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ATTEND THE PRIMARIES.

The calls for primaries and State conventions have been issued by the respective committees. The Republican convention is to be held in this city on Sept. 6, and the Democratic on the 15th of the same month. We assume that all who believe in silver, Populism and Populists and who believed President McKinley in his official actions are invited to participate in the Republican primaries while the endorsers of the principles enunciated in the platform adopted at Denver, and the nomination on Friday in 1896 are presumptuously to vote in the Democratic primaries and convention.

The primaries should be well attended especially by the large class of citizens whose participation is not in proportion to the amount of material gain. Too often many of these neglect the opportunity of uniting in an effort for the nomination of the right kind of candidates for the various offices. They prefer to be idle when these are nominated by people who feel that this task with the political work belongs. This is unworthy of Americans citizens whose sovereign rights are imperiled. Let the people attend the primaries and see to it that they are properly represented at the conventions, and there will be but little cause for dissatisfaction.

"SAVED THE DAY."

Utah boys are honors enough, and because they are not proud of our success, for they are emphatically both; but rather because she is so sore with unsuccessfully doing only her duty in the present struggle and so much more as falls her way, without boasting or asking for invidious comparison. Her sons have won honor at every field in which they have been called and shielded the unstinted applause of people who regarded the sun as well as at home.

It was to be expected that when an opportunity came by means of which the enemy, emboldened by the discordant elements which had upon the earth with monstrous fury, combined with the laurels of the hour and served as a mask to the surprise attack, had scarcely gained the field, the Utah battery would not be found idle. In the midst of the intense darkness, the drooping downcast, the sullen complaint of the timorous the world but blinding flash of lightning and the all but impassible mist, our boys were slower to discriminately turning every at their field pieces, making all the speed possible to that portion of the line where the attack and the Rebels and getting them into the thick of time. It would have been altogether out of the question for the infantry, expected as it was by general superior numbers and numerously supported for such an emergency, to have succeeded the task much longer, and even so slight a delay as that which have been none have contributed the Spaniards to the relief of renewed hope and determination. We only assumed was to be Utah. The volunteer and hardy Pennsylvanians with only the comparatively inefficient Spanish-Mauser added to great measure by the Cubans class and Cuban-born, kept the chance at bay as only such men engaged in such a crisis could, but the need of a battery in hold the ground was so urgently as was the arrival of Brigadier of the General Staff Wheaton at Water-ton. It came, it conquered. From the Pass of SANTIAGO Sickmen and drivers are Spanish state were pouring volume of ordnance hurling great guns in the rattles, filling them with Bronze and Iron, and these were the Rebs with wood handles of their first and wounded left behind.

This was a volume under trying circumstances but a great a Salute was held upon the field and that the Utah Light was the dispatch, and to "saved the day." It is a source of honest pride in which no feeling of Exclamation against the other heroes of that conflict with a place. Cheers for the Infantry and cheers for the Rough of our American Regulars!

THE CHAIN LETTER FRAUD.

A friend of the "News" handed in a letter today soliciting subscription for "the no price auditors" in connection with the Rich Chain society. The letter is one of a so-called chain letter. The writer asks the recipient that he is asked to do for the enrollment ship and is supposed to make the copies of the wonderful and send to as many friends and acquaintances the chain that he receives with his name on it, which is supposed to be the 12th one in the chain. The writer says that Mr. Rich worked so hard to be rich that he died in poverty, and that he will make a fortune for the recipient of the letter.

This letter was first begun by some one in Chicago, and it has been circulated all over the country. It is a fraud from the beginning to the end. It is a lottery, which the majority of people is opposed to on behalf of the working classes. It is illegal to send such letters through the mail. It is easily demonstrated that a chain of one hundred letters, each recipient forwarding four copies to as many friends, would reach more people than there are in the United States. Were such to send the ten cents asked for, the amount to be expected for one "chain" would be $40,000,000, which is less than enough to bring home an Indian to see from the Arctic world. It is evident that this chain letter business is not without, in some under under false pretenses. The promoters of the scheme are well known and asked to give an account of himself.

