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**McKINLEY'S BLOW AT BOERS.**

The United States has given official,  
 although indirect, recognition to Great  
 Britain's annexation of the two rep-  
 ublics with which it is at war in South  
 Africa. This recognition is accorded  
 in the State Department's annual re-  
 view of the commerce of the United  
 States with foreign countries, which  
 was issued last week.

In this publication the Republics,  
 which have previously been known as  
 the South Africa Republic and the  
 Orange Free State, are referred to in  
 every instance as "The Transvaal"  
 and "The Orange River Colony," which  
 are the names Great Britain's annex-  
 ation proclamation applied to them.

It is explained in a foot note that  
 the former Republics have been an-  
 nexed to Great Britain, and that they  
 are now only colonies of an empire.

The United States is the first power  
 to recognize annexation, all other  
 powers having taken the stand that  
 recognition of the annexation is not in  
 order until they have had formal no-  
 tice of it, which Great Britain has not  
 yet given them.

Boer sympathizers are considerably  
 wrought up over the fact that the  
 United States should be the first to  
 accord recognition to the hated and  
 disputed annexation.—National Watch-  
 man.

Senator Nathan B. Scott of West  
 Virginia, a prominent republican ma-  
 jority, is out with an interview in  
 which he nominates Mark Hanna for  
 president in 1904. Scott is very rich,  
 and so are the arguments he advances  
 in favor of Hanna. He says:

"There is no greater leader in the  
 republican ranks today than the Ohio  
 senator, and I believe him to be the  
 logical candidate for our party in  
 1904."

Senator Hanna has had abuse and  
 calumny heaped upon him, not only  
 by the democratic party, but also by  
 members of his own party, and the  
 strictures of the latter are uncalled for  
 and unnecessary.

Mr. Hanna is an honest, conscien-  
 tious Christian gentleman. He has  
 stood by McKinley and the republican  
 party through thick and thin, and he  
 has indicated by his great skill, and  
 his organizer and his adroitness as a  
 leader, that he is without a peer in  
 this great American republic. Sen-  
 ator Hanna has made sacrifices to stand  
 at the helm of his party, and he has,  
 on account of his position, been tra-  
 deduced shamefully.

Only recently did the jealous-minded  
 accuse him of selfish and dishonest  
 motives in his attitude in the Delaware  
 senatorial struggle, but I am here to  
 state that Senator Hanna is an honest  
 man, not only in business, but also in  
 politics, and selfishness is not found  
 in his composition.

For these various reasons I believe  
 he is good presidential timber and  
 should be successful in both the  
 nomination and election, he would be  
 a worthy successor to the present  
 incumbent."

That Hanna is "the logical candi-  
 date" of the republican party as now  
 constituted no one doubts. His intima-  
 te friendship with the trust king,  
 Morgan, his desperate attempts to  
 benefit the big shipowners by the  
 subsidy steal, his defense of the trust  
 during the campaign, all combine to  
 make him the best representative of  
 the party of trust and combines.

"Senator Hanna has made sacrifices to  
 stand at the helm of his party." This  
 is a very delicate way of hinting  
 at what it cost Hanna to be elected  
 senator. "Sacrifices" sounds better  
 than "bribe" or "bribes." Hereafter  
 when a rich and unscrupulous man  
 buys his way to the U. S. senate he  
 will probably be referred to as a man  
 who has made great sacrifices. We  
 are advancing in refinement, and  
 coarse allusions to the actions of rich  
 men should be discouraged.

Scott is undoubtedly the most ob-  
 servant man in this country. He has  
 found out that Hanna is "an honest,  
 conscientious, Christian gentleman,"  
 and that "selfishness is not found in  
 his composition." Now, we will  
 wager that an ordinary man might  
 have lived in the presence of Hanna  
 for years without making those ob-  
 servations. But Scott's eagle eye pierces  
 through the man, overlooks his ac-  
 tions, and discovers what he really is  
 although he had hitherto succeeded  
 in hiding it from the world.

