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(Special Washington Letter.) UDGE CRUMPACKER is likely to be the most overworked statesman in America if he undertakes | The Cry is "Still They Come!" to look after the interests of all the negroes in the country. Indeed, he | to heaven, does not stand alone. There is quite likely to die of nervous prestra-flon. It must be noted that all the instance, which bids fair to rival, if it tion. It must be noted that all the things of which negroes complain are not done by southern Democrats, but many are done by northern Republic-

nent Afro-Americans in the United States just now is Dr. W. D. Crum, whom the president nominated for collector of the port of Charleston, South Carolina, whose nomination the senate refused to confirm and whom the president appointed during vacation. Dr. Crum was in high feather until pay day came around, when he was dumfounded by the treasury officials at Washington, who curtly but firmly refused to pay him anything for his more or less valuable services as a public functionary and who declare that under the law they cannot pay him anything until his nomination is confirmed by the senate, which will probably be the other side of the resurrection day. In fact, Dr. Crum was in the condition of a certain friend of our childhood days of whose distressful experience this poetic account was

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor doggie a bone, but when she got there

And so the poor doggie got none. Which was simply awful on the poor doggie, and it is awful on Dr. Crum. He is one of those palpitating patriots who howl for "the old flag and an appropriation!" especially the appropria-

Now, we submit that Judge Crumrage go unpunished. The heartless Republican treasury officials who have thus ruthlessly deprived the eminent and learned Dr. Crum of his pabulum should be brought to justice and should receive condign punishment. Judge Crumpacker owes it to his record for consistency to institute impeachment proceedings against these Republican oppressors of the poor, downtrodden colored man. He must not let them escape because they happen to be Republicans from the north. If he does and confines his investigations to southern Democrats common sense folks may conclude that there is a lot of demagogy in the whole performance of the illustrious Hoosier regulator of the domestic institutions

of the south. Another outrage which Judge Crumpacker is in duty bound to ventilate and whose perpetrators he should in justice to himself not only arraign for mpeachment at the bar of the senate. but for condemnation at the bar of history, is that decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Alabama case which practically relegates the colored man and brother to the tender mercies of the people of the state wherein he lives. The judge must not be deterred from the heroic and humanitarian part by reason of the fact that there are nine Republicans on the supreme bench and only three Democrats, just one of them

from the south.

Judge Crumpacker has the chance of his life-in fact, such an opportunity as comes to not one man in a generation. By moving bills of impeachment against the supreme court judges who practically told the colored man and brother to go home and go to work and let politics alone he can become one of the star performers in a drama which would attract the attention of the civilized world. People would not only cross the continent, but the ocean also, to attend a trial wherein ninety senators of the United States were judges, the chief justice and the justices of the supreme court of the United States in their silken robes were defendants and Judge Crumpacker, the renowned Hoosier, head manager of the house of representatives. 'Twould equal in interest and in spectacular features the trial of Warren Hastings, governor general of India, or of Andrew Johnson, president of the United States, or of Aaron Burr, the most brilliant and fascinating human being

Almost High Treason. There can be no question that Hon. Henry G. Ide of the Philippine commission should be tried for leze majesty. He has had the temerity to jump on the Dingley bill, which comes near being high treason. Inter alia he says: I should say that the greatest help that congress can give us will be to relieve us from the heavy burdens imposed by the from the heavy burdens imposed by the Dingley taris on the exports from the islands to the United States. It is impossible for the Philippine manufacturer of cigars to send his goods to the United States without paying as a duty a tarist amounting to 75 per cent of the Dingley tarisf or 75 per cent of \$1.50 per pound, and 25 per cent as valorem in addition.

that ever stood in the prisoners' dock

The restriction which prevents the acquisition of more than 2,500 acres of land by one corporation, he says, has prevented the establishment of sugar ndustries. He thinks the limit should Good accomodation for the traveling be 25,000 acres in order to secure the

The Old Standard

tire archipelago should be turned over to the sugar barons at once.

The post office scandal, which smells does not exceed, the star route frauds in magnitude. It is said that the steal could not have been carried on without the connivance of high officials in the interior department, especially in Indictments are talked of Several land commissioners have resigned. The trail is getting hot. What the country needs most is a thorough investigation

it will not get until a Democratic con-

Not Addicted to Lucidity.

