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KENTUCKY'S LITTLE ROW.

Both Army and Navy Departments Need Shaking Up.

OHLEY'S TREATMENT A DISGRACE

and Others a Monstrous Perform ance - The Neely Case Another An Imperial Policy Which Has Frightened Mexico - As to the Growth of Texas and Democratic Solidity of the Lone Star State. [Special Washington Letter.]

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has run into an unusual streak of bad luck as a presidential candidate. To begin with, he has had the sore misfortune to be indorsed by Missouri Republic hoodoo that can possibly befall a man. So Teddy may as well be considered once and for all as "a dead one." Mark Hanna can lift up his voice in reloicing and thank the Missouri Republicans for removing from his pathway as a competitor the hero of San Juan Hill. Kansas City Republicans have organized a Theodore Roosevelt club for 1904, which practically amounts to organizing a funeral performance for the aforesaid soldier and statesman. All his killing of coyotes in Colorado and making sundry speeches will not save the most eminent citizen of Oyster Bay from going to the bottom of the well a la Mr. McGinty.

What the New York Sun did for his excellency Governor Alexander Monroe Dockery by boosting him as a Democratic presidential candidate the Mislicans have done for Vice President Roosevelt. No Democrat can survive praise from the New York Sun every genuine Democrat wears its abuse as a badge of honor-nor can any Republican survive the indorsement of the Missouri Republicans. Postmaster General Gary voiced their epitaph when he exclaimed in a fit of disgust, "The Missouri Republicans are the -

outfit that I ever saw!" Meanwhile Senator Fairbanks is cubating a plan which may or may not come to something. In the physical worm," but it is not always so in

world "the early bird catches the Chillon. At the present writing there The Republicans of Kentucky seem to be in a bad way. The truth is, their ascendency in that state was the re- him. If he is innocent, he ought to be suit of a very remarkable series of cleared and turned loose; if he is guilty, accidents and crimes. They had no he ought to be convicted and transferchance to carry the state this year and red from the jail to the penitentlary. to elect a United States senator even At any rate, he ought to be tried. Posif they had staid together, and they have not even the shadow of a chance | Neely knows too much, and his supesince they have fallen to fighting each riors are afraid he will tell what he other with the proverbial fury of the knows if they undertake to try him. cats of Kilkenny. Strange to say, The Neely scandal is liable to grow things have gone to pot largely through | into the proportions of the whisky ring the efforts of Dr. Deboe, accidental United States senator, trying to oust a the other numerous scandals in the certain Republican Widow Saunders days of General Grant. If we only had from a \$700 a year postoffice. It took a Democratic house of representatives him two or three years to accomplish this wonderful feat and to put a Re- possibly find out a good deal that publican heeler in her place. Indeed this is the chief thing done by Deboe and purify the political atmosphere, since he donned the senatorial toga by but there never will be an investigation reason of an irreconcilable feud between Governor William O. Bradley have the power of investigation. and Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter. The woman's husband had been Republican postmaster. When he died, Harrison appointed her in his place. Cleveland let her stay. Deboe ousted her, and his performance will go far toward ousting him. The Democrats are so certain of carrying the legislature and electing Deboe's successor that there are four candidates actively in the field-Governor James B. McCreary, Congressman Charles W. Wheeler, Congressman David H. Smith and Judge Cantrell-with several dark horses champing their bits and pawing up the ground in their stables. The four already named are stumping the state for all it is worth. McCreary was colonel under Morgan, elected gov-

sentatives to the international bimetallic congress at Brussels in 1893. Wheeler and Smith are both young men who have achieved great promiinto general notice by reason of being of Governor Goebel were tried. It is a 100 to 1 shot that after March 4, 1903, Kentucky will once more be repnted by two Democratic senators. Dr. Leboe's caper in ousting Mrs. Saunders, taken in connection with the ction of James R. Woods in gouging Miss Beals out of a valuable homestead adjoining Lawton, O. T., goes very far

to hold the office, served a long time in

and was one of the American repre-

congress, finally becoming chairman of

Miss Beals out of a valuable homestand adjoining Lawton, O. T., goes very far to prove that Edward Burke was right to prove that Edward Burke was right when he exclaimed at the beginning of the French revolution, "The age of chivalry is gone?"