Yes, by all means let us have Han-  
 na for republican candidate in 1904.  
 He would undoubtedly make greater  
 "sacrifices" than ever before, to reach  
 the presidential chair in name as well  
 as in fact and the trusts would also  
 "sacrifice" to elect him. Lots of money  
 would be put in circulation, and  
 times would consequently be good.  
 The people might also get their eyes  
 open to what the republican party  
 stands for.

Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson  
 Bros. & Frost's.

The Washington correspondent of  
 the Minneapolis Times, who is usually re-  
 liable, under date March 15, sent the  
 following paragraph to his paper:

Grover Cleveland has entered active  
 general politics. That information  
 comes to Washington in a way which  
 cannot be denied. It is understood  
 by the republican national committee  
 here that Mr. Cleveland has given  
 his consent to aid in the reorganiza-  
 tion of the democratic party. He will  
 not become a member of the organiza-  
 tion or take any formal part, but his  
 name and views will frequently ap-  
 pear, and it will be authoritatively  
 indicated that he is in sympathy with  
 a concerted movement to take the con-  
 trol of the party out of the hands of  
 Bryan and his followers.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the  
 information of the Times correspond-  
 ent is not reliable, though there is no  
 likely reason to believe it is not. Mr.  
 Cleveland and those who make up  
 what may be called the "Cleveland  
 wing" of the democratic party, are  
 generally regarded to be republicans  
 in some of the most important issues  
 of the day. They are especially re-  
 garded to be out of harmony with the  
 principles of the democratic party on  
 the money and the trust issues, being  
 dominated by the same influences  
 which dominate the republican lead-  
 ers. To the Cleveland democrats  
 there is no use to turn for any of the  
 reforms to which the party as now  
 organized is pledged. Practically  
 the only reason for the republicans  
 to the Cleveland and the Bryan dem-  
 ocrats are united are the opposition to  
 the present colonial policy of the govern-  
 ment and the tariff. They are not in  
 harmony on the greatest of all the  
 issues—control of the trusts and the  
 municipal and government ownership  
 of railroads, telegraphs and other  
 monopolies—and never can be. If the  
 control of the democratic party passes  
 into the hands of the Cleveland fac-  
 tion about all that is left for those  
 who really believe that the reforms  
 voiced in the democratic platform of  
 1900 should be brought about is to  
 join hands with the people's  
 party or the socialists. They cannot  
 conscientiously any longer call them-  
 selves democrats.—Morris Times  
 (Dem.)

We are glad to see a democratic  
 paper take such an independent posi-  
 tion. It is proof that the peoples  
 party was wise in starting a move-  
 ment to rehabilitate their organization,  
 to provide a nucleus for the millions  
 of sincere democrats who will be driv-  
 en out of their party if such disguised  
 republicans as Cleveland get control  
 of their organization.

The Philippino commission has sailed  
 from Manila to Jolo to make a two days'  
 visit and endeavor to come to an am-  
 icable understanding with the sultan  
 regarding various matters. The  
 will be no legislation. According to  
 treaty, the sultan's government con-  
 trols the Sulu group.—Pioneer Press.

Why is it that a Mohammedan bar-  
 barbarian is considered fit to govern  
 the United States's flag, while the  
 Christian people of Luzon, Porto Rico  
 and Cuba can not be trusted to gov-  
 ern themselves?

Let's see—this Thomas B. Read, now  
 conducting a law case down in Ten-  
 nessee—wasn't there a national polit-  
 ician of his name once?—Sauc Rapids  
 Free Press.

No, had he been a politician he  
 would have smothered his convictions,  
 and followed his party blindly in its  
 reckless abandonment of the princi-  
 ples of popular government. But he  
 was a statesman, and preferred to re-  
 tire rather than sacrifice his convic-  
 tions.

