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Ransom repudiating his own childthe Omaha charter-is one of the most heartless examples of desertion on record.

H. I. PLUMB. Notary Public.

Total ...

General Funston, the fighting general of Kansas, is an Ohio man, and so is his successor, Colonel Metcalf, the new commander of the Twentieth Kansas.

Two farmer girls whose brothers are in the army in the Philippines have plowed up the old farm and put in a crop. What's the matter with Kansas?

The agreement between England and Russia dividing up the field for concesslons in China generously provides that the Chinese are to be notified as to its terms.

The newest problem bothering the War department is providing the troops in the Philippines with suitable summer garments. The Filipinos are not Rico. troubled that way.

The new supreme court for Cuba apto the military authority.

The European powers should remember that while it is a whole year since Dewey did it there is no reason to belleve he cannot do it again if the emergency should require.

The contraband Atkinson pamphlets, like the Kreutzer Sonata, increase their circulation by being denied the privilege of the mails, which only increases tendency of both males and females to reach for forbidden fruit.

The annual threat of reduced sleeping car rates is again in evidence, but the sleeping car magnates continue to exact more for the use of a four-foot cubbyhole over night than is demanded for the bridal chamber at an ordinary hotel.

The new Spanish minister has started for this country. If he gets homesick while here he can see some relics of his own country by visiting the navy yards, or, if this will not answer, a fine collection of old Spanish cannon is scattered over the country as mementos and park decorations.

Reperts are to the effect that as soon. as the present trouble in the Philipplaces is over Admiral Dewey is to return to this country. The admiral will realize when he gets here that active service at Manila Is rest and quietude compared with what is in store for him in the United States.

As the decree of the French court of cassation in the Dreyfus case will be due May 20 the interval should be utilized by the Paris authorities in anchoring down the paving blocks so as to remove all possible temptation for the Parisian populace to excite themselves by throwing things at one an-

Colonel Bryan is out with a card denying that he advised Governor Poynter to veto the resolution of thanks that they are quite in accord with the passed by the legislature in recognition purpose of the administration. Presiof the valiant services of the First Ne- | dent McKinley, there is the best possible braska at Manila, but he says that he approves of the governor's action and to appoint to civil positions in the new believes that he did right. What is territory the best men he can secure, the difference?

if emanating from the Philippines to acter and qualifications. No one can the effect that three companies of Wash- appreciate more fully than he the duty ington volunteers have dug up \$80,000 of of doing this. No one can desire more buried money and treasure in two cap- earnestly than he that the administratured towns. All Uncle Sam will have | tion of affairs in the dependencies shall | to do to have his recruiting stations be capable and honest, for if it is not overrun is to spread this report among the discredit will fall upon him. It is | fraudulent methods in adulteration and | into law in any state of the union. It the gold-fever victims.

That the difference, if any ever existed, between volunteers and regulars in the performance of duty and violate has been completely bridged over is the confidence reposed in them. Perof the First Nebraska, which shows that | think there is any good reason to fear one of the members is in arrest and that the civil service in the dependenthree are in arrest and confinement, cies will be given over to the spollswith seventy-eight sick in quarters and seekers and opportunity afforded incafifty-six sick in hospital.

DANGER OF RECKLESS SPECULATION. has brought in its train a tidal wave of warrant such apprehension. reckless speculation that if unchecked will threaten the country with disaster. Every student of peonemic history concedes that the financial cyclones that have swept this and other countries have had their origin in over-capitalization, stock watering and unbridled spec-65 ulation. This was as true of the crash of 1857 and the panic of 1873 as it was of the collapse of 1803. Each of these financial cloudbursts was preceded by wildcat banking, stock jobbing and real estate booming, with their ruinous cousequences.

Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed; Edi-torial Department, The Omaha Bee. But the fortune-makers and fortune breakers of the seventles and eighties are being eclipsed by the skyscraping schemes and ballooning operations of 1899. Instead of promoting projects involving the investment of a few hundred thousand dollars, the modern promoters touch nothing short of the millions. Scarcely a day passes that does not chronicle the organization of new combines or syndicates proposing to float stocks and bonds running all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Securitles representing inventions that have scarcely been tested are thrown upon the market and franchises with no proved earning capacity are capitalized at figures that overshadow the national 24,550 debts of many of the smaller countries. The fact that rallway earnings have enormously increased in volume has sent their watered stocks sky high and the impetus has been communicated to other securities with less basis for investment value.