The Persecution of Schley.
On the first day of May, 1898, a great naval victory was gained by the American some bear of the world's great naval beroes. The world ungrungingly paid him his due meed of praise. Even the administration found no method of be utiling him. He was a Republican or at least supposed to be.
On the third day of July of the same year as great a naval victory was won at Santiago harbor and practically nurse need to the Santiago

rged on by the New York Sun, have ut in their entire time from that day rob him of his well carned laurels and to confer them upon Sampson, who was tory was won on that hot July day. The secret of the whole performance is that Schley is a Maryland Democrat, and if he had been given his just dues it was in the cards that he might be sinated and elected president of the

disgrace to the United States. The \$2.40 a day clerk, Maclay, who wrote unceremoniously kicked out of the pubic service. Nobody thinks that he would have ever written the lying stuff authority than himself. The truth is hat this effort to degrade Schley and the Evans-Chandler imbroglio, taken in ection with certain other things that are happening in the navy, show that that department needs a shaking up from top to bottom, just as the Miles-Corbin-Eagan feud demonstrates that the war department needs a thorough overhauling. If we had been engaged in a contest with a really great ower instead of with Spain in 1898. this latter feud would have brought dire disasters to the American arms. The taxpayers of the country will finally grow weary of paying men \$6,000 or \$8,000 a year to do little but ans, which of all things is the worst abuse and vilify each other and bring confusion into the public service. Indeed the whole government system at Washington seems to be getting out of gear. It is a notorlous fact that govermental clerks are paid better wages, hours and work considered, than other laborers of the same class. Certainly each one of them ought to be satisfied with one salary, and one salary only. It comes out, however, that certain of them have been enacting double

roles in office and drawing two salaries right along. One of Lord Byron's most famous poms is "The Prisoner of Chillon." The story in brief is that the prisoner was clapped in the prison and, apparently forgotten by everybody, staid there indefinitely. As everybody remembers, that great poem opens as follows:

My hair is gray, but not with years, As men's have grown from sudden fears; My limbs are bow'd, though not with toil, But rusted with a vile repose And it winds up as follows:

My very chains and I grew friends, To make us what we are. Even I Regained my freedom with a sight

the colossal Indiana thief who plundered the postal revenues of Cuba, will ever have a poem written about him spreading himself out over Kansas in- and his imprisonment, and yet from present appearances he is liable to stay is not the least sign that he will ever be tried. It is said that \$50,000 has trial, and yet they are afraid to try to make a real investigation, we might would lessen the appropriation bills that investigates until the Democrats

Senator Vest's New Platform. Divers and sundry Democrats of more or less prominence are giving ntterance to their views as to what the next Democratic platform should contain. Recently Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri spoke as follows:

If I could write the platform without the inter the fairest and most equal system of taxistics ever invented. Our present system of national tariff duties makes the poor man pay the ex-penses of the government, while the multi-millionaire, who consumes petther beer nor whisky and imports nothing from Europe except

lothing, pays nothing.

But in the event of war the poor man fights

was before the cou

As to Annexing Mexico. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat certainly had a very poor memory when it

thing from the Panama to the frozen perial or colonial policy is in its essence a robber's game, and every felhim best to annex provided it is feelile enough not to be able to defend itself.

put him in the lead of all the jingoe who have expressed an opinion recent ment of him puts it in the same class with him. I suppose, as a matter of fact, we could dismember Mexico, but the question which would press itself Such a monstrous performance is a upon the mind and conscience would be "Is it right, and is the game worth during the life of General Diaz, we will find that we have a good deal harder Mexico fears such a move on our part anjustifiable lingoism into which this country has been led in the last few

dom. The saplent Globe-Democrat dishes it out to its readers in huge bunks these sizzling hot days. Here mon with his wondrous bear might have envied. Scaling the dizzy eights of wisdom, The G.-D. remarks: Texas is to be reapportioned for congress purposes. Are the Democrata becoming slar

Clearly the intention of that para graph is to convey the idea that the Pexans are about to redistrict the state for political purposes, fearing a Republican uprising, of which there is about as good a prospect as that Alexander Hamilton will be resurrected and laced at the head of the Republican osts in the flesh, as he will be in pirit, in 1904. Now, mark how plain nd short a tale will put The G.-D. down. In the present congress, the Fifty-seventh, Texas has a solid Demo cratic delegation of 13, each and every one having been elected by a good cound majority. But under the reapnent act passed by the last congress Texas is entitled to 10 repre sentatives-a gain of three. Some Political Forecasts.

United States Senator William A Harris of Kansas expresses his opinion on politics of the future as follows: "All this talk about reorganizing the gold Democratic crowd of the east is the sheerest nonsense. The Democrat le party took a noble stand at Chicago not turn back. Right will win in the long run. I have no patience with political 'policy' or 'diplomacy' unless it

be founded on right." Senator Harris believes that free silver will not be an issue in the national campaign. "That phase of the mone question," he said, "bas been settled emporarily at least, by the increase of the volume of the circulating medius resulting from the discovery of the rich

Senator Harris said he did not be lieve W. J. Bryan would be a candidate Bryan will not continue to be a power in the Democratic party is, in my opl lon, going to get badly fooled. He is a great, big, brainy and noble man, and decreasee 54.90 per 100,000. he will continue to be a power behind the Democratic party for many years

the present year is the continuation of fusion in Nebraska. That action was of the exertions and influence of William J. Bryan, who is said by divers willing tongues to be dead. Of him the Virginia Democrats in convention assembled say:

The Democracy of the state of Virginia, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance and unfaltering devotion to the national Democratic party and declares its admiration for its leaders, party sod declares its admiration for its leaders, from Jefferson to Bryan, who have borne the party standard in victory and defeat.

