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GOT IN CRUSH ON THE STREETS

Arp and His Wife Saw Dewey and Heard the Cheering of the Peo-

On our return trip from Florida we annah. It had not occurred to as that this was any of our business, 'out at the time men and women were boarding the car like there was a carnival on sould hardly get into the depot for the people. In the course of time, we got indirection, hypocrisy and the leavings of a dinner and took a car for the central denot, which was to be our headquarters until 2 p. m. From est by his colleagues on the floor and there we radiated down toward the De the people in the gatteries Soto, following the crowds that were gravitating that way. Seeing how they were massing on the broad sidewalk just opposite the hotel my wife said: Let us stop here by this telegraph with the big pole behind her and the crowded to any extent. In half we hour the crowd was immense an would have moved her from her moorings but for the pole. I braved her on firm corporolity. Expansion was the makes about one cent an hour. es of colors swarmed around as, but other half hour passed, but still there desire being to have the vote taken not war no Dewey sign and I began to later than next Thursday. feel a little tired in my legs and to Eightieth Day. A resolution offered by the mounted police, so that the milfur away, so I beaced up my knees for

diers. I was meanly many to drop to be said, that the whole American army the murble flogging on which we stood, would have to be withdrawn within bay window and the small boys cheered him, for he was Dewey's pet that he as to advise men nor to enlist in the brought from Manila a lad about 12 years old and as good looking as a Chiwith her elbow and said there she is other lady in another window drink A Swedish loy fell out of a window | ing a cup of tex, and remarked the i and was picked up reverely helet, but older than I thought he was and more the person connection with the charges with technologies, to kept back the I thirty, and was then introduced that I first again. Governor Barnes, of Okta-

This boy was Garibalds, and incon- and the admiral came with her and not veting.

Tyrol. He became known to the amonds. The admiral was sick and the whole range of Porto Rican legislation world later on as the great artist doctors said the air must not blow on was discussed. him. About this time the thrilling Seventy-Seventh Day-During the denotes of a brass band came over the bate in the House upon the Loud bill, east wind and cheered the multitude and my wife nudged in again and there was a sharp exchange between add. Then their beautiful? Toletan the Al-Phosen Broads of the control of tremble and I was considering how I could stand up any longer. I had not the latter was the actorney of the lob-

realized the difference in our ages until by which is fighting the bill, but otherthen, nor h w it to possible for her wise the debate was without incident. for a manifest, nor complained of any will be close. Mr. Loud has agreed to thing. She came there to see and she accept two amendments, one to in-

and softenin I suppose the art.1- 1000 eleculation. There are all the concrete the fellows what made the essions he will make. painch that made the admiral so sick itary was going on and the brase bands ! were floating music in the air she mud-ged me and said: "I feel fast like chouting, don't you?" Oh, my country. How we have lived together for over fifty years and we are no more attke about some things than a mocking bird is to a buzzard. "Shouting." 1111 i.

no, I feel more like going borne and going to bed. I wouldn't a te lo center for the whoic show with the harden Chines throwed in. I'm work out standing on this cold, hard pavement. Wont get over it in a month." This world is all a fleeting show for man's llusion given. Vanity of vanities l

saith the preacher. Altogether it was a great show mist pleased my wife immensely. Site suys thing. And so I am astirtied, for all'a well that ends well. We are home again and found a glad, wideome at the depot from children and grandchildren
I tell you that in our little circle my
wife and I are of more consequence
than Dewey and his wife and the heathen Chines all countined Bill. Arp. CONGESSIONAL.

What Our Lawmakers are Doing from Day to Day. SENATE.

Seventy-eighth Day .- Almost the entire session of the Senate was spent in the discu-sion of the conference report upon the Puerto Rico appropriation bill The Democratic Senator's manis fested a disposition to criticise the restoration of the house provision coverng future collections of revenue, pro fossing to find in this action a desire to ontinue the Dingley tariff.

