

The Times

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Monday, February 13, 1899. Communications intended for publication in THE TIMES should be sent to the Editor, 1111 N. Y. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

To relieve the poor. The suffering among the poor of Washington during this fearful siege of the city by the cruel Ice King and his hyperborean myrmidons is pitiable beyond expression.

There are reasons why now, more than at any other period in our municipal history, the charitable inclined should exercise thoughtful care in securing assurance that their contributions shall actually serve the humane purpose for which they are intended.

A Manila Cable. The message by which the President urges the laying of an American cable to Manila is an added proof that there has been no change in his determination to retain the Philippines.

It is hardly to be expected that private citizens would do the work without some sort of subsidy. For many years to come it is improbable that the revenues would pay a fair interest on the investment.

It would be a good thing for the beneficiaries of public charity if it could all be dispensed through the Police Department, and such an arrangement would be an absolute comfort to donors, for then they would feel that every penny they gave put a bit of bread into some starving mouth.

Cuban Petulance. The more experience the Americans have with the Cubans the more they are surprised at their lack of ordinary self-restraint and common sense.

Filipino Capabilities. A newspaper called appropriately the "American" is now published in Manila, and in a recent copy of it we find an editorial on the capabilities of the Filipino.

Redskin Errors. The Indians are prone to complain of being humiliated by white shirts, and yet they spend much of their time in wearing them.

San and Sire. The vigorous way in which Mr. E. S. Grand is pushing his senatorial fight in California will impress the future.

An Excellent Reason. The Cuban Assembly is going to ask General Gomez to probably get the Assembly to take his word for it by answering that he accepted the offer because he needed the money.

that the Americans intend to annex the island regardless of the sentiments of the people. It is only fair to say that the great body of the citizens apparently condemn the Assembly for its untimely demonstration of vanity.

Sampson the Magnanimous. One of the strongest features of Secretary Long's presentation, to the United States Senate, of Sampson's claim to glory is contained in the letter of that amazing marine product on the subject of Schley's promotion, quoted in the document.

I wish to prove that the department should decide his case. I am unwilling to fully express my own opinion. His conduct when he first assumed command on the south coast of Cuba I assume to be as well known to the department as to myself.

Immigration for Pauperism. Few Americans have any adequate idea of the progress of the South American States, now all republican in form, and slowly, through an experience not always as pleasant as it is profitable, becoming republican in fact.

When it comes to "reprehensible conduct," the Senate might as well inquire why Sampson ordered all the forward boilers of the ships comprising his fleet to be uncoupled, and to the best of his ability, made it impossible for them to make a successful steam chase.

Not even a Frenchman familiar with the men and events of the hour could understand the exact meaning of the present situation. That there is some interest between Bucaire and that the anti-revision bill, which passed the Chamber of Deputies, is part of a plot against the Republic, is commonly believed.

Two Plottings. Tom L. Johnson, of Indianapolis, Cleveland, Brooklyn and the United States, the Napoleon of the business world and patron of Henry George, has assumed the role of a head leader.

Members of the "Four Hundred" are grievously enclosed. Some of them have been rating some physical recommendations, but they are not palatable and more easily digested.

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inspector of a poor defective work. No private employer ever got more for his money than General Wood. The local office would make it an advantage anybody would bribe them. It is the spectacle which no American city has ever enjoyed, of a municipal administration entirely in the interest of the public, with perfect cleanliness and other city work achieved without robbery, is presented in the quaint old town where corruption had long since ceased to excite indignation or even contempt.

Whether American good government can learn anything from the successful experiment at Santiago we do not know. Editor Stead, who turned his attention to municipal reform a few years ago, and attempted to begin at Chicago, discovered that the Americans are the most conservative of civilized people and the most averse to reforms.

We are all aware that corruption and inefficiency in city administration are primarily due to the interference of national political parties in local government. The municipal corporation is established for business purposes alone.

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GENERAL WASHINGTON. Mr. Bryan and 1899.—Mr. Bryan is expected in Washington within a few days, and in all probability several important conferences of Democratic leaders will follow soon after.

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THE HEALTH OF HAVANA. Dr. Doty speaks of the Sanitary Condition of the City. New York, Feb. 12.—Dr. A. H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port, returned Saturday from Havana on the Ward Line steamer Orizaba.

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AMERICA AND JAPAN. The Enormous Expansion of Their Export Trade. The Yankees of America and the Yankees of the Orient have out-expanded the world in the last decade in the growth of their commerce, and especially their export trade.

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