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NOW ON THEIR WAY,

The South American Exploring Expedition is now on its way, to make the long and perilous journey through Mexico and Central and South America. For a few days its members will be feted and fensted and will have a very pleasant time along the settlements of the Saints on their way southward. Not until they have passed over the border from Utah will they begin to endure hardship and enter fully into the discomforts of camp life. Then alwe will they begin to find fields for their explorations. These will open more fully as they proceed further in their

This is a "Mormon" expedition. It is made up of members of the Church, who have more than a common interest in the discoveries which it is hoped will result from their labors. In delving into the rains of ancient America, scattered along the route of their travels, they will probably add greatly to the knowledge already obtained regarding the antiquities of this continent, and bring forth testimony in relation to the progenitors of the tribes of so-called "Indians," whose origin is as yet a mystery to the masses of mankind, but which is made clear in the Book of Mormon.

News from the pen of the leader of the expedition, Professor Benj. Cluff Jr., president of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo. Interest in his exis a token of that outside interest.

qui vive for news from the expedition, and their wishes will be for its abundant success. The suggestions made by so experienced an explorer as the lady we have mentioned will, we are sure be received with pleasure and gratitude by the leaders of the party. Her letters, which form an attractive feature of the Descret News, are read with avidity by our subscribers, numbering now, in our Daily and Semi-Weekly issues, nearly twenty-five thousand regular readers. Her testimony as to the value of this paper should be remembered by the reading and the advertising public. She says:

"My good friend Frank G. Carpenter, who is also your correspondent, often compares notes with me; and we are agreed in the opinion that the 'News' is one of the very best papers in the country to write for, because one's letyantageous way, well printed, sub-headed, proof read, and all that. If you could realize how they are mur-dered and mangled in some papers, you would understand our deep and grateful appreciation of better treatment."

The communications which will be received from the South American expedition will obtain the same care in special attention. The Descret News hand of Divine Providence whose blessings we invoke upon the enterprise.

### A GREAT GATHERING.

The Transmississippi Congress in session at Houston, Texas, is a very important gathering of prominent western men, who, as a rule, are publicin the progress and development of the whole country, and particularly of that portion lying west of the Mississippi river. Utah has always taken an active Interest in the movement for which the Congress was inaugurated. It has now a very strong delegation to represent this growing State. The recognition of their worth and influence manifested Union, by that body is truly gratifying,

The proposition to invite Hon. William Jennings Bryan to attend and make a speech to the Congress had no political significance whatever. He was once the president of the Congress. He is a well known citizen of the Repubtic and a leading spirit in a western State. His gifts of orelary render him | a valuable attraction in a gathering of any opposition should be raised against the proposition to invite him to address the Congress. It arose from an entire misapprehension of the intest of the motion and did not prevent its adoption by the Congress.

REDUCING THE COLORED VOTE,

Some inquiries have been made concerning the nature of the laws of Louis. lana which, as announced in the press State. Of course, this term is to be from voting on account of race, color or be in violation of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United tates. The law in question provides trying for an educational and also a property qualification for the exercise of the elective franchise in that State. This It Is thought will reduce the voting population nearly or quite one-half, and it will undoubtedly have greater effect upon the colored vote than on the white, Each State in the Union has the right

prescribe the qualifications of voters eithin its own boundaries. In some States only full citizens of the United States are permitted to vote. In others allens who have taken out what are called their "first papers," declaring their intention to become citizens, are also permitted to vote. In a few States there has been a property qualification, quiring native-born citizens to be oners of a given amount of property order to exercise the franchise, and acturalized cirizens a different amount as a qualification. In most of the States mly male citizens are allowed the suffage. In a very few, women citizens re endowed with the same privileges in these respects as men. It has been decided many times that voting in this untry is a privilege extended by law ed not a right inherent in the citizen,

