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recorded. Don is evidently "rooting" fore been done for any people of the tropics-to make them fit for self govern for another big office, and if Choate is ment after the fashion of the really free to be president-which God forfendnations." he could not find a flunky more after

The treaty of Paris does not confer or his own heart than Don to fill the office of "minister to Dahomey." With but imposes that duty upon congress. 1 such things happening one is comagree most heartily with the utterance pelled to pester his head to discover have referred to by President Roosevelt. It seems to me the time has at last ar-rived when we who are charged by treaty if he is awake or only suffering from some horrid dream. Send the Irish with responsibility in the matter that back to Ireland, indeed! Any honest now, today, four years nearly after we Irishman beating rock on a turnpike or digging a ditch who came to Ameror digging a ditch who came to Amerorganic act for the government of the people of the Islands, an act which looks ica because he loved liberty and our republican institutions is worth a field far into the future, it is time for congress full of such flunkies as Joseph H. to perform its duty under the treaty of Paris and declare in at least general

Choate and Don M. Dickinson, to say terms what the policy of this people is nothing of such illustrious Irishmen to be. as General James Shields, who poured This bill contains provisions which

should never be enacted unless we couple with them a declaration of the line our out his blood like water in defense of policy is to follow. If we are silent as to our ultimate policy, those provisions will operate to determine what it is to be

For years Texas has had one of the One part of this bill will foreclose this strongest average delegations in conquestion unless we write in this law ndtice of our purpose to the people who gress, in both house and senate. Some may act under it. This bill opens up evman from Texas has been to the fore ery stick of timber, every acre of land, evin congress constantly for a quarter ery nugget of ore to the people of these of a century, or, more properly speakislands, to the citizens of the United

his adopted country.

A Rising Texan.

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States, I might say to the world. ing, I should say, some men, for the Now, our people will go there, enpital-Lone Star State has and, excepting in ists will swarm there like locusts-and 1 the reconstruction period, always has do not mean this in any opprobrious had more than one of her sons in the sense, because the movement will grow public eye at any one time. The imout of our commercial spirit and enterprise-they will make investments there. press of old Sam Houston and his great and after they have invested, if the propcompeers is still upon that mammoth osition is ever made to take the islands from under the jurisdiction and soverand magnificent commonwealth. When eignty of the United States, they will Coke, Reagan, Sayers, Mills and Judge come to this congress, and they will say Culberson retired, it was generally that they have invested their money on taken for granted that the glory of the faith of this act; they will appeal to Texas had departed, temporarily at us to protect them.

Gentlemen know as a practical proposition that no matter what may be the de-Not so, however. The youngsters sires of the American people congress will be practically powerless and that we shall who came upon the boards still probably never get out of the islands unmaintain the high reputation of the der those circumstances. The relations state. Culberson and Bailey are the between capital and imperialism are very youngest senatorial team in the less intimate. The Boer war grew out of the numerous branch of the national legis investment of capital by the subjects of Great Britain in the two South African lature, and they are second to no other republics. If we invite the capitalists of state's senators in ability. Her thir this country and the world to invest there teen representatives are men of unis morally certain that everything that usual ability on the average. They has been said by our president, by our exare all Democrats. In the next concommissioners and our other public men will amount to nothing and that we shall gress she will have sixteen, all Democrats, heaven be praised, not only remain there, if not forever, at least into the far future. Democrats nominally, but Democrats Now, I desire to have it written in this who possess the courage of their con act, so that anybody who goes there will go under notice imbedded in the act, that we are not liable to stay there forever. victions. And they are good to look at-big, strapping fellows, with great Ultimate self government is the policy heads, set on broad shoulders and as I construe it, so well enunciated by the strong necks. They are the glory of president of the United States. It is that the republic and of the human race. about which the people of the United States are thinking more than about any-I did not, however, start out to write thing else connected with the Philippine

an essay on the Texans, though the Islands, and it seems to me here and now theme is a tempting one. I set out to are the time and place for us to make tell a short tale as to how Thomas H. some declaration with regard to it. We have followed the policy of drift long Ball of Texas answered Charles E. enough. We have voted tariffs for those Littlefield of Maine on the trust quespeople. We have created an army to subdue them, and we are now construct-