With what emotions Colonel Henry Watterson & Co. will read that glowing

From the foregoing quotations from rominent Democrats each reader may form his own opinion as to the drift of things political or Democratic.

young on more chance against the trusts than an infant against the champion prizefisher of the world.

I was told recently by a prominent broker of New York city, a very carnest Republican, than nine men in New York city, four of whom are J. Pierpont Morgan, George Gould, John D. Rockefeller and James J. Hill, control the finances of the United States, and, as he expressed it, no one could go into a new enterprise or remain in an old one without the consent of these nine.

Third—I would declare against All Sadieville, Ky., was enrious to learn

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FOUR YEARS MORE OF LIFE.

The Census Bureau Finds the Average Longer-Mortality Statistics. Washington Dispatch.

The Census Bureau to day issued a bulletin giving the mortality statistics during the census year in the States and Territories in the principal regis-The total number of deaths reported

for the year was 1,039,094 as against 841,419 for 1890. Perhaps the most mportant feature of the results presented is found in the decrease in the general death rate in the registration area of 18 per 1,000 of population, a decrease of nearly 10 per cent. The is but one of the natural results of the average age at death in 1890 was 31.1 years; in 1900 it was 35.2 years.

Continuing, the bulletin says: "The effect of the advances made in medical science and sanitation and in the preventive and restrictive measures enforcis a choice bit which even King Solo- ed by the health authorities is still more strikingly shown in the comparative rate for the registration cities of the country taken together. In 1890 the death rate in 271 registration cities of 5,000 or more population was 21 per 1,000; in 1900 the rate was 18.6 per 1,000; in 341 cities of 8,000 population and upward, a reduction of 24 per 1,000. The gross population of the cities comprehended was 14,958,

254 in 1890 and 21,660,631 in 1900. "The entire significance of the fig ures can be properly weighed only when the rates for the individual cities are considered in connection with known conditions of local improvement in sanitation and health regulations-factors which are not of a statistical nature and which were not developed by the

"The decrease in the general death B. Hill and firting with the so called on one hand, and the increase in the rates due to those diseases occuring leged slaves freedom papers. Thousand again at Kansas City. It must other, mean also increased longevity." In the registration area the 15 principal causes of death with the rate per

Phenumonia, 191.9; consumption, 190.5; heart disease, 134; diarrheal'disbronchitis, 48.3; cholera infantum, 47 8; forth that a certain tract of land is senator, "any man who thinks W. J. Death from all the principal diseases is stated that the congregation must

by the Marine Hospital Service, shows like character. In the event that any The most important political fact of the existence of 8,258 cases of small- of these stipulations are violated, the pox in the United States, against 3,- possession of the ground shall pass to taken largely if not entirely by reason | 432 at the same time last year. Min- those of the congregation who do not nesota had the largest number of cases sanction such violation. If there he

Drawing the Line.

A good story is told in Missouri at nor, Claiborne F. Jackson. Before he solved the enigma of lovelock he had tribute to the great Nebraskan this de- married five sisters in reasonable lapse nonent saith not because he knoweth of consecutiveness. After one wife had been lost and appropriately mourned he espoused another, and he kept his courting within a parrow circle of his own relatives, for he rather

liked the family. The antiquated father of these girl, was almost deaf, and when the goverfor his surviving daughter the follow-

ng conversation ensued: " want Tizzie."

"I want you to let me have Eliz-a-"Oh you want Lizzie, do you? What

"For my wife."

you can have her. You've got 'em all The pessimist is dead-long live the anything happens to that 'ere poor me for the old woman !"

Slavery and Traffic in Children Giving Trouble in the Philippines.

Washington Dispatch.

