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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1906.

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The English Alliance.

The best answer to the Administration's denial that there is a secret treaty of alliance between England and the United States is contained in Mr. McKinley's attitude toward the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

It had long been recognized by the British and American foreign offices that this agreement had never been actually in force, owing to the crime of the negotiators.

The American public needs education in art, there is no doubt about that. The art attempts at creating beautiful things and the results are not good enough.

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The fugitive asked to return. It is a matter of genuine public interest, except perhaps to the person who has most at risk in the premises, that a number of leading Republicans in Kentucky are demanding Taylor that, if he wishes to be a candidate for the Governorship, he shall return and stand trial under the indictment charging him as an accessory to the murder of the late Governor Goebel.

This situation seems to develop the fact that his party friends at home have considerable confidence in Taylor's innocence and the foul charge against him. But it does not yet appear that the public shares that feeling.

When the appropriate Congressional committee gets around to it, there would be much sense in examining under oath the former owners of the old hulk Merrimack, sunk by Sampson at the mouth of Santiago Harbor. They should be made to disclose the name of the middleman in the transaction and how much he "deducted" from the selling price by way of commission.

Art in Schools. Some philanthropic people in New York are begging the public for money to frame pictures for the schools.

With all this respect to school committees, there is no educational notion that has been worse abused than this one. The old-fashioned schoolhouse did not have pictures. It had maps and blackboards, and that was all.

Crossing the Famous Bowers. People seldom walk across the Bowers nowadays. As a general thing they put aside their dignity and run from curb to curb in zigzag fashion, dodging under the nose of a horse, darting across the bows of a car, making a flying leap across the gutter and landing on the opposite sidewalk, restless but safe.

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Confident "Pat-Fryers."—In the Manufacturers' Club at Philadelphia Saturday a Times representative heard some very confident predictions of Mr. McKinley's re-election by popular and electoral majorities considerably larger than those of 1896.

The best way to decorate the average schoolroom is to make it look like a room devoted to useful knowledge. The furniture and coloring should be, as far as possible, tasteful and harmonious, but plain; the simpler the better.

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Harmony in New York.—Democratic national leaders who have made a careful investigation into the conditions in New York during the past few days are confident that the utmost harmony will prevail at the State Convention tomorrow for the election of delegates to Kansas City.

Uncle Sam as a Yachtsman. Mr. McKinley has conferred a substantial benefit upon the country in his nomination of the yacht broker, Hazel, to the United States district bench.

Is Admiral Dewey Willing?—Admiral Dewey starts on his second Western trip tomorrow evening, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his personal and official staff.

Registered Letters May Be Recovered by the Senders. The Third Assistant Postmaster General is planning an important change in the mailing of registered letters.

Barred from the Mails. Fraud Orders Against Gustav Kliver for Running a Lottery. The Postmaster General upon the recommendation of the Attorney General has issued fraud orders against Gustav Kliver, of Hamburg, Germany.

Siva and Devi. The Devil of the Hindus and His Principal Wife. Siva is both typical of destruction and of reproduction. The latter attribute was doubtless a later addition to the sum of his qualities.

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IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

"You newspapers interest me much," said John H. Rider, of Plymouth, England, at the Shoreham this morning. "They are very dissimilar from those we have at home. The American papers use such startling headlines. I observed a few days ago a New York paper with a front page head which apparently announced in letters three inches high 'Krugger is Dead.' It was news that concerned me, and I purchased the paper to find that an insertion in very fine print changed the sense to 'Krugger is reported dead.' You have nothing in the States which corresponds to the 'London Times.' That is an eminently respectable and voluminous journal, which prints a mass of material that was news several days before, and which sells for three pence, or 6 cents in your money.

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TRADE NOTES FROM THE ISLANDS.

A Large Increase in America's Commerce to and from Them All. The statisticians at the Treasury Department say that the exports from the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Hawaiian Islands, and Samoa islands will reach \$45,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends with the present month, and will be more than three times as much as in 1896, and more than twice as much as in any year of the commerce of the United States with those islands, except the years 1892, 1893, and 1894, when reciprocity greatly increased exports to Cuba and Porto Rico.

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SEEN ON THE FIRING LINE.

English Correspondent Writes of the Boer War. LONDON, June 4.—George Lynch, the correspondent who sallied out of Ladysmith during the siege, riding a white horse, which had been dyed khaki color all over one side, and taking under one arm a bottle of whisky and some copies of the siege paper, the 'Ladysmith Lyre,' hoping to trade them for some Transvaal newspapers, has returned to England and writes some realistic descriptions of things seen in action.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

A perfectly proportioned man, it is said, should weigh twenty-eight pounds to every foot of his height. There are two electric railways in London—the City and Waterloo Railway and the City and South London Railway.

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SAMPSON'S FEAT ECLIPSED.

Two Detachments of Marines Excel in His Most Famous Achievement. Admiral Sampson's achievement, with almost the full strength of the United States Navy, including some thousands of bluejackets and marines, under his command, he succeeded in slaying a poor devil old mule at Matanzas, was eclipsed by this city yesterday by two detachments of marines from the Navy Yard. This feat is the more notable for the reason that Admiral Sampson's men killed the mule referred to during an actual state of war, whereas the heroic accomplishment of yesterday transpired during a condition of the profoundest peace and was not inspired by any kind of a commander-in-chief.

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