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Subjects Suggested For Trentment. Reciprocity, Trusts and Imperiallarn—Speeker Henderson as a Prest-dential Prophet — Admiral Dewey's Pame Is Secure—Mark Tvinin on the Stump-General Buller Steam John Ls Sullivan's Thunder - Justice Brewer Sees Brenkers Ahead-Sorry State of Affairs in the Philippines. The Army Conteen.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is stated on what appears to be ood authority that Lord Pauncefote ritish embassador, a most affable, stimable old gentleman, has just returned to our shores with a brand new dition of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Wonder how it happens that the title to a treaty inimical to American rights always begins with the name of the American who helps negotiate it? Is it an accident that Clayton's name precedes Bulwer's in the title of that unnecessary national humiliation to us, against the ratification of which Ste-plien A. Douglas led a losing fight? But the speech of the Little Giant against it was one of the greatest ever delivered in the senate. Now it is the Hay-Pauncefote treaty! Why not Pauncefore-Hay treaty? Because by placing Mr. Secretary of State in the lead, apparently conceding to him the mastery negotiation, it is hoped that this auseous dose will be so sweetened that the American palate will tolerate it: but, if it is not almost wholly unprised, or as a fashionable man millilike the old and Infamous Hay-Pauncefote treaty, it will also fail of ratificaion and will richly deserve to fall. We rant an American canal, built, owned, none at all.

Americans, and we will have it or have Many scribes with many minds, writng for many papers, are guessing and philosophizing as to what the presi lent's message will and will not conroximation to truth is that it will be ody else. Colonel Roosevelt can rendiles and gentlemen, I'm a fighter! cutting it down to a paper of such length that people will read it. Whether people liked it or did not like it Grover Cleveland in December, 1887, ent to congress the most interesting nessage within the memory of men re-election, but it was interesting nevertheless and made statesmen and pollticians jump Jim Crow from the St. Lawrence to the Dry Tortugas and to soothe their national pride. rom Cape Cod to the Aleutian Islands. t was the substance of Grover's me age and not the plan of it which did he work for him. The plan-was most dmirable-that was to take a subject of interest and write a terse, compathat people would read it. Bresident posevelt has two or three such sub-lects on which he might try its 'pren-

tice hand-reciprocity, for instance, trusts or imperialism. Prophecy at Long Range. Judging from various Ohio pape General David Bremner Henders peaker of the last house and no doubt predestined speaker of the present one, has turned presidential prophet at this early date and has sidetracked Senator Fairbanks' chances till 1908 in fasuit the latter, but when Fairbanks reads of it he will be in the frame of mind of that celebrated governor of North Carolina who said to the celebrated governor of South Carolina, It's a long time between drinks!" Senator Fairbanks knows-no man betterthat Indiana is normally a Democratic state and that his prestige grows largey out of the fact that he was the first Hoosier senatorial fruit of the political revolution which swept the land from sea to sea in 1893 and the following years, one of whose results was that Fairbanks crowded Daniel W. iees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, off his senatorial stool, and a little later the soulful Beverldge did the same thing for David Turple-while all the world wondered. Fairbanks at once set to work to secure the presi-dential nomination so soon as McKin-ley should be through with it, but the nurder of the latter elevated Colo inant factor in the making of president in 1904; hence General Hen-

A Greet Man Redcemed. A great name is a great treasure not ly to the particular man who possess-it, but also to the entire nation to which he belongs and even to the whole

In about two hours on a May morning in 1898 George Dewey wrote his manse high up in the temple of fame. where it seemed that it would shine with steady and peculiar luster forever, but subsequent events not necessary to excell dimmed its luster and caused the

All lovers of the American pavy will be glad to note that sylustever result may come of the Schley court of inquiry Dewey has restored the luster of his own name. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch truthfully says:

"Some of Admiral Dewey's best traits are brought out in the Schley in-

way noes it help us to the essential fact? These are the questions which seem to be uppermost in his mind as he listens to the examinations of the witnesses. He keeps the judge advocate and counsel in order without putting them out of humor. He permits neither to wander from the point, suppresses every implements. presses every irrelevancy as it appears and guides the inquiry quietly toward

