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Littlefield Larrups the Supreme Court.

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Declares That the Opinion of the Supreme Court Was Influenced by Political Considerations - Failure of the Corn and Potato Crops Discounted by a Republican Organ. Republican Thieves Go Unpunished-Peace as It Is Practiced In the Philippines - The Extraordinary Conduct of Congressman Hull. Iowa Democrats Alive.

[Special Washington Letter.] The attention of the New York Sun, Mark Hanna and General Charles H. Grosvenor is particularly called hereby and herein to the case of Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine. He is at the very least guilty of leze majesty and should be summarily dealt with. Otherwise discipline in the Republican party is a minus quantity, and without discipline it is nothing. Whenever a Republican becomes sufficiently independent to think and speak for himself he is a heretic and dangerous to the organization. What's more, Littlefield dares to tell the truth-another sin against the Republican organization. Worst of all, he larruped what Republicans regard as a sacred part of our institutions, the supreme court of the United States, which Republicans have regarded as sacred ever since they enlarged and packed it in order to secure a legal tender decision to their liking. Ever after it has ground out just such

decisions as the exigencies of Republican party politics demand. Before the Republicans reduced that court of last resort to that pitiable plight it regarded the court as a reprehensible object. Since that court does its bidding any one who dares to criticise it is written down as an idiot of traitor or both. It will be preposterous to write Littlefield down as a fool, so the whole pack, led on by the renegade New York Sun, will tell all sorts of lies about him and heap all sorts of abuse on him in order to prevent his promotion or even continuance in public life, for he has committed the sin unpardonable in declaring that the great and good supreme court was influenced by political considerations in rendering its opinions in the insular cases. Indeed, Littlefield scornfully declared that there was really no opinion at all. When this new "man from Maine," who is easily the intellectual peer of any other "man from Maine," had concluded, there was great applause. Wherefore? Because he was speaking to the American Bar association-men with brains in their heads, who knew that he was telling the truth, a truth which brings a blush of shame to the cheek of every American citizen who loves his country and its constitution. But, as usual, the lickspittle was present, this time in the person of one Adolph Moses of Chicago, who evidently does not resemble the great lawgiver half as much in brains as name. He desired to utter his vigorous dissent to the applause for Littlefield's pronunciamento. Wherefore? Because Littlefield had attacked the supreme court! There you have it!

No man must dare to use the brains

which God has given him-unless he

coincides with the Republican supreme

court! Bully for Littlefield. An Absurd Deduction. One of the favorite copies set for urchins by the Old Field schoolmasters was, "Many men of many minds," a truth which cannot be denied and which is frequently illustrated by the doings and sayings of people now on earth. For example, not long since The Globe-Democrat was bloviating over the fact, as a sign of McKinley prosperity, that even if the corn crop is short what there is of it will bring more money than was received for the large crop of last year. Certainly that is a curious position for the great religious weekly to take. Pray, who is to pay the extraordinary price? The people who live within the region where The G.-D. circulates, for not one farmer out of a thousand in that vast corn producing area in which The G.-D. is read raised enough corn to winter his stock. What satisfaction will it be to those farmers, to say nothing of the thousands of nonagriculturists who possess horses or cows or other live stock, to go down into their pockets and bring forth 70 cents to \$1 for every bushel of corn fed to stock? If The G.-D. will carry its theory to its legitimate conclusion, it will discover that if only one bushel of corn had been grown on the surface of the globe this year and there was no old corn the one bushel would probably sell for Good accomodation for the traveling \$1,000 a grain for seed purposes, which is of course reductio ad absurdum. Not content with exploiting the failure of the corn crop. The G.-D. turns its luminosity upon the almost total failluminosity upon the almost total fall'ure of the potato crop, with this brilliant result: "This year's crop of potatoes is unusually small. The price,
however, will make it feel big." That
however, will make it feel big." That utterance will hardly rank with King remarks of Congressman Hull on that occasion. It Solomon's proverbs or the wisdom of all arose over Mr. Hull's wounded sensibilities be-

> tion it will receive in these letters: Alas and alack, one official thief has been caught red handed! It is Mr. Edward V. Shepard, chief clerk in the patient effice at Washington. He has been dismissed for appropriating to his own uses other people's money to the extent of the pitful sum or \$89.03. That's the amount proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important provided for the patient of the pitful sum or \$89.03. That's the amount proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important provided for the patient of the pitful sum or \$89.03. That's the amount proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important provided for the patient of the pitful sum or \$89.03. That's the amount proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important provided for the patient of the patient of the pitful sum or \$89.03. That's the amount proved. When Robert Lord Cilve, the conqueror of India, was important provided for taking large sums of money from certain East Indians, he exclaims and declared tall is would not stay placed that the world as family out at the efficiency management the decented him to try to continued their use until he was a complaint to a the continued their use until he was a complaint to a transport of the patient of

I stand aghast at my own moderation!" pose and assured him that it applied to all. It is not known whether Mr. Shepard has read the life of that great soldier, but he must feel much as did Clive. A Washington paper says: "Commissioner Allen, when asked whether criminal loud tones to a naval officer, who was also selections proceedings would be instituted against ing, that he was not being treated properly.