The Louisians enactment is a retrograde step in American politics, The rend has been for many years in the ection of universal suffrage, Proprty qualifications which once existed inve been almost entirely removed, and he citizen of proper age and residence who owns no real estate, or even personal property, as a rule stands on an equal footing at the polls with the rich landlord or possessor of millions of

There has been, however, a movement to require of every voter the acquirement of sufficient education to | shable him to read and understand he Constitution of the United States, and of the State in which he resides and desires to take part in its governnent. This has commended itself to a vast number of people of thought. But the endeavor to establish a property

It is understood that the attempt in the Southern States to establish either Full particulars of the trip and its the educational or the property qualifi- what the Filipinos need is the impar- ease, but these are yet over 4,000 per developments will appear in the Descret cation, or both, has been for the purpose tial, regular administration of law, not affairs of government. It has, therepected communications is already spirit, although not to the letter, of the What they now need is stern, but cool, in the population of British India. aroused in the scientific world, and the differenth amendment. The purpose in deliberate justice tempered with mercy. letter which has been published in our view is undoubtedly to lessen the in- That will in time bring them to realize estumns from the great traveler and fluence of the colored race and pretalented writer, Fanny Brigham Ward, | serve the power of government in the hands of the white folks. The Louisi-The people of Utah will be on the ana law will no doubt be contested in the has shown on many occasions the valor be fully determined.

### PROMPTED BY SPITE.

Congressman R. W. Tayler has been

re-nominated by his constituents in Ohio. He will probably be elected with but little if any opposition. This would have no particular significance, if it flag. had not been announced that the "Mormons" intended to use or were using great influence and much money to prevent the gentleman's re-election. This rumor was started from anti-"Mormon" sources, and a morning paper in this city makes the announcement today of Mr. Taylor's renomination, with this headline: "Efforts of Roberts to Defeat Ohioan Unavailing." There is nothing in the dispatch to which this heading is attached that affords the allghtest excuse or the remotest reason for such an announcement. No reference is made in it to opposition from any source. It is only spite, pure and simple, that prompted the invention. Mr. Tayler was the chief mover in the proceedings that resulted in the exvoiced the wishes of a very large num-

their reproduction as that bestowed on clusion of the Congressman from Utah the Carpenter and Ward letters, which | from the House of Representatives. But are always attractive and worthy of in the course he pursued he simply joins with all the friends of the mem- ber of the people of this country, and bers of the exploring party in wishing he received no greater criticism from them a pleasant and prosperous jour- Utah than did other members of Conney, under the protecting and gulding gress who united with him in accomplishing that purpose. Certainly there has been no attempt on the part of any "Mormon" to prevent his renomination, and we do not believe that any interest is taken here in the question of

The endeavor to make it appear that means have been or will be employed, in hostility to Mr. Tayler, is simply conspirited, broad-minded and interested temptible. The sectarian preachers and their allies of the press who started the canard simply exhibit the petty spirit by which they are themselves inspired and actuated. The "Mormons" have enough to do to mind their own business and attend to Utah affairs, without intruding into the politics of Ohio or of any other State or district in the

### THE SULTAN DELINQUENT.

Complaints are being made that the promises of the Sultan of Turkey, as to the payment of indemnity for the damage done to American property during the Armenian massacres, are not being kept. The diplomatic relations this kind, and it is unfortunate that between this country and the Sublime Porte are said to be strained on that account, and the Turkish milister at Washington may possibly be given his

