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Woodward Avenue DETROIT

IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA.

Overcoat Except in Cuba. It was St. Patrick's Day, and Private Burns was giving the fellows who steal from the Southern Express Com-pany, hold up trains and the like a little respite while he indulged in some light chat with a few friends.

He told about a chance meeting with the late King of the Sandwich Islands, Kamehahameha, which led to an interesting acquaintance and important business relations and told also of a flirtation which he once had with the daughter of a King-a King of a more remote Pacific Island.

"And I tell you," said he, "that, aside from all these honors which I have achieved, I have a deal of family pride. I just can't keep it down. I can't conceal it. I struggle with it; I try to down it—"

"I see you try to drown it occas-sionally," said Michael O'Grady, with a

sionally," said Michael O'Grady, with a very significant smile.
"I try to down it," continued Mr. Burns, paying no attention to Mr. O'Grady, "but it keeps getting the best of me. I assure you that family pride is an awful thing to have to contend is an awful thing to have to contend with. I mean, of course, intense fam-ily pride like mine; family pride that Democrats, their fight is a family afreaches away back to the Revolution; yes, back to the time of Cromwell; back, in fact, to the beginning of the Christian era. In truth, I might say that my family pride reaches back to Adam. I really think I was born with

a sneer upon my countenance."

Just then Mr. Skellering, a stranger and a life insurance agent, came up.
"Mr. Burns," said Mr. Nathan Isaac Schwartz, "allow me to introduce to you my Irish friend, Mr. Skellering. You can tell that he is Irish by the "Well, \$1,000," said the miner. "How great similarity of his nose to mine. Mr. Skellering, this is Mr. Burns. He has just been telling us what serious trouble he has with his family pride. Are you afflicted in that way at all?"

"Yes," sald Mr. Skellering, "I was born of poor, but very dishonest parents, and naturally entertain a moderate degree of family pride; but suppose we all take something."

"Most of us are accustomed to take almost anything that we can lay our hands upon," observed Mr. T. W. Cole, and I expect we may as well act upon the suggestion.

They all took something. And the joke, the secret, the sequel or whatever it should be called; the moral, I suppose would be better, of the story is that soon afterwards Mr. Skellering gave a practical demonstration of the probable truth that he was born of poor, but very dishonest, parents. He borrowed money from every one of the parties who were present upon this pleasant occasion, within the next two weeks, including his country. man, Mr. Schwartz, and then he chook the dust of the town from his sandals.

If anybody doesn't know what a negro. In practical use the word applies more particularly to a small, ridiculous looking negro.

The mokiest moke that ever you laid

eyes on came down from Montana with the Twenty-fifth Infantry, which is in part stationed at Chickamauga Park. Soon after the transport train, arrived he entered a corner drugstore dressed in full regimentals.

He was not taller than a good-sized Newfoundland dog, but he felt just as important as a postwar General, who was only a Captain, or perhaps a Lieutenant, during the

"Gimme a stamp an' t'ree cents' wuf ob paper 'n' emblopes," he demanded, nickel on the showcase. Clerk Lawrence Coleman comes about as near believing that all men, were created free and equal as most people, but he didn't exactly like the tone of voice in which these articles, that they did not keep, were ordered.

"Look a-here, little nigger, who are you?" he asked. "I b'longs to de Twenty-fif'," replied the youngster, "an' we's on de way to Chittamoggy Park, all 'cep'n two comp'nies ob us, an' we's gwine to Key
Wes' n' then to Porty Rickey."
"How are you going to get to Porto

Rico? asked Coleman. "O, I understan's dat we cain't go wid a man-ob-wah, or a-hossback, but we's gwine by de submarine," was the

reply. Coon, you don't know what you are talking about," observed Mr. Coleman. "I guess I does know what I'se talkin' about," said the moke; "I'se been in de army six yeahs, an' de Twenty-fif' is General Miles' fav'rit ridg'munt. We's all gwine hab new unfohms as soon as we gets to camp, an' we's de only ridgmunt what is. General Miles was ouh fust Kua'l, yo' know, an' he thinks a heap ob de Twenty-fif'." And then the veteran of many battles-in his imagination—swung himself out with his nickel to go to Porty Rickey by de submarine.