This era of boundless inflation calls for thoughtful attention. Prudent business men cannot but deplore the abnormal activity on the stock exchanges which can be viewed only as symptoms 746,892 of eventual disturbance, if not the fore-Less un-old and returned copies 9,643 runners of disaster. This does not nec-essarily imply that the prosperity due to bountiful harvests and heavy exports Subscribed and sworn to before me this nd day of May, 1899.

(Seal.)

H. J. PLUMB. of American factory products will be transitory nor does it foreshadow any material shrinkage in preperty values, It is simply a dangerous manifestation of the speculative spirit that is not content with reasonable profits but seeks to amass millions by trading in fictitious futures.

BEWARE OF THE MENDICANTS.

and suffering among the people of Porto Rico and asserting that more money is and make legitimate business more stabeing expended among the natives for | ble. A rational policy that would guarlabor every month than they have had antee to the Filipinos independence as for years calls attention to the impending raids upon philanthropic but credu- for self-government with all its responlous Americans by professional mendi-sibilities toward other nations would cants who will beg for money to alleviate exaggerated distress in our new possessions. The impostors who appeal and force the opponents of the reto the cause of humanity to live on publican administration to find some public and private bounty will not overlook the opportunities which are presented to them by Cuba and Porto

While many deserving cases of incapacitated and helpless dependents are to be found among the people of those pointed by Governor General Brooke islands, the indiscriminate distribution emphasizes the fact that for the time of charity would threaten to pauperize being the civil authority is subordinate the recipients permanently by making them believe that by becoming subjects of the United States they will be assured the necessities of life without working to earn their own living. Whatever distress really calls for alleviation should be attended to through some responsible authorities and under the control and supervision of the officers of government.

To encourage societies and individuals to launch out upon the different American communities with all sorts of Porto Rican, Philippine or Cuban relief schemes designed chiefly to furnish soft berths for the solicitors and managers or provide money for deposit with philanthropic banks or trust companies would be one of the greatest mistakes that could be made.

CIVIL SERVICE IN DEPENDENCIES.

that when military government in our dependencies shall give place to civil poisonous chemicals are used as preadministration the opportunity of the servatives and for coloring. spoils-seeking politicians will have come this fear that induced the civil service report suggestions as to the policy that should be observed in appointing officials for the dependencies.

The commission says that Americans sent to govern colonies should be sebe appointed to such positions after faithful and satisfactory service in minor grades; that the clerkships in the customs and other services be tilled by open competitive examination and that persons in the colonial service be prohibited from engaging in business enterprises in the colonies.

These are unquestionably sound recommendations and it is safe to assume reason in his record to believe, intends We confidently believe that he will exercise in this matter the utmost care. Stories have been put in circulation as selecting only men of approved charquite possible, of course, that there will | misrepresentation. His idea was not not only prohibits members of the pobe some politicians find their way into this service-men who may fall short demonstrated by the last official report | haps this is unavoidable, but we do not

their people. There is nothing in the

A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS. President McKinley and his cabinet are discussing the question whether congress should be convened in special session before the regular time for its assembling in December. It is urgethat many important problems must be solved by the coming congress which require action at the earliest possible moment. Foremost among these is the determination of the policy to be pursued with regard to our new posses sions, while next in importance comes legislation to meet the demands of the treasury, arising out of the extraordinary expenses incident to our military

and naval operations. Whether the United States shall or shall not enter upon a distinctively colonial policy modeled after European colonial establishments can be decided only by congress. Assuming that the Filipinos will within a short time be forced to submit to American military authority, it becomes a serious question what their future relations to the gov ernment of the United States shall be. Are they to be treated as citizens of a territory acquired by purchase, the same as that acquired from Mexico, or are they to be treated as subjects without any voice or hope of voice in their own government? Are they to be given a government like that proposed for Hawaii by the Cullom commission, in which color and race lines are drawn, or are all to be denied participation regardless of color or other conditions?

The sooner these questions are met and answered the sooner will tranquillity be restored both in the Philippines and in the United States. The sooner the policy of the government with regard to its tropical possessions is defined the better for all concerned.

