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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1899.

GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES.

More than one eastern daily has found fault with President McKinley because he put an army officer at the head in the government of the Philippines. It may be true that the honor of supreme authority in the direction of affairs there properly belonged to Admiral Dewey, but it is equally true that Dewey has gained more honor among the American people by his wisdom in conducting the affairs at Manila during the long critical period when immediate communication with Washington was interrupted. They know he made no mistake. They know he was complete master of the situation. He gained and held the respect and confidence of the Filipinos in an extraordinary degree. All this the American people know. They furthermore know that having achieved what he was sent to perform, he earned a vacation from his arduous work, and they are happy to learn he was granted it.

There is no doubt Dewey may have stepped from his flagship into the highest position of authority on land if he desired it. It is evident, however, he did not seek or want it. He had filled the full measure of his duty as the head of the American navy at the Philippines, and was willing that another should perform the secondary duties of the war business. For those duties General Otis was selected. If he has not done what Dewey could have done, or what was expected of the general, he himself is at fault. Dewey needed a rest and has it, and the American people are not begrudging him his pleasure. Dewey was not turned down by any clique of politicians and some army officers, as some charge. He simply retired from the scene of active operations and is on his way to meet his family, and a patriotic, grateful people.

And now comes these same journals that charged the administration with suppressing Dewey and turning him down, with the proposition that the admiral be appointed governor general of the Philippines. How do these journals know that Dewey wants the office? He is now holding the highest position in the American navy. He has hardly accustomed himself to his new duties and has had no opportunity to shake hands with those who clothed him with the honor. It would seem that these are they who would turn down the now condescending admiral and relegate him to a two by six plat in a cemetery, or, in other words, kill him with kindness.

Dewey does not appear to be a man ambitious for political honors. He says his teachings and inclinations do not incline him in that direction. That means he is satisfied with his present exalted position. But if Dewey wants the governor generalship of the Philippines there is not a patriotic American who would not rejoice to see him have it. There is nothing too good for the hero of Manila.

THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

The second trial of Captain Dreyfus is now well on its way, and the eyes of the civilized world are fixed upon Rennes, the little town where a great legal battle will be fought. The world, generally, looks for but one result of the fight—the restoration of Dreyfus to liberty and the declaration that he has been the victim of persecution.

The eyes of the French people have been opened, somewhat, to the fact that there was something crooked in the proceedings which sent Dreyfus into prison as a convicted criminal. Probably the trial of Zola had something to do in opening them. But whether it did or not, the fact is apparent that even the conspirators who so wronged the captain and disgraced France, have realized that their game is up, and that justice will assert herself. They will, however, make a show of resistance, if only to make the world believe they were honestly mistaken.

The minister of war has declared there shall be no more concealed mysteries in

the accusations made against the captain. All charges must be plainly made, fully understood by all, and ample opportunity be given the prisoner to refute or explain them. The new trial will be conducted in accordance with a rule of justice recognized by civilized nations, and not by a body of persecutors who were a court only in name. The trial is not meant to vindicate the innocence of Captain Dreyfus alone, but to assert the dominion of justice in French courts. It will be closely watched by the world.

It is thought China is approaching dangerously near to recognizing the belligerency of the Filipinos by declaring Otis' horses be purchased in that country to be contraband of war. The moon-eyed Celestial neighbors of the Filipino insurgents have a rather singular conception of what is contraband of war. If horses be contraband all other animals that walk and breathe, including cows, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry, though used for propagating purposes alone, are in the same category. But it may be seriously doubted that should Otis place an order for the employment of a thousand Chinamen to work the garden patches of American officers and soldiers in Luzon that they would also be declared contraband of war, and their departure from the flowery kingdom be denied. This government, however, has not paid any attention to the declaration of the Peking authorities, and probably will not do so. Otis may get his horses elsewhere, if not in China, and thus avoid a serious complication with the great Chinese empire. By the way, that government may contend that its subjects are giving aid and comfort to Americans by trading with the merchants of this country, and order them home. That would be a sad blow to some one, probably the saddest to its pig-tailed subjects in Montana, for instance.