A Parson's Story. An itinerant person tells that way out "in the backwoods" he came, one day, to a settler's house, and entered to have a talk with its inmates. The old woman of the house became much interested in the preacher's discourse and requested that he conduct family worship. She also insisted upon hunting up her family Bible, to be used up-

She left the room to look up the Bible, but seemed to have hard work find-ing it. The minutes passed, and she came not. The preacher had time to grow impatient before the old woman eared, with a few tattered leaves

She handed them over, with an apologetic air. "I'm awful sorry, parson, he explained, "but the fact is, I didn't know I was so near out of Bibles!"— From the "Editor's Drawer," in Har-

Protessional Fruit Tree Pruner And Landscape Gardiner,

raduate of the Southern Ohio Agricultura Twenty eight vears experience, attention to handling and pruning trees. Plain and ornam utal lawn a specialty. Address G. F. SHERMAN.

An honest and truthful person who figures in the mythology of his nation as Eli Perkins, whose word is as val-uable as his andavit, for reasons not necessary to mention, has been writing in his affluent manner about the possibility that, though duly elected to a seat in the Senate, Hon. Mr. Clark may not represent Montana in that dignified body, after all.

According to the story told by truthful Eli, Hon. Marcus Daiy, of Mon-tana, a millionaire who was sharply stung by the Senatorial bee also, is going to bribe the men whom millionaire Clark bought to acknowledge the deal by which that gentleman was invested with the Senatorial toga. But we fear that Mr. Daly will be a sadly disappointed man, for when it comes to a show-down of hands, that of Clark will be found to hold \$50,000,-000, while Mr. Daly can only produce \$20,000,000; and as the Senate is not insensible to the charms of dress, Mr. Clark will certainly take the pot.

As both Mr. Clark and Mr. Daly are fair; still, the manner of their estrangement, as related in Eli's graphic phraseology, is not devoid of interest. A poor miner in Anaconda owned a water right. Water rights are valuable in smelting copper and silver.

on Mr. Daly, who really needed it. "I don't think I want it," said Mr.

The miner wanted to sell it and called

will that do?" "Too much," said Mr. Daly, who as a sportsman was doing a little bluf-

fing. "Come and see me later." The next day the miner saw Mr. Clark, who, knowing how valuable the water right was to Daly, asked him the price. When he found it was a thousand dollars he handed the man a check and smiled to himself as he lit a cigar and thought of Brother Daly. A month after this Mr. Clark said

to Mr. Daly, "Marcus, you ought to have that Higgins water right. You need it." "I'll have it soon." said Daly. "I'm

dealing with Higgins how." "But I have it." said Clark. "The man was poor and wanted a thousand and I took it."

"What, 'yu got it!" exclaimed Paly, "What, you go it!" exclaimed Daly, "Yes, you need it more than I." "And for how much?"

"Oh, \$150,000!" Mr. Daly drew a long breath, but paid the \$150,000 for the water right and right there, it is to be presumed, moke is, let it be known that he is a registered a vow to get even. He is oath, but Mr. Clark also is enjoying

> Not an Administration Man. It was the day after the Fourth and the country editor was assisting in removing the debris when a man with his hand in a sling, his head in a bandage and a crutch under his arm, entered the sanctum and sat down on the nearest chair. The country editor looked at the visitor inquiringly, and the eye not under the bandage gleamed like a falchion from its sheath."

"I merely want to go on record," said the visitor, in response to the look of inquiry

"As to how?" asked the country editor, rather mystified. "Is it necessary to have all this hullabaloo and hooray on the fourth day of July?" inquired the visitor. "It is." responded the country edi-

tor with confidence. "Got to shoot the circumambient atmosphere full of holes with skyrockets, have we?" 'Yes."

"Got to spin flery pin-wheels on the udgeons of state, have we?" "Yes."

"Got to illuminate the face of the earth and the adjacent heavens with ed lights, have we?" "Yes."

"Got to crack open the shell of the firmament and rip up the back of the universe with the reverberations from a thousand million explosions, have

"Got to bang a quiet citizen up against a wall and blow the gable end off of him with cannon crackers, have

"Yes, that goes, too," and the country editor smiled faintly. "No way of gitin' around it, is there?"

"None." "Well, put me on record. 1 m ag'in the administration." And he got up with great difficulty and hobbled out of the office.—New York Sun.

