

GOULD AGAIN AFTER THE SCALP OF CASSATT.

Resolution of Inquiry Against Community of Interest Regarded in Washington.

A continuance of the antipathy of the Gould interests in the Pennsylvania railroad is given as one reason for the introduction of the resolution in the House Tuesday providing for an inquiry into the nature and extent of the community of interest between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads. The resolution was introduced by Representative Gaines of West Virginia, one of the closest friends of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, the Gould ally in the East. Politicians here expect to trace the suit back to the old fight between Gould and Cassatt.

The resolution was based upon the common report and belief that the roads are in bad combination and are actually owned by the Pennsylvania, and that railroad is causing such arrangements to be made as will injure the coal fields of West Virginia controlled by the Davis-Elkins syndicate. The New river field is mentioned and Representative Gaines is taking up the cudgel in its behalf. Senator Elkins owns an enormous quantity of coal in various parts of West Virginia, and it is believed here that his activity in behalf of Gould and his West Virginia Central and Pittsburg & Western Maryland projects has produced antipathy from the Pennsylvania. He thus seeks redress through national means.

The inquiry is to be made by the Inter-State Commerce Committee. Under the decision of the Supreme Court that body can compel the companies to produce their books and answer all inquiries pertinent to the general inquiry as to Inter-State business.

inter-State business
"A few years ago," said Mr. Gaines, "the Chesapeake & Ohio hauled many cars of grain through the New river district. When they came back from Newport News they were filled with coal. For some reason, unknown to us, the Chesapeake & Ohio does not haul grain to Newport News in such quantities as it used to. Now it is impossible to get such service at the mines as many operators in my district think should be given. The question is how and why has the traffic been diverted? The report is that there is a community-of-interest arrangement that is hurting us. I would like to have the Inter-State Commerce Commission ascertain the nature and extent of it. The same kind of complaint is made by operators dependent upon other roads mentioned for service. No charge is made in the resolution. It is simply one of inquiry."

A Southern Stampede Suspected.
Sensation is the very breath of life for some people. If they do not inhale one existence they draw long draughts upon one expected. Governor Garvin of Rhode Island held a conference with Tom Johnson last week, and a Chicago editor happened to be of the group. Extreme secrecy was preserved as to the extent of the world's affairs arranged. But upon his return the editor suddenly announced in his paper that John Sharp Williams, the House minority leader, should be named for President. On the same day the Democratic convention in Mr. Johnson's district solemnly instructed its national delegates to vote for neither Hearst nor Parker.

At this stage Mr. Sherlock Holmes enters. By quick observation of the ink spot on Tom Johnson's cuff and the street car tickets in the editor's pockets the detective syllogism is reached that Tom Johnson is backing a stampede to be created at St. Louis in behalf of the Mississippi Congressman. Mr. Bryan is suspected of pledging the oratorical features of the panic and may now be preparing another "cross of gold" electrical display to dazzle-dazzle the delegates. Southern pride is counted on to drive the men below Mason and Dixon's line to support Williams, while the band plays "Dixie." It was cruel for Mr. Holmes to nip this tableau so early. The unexpected is eliminated from it and the Bryanites must prepare another coup. The chief protagonists in this drama are best known as devotees of the Single Tax. A stampede on that line would prove a diverting substitute.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Facts About Korea.

The area is 82,000 square miles. There are nine treaty ports. Gold the great mineral wealth—nearly \$2,000,000 worth exported annually. The population is 17,000,000—including 25,000 Japanese who control the country's activities. Education costs \$165,000 and religious sacrifices \$186,000. The navy consists of twenty-five admirals and one ironbuilt coal barge.—The World's Work.

Theobald-Danley.

Married, yesterday at 115 Walnut avenue, this city, by Rev. J. Engle, Alexander Theobald and Miss Missouri Danley, both of Marietta. acted like

The Belittler.

Beware of people who are constantly belittling others, finding flaws and defects in their characters, or slyly insinuating that they are not quite what they ought to be. Such persons are dangerous, and not to be trusted. A disparaging mind is a limited, rusty, unhealthy mind. It can neither see nor acknowledge good in others. It is a jealous mind; it is positively painful to it to hear others spoken well of, praised, or commended for any virtue or good point. If it can not deny the existence of the alleged good, it will seek to minimize it by a malicious "if," or "but," or try in some other way to throw a doubt on the character of the person praised.

A large, healthy, normal mind will see the good in another much more quickly than the evil, but a narrow, belittling mind has an eye only for faults—for the unlovely and the crooked. The clean, the beautiful, the true and the magnanimous are too large for its vision. It delights in tearing down or destroying, but it is incapable of upbuilding.

Whenever you hear a person trying to belittle another, discard him from your list of friends, unless you can help him to remedy his fault. Do not flatter yourself that those who tell you of the failings of other people and criticize and hold them to ridicule, will not treat you in the same way when an opportunity presents itself. Such people are incapable of true friendship, for true friendship helps, instead of hinders; it never exposes the weak point in a friend's character, or suffers any one to speak ill of him.

One of the finest fruits of culture is the power to see the man or woman whom God made in his own image, and not the one who is scared by faults and deficiencies. It is only the generous, loving soul who ever attains to this degree of culture. It is only the broad, charitable, magnanimous, great-hearted man or woman who is blind to the defects of others, and enlarges their good qualities.

An opportunity of associating with people who see the best instead of the worst in us, is worth far, far more to us than an opportunity to make money. It increases a hundredfold our power to develop noble characters.—Success.

Twenty-five of the present members of the Senate have passed the age of 73, and yet not one of the number is decrepit or shows loss of mental vigor. The Senate may be said to illustrate the art of gracefully declining to grow old.

The Bursting of a Bubble.