That the Sultan delays the payment as long as possible, should cause no It would be very improper to give any surprise. It would be rather surprispartisan color to the proceedings of a ling if the money were paid at all, unact political assumbly, and it is evitent that there was no such intention gun. In the first place the income of in the part of the Congress or of the the Turkish government is not such as Paul," would be exquisitely funny, had mover of the resolution. Great good to warrant the outlay of \$100,000 to the it not been made in the legislature of a right to result from this gathering of United States and as much, or more, to Mainess men, representing all classes half a dozen other states, on account of industry and trade in the mighty of the riots induiged in against "Chrisand progressive West, and we hope tlans;" and in the second place, Mo- as L grotesque attempt at hiding a uch measures will be discussed as will hammedan morality, as understood at moments the weifare of every material flowers. Someone might hammedan morality, as understood at moments to keep faith with "Christian" with as much reason compare the Rus-

powers any further than they are

In the third place, there may be some doubt in the imperial mind as to the justice of some of the claims made. It fixpatches, disfranchise negroes in that | was remarked at the time, that some of the humble missionaries in that beunderstood as accomplishing that effect | nighted country had wonderfully exby indirection. A law to prevent persons | pensive wardrobes, and libraries, as well as a liberal stock of lewelry, all of previous condition of servitude, would which was lost during the riots. A lingering doubt may exist at Constantinople that the said missionaries are o recover more than they ever

> At any rate the money would be speedily forthcoming, were the United States to send a crulser or two on a pleasure trip to the eastern Med-And until this is Iterrapent. the diplomatic relations done. with Turkey may possibly remain critical. Turkey is a long way from here, but that is no reason why that country should not become better acquainted with the United States than it is at present. The American flug, American passports, and American citizenship ought to be respected in that part of the world, and it will be, if the government insists on protecting

### its citizens when they need protection. PENSION AS A JUDGE.

General Function is receiving a liberal share of rousting in the press, on account of his summary execution of Some Filiphos, and the censure is probably deserved. Still, in a country those described in certain reports from | grab game. Manila, there is some justification for summary execution of justice.

According to the reports referred to, American soldlers who had fallen Into the hands of the natives of the Panay island, were cruelly tortured on the public square, on the occasion of a flesta of the savages. They were tied | the European powers. But it is only to stakes and slowly burned by a fire were dragged through the streets by a any except the taxpayers. frenzied mob, and finally they were killed. If it is true that native Fillpines are indulging in "flestas" of that kind, it is conceivable that a military officer at times will feel like killing them, as he would a snake or a scorpion, without trial and sentence.

Still, there are reasons why Americans should go slow in acts of retribution. In the first place, the Philippines is not the only country in which mobs. arrange flestas in which the chief features is the burning at the stake, or the outbursts of Laston. They have been the benefits of civilization.

Function has won distinction in the courts until its constitutionality shall and discretion for which American officers are noted. If he is guilty of the act charged to him, he has had great provocation. But his superiors can hardly escape the duty of having the matter investigated and dealt with on its merits. Impartiality and equality before the law are among the first lessons to be learned under the American

### ROBERTS ON THE WAR.

Lord Roberts in his dispatches to the war department analyzes the battles directed by Gen. Buller, and finds much to criticize in the conduct of that officer and his subordinates. After every lost battle it is easy for an expert on war to find where this officer or that might have acted otherwise than he did, and to say what the result would have been, had such or such a contingency not arisen. But one side has to lose in a battle, and there has to be some causes for this. With regard to the encounter at Spion Kop, the accounts given at the time were to the effect that the British force there was simply dislodged by the force of the Boer attack. They held the hill as long as it was possible to do so. The British public will not forget this, or other heroic acts of the soldiers.

One cause of the British reverses Lord Roberts does not refer to in his official commentary on the campaign, And yet it must have had a great influence over the outcome. That is, the inferiority of the smaller arms of the British, as compared to those of the Boers. On British authority it is stated that the Lee-Metford rifle of the British army is inferior to the Mauser rifle of the Boers. If this is correct, the home government is not entirely without blame for the reverses suffered. One Would naturally suppose that Great Britain would have followed the progress of the development of military armament, at least as closely as did their alleged antiquated antagonists in No one would suspect the Boers of being better armed than the soldiers of the greatest nation on earth, but that seems to be the case to some extent. Lord Roberts might profitably have described the effects of the fire from a Mauser as compared to that of a Lee-Metford. There has been a tendency to overestimate the number of Boers in nearly every engagement. Probably this is due to the superior volume of their fire and the greater accuracy of the aim. All blame may not properly belong to the officers of the

### ORATORY.

Senator Hoar's reference to Aguinaldo and his associates as belonging to a race that "handed down to us the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, the poetry of David, the eloquence of Isalah, the windom of Solomon and the profound philosophy of great nation, during the discussion of a most serious question. Under the circumstances it must be characterized

sian Laplanders to the race that gave us the Bible.