A recent Washington dispatch says: "Andrew Carnegie is still regarded as a legal citizen of the United States, notwithstanding his holding a judicial position in Great Britain." If this be true, Carnegie is in luck, and, while enjoying his honors, he can lay the flattering unction to his soul that he has pioneered the way for the disgruntled office seekers of America where they may find what has been denied them at their homes. But, soberly speaking, nothing but a formal oath of allegiance to some other country, and relinquishment of his rights under our own government can expatriate a citizen. It is said there is no legal objection to any private citizen holding an office abroad if he can get it. Officers of the army and navy, and those holding public office under our government are prohibited to take part from a foreign counter. Carnegie is neither. He is simply a citizen of the United States, and no one can say him nay if he be clothed with official honors by, or accept a patent of nobility from a foreign power, prince or potentate. But he may be thought to be a simple citizen by accepting either. However, Carnegie is of age, and, doubtless, knows what he is about.

"Burn plenty of red fire," was President McKinley's admonition to the Washington committee having in charge the reception to be given Admiral Dewey upon his arrival at the national capital. There is no question that the injunction will be heeded. Not only will red fire burn at Washington, but the fire of patriotism will burn in every truly American heart in the land. Thundering cannon will bech forth their greeting to the naval hero wherever he goes, the strains of martial music will note his every footfall, Old Glory will shake itself in ecstasy at his approach, and every star in its folds of red, white and blue will twinkle the admiration and love of a grateful people. Dewey has long since been received and enthroned in the hearts of 70,000,000 people. There is not enough red fire in the land to light his way deeper into them.

Expansion doesn't come so high, after all. It cost the nation something over \$8,250,000 a month to maintain the army and navy before the war with Spain. The cost since then has been somewhat increased, but recompense has been found in the acquisition of Porto Rico, and in the preservation of the honor of the nation in espousing the cause of an oppressed, downtrodden people. In going to their rescue the country simply met the obligations of a civilized nation. The placing of a money value upon this meeting them evidences a sordid spirit not entertained by a civilized, enlightened people. The United States simply did for Cuba and the Philippines what France did for the struggling colonies at Yorktown—beat back an oppressor and aided the cause of humanity. Only this and nothing more.

That war cloud not as large as a man's hand which not a few professed to see rising between this country and Canada over the Alaskan boundary question, is happily dissipated. Premier Laurier has

come to the conclusion that the boundary can be settled without the thought of war to disturb the relations between the two countries, and that war would be criminal.

Aguineldo has his dates down to mathematical exactness. Europe, according to the latest cast of his horoscope, will recognize his mob, and the present United States administration will be overthrown and swept into the Pacific. The insurgent chief was considerate enough to permit the bearer of the important news to drop the letters containing it at a point where General Otis could conveniently pick them up. Forces warned is forearmed, and Otis can govern himself accordingly.

TALK OF THE DAY.

A British consul in Venezuela has just made a most elaborate report to his government of the destruction of birds for the supply of aligrettes for women's hats. He estimates that the number of birds killed in 1898 for this purpose was 1,535,738. No less than 870 birds have to be killed to produce less than two, and a quarter pounds of the smaller feathers. "It is to be feared," adds the consul "that this waste will within an appreciable time exhaust the supply."

Direction.—"Say, captain," asked a passenger, "how far are we still from land?" "About two nautical miles," answered the captain.

"But we cannot see land anywhere. In what direction does it lie?" "Straight below, sir."—Boston Traveler.

A bright Philadelphia wheel woman who is acquainted with a great many people who also find time to ride the wheel gave a bicycle party the other day. There were over fifty guests, and as the hostess knew the trouble that might arise if the wheels should get mixed she instructed the servant to cover them by the check system, the same as is used to keep track of hats, coats and umbrellas at a ball. This was done, and the checks were pinned to the rubber tires. Where the pins would not penetrate the tires easily the servant drove them in with hammer.

A Clear Title.—"I don't see how Tyson got into the Authors' club if he has never written a book."

"He got in on condition that he never would write one."—Detroit Free Press.

A story is told by "The Bits" of one of the new school of Scotch parsons who was recently preaching in a strange church in a village. Fearing his hair was not properly parted in the middle or that he had a smudge on his nose, he quietly and significantly said to the heads—there being no mirror in the vestry, "John, could you get me a glass?" John disappeared, and after a few minutes returned with a parcel under his coat, which, to the astonishment of the parson he produced in the form of a lemonade bottle with a gill of whiskey, saying: "Ye maunna lat on about it, minister, for I got it as a great favor, and I wadna haeg got it ava if I hadna said it was for you!" Tableau.

