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SISHONESTY AND EXTRAVA-GANCE OF M'KINLEYISM.

low Army Officers Are Permitted to Draw Pouble Pay in Direct Violation of the Constitution of the United States-Militarism Ruoning Mad.

(Washington Correspondence.) The American people have just been iven a new object lesson in the disonesty and extravagance encouraged by this administration. It comes to ight that the American army officers, ccupying administrative positions in Juba, have been drawing enormous perquisites from Cuban revenues in

This has been done by the congivance of the war department, and Secretary Root tries to justify it by saying that the officers needed the n Cuba.

There is a law which prohibits an officer of the army or navy drawing more than one salary, and that, his pay as an officer, but the administration allows the extras as a sort of 'bonus," and is trying to hide behind the technicality that it comes from the Cuban revenues and not those of the United States.

It is said that the governor's palace In Havana has been refitted and furnished in truly imperial style, and the Cubans are being given the object lesson of American extravagance

there was justification. The trouble is that the Republicans are accumulating altogether too many things. which need explanation and justification. The people would prefer a policy which omitted such mistakes.

In the case of Porto Rico the double salary and bonus for cost of official living is about to be inaugurated. and the President took the precaution to send a message to congress asking that the military officers be permitted to perform civil functions while the administration is trying to make a selection of office holders from the mob of carpet-baggers who surround the White House. The message, of course, neglected

to state that the double salaries would be paid, but that will be the case if Mr. McKinley's congress approves his recommendation-and it probably will.

. . . The Porto Rican government bill

was very carelessly drawn. It suspended the old courts and made no provisions for the establishment of new ones, and provided no definite time when the new civil government should go into effect. It included, however, a provision which would allow the administration's executive council to give out all the valuable franchises without let or hindrance, "I have been troubled with female The Republicans are discussing some give out the franchise privileges just

The new government is to be ining of the womb and inflammation of stituted with all the pageantry and comp and splendor with which Rome was accustomed to install proconsuls in conquered territory.

DEMOCRATIC LETTER. and it may be as well not so irritate her by suggesting that this country will defend the canal, suggesting that this country will fortify the canal. In fact these Pro-British Republicans have the audacity to recommend that the canal be built first, and when it is finished-say six or seven years from now-the question of fortification might be taken up. Sentiment among the Republicans is pretty well divided over the measure, but even if it passes the house it will be torn to tattefs in the senate. The senate Republicans have discretion enough left to know that the country has had more than enough of the administration's friendship with Great Britain, and that it will be wise not to add any more fuel to this particular flame. . . .

It is all a part of the administration's policy of unlimited extravagance that the war taxes are to be allowed to pile up an immense surplus in the treasury. The Republican party can money in order to live in proper style | find plenty of ways of spending it if only the people will return it to power for another four years.

It would be, perhaps, of some campaign advantage to reduce the taxes in certain directions, but the enormous expenditures in every direction must be partly recompensed by a portion of these heavy taxes, and it is regarded as too delicate a matter to make a partial reduction. So the people are to bear the taxes, in time of peace, as long as the Republicans have the power to continue the ex-JACKSON DAY. action.

THE APOSTLE OF CANT.

Would it be gilding refined gold and painting the lily to say that President McKinley is the Apostle of Cantmeaning by that cant in its most offensive term, the slimy, sliddery cant that disgusts honest men? In none of the mantles of cant does Mr. Mc-Kinley appear to worse advantage than when posing at missionary meetings, as at Ocean Grove during the past summer, and as he will appear at Carnegie hall, April 20, before representatives of missionary societies at work in all countries, from Greenland's icy mountains to India's burning strand. As the vast congregation stands up to sing Bishop Heber's immortal missionary hymn, which long ago burst through sectarian lines and became the possession of all Christian people, we wonder what burning thoughts will flash through Mr. McKinley's mind at the words

"Shall we whose souls are lighted, With wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted,

The lamp of life deny?"

that moment of the blotches of blood and the foul stains of crime which he has draggled over the annals of the republic founded by our fathers, a light to enlighten the world with liberty, and the glory of godly people? We think not. On the contrary, we feel assured, that after the singing of the hymn is over, President McKinley will arise and shuffle off a choice collection of truisms from his book of canting phrases, ending with a phonographical selection of elevated sentiments like those he voices before every one of his mean and shuffling acts .- Newark (N. J.) Ledger,

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The "carpet-baggers" are rather disappointed that there are not enough Porto Rican plums to fill all the hungry mouths, but the administration is soothing them with promises of still bigger plums in the Philippines when that troublesome "Insurrection" is quelled and the cowed natives are ready to be plundered without pro-

. . .

