The Nebraska Advertiser

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1900.

Our Washington Letter

(Special Correspondence.)

The "actisimperialistic league" of this city, which includes all the anarchists and latter-day Valendighams in the District, has just issued an address notifying Admiral Dewey that he is not truthful in all things and that they knew more about the conditions and events in the Philippines than he ever did. They now believe with Bryan that the United States ought to give up the property and establish a "protectorate."

All authorities here agree, however, that to maintain a pretectorate would require an actual increase in the standing army, with no chance of deriving any benefits, and that should Aggy later conclude to sell the islands to some European power, this country would be in a ridiculous attitude. The situation would be equally embarrassing in case of internecine warfare, or in case Aggy concluded to declare war against some other country.

In discussing the Philippine question in the house the other day Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, one of the ablest democrats in the nation and who in the past has often been mentioned in connection with the vice presidency, said that Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson would be ashamed of the attis tude of democratic leaders of the present day. He produced records to show that the old democratic statesmen were expansionists, and he urged the party to get back where it belonged. One result of the speech was that the democratic members denounced Sibley as a republican and told him to change his seat. The answer to his speech was not very good but it was all they had.

The treasury statement at the close of business on January 31st showed a balance in the treasury of \$291,956,888. It also showed that for the past seven menths the receipts of the government were larger than the expenditures by \$29,832,099. Under the democratic administration, and by the operations of a tariff bill which Bryan helped to don't change cars. You make fast pass, the country ran in debt several million dollars a month.

Another indication of prosperity is the large increase in the money circulation of the country. The total amount | good to ride in-and nearly \$20 cheapof money in circulation at the close of er. It has wide vestibules: Pintsch January is found to be 33 per cent greater than it was in 1896. The actual increase has been \$443,424,155.

The indications now are that during the coming campaign Nebraska will- winter and cool in summer. hear some of the best orators of the country. The storm center will revolve around Nebraska and Kentucky. It is beyond question that the east is for sound money, protection and expansion, while the south will through the aid of its election machinery be held in line for democracy. The debatable ground will be in the central and western states.

Mr. Biyan has just made some speeches in New Jersey, near bere, and de nocratic papers triumphantly annonnce that at one place all the shops and factories closed so the men could go to hear the speech. This was not ramarkable, as the main object of the Bryan campaign seems to be to close up the factories.

A number of women have appeared before the senate committee on woman suffrage and pleaded against granting that right to the weaker sex. Their objections seem to be based upon the disagreeable results that would follow the impressing of women as jurors and as members of a military force. Men may be a little more courageous than women, but these terrors have never kept them back frem exercising the right of suffrage, especially when the future holds out to them the elusive possibility of holding down an office with a fat salary - Lincoln News.

This is the time of year when no one envies the job of the street commissioner, says the Lincoln News. If only for example's sake he is compelled to clean his sidewalk off the first thing in the morning after a snowfall.

for any part of the city. Easy riding. Quick time. All trains met. John McElhaney, proprietor.

The Designer for March presents to the feminine public a most tempting array of fashions and millinery depicts ed in black-and-white and in color. Nearly a hundred patterns are illustrated, and in addition there are numerous helpful hints for the dressmaker and seamstress, not least among which is the series "Points on Dressmaking," this month's instalment treating of "Insertions and Edgings." Aside from the fashion department this num ber of The Designer contains a page of household hints entitled "All Around the House," another on the cooking of "Fish and Shell-fish." "For Health and Beauty" treats of the teeth, "Floricuture" gives directions for Match work among the plants, and tells just how to make a seed-testing box, "Book Notes" gives interesting crit cism and extracts from the new bookof moment, "Fancy Work" showsome servicable as well as pretty thing in the decorative line, "Among Ourselves discusses briefly but pointedly the topic of the day, "The Kindergaften in the Home" describes and illustrates interesting and instructive occupations for little fingers, "Dainty Bits of Furan who can use knitting needles, crochet hook or tatting shuttle will find ample opportunity for the exercising of her skill on the pattenrs given on the four pages devoted to such matters. The fiction department contains an instalment of a continued story, "The Evolution of a contented Woman," a short story for Adults, "A Society Reporter," another for little fo ks, "The Wilful Rabbit," and a little parlor comedy, "A General Misunderstanding." The Standard Fashion Company now presents 50 cents in Standard Patterns free with every yearly subscription to The Designer.

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REV. L. L. CARPENTER, Wabash, Ind., is President of the Bethany Assembly at Brooklyn, Ind. He is perhaps the most prominent clergyman in the Christian Church to-day. He has dedicated about 500 churches and baptised 7000 converts. He writes.—"It affords me great pleasure to give my testimony as to the efficiency of Dr. Kay's remedies. Dr. Kay's Lung Balm is the very best cough, cold and throat remedy that I ever used.

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