Russia is again in the throes of ni-  
 hilistic troubles. Murderous attempts  
 have been made on prominent officials  
 and threatening letters have been re-  
 ceived by some of the ministers. A  
 plan to assassinate the czar has been  
 discovered. These internal troubles  
 may somewhat modify Russia's bluer-  
 ttering attitude on the Oriental ques-  
 tion.

J. Pierpont Morgan is trying to ab-  
 sorb the shipping industry on the  
 great lakes. According to the dailies  
 he was in Washington the other day  
 to further this scheme. He had a  
 long conference with Hanna and spent  
 two hours at the White House.

Jacobson's four per cent gross-rear-  
 ning bill has practically been killed.  
 The railroads are making heroic ef-  
 forts to conceal their deep emotions.  
 Wonder how long Jacobson will have  
 faith in the party that so persistently  
 sit down on his best efforts for re-  
 form.

It is rumored that Senator Hanna  
 will sell his coal, iron and railway  
 interests to the steel trust.—Minne-  
 sota Times.

How about his influence with the  
 government?

The Minnesota legislature has de-  
 cided to adjourn April 12, so as to  
 leave ten days for an extra session  
 next winter to act on the report of  
 the tax commission.

A Russian nihilist tried to assassinate  
 Procurator-General Pobedonost-  
 zoff, but failed. The name was prob-  
 ably too much for him.

John Lind "Surprised."  
 Gov. John Lind was given a "sur-  
 prise" party last Monday evening, at  
 Cambridge hall, St. Paul. The occasion  
 was his forty-seventh birth-day anni-  
 versary. Prominent Scandinavians  
 of the Twin cities had arranged the  
 "surprise," and as a token of their  
 esteem presented Mr. Lind with an  
 elegant loving-cup of silver.

For reliable fire insurance as cheap  
 as any, see B. T. Otos, in TRIBUNE  
 building.

**Monitor Double Disc Drill**

spreads seed in double rows

Thus

Shoe drills sow it as below

Illustration of a shoe drill sowing seeds in two rows.



Porfirio Diaz.

Om någon frågade mig hvem som är  
 den största nu levande man, den som  
 gjort mest för sitt land och kommer  
 att lemna efter sig de mest outplån-  
 ligen märken, skulle jag utan tvekan  
 svara: Porfirio Diaz, presidenten af  
 Mexico. För ett fjerdjedels sekel  
 sedan kom han till makten i ett half  
 barbariskt land med stora men ut-  
 vecklade resurser, med en befolkning  
 bestående till största delen af indianer  
 eller halfblodningar. Detta folk lefde  
 i den djupaste okunghet, och arbe-  
 tade endast så mycket som var ab-  
 solut nödvändigt för att uppehålla lifvet.  
 Järnvägar och maskineri för utveck-  
 landet af de naturliga resurserna fun-  
 des ej. Rättsliga lagar fanns endast  
 på papperet, inbördes strider och re-  
 volutioner gjorde det omöjligt att fö-  
 retaga några allmänna förbättringar.  
 Begäfvad med ovanligt snille, med  
 en järnvilja inför hvilken allt måste  
 böja sig, med kärlek till sitt land, och  
 en stark åstundning att höja det i civi-  
 lization och rikedom, har Diaz utfört  
 ett storverk som knappast har ett mot-  
 stycke i historien. Ordning och lag  
 herskar öfverallt inom landet, skolor  
 hafva upprättats för alla, och okun-  
 ghetens mörker viker för undan för  
 kunskapsens sol. Järnvägar hafva  
 öppnat vägen för civilisation till nä-  
 stan alla delar af landet. De ofantliga  
 mineraliska rikedomarne hafva bragts  
 i dagen. Jordens odlas bättre, sand-  
 deln har uppljomsat—kort sagt  
 Mexico har tagit sin plats bland de  
 civiliserade nationerna.

**OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.**

**TEMPERANCE COMMENT.**

[Edited by the Press Supp. of the W. C.  
 T. U. of Willmar.]

"Columbias hope is founded on the  
 manhood of her sons,  
 With gunners lacking courage, of  
 what use are mighty guns?  
 As useless to a freeman is the ballot  
 of the free,  
 If courage does not will it for the  
 right of liberty."

"Your voice, courageous voters, you  
 have children, you have wives,  
 Dare foreign foe or traitor make at-  
 tempt upon their lives?  
 Then speak domestic ruffians seek to  
 trap them unaware;  
 Speak out in voice like thunder; say—  
 "You shall not set the snares."

The saloon men, and others too  
 who are not well informed, are al-  
 ways throwing out the statement that  
 more liquor is sold in towns having  
 no saloons than in those that do, and  
 telling of the thriving business a blind  
 pig can carry on. But it seems  
 strange that the liquor men should al-  
 ways work so hard against their own  
 interests just before election, if they  
 can sell more liquor by running a  
 blind pig—and then not have any  
 license to pay.

Judge James A. Kay, one of the at-  
 torneys who is defending Mrs. Nation  
 and others, after stating the case of  
 his clients not long ago, and citing  
 the right of the citizen under common  
 law to abate a nuisance, called at-  
 tention to the provision of the Kansas  
 Prohibitory liquor law, under which  
 any place where intoxicating liquors  
 are kept in violation of law becomes  
 a nuisance. He said in part:

"Whatever people may think of the  
 prohibitory law, it makes the business  
 of selling intoxicating liquors as much  
 a crime as counterfeiting. If a coun-  
 terfeiter should sit up a room in the  
 city of Wichita, where he conducted  
 his business, and any private citizen  
 should come into that room and de-  
 molish it, I apprehend that a court  
 would be slow to say to that coun-  
 terfeiter: "You may come into my court,  
 admit that you are a counterfeiter and  
 at the same time invoke the aid of the  
 court and the process of the state of  
 Kansas to protect you in your busi-  
 ness. I apprehend that if there was a  
 gang of horse-thieves that had a ren-  
 dezvous handsomely furnished and  
 decorated with the finest work of art,  
 and in this kept their charts, routes  
 and made their plans for prosecuting  
 their business, and a private citizen  
 should demolish it, a court would be  
 very slow to allow the proprietors to  
 come into the court, admit that they  
 were horse-thieves and invoke the aid  
 and protection of the state. In law,  
 there is no distinction between the  
 case at bar and the two examples just  
 given."

Mrs. Everhart is quoted in the Olive  
 Branch, a little monthly paper pub-  
 lished by a mission in Chicago, as  
 saying:

"Surely the saloon is the devil's  
 own device for ruining men and wo-  
 men physically, intellectually and  
 morally. It is evil, only evil and  
 hopelessly evil. Yet, amazing  
 thought! awful fact! unquestioning  
 truth! our Christian nation protects  
 this evil in every city and almost  
 every town while it swallows up the  
 characters of our boys and beggars  
 little children and helpless wives and  
 mothers. Yea, even ministers of the  
 gospel aid, by their votes, in unloos-  
 ing this monster in spite of the cry  
 from broken hearts and wrecked lives.  
 "Woe unto him that giveth his  
 neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle  
 to him and maketh him drunken."

Another worker in the same mission  
 says:  
 "While we with our hearts' blood  
 succeed in rescuing one poor wretch,  
 you with your vote, or because you  
 fail to vote, help the saloon get ten  
 more where they need rescuing.  
 Weary and faint after a night's toil,  
 do you wonder tears and moans are  
 our portion instead of sleep when we  
 have discovered that some poor, weak  
 brother has gone down in this awful  
 whirlpool of sin—the saloon?"