Seventy-minth Day - The Senate adopted the conference report on the Porto Rican relief hill by a vote of 33 to 15, practically a strict party expression. No Democral voted for the red with the Republicans. The time of isgussion was consumed principally y Mr. Tillman, Democrat, of South crolina, who made a flerce attack apon the measure as agreed upon in con hand and by the time we arrived we becence and accused the Republican lenators and the Republican party of

Seventy-ninth Day.-For a few min Forager that the Porto Rican governnote." It was a fortunate selection for | ment bill be recommitted to the Porto curbstone before her she couldn't be pitated a lively colloquy, but it finally was developed that the bill Mr. Foraker wanted recommitted was the civil government measure, new on the edegday and not the unfluished busis one side with two solid feet and a ness. During the elucidation of his

draw a long breath once or twice in a by Mr. Allen, of Nebcaska, calling for knee a little for a rest and then change | as to the casualties in the Philippine to the other. She street was kept clear was taken up. Mr. Gallinger intimary could have distance to march in lage army enliatments. Mr. Allen, in post. Another half hour passed and that it should be referred to the mill a heard the solemn beats of a drum thry affairs comadate, said that would another effort. In the meantime fine clared that owing to the climatic and more wonderful cures than any other | carriages ad sence with flags and bunt | other conditions in the Philippines and ing and be entiful helps and swell gen themen passed and repassed but no solitive years. He was credibly informed, but my wife steed as firm to the teles, few months. He said that litness and graph pole as Cassa came a did to the statistic among the froops were on the mast. About this time a little heathea in rease. He believed that the Ameri-Chines appeared at the big plate gians can people were entitled to the facts

umy for duty in the Palliapine nee over gets to be. My wife said that facilf and government bill was under was a sign, a feverumer, and sure discussion for nearly three hours in enough Mrs. Dewey such appeared and the Senger, but most of the time was parted the lace gurvain and gazed upon consumed in the consideration of a te crowd and smiled. I was not look free colonage amendment effected by Mr. ing tat way and my wife mudged me Morgan. The amendment is still pending. The conference report on the but she had d'sappe red and I saw an pension appropriation bill was agreed to. A resolution was agreed to call-Ing on the Interior Department for all

HOUSE

long breath and sighed. "Cant you Seventy-eighth Day, After a spiritstand it a little longer" said she. "I ed discussion extending over three He was right, for the lad became the am almost dead," said 1. "I would days the Lond bill relating to second mous General Patter.

An Italian woman fell into a docker concerner. It was then 5 o'clock the House to the committee on postand would have been agowied but we had stood these three solid hours, office. The majority in favor of the for the courage of a boy who sprang. My wife endeavered to detract from motion to recommit was so decisive in after her and managed to keep her | myself to the flags and to the small | that it is regarded as unlikely that the affoat till a boat came to the rescue, boys who had climbed to the copings meaning will appear again during the The spectators admired the boy's of the windows, and up in the trees, present Congress. Mr. Loud said after promptness and kindness of heart, but I felt like I was at a functal and I the vote was manuaged that this was but commented on his tecklessness, was the corpse in the coffin. At last, the third time and out, so far as he which, they said, might have cost at last Mr. Dewey came again to the was concerned. The vote on the mowindow and removed the face curtains, "Fon was 148 to 56, with 16 present and

rved his hand to the outside multi Seventy-minth Day.- After a brick tude, and everybody shouled. The and spirited debate, the House took important crisis which were to have the last congressional step in comarriven had arroven. There was the pleting the Purio Rican relief bil. tell when he would make an attack great admiral a full regults and there agreeing to the conference report by a was his wife, radiant and smiling, vote of 135 to 87. The bill turns over and magnanimous that the world rang | dres ed 1 to sliver sat a waist that was 1 to the President for the use of Porto with his praises, and withal so in its | modestly law out a the levertworks; Rico a rout \$2,000,000 of customs recreet as to make his fellow patriots and my wife could see diamonds spark- entries collected up Porto Rican goods their cause. This State must have ling and jewels shinging from her hair up to January sist last, and such to her watst, but I couldn't for the up to January 1st, and such amount to obtain their color, and would then window was not raised and all that we as may begrafer, accrue until otherpaint all sorts of pictures on the white saw was through a glass durkly, and wise provided by law. The debate walls of his father's cottage in the my eyes were never samed much by di- lated but an hour, but in this time the