In view of the fact that Senator William B. Allison is going to write the and in view of the further fact that there has been a good deal of friction among the Hawkeye State Republicans concerning "the Iowa idea," the follow ing anecdote, which has been floating of congress is so successful in keeping his views out of the papers as Senator Allison of Iowa. His dexterity in this matter has carned for him the nickname 'Pussy Foot.' Some time ago be dictated to his secretary a reply to a letter asking for his opinion on a certain matter. When he had concluded, the senator asked his secretary what with you, I can't make out just what you do mean.' 'That's it, that's it,'

said the senator approvingly. 'I don't want him to know either.' Since the devil took the Saviour to the top of a high mountain and offered him the dominion of the world to fall down and worship him there has been seen no such manifestation of gall as that exhibited by General Brayton, the Republican boss of Rhode Island, Last year the people of that diminutive commonwealth grew weary of Republican domination, Republican corruption and Republican maladministration; consequently they elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic house of representatives. But the Republican senate, under the Re-

publican boss, has blocked all reform legislation. Not long since the Democratic governor Garvin said that Republican supremacy was maintained to Little Rhody only by bribery, whereplies, "Of course the governor is right! which sounds very much like Boss Tweed's defiant "What are you going to do about it?" The boss found out

Health In Mother Earth. The children of the present generation have in many things great advantages over their predecessors, but the latter also had certain advantages of their own, among them that of going barefooted. In a fine burst of eloquence the New York Press says: You never heard of a wild animal that and was kept off the earth. You never of a horse that had rheumatism until it was shod with from and kept off the earth. You never heard of a dog that had rheumatism until it became a l hold pet and was pampered—kept off the earth. The heathen of Africa and the Pacific islands never had rheumatism, so

far as we know, until they got to wearing sandals or shoes. I once know a feel man who whenever he got sick would dig a trench in his garden, lie flown in it and have his wife cover him with fresh earth as far up as his chin. He would remain here for an hour or two, then get up in fine spirits. Mother earth! The contact! It looked like the resurrection, and it was et all the boys go barefooted.

That exultant paragraph carries one back to the fairyland of childhood. A Republican Organ's Unselfishness. The Washington Post, which professes to be independent, but which believes in a high tariff, gold buggery and other Republican doctrines, goes after the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in the following vigorous and racy man-

It is beautiful to witness such an exhiselfishness as the esteemed E Louis Globe-Democrat gave us a day of

the Washington Post, 'Senator Gorman is by far the ablest man in the Democratic party and the best man it can or Gorman and likewise for the Republican party, the Democratic convention of 1904 will not think this way. It is pretty easy to see that Gorman will never be able to get any considerable number of Democrats to treat his presidential aspirations seriously." Our valued contemporary then went on to explain that Gorman has no strength

anywhere outside of a few southern states, that he would have no following at all in New York and none to speak of in that section lying between the Allegha-nies and the Mississippi, while weat of the great river the Democracy wouldn't hear of him at all. The Eleveland faction and the Bryan faction emulate each other in distructing and disliking him. D. B. Hill withink of iti-is opposed to him. He has or the magnetism o ince made the party's leader without in insenting poles, but that according to the Globe-Democrat, meant nothing to han that he "could, to some extent at weakened it in the past few years."
It didn't mean that the Democratic mentarian. Oh, dear no! Quite the

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cradle to the grave which, but for the In Crumpacker's State.

If Judge Crumpacker does not versal guardian for colored people will astonishment of all creation he has of all the departments, and that's what eft them unimproved. There is an

old saying that charity should begin at home. So should Reform, with a big, big R. The following dispatch show that Judge Crumpacker should let up on investigating the treatment meted out to the colored man and brother down south and should turn his attention to sinners right in Indiana:

Indianapolis, Ind., May 8.-Booker T. sabington lectured in this city Wednes-y evening, staying at the Hotel English tile in the city. On Thursday morning Louise Hadley, a white chambermaid, re fused to make his bed and clean up the The manager told her that she have to make the bed or leave the holet, and she quit, declaring she would not make any negro's bed.

If it be true that Harmony, with a big, big H, prevails in the Republican party, what means the news from Ohio that the Hanna and Foraker factions are grinding their knives, olling up their shooting irons, marshaling their forces and in other ways preparing for a life and death struggle when the state convention meets in June? It is said that the Hannaites want to give Roosevelt a sort of perfunctory indorsement and a hazy cortificate of good character which will mean nothng and which will bind nobody to his shy his castor into the presidential ring later on-all of which does not please Senator Joseph Benson Foraker even a little bit. He wants to tie Ohio Republicans hard and fast to Races celt's triumphal chariot. What he loss not want, above all things, is for Haring to secure the nomination. For aker is for Roosevelt not because he loves Roosevelt more, but because he oves Hanna less-much less-and he effeves that if Roosevelt is elected be may succeed him. Hence the prospective wool pulling among Buckeye Republicans. More power to their arms

Small Box Would Do. The New York Post, independent, once edited by the great poet William Cullen Bryant, remarks sagely:

"The appeal now lies to the ballot box." So affirms gravely the chief newspape mourner over the Northern Securities de cision. It will be extremely interesting observe the process. First, it would be consary to catch a political party willing to attack the antitrust law in its platform and on the stump. Then it would be necessary to find a great body of voters who believe themselves aggrieved by the decision against the Northern Securities There is no use in "sppealing" to the ballot box unless you have som prospect of getting a majority of the hallots. Every indication today, however, is that one small ballot box, stationed, say, street, would suffice to hold all the votes that might be cast in favor of abolishing the antitrust act.