The opponents of a special session of congress appear to have no argument to advance except their fear that the commercial interests of the country may suffer from the usual disturbance and uncertainty that always accompany in greater or lesser degree every session of the national legislature. This argument should have no weight with the president or his advisers.

There is no danger that congress will do anything rash to jeopardize the business interests. On the contrary, the enunciation by the president and con-The recent dispatch from General gress of a policy designed to meet the Henry denying reports of starvation exigencies of the case confronting them will go far to settle business uncertainty soon as they demonstrate their capacity moreover remove the Filipino question out of the domain of political contention other issue upon which to fight out the battle of 1900.

FOOD ADULTERATION

That much of the food people eat is adulterated is a matter of common knowledge, yet very few give any attention to it. As a rule the adulterants are not injurious to health, but they interest. It is perhaps too much to ex- along the reform by pushing the metric impair the quality and value of foods. pect that so comprehensive an agree- system. Needless to say that the great body of consumers are defrauded.

A committee of the United States senate is investigating food adulteration and the evidence already elicited chemist of the Agricultural department, said that the grocery store shelves are groaning under loads of adulterated He had found green and roasted coffee to contain 25 per cent of false beans So-called jelly is to a large extent gelatin. Much of what is sold as olive oil is cottonseed oil. There is very little pure sugarcane syrup, most of it being

glucose colored with the refuse from sugar houses. "Vermont" maple syrup is manufactured in large quantities in Iowa. Most spices and condiments contain 75 and 80 per cent of adulteration. A great deal of what is sold for honey and vegetables Dr. Wiley stated that

Another witness gave testimony simiand that incapable and dishonest men lar to that of the chemist of the Agriwill be given trusts which they will cultural department and referred espeabuse, to the discredit of the govern- cially to the adulteration of foreign ment and the injury of the people whose manufactured foodstuffs. While most affairs they administer. It is perhaps | European countries have stringent laws to prevent the selling of adulterated commission to incorporate in its annual foods at home they put no restriction upon their export and they come to the American market in large quantities. Corroboration of the evidence before the senate committee is furnished in the results of an official investigalected because of special fitness; that | tion in Connecticut, a report of which the officers charged with the collection has just been issued. The Agricultural of revenue, both internal and customs, experiment station of that state found adulteration in every article examined except tea and flour. A federal law prohibits the importation of adulterated tea and another act requires flour adulterators to brand their product. It thus appears that this legislation is effective and suggests that more may be done to prevent or lessen food adulteration.

desires pure food and that consequently efforts to secure such legislation, napure food and drink is of great Im portance both to the consumers in gencountry who desire to carry on a legitlmate business without having to compete with foreigners who resort to labeled as such. Legislation of this rather than to the federal government. but the latter can at all events exclude stuffs of foreign manufacture and this should be done.

pable and dishonest men to prey upon | The question is one of no little im-

go unchecked if a practicable remedy metropolis. can be found.

AMERICA AT THE HAGUE. The American delegates to the interthe representatives of European powof international arbitration and for the delegates, stated that these would be fore they are sent to the rear, the main points the Americans would urge and there is reason to expect that they will be able to secure an agreement on them. As was said by President McKinley in

vate property on the sea in time of war the same as private property on land. "We desire," he said, "in common with most civilized nations, to reduce to the lowest possible point the damage susand commerce, * * * This purpose can probably best be accomplished by an international agreement to regard all private property as sea as exempt from capture or destruction by the forces of belligerent powers." This principle was strictly observed by the United States in the war with Spain. Although not one of the signatory powers to the Declaration of Paris, for the reason that while that forbade privateering it did not give protection to commerce, this country at the very outset of the war announced its concurrence in the abolition of privateering. What it will now endeavor to secure is an agreement among the nations to do what they refused nearly half a century ago, namely to exempt peaceful commerce from spoliation in time of war. The expediency of doing this is not even now universally conceded. Captain Mahan himself has strongly combated the principle. It is therefore quite possible shown in the conference. But the feeling that controlled at the time of the Declaration of Paris is certainly not se general now, while the international influence of the United States is very much greater than it then was. These considerations furnish good ground for thinking that our delegates to the peace conference will succeed in securing an agreement for the protection of peace ful commerce in time of war.