William Randolph Hearst seems to have reached the climax of his political career. He is to-day an inconspicuous member of the House of Representatives simply because he secured the nomination in a district where even half-hearted opposition was not thought worth while. As a Presidential possibility he is now on the downward path, and it is evident, that nothing short of an upheaval in the ranks of the Democracy can secure more than a nomination for the Vice-Presidency for him. Kansas last week allowed six delegates to be instructed for him. The victory he won in Ohio has been shown to be no victory at all. Indiana has repudiated him. And if Illinois is swung into his column it will only be as the result of the most energetic endeavor.

The Hearst boom has been a put-up job from the beginning. There has at no time been any popular demand for him, and the figure he has cut at State conventions is to be charged up to the agents who have been in the field for him. Mr. Hearst himself knows that he has no right but that which every American citizen has. He is fitted neither intellectually nor morally for the office, and it is not to be thought that so great a proportion of the people of the United States as is represented by the Democratic party will ever think seriously of him as a candidate for the chief magistracy of the nation. Mr. Hearst poses as a friend of the common people. Just at present he is jubilating over the rebuke administered to the anthracite coal trust, so-called, by the Supreme Court. If the verdict were really important the exultation would not be confined to Mr. Hearst's own newspapers. He is and always has been grossly indifferent to the beauty of modesty. Publicity is with him a matter of dollars and cents.

The Democratic party is facing a crisis in its history. Its leaders realize this, and the fuss that is being made over Parker and Hearst is hiding a deal of investigation on their part. They must find a candidate that would be worthy of the office if by any chance he should be elected. No stretch of the imagination can make Mr. Hearst measure up to this requirement. The rank and file of the party is coming to appreciate this and it is fortunate for the sake of their cause that they are, for there is still time to look about for the man they need.—Pittsburg Times.

A source of pleasure is to wear Dorothy Dodd Oxford.
C. B. HIGHLAND. x

BIG BATTLES

When John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell Battled to a Draw On the Turf.

The last two international fistic battles under the old London prize ring rules were between Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith, the then champion of England, and a few months later the battle between John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell.

Kilrain had challenged Sullivan in this country, but the big fellow was loath to accept. Richard K. Fox, who is largely responsible for the eminence of boxing affairs in this country some twenty years ago, and who backed Paddy Ryan against Sullivan, came to the front for Kilrain, and offered to back him against any man giving for \$5,000 or \$10,000.

As Sullivan did not show any inclination to make the match, Fox sent Kilrain off to England under the management of Charley Mitchell. They made a big sensation in England on their arrival in 1887, but before going to England a match was raffled with Jem Smith. The articles called for a fight in a twenty-four foot ring, London rules, with bare knuckles. Kilrain was to receive \$1,000 for expenses and for training. This was to be for Fox's diamond championship belt.

The battle took place at the Isle des Souveraines, river Seine, France, December 19, 1887. The battle lasted 106 rounds, in which both men sustained much damage, and at the end were beaten out of all semblance of recognition. Kilrain showed his superiority throughout, but his ignorance of London rules worked to his disadvantage.

Some of the rounds occupied from seven to fifteen seconds, ending so quickly by reason of Jem Smith's knowledge of London rules, whereby he gained quick falls. The battle came to a close owing to darkness and against the wishes of Mitchell, who was the principal second for Kilrain. George W. Atkinson, the referee, ordered a draw.

Less than three months later came the famous battle between Sullivan and Mitchell. This took place at Chantilly, France, March 19, 1888. Everything in connection with the match and battle created an international sensation. Papers were full of news concerning the men.

The battle was for \$2,000 a side and was for the world's championship. The fight lasted 39 rounds, which covered three hours, ten minutes and 55 seconds. By mutual agreement it was made a draw.

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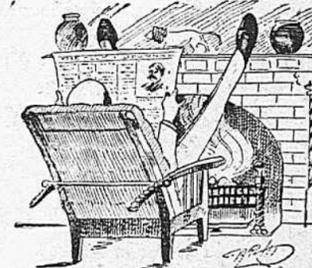
How Li Hung Chang Foretold War. (Harper's Weekly.)

Just after the Boxer hostilities Li Hung Chang visited the Russian legation every day and was believed to be in sympathy with Russia in her occupation of Manchuria. It was suggested that the Powers would never allow Russia to acquire Manchuria. "And Japan?" added Mr. Ackerman—"what would Japan say?"

The old man snarled, "What can Japan say? Are not the mikado's soldiers the best equipped in the world? They are being disciplined to-day for some great trouble that is to come. No one knows the resources of the Japanese empire. Her navy is increasing, her regular army is immense and her regiments in reserve are without number. She is preparing."

"Do you mean that Japan will some day fight Russia?"

"Russia took Port Arthur after Japan had taken it from the Chinese. There is a term in your country—'Get even.' I heard General Grant, the greatest soldier in the world, use it. That is all I will say."



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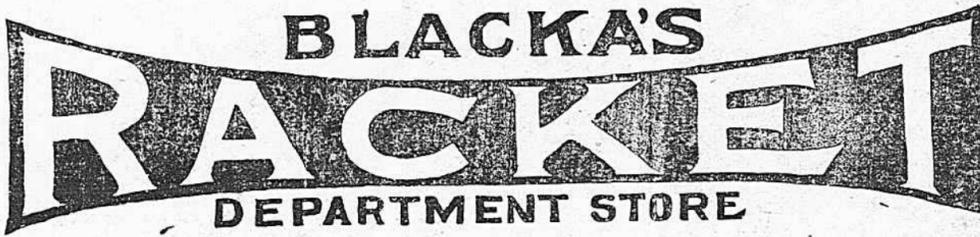
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