**V. M. C. A. in Willmar.**

Unless the offer of President Hill  
 for some now unknown reason fails to  
 hold good it is now almost assured  
 that Willmar will secure the Y. M.  
 C. A. building mentioned in our issue  
 of last week. Before Mr. Hamilton,  
 who was here expressly in the interest  
 of the matter left, a list had been put  
 into circulation for signatures of the  
 employes wishing to become members  
 of the association and up to last reports  
 it had been subscribed by everyone  
 of the men to whom it had then been  
 submitted. To insure a percentage  
 of one hundred being made an able  
 committee of one, in the person of Mr.  
 C. E. Hornbeck, was appointed to  
 take charge of the list and give every  
 employe stationed here an opportu-  
 nity of signing. In view of Mr. Hill's  
 stipulation being that the buildings  
 would be awarded to the divisional  
 points promising the highest percent-  
 age of the total number of employes  
 at each point this effort to secure a  
 membership of one hundred per cent  
 of the employes is a political move  
 upon the part of the men and if any  
 further efforts is required of them  
 they are prepared to promptly make it  
 and upon the shortest of notice. Su-  
 perintendent Allen stated to our report-  
 er that in the event of one of the build-  
 ings being secured for Willmar his  
 recommendation for its location  
 would be on the company's vacant  
 property on the north side of front  
 street between Fourth and Fifth streets  
 the entire space to be raised and made  
 into large and attractive lawns to  
 surround the building. It will be  
 greatly to the interest of the village  
 to further the consummation of this  
 project by any effort that may be  
 within its power.

**Public Auction.**

As I have sold my farm in Section  
 20, Town of Willmar, two and one-half  
 miles southwest of the village, I will  
 sell at public auction on Tuesday,  
 April 2, 1901, commencing at 11  
 o'clock a. m. the following described  
 personal property:  
 4 horses, 4 sheep, 2 ponies, 14 cows,  
 a heifer and 2 bulls, 13 yearlings, 8  
 calves, 2 wagons, a buggy, 1 drag  
 1 binder, 1 seeder, 2 16-inch plows,  
 a breaker, a mower, a hay rake, a hay  
 rack and other articles too numerous  
 to mention.  
 Terms: Sums of \$5 and under, cash.  
 On larger sums time will be given un-  
 til November 1, 1901, on approved  
 notes bearing six per cent interest.  
 H. E. FINSETH,  
 A. C. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer.

**Public Auction.**

I have a number of good driving  
 and working horses that I will sell at  
 public auction at my place, 617 6th  
 street, Willmar, on Friday, March  
 29, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. Time will  
 be given to November 1, 1901, on ap-  
 proved notes at 6 per cent interest.  
 P. PERSON,  
 J. G. MONSON, Auctioneer. 62

**Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that a special  
 meeting of the Board of County  
 Commissioners of Kandiyohi county,  
 state of Minnesota, will be held at the  
 office of the county auditor, in Will-  
 mar, in said county, on the 5th day of  
 April, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the  
 purpose of considering the advisabil-  
 ity of appealing the Mamre ditch  
 case and any other matter that may  
 properly come before said board.  
 Dated at Willmar, Minn., this 25th  
 day of March, 1901.  
 LEWIS JOHNSON,  
 County Auditor.

Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office  
 in Mikkelson block, Willmar. 221f

**ROSTA MOT KROGEN.**

Innan nästa nummer af tidningen  
 utkommer hafva Willmars medborg-  
 are afgjort frågan om vi skola fortsät-  
 ta att utstånga krogrörelsen eller ej.  
 Jag hoppas att ingen af dem som förr  
 röstat för krograrnes stängande kom-  
 mer att rösta motsatt denna gång.  
 Det finnes numera ytterst få som för-  
 svära krogrörelsen i sig, sjelf, men i  
 stället använder man det argument att  
 blindgrisarne äro skadigare än kro-  
 gen, och att det är omöjligt att utröta  
 dem. Det stora griselaget under de  
 senaste dagarne har visat att detta  
 argument ej håller streck. Visserligen