In regard to arbitration, there is no doubt that the sentiment favorable to it has been steadily growing and it will be surprising if there is shown in the conference any very serious opposition to it. It seems safe to say that the British delegates will be found in full sympathy with the Americans as to this principle, and we can conceive of no good reason why Russia, France and Germany should not be, while the smaller powers ought to accept it unment respecting arbitration as the American delegates are likely to propose will be accepted, but any steps in this direction will be a gain in the interest of the world's peace and tend to is highly interesting. Dr. Wiley, chief the strengthening of friendly relations

between all countries. If the American representatives shall be able to carry the main points they coffee, spices, jellies, syrups and so on. will present for the consideration of the conference the participation of the United States in this congress of the nations will have been of great benefit to mankind.

A report of the receiver of the failed Lincoln bank into which State Treasurer Meserve poured public money in consideration of the assistance rendered by the bank officers in securing his official bond shows that the assets of the bank and notes amounting to There is more or less apprehension is simply glucose. As to canned fruits \$37,106 were sold for \$110.75. It was supposed that after the lesson of the Bartley shortage state officers would exercise some discretion in accepting bonds of depository banks and placing state money on deposit in places from which it could not be withdrawn. As an example of the shrewd business management exhibited in this trans action, it may be noted that among these worthless assets was a note for \$1,000 signed by one of the sureties on a depository bond against which the state has just secured judgment. If the other sureties held on the bond are equally good the chances for the state getting back any of the money farmed out by State Treasurer Meserve to this bank will be exceedingly slim.

A decision of far-reaching consc quences, if sustained by the higher courts, rendered by the Missouri court of appeals, sustains the Missouri anti the effect that a trust cannot force the collection of a bill for goods sold and But the problem is not so simple as | delivered, even though the sale is not to some it may appear to be. It is made by the trust itself, but by one of a natural presumption that everybody its constituent members. Should this decision be affirmed the entire trust there would be few opposed to pure | fabric would fall, as it opens a way for food legislation, yet as a matter of fact | state | legislation to reach trusts incorporated in other states. While one state tional and state, have encountered a cannot legislate out of existence a corvery strong opposition. One of the wit- poration chartered in another state, in nesses before the senate committee ability to collect for goods sold would urged that a national law governing be a blow reaching the very vitals.

The New York legislature has passed bill which is intended to take the New York police force out of politics. Nothing so sweeping has ever been enacted to inhibit the adulteration of food, but | lice and fire departments from actively to require that adulterated food be participating in politics, but lays an embargo on their being members of any kind would seem to belong to the states | political club or organization. As the present police and fire forces of New York are practically to a man members from our markets adulterated food of Tammany, the bill is likely to cause a revolution in politics if it can be enforced. Under Tammany, in spite of the police board appointed by the gov- unjust and oppressive is unwarranted.

portance, for evidently food adultera- ernor, these two departments have been The return of unexampled prosperity | public record of President McKinley to | tion is increasing and while it may not | made a vast and potent political maas a rule be an injury to health it is chine which has done its part to dea fraud that should not be allowed to stroy good government in the American do not interest us as much as they inter-

> the First regiment has earned the confidence of the commanding officers in national conference which will meet at the Phillippines. It has been bought, haportant part in the deliberations than day of the fighting over there adds to principle of exempting merchant vessels stated they were to be withdrawn from later remarked: "Oh, Lord, bless this afnot carrying contraband of war from the firing line, but indications are that flicted dispensation of thine allwise Proviseizure. Captain Mahan, one of the the firing line is likely to disappear b - dence unto all here gathered, including the

What the fusionists need in the Sixth district is the practical application of have inaugurated a crusade for the removal of 1812 there were only four states in the the principle of home rule. If the popo- of women's hats during church services make eratic machine, consisting of politicians his last annual message, the United residing in other parts of the state, is States government has for many years to usurp the privilege of naming the moval of headgear is made compulsory, howadvocated the principle of treating pri- candidate for congress as the successor ever diplomatic the enforcement of the ordiof the late W. L. Greene, why go to the nance may be, while in the new church expense of holding nominating conven- crusade there is nothing but an appeal to the volunteers and the volunteers comprise tions? The way for the people of the Sixth district to get a representative of which the clerical crusaders lean for suptheir own choosing will be to elect the port. If all members of the clergy were tained in time of war by penceful trade republican candidate when the time women they would know better than to re-

