

VENEZUELA MAKES REPLY TO ROOT

President Castro's Paper Sets
Forth the Position of
Country.

SCHEMES OF ADVENTURERS

THEY WILL AND SHOULD NOT BE
PROTECTED BY THE REPUBLIC,
IT IS ASSERTED—CRACK AT
MONROE DOCTRINE.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 3.—President Castro's official organ, El Constitucional, publishes a part of Venezuela's answer to Secretary Root's last note reiterating the secretary's previous demands for the arbitration of the five American claims. These are the words of the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs to Minister Russell:

"The government of Venezuela refuses for the time being to take under consideration the insinuation made in your note because up to now, Mr. Minister, you have not contradicted the notes of this ministry, of dates July 9 and September 20 last, which treated of the points which have been the subject of discussion and in which the reasons on which this government then founded its negative were perfectly well defined.

The paper goes on to allege that almost five years after the claims in question had been arbitrated the American Government comes to demand, through its minister to Caracas, that two of these claims shall be newly submitted to arbitration.

Suggesting that the usefulness of the Monroe doctrine will be destroyed by the present attitude of the state department, the editorial continues:

"We do not believe for a moment that the United States congress can possibly authorize any proceeding which will create a situation contrary to the rule of justice among nations."

In closing, El Constitucional says: "It is the duty of every government to watch over the legitimate and honest interests of its citizens and save them from all designing attack, but no serious government, nor any government which pretends to be just, can or ought to protect under the flag of the fatherland the speculations of adventurers."

CUPID FOLLOWS SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Professor Set Lead for His
Students.

Bedford, Ind., April 3.—While students are being graduated from the Needmore public schools this week, their principal has been graduated from the bachelor ranks. The principal presided over the school functions; Cupid was captain-general at the altar ceremonies.

Lawrence Knight is the hero; Miss Mary E. Mavity the heroine.

Parents of the students served a wedding banquet in the schoolhouse and many presents were received by the bride couple. They will spend their honeymoon at Paoli, their former home.

Meanwhile many of the students contemplate following in the steps of their instructor.

POLICEMEN HERE.

Two Indianapolis police officers, Shaine and Trimpe, were in the city yesterday and visitors at police headquarters. They are taking a day off to rest from the strenuous work of the past two weeks, during which time Indianapolis has entertained crowds of people.

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BUSINESS DEATH RATE

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By Dun and Co., for the
First Quarter.

SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT

Commercial failures in the United States, according to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 4,909 in the first quarter of 1908, with liabilities of \$75,706,191. While this is the heaviest mortality for the corresponding months of any year on record, there is a slight improvement as compared with the last three months of 1907, and many quarters, other than the first, of earlier years have recorded heavier losses. The most satisfactory feature of this statement is that the liabilities in March were smaller than in any preceding month since last September, particularly as to suspensions of banks.

Was a Test of Strength. Although the opening months of 1908 have provided a commercial death rate that is far above normal, it is only the aftermath that naturally followed the severe shock experienced last October. During a decade of unprecedented prosperity many business houses extended themselves far beyond the point dictated by conservatism, while thousands of utterly incompetent men were tempted to start new ventures by the ease with which money could be borrowed and the large profits promised by a rapidly expanding nation.

CASE AFTER CASE

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His Wife's Petition for
Divorce.

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New York, April 3.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the richest young man in America, has offered his wife \$1,500,000 in settlement of all claims arising out of her suit for divorce in which the legal papers have been filed. As an alternative to the acceptance of this offer he has threatened to make an active instead of a passive defense in the case.

That he will defend himself is certain, according to the legal papers already on record. Such defense might be merely formal, however, and absolute secrecy maintained as to the actual testimony in the case. The defense which he threatens, however, to prevent a large claim being made against his fortune would make all the facts public and would, according to his friends stir American society to its depths.

Another feature of the proffered settlement which is giving Mrs. Vanderbilt's friends much concern is that the settlement is offered in stocks and bonds which one year ago might have been sold for \$1,500,000, but which now would scarcely bring two thirds of that sum.

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

NEW PHILLIPS.
Week of March 30—Vaudeville.

GENNETT.
Week of April 6—Glick Stock Co.

Vaudeville at the Phillips. Those who have not yet seen this week's bill at the New Phillips still have opportunity to do so and they will not regret a visit to the house. The performances of tonight, Saturday afternoon and the double bill of Saturday night will conclude the week. The matinee on Saturday is a special one for the children. Tomorrow announcement will be made of the splendid bill that has been secured for next week.