THE VATICAN INTERCEPTED.

A dispatch from Rome states that the Vatican is in constant communication with representatives of the Roman church in this country as well as with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, with a view of securing chances in the events of peace that will safeguard the religious interests of the Catholics in territory to be ceded by Spain to the United States.

Public officials in this country are officially against foreign aid to bring about the terms of peace, and this can cannot be not endorsed to any possible commissions by the secular government. Right, too, it instead, might be remarked respectfully that this affair is one in which Washington and Madrid alone are interested directly. If the Vatican has appealed to the peace commission, why should not the head of the church, or the Archbishop of the Mohammedan, also be allowed to appear "as agents" in behalf of their church? And why not, then, let the representatives of various Protestant bodies as well?

The Vatican cannot be supposed to be ignorant of the fact that in the United States there is the most perfect religious liberty, based on equality for all religions, and that, in reality, there is no need of any overtures, no matter what they may tend to. He knows that Catholics stand on an equal level with other denominations, and that whenever the State and Church are unfolded to the people it means that this condition is to be consolidated. When Porto Rico becomes American territory, and Cuba is placed under the protecting wing of the American eagle, religious liberty is one of the blessings that will become the inheritance of those islands. When Pope Leo sent Archbishop Ireland to Cuba, there was no "intervention" in behalf of the church he came, he either intimated that he is surprised as to the benign intentions of our government in regard to the newly acquired territory, or, what is more probable, he is anxious to secure a precedent for appealing to the Catholics in violation of one of the principles on which our government is founded. In either case the American people remembrances need to be on the lookout.

It has been proved, if at one cause of the misery of the Spanish colonies is to be sought in the fact that the natives have been kept in ignorance. Competition has been practically excluded. To remedy this, it will be necessary to open the field to the various industrial and spiritual forces that are at work for the elevation of the race. Let there be no special privileges to any, but equal protection to all. The result will be beneficial, inasmuch as the most intense light will penetrate the darkest, and even the lesser lights may be useful to the discoverer.

A STRONG TEAM.

Senators Morgan and Cullom and Congressman Hitt, the trio of statesmen who are to look after things political on behalf of the United States in the Hawaiian Islands, took their departure from San Francisco for their destination this morning. They have some important work to do in arranging the details of practical government and putting the ship of state on an even keel, but they are intellectually and morally equal to such tasks, and will give a good account of themselves.

The first serious difficulty encountered since leaving home seems to have been at the bay city. The ship on which passage had been secured for them had previously taken on a cargo of cotton, and to this a foul objection was raised, but it was overruled. No cotton, no cargo, so far as the ship was concerned. So the distinguished gentlemen had to make the best of the situation and proceed where they were met in a second ship. It is to be hoped that the strength which the cargo will have engendered by the cotton they should not reached will not have been so powerful as to interfere with the working of the Hawaiian machinery, however much it may disturb the calculations of the newspaper and construction builders. They are entirely competent to do business, but cotton or no cotton, they will be found to be the most powerful diplomatic house, and that they are a match for certain fire in which they is now, and, also from a realization of the fact that the Senate if not the entire Congress will be in session when they return, it is deemed wise to be on the safe side of their mission. In both are looking at the other morning. There will be lots of time in the days to come who will enjoy the pastime in its best for many years without the attendant bodily injury. A large amount of business is to be done, and which they cannot, may, but possible will be done. The results may come and the results may be, but it is the imperial wish on for a good, long time, as it is said by the poet:

"Long may it stay, you may shake the air, and the cloud, The mast will drag, and it will."

DEAD TO THE WORLD.

