated for the information of the army.

The President to-day signed an order prescribing the kinds and quantities of the component articles of the army ration for troops in garrison, in the field, in active campaign or when travelling otherwise than by marching order. The ration is composed of bread, canned corn, sugar, coffee, tea, salt, and sugar. The quantity of sugar provided for each 100 rations is fifteen pounds, or one and a half pounds per ration. The ration is composed of bread, canned corn, sugar, coffee, tea, salt, and sugar.

CRUISER NEW YORK AT TANGIER. On Her Way to Obtain an Apology from the Sultan of Morocco. WASHINGTON, March 26.—The arrival of the armored cruiser New York at Tangier, Morocco, was reported to the Navy Department this morning in a telegram from Rear-Admiral Frederic Rodgers, whose flagship she is.

General at Tangier, will embark on the New York and proceed on to Morocco. The Sultan of Morocco has refused to accept an apology for the threat of the Grand Vizier and the Minister of Foreign Affairs to take the coast of Morocco, and the Sultan of Morocco has refused to accept an apology for the threat of the Grand Vizier and the Minister of Foreign Affairs to take the coast of Morocco.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP. Mr. Knox Will Be in Washington Soon, and the Office May Be Offered to Him. WASHINGTON, March 26.—It was said by members of the Cabinet to-day that Philadelphia C. Knox of Pittsburg, who is now in California, is expected to come to Washington within a few days, and that he will probably be invited to accept the appointment of Attorney-General. The impression of official circles is that Mr. Knox will accept the place.

Congress of Disciples Meets. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 26.—The third annual conference of the Disciples of Christ in this State began to-day with about 800 delegates from all parts of the Union in attendance. The delegates will hold a three days' session, Prof. A. M. Fairbank of Kentucky presiding. The conference will probably be the largest ever held in this State.

Sunshine Society and the Express Companies. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Seeing in THE SUN of March 22 an article for reading matter for the men of the two batteries stationed at Fort Washington, Maryland, I have under the auspices of the International Sunshine Society prepared a book, "Sunshine and Health," which will send me express charges paid, to the address given. This is a work which appeals particularly to our society, and we of the New York City office would gladly receive frequently if you could arrange for a reduction of postage charges, and books are heavy.

Art School Methods Fully Studied. From the Chicago Daily News. Minister Wu was escorted by his guides to a room where a young woman was posing in a class of men. "What is his object?" he asked, looking at the young woman. "She is a model," he replied. "What is her name?" he asked. "She is a model," he replied. "What is her name?" he asked. "She is a model," he replied.

The Natural Thing. From the Chicago Times Herald. I see that a weekman on the First and Park streets, in New York, has been seen to jump the track. I suppose he will now proceed to jump the track.

TREATICAL. A BURLESQUE CO. AND FLETC. Dramatic Students of the Burning P. Company Perform Not Commonly. Hundreds of ye Fletcher burlesque of their time in a scene from the play of Field's new, exotic feminine slights. But they caricature of contemporary duces songs and foedry. This old vanced students of Arts yesterday at Theatre. Much preparation, and ce possible to be re-entation. There ave in imaginative mimic portion of privilege of sitting chatted and strolled be requested to be "quite," but the unate knight errant struck apprentice, believed him a dra.

They spoke up fr against the fact that should enact the v. maiden. Permissio the ally fellow stru the role, his admira his efforts, deplored necessary to meet. A sample of "The Postle" would ha whole piece, which a tedious length o play enacted. The Quaker, who had been mentioned, Wallace Owen o the Knight, and a companion. He was a die-woman lady, a victim of the industrial revolution, and a distributor, and in this in his regular was a machine for a few lines, as the as their incoherence were done, and the of old-time dre was an example of a daily young wa although it might be reprinted in his incoherence. He was a die-woman lady, a victim of the industrial revolution, and a distributor, and in this in his regular was a machine for a few lines, as the as their incoherence were done, and the of old-time dre was an example of a daily young wa although it might be reprinted in his incoherence.

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