"The homely simplicity of the admi-ral is conspicuous here as in battle. He brings his lunch of sandwiches and fruit in a little wicker basket, chats with counsel, officers and the other members of the court during the mid-day rest while sounching his bread and meat, relaxing for the time the severity

"Dewey is a good 'mixer,' but nobody ever forgets that he is admiral, U. S. N. Camaraderie and dignity characterize his attitude, which could not be said of a self conscious man. His dignity is respected because he doesn't think of it., It is simple and maffected,

"As his fame was heightened by his course after the battle of Manila, so his conduct of the Schley inquiry throws light on his character and belps people "Considered either as Uncle George or Admiral Dewey, he wears well. His

place is safe whatever may become of other fighters in the Spanish war." The Old Man Eloquent. The remarkable success of that great Missourian Mark Twain as a stump speaker is another illustration of the fact that the American can do anything he turns his mind or hand to. Twain is past seventy-an old man in years, much older in achievement-aud had never participated in politics to any considerable extent, but had devoted his life to literature, eschewing stump speaking especially. Nevertheless, hav-ing passed the psalmist's allotment of threescore and ten, he boldly steps upthe honors as a stumper in the redhot municipal campaign just had in Great-er New York. After that signal triumph of the Old Man Eloquent nobody will be surprised if he sets up for a preacher or a writer of grand opera. Anything appears possible of his achievement now. If he should appear

One of the most literary or oratorical plagfarism known perated, controlled and fortified by among men is that of General Sir Redvers Buller stealing John L. Sullivan's stock speech when the immortal "Sully" was in his prime and before he got mixed up in that fatal engagement with Jeemes J. Corbett at New Orleans. Before that unfortunate event in "Sully's" career, whenever he was giving tain. The only real thing anybody can his great show, "Honest Hearts and guess or predict about it with an ap- Willing Hands," and was encoredwhich frequently happened-he would step before the curtain and say, "Lader the country a positive service by That was true and made the groundlings roar and throw high their sweaty caps in air. Strange to say, when General Sir Redvers Buller appears before the curtain and roars out Sullivan's old speech, "I am a fighter!" the English roar out their applause. What now living. True, it beat Grover for the English need most of all in this Boer business is a hero-the real thing -to compensate them in part for their great losses in men and treasure and

It is written in an old book, "It is imessible to serve both God and Mamppear to be completely forgetting in less later days, when most of us are gaged in the mad race after the alighty dollar, but once in awhile clear voice is raised which recalls with tartling effect the declaration of the owly Nazarene. There is a man in the United States named Stephen J. Brew-er, who occupies a place on the sureme bench of the United States. He generally held in high esteem by his llow citizens. He took a shot at the mercial idea the other day. The

Supreme Court Justice Brewer rose the occasion in his Yale address. So such emphasis has been lately laid on ne material progress of the country and on the importance of knowledge of the most advanced business methods bat there has been danger of overloo ng the need of spiritual and intel-

"The need for such talk as that of instice Brewer is imperative. It is time that educated men were calling ttention to the fact that 'a man's life sisteth not in the abundance of the ould understand this it is not neces but it is necessary that some higher standard than that of mere materia ient of the ideals for which men have ight and died. It was not a petty tax on tea or on legal documents which impelled the colonial fathers to rebel. It was interference in their liberties. The war which they fought to defend helr rights cost them many times mor n a generation. It was not for dollars and cents that they were fighting. The to the fact that there was something of

Galilei stated a great truth-now as epted by all save the "sun do move wers of Rev. John Jasper-v he said, "The earth moves." He nted himself with the general stat ment of the general movement of earth. He never intimated wheth noved east or west, north or south, up

Philippines is likely to lead some good people to conclude that it sometimes moves backward. For example, the New York Evening Post, esteemed a most conservative publication, says: "Who would have believed it pos-

his own name. The St. Louis Post Dispatch truthfully says:

"Some of Admiral Dewey's best traits are brought out in the Schley inquiry.

