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Ernest Torsh Hooley is a lulu.

The verb, esp. doesn't go in Spanish.

Money makes the mare go, and war makes the money go.

Foraker wants lots of territory ceded for the offices there would be in it.

Agulnaldo says he will not play second fiddle. What he proposes is to play the deuce.

Spanish power in Porto Rico is crumbling rapidly. A sort of "dust to dust" affair.

Uncle Sam beat Spain on sea and on land, and he can beat her at the game of diplomacy.

Bismarck didn't live to see the United States get a good licking at the hands of Spain.

Richard Croker is on deck in New York again. In other words, Richard is himself again.

When Leo passes away the last of Europe's triumvirate of great men will have passed away.

The grasshoppers are dying in Kansas. Kansas and the hoppers are both to be congratulated.

Remember it was Camborne, not Camlon, who said: "The guard dies, but never surrenders."

If Spain knew a good thing when she saw it, she would jump at the terms of peace now offered.

Colorado papers continue to tell about "Soapy" Smith's good qualities. This is nothing but soft soapy.

The country won't have fast battleships until the slow coaches in the navy department are got rid of.

The Spaniards expelled, the American soldiers withdrawn, Miss Cuba left to herself would have misgovernment.

Perhaps Spain is waiting for the rainy season in Cuba to be over before beginning peace negotiations in earnest.

Arquinaldo is not in the same class as Dewey and Merritt, whatever he may have been as regards Montojo and Aguinaldo.

No wonder Spain sues for peace. The king has the measles—Pittsburgh Dispatch. We should say it is a case of vice versa.

It is said that Commodore Schley's graphic report of the battle of Santiago was written with an American graphite pencil.

Members of Rev. Mr. Jenningar's church still have unbounded faith in his gold cure; in fact, their faith is as unlimited as the sea.

Just to think how cheap Promoter Hooley bought English lords and then to think of the price some American papers have paid for them!

New wheat is coming in. Young Lettler's pa should not let him double in it again. He should put him on an allowance, and keep him there.

No one has seen any prairie for Bismarck from Salisbury, and no one will. Bismarck said that Salisbury was a lath painted to look like iron.

A scientific magazine discusses the question whether milk should not be filtered. Why wouldn't it be sufficient to filter the water before mixing?

COLONIES AND FREE TRADE.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing about English views of American affairs, says, regarding the policy to be pursued towards prospective colonies:

This is not the "open door" principle which England has applied to her colonies and dependencies, where foreign shipowners and merchants have been admitted on equal terms with England's shipowners and merchants.

It will be simply an application of American policies which have been satisfactorily tested whenever there has been an enlargement of the national domain of the United States.

Any colonies the United States might have would come under our tariff policy, probably, whatever it might be, while all foreign nations would be accorded the same treatment.

It is a favorite argument with the imperialists that one of the greatest benefits to be derived from the annexation of Spain's captured colonies is the free trade that it would give this country with them.

It is absolutely certain that with the Philippines annexed, for example, that this country would have free trade with them? Is it not possible that we might revamp some of those old English ideas about the rights of colonies and the home government, those ideas which held that it was the right of the mother country to send any and everything into the colonies, but that it was not a reciprocal right?

Administration organs and others which have been trying to get into the administration band wagon have made some laughable blunders in regard to the Philippines as well as the Cuban invasion.

Whenever the Washington City Simon has said "Thumbs up" with alacrity they responded. When he says "thumbs down" they do the best they know.

It will now be in order for all the cuckoos to change their tune and sing a song of opposition to Philippine annexation.

The New York Mail and Express has been a rank imperialist, but it sees danger in oriental acquisitions now, which apply to all islands so remote as to be outside of "our sphere of influence."

We do not want the Philippines, nor anything more than a naval station in the islands we have captured. They are too remote. They are not within our sphere of influence.

Would you turn the natives over to the tender mercies of Spain again? asks a local contemporary. Inasmuch as Dewey has his hands full in trying to keep the natives from wiping the Spaniards off that part of the earth the question is ridiculous.

Then what should be done with those islands? another contemporary asks. It is indeed a problem; but we are not under obligations to keep standing armies on foreign islands at the expense of American taxpayers simply for the sake of humanity.

"Dagos bad enough; Malays not. I knew a Malay sailor once, and don't want to know any more." "But shall we give those islands back to Spain?" I asked. "Give Spain nothing," was his indignant response.

"Then what shall we do with them?"

THAT YOSEMITE ASSIGNMENT.

It is very evident that Governor Wells and Captain Caine do not regard the assignment of the Utah cavalry to duty in the Yosemite in the same light at all.

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calculate that when peace is restored we shall need 10,000 troops in Porto Rico, 30,000 in Cuba, and about 3,000 at every coaling station acquired.

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to have been a utter stranger to the softer emotions of the human heart.

The pleasure of putting us in such bad company might be sufficient explanation of the use of the name, but as to the other surmise:

When these rats shall catch these cats, Les Francois prendront ces chats. Then shall the French take Arras.

The Spaniards capitulated. Now, the French are a thrifty race, every cook and French tells us that a Frenchman caters to his family in elegance by the use of the best china and silver.

Plain Dealer: "Brinkerhoop is swelling out, isn't he?" "Yes, I was just told that he had bought a new suit in New York."

Washington Star: "I don't see you're getting any better," said Pleading Pete. "I ain't no gambler, to have a dyspepsia."

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