The War Department officials are etermined to interfere with the tratfic of children which has been going on in certain parts of the Philippine onstituting one of the gravest prob ems with which army officials in tha

Reports received at the War Departent state that the traffic is confined o the natives in the department of Mindanao and Jolo. The traffic comes as a result of the improvidence of the people, and families who have been tricken by famine do not hesitate to seek relief by the sale of their children. Major J. S. Pettit, First Infantry, formerly colonel of the Thirty-first Volnteer Infantry, the commander of the scond district in that department. says, however, that he was about broken up the traffic which has been going on in children of the Tirenarya, a deg-

merate race south of Cattabado. Kindred questions which confron he military authorities in that section of the Philippine archipelago is the state of slavery existing under the ionship can only be maintained by the most adroit and diplomatic negotiations. Major Pettit says that slavery can only be abolished in one of two ways-by war or by purchase, and he adds the latter process would be futile. In the third district of the de. partment, where Major O. J. Sweet i in command, the slavery question is a constant source of trouble on account of slaves escaping from one master to another. That officer says:

"Whenever a question relating to slaves comes before me I simply make cles, stiff neck, spraise and rhoumath nost request in the early years of the, to do with them, but in case I can pick a flaw in their title I give the alands of Moros are held as slaves who

Greenville, Tex., Dispatch.

A deed just filed in the county eases, 85.1; kidney disease, 83.7; apop- clerk's office is one of the most peculexy, 66.6; cancer, 60; old age, 54; har ever offered for record. It sets pect others to do the same. debility, 45.5; inflammations of brain | deeded to a congregation for the purand meningitis, 418; diphtheria, 34.4; pose of erecting thereon a church buildtyphoid, 33.8, and premature birth 33.7. | ing. As a part of the consideration it shows a decrease since 1890, the most | not permit a musical instrument to be notable being in consumption, which played in the building, and shall never use it for the purpose of holding a fair, The public health report, just issued bazaar, or other entertainment of a as do the makers of the deed; if there be none of these, then to any Christain ling to comply. And if there be none of the latter the ground is to revert to

Was in a Hurry and Couldn't Story

Washington Dispatch, 16th. Fourth-class postmasters often give novel reasons for resigning from office. J. L. Bristow has received a letter from speech.-Philadelphia Record.

a postmaster at a small office in West Virginia which reads: "Dear Mr. Postmater General Smith: I am compelled to send in my resignation as postmaster at ----. I have to leave town in a hurry. I don't want to go, but I can't stop. It is a baby scrape, you understand. I have turned office over to my securities. Regretting the rouble I am causing you, I am," etc.

"I want—to—marry—her."

"Oh, yes. Just so. I hear you, boy."

"I'm precious glad you do," muttered the governor.

"Well," slowly responded the veteran, "you needn't halloo sothat the whole neighborhood knows it. Yes, you can have her. Von't a not 'em all.

now, my lad, but for goodness sake, if Extension of Seaboard Air Line Ra

misguided gal, don't come and ask Effective August 25th, train service was commenced on the Bruns-Jackson solemnly promised that he wick & Birmingham Railroad, the Seaboard Air Line to Branswick, Ca., on September 1st,

Short and Sweet.

Perhaps ope of the shortest court. thips was that of as eminebt jurist. He ras on his way to hold Court in lown when he met a young woman reurning from market.

"How deep is the creek and what did you get for your -butter?" asked

"Up to the knee and ninepence," was the answer as the girl walked on. The judge pondered over the seunible brevity of the reply, surned his horse, rode back and overtook her.

"I liked your answer just now," he said, "and I like you. I think you would make me a good wife. Will

She looked him over and said "Yes." "Then get up behind me and we

will ride to town and be married. She did get up behind, and they rode to the court bouse and were made one. It is recorded that, brief though the courtship had been, the marriage proved a pre-eminently happy one,

THE two important State elections in the West this fall will be those of Obio and Iowa and in the Moros, with whom our pacific rela- respective results some measure may be possibly obtained of the comparative popular strength of the two different Democratic policies pursued-that of turning away from the past with a medified party programme and that of continning on with the old platform. -Springfield Republican.

Josh Westhafer, of Longootse, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external ap-plication is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joiots, contracted musthe owners prove their slaves beyond doubt, in which case I have nothing is for sale by W. G. Thomas.

Music soothes, but, "practice" with open windows makes people savage.

Seein' Things at Night gestion. You can't expect good sleep with a bad stomach. Dr. Loyal Ford's Dyspay-ticide, the new remedy, makes a sound stomach that digests perfectly. W. G. Thomas, druggist.

It's all right for a girl to love her dog, but it's all wrong for her to ex-Mr. Daniel Baots, Ottorville, Ia, says: "Have had anthma and a very had cough for years, but could get no relief from the doctors and medicines I tried, until I took

Poley's Honey and Tar. It give immediate relief and done me norw good than all the other remedies combined." W. G. Thomas, Smiles are the soul's kisses; and this is not to suggest that giggling is holy.

Men losth gush; and love tactful ap-

Would Have Cost Him His Life. those of the congregation who do not sanction such violation. If there be none such then the members of the Christain church nearest it who believe Take none but Foley's. W. G. Thomas.

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