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THAT SHAKY CONSUL.

Some of our leading journals are particularly severe (but probably not unjustly so) on United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria.

It seems he got shaky in the knees when he heard the rumbling of war or sniffed the battle from a far and asked permission to "go out." Being twice refused he snatched his hat and "made way for liberty," though he had on his shoulders not only the affairs of his own country but those of England and was charged with reciprocating the courtesy of that nation in Cuba during our troubles with Spain. The son of Secretary of State Hay is hastening to the post.

The Louisville Courier Journal in sarcastic vein goes for him as follows:

"It is a serious thing for him to desert Pretoria at this juncture. 'But better be a vacuum than a hundred and eighty pounds of stamped veal. Bring Macrum home. Pack him in cotton batting; inject him with castor; encase him in armor plate; stow him in the bowels of a battleship; escort him with the White Squadron. Bring him home and lock him in a safety vault or bottle him in alcohol—do anything with him rather than allow him to longer disgrace American manhood abroad."

REQUEST TO THE SCHOOLS.

The George Washington Memorial Association sends out a request to all schools in the land that they suspend the program at 11 o'clock on December 14th and devote twenty minutes in memorial services in honor of Gen. Washington, the centennial of whose death the day will commemorate. We like the suggestion and hope it will be complied with in all our schools.

Gen. Otis telegraphs that Gen. Young has not been heard from in a week. We confidently expect to hear something good of him when news does come. The presumption is that he is on a warm trail of Aguinaldo. Anyhow it can't be said that Gen. Otis sends him out one day to get a foundation for a censored, stereotyped report of victory and the next day calls him back to Manila.

LATER: We note that Gen. Young has turned up o. k. but Aguinaldo has slipped.

IT'S THE SHEEREST ROT

It seems supremely silly for the opponents to the adoption of the constitutional amendments to be charging that it is a scheme to keep the Democratic party in power beyond responsibility to the people for misdoings. It's the sheerest rot.

Was it the class that will be disfranchised who revolted at fusion outrages and rung in with the Democrats to rescue the State in '98? That event shows conclusively that no party or combination can take the bit in its teeth and run away with the good name and interests of North Carolina without being called down. But the devilment done from '94 to '98 shows what political schemers may do with so large an element of vicious voters.

There'll be very few of the Populists and Republicans who voted with the Democrats in '98 disfranchised by the amendments and there was a goodly number of these or the Democrats would not have come into power again.

The amendments are in the interests of political purity and the stability of good government. The amendments will be opposed by many whose hearts will approve the assertion. But the amendments will still have their opposition.

Fourteen thousand mill operatives throughout New England get wages advanced 10 per cent. This will make fine Republican campaign matter next year. It is not always easy to distinguish between meritorious cause and fortuity.

A dairyman is well pleased if you call him a gentleman of the first water but he does not want the milk he offers to sell modified with the term.

Cubans seem quite pleased with President McKinley's message. They would like to be assured that they are to have independence ultimately. They could then strive more for necessary attainments.

Babyette.

The tiniest baby in existence celebrated its birthday in Rome, Ga., Wednesday. It is a month old. A prominent young physician weighed it and found it tipped the delicate scales at one pound and a half. Its head is the size of a turkey egg, a copper cent covers the palm of its hand its arms are the size of a lead pencil. It could easily be hidden in a half gallon coffee pot. Henry and Ida Plumber, both mulattos, are the parents of this remarkable girl baby, which takes nourishment and cries like any other infant.—Selected.

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Buller Said to be Going Toward the Front.

It is announced that Gen. Buller is preparing to move to the relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley and two hard battles may soon be reported at the same time.

Not too Fast Says Richardson.

The Republicans in the lower house were anxious to push the house finance bill through at once but Mr. Richardson opposed it on Thursday insisting upon its going through the regular committee channel.

Hosiery Fire, Panic, Death.

At Reading, Pa., the hosiery mill of the Nonde and Norst company was consumed by fire on Thursday the 7th. It was a large four-story building in which 600 operatives, chiefly women and children, were employed. A panic led to the death of one and the serious injury of many more.

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