The schooner Polly, now lying in the port of Bangor, Me., sound and seaworthy in every way, is said to be the oldest American vessel in commission. She was built at Amesbury, Mass., in 1805 and has had an adventurous career. During the war of 1812 she was a privateer and captured eleven prizes from the British. She was also captured once herself, but was retaken. She is a vessel of forty-five tons and is now engaged in the coasting trade.

Judge: Miss Goodblood (savagely)—So that fortune teller told you your marriage would be a failure? Mrs. Highflyer—Yes, dear; but don't you go to worrying. She said my second and third marriages would turn out just splendid.

An "Ansichtspostkarte" exhibition, which has been opened in Berlin, affords striking evidence of the rapid development of the new industry of illustrated postal cards. Something like 30,000 specimens are shown, including what are known as the holoravure and the metachrome cards, the latter representing pictures seen as through a veil of mist, which consists of a thin layer of white paint. This renders it possible to write over the whole surface as on an ordinary postcard, but on the card being laid in water the paint and the writing disappear, and the picture—a colored photograph—remains quite clear.

Life: "What are they taking O'Hoolihan away in an ambulance for?" "For batin' his wife."

In Germany the number of girl graduates is increasing in a remarkable fashion. Three years ago the ten great schools had on their books 177 female students. At the end of 1897 the total had risen to 347, and where as in the previous year the girls' students were mainly confined to Berlin, every university except Munster contributed to the roll of female graduates. At the beginning of this year the total had again increased to 400. Philology and philosophy are the favorite subjects of the girl graduates, history, art and natural science coming next in order of preference.

Boston Traveler: Mme. Newriche—I want a first class passage to Dublin. Agent—Yes, ma'am. Mme. Newriche—And I insist upon having a smooth passage, no matter what the cost.

CZAR'S SUITE.

The czar of Russia's suite consists of 173 persons, of whom 73 are general and 75 extra aides-de-camp. To the suite belong 15 members of the imperial family, 17 princes of not imperial birth, 17 counts, 9 barons and 111 other noblemen. Their nationalities are: One hundred and twenty-eight Russians, 30 Germans, 6 Finns, 1 Pole, 4 Circassians, 2 Greeks and 2 Roumanians.

THE KAISER'S SERVANTS.

There are 1,500 persons upon the German emperor's list of employees, including 350 women servants, who are engaged in looking after the 22 royal palaces and castle that belong to the crown.

MILLIONS OF BIRDS.

Hawaii, Our New Possessions: "Laysan island, which is perhaps the most interesting of the Hawaiian group, lies about 800 miles west of Honolulu. It is not over 100 miles in extent, but is exceedingly valuable on account of the guano beds which completely cover it. It is an upheaval of a coral reef, with no forests, but numerous small trees and shrubs. About 25 species of birds are found there, including ducks, boobies, gulls and frigate birds.

"On this small speck of land far out in the ocean, the birds lay, hatch and die by millions. When they fly the sun is darkened as if a cloud had passed over it. The decaying bones, with disintegrated coral, help to form the guano, which is exported every year by hundreds of tons in ships to the Hawaiian islands and the Pacific coast. The birds seldom lay more than one egg before incubation, though often several in a season. They are very tame, and so bold that you can pick them up as you walk along the path. They snap at the trousers and dresses of persons who are crossing the island, so that one is compelled to carry a stick for self-protection. They gather on the railroad track in such numbers that a man has to sit in front of the car as it is drawn by the mules with a stick in hand, and push them out of the way.

"Sometimes parties of scientists or hunters visiting the island find the birds come tumbling into the doors of their tent or any other opening, so that in order to sleep in peace every aperture must be closed. Mr. Frieze, the manager of the island, told me that he was often compelled to keep the door of his house closed to shut the birds out.

"Why, the tumble around us by the thousands, and become a nuisance," he said. "Do you ever shoot them? I asked. "Shoot them? No! Why waste ammunition? If I want a bird I simply go out and pick it up. Often they will run right into my hands, as if they wanted to be caught."

"The eggs on Laysan island are frequently gathered in wheelbarrows, cars filled with them and schooners loaded. This industry, however, is unprofitable, owing to the great distance they have to be transported. "We hope the white man will not consider the birds of Laysan island one of his burdens; and proceed to exterminate them, as was done with the buffalo and other animals by advancing civilization.

"The manager, Mr. Frieze, with several Japanese servants, lives on the island six months in the year."

VAUDEVILLAINY.