Shepard, said that was a matter with which he had nothing to do. It was for other officials to consider." Performed the proceedings would be instituted against ing, that he was not being treated properly. "They put me down here among a lot of clerks, as if I were nobody," said he rudely. "The officer explained quite courteously that this was not the case and that he was accorded haps they will consider it as leisurely just as much consideration as others.

"'But do you know who I am?' said Mr. Hull.

THE NEW MAN FROM MAINE, Republican thief who stole thousands and thousands of dollars in Cuba and whose trial will, from all appearances, be postponed until after Gabriel sounds his golden trumpet calling both quick them. I find the army very different here from The Washington Post says, "Mrs. Shepard added that her husband's plans for the future had not finally been determined on." If Mr. Shepard were some obscure citizen out of em-ployment who had stolen \$89.05 to keep "You don't know who I am, I am Congresshis wife and children from starving until he could secure work, his "plans for the future" would have "been final-

ly determined upon" ere this by a vigilant and industrious prosecuting attorney, and those plans would mean several years at hard labor in the penitentiary. But "Shepard was the best chief clerk the patent office ever had," remarked several clerks, and it is dollars to doughnuts that Mr. Shepard, by reason of his high social relations, will go scot free and that Uncle Samuel will propie. A banquet was given to him propied to the several clerks, and it is dollars mable people. Everybody deplores the matter, especially his statement that this was in line with the way he had been treated ever since he came here. Mr. Holl has been entertained by many prominent people. A banquet was given to him marked several clerks, and it is dollars scot free and that Uncle Samuel will prominent people. A banquet was given to him pocket the loss. People who pay the taxes, love honesty and believe in economy will more and more regret that the Democrats did not carry the last congressional elections, so that inter alia there might have been investigations which investigate into the numerous malodorous scandals now vexing the

olfactories of the American republic. The Augean stables need a thorough cleansing, which they are not likely to receive so long as the Republicans rule

Philippine Matters. Things appear to be going to what the late lamented Mr. Mantalini would have denominated "the demnition bowwows" in the Philippines. The following dispatch not only explains itself, but shows in what unity our officials are dwelling together in the orient and with what dignity they are deporting themselves in our Asiatic possessions: MANILA, Aug. 19.-Civil Governor H. Phelps of Benguet province has tendered his resignation. No action will be taken in the matter until the From the meager information obtainable it appears that Governor Whitmarsh is disgusted with

the situation, as the strong influence of his former secretary, Scherer, is seriously affecting the governor's prestige. Scherer is a German, who has lived in Benguet province for a long time. About a month ago he leclined to act as secretary of a public meeting thorities. Thereupon Scherer was thrashed by Governor Whitmarsh. Charges were then made against the governor of using his position to fur-

ther his personal ends.

The Philippines commission investigated the matter and exonerated Governor Whitmarsh, so far as the charges of using his office were con-The resignation of Scherer was then accepted.

and particularly to the heathen supgovern himself. If Governor Phelps is | public-to wit, the brilliant and bizarre to be taken as a pattern, there is no telling what may happen. For instance, Governor Alexander Monroe Dockery is not only a "most pulchritudinous Missourian," according to The Globe-Democrat, but he is also a big, burly, muscular man, while his secretary of state, Hon. Samuel Baker Cook, Is a tall, slender man, if not a "lean and hungry Cassius." Now, if Governor Phelps' method of managing refractory secretaries is to become the vogue, Dockery might take Cook through a course of sprouts-with his fists- and there would be weeping, wailing and

lamentation from Iowa to Arkansas.