It must be remembered that the ner's art under a bushel. Cuban generals now so conspicuous in denouncing Gomez, with few excepall their lives and will doubtless continue to be such until they die. In the meantime those who have fought and pected to aid the United States authorities in bringing order out of the chaos which until recently prevailed

Emperor William has ample reason to believe that his grandmother is not so slow, even if she is well advanced in years. When he attempted to foreclose a little mortgage on the Tonga islands in, paid off the judgment and took possession by virtue of a second mortgage. that more or less opposition to it will be It is a colder day than usually visits the tropics when England gets left on a land-grabbing deal.

Tendency of the Times.

Philadelphia Times, A copper trust is the latest, and natually enough its projectors expect to make a pretty penny out of it.

Could Not Dodge Them. St. Louis Repul Ladies who remove their bonnets in church have every reason to expect increasing bless-

Heart Throbs by the Flats. Detroit Journal.

ings to fall upon their heads.

Love is a grand, sweet song. The pity s, it wasn't composed by Wagner, in order that it might enjoy a vogue in our best cir-

Spail Pace of Russin. Louisville Courier-Journal. Russia, after waiting over 300 years, is

about to adopt the Gregorian calendar. In inheritance, time, perhaps, the decimal systems of money and weights and measures will be adopted hesitatingly, as being distinctly in their universally. The United States might help Promotion Well Enraed. Springfield Republican.

Colonel Funston's promotion to a brigadier generalship was fully deserved. Bis military record and that of his Kansas regities of endless push and fiery dash. Were Funsion a cavalryman he would probably be another Forrest or Sheridan. No one doubts the tremendous military capacity of the American people.

An Administration View.

Philadelphia Press. The United States is in Luzon for prace and not conquest, for order and not punishment, to save life and law and not to destroy either. The sooner this disagrecable business of killing men-who, however deceived, think their liberties are at stago-is over a bankruptcy court in getting rid of pressing through the complete, absolute, unmistakable | obligations, discharge of the duty of the United States to the world and the Philippines, the better. This duty must be mete. The sacrifice of life is a small matter by the side of this duty; but, this duty met, all else is a small and of Birmingham, Ala., where an ummatter, and the better the Tagals can manage their own affairs from the start the better for the United States. NEBRASKA LAND MORTGAGES.

How the People of the State Are Getting Rid of Their Debts. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some figures which have just been pub lished in the Journal of Commerce as to the amount of real estate mortgages in the State of Nebraska, are of general in- she met at Rome some time ago. The exterest. They indicate that the farmers of perience of another member of the Grant the west are fast getting out of debt and show also that the movement had started no hearing in this instance. A prince can even before the good crops and high prices do no wrong-in theory. of 1896 and 1897 had supplied agriculturists with the means to better their finanical position so greatly. Here are the figures:

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These show that until 1896 there was a increase of the mortgage debt, though the bulk of the new mortgages filed were in trust law in its broadest phases. The 1892 and 1893. In 1896 there was an excess most vital application of the law is to of \$2,000,000 in releases over the new morigages filed; in 1897 there was \$7,000,000 exesz, and last year there was \$6,000,000. In ther words the excess of payments over the evidences of debt was \$15,000,000 in three years. This in a state which has been so much affected by agricultural depression is a most gratifying exhibit. There is one observation to be made as

farm mortgages that perhaps has never

curred to the general reader. A vast amount of sympathy has been lavished upon the debt-oppressed farmer until it has ome to pass that a man who owed money secured by a land lien was regarded as a victim of the hard-hearted money power. As a matter of fact, the farm mortgage is he representative of the most satisfactory and least burdensome of all debts, since it eral and the manufacturers of this and Governor Roosevelt has signed a stands for the acquisition of real property and productive property. In most cases mortgages are given in Heu of the payment of the purchase money on land or else in order to buy stock and tools so that mensy can be made on the farm. The giver of the mortgage is thus usually in a far better fix than the man who has gone in debt for articles of necessity or luxury which he has bought or consumed. The land or the stock or the other property to secure the payment for which the mortgage was given till remain in the farmer's possession though it may be depreciated in value. But for the mortgage, the farmer might never have been the owner of the land, and the feeling that he may acquire after years of

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: There appears to be another heresy trial ahead, but these affaire ested our ancestors, who, if they were bored by the proceedings, were buoyed up by the Nebraska is proud of the fact that confident expectation of seeing the heretic burned in the market place. Nowadays the heretic has a brilliant career opened to him. if he really be a heretic to some purpose.