If it be true, as reported in the pa pers, that out of 40,000 places which has to bestow Mayor Seth Low has given only one to Senator Thomas Coller Platt it is the most remarkable case of ingratitude on record since the day when King Lear uttered his far resounding monologue. Low could not have been elected without Platt's active aid, and Thomas is entitled to his quantum meruit of ple. The Dissolution of Jingolam

It seems that the best minds in England, where has long been the head and shoulders of the whole lingo busipess, are turning against the whole ridiculous idea. The question of reduction of armament came up in the house of commons the other day, and Sir Charles Dilke, Advanced Radical, suggested that the government take the first step in inducing the other powers to agree to a reduction. The rocess of each European nation "seeing and raising" every other nation has to stop somewhere or the final result will be that they will all find rake together invested in guns and ships. Meanwhile civilination and the arts suffer from the jinge folly.

young woman was writing male friend to thank him for a tiny "I am glad to say it likes me ready," she wrote, "for at this posses it is sitting on my knee, a big pi

"But the bow isn't pink," objected

er as she scribbled her name; Fout 1 Evidently Brother Ide does not be solicitide for the walfare of the adversary and what's a color—to a man?"

lieve is taking two bites at one cherry.

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can cheese, trackers, cale note. and efficient Tours Minners, Mrs. J. S. menine President of the United States, Harrow, gave an touris the fullowings and girls that may took of these may "Sebool Days," responded to by Mor become the first lady in the land, This Mabel David, "Rises from the Cab has great influence... Patricul succestage Parch," by Miss Vertocough; signify is not about. You collec- home kins; "Class of tony," by Mrs. Laure, can girl to course. This feet had the Sallard; "How to manage a men," by effect on our manifold character, mak-Mr. ; E. Malote; "Absent 'Uore," | 10g on a self-milled and independent by Min May Jones. Mrs. Barron grouples selegating us an old world proposed that we drink a some in the amount of assertions, the first of bright and tourking waters of the old . The great material property of the and cordial help, always produced on kings, comon hings, com hings. Many

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Dr. T. N. Lary delisated the Little burg Feinale College punch, tanilis | ery Address, Min subject was ir bimile waters, chicken salad in hird's none; of American Scoonsigure." The nonaratoga chips, salted waters, ice cream energy of the indicatinal is the bessel of all spectrogary. We can pleas, land ratrug berfeiter idente, Mon aden, tell-After each rouse our very, groceful Like bugs that any site of these may Alma Marer," by Mim. Edna Wat- the American hor is king; the American

well "that his never can dry," to Mrs. | United Scales has made many think S. T. Beckwick Let the enclosients money it king. He speak of conthese occasions, and also to the from their power in material tillings. We need President and his very efficient parter to overcome, and setting others ing "There cheers for Dught the wars most reading that the hand of the Prince of Caterers," we adjourned: to targer life line in the laddeldust, in all. the chapel to enjoy a rich treat in the one individuals who make up the state. Musical Recital given by the three Hence the state must adminia, for of graduates to music. At the nest witch, hearing along enables man no midde ing of the Alumber Americans we has passione and control bittlett. The will take steps to establish a scholat. pusts rules by hew, mountlease sales that ship to be given to a daughter of an audiendual. The state was reported old papil of the Lushburg Penals ustil there came the great moral lespalse of all the people to ellurate our with shall use thin? Rally to your Al section and our shildren, use no swinger ma Majer, and do not let our stater takes or even denderey but to much colleges sharpe us the the work they as to do more work, was filer as are doing for their "morber," It alguer sphere of life. Reportion more with us at our next meeting, for this be moral, for the moral andy, is the entire evening was one of peculiar de | tree and the permanent. The abrenth light and those present will look for- and the charch schools schools a seen If the Alamane, who were present true apprecipalty. A great state or a face sample of the graduates of winhout king or subject, where he lon may well be prood, for a beighter selves. Dr. Ivey to a class and bond more brill and aggregation of women his speaker, and deligituel his auflience rould be hard to held, In the words Many Severable commonts on his

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