Congressman Hull Snubbed. But the unpleasant news about Governor Phelps and his secretary is not a marker to another bit of belated news which has at last found its way to these shores, and that is that Congressman Hull of Iowa, chairman of the committee on military affairs in the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth and Fiftysixth congresses and its predestined chairman in the Fifty-seventh, was snubbed-actually and vilely snubbedat Manila on July 4, and this unseemly snubbing was, according to Hull himself, who ought to know, in keeping with the manner in which he had been treated ever since he landed in the Philippines. This is awful and calculated to harrow up the soul of every loval American citizen and to cause his be tolerated, and something is likely from Pneumonia before morning to pop loud and hard now that Broth-

multitudinous hairs to stand on end. like quills upon the fretful porcupine. carefully censored this astounding item out of their papers and as many Republicans read these letters, the dispatch from Manila detailing this direful catastrophe is given here substan- Thomas drug store. tially as it appeared in the St. Louis

OMAHA, Aug. 17 .- Congressman Hull's critithe Manila Times of July 12 in its report of an incident during which the lows statesman los

Republic:

his temper.

It was last July 4 when Mr. Hull, chairman of the military affairs committee, had his pride offentied, and, according to the paper just received, he sulked throughout the holiday. No report of this unfortunate affair was allowed to filter through the most charged to the cutiful world as a suddenly with diarrhoea and was about the regular news channels to the outside world, so this is the first news of the "Hull incident" in

Solomon's proverbs or the wisdom of the ancients, but as an illustration of whistling to keep up one's courage it deserves a wider circulation than it had in The G.-D., which wider circulation than it ion it will receive in these letters:

all arose over Mr. Hull's wounded sensibilities because he did not think he was accorded the distance of the congressman lost his temper and expressed himself in a most unbecoming manner, laying stress on his power as chairman of the house committee on military affairs and reflecting on the highest and best people in the community.

The farmer finds variety in the distance of the first arms of the highest and best people in the community.

as "other officials" have considered the "But do you know who I am of the committee on military affairs."
"The naval officer again explained that nobody

army), he said, loud enough for all to bear:

and dead to the judgment bar of God. what I thought it was. This is only in line with Philippines."
"Shortly after (this was before the ceremony had commenced) Mr. Hull left the stand and went down in front with the crowd. Here he got beyond the line which was kept for passage, and

man Hull, said he. But the policeman said, 'You're no different from any one else so Mr as my orders go."
"Mr. Hull remained there during the governor's address. Twice he was asked to come up into the tribuna official and refused—once when he was observed by Commissioner Wright, who sent an army officer to invite him to come up, and an-

cther time General Barry, unknowing of the incident, went down personally to ask him up.

"Mr. Hull's remarks have been indignantly discussed, as they seriously reflect upon many estiwording of the sign in front of the and he has been dined by members of the commission and others. Mr. Hull has received every recognition that could have been given him, although he came to the Philippines for private

ends, to look into some investments, and not upon In its editorial columns The Times says: "The extraordinary conduct of Congressman Hull has won him much criticism and a sudden notoricty of a new sort. His conduct can hardly be called gentlemanly, and if he attacks the solary slate of the higher insular offices, as he has promised to do, the act will not be lacking a saver of "It is strange to regard a man of so much

reputed ability, by which it is to be presumed he has risen to his place in the state, posing in such a ridiculous and childish light. The nature of his conduct calls for lenient thoughts and cases the

A Way to Get Even. Now, the idea of a congressman-not only a congressman, but the chairman of the great committee on inlitary affairs-being "put down here among a lot of clerks as if he were a nobody" is one of the greatest indignities placed upon a distinguished public function- man. ary since the fall of Adam. Those "Yes," answered Miss Cayer the stage in Manila on the glorious Fourth must have been blinder than a lot of bats. To prevent any further slights by reason of mistaken identity Governor Hull should have a placard printed in circus poster type which of the Igorrote tribesmen on account of alleged should run in this wise, "I am chair-interference in the meeting by the American autary affairs!" and should wear it posted conspicuously on his person in front and rear. That would keep or tend to keep him out of imbroglios while there. and when he resumes his functions in cerned, but censured him for thrashing Scherer. the house he should promptly have all the addle pated officers who caused his The attention of the officers, agents | vexation and vexations reduced permaand members of the Universal Peace | nently to the rank of "clerk," to which society is hereby called to the pugilis- rank they reduced him temporarily. tic and ungubernatorial autics of Gov- There is nothing like living up to one's ernor Phelps. Clearly he is setting a privileges in high life. He might look bad example to governors everywhere up an ancient precedent in his favor, one created by a most distinguished posed to be learning from us how to personage of the early days of the re-

sage of Roanoke, John Randolph. Iowa Democrats. The attention of divers and sundry persons, particularly the self styled and self appointed reorganizers of the Democratic party, is hereby called to the action of the Iowa Democratic state convention. The reorganizers by some sort of process not stated in the press dispatches got possession of the platform committee and reported a platform to suit the reorganizers, whereupon a minerity of the committee reported another platform reaffirming the Kansas City platform, and, mirabile dictu, the convention adopted the minority report with a whoop-which teaches the important truth that there are still left some people who will not

bow the knee to Baal. True, the Hawkeye Democrats added several planks dealing with the local political situation, which of course is eminently proper and to which nobody can reasonably object, for if there is any spot on this mundane sphere which needs shaking up it is Republican