Indianapolis Journal: The Gentleman with the Bald Wig—The revenue officers broke into our lodge and seized the artificial goat last night.

The Gentleman with the Green Whiskers—What for? "Bogus butter."

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE OF BANKRUPTS.

In the district court of the United States for the district of Montana. In the matter of Anthony Brooks and Louise Brooks, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1899, in the above entitled court, Anthony Brooks and Louise Brooks filed their petition for a final discharge, and that the said court fixed the 28th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court room of said court, in the city of Helena, Montana, as the time and place for hearing such petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and offer objections, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted and said petitioners discharged.

Witness the Honorable Hiram Knowles, judge, and the seal of said court, affixed at Helena, in said district, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1899.

Attest: GEO. W. SPROULE, Clerk.

John N. Kirk, attorney for petitioners, Butte, Montana.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE OF BANKRUPTS.

In the district court of the United States for the district of Montana. In the matter of Elmer Olson, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1899, in the above entitled court, Elmer Olson filed his petition for a final discharge, and that the said court fixed the 28th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court room of said court, in the city of Helena, Montana, as the time and place for hearing such petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and offer objections, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted and said petitioner discharged.

Witness the Honorable Hiram Knowles, judge, and the seal of said court, affixed at Helena, in said district, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1899.

Attest: GEO. W. SPROULE, Clerk.

John N. Kirk, attorney for petitioner, Butte, Montana.

THE EVENING PAPER.

The busy housewife has no time to con over the advertisements in a morning paper. If she has, she cannot arrange her housework in a moment so that she can go down town to take advantage of the bargains offered. When she reads of bargains in an evening paper, however, she makes preparations to start early next morning, and a large percentage of those early morning shoppers who struggle for the first places at the bargain counters are the readers of the evening paper, and not, as might be supposed, the readers of the morning paper.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Herald.



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NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

To Patrick W. Murray and the estate of Nicholas Ayers, your heirs, executors, administrators and assigns: You are hereby notified that the undersigned, your co-owners, in accordance with the provisions of section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements on the Lottie quartz lode mining claim, situated in the Summit Valley mining district, Silver Bow county, Montana, the notice of which is recorded in book "G," at page 128, of the records of lode claims of said county, the sum of twenty-five (\$25) dollars in the years 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, in representing the said lode claim for the said years, said payment covering the portion of the reversionation of said claim, which belong to your interest, and that of the undersigned. And if within 90 days after the completion of the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to pay the undersigned your proportion of the said representation work, your share of P. W. Murray, \$100, and the estate of Nicholas Ayers \$25, for representing work in the year 1898, according to your interest in the said mining claim, that your interest in the said lode claim will become the property of the undersigned in accordance with the provisions of said section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. MICHAEL WARD.

Butte, Mont., June 1, 1899.

ALIAS SUMMONS—IN JUSTICE'S COURT.

Township of Silver Bow, county of Silver Bow, state of Montana, Tim Harrington, Justice of the Peace, vs. Roy R. Harkness, defendant.

The State of Montana sends greeting to Roy R. Harkness, the defendant above named. You are hereby required to appear before me in my office at 110 North Main street, in the city of Butte, township of Silver Bow, county of Silver Bow, and state of Montana, or within five days after service of this summons, on Thursday, the 31st day of August, A. D. 1899, at 9 o'clock a. m., and answer the complaint of plaintiff on file in an action to recover of you the sum of thirty-six and eighty-five one-hundredths dollars (\$36.85) alleged to be due, owing and unpaid from you to plaintiff for board furnished you by plaintiff at your special instance and request; and you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, judgment will be taken against you according to the complaint and costs of this suit. Given under my hand this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1899.

TIM HARRINGTON, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

To Patrick H. Murray and Francis Callan, your heirs, successors or assigns, you are hereby notified that the undersigned, your co-owners, has, in accordance with the provisions of section 2324, of the revised statutes of the United States, performed labor and made improvements to the value of \$750 in representing for the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, the Main of Erin lode mining claim, situated in unorganized mining district, Silver Bow county, Montana, as located on the 26th day of March, 1890, by P. H. Murray, Francis Callan and John Rooney, and recorded on page 313 of Book H of Lode Locations, records of Silver Bow county, Montana, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to contribute your proportion of said expenditures, amounting to \$406.66, within 90 days from the date hereof, all your right, title and interest and claim will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owner, who has made the required expenditures. JOHN ROONEY.

Butte, Mont. June 15, 1899.

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