

A Democracy Is Judged by Its Efforts to Encourage Genuine Equality. Equality in Opportunity, at Least, Can Be Given to Every Citizen if the Public Schools Do Their Duty.

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER. W. R. HEARST. AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

WHAT WE CAN DO.

How shall we govern the dependencies we have acquired by the war? The Small American tells us that our Constitution furnishes no machinery for ruling colonies, and that if we hold Porto Rico and the Philippines we must reconcile ourselves to the idea of States composed of Spaniards, negroes, Tagals, Negritos and mongrels, speaking no English and knowing nothing of our institutions or traditions.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF SPAIN?

What will be the condition of Spain after this war? Is the country hopelessly ruined, or has it a possibility of revival? A Spaniard writing in one of the English magazines can see nothing ahead but ruin. The thing that chiefly forces this conclusion upon him is the burden of an unbearable debt.

A VICTORIOUS STATE CAMPAIGN.

Democrats in every quarter of New York will rejoice that the meeting of the State Committee at Saratoga Saturday was characterized by unity of purpose on the part of all the leaders. One idea alone animated all—the determination to subordinate every merely personal whim or prejudice to the great end of victory.

A STUPID COURT DECISION.

Recorder Hauenstein, of Union Hill, N. J., may have a wrecked life to answer for. A fourteen-year-old girl of roving and wayward nature ran away from her parents. Knowing her disposition, and fearing that she would sink to the ultimate degradation of woman, they procured her arrest, and sought in court to regain custody of the child.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

Now that the war is over, we can think about things at home. The whole world followed with strained attention the voyage of Shafter's army of sixteen thousand men to Cuba. But what about that other army of thirty thousand children forced on the streets of New York because there is no room for them in the public schools?

THE NEW PENSION ROLL.

Our experience with the civil war pension list is of value to us now. It has led the military authorities to make arrangements for preserving exhaustive physical records of each man in the service, to the time he is mustered out of the army, so that there will be no opportunity for fraudulent claims hereafter.

NICKELS FROM SOLDIERS' SUFFERING.

The World advertised "A Great Nation's Shame" as one of the attractions of its Sunday freak show of yesterday. The "shame" was the condition of things at the camp at Montauk, with "pictures made while the soldiers waited—for everything."

THE HEROES OF THE BOURGOGNE.

The French commission that has been "investigating" the Bourgoigne disaster has decided that the members of the crew who so nobly saved themselves, notwithstanding the obstructing crowds of women and children in their way, were heroes, and that the passengers who were drowned all committed suicide from excess of fear.

UNDER THE SEA.

The Lake submarine boat Argonauta has made the most extraordinary voyage in the history of under-water navigation since the twenty thousand league cruise of Jules Verne's Nautilus. She has travelled over a thousand miles in Chesapeake Bay, investigating wrecks, grappling cables, and proving generally that the bottom of the sea is just as comfortable as the top for a craft of the right kind.

CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

CAPTAIN MAHAN for the Peace Commission? Well, perhaps. He certainly has not been much good for war. But why not let him go back to his books, and let international problems be settled by men capable of grappling with them?

the marriage service. And it will with this couple, regardless of Guggenheimer. Sometimes it is well for a husband to obey his wife.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL is the corner stone of political freedom. A Democracy with an illiterate populace would speedily be given over to revolution and anarchy.

TEXAS AND MISSOURI. Solid Democratic States both. The sort of communities which despising Republicans attack with epithets like "Bourbon" and "Mossback," being unable to shake them with arguments.

THIS LORD MAYOR of London who is presently to dine with Mr. Croker is A Privy Councillor of the Queen. A Lord. A Right Honorable. A General of Militia.

"LEITER'S LOSS \$10,000,000." That is a good deal of money for a man twenty-eight years old to lose. If he had begun work when he was eighteen years old—which he didn't—and had earned \$10,000 a year, he would still have been \$9,990,000 short of his losses, even supposing he had not spent a cent.

GRATEFUL FOR JOURNAL COURTESIES. To the Editor of the Journal: Siboney, July 17.—Myself and others desire to express our thanks to your alert correspondents on board dispatch boat Antia for their kind thoughtfulness in supplying our ship gratuitously with a large number of copies of your excellent paper, the same being the first we have seen since leaving Tampa, June 30.

EDWARD MARSHALL'S RECOLLECTIONS.

