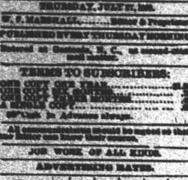
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he pointed to any single act of omis-ison or commission. Mr. Alger lacks test and diplomacy, mot only in dealing, with subordinates in the War Department but in his dealings with those is public life. While he has generally hept as open deor for newspaper seen there has been at times a tone in his replies to ques-tions, which have given affence, when none was inteeded. It would seen surprising to those

tions, which have given offence, when hone was meended. It would seem surprising to those who do not know him and has good qualities to lears that he has been the recipient of many sincere expressions of regrat at the turn of affairs which forced his retirement from the cabinet. Alger's conduct is private life is an enigms which an edulinistration man would like to have actved as quickly as possible. It is promised that revelations are to be made, which may shift some of the burden of responsibility from Alger to others who have had to do with the army. His candidacy for the Senste will damand many explanations, and quite naturally he will be expected to place himself in a light that will ald his cause, even at the expanse of those whom he has been obliged to protect became of courtary while a member of the cabinet. Yet it is asserted in ad-ministration sircles that there is noth-ing to faur from an expanse by the re-tiring secretary. They attribute his un-making to supopularity, and are char-itable smoogh to any much of it is not due him. One thing may be mid of Beoretary Alger. He has never sought to he and or the President. He has an capted full responsibility for all, even is the face of the most butter attacks by sevengapers. Mr. Hoot has a glorious opportunity

fight against an imperfectly organized enemy. To be perfectly plain, General Otis is a fussy old man, unacconstoured to any-thing but regimental command, and esturated with the ideas and methods of a routine elerk. He is a man who has grown old serving in a regiment, and his experience and abilities do not ge outside of regimental lines. Now that he finds himself in command of a large army istrusted with the govern-ment of a large archipelago, it is no wooder that things are as they are. It is because of this knowledge that Admiral Dewey, without consulting General Otis, privately cabled to Freel-dent McKinky asking him to seed to Manile a small commanies of men shilled in statesmanship and diploma-cy. It was apperent to him as to others, that General Otis was not com-plent to deal with the far resoling, in-trior to problems involved in a war with the sativas. Again and again Admiral Dewey ex-pressed at the buginning of the present hostilities his dissatisfaction over the failure to make any advance against the enemy.

the enemy. When facily, is despair of any ac-tion by Okis, Dowey began to take pos-session of other islands. Otis wrote to the admiral a bitter letter complaining

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The most extraordinary thing is that up to the time I left Manila, which was after the capture of Maloks by MoArthur and Santa Cruz by Lawton, General Otis had never been at the

 McArthur and Santa Cruz by Lawton, General Otis had never been at the from.
Imagine this jealous clerk, who sever went outside the city, directing with absolutely hyramical exacting the operations of divisions commanded by soldiers like Lawton and McArthuri I know from my own association with both divisions in the field that General Otis treated the generals as though they were schoolboys.
When it was announced that Lawton was on his way to the Philippines to command all the troops in the field se corps commander, every member of the little clique surrounding Otis was buay balitiling Lawton.
When Lawton arrived Otis refused to satign him to any commanden for free days, although there was heavy fight-ing. Lawton bagged permission to take part in it, offering even to carry a muster if necessary.
I asked Otis what Lawton's status was and why he was not amigned.
"General Lawton is merely an officer reporting to me for orders." he replied.
"and when 1 get ready to give him orders he'll know what his status is." Otis's jealousy of Lawton was so plain as to be childish. For several weeks Otis never consulted him, nor gave him the sightest information re-garding the plans of the campaign.
The truth of the situation is that General Otis is regarded by practically the whole army, officers and privates alite, as an incompetent officer who sacrifices every thing to merce his own vanity and jealousy.
I do not speak with the slightest feeting against General Otis, whom I I bolieve to be palastating, industri-ous, and according to his own light, patriotic.
He has accompliabled a griet deal in regulating the municipal affairs of Ma-Appearing simultaneously with the round soble" of the American news

He has accompliabed a great deal in He has socomplished a great deal in regulating the municipal affairs of Ma-alia, but his conduct, or rather non-conduct of the military campaign has been a series of blunders due partly to timidity and inck of experience, partly to jesiousy of other officers and partly to his incurable habit of wasting his tame corructing press dispatches and doing a clerk's work, while generals in the field, powerlast to more without his orders, are watting for him to make up his mind in his office how to fight the enemy. When I complained to General Otis

the enemy. When I complained to General Otis that he was striking out of my dis-patches thing's I had witnessed with my own eyes and which the American people had a right to know, he said : "I don't propose to allow the Ameri-can public to know anything about this campaign that will agitabe or ex-cite it So long as I am in command here the people of the United States will know only such facts as I deem ad-visable to allow to be known. "Any man who writes anything

"Any man who writes anything about this campaign contrary to my wishes will be expelled from the Phil-ippines. We are not going to have any public agitations about this cam-paign if I can prevent it."