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was telt for the widow, the brave General Burnham of Machias No such indignity to a statesman can Me., when the doctors said she would do Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that er Hull has returned to his native | fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's | New Discovery, which had more than once heath. As Republican editors have saved her life, and cured her of Consum tion. After taking, she slept all night. Fur, ther use entirels cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases, Only 50c and \$1,00 Trial bottles free at W. G.

Silence should be observed when playing whist. That is why women do not take kindly to the game.

Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic any ill effect. Again last summer I was

tion it will receive in these letters:

Caught Red Handed.

Alas and alack, one official thief has been reserved for the official party, military and stroying insect each year. covery of a new species of crop de-

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

How a Jersey Farmer Was Caught by a Clothing Store Ad. A farmhand from New Jersey in need of a new suit of clothes came to New York in search of a bargain

which displayed the following sign in the window: "If You Buy One of Our \$5 Suits,

You'll Have a Fit."

While reading this notice a "puller in" succeeded in getting him into the store. The Jerseyman picked out a blue serge suit which the salesman told him was worth \$25 and for which he paid \$5. The first time the farmhand wore his new suit it rained very hard, and he got a thorough drenching. The following Sunday when he tried to get into the clothes he found that the trousers had shrunk so that the bottoms of them only came to the tops of his shoes and the coat the price is \$650 to \$700 per ton, would not go on at all. The color and the output during the last 13 wording of the sign in front of the

Baxter street clothing store: "If You Buy One of Our \$5 Suits, You'll Have a Fit." It meant just what it had said. He bought the suit and now he saw

where the fit came in .- New York

Everybody Missed Him. "No visitor to our little city has been more deeply missed than Mr. Able Grafter, who left suddenly last Tuesday. The proprietor of the Bowersville hotel misses him most of all, but the tailor and the shoe dealer, also ye editor, have considerable interest in him. It is not that we miss Grafter so much, but that we miss our money more, as Shakespeare would have put it."-Bowersville Clarion.

The General Information Flend. "Don't you think young Mr. Binx is interesting?" said the young wo-

"in a way. A man who could store his mind with so much unimportance could not fail to be worthy of study. He puts me in mind of a scientist who goes about collecting specimens that nobody else wants. -Washington Star.

A Plausible Defense. Sunflower-I'm good for lots of things. You don't work at all, de

Castor Bean Plant-Don't work! Say, where did you think the furniture factories got all their bureau, bed and chair rollers?-Chicago Record-Herald. Scarring the Turf.

announced the new golfer gleefully. "The idea!" exclaimed the other

"I made one hole in five strokes,

golfer, who was even newer. "I invariably make a hole with every stroke. I never can hit the ground in the same place twice."-Philadelphia Press.



"You know, Harold, it hurts me just as much as it hurts you." s-s-sit down on the p-p-place after-

ward." An Early Morning Victim. "That man is so tender hearted," remarked the unoriginal person, "that he wouldn't harm a fly." "Humph!" answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "That isn't tender heartedness; that's sheer foolishness."-

A Fine Bird. Cholly-Give me a kiss, sweet-

Washington Star.

'Marie-I'm afraid to; the parrot is looking. kiss her; I'll turn my head .- Phila- | a long period. delphia Press.

Past and Future.

"The secret of happiness is to live in the present."

Stood Death Off.

Pree Press.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with the Malarial fev. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having found that it is the best prescription they er and jaundice. I persuaded him to try can write because it is the one prepara-Electric Bitters, and he was soon much bet. tion which contains the elements necess

#### ALUMINIUM.

'Aluminium is at the present time the cheapest metal in the market, with the exception of iron, zinc and lead. The metal is now extensively used in place of copper, brass, tin and finally stopped in front of a and in some cases even iron, especiothing store in Baxter street cially when the reduction of dead weight is a question of great importance. Aluminium is also beginning to be used very largely for electhe same conductance as copper,

tions. Twenty years ago the total output in the world did not exceed four or five tons and its price was \$30,000 per ton; ten years ago its price was reduced to about \$10,000 per ton and the output increased to about 30 tons per annum. Now months is reckoned at 5,000 tons .-Electricity.