relating to second class mail matter. cease the number of sample copies Well, the military followed the band which newspapers can send out at and that their another half an hour, second class rates from 500 to 2000, and for there were tarrry compan's a in- the other to limit the provision rechoing attactry and marines and the quiring newspapers to separate their adets and the artiflery and the cavat- mail to those having an excess of 5,-

Eightieth Day. The House entered The milliery was drawn by the tiggest | upon the consideration of the army apmades I even saw, and on cach mult propriation bill, carrying \$11,600,364, was a big darkey and the gans were but the denise was without exciting little long things about as big as my incident, being confined to the discusarm-tanked like toys compared with sion of army matters. Chairman Hull, what we had in the civit war. I still in charge of the bill, explained its prodo not understand what they worst with victors. Mr. Jett, of Illinois, criticised such big mules to pull such little gams, the policy of ruching officers through But at last one show was over and my the high grades of the army just prior wife said she was willing to depart to retirement. Mr. McClellan, of New those coasts if it was possible to get York, discussed the subject of army reaway. As the grand preade of the mil- organization, and Mr. Cox, of Tennessee, and Mr. Ridgley, of Kansas, opposed generally a permanent increase of the army as prejudicial to the besty interests of the country, and Mr. Driggs, of New York, favored an increase in the artillery and cavalry branches of the service, and a reduc-

ion of the infantry arm. Eighty-first Day.-Lively debate, covering a wide range of topics, including Pot o Rice, the Philippines and the Boer war, was engaged in the House while the army appropriation Mil was under consideration. A: the ensured Mr. Tubbert, of South Carolina, complained of the measure's var exhis course as to private pension legis-MANOR.

The United States is a marveious country; no part of it is no full of properly built of stone, they were fit marvel as that vast section in the West which only a few years ago was a towered cities and marical with the busy hum of men

GOOD ROADS NOTES. 

Will Not Increase Taxation. N her travels and missionary work to promote the sentiment for good roads in Illinois, Miss Harber claims to have been very successful in enlisting the co-operation of commercial bodies in different towns. Among farmers, however, she had some difficulty in explaining that the association she represented was working not for hard roads but for good roads. The average farmer, she found, easily became frightened at the proposal for hard roads, for that makes them think of macadam, which would mean increased taxation. In a recent address Miss Harber said: "Our sole aim at present is to make good soft roads, which in years to come will furnish foundations for good hard roads. As an association we regard our work as experimental and educational. We aim to have at each of our conventions manufacturers and machines for constructing sample pieces of road, that farmers may see in a practical demonstration how a road should be built to be of value to the community. The object lessons show how a road should be built so that water will drain off; how enlyerts should be constructed and arranged in order properly to fulfill their mision, and how really inexpensive it is to make good roads when the work is done intelligently and systematically.

We do not intend to increase taxation one penny, for we know that the \$1,000,000 annually expended by Illinois is sufficient to build good roads throughout the State. But we do ask that the farmers will let the State do ; the work, seconding to an approved system, and not work out their poll tax by pretending to baild good roads. Not that they do not mean to do their best 30 far as they know or have the ability, but they have not the facilities and cannot do the work as it should be done. We know that under the proper system a good rural road can be made for less maney than it now costs. We want, if possible, to see out, as is now the case, and we expect to convince him that it will be to his advantage to do it."

The State and Interstate Good Road) Association, represented by Miss Harber, embraces twenty-two or more States, and is the outgrowth of a State convention held in Missouri in 1807, at which 700 delegates were present. Miss Harber and six men were appointed a committee to travel over the mutry and organize county association . At the end of one year, whom the first interstate convention, attended by 2500 delegates, was held in St. Louis, sevenly-two counties hall been organized, and as Miss Harber had organized sixty-six of the total she was unanimously chosen general secretary and organizer.

