

Announcements of the Auction Sales that take place to-day will be found on the eleventh page.

Advertise your "Wants" in the Sunday Journal—Monday Morning Results. Send them early as possible.

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BOODICIOUS ALGERONE MURDER AT A TIME.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS DIGGING UP HIS RECORD.

A Coup That Will Force His Sudden Resignation Is Being Hatched in the Inner Circles of the Dominant Party

The Details of Certain Transactions in Which He Has Been Quite Prominent Are Being Collected for Use.

Vice-President Hobart and the Stalwarts in the Senate are Determined to Save McKinley from Threatened Defeat.

Systematic Campaign Against the Obstinate Secretary of War Has Been Inaugurated and His Head Must Fall.

Washington, March 2.—Alger's political assistants are anticipating his resignation from the Cabinet within the next thirty days.

A systematic campaign with this end in view has been inaugurated against him, and the effort to induce him to see the wisdom of withdrawing from the War Department has reached a state of political maneuvering.

The Journal some time ago told of Mr. Hanna's manoeuvres over the political situation as a result of the unpopularity of Alger and of the best and other scandals connected with his administration of the War Department.

Mr. Hanna believes that Mr. McKinley's reelection is seriously jeopardized by the continued connection of Mr. Alger with the President's Cabinet.

The Journal has also told of the conference of Republican leaders at which this situation was discussed and the agreement reached that it was vitally important for the party that Mr. Alger should resign.

Those who were present at that conference and that the action was taken to effect his removal from office.

Each of these, after a careful review of the political field, reached the conclusion that the most vulnerable point of Mr. McKinley's Administration was the conduct of the War Department; that Secretary Alger is held by the House and the Senate for the mistakes and scandals of that department; that he is now the most unpopular man in the country and a certain weight for the Administration to carry, and that he ought, therefore, to resign, if not for McKinley's sake, for the sake of the party.

After these conclusions were reached, the President of the gentlemen named called it upon both Secretary Alger and the President to resign "under fire."

Mr. Alger refused to resign, and the President remained loyal to the man who, it is said, in a time of financial stress came to Mr. McKinley's assistance and aided over the evil hour. The President refused to join in the request for Mr. Alger's resignation.

Confronted with this attitude of Alger and McKinley, the politicians have now determined it is said to resort to political methods to force Mr. Alger out.

The details of certain transactions, in which it is alleged Mr. Alger has been prominent, are being quietly collected. When this ammunition is ready, it is said to be the intention of some managers of the campaign to lay the facts before the President, together with a statement that the whole story is in the hands of certain newspapers and will be published unless Mr. Alger resigns. The result is expected to be a sudden sickness or indisposition, which will make it necessary for Mr. Alger to give up his duties as head of the War Department.

A LOVER'S STRATAGEM THAT LOST HIM A BRIDE.

To Raise Money for a Wedding He Took Aims for a Funeral, and the Girl Didn't Like It.

