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CHARLES C. RANDOLPH, Editor and Proprietor

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PHOENIX, FEBRUARY 7, 1899.

IT ALWAYS LEADS.

Once in a while some envious contemporary tries to discredit The Republican's telegraphic service. We acknowledge that this service is not as complete as that of the New York Herald or the London Times, but when a matter of importance arises readers of The Republican are not kept waiting for the news. This paper has the exclusive franchise in this region for the Associated Press morning dispatches, and the agent at Los Angeles has instructions to keep the wire hot when news of great importance is at hand. That explains why The Republican was the first paper in this region to print the news of the sinking of the Maine. That is why The Republican had an exclusive story of Dewey's memorable victory in Manila bay. That is why The Republican was on the streets hours ahead of any paper here with an account of the sinking of Cervera's fleet. And yesterday morning The Republican was the only paper in Arizona to give a complete report of the attack of the Filipinos on the American forces at Manila. It is true that the Los Angeles Times that arrived yesterday had a rumor of a conflict at Manila, but it was accompanied by a statement that no official confirmation of the report had been received.

The Republican is proud of its record as a purveyor of news. It is proud of the fact that the reading people of this town look to it for the news. It will continue at the head of the newspaper procession in this territory, its envious contemporaries to the contrary notwithstanding.

Aginaldo's motto is, "Give me liberty or give me dollars."

The Montana senatorial election appears to have been a battle between two gold standards.

The sooner General Eagan's remarks are forgotten the better. There should be no attempt to embalm them.

It is popularly alluded to as the "Schley-Sampson affair." Mr. Sampson seems fated not to come in first.

The Spanish treasury is formulating a policy of finance. Twenty million dollars makes a very nice nest egg.

General Gomez should consent to adopt a course which will enable his biographers to be unanimously complimentary.

Chicago used to smile when it was called the wickedest city in the country, but it is growing a little weary of the reputation.

It is evident that there is a large and increasing number of citizens of the United States who will not be librarians of congress.

The Quay followers at Harrisburg announced that it must be "Quay or nobody." The republican party can endure the alternative with equanimity.

It is probable that the only newspapers in the United States to which Senator Hoar subscribes are the Springfield Republican and the New York Evening Post.

Tammany hall never bolted, and never will.—The Verdict.

Editor Lewis has a lot to learn of New York politics. Other people can remember several instances of Tammany bolting, including John Kelly's candidacy for governor, after a democratic state convention had turned Tammany out and nominated Lucius Robinson for governor.

DEMOCRATIC DISREGARD FOR RULES.

The democratic legislature has established a precedent which is apt to plague it before the session ends. The council on Saturday, through the ruling of a temporary chairman, decided that a majority vote could accomplish the duties of this and all other parliamentary bodies declare can rightfully be accomplished only by a two-thirds vote. The matter under discussion was the concurrent resolution which originated in the house, providing for sending a telegram of congratulation to Senator-elect Clark of Montana. The ardent free silver men of the council desired to include Senator Stewart of Nevada and in the face of the council rules Mr. Hunt of Gila county, who was temporarily in the chair, damaged his reputation for fairness by jamming it through. The resolution went back to the house and yesterday a substitute was offered there by Mr. Adams of Yavapai calling for fulsome telegrams to Clark and Stewart in which the belief was expressed that their election would "be of great assistance in correcting the crime of '73 and returning to circulation gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1." In the house the adoption of the resolution finally hinged upon the question whether a two-thirds vote was indispensable, and the speaker "stood in" with the democratic majority, thus permitting the rules to go to smash. It is bad enough to see the rules treated in this way, but worse to think that if the resolution pass, and it undoubtedly will, Arizona will come in for fresh ridicule in Washington where Stewart has for many years made himself the laughing stock by his efforts to undo the crime of '73, and where, for the next six years at least, neither Clark nor Stewart nor any other free silverite will have a ghost of a chance to do anything in the line of "16 to 1" by reason of the sound money majority in the senate. The one luminous fact in connection with this resolution is that the man who wrote it and the men who voted for it haven't the faintest conception of the trend of public sentiment.

QUAKERS WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Haverford college in Pennsylvania was founded and is maintained by the Society of Friends. It is popularly known as a Quaker college. Professor Thomas, a member of its faculty, was in Washington last week. The correspondent of the Chicago Record asked him about the feeling among the Quakers on the expansion question.

The professor's answer to this question is interesting, and perhaps a little surprising. He said: "I can speak only of the orthodox Friends. I should say that they are very largely in favor of the president's policy. They will sustain him in any measure he may adopt to provide a stable and enlightened government in the captured colonies. Among the Friends in Pennsylvania there are a few who shrink from the responsibility of a unilateral policy and object to it because it will make necessary the increase of the army, but the Friends in the west and throughout the country generally feel very much as the president does—that, without any intention or desire on our part, Providence has placed upon us the responsibility of civilizing and educating the people of the Philippine islands. They regard it as a national duty which may bring perplexities, embarrassments and expense, but which cannot be evaded. If they were to take a vote on the general proposition I should say that they would not favor a permanent occupation of the Philippine archipelago by our government, but they feel that we must stay there and look after those people until they are competent to take charge of themselves.