"As a judge the victor of Manila Bay is simple, direct and intelligent. The qualities which enabled him to thrash the dons are equally serviceable in conducting a naval inquiry. He gets at the truth prefly much as he got at the dons.

"Admiral Dewey has no use, as the saying goes, for what is not useful, saying the American denunciations of Spain's concentration policy in Cuba in 1897 and 1898, that within three years American generals would be applying it in the Philippines? Yet the unexpected has come to pass. In Samar the strictest orders have been given for the entire population of the island to concentrate in towns, accompanied by the threat that any one found outside them will, be shot or hung as an enemy of the saying goes, for what is not useful.

ocen denounced far and wide as a slanderer of the United States and been informed that the American flag never had covered and never would cover such infamy. Now, however, the situation has changed, and it is almost impossible to get those newspapers which were most outspoken in their denunciations of Spanish misrule to isasters in Samar, It is only to nexus

Fimes recently, that the situation in Luzon is satisfactory." Those be bitter words, my masters, but they appear in the editorial col-umns of the New York Evening Postone of the oldest and most conserva-tive Republican papers in America— which once carried at its masthead as editor the masterful great name of William Culten Bryant.

There is a vast deal of arrant hop-sense being written just now about the limitations on the president—that s, as to what he may and may not do in his proper person—and which in no He has as good a right to change of grub as anybody else. Or he may not walk about Washington. Why not? General Grant did it frequently, and the rule that a president may not be permitted to do what any other respectable person may do is too idiotic for a sensible man to follow. And the president may not go into the embassy of a foreign government. Why not? Because by some fiction the houses and grounds of a foreign embassy are foreign territory and therefore, al-though in Washington, ground forbid-den to our president. And so on to the Spread end of the ridiculous chapter. There was once a rule or custom that the sident should take out the British he White House, but one Thomas lefferson took out Mrs. Dollie Madison. And the British embassador was furi-que, and Tom Moore of blessed and mmortal memory, then in the callow stage, wrote awful verses about Jefferson, and they got up a great tempest in a teapot. Then it subsided, and the

diotic rule was dead. An Illustrious Witness. It is no less a personage than Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles. Speak ng in his report of the predictions nade concerning the repeal of the canteen in February, 1901, General Miles

"The army is composed principally of young men who have not formed ne habit of using liquor, and, although ne majority of the enlistments actual y occur in large cities, as the recruit g offices are principally located there large percentage of the men comrom homes in the country and small was and villages in every part of the nited States. The prediction that the nange would prevent enlistments and illed. Since the law was approvedamely, on Feb. 2, 1901-the recruitlee, 25,944 having enlisted since that late, and the percentage of desertions is now far less than in former years. Desertions most usually occur during much larger percentage of enlist-ments have been made during the past six months than heretofore. In many Subscribe to the TIMES.

ses the men that have operted or ing to a class whose presence in the sevice was not destrable under any louditions, but whose real character na not known at the time of enlish

"Under the regulations in force at the Military academy at West Point, Ecupied by the corps of cadets and a regular garrison and under those that inve always prevalled at the Soldiers' some at Washington, where there are now 853 men, maging from twentywe to over seventy years of age, the or many years, with most gratifyl esults, and there is no doubt that the esult of the present law in its effects military garrisons will also be

the constitution. Such, for instance, as that he must not dine out. Why not? was prompily applied and five minutes in the has as good a right to change of later the pain had disappeared and so more the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discumfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Vt. Pain Balm is an anticeptic anseals such injuries without maturation and in one-third-the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by M. K. & P.

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carthen fug.

In Stained Cises Sfeet. An extistic calcular in stainer glass effect may be made by taking heavy tracing paper and outlining upon it a decorative figure or group of figures. Tint this in flat tones They who forgive most shall be motto appropriate for Thanksgiving could be inscribed upon this card, instead of affixing the calendar to it, thus making it available as a great card at the Thanksgiving dincard. There's a limit, however, are pills and pills. You want a pill which mer. The same idea might be car-

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