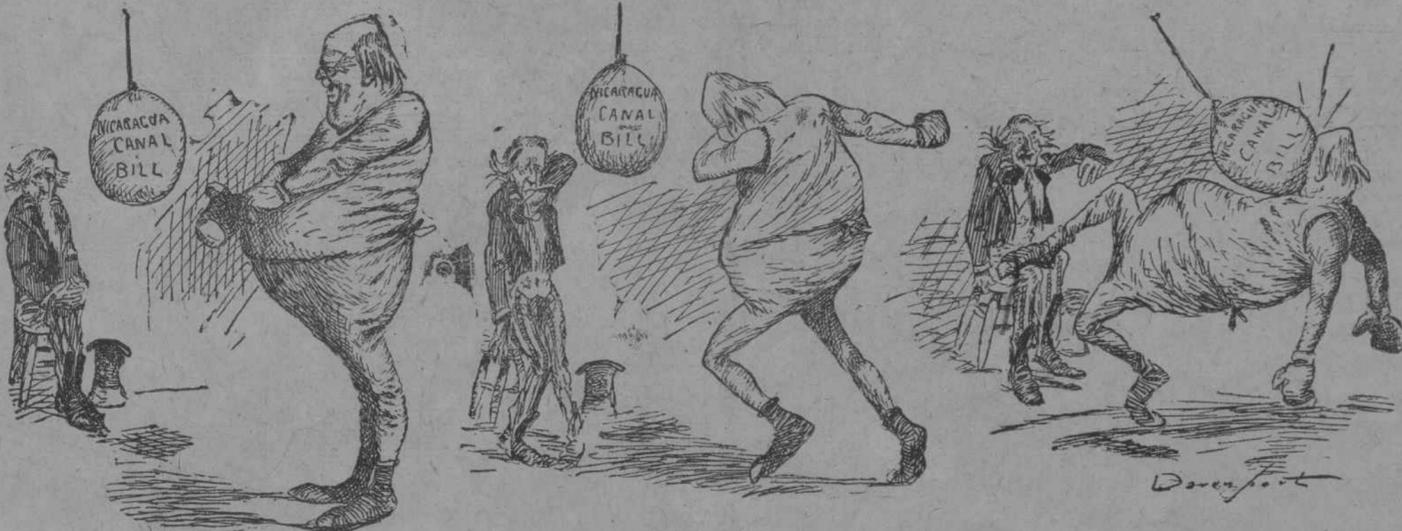
John Hubbard, of Bay Shore, L. I., loves Eunice Veerland, who works for former Governor Moore. The only reason he did not marry her long ago is that he had not money enough for a wedding. But waiting sharpened Hubbard's wits, and this is how he raised the money.

Donning an ancient suit, he went forth into the small towns near by and pitiously appealed for subscriptions to aid him in burying his wife. Such an effort began to do the trick. He named the day and began her preparations.

But Miss Veerland heard how Hubbard had raised the money. And it changed her feelings toward him. It vain did Hubbard plead that his wedding was all for love of her. She finally refused to marry him.

And now those who helped him are taking steps to prosecute him for obtaining money under false pretenses, and Hubbard's attack and his hair is turning gray.

LOOK OUT, TOM, THAT BAG IS LOADED!



BIG TOM REED—So, Sam, this is your pet scheme, eh?

"Well, Just Watch Me."

THE BILL WENT BACK TO THE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

MCKINLEY MAY TAKE A SEA TRIP.

He is Suffering from General Debility and Has a Severe Cold.

FRIENDS ADVISE A REST.

Action of Congress Will Decide Whether He Visits the West Indies or Newfoundland.

Washington, March 2.—President McKinley is suffering with a severe cold and the condition described by physicians as "general debility." He has no constitutional ailment, but he is enervated by the strain of the last twelve months and his weakness is reflected in his face and his manner. He is not in the robust health he was when he took office two years ago.

His friends fear that with his system enfeebled by the constant attention to his executive duties and the several speech-making excursions he has taken he may be suddenly seized with some serious vital derangement and be unable to withstand the attack.

Surgeon-General Sternberg, of the army, has seen the President's physician since Dr. Leonard Wood's appointment to the volunteer army. General Sternberg calls at the White House daily, but if the President is very busily engaged he asks the General not to wait. This indicates the character of the President's illness, which is a serious one, and it is not likely that any journey by rail will necessitate speech-making and participation in dinners and banquets. All this sort of thing he wishes to avoid, and the probability is that he will take a sea trip to the West Indies if he can get away within the next two weeks; to the New England and Newfoundland coast, if the weather is warm before he starts.

Final arrangements will be deferred until Congress adjourns.

Tonight Senator Morgan declares he will force an extra session if the Nicaragua Canal does not go through, and should Reed be obtained and Morgan execute his threat, an extra session for the passage of the uncompleted appropriation bills will have to be called at once.

The President's vacation as to time of beginning and duration is contingent upon Congress to the extent described.