The Trickery of "Pacing." New York Tribuse,

New York Tribuno. Biding a bloycle a mile in less than a minute seems on the face of it a marr-elous achievament. As a matter of fact, when we come to consider how it was done, it is no such thing. The wheelman who performed the alleged feat on Friday is without doubt a fice master of the "silent steed." He may not be the best wheelman in the world, but certainly he is one of the best. But it is a great error to suppose that But be the best wheelman in the world, but certainly he is one of the best. But it is a great error to suppose that he sotually propelled his bicycle at any such rate of speed. He did ride his wheel a mile in less than a minuta. But it was pot his pedaling that so-compliched it. It was the railroad train by which he was "paced." He rode between the rails, close behied the train, and the train was provided with a sort of hood, under the very brim of which he rode. Thus he was not merely screened from any bead wind. but he was paced and kept in a treemen dous wind, or current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air, traveling in the direction he was going. He was riding in a current of air moving a mile a minuta. Any one who has rid-that meat have meant. More than one ride ha "coasted" along a layel road and even up a moderats hill be-fore a three-minute burri-t could he go in a mile-s-minute burri-tens cuch as that in a which Marphy rode ? It hardly seems extravagant to

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Character-Mr. Los Binmon Missool Meet for a Letter He Allowed Minnet to Write Chappel.

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GREENSDORO, July 19 .- By a friend of Rev. J. W. Lee I am authorized to make some explanation with regard to the charge of immorality againet that

clargy man while he was in Georgia. When conducting a revival at Colum-bus, Ga., Mr. Lee employed as watch-man for his "evancelistic" tent a man named Alexander Chappel, a morphice field of low instincts, mys his employ-ar. At one of Mr. Lee's morphice fiend of low instincts, mys bis employ-er. At one of Mr. Lee's meetings there was converted a young woman, who told the erangelist that this man. Chappel was exceeding undue infloence over her, and she saked proteotion from him. To aid bee Mr. Lee anys that he procured her a situation in Atlants, whither she came accompanied by Chappel. The rest is a miserable mixed mp shory. Mr. Lee mys that he took Chapper. Ins rest is a miserable mixed up story. Mr. Lee says that he took the woman to a nice hotel; Chappel says Mr. Lee carried her to a question-able boarding house.

In justice to the clergy man it should be stated that he has letters from both the young woman and her mother, stating that his conduct had been uni-formly that of a gentleman. The man Chappel makes all sorts of herrible and disgusting admissions and seeks to incriminate Mr. Lee with himself Chappel's evidence is supposed to con-stitute the only charges against Mr. Lee.

Lee. What Mr. Lee condemns binnelf most for, and what his friends find it difficult to axplain to his oradit, is a letter that he wrote to Chappel, which is in swidence. The letter it appears, provokes consure more for style of veb-age thas for immorality in suggestion or principle. It is written to a man known to be unmeasurahly common, and the writer drops the dignity that bedits a ciergyman and a gentleman befits a clergyman and a gentleman and approaches Chappel as an equal in the jargon of vulgariam and man's baser knowledge.

and the committee, re-opening the case, are busy with further investigation of the charges. If they report against Mr. Lee he will have a trial by Confer-

ence; if the charges cannot be substan-tiated, then the case will be dismissed.

HOME BRITH OF THE WAR

ays the South in Rick and Tired of the Slaughter-Oppeard to Spreading Philasthrophy With a Gatling Guo.

NEW YORK, July 24.- A special to the Times from Washington says : Ex Secretary Hoke Smith was inter-viewed on the subject of the campaign in the Philippines, and said :

in the Philippines, and said : "Nime-tenths of the people of our section are opposed to contiouing the war. The sentiment all over the routh, I believe, is overwhelmingly against trying to retain the islands. The Fili-pinos are fighting for liberty in the name way that we did a hundred years ago, and the American people are al-ready sick and tired of the slaughter molog on there.

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The Columbus papers made a mistake in stating that a North Carolina Con-ference had been investigating the ohurges segainst Mr. Les. Two weeks ago J. W. Smith, Mr. 8. Sherwood, C. L. Sides, C. H. Dorest and W. G. Halaise, as a committee from the Work Balaier, as a committee from the West Market Street Methodist church here, took up the matter and decided that is was a case of blackmail. Since them additional evidence has been produced.

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Lessar From the Captared Hen of the Basta. MANTILLA, July 34.—The United States transport Shoridas, which solid from San Presetor on June 2004, with re-enforcements for Gen. E. S. Oth, has arrived have. On July 10th a prest uniter-sport was discovered di-nectly in the course of the ship, and to world 5, 5 was necessary to make a four of serveral miles. Gen. Othe has received a letter dated July 10, and signed by Obaries Bian-ford and Fred Bappo, respectively as metan agringer and third officer of the heapital ship Balled, who were explored by Tilpiace of Partmanans, on May 50. The letter and the writer of the heapital ship Balled, who were explored by Tilpiace of Partmanans, on May 50. The letter and the receiver in the heads of the heavy ship is the prisoners in the heads of the heavy ship is for their relates. Difference the theory of our position is function. The lates of our position is function. The base of our position is function. The Asses of our position is function. The function is form the form the form the form the stars.

