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General Logan's Speech. These friends of General Logan who have regretted that he took his stand against an investigation of the Payne charge, will much more regret the peculiar speech in which he has seen fit to defend himself.

General Logan assumes that only those Republicans have spoken who are his enemies, men eager at all times to do him injury, seizing upon the present opportunity as affording a convenient pretext for breaking him down with adverse criticism.

It does not follow that they want to fall on him and read him, to throw him to the devouring wolves, or even to humiliate him. They simply do not understand a course which grieves them, and they have not nursed their grief in silence.

It is not usually a grateful custom to give advice. The bitter the advice the more distasteful often it is, and particularly when given in the presence of a substantial assistance.

There is a rumour of the Civil Service sort over the Chicago postoffice. The Civil Service Reform League of that city complains that Republicans have been reformed out and Democrats reformed in at a frightful rate, and it is suggested that this is not reform according to the code.

The Chicago Postmaster ought to be judged gently and dealt with tenderly by the Administration. He has heard a good deal about Civil Service reform, to be sure, but he has seen none of the genuine article. He owes his place to Oberly, who was Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Illinois and was made a Civil Service Commissioner in recognition of services of a purely partisan character.

Base-balls have invented a brand new disease, called "Charley-horse." It consists of a peculiar contraction and hardening of the muscles and tendons of the thigh, to which ball players are liable from the sudden starting and stopping in chasing balls.

There was Miss Smith, sister of the wife of a Vanderbilt, who was going to change her name and her station and become the Countess Moran, of Italy, just on the eve of the alleged happy event it was discovered that the Count's vast ancestral domains are in fact the property of the miserable creature of low degree who had advanced money on them, and that even the family jewels, handed down no doubt from the time of Julius Cæsar, are in the hands of vulgar pawnbrokers.

The cold, calculating spirit of this American girl is exceptional and shocking. She does not seem to appreciate at all the role an American girl is expected to play in a great international marriage. It is her proud privilege to supply the ample revenues for the princely establish-

ment, and if the family jewels are suffering under any temporary disability to relieve them, raise the blockade, or any other family jewels, which are always to be had at reasonable prices in the great markets of Europe. In return she gets a title, which she could never get at home. In this Moran case it is not said that anything was wrong with the title. That at least was not in pawn.

If our American girls all go to advertise to the great world of titled folks that they are no longer willing to buy these titles at market price, we shall soon come upon a day when these distinguished alliances will no longer be possible. Title peddlers will seek a better market for their wares, and the American girl will be left lamenting. This is a practical age.

A College Graduate's Intelligent Idea of Newspaper Work. N. O. Daily Item. Mr. Charles Taylor Grandy, of Camden C. H., Camden county, N. C., is a modest youth who graduated a Thursday or two ago from the university at Chapel Hill, in that State. He wishes to be connected with an able, progressive and live newspaper—one up with the times.

There is a man near Griffin, Ga., who has been married three different times, and boasts of having under his roof six different families of children. His last two wives were widows with children, which makes his home a young colony of many trades of relationship. The old man keeps a register of the names, date of birth and the family to which they belong.

These friends of General Logan who have regretted that he took his stand against an investigation of the Payne charge, will much more regret the peculiar speech in which he has seen fit to defend himself. The fundamental error of the speech is the gross misrepresentation of the public criticisms of his vote against investigation.

General Logan assumes that only those Republicans have spoken who are his enemies, men eager at all times to do him injury, seizing upon the present opportunity as affording a convenient pretext for breaking him down with adverse criticism. If General Logan could hear the matter discussed by Republicans who have long admired him as a public man, who glory in his brilliant record as a soldier, he would appreciate what does not yet seem to have taken hold of his mind, that those who have the warmest feeling for him are those who most deeply regret his course in the Payne matter.

There is a rumour of the Civil Service sort over the Chicago postoffice. The Civil Service Reform League of that city complains that Republicans have been reformed out and Democrats reformed in at a frightful rate, and it is suggested that this is not reform according to the code. The Civil Service Commission has made an inquiry and finds that there is some ground for the complaint. Wherefore it gives notice that reform must not conduct itself so rampantly. Republicans are to go out, but their going is not to be made to look like a stampede.

The Chicago Postmaster ought to be judged gently and dealt with tenderly by the Administration. He has heard a good deal about Civil Service reform, to be sure, but he has seen none of the genuine article. He owes his place to Oberly, who was Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Illinois and was made a Civil Service Commissioner in recognition of services of a purely partisan character.

Base-balls have invented a brand new disease, called "Charley-horse." It consists of a peculiar contraction and hardening of the muscles and tendons of the thigh, to which ball players are liable from the sudden starting and stopping in chasing balls. Pfeiffer, Anderson, Kelly, Gore, Williamson and others have been suffering from it more or less, some of them so badly that at times they could not walk. Jack Glassecock is said to have originated the name because the way the man limped around reminded him of an old horse he once owned named Charley. At this rate, some imaginative ball-winger will soon add "robotic sow" and "rumbling equine" to the list of diseases, probably because the way some of the players will beer and booze reminds him of a "sow" he once owned and the delirium after-effects of a horse with the blind sitters.

The very frequent rains have retarded the progress of the harvest. Mrs. Alexander, of Wheeling, has come to her former home here, and will stay during the summer. Ex-Squire John Faris and wife returned here on Wednesday last from Hudson, Ohio, where they have been on a visit. A considerable quantity of wool was taken in at Point Mills on Wednesday of this week for Mr. Campsey, of Claysville.

Breakfast Budget. The Tower of Babel is supposed to have reached the height of 780 feet. At Saratoga diamonds are worn at all hours, to save them being stolen. The highest building in the world is the spire to St. Peter's Church, Rome, 618 feet. Hall from five to eight inches in circumference, surrounded by a circle of iron, was destroyed by the explosion of a dynamite charge at the base.

A Georgia woman gave birth to triplets nearly a year ago. They were named Cleveland, Hendricks and Queen Victoria, and were unusually healthy until last week, when all were taken down with cholera infantum and died within thirty-six hours.

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It does not follow that they want to fall on him and read him, to throw him to the devouring wolves, or even to humiliate him. They simply do not understand a course which grieves them, and they have not nursed their grief in silence. This feeling General Logan has failed to appreciate, and we must think that this is due the unfortunate error of his speech.

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There never will be true happiness in this fair land until a law is passed abolishing "Lozenges a cent a package" — N. Y. Journal.

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