Congress is being asked to lavish money on the navy in all sorts of womb trouble since taking the fifth ways. The armor plate factories want a free hand to charge \$545 per ton, or years ; can do all my own housework. any other price they please, for armor sleep well, have a good appetite and plate, though it has been proved that now feel that life is worth living. I the very best Krupp plate could be manufactured in a government factory for about \$200 a ton. It really doesn't make much difference how the bill is amended, the war department officials propose to give the armor plate combine whatever price they desire. The naval bill asks for \$13,000,000

more than was ever wanted for the navy in any preceding year. Battle ships are being built faster than officers are educated to man them. Though the present bill asks the outrageous sum of six millions of dollars under the pretense that this sum is needed to train officers at Annapolis. The fact is that it is wanted to furnish luxurious quarters so that the cadets will be trained for the sumptous living already provided for officers on the battle ships,

Chairman Hepburn of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce announces that the Nicaragua Canal bill will be ready for consideration on May 1.

The bill which is now proposed gives the United States the distinguished privilege of digging a canal, but there is neither "fortify" or "defend" clause In it.

The administration henchmen blandly eexplain that Great Britain Are they completely imbued with the already feels rather offended over the Vanderbiltian idea of "the public be BOOK PU_ Ashing nouse. [already leets rather choused of treaty damned?"-Washington Times.

tism in the faith of the fathers drove the money kings and corporations, together with their agents and attornevs, into the Hannalte camp. They carried with them a large number of voters, mostly residents of cities who were influenced by the ravings of the subsidized commercial press. But notwithstanding this Democratic candidates polled a million more votes than were ever cast for any candidate at a preceding election.

Four years have passed during which time the scenes have been varied and shifting, presenting new and Alluring temptations. But the regenerated Democracy has stood steadfast through all and today the people are in absolute control of the party with their sentinels upon its outer battlements challenging the foes of popular government and successfully maintaining the integrity of their organization against the assaults of open and concealed foes. They stand steadfast for all that they represented in 1896 and without a break in their ranks interpret with one voice the new issues that have been presented by the application to them of the fundamental principles upon which the government is founded .-- National Watchman.

Reduce the War Taxes.

In Congress, which, at this session, has gone to hitherto unheard of lengths to please and gratify the trusts, going home without the smallest attempt to do anything for the people? It is notorious and admitted on all hands that the internal revenue war taxes are no longer necessary to the support of the Government, and that they are producing a huge and embarrassing surplus in the Treasury. What is the excuse for continuing them? The people are now murmuring and loudly expressing their discontent at this useless burden.

Do the Republican leaders in Congress fancy that they can safely allow this discontent of the people to grow, while they busy themselves with the Subsidy bill, to hand over a gratulty of ninety million dollars to a dozen or less plutocratic monopolists, and other measures of similar flagrancy?



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One of the boys was always on the vatch as informal scout, to give notice to the rest of anything interesting and available in the way of fun. The empty sugar hogshead used to appear with considerable regularity. The scout would see it, and after a liberal taste himself, would rush to the mill-poud. where he would probably find the rest

"A sugar barrel, boys!" was his greeting. It was enough. Putting on half of our clothes as we went, we would dash off after our guide, like a cattered train of camp-followers,

It must have been comical to see a dozen urchins straggling along, picking their way barefooted over the rocks and rough ground; struggling to put on a ragged vest or a cout, while maintaining a sort of Indian jog-trot for fear of losing a share in the feast; Then, lo, the hogshead; and into it the first comers rushed pell-mell. Those who came after contented themselves with hoping there would be enough for all; or possibly they obtained a morsel or two by clever reaching from the