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While the army in the field was anz-ionaly awaiting orders during the ad-vance on Malokas he spent a whole how reading my dispatch to the Journal, striking out mames of officers mentioned for galantry, changing de-scriptive passages, crating all mention of the part played by the navy and oven compying five minutes in select-ing a single word. This is the same experieoses which other correspondents have had during the war. General Otis has wasted hours of valuable time during the most critismi days in revising prome dis-patches, coloring them to suit his own views.

phones, coloring them to suit his own views. On the night of the charge at Tall-ham river I went to General Otis' pal-nes, having ridden in from the bettle-field. The general mainted to him, and actually struck out the mame of Otionel Function, whose regiment seams the river under fee that day, saying: "I propose to make all the herces that are made in this war." Colonel Thompson, the press seamo that are made in this war." Colonel Thompson, the press seamo that are made in this war." Colonel Thompson, the press seamo that are made in this war." Doined Thompson, the press seamor, has reduced to allow me to mantice regiments distinguishing themselves in builds, mying he was ordered to do so by Geveen Otia. During General Wheaton's advances to Fasts and beyond with the Flying brigade Otia ordered all press disputci-es scopped unless they described the ensury fighting furiously and said stormeus homes were indicted by our forces. A second se Annual of the basis of the second sec

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could be go in a mile-s-minute burri-cans such as that in which Murphy rode? It bardly seems extravagant to think that the latter might have made his mile a minute on Friday without ever touching a pedal, simply drawn along by the wind of the suction of the train.

an's Review, July 28.

time. The word "insurrection" seemed to displease Mr. Smith, who replied : "There isn's any insurrection. There is simply an invading army trying to conquer a spirited people and is will be impossible, as I believe and hope, to put them down. We will no conver-think we have done it than there will be another outbreak. President Mo-Kinley entirely misunderstood the sen-ticent of our people on the question when he visited the south. He made a speech is Atlanta before s great throng, in which he eaked the citizens if they wanted to see our soldiers turn their backs on the American fing in the east, and they answered no. What else ould they say, when the question was put in that way? We can beave the Philippines without leaving the fing or running from an enemy. I am opposed to spreading philantrophy with a gat-ling gus." Optimize is always popular, but nore than half the time dangerous. leven years of halting and reaction interically follow three of rapid proress have not yet passed, and the

grees have not yet passed, and the most cantious search discloses no sign of halting. Foreign anxieties have been real but sears to be passing, and Europe has begen paying liberally for more food without expectation that securities can be sent in artilement. The extensive labor strikes have van-ished, and the local do not affect national business. Faars of new and powerful exportions lessen as it is found that they are controlled by the same laws which govern the small com-panies. A rise in prices which second on proves less than the rise in British prices during the first half of the year. Apprehensions of short crops fade away when farmers surpess all re-cords in magnitude of shipments. Above all, the general evidences of prosperiety continue convincing, fail-ares are the smallest over known for the season, mained earnings the largest, and solvent payments through elearing be pounds each. Lie received a star, per pound, or an average of \$4.75 per head. This is decidedly the best lot of ismbs we have heard of, and goes to show clearly that there is money made in taking special care of them and relating only the improved stock. and solvent payments through electring bouns in July have been 48.6 per cent. arger than last year and 69.5 per cent. arger Sharin 1895, the best of previous bars. A gentleman of Cary thinks we are a little premature in publishing news iteess. We want the news fresh and don't like to publish the birth of a oblid after it's weaned, a marringw after the honeymuon is over, a death after the widow marries again, or the paties of an entertainment when all

The Brease Spanner, Miss Jessie Alexander dropped her poolet book containing \$17.35 on the Court Square Tuesday. After a short time, she discovered size loss and re-membered thest Pink Johnston, the shief beggar of the Zulus of Paradise Alley, was walking behind her as she or oneed the Square. He had taken it been, but before he could eston his breath he was nebbed and the pottet book with its contents recovered in-test. Miss Alexander Scotting to prosecute. The Zulu's dream of face rainsent was redshy dispelled. He was overbesed to that, whith breaches, a red shift and a blue slik cout, and I'm gwine to evers high i' But he to batil on the ground and beyging hard so ever. V. C. Character et G. Prepa, Initiato, O.
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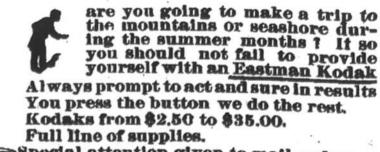
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