"Papa," asked the boy who has just passed for the high school, "What is the chance for universal peace as a result of that commission?"

"Just the same chance, my son, that there is for the kitchen range to become covered with icicles on wash day when your mother is superintending he job."-Detroit Free Press.

As She Entered the Room. Bobby (at tea table-Why, she ain't lusty a bit.

His Morher-Dusty! Who? What? Bobby—I mean Aunt Lavinda. Didn't you tell Mrs. Blib yesterday that she had been on the shelf four vears?

"Pat," said his young wife, "I wish ou wouldn't put your knife in your nouth when you eat." "An' phere would yes hev me put it." said Pat, in astenishment

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The Knights of Marmion Lodge Entertain the Grand Chancellor.

Who Were Present and What They Said and did-The New Officers.

Marmion Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, banquetted the Grand Changcellor of the Order, Bro. McKay, of the Hotel Merrill last evening. The spread and assemblage was one of the finest and best ever seen in Chatham. It was a field day for the Knights and when they do anything they do it right royally. In addition to the members of the lodge a number of well known citizens

were present. OFFICERS ELECT.

The members of Marmion Lodge first met at their rooms where the Grand Chancellor made his official visit. At this meeting the following officers were elected and will be installed Monday night.

Chief Chancellor, W. E. Rispin. Vice-Chancellor, Geo. Massey. Prelate, W. G. Richards. Master of Exchequer, Douglas Glass. Keeper of Records and Seals, P. S.

Master of Finance, Henry Robinson. Master of Work, O. L. Lewis. Master at Arms, L. J. Atwater. At the conclusion of the election of At the conclusion of the election of the officers Grand Chancellor McKay made a splendid speech. He spoke of the grand work of the lodge and the success it is meeting with in north-western Ontario, from which district the Chancellor has just returned. He reported the lodges there increasing in a wonderful manner and flourishing in every way. The speech of the Chancellor was an inspiring one and filled the members present with new life and kindled in them fresh interest in the work.

the work.

About 11 o'clock an adjournment was made to the banquet hall of the Hotel made to the banquet hall of the Hotel Merrill, where a splendid repast had been prepared. O. L. Lewis, C. C., together with Chancellor MoKay, occupied the head of the table, and Fred B. Stevens, V. C., assisted by Master of Work George Massey, filled the offive of wice. The intervening space was seated by the following members of the lodge and their guests:

D. W. B. Spry, E. J. Forsythe, Robt. Brackin, Roy Tobey, G. R. Atkinson, Henry Robinson, C. F. W. Atkinson, G. P. Scholfield, Robt. Gray, Robert Mercer, Archie Park, Major Rankin,

G. P. Scholfield, Robt. Gray, Robert Mercer, Archie Park, Major Rankin, L. J. Atwater, Fred Johnstone, of Hol-ley, New York State, Edwin Bell, Thos. Scullard, D. Glass, E. J. Madintyre, P. S. Coate, W. G. Richards, Ald. Sulman, ex-Ald. Walter Piggott, Will Hadley, ex-Water Commissioner Fred Quinn, ex-Ald. Robert Pritchard, and others.

THE TOASTS. O. L. Lewis had charge of the toast list and handled it in his usual enter-taining manner. The first Toast was that to the

Queen, and was responded to by the National Anthem, the singing being led by E. J. Forsythe.

The Empire found two able exponents in Major Rankin and Thos. Scullard. The mere mention of the Em-

pire was a token for an outburst of cellor McKay. On his introduction, almost riotous applause and enthus-iasm. The whole place seemed charged with patriotism.