Edward Marshall, the Journal correspondent who dictated his account of the Rough Riders' fight after the surgeon told him he was mortally wounded, has written his recollections of that day, while slowly convalescing in a New York hospital. It will appear in the September Scribner's under the title, "A Wounded Correspondent's Recollections of Guasimas."

HE WASN'T QUICK ENOUGH. "Why is it," he asked, "that beautiful women are always the most stupid?" "Sir," she replied, "am I to understand that you desire to cast reflections upon my mental capacity?"

DEMONSTRATED THEIR LOYALTY. H. H. Cliff, who is in charge of the Hawaiian colony in Tooele county, was in town yesterday. He brought the sum of \$20 as a contribution from his flock for the Maine Monument Fund.

PERISH THE THOUGHT! And so Lipton, the Irish tea millionaire, is to try and take that cup away from us. Heaven forbid that Lipton should succeed. Whatever else the cup may come to in the kaleidoscopic changes of fate, let it not be laid open to the reproach of being a mere cup of tea.

A HAPPY PROVISION. "I wonder why it is that intelligence develops with such slowness in human beings," said the man who was reading a scientific book.

SCRAMBLING FOR THE BAND WAGON. There is going to be fierce competition among the Porto Ricans when it comes to determining who was the original Miles man.—Indianapolis News.

AN INDESTRUCTIBLE MEMENTO. "Do you think there will be anything left to remind the world of our navy?" inquired one Spaniard.

HOPE. When the dark shadows fall, Like some great, gloomy fall, On all around, And look which way we may, Night has usurped the day.

THE PRINCESS DE ROHAN. Four years ago Don Carlos married one of the proudest and most ambitious princesses in Europe, Marie Bertha de Rohan. His first wife, Margerita of Bourbon, gave him vast sums of money wherewith to wage the late Carlist war; his present wife gave him ambition, but not wealth.

THE LADIES INVOLVED. Nor is Bertha de Rohan likely to let up on her soldierly looking husband. For some reason or other she treasures up in her heart a fierce feminine enmity against the Queen Regent of Spain. Until recently they were on very friendly terms in Austria.

THE VENOM OF IT. The Archduchess of Austria—who, by the way, is a sister of the much neglected Queen of the Belgians—put a little touch of characteristically feminine ginger in the story of her daughter's grievances against Don Carlos's wife. She referred to the fact that Bertha de Rohan is not of royal descent.

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ENGLAND REJOICES IN OUR POSSESSION OF HAWAII. An English Opinion to the Effect That the Failure to Dig the Nicaragua Canal Deprecates American Nationalism.

London, July 20.—John Henlker Heaton, M. P., who is just now one of the most talked about men in England by reason of his successful carrying through of the imperial penny postage scheme, was not altogether cordial in his reception of the Journal's new plan of empire. He is a tall man of fine physical proportions, in his fifth year, his hair slightly tinged with gray. He received the correspondent of the Journal in the lobby of the House of Commons, and spoke with slow caution as though he gave every word consideration. Mr. Heaton said: "An imperial policy is the outcome of an imperial empire and America wants to leap in one bound into the difficulties of imperialism with no exact idea of what they represent. It is a condition of government which entails endless dangers, which a country possessing the integral advantages of the United States should hesitate to encounter."

NEWS OF OUR HIGHEST CIRCLES—BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belmont gave a small luncheon and picnic on Thursday, at Newport. The luncheon was at the Casino. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. and Mrs. Hunewell, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp, Mrs. Moses Campbell, Miss Birdie Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds, Messrs Daniel Peering, William Coster, Harry Lehr, John Prentice and Charles Munn.

Crowds at Narragansett. Narragansett Pier is now filling up with a wonderful rapidity. The war is over and the people feel more safe. The hotels are crowded.

A Weak-Kneed Aristocracy. To the fact that British royalty is singularly weakened, one of the senior officers of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the most ancient military organization in Great Britain, which has just now accepted an invitation to visit this country as the guests of the analogous organization at Boston, is indebted for his rise, not only in a social, but likewise in a military sense.

WHY DON CARLOS LINGERS IN LUGERNE. Paris, Aug. 6.—I have been much among the Carlists of late. I have talked with Count Urbain de Maille and Count de Marichalar, the two leading Carlist chiefs in Paris. I have been in communication; either directly or indirectly, with the closest advisers of the Pretender. I have discussed his claims to the throne of Spain with French and other foreign sympathizers. In these various forms of interviews I have tried to discover the motive power which impels this lotus eater who loves to linger in Brussels or Lucerne to undertake the hardships of another Carlist war. If left to himself, Don Carlos, who is now over fifty years old, fond of ease, pleasure and riotous living, would not try to throw his puny little cousin, Alphonso XIII., off the tottering throne of Spain. But there is a woman in the case.