Aguinaldo is, by all accounts, a Tagalo with Spanish blood in his veins. The race that gave us the Scriptures were neither Tagals nor Malays, but Shemites. These were the leaders of civilization through many centuries, and it was during their golden age that they produced the poetry of David, the eloquence of Isalah and the wisdom of

A legitimate use of oratory is to impress a truth, to illustrate an argunent and to rouse sentiment in favor of that which is good and noble, but to use it for the purpose of concealing the shallowness of the water and induce people to believe that there is depth where there is nothing but mud, though very frequently done, is nevertheless reprehensible. It has no effect on thinking people but to render them susplcious of being imposed upon. A public speaker should first be sure that he has the truth to present, and then do it without recourse to the tricks of the orator.

Bubonic plague has reached Egypt, and seems to be making its way steadily toward Europe.

Military men who condemn their comrades in arms ought to get reasonably near the clearing in the woods before saying a great deal.

If Austria should seize Albania, as is suggested in a Rome dispatch today, no one should be deceived into thinking where deeds can be committed, such as | that Russia will not be alive to the

> ening of prices, and persistently refuse sales at offers two and three cents under the highest figure the market has reached this season. Constantinople is being bombarded by

The wool men are confident of a stif-

with notes of protest against Turkish lighted at their feet, and at last they | taxes, and with no danger of injury to It is said Uncle Sam healtates to precipitate war with Turkey over the indemnity due America for Turkish out-

rages, "Uncle" will have to put aside any diffidence he has in that line if he wants to maintain his rights in the eyes of the Sublime Porte. The less attention given to the delicacy of the European situation, the quicker would be the Sultan's movement to pay his admitted debts. The ravages of bubonic plague in Inqualification has not been so generally infliction of undescribable tortures; dia are terrible, yet no full description and it is certainly not right to con- of conditions can be obtained. A brief

demn others for that which is done dispatch today says there is a decrease right at home. In the second place, in the number of deaths from the disweek. At the reduced rate, the mortality is apwards of 200,000 a year, but the privilege of participating in the under lawlessness and spasmodic acts | a higher rate has been going on for of reinbution too long, with the result months. This, with the ravages of fore, been opposed us contrary to the | that they all have become desperadoes. | familie, will make an amazing reduction The British war office may have an important purpose in giving out Lord

Roberts' scathing criticism of Gen. Buller and his commanders, but when calm judgment prevails, the bad taste of a government washing its dirty linen in public will be recognized as readily by Englishmen as by others. The London war office seems determined to keep up, so far as possible, the record of blunders which have been so costly to Britain's brave soldiery ever since the first shot was fired in the South African

The Springfield Republican, commenting on the exodus from the Presbyterian church of Prof. McGiffert, takes occasion to say:

"With all the heretics driven out, there should be nothing to disturb the serenity of the members left within the fold, and their admiration for one another. If this continues, however, the Presbyterian church will sometime find tself in a death-like intellectual still ness. Spain did not expel the Moor ing a heavy blow at their own national strength and greatness. And when the inquisition got through in Spain there The future intellectual vigor o the Presbyterian denomination grave peril so long as the Briggses and deGifferts are driven from its mem-

### RETURN OF GEN. OTIS.

New York World. Gen. Otis inelated at the beginning of the trouble that with 30,000 troops be could soon end the "Insurrection When this force proved utterly inacquate he was given more than 60,000 a larger army than the United Stat-ever employed against a foreign for Yet the "insurgent bands" swar everywhere, There is not a town or district where Americans would be sa without military protection. And ev the optimistic Otis admits in a lette that "a large body of troops must be

Springfield Republican. Gen. Ous has been relieved at his own equest, and will sail for home by May ite a satisfactory condition, a "larg pressive military force must be main tained some time." And yet we as told that the vast majority of the pe-ple there are warmly and aggressive friendly to us. How utterly empty an false that claim is appears on the verface of the situation.