The Movement In New York, thevernor Roosevelt received at the Executive Counter over a hundred dislocates from various pasts of the State, who were in Albany to attend the Convention of Representatives of County Boards of Supervisors to dieass highway conprovement under the proposed operation of the laws enacted for good roads. The party was marshalled into the Governor's presence by State Engineer Bond, who introduced Mr. Joseph L. Lee, of Westchester. Speaking for his colleagues, Mr. Lee said they wanted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for good roads, and if the Legislature refused to make such an appropriation, he believed the party deserved to be driven from power. He believed that the Goveruor would esponse their cause, as he always had the cruse of everything just and right.

The Governor, in reply, said he was glad to meet so many earnest champions of the good roads movement. He thought it unnecessary to assure them of his hearty sympathy with good roads and we must improve our methods of communication, especially in the rural districts. The Governor said that he thought that, as a rule, the members of the Legislature would respect the wishes of those whom they represented when the people got those wishes properly formulated. He, therefore, arged them to organize and make the strength and sincerity of their purposes apparent. When this is done, the Governor said, the difficulty · of getting appropriations would end. The Governor said he thought the delegates were getting the movement in good shape by such meetings as the one they were now holding here, and he hoped the convention would hear fruit in practical results.

The Good Roads Convention adopted a resolution that it was the sense of the convention that there should be no amendment of the Higbie-Armstrong bill this year. The delegates decided to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$1,090,000, which is onsidered the amount necessary to be patil by the State for a proper inauguration of the work. A proposition in favor of the employment of convicts on the roads was approved.

Otto Dorner, Chairman of the L. A. W. Highway Improvement Committee, who is considered one of the best informed good roads men in this country, says: "We are not obliged to go to Europe for illustrations of good roads, for we have, fortunately, a few localities in our own country which furnish such examples. Mecklenburg County, N. C., not long ago began the construction of a system of macadam roads. It was enstomary there to load up two bales of cotton on a wagon to be hauted by a mule team. The mules could draw this load all right. After a rain, when the roads were soft, the load was too much for even a pair of tough mules. When the country had built a few roads it must have it. If was found that the same mules were able to hanl as much as twelve bales, or siz tons, in place of their former load, which amounted to only a single ton. And more-the improved roads made it possible to haul this load in wot and dry weather alike; for, being for use immediately after a heavy Tain."

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velopment of Mexico by railroads have been looking at the possibilities of cllmate there, and have taken steps in some cases to establish plantations for the growth of fruits on a large scale, which it is their intention to ship by refrigerator processes to United States ports and then to inland points. The the same above the same appearance of well based. There appears to be no reason why garden truck could not be raised in Mexico and delivered safely and profitably to a great many cities and towns throughout the United States. A great many products there are four to eight weeks ahead of the South. Dairy farming has become very profitable. Milk in large cities sells at 25 cents in Mexico; butter at 36 the poll tax reduced to \$1, but want to 48 cents a pound. Lapor costs only the farmers to pay that dollar into the from 12 to 25 cents a day. Sugar cane State treasury, instead of working it turned into brown sugar yields from \$70 to \$95 an acre gross. Green barley and corn are raised in large quantities for fodder.

Cattle raising since the Spanish war has been greatly stimulated, and the Western cattlemen are now there laying the foundations for big ranches. Wheat is cultivated on the high tablelands of Central Mexico, but it is not as good as that grown in the States. Such products as coffee, vanilla, rubber, cocoanut and cocoa are all raised In certain sections and raised profita-

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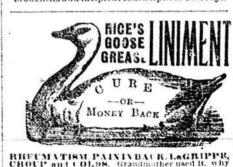
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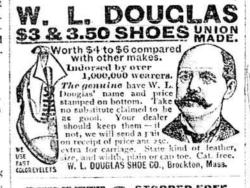
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