THE PRINCESS DE ROHAN. Four years ago Don Carlos married one of the proudest and most ambitious princesses in Europe, Marie Bertha de Rohan. His first wife, Margerita of Bourbon, gave him vast sums of money wherewith to wage the late Carlist war; his present wife gave him ambition, but not wealth. She impresses upon him that he is bound in honor, come weal come woe, to fight. He is undoubtedly the throne of his ancestors. Don Carlos is a brave soldier, though not considered to be a good commander-in-chief. But he knows that he is not as well equipped for the coming conflict as he was when he fought the troops of her who is now the festive Queen Isabella. Then he had over 100,000 soldiers in the field, and besides the vast fortune of Margerita of Bourbon, the Legitimists supplied him with plenty of money. To-day he is undergoing a species of princely henpecking from his present wife, the Princess de Rohan.

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benefit the commerce of the world and to advance her own interests. The canal represents a vital force in her national welfare.

"If the United States is going to take a place among the nations of the world the time has arrived for it to do so. Money is not the only element in the greatness of a nation, and America must elevate the moral status of its government and of its people before she can realize an imperial empire. That can be done and it is imperative to do it. The methods of educating American boys require reformation. Therein lies the foundation for the full conception of an imperial empire."

"The inception of training colleges, resembling our own public schools and different altogether from the rudimentary scholasticism of the American examples, would direct the energies of the native youth into a proper channel where they could be relied upon in the hour of necessity. American generals have declared to me that America had not 25,000 armed men, available and disciplined, when hostilities commenced. That is partly why this country has regarded this war as one between two of the weakest powers of the world, the one from lack of preparation, the other from corruption."

"A mighty navy is more important to the United States at this moment than anything else, but the completion of the canal would reduce its strength to a standard which is able to cope efficiently with unexpected emergencies. America ought not to spare expense to defend, in the most perfect manner, her present coast lines, but she should be very careful before indulging in vast expenditures. It is not so necessary for her to imitate the naval programme of Russia and Great Britain."

"What foreign nations really fear is a reliable, unalterable joining of the American and English peoples in one defensive and offensive alliance. They know as well as we do that in fifty years the English tongue will be the language of the world, and that our combined forces would put us into a position from which almost we could dictate to the world."

NEWS OF OUR HIGHEST CIRCLES—BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Injury to the knee cap, and the knee cap of the right limb of the Princess of Wales was at one time so seriously injured that her now graceful walk was reduced to a limp.

If to-day England's future Queen is cured to the extent that nothing but a mere stiffness remains, which renders walking up stairs difficult, and forces her to ride with her left instead of her right leg crooked over the horn of the saddle, it is entirely due to a treatment of judicious and able rubbing by a professional bath rubber from one of the Turkish baths in London, the now fashionable "masseurs" being unknown in the early seventies.

After the treatment had been completed the Princess, delighted with its success, asked the rubber what mark of royal favor she could bestow upon him, expecting naturally that he would ask for a piece of jewelry or for an extra hundred dollars.

To her intense amazement he replied: "Would your Royal Highness condescend to get me a commission as officer in the Honourable Artillery Company?"

The Princess considered herself bound to make good her offer, and did not rest until by dint of persuasion she had induced the Prince of Wales to grant the commission.

The ex-rubber is to-day one of the senior officers of the Honourable Artillery Company, and is probably the only case of a man having received military promotion for valiant services, not in the field, but to royalty's legs.

Amelie Rives's Painter Husband. Bar Harbor has been very much disappointed at the non-appearance there of the Princess Troubetzkoi, otherwise the novelist, Amelie Rives. But she has refused to go anywhere this Summer, and she remains at her country home, near Charlottesville, Va., working on another novel. Her painter husband, however, who is a Russian Prince without being a Russian, is paying a series of visits, and just now is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Barney, the richest woman at Bar Harbor. He is finishing a number of studies of her family, and from there he will go to Newport.

This bath rubber was likewise a private in the Honourable Artillery Company, of which then, as now, the Prince of Wales was Colonel-in-Chief.

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