Ways of Russian Officers. One of the hardships of a New York correspondent who tried to accompany the Russians during the recent military activities in China had to do with the convivial capacities of the czar's officers, whose guest he was. Vodka and sakuska were their favorite tipples. These, as everybody knows, are not "soft," and to drink a Russian toast means the rapid consumption of a full glass of strong alcoholic liquid. Then the glasses are turned upward and they must leave no moist spot upon the tablecloth. One toast is to be responded to with another, when the same formality must be again celebrated, and so on. "When that great war between Russia and some eastern power really comes," the man declares, "ability to speak Russian will not be the qualification looked for by editors when search-

ing for correspondents." Tongue Tied Consuls. In view of reports that a certain consul had been talking indiscreetly. Washington - newspaper correspondent visited Acting Secretary of State Adee and asked him what were the rules that applied to the

"I can't give the consular rules offhand," replied Mr. Adee. "Can't you give the gist of them so far as they draw the line between what sort of talk is permissible and

case of overtalkative consuls.

what is not?" "Oh, yes, I can do that," replied Mr. Adee. "The rules governing Bisers are far the best pills I have ever and FOOD. consuls in their relations to the peo- used." ple of the nations to whom they are Drug Co. accredited may be summarized as follows:

"If wisdom's ways you'd surely seek, Five things observe with care— Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where." -New York Times.

Carr and His Fence.

One of the sights of Modos county, Cal., is the stone wall four | Remedy. 1 suffered for three years with feet high which nearly surrounds the bronchitis and could not sleep at Jesse D. Carr's estate of 25,000 dights. I tried several doctors and vaacres. In order to protect his stock Mr. Carr built the fence at a cost of something like \$60,000.

"Do you know what the United States marshal said about it when he was sent out here to investigate at the time they were trying to force me to pull it down during Cleveland's administration?" he asked a friend recently. "Well, he looked it over carefully, and he said to me, Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most sooth-'Carr, I don't know which is the ing and healing remedy for all skin af-bigger fool-the government for feetions. Accept only genuine. Ayeoeke bigger fool-the government, for wanting to pull down that fence, or you, for putting it up.' That," added Mr. Carr, "was the most sensible thing I ever heard about that fence-even if I did put it up."

An Ancient Arena.

The Paris Messenger says that an attempt to resuscitate the old Roman amphitheater near the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, is about to be made. This ancient arena, which is "Yes, b-but you d-d-don't have to now used partly as a playground for poor children and partly for omnibus stables, has a remarkable history. It is one of the largest known Roman arenas and dates back to the first century. There is evidence that the Emperor Julian held sports

> Polaris as a Triple Star. A recent bulletin of the Lick observatory confirms an earlier announcement that Polaris is a triple star. The bright star-the north Effective August 25th, train ser. 3rd, 190: star-moves about the center of vice was commenced on the Brunsion star in 3 days 23 hours 14 min-

A Monster Tusk.

made the trip successfully and never felt | bill collectors, you know, won't let | 24 1-4 inches and weighs 226 1-2 and Brunswick and between you forget yesterday." - Detroit | pounds. The museum bought it for | Brunswick and Jacksonville, Fla. Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Curs regularly having

#### A Shocking Calamity.

"Lately befell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett, of williford, Ark. "His foot was bodly crushed, but Bocklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply won-derful for Burus, It's limit, and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion heal-et. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by w. G.

The spotls system is practiced only by the opposition party when in power.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootse, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be trical conductors, as it gives nearly the same conductance as copper, cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him Come qu weighs only half as much and costs less.

The progress made in the use of aluminium in the past few years justifies the most sanguine expectations. Twenty years ago the total

Poverty brings us strange bed-fel-lows, and riches bring us queer night- Feed Sale 2 Livery

Consumption Threatened.

G. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champalgn, Ill. C. Unger. 212 Maple St., Champaign, III., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking rough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physiciams for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cored me, and I have not been troubled since." s. G. Thomas.

The man who isn't capable of winning the love of at least one woman made a mistake in getting born.

Mr. G. A. Stiffman, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success It has cured some causes here that a hysicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merils. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kid-ney Cure has made it such. w. C. Thomas

Telling lies directly ian't any worse than not telling the truth indirectly.

Norris Silver, North Strafford, N. H. I purchased a bettle of One Minute Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. To-day I am a well man." Ayeocke Drug

Lots of marrages that are "made in heaven" are unmade in the divorce

Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C. says; "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best cough cure. Ayeocke This is the time of all times when Drug Co.

ed, but she can't tell why she looks guilty when she is telling them. Sid Darling, 1012 Howard st. Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills

A girl with blistered lips can tel

any amount of reasons how it happen-

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