As soon as the toast of the greatest of all nations had been drunk, three cheers burst spontaneously as if by magic from the throats of all the guests. Rule Britannia was sung and when Major Rankin rose to his feet when Major Rankin rose to his feet he was loudly cheered and applauded. It was a source of pride to the Major to be of Anglo-Saxon origin. The empire was just now receiving a rude shaking up, but that didn't prevent him from being just as proud of being one of the great British nation. The reverses had had no effect on the heart of the people except to knit there element to great the people except to knit there element to great the people and the people of the great to knit there element to great the people except to knit the people them closer together. The speaker had no desire to criticize the war of-fice. They had started out with the one purpose to relieve the three cities, but this was no part of the campaign outfined by Buller or Roberts. The war office and the nation had felt that it was their part to relieve Ladysmith, but the attempt had proved a that it was their part to relieve Lady-smith, but the attempt had proved a failure. It seeemed to Mr. Rankin from the fact that the forces had re-turned to the south side of the Tugela that this was proof positive that the line of action adopted at the outset of the war had been forever abandoned It was the best possible thing, however, to retire, for in that way the advance of the Boers could be checked and their retreat prevented. Gen. Roberts was now able to focus his army, formed from the troops which were now arriving in Africa, at De Aar Junction, and then he could make his way into the Orange Free State where the land was a level plain. He would get away from the Modder, Orange and Tugela rivers and striking heart and vitals of the enemy take Bloemfontien. Then on he would would march to Pretoria, which would be taken, but not without the cost of many men and much money. Sympathy was the golden chord which was

playing a great part in helping Britain to accomplish all this. In this Canada was playing her part, and her sympathy went out to South Africa with the first bit of thin red line ever contributed by Canada, to the Forestein teacher the contributed by Canada, to the Canada and the contributed by Canada. contributed by Canada to the Em Thos. Scullard is one of the mos polished speakers in Chatham. reply to the same toast be said that he was glad he had not the whole labor of a toast of such unusual and extraordinary merit. There was one thing that many could remember—the growth of this phenomenon—the British Em-

It's a glorious charter. Deny it who can, It is weaved in the words, 'm an Englishman.

To-day the people of the Empire were not English, Irish or Scotch but they were British. The idea had never they were British. The idea had never dawned on the people that they were an empire until recently when some one inspired brought it to life and at the Queen's jubilee it was disand at the Queen's jubilee it was discovered that we were a great Empire. The empires of history had been founded on the sword and ambition. The English Empire was founded on the affection of the people and its life was eternity. All over the world men responded to England's call in the time of need urged by feelings of loyalty for the Queen.

THE K. OF P. The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias

the song, "He's a Dandy," suddenly

Mr. McKay was pleased with the meeting last night and he thought the Order deserved the moral support of every man. He also strongly urged the members to take a strong interest in the lodge and to always attend the meetings.
Mr. Forsythe was then called on sang

Vice-Chairman, F. B. Stevens then ook up the toast list, and in presenting it made one of his capital and

rumorous speeches.
Fred Quinn in his most entertaining nanner sang "Since Terry joined th

The professions found excellent exponents in Edwin Bell and W. G. Rich-Ex-Ald. Piggott, C. W. F. Atkinson

and L. J. Atwater responded for the ladies in an able manner, The toast to the host was acknowledged by Albert Merrill, and the gathering broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the

The officers of 1899, under whom the entertainment was given, were as foliows:—O. L. Lewis, chief chancellor;
F B Stevens, vice-chancellor; W S
Richards, prelate; E J MacIntyre,
master of exchequer; P S Coate, keeper
of seal and records; H Robinson, master of finance; Archie Park, master at arms; George Massey, master of work; Douglas Glass, outer guard; W F Mal colmson, inner guard.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

London, Jan. 30.—Parliament assembled this afternoon, when the Queen's speech from the throne was read. It reiterates the government's intention of pushing the war to a successful conclusion and promised that everything possible would be done to bring it to an end. The opposition will move an amendment censuring the government for not pushing the campaign with more vigor.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RALL-WAY

The Chicago & Northwestern Rail-The Chicago & Northwestern Railway, in connection with the D. S. S. & A. R'y, will put in a new schedule to "The Copper Country," of Northern Michigan, on Sunday, January 21st., whereby the service between Chicago and Calumet and Marquette, Mich., will be greatly improved.

The through drawing-room sleeping can to Calumet, which has been leaven

can to Calumet, which has been leav-ing Chicago at 10.30 p. m. arriving at Calumet at 2.00 o'clock the next after-

Calumet at 2.00 o'clock the next afternoon, will leave Chicago at 8.00 p. m.,
daily, arriving at Calumet 11.50 next
forenoon, with dining car, serving
breakfast "a la carte."

Marquette will be reached at 8.00
o'clock, instead of 10.40 a. m. The
south-bound schedule will be correspondingly shortened. It will be noted
that this arrangement affords the
earliest arrival in "The Copper Country" and Marquette via any line.