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We do not believe the people of this country want to go to war with Japan.

We have long since reached the conviction that the best if not the only way to avoid war with Japan was to have the people of this country fully informed of everything affecting our relations to Japan.

On the other hand, if a condition is created without the knowledge or participation of the people, which condition requires war for its solution, then the people will have no volition in the matter.

It was not the American people who conceived and authorized the insane project of sending their navy into the Pacific Ocean.

It is for the American people to say what shall be done. But they must speak before it is too late.

Cuba Felix. An aristocratic organization, democratic in principle and fact to the core; a caste system at once rigid and elastic—such is the true pearl of the Antilles to which Lieutenant-Colonel BILLARD refers in this month's Army and Navy Life.

The social hierarchy of Cuba is based on gradations of color. At one end stands the pure white, at the other the pure black.

These distinctions run but for a lifetime. By crosses from generation to generation, though some deny it, men ascend. A little of the blood, if it be but decreasing, is not remembered against them forever.

In other words, social rank in Cuba is based scrupulously on individual merit, the degree of which is determined by the shade of the skin.

And then follows a well knit argument reinforced by an array of statistics. "THEODORE E. BURTON was in a boxing ring last night, but not to mix it up with the leather lunged and the my headed. Rough and Tumble TOM is in the ring every night, giving and taking blows. No intellectual calm and decorum at his meetings. He has been educating his audiences for five years. Representative BURTON has only a few weeks for his campaign of education. We shall soon know which style of campaigning takes best in Cleveland.

The Riddle of Texas. Gristly rumors, filtering through the sage brush and the chapparal and riding on a southwest wind, have flown to us from Texas and perched upon our trembling eaves.

It is evident again that the implacable definiteness of such a concrete distinction must safeguard Cuba against several grievous ills to which other lands are heirs.

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For any other ambitious maneuver shall prevail against it. The snob is wholly out of it. In whatever sort or status a man is born, in the same he shall die.

Physiologists say that the infancy of Ethiopians or of partial Ethiopians traverses a period when the tint of the skin undergoes variation. This dubious period must, to be sure, stir anxious moments in the parental breast.

Without this system has a drawback or so. The splitting of families into a diversity of social circles may occasionally impair the unity of the home.

In Cleveland. A Cleveland newspaper which is supporting the chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee for Mayor announced in a recent issue: "THEODORE E. BURTON was in a boxing ring last night."

As a former Premier Lord ROSEBERY should pay more heed to international comity in his public utterances. In the course of a talking match with the star spangled Scot of Skibo at the Edinburgh Philosophical Institute Lord ROSEBERY asked:

Where does the point of this opposition lie? The "perfect man of the future" will scarcely lack novelty. So far as that goes he can differ little from the proposed alternative who would be the subject of study to the older races.

Our admiration of Mr. CARNEGIE is well known. We might possibly even entertain the proposition that he was "the perfect man" of the past.

A painful inference remains, and we must console ourselves as best we may with his definition of the laird as "a man who scatters benefactions as a locomotive scatters sparks." A lurid, delectable simile.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Hudson Mountain, fifteen miles from here, have sent an invitation to President Roosevelt to hunt bears in the county.

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According to Professor JEREMIAH WHEELER of Cornell, "if you get a college boy who will not be able to vote for four years to carry a banner in a Republican parade he will probably be a Republican all his life."

The first question a Brooklyn patriot asks about an order affecting the naval establishment is: "Will they lay off men at the navy yard?"

To the Editor of The Sun.—If the Democratic party had any sense it would return to the old faith and nominate Richard D. Webb of Massachusetts for President and John M. Daniel of Virginia for Vice-President.

Some Curious and Pious Thoughts. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

The Curse of White Bread. To the Editor of The Sun.—Your correspondence in the Atlantic Ocean is a presumptuous, to what is known as Graham or whole wheat bread.

Pronunciation of Celtic Names. To the Editor of The Sun.—Where can I find the pronunciation of the Celtic names?

A Strain of Premeditated Art. To the Editor of The Sun.—I am a crack shot in the range, but I am a crack shot in the range, but I am a crack shot in the range.

Palque Shops of Mexico. From the Mexican Herald. The Government of the Federal District is considering the most practical and lawful way to regulate the palque shops from the central part of the city.

New Color for Austrian Army Uniforms. Vienna correspondence Fall Mail Gazette. The Austrian military authorities have definitely decided upon the introduction of a pike gray color for the uniforms.

Stedius Wags. In the past ten days a countless number of wags arrived in Glen county. They have taken a liking to schoolhouses and to several instances the pupils have been ordered to such an extent that it has been impossible to study.

The Blaze of Genesee. Rochester.—Who is the artist's companion? An attempt to light the divine fire with kerosene.

Disturbances. You are a modest citizen. Whose pure commands but bear. The sound of popping coals will make. A discord in your ear.

Deerlayer. Sends deer correspondence San Francisco Call. Jay Doyers of this city has returned from a month's hunting trip in Humboldt county with a report of having shot two bucks with one bullet.

Table Distinctions. Kicker—There are two kinds of bangs, Bocker—Yes, those with covers and those with lids.

A Jersey Dentist Gives the President Advice About Corporate Bills. To the Editor of The Sun.—I am interested in any simile, or metaphor, or allegory, or parable used by the President for illustration or argument in his communications to put order and harmony into industrial corporations, and especially when any of his illustrations are drawn from my own profession.

A Little while ago, when I was considering the question who or what is responsible for existing industrial property, he argued that he was not to be held responsible, inasmuch as he had only turned on the gas light which illuminated business property.

The inquiry interests me, and I have conversed concerning it with a good lawyer while he was in my operating chair. I may be unable to use his language exactly, but will endeavor so to do. He told me that the misconduct of States like New Jersey in giving charters of corporations to be chiefly used in other States by the comity of those States, which could refuse the comity if they were so minded, and the misconduct of corporations in general, are the two main causes of the trouble.

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