The senate by a majority of three has ratified the treaty of Paris and to all intents and purposes it is now effective. It is a pity that ratification should have been so long deferred. Had the treaty been acted upon within a short time after its presentation to the senate the situation in the Philippines undoubtedly would be much more reassuring. The insurgents have been afforded time to procure arms and to perfect their organization and on the eve of ratification they struck a blow which can result in nothing less than their subjugation. It was the policy of the administration to demonstrate that the cessation of the archipelago to the United States would be helpful to all the inhabitants. The attack of the Filipinos upon the American troops unquestionably saved the treaty. Now the government will be obliged to apply the iron hand, and the harder the better for all concerned if we understand the situation correctly. If General Otis can manage to get hold of Aguinaldo you will see the insurgent movement go to pieces in short order.

DELAY, NOT RETREAT.

We cannot wonder that the president has attempted to postpone the [Philippine] settlement until the legal question can be examined and the position in the islands investigated. The commission appointed is a strong one, and its services in the islands are likely to be prolonged. But at the same time we trust the senate will not shrink from its responsibilities. We do not ourselves feel much sympathy with the Filipinos, who have shown no signs as yet of capacity for self-government. But were the treaty not likely to be prolonged, we would be absorbed—after a period of civil war by some continental power, under whom their liberties would be infinitely less than under American rule. Mr. Bryan may treat their land as the vineyard of a modern Naboth, and Senator Bacon declare that it is not the mission of America to withhold causes of quar-

rel from the nations of Europe. Both arguments are beside the issue. The imperialism now before America may, if she chooses, be that "higher imperialism" which aims at raising backward people to their own good. It is possible that the Filipinos may eventually be found capable of some kind of autonomy under American tutelage, though the tutelage must at first be considerable. But to cast them loose would be a deliberate repudiation of the responsibility for the future which America has taken upon herself. The war was begun with a humanitarian aim. In the laudable effort to end it speedily, the Philippines were attacked. New America is left with the archipelago on her hands, and cannot cast it loose. To gain time for consideration is an eminently statesmanlike step. But to refuse to ratify the treaty, to relapse into a state of war with Spain, and to throw the islands to any conqueror that will care to take them is neither statesmanlike, nor humanitarian, nor democratic.—The Speaker.

WISCONSIN'S NEW SENATOR.

Auditor Timme Tells Something About His Interesting Career. "The new senator from Wisconsin will be an honor to the state and a credit to the senate," said Auditor Timme of the treasury department to a Star reporter today. "I have known Mr. Quarles since we were boys together, and am thoroughly acquainted with his career, public and private. "He will take rank at once with the foremost orators of the senate. For he is known throughout the northwest as an able speaker. He is a man of fine personal appearance, polished manner, and is highly cultivated intellectually. "Mr. Quarles is not a rich man, but a creature of corporations, and in that respect his election to the senate was a tribute to his popularity, coming as a verdict from the people in his favor. It was not until last August that he decided to become a candidate.

PAY-DAY HUMOR.

Cuban General Diaz does not wish to hire any of his soldiers to the American department governor. Insisting that the United States "should not interpose a labor scheme as a substitute for the just demands of the Cuban soldiers for pay." Of course! It is perfectly plain. Having done for the Cubans what they were unable to do for themselves, the next thing we should do is to pay them for it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(From the Atchison Globe.)

A sick old person is harder to manage than a sick child.

Every woman overestimates the value of a reputation for being a Love-ly Character.

Men and women are like fire and powder, unless they are kept in different places.

Do not expect so much that you will be disappointed, even when you have a good thing.

When we tell a man a good story we have noticed that it reminds him of a mighty poor one.

The girl was a bad thing in more ways than one; it started a lot of people drinking whiskey.

Atchison people are very proud of Captain Barrows; he is the only Atchison man who ever had the gout.

A piece of bad manners that a girl forgives more readily than any other is the theft of one of her photographs.

A few months after a girl has married and moved away her mother gets a letter with the word "Private" in one corner.

The most worthless young man finally becomes a father and tells his son how hard he worked when he was young.

Fortunately the people are natural—fair; let a big dog jump a little one on the street and every man in sight will try to get a kick at the big dog.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.)

"Know thyself," but don't be too exclusive.

The headache of a dude is an example of an aching void.

An ounce of hint is often worth more than a pound of advice.

It's always to the barber's interest to get people to dye young.

The man who is master of himself has a servant he can depend upon.

Sometimes the proof of the pudding is to be found in the doctor's bill.

Some men marry because they are in love and others because they are in debt.

As a child Adam made no mistakes, but he made up for it during his honeymoon.

The trump of fortune usually comes to a man too late in the game to do him any good.

Hamlet was a melancholy individual. A small town is called a hamlet so you can draw your own conclusions.

there is abundant employment for labor. "There are," says President Search, "evidences of activity and signs of prosperity on every hand, and the conditions which now present themselves form a contrast as pleasing as it is striking in comparison with the state of affairs two or three years ago. We have holy writ for it that there are some things so plain that 'a wayfarer man, though a fool, may run and read,' and the good times of the present day would seem to be one of these things.—Baltimore Herald.

PLAIN SPEECH FROM MILES.

Never before in the history of our wars has the army been refused fresh beef delivered on foot. Under Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan cattle were delivered at the front and were driven along with the men's systems with poison, unfitting them for fighting or campaign work. Those who were in camp relieved of the hardships and exposures of marching under the tropical sun suffered even more than the men in the field. Half a million pounds of this beef came in on ship to Porto Rico. The soldiers were fifty miles away in the mountains. The beef was so bad that it would have caused a pestilence had it been taken ashore from the ship. So it had to be thrown overboard. What else could be done with it? Nothing alive could eat it.—Interview With General Miles.

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