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HOW LONG, OH LORD?

Some people are so constructed that they are peculiarly susceptible to flattery. Fanny Squere, the uninteresting and despised Yorkshire girl, believed her toadying handmaiden when she lavishly hid on the "Barney," and there are Fanny Squeres of both sexes. There is not today in Dawson a more unpopular individual than the present incumbent of the gold commissioner's office. We know whereof we speak and have never before run across a public officer so universally condemned for vacillation, incompetence and disregard of the individuals composing the public. A few toadying individuals with axes to grind, are following his every footstep for a chance to administer the fulsome flattery which is their stock in trade, and which they have already made yield large profits to themselves or propose to do so in the near future. On the strength of these representations made by his friends, the gold commissioner has modestly decided that only for his own eternal presence at the recording window the country would perambulate towards his Satanic majesty at once. The universal condemnation of the people, voiced by the Nugget, he is told is but the vapors of discontented Americans. Swallowing the nauseating toadyings of his followers he closes his ears and eyes to the real outraged state of public opinion. Like the ostrich his head is covered. The volcano of an angry public is disrupted beneath his feet. If friends of the people approach him with stern, unwelcome facts, he hies him back to his harem of fulsome adulators who hasten to smooth him down and apply the disgusting soft soap ointment of the toady. And he swallows it all. It is pretty generally known that you may lose your claim by an independent bearing in front of the gold commissioner. So widely is this fact accepted that some men actually slobber at the window in their haste to be mealey-mouthed.

The man of claims has threatened to invoke the law against the Nugget, and nothing but a term in jail for blackmail will soothe his ruffled feelings.

Mr. Fawcett's judgment is just as poor in a choice of words as in every other direction. Most words have had an arbitrary meaning attached by our ancestors. "Blackmail" is one of them. Fawcett has used the word malvisedly, for we do not believe even with his usual disregard for stern cold facts he would dare say the Nugget had "extorted money from him by threats." Only for a feeling of pity we have for this mental weakness we would call him a liar if he says so again.

A NEW COLONIAL POWER.

The opinion has been expressed in these columns before, that Cuba will be given an opportunity to govern herself before any attempt is made to annex her as one of the United States. It would hardly be consistent with the attitude of the American people previous to the war, should they take absolute possession of Cuba, immediately the island is wrested from Spain. Innate love of lib-

erty and hatred of tyranny forced the United States to take the stand she did and hence we do not believe that American statesmen will urge the annexation of Cuba unless the inhabitants of the island express an exceedingly strong desire for such action.

Notwithstanding this fact it seems very clear now, that the end of the present war will see the United States fairly launched upon what will doubtless prove a most brilliant colonial career. The Hawaiian islands have been taken in already and it is but fair to assume that the Philippines will come beneath the protection of the stars and stripes as one of the peace conditions. The objections which apply to the annexation of Cuba do not have the same weight in the case of the Philippines. The war was undertaken in a large measure to secure liberty for the Cubans. The capture of the Philippines was but an incident of the war. Hence the United States may consistently retain possession of the latter islands and we mistake the temper of the American people if they allow a prize so honorably won and so valuable withal, to slip from their grasp.

There are many people in the United States, however, who will bitterly oppose so new and radical a movement on the part of their government. They cling with the utmost reverence to the traditions of the past. They will quote from the founders of the republic and especially from the great Washington himself to prove that danger to the government lurks in foreign alliances and entanglements. And upon the utterances of their early statesmen they will base predictions fraught with all sorts of disasters, if the policy suggested above is pursued by the United States.

But we are firmly convinced that the great mass of American citizens will support enthusiastically any step on the part of the government which means an honorable extension of American power and influence. The policy which was prudent for a poverty stricken, struggling people in a sparsely settled country need not be followed by the same race when it has become wealthy and powerful. And that is exactly the condition of America today. She has nothing to fear. Her citizens and her flag alike are respected in every land and just so long as she espouses just and righteous principles her prestige among nations will continue and her strength at home will remain unimpaired.

The police are experiencing some difficulty in clearing of campers that part of the police reserve needed for the public wood-yard spoken of in a recent issue. The fact is that there is no place convenient to Dawson where one can camp any more. Dawson and Klondike City are both surveyed ground and one must either go to Bonanza creek or on top of the hills back of town to be sure that they will not be ordered to "move on" within a month. Some of the campers on the reserve have already moved once and are indisposed to move again. A place to camp will always be wanted here and it is unfortunate, to say the least, that there is no more ground on the flat available.

Did you ever try to count a crowd such as attended the jubilee Tuesday night? No absolutely correct count could be made of that densely packed mass of humanity. Estimates vary from three to eight thousand. Men used to calculating a crowd vary in their estimates between five and six thousand. Men are like sardines in that they can be packed very closely together without an inch of space between.

THERE seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way of pronouncing Commodore Schley's name. Some people insist on sounding the name as though spelled S-L-y. In the absence of authority we will take the responsibility of saying that the pronunciation is S-H-e-l-y. At any rate there is nothing sly about the means Schley has taken to slay the Spaniards.

SICK DOGS better see Shoff the Druggist, Pioneer Drug Store.

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