Brooklyn Engle: Charles Dickens used to The Hague next week will have a less however, at a great price, and every tell a story of a preacher, in one of the midland counties, who could beat Parker at the list of men who will either never his own game of gilt-edged swearing. The ers, but it is expected that they will return to their native land in life or preacher was a liberal politician, and once officiated at the funeral of a cousin of the exert a considerable influence in behalf | will return carrying scars which will editor of a tory newspaper. The editor was remain as long as they live. It has been present. In his alleged prayer the minreptile sprawling before thee, who hath frefucuity abused thy servant, in the columns of his beastly publication!"

Chicago Chronicle: The clergymen who little headway as compared with the similar themselves. Alas! for the brittle reed on islands. quest the feminine portion of the congregation to hide their creations of the milli-

New York Tribune: The mock marriage of two children which took place on Friday evening in a church of Coney Island was drawn from farms, factories, or from protions, failed to distinguish themselves an offense at once against decency, morality fessional life. All of them, regular solwhen there was fighting to do. They and religion. It is passing strange that rep- diers as well as the others, have been fighthave been agitators and malcontents utable people, and more especially church members, can lend themselves to a travesty new, They have been living in an alien of so solema and important a rite. We hear climate, have been confronted with physimany complaints nowadays of the low estimation in which marriage is held, evidenced have had an entire environment which has made sacrifices for Cuba may be ex- by the frequency of divorces. But how can been unfriendly. Yet they have triumphed rite when church members are found bur- which the soldiers of MacArthur, Wheaton lesquing it in order to make an evening's and Lawton have made is a triumph for entertainment? And how can the children American manhood. It is a revelation and who were made to take part in this sacri- an illustration of the operation of the social legious mummery be expected to look at torces which have made western men inmarriage as anything more than a joke when | vincible in peace as well as in war. they grow up? Even thoughtlessness cannot serve as an excuse for such a performance:

Philadelphia Times: Dr. Briggs is not inding that haven of rest that he sought in in the South Pacific the old lady stepped the Episcopal church. After his stormy examong the Presbyterians, the learned Biblical critic renounced their ministry and was confirmed by Bishop Potter and admitted as a candidate for hely orders. After a period of probation in the diaconate the bishop now proposes to ordain Dr. Briggs to the priesthood, but he apparently wished to do this without pubicity and appointed a special ordination during the coming month in a suburban parish church, St. Peter's, Westchester. The recor, Rev. Dr. Clendennin, objected. He not only requested the bishop to hold the ordination somewhere else, but entered a solemn protest against Dr. Briggs "being ordained anywhere to the priesthood of the Episcopal church," setting forth his reasons in a long arraignment of Dr. Briggs' teaching abou the Bible. Bishop Potter has accordingly anceled the appointment at St. Peter's, without announcing where the ordination would be held.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Okum Snivvy and Charley Pfnipney are ousiness hustlers at Lake Wa-Wa, Wis., and have succeeded in living down their

The movement for phonetic spelling in Chicago smacks of treason. It is contraction in disguise. Awake, imperialists, and smite it in the solar plexus.

A judicial Solomon at that a husband is not justified in thrashing his wife because she visits his mother-inlaw. Divorce granted. The galety of the nation is substantially

nercased by the assumption that Atkinson's ment is exceptionally brilliant in the quali- pamphlets might provoke Admiral Dewey and General Otis to mutiny. The price of gas in New York City has

umbled from \$1.10 to 60 cents. The quality of gas New York is furnishing the country gratis is dear even at that price. Schlatter, the "divine healer," who pre-

tends to be the real article from Denver is disgusted with Boston. The Hub would not "heel" him or take him seriously. Missourians are tickled exceedingly by the decision of the court of appeals that a trust