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SAMPSON HAS NO EXCUSE TO MAKE.

Decides to Explain How He Came to Suppress That Order to Schley.

Special Cable to the Journal. (Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

Havana, March 2.—Rear-Admiral Sampson sailed to-day when he was shown a cable dispatch setting forth the Journal's important contribution to the Schley-Sampson controversy.

"I have nothing to say about this," he said, when he had finished reading. "I haven't a word to say."

"Would you not like to clear up the matter of the dispatch alleged to have been suppressed in your official report—the dispatch where, as represented, you endeavored to keep Admiral Schley at Cienfuegos, when, as I afterward ascertained, the Spanish squadron was at Santiago?"

GEORGE DEWEY IS ADMIRAL OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

The President Signed the Bill Last Night That Revived for the Hero of Manila the Exalted Rank Which Has Been Held Before Only by Farragut and Porter.

At 11:15 last night President McKinley attached his signature to the special bill passed by the Senate and House reviving the rank of Admiral and naming Dewey for the place.

The appointment will doubtless be sent to the Senate to-day.

The document that makes him Admiral Dewey.

President of the United States of America. To All Who Shall See These Presents:

Know ye, that reposing Special Trust and Confidence in the Patriotism, Valor and Fidelity and Abilities of

GEORGE DEWEY, I have nominated, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, do appoint him Admiral of the Navy from the second day of March, 1899, in the service of the United States.

He is, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duties of Admiral by doing and performing all manner of duties thereto belonging.

And I do strictly charge and require all officers, seamen and marines under his command to be obedient to his orders as Admiral.

And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time as he shall receive from me or the future President of the United States of America.

By the President: Given under my hand at Washington this second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and in the one hundred and twenty-third year of the Independence of the United States.

WM. MCKINLEY. JOHN D. LONG, Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, March 2.—The commission to be presented to Admiral Dewey has been handsomely engrossed on the finest parchment obtainable. It is now at the White House.

The best penman in the Navy Department made out the commission. The document is about 24 inches long and 14 inches wide. At the top of the parchment is an American eagle with spreading wings, an artistic piece of pen and ink work.

The body of the commission is lettered in German text.

The distinguishing insignia of Dewey's rank as admiral will be as follows: On the lower end of the sleeve there will be three stripes of gold lace. Two of the stripes will be two inches wide. Between these will be a stripe one inch wide. Just above the three stripes will be a gold star. On each side of the collar will appear two gold anchors, flanking four silver stars.

SENATE GOES BACK TO 12 WAR SHIPS.

Conferees Decide Not to Cut the Number Down to Eight.

NO CRIPPLING THE NAVY.

Senate Amendment to Reduce the Force from 18,000 to 15,000 Will Be Killed.

Washington, March 2.—As the result of to-day's conferences these conclusions have been reached:

The Senate will recede from its amendment to the naval appropriation bill reducing the number of war ships to be authorized from twelve to eight.

In other words it would seem that the Journal and all friends of an enlarged navy will win their fight to prevent the reduction of new ships authorized by the House Committee.

The House will accept most of the amendments added by the Senate, but will insist upon the price of armor plate being restored to \$415 per ton, from \$300 per ton, the price fixed by the Senate.

A separate vote will be taken by the House on the Senate amendment appropriating \$1,500,000 for the establishment of an armor plate factory.

President McKinley has suggested to the Senate members of the Joint Conference Committee that the Senate amendment reducing the number to constitute the naval force from 18,000 to 15,000 will seriously embarrass the navy, and it is believed that the number will be restored to 18,000.

The conferees on the naval appropriation bill have not reached an agreement on all the items in dispute, but it is claimed by House members that a compromise will be reached on the finer heretofore indicated.

When the amended bill passed by the Senate yesterday was returned to the House to-day there was a sharp debate over the question of an armor plate factory, followed by the formal motion to non-concur and send to conference.