Ball is a' rising man-indeed, he ing a frame of government for them. Somewhere between the covers of this has already risen. He is as fine a minute bill, in all its eighty-three sections, specimen mentally and physically as we should find room enough to convey a one will see in a day's journey. He is hint of our purpose. If we cannot here find a place to avow

getting to be one of the best debaters in our purpose, when, I ask, may we prop-erly state it? Whatever our and their inthe house. On the 24th of June he was making some remarks on the trusts terests may seem hereafter to demand. when Littlefield, one of the Repubwhatever an awakened sense of fealty to lican chieftains, asked him, "What is the very principle of our national life may-point out, if we are silent now, we shall, I fear, bind these islands to us with the Democratic remedy for trusts?" Quick as a flash the big Texan records of steel. This bill contains some plied, "To place all trust made articles liberal features. I think the gentleman on the free list, to deny the trusts the from Wisconsin and those upon his compower of interstate transportation and broad spirit, but it seems to me it would the use of the mails and to inaugurate be vastly improved if the amendment I penal statutes and not to injunctions | Every American citizen without re-

in the prosecution of trusts." In the gard to politics-indeed, every lover of slang of the day Ball's answer was a constitutional liberty-would do well

nanza farms an opportunity in the Philppine Islands which you never have dared to give them here? Are you going to recet this amendment and then go home to your constituents and pretend that your the president the power to fix the status sought to protect the Philippine lands of the people of the Philippine Islands. Which the government is about to buy from the friars from the encroachment of speculators and bonanza farmers! When we buy an Indian reservation and throw it open to settlement, do we consider the fact fluit in this country there are van unsettled areas and say to the speculators and bonanza farmers that they may buy the Indian lands without limit? When we took the measures lately to open up certain Indian lands in Oklahoma, did we not limit the amount that any one could acguire to 160 acres! This amendment seeks to impass the

same limitation in the Philippine Islands. This amendment seeks to prevent land nonopoly there. It decks to prevent the ich corporation and individual from taking possession of areas of land sufficien to support hundreds of families engaged n agriculture, and if you refuse it you do t with knowledge of the fact that the proportion of the urban population of the Philippine Islands to the whole population is many times greater than the urban population of the United States. You do it with notice-that nearly every man, wo man and child in the Philippines, outside of some of the large citles like Manila, is actually engaged in agriculture and in no other business and has no other means of subaistence.

That also happened on the memorable 26th day of June, and the Republicans with great manimity voted down Cochran's proposition, notwith standing his unanswerable argument Cochran went down just as McCall went down before the brute force of a beastly Republican majority. Wheth er the American people-even if they finally decide to retain the Philippines permanently-will take kindly to practically giving the crown lands to great corporations in vast bodies instead of opening them to actual settiers remains to be seen.

A Doubting Thomas.

Clearly the Washington Post (independent), with an Ohlo editor, still pins its faith to Buckeye statesmen and is have the under the shield of the United States, it a doubting Thomas to Colonel Roosevelt's capacity to win out in his fight with Senator Hanna for the presiden tial nomination, for it makes this cyp ical remark touching a recent appoint ment to a fat office for political effect The Hon, James Sullivan Clarkson has been appointed official keeper of the administration's southern delegite kennels but the southern delegate has learned a few new tricks since the time the lows man was considered an expert in that sort of work.

Perhaps Colonel Roosevelt, Sepator Hanna, James Sullivan Clarkson, the Post and all concerned could learn something to their advantage by reading John Sherman's memoirs, in which he speaks with bitter feeling and great disgust as to the successful method of General Russell A. Alger in managing "the southern delegate kennels." taste. By the way, what has become of the ex-secretary of war? He seems to have disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him. If there is a big enough scramble for the presidential Bepublican nomination, perhaps he may resurrect himself enter the list and tap his barrel again. Then there will be joy in the southern de legates' kennel.

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