Without regard to party lines, Democrats, Populists and Republicans, Silver men and Gold men, Prohibitionists and Anti-Saloon people, all the different shades of Northern and Southern opinion, it is safe to assert that no one, in a large majority of the United States, also Pacific Slope, previously preserved for the honors of Friendship, a unanimity, Homogeneous cross and unbroken Chorus in the praise of Dewey's victory. The Admiral was a fitting commander, one, well equipped, in all respects and having more legislative power looking to the welfare and comfort of his corporate it being made as convenient in all respects as was possible within so narrow a compass. Food was taken along sufficient to last the party four months, in addition to which there had imported dairy cows, fowls, apparatus, etc., by means of which it was expected to replenish their stock of provisions indefinitely. All hands in readiness sailing from Spitz this the hatch, so they set to the action as he did so and go on board, which their impedimenta to fit when the repair were out and the serial craft moored moderately still and swiftly along toward the point of destination. The efforts required by the crew to the throes of the practice, hoisting, fetching and trimming and finally were not spoil the impressing scene, when the saloon grew dimmer and more obscure until it becomes a mere mark upon the horizon and with then vanished out-of-sight, as it were altogether.

No word as yet has come from the dozing crewmen since that day. They now carried pigeons and many chimes have been made to harass received pigeons" by such means, but none of them have been authenticated. An enhanced pigeon was captured in this country recently, with a silver chin marked with the letter "A" attached to it, but it is quite questionable if we ought to conclude that our boys would have such such a bird as could be got from the Polar regions of Utah. At least one expedition has gone in search and scientific circles have given the matter their most serious consideration in the hope of discovering some means by which the fate of their boys could be ascertained, or at least ascertaining the means by which they are destroyed, but apparently to no purpose, and after so long a time it is quite unreasonable to suppose that they or other of them will ever be seen alive or dead.

Dr. Nansen, the Arctic Alaska, the Kara Sea or Lake the dress of the sea is to ever throw the infinitesimal pulse on to his rest. There seems to be something insistency defections in the conditions, philosophical, determined, obtrusions wind in the very dreadfulness of the regions of perpetual ice, while the ships and hatchings, the bells, pans and dinnerbells, the tinkling, tomfoon waves and impassable barriers of frozen, crystal all give birth their most cautious to vain. There is a place beyond all these discouragements known to mortals as the sea where all the lines of longitude converge in a common point, to attain which and more one step in any direction is to go south, where the needle of the compass would point downward and where the flickering rays of brilliant Polaris descend almost vertically round to this point will converges are discovered, all this side of it is ignorant—anti-encumbered.

To the long roll of various who went in quest of this Ultima Thule the names of Andrew, Franckel and Strindberg may now be added. Commencing in 1867 by Stephen Bennett, the expeditions in search of the pole have nothing and frequently down to the present day, a period within which the names of Hudson, Parry, Cook, Franklin, Kane, Melville, Inslung, Nansen, Peary and many more figure conspicuously. Some of these and a thousand more unknown never returned. What was the world gained in lieu of all these search? Some have penetrated among the long sought-for region from others, but not one has ever seen it and returned with the information sought, indeed, it is highly questionable whether any at all has ever been permitted to set his colored foot upon the prohibited zone. Perhaps some day, some one, more fortunate, is destined to be present in his present position and return to existing conditions it will be sought for, enlisted for and dug for—it is apparently as natural to run to pores for the unattainable.

A correspondent says he is confined in the presidencies of Santiago. It is wrong to have a confined presidency, even with San Diego, Cal., which is pronounced San-de-ar-go, with the long sound of a in the second syllable.

The Cuban general Garcia evidently learned a lesson from Gen. Shafter. The Cuban officer authority has demanded the surrender of a Spanish garrison as unnecessary as to Shafter that at Holguin, where General Lacoste, Garcia demanded in a new feature in the Cubans' war tactics.

If the United States were to subjugate the Philippines, Spain could not complain them, and Japan possibly would not, if she should have greatly increased her commercial interests, and that they are a match for certain fire in which Spain, also, gets a realization of the fact that the Aguilar if not the entire Spanish navy would be no match for a dozen opinion or but few other things. It may also force of some admiration to the European to know that since the condition of things they are undergoing is one that never was, never, they are not far from some to the sight of their ancient cities, but to see nothing of the other maintaining. There will be lots of time in the days to come who will enjoy the pastime in its best for many years without the attendant bodily injury. A large amount of business is to be done, and which they cannot, may, but possible will be done. The results may come and the results may be, but it is the imperial wish on for a good, long time, as it is said by the poet:

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