Representative Underwood, of Alabama, insisted upon an agreement to separate the armor factory provision from the other amendments, so that it could be voted on independently, and after a sharp debate won his point. Mr. Underwood said that the Government was being mulcted for enormous sums every year by the armor plate companies, and that this would continue until an armor plate plant was established by the Government.

The bill is still in conference, but an agreement is expected to be reached to-morrow. The Navy Department was greatly concerned to-day over Senate amendments threatening to cripple the service, but this will be remedied, it is asserted, in the conference report.

The House is expected to adjourn on Saturday. All big measures have been disposed of, and it is consuming the time discussing conference reports.

Senator Hanna and Floor Leader Payne, of the Republican side, held a conference this afternoon over the Hanna Subsidy bill. Senator Hanna wants to make a determined effort to rush the subsidy measure through both houses between now and Saturday noon, but the temper of the debate won his point. Mr. Underwood said that the Government was being mulcted for enormous sums every year by the armor plate companies, and that this would continue until an armor plate plant was established by the Government.

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MOLINEUX NOT TO BE INDICTED TWICE.

He is Given Until Tuesday Recorder Goff to Answer to the Charge of Killing Mrs. Kate J. Adams.

It is Now Believed the Case Will Go Forward Without an Attempt to Implicate Others as Accomplices.

The Resignation of Molineux from the New York A. C. Is Accepted at a Night Meeting of the Governors.

Expert Kinsley Compares the Prisoner's Handwriting with the "Harpster" Letter for the Journal.

When Roland Burnham Molineux appeared in court yesterday to plead to the indictment found against him for the murder of Mrs. Adams, his counsel, Bartow S. Weeks, demanded delay, in order that the defence might have time to examine the indictment. Recorder Goff granted a postponement until Tuesday next.

It was stated yesterday upon good authority that the District Attorney will not endeavor to secure the indictment of Molineux in connection with Barnett's death. It was further said that no accomplice, either man or woman, would be yoked with Molineux in the responsibility for Mrs. Adams' death, but that he would go to trial alone.

Molineux is no longer a member of the New York Athletic Club. His resignation, both from the Board of Governors and from the organization, was submitted at a meeting of the Governing Board last night and accepted.

Handwriting Expert Kinsley has made for the Journal a comparative analysis of the original "Harpster" letter and the copy made at dictation for the District Attorney by Molineux. Mr. Kinsley tells what the points of similarity were which led the experts to the unanimous conclusion that Molineux wrote the original.

MOLINEUX GETS A DELAY TO PREPARE HIS PLEA.

Recorder Goff Allows Him Until Tuesday to Answer to the Indictment for the Murder of Mrs. Adams.

Roland Molineux did not plead yesterday to the indictment charging him with murder. He was brought into court to say his plea for "not guilty," but his lawyer's plea for time prevailed and Recorder Goff put off until next Tuesday morning the hour when the accused man must comply with the formality of the law.

A great crowd assembled to attend the opening act in the trial of Molineux for his life, but the decorum of Recorder Goff's court is a different thing from the rough and tumble demeanor of a Coroner's inquest, and the crowd was held at bay.

Still, there was standing room only when the lawyers, the court officials, the reporters and the friends of the man at the door were all inside.

The entrance of the prisoner's carriage was delayed until court had convened. General Molineux was there early. The gentle old soldier is known by sight already to the court frequenters. His loyalty to his son and his bearing of perfect dignity has brought to him attention that he must hate and sympathize which he resents. He will be a very familiar figure, indeed, before the courts are done with his son.

Courtesy to the General.

The crowd that had already gathered in the corridor to watch the passage of the now celebrated accused parted respectfully to make way, and the stricken father passed through the narrow lane that closed behind him as though he were in uniform and walking through a camp.

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NATIONAL MONUMENT TO MAINE VICTIMS.

The Senate Joint Resolution for a Memorial at Havana Reported Favorably to the House.

Washington, March 2.—The House of Representatives reported favorably to-day the Senate joint resolution for a memorial at Havana for the victims of the Spanish influenza epidemic.