New York Post. The dispatch from Manila which was published this morning is a queer con-mentary upon the recent announce ment that Gen. Otis is coming home be cause he has virtually suppressed the rebellion among the Filipinos. Reports encounters between the America points, one of them being at an ina-gent outpost only five miles fro Manila. A detachment of infant which was scouting in Laguna province was pursued by the insurgents and obliged to take refuge in a church until reinforcements arrived.

Chicago Times-Herald. But the situation generally is bendged by what we know of the progress of the American arms and by the seured tone of the dispatch from Gen rai Otla in which he asked to be rectory, but kept fulling back t ney were completely routed. Since the nero have been no hostilities except to mail marauding bands. General to thinks that he can have everything is shape to leave by May I.

Whether General Otis comes home

that he has deserved well of his counthe Philippines, the greater portion of that time in chief command, not only general but chief civil administrator. His services in both capacities have been eminently useful and creditable.

Meanwhile, if it be not an imperti-nence to ask, what is the overwhelming mejority of the Filipinos, who, we are informed, hate Aguinaldo and desire our success, doing to help defeat him? If e is a mere despot and robber, with 5,000 soldlers operating among a friend-y population ought to be able to com-pel peace and order. Whatever hapl peace and order. Whatever hap-ne, it is unlikely that our army in the Philippines will be re-enforced before the November election. What may be done afterward is another matter.

"The Life of Nelson," by Robert Souney, is the contents of Cassell's Nation 1 Library, new series, of April 25th. I a little volume containing 128 pages atly printed. There is also a brief in ion by the editor of the series rley.-Cassell & Co., 18th street New York.

Cram's Magazine for April deals with he living questions of the day, such as American expansion," "Anglo-Boer "American expansion." "Anglo-Boer War," "The Philippine Insurrection," "The Taxation of Puerto Rico under Spain," and similar topics. Besides, it has a number of poems, and papers on a great variety of subjects. It is a good number. The cover has an excellent ortrait of General Joubert .- 130 Fulton

Harper's Weekly for April 14th, has a ouble page colored supplement, giving view of the buildings of the Paris Exposition. Among its other features are apper on "Subsibles for American Ships." by Arthur Sewall, and Mr. A. C. Wheeler's article entitled "The Achieveent of Henry Irvine " a critical study the great actor's methods. W. N. rewster writes of "Japan's Failure in ormosa;" Mr. J. D. Whelpley contributes a paper on "American Charity in Cuba,"-New York.

Werner's Magazine for April contains merous features of special value to c literature of all lands—particularly yrlcs—is presented in an interesting paper by Margaret Virginia Jenkins. The Coaching of School Plays' is the e of an article giving direct o how to choose a play, how to drill he students, how to rehearse, what itfalls to avoid, and a number of illus-rations showing what is being done by amateur dramatic clubs in New Yor and Brooklyn, Mrs. Emily M. Bishop on "Psychological Training of the will be of interest and value to who care for the development e exceptional art. A program for norial Day entertainment, by Mary bard, is given. Appropriate thes and other execises sultable for chool presentation are supplemented y a "Snapping Drili." an ingeniously granged musical spectacular piece. dgard S. Werner Publishing Co., New

The Easter number of Collier's Weeky is from every point of view the most cristic of that enterprising magazine L. S. EILLS, President, MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President are special articles and stories by Francis Wilson, E. S. Martin, Molly Elliot Seawell, and Louise Loeb, A. L. Keller, Thomas Fogarty, and Albert

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