Repertoire at the Gennett. The Glick Stock company in high class productions and troupe of seven fine trained dogs and plenty of good specialties will be the offering at the Gennett beginning next Monday night. The opening play will be "A Thorn in Her Heart," a new society comedy

SPEAKER JOSEPH GURNEY CANNON

As a PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

The Following Extracts Are From an Article by
ALFRED HENRY LEWIS in the April Issue of
HUMAN LIFE

Without wronging the gentleman, I think we may assume that Mr. Cannon—Joseph Gurney Cannon—albeit he ejaculates "Scat!" whenever the subject has mention, is willing, if not pleasantly eager, to be made President of these United States. Personally, I like Mr. Cannon, although our relations have never been intimate, and I hesitate to oppose in him so praiseworthy an ambition. I might, too, were a White House just no more than a buttonhole bouquet in favor of presenting him with it; but since the edifice has a serious purpose, and was not meant to be decorative, I am driven to look another way. With nothing but his forty years of public life to judge from, added to what he has recently said concerning popular conditions and the needs of the popular hour, I could no more commend Mr. Cannon for the presidency than myself for the rectorship of Trinity Church.

Mr. Cannon began practice in the Illinois courts, and drew about him a fair circle of clients. Also he was a money getter, and his habits of saving and economizing remained, he put away two dollars for every dollar he spent. He put those saved dollars into land, at five dollars an acre, which has since gone to twenty-five and fifty and even one hundred dollars an acre.

His Ships Always Came Safely Home

Mr. Cannon, from land purchases, expanded into other fields of effort. Also his ships came always safely home; for his money-sense was as bright and clear and deep as beauty's blue-eye—to steal a simile from the romantic writers. Now, at seventy-two, when he thinks on a White House, he is worth a round two millions, and may call himself, if not the eldest, at least the richest, of all whose bonnet ever entertained the presidential bee.

Has Killed Nothing With His Congressional Gun

Mr. Cannon is honest, but not resolutely so. He has principles; but they are pulled around by expediency, and never an aggressive fighting, going horn in the entire herd. For all his third of a century in Congress, were he to die tomorrow no historian—and search through the whole body of our laws—could find a least trace of a Cannon impression. He has brought forth no policies, led forth no wars. His thoughts are of himself and for himself, and he has the same instinct to gather power that he has to gather gold. And at that there is nothing, for particular good or ill, he designs to do with either. Give him gold and he would use it merely to get more gold; give him power, and he would use it merely to get more power. That, from the first, has been his commercial and political story. What does he want of a White House? Vanity, and to please his nose of fancy with the perfume of possession. There is nothing he would do with a presidency beyond hold it four years. There is nothing he knows of that ought to be done. The times are utterly smooth; the popular prospects without a wrinkle; what more should

be asked of a President than just to look benignantly on? There you have the Cannon feeling. Should you share it, you ought, for the coming nomination, to be a Cannon man. As Speaker, chief of the appropriation committee, member on the floor, Mr. Cannon has carried a congressional gun for to these many years. He has killed nothing with it. There is no record that he so much as fired at anything. Given a White House gun, he would burn no more powder, bring down no more game.

As displaying the election craft of Mr. Cannon, a story is told. Mr. Cannon, whose region swarms with farmers, would make out a list of ones he ought to see. These were either Democrats grown shaky, or Republicans whose loyalty to Mr. Cannon had suffered a relapse. Taking it township by township, Mr. Cannon would visit these political uncertainties. He carried as his companion a rustic one—broad-chested, and taught in labors of the farm.

Mr. Cannon would find his doubtful man a field, busy with scythe or plow. At the cheery hint of Mr. Cannon his sturdy companion took the doubtful one's place in swath or furrow; where, at the emancipated one, with Mr. Cannon, would repair to the shade of a tree. The farmer, under the restful circumstances, never minded the loss of his time. Mr. Cannon was welcome to whatever space he required to show that the safety of the nation demanded his congressional return. Having driven the nail, Mr. Cannon would clench it, in cases where the farmer had a watch, by asking the hour, and setting his own particular Elgin by that of the farmer's. This last piece of deference was never known to fail, and Mr. Cannon drove off in his carry-all the stronger by another vote.

The above are extracts from an article by Alfred Henry Lewis in the April issue of HUMAN LIFE, the magazine about people, and should be read by every thinker, every voter, in America.

In the March issue of HUMAN LIFE, Mr. Lewis wrote on the presidential possibilities of William Howard Taft. Mr. Lewis, in the May issue of HUMAN LIFE will cover Secretary Cortelyou.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond Trust Company will be held at the office of the company, 715 Main St., Richmond, Ind., on Tuesday, April 7, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing twelve directors to serve the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

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Senate of New York Takes
Action.

Albany, N. Y., April 3.—The senate has substituted the Hart anti-racing bill for the Agnew bills and by this action forecasted an immediate passage of the former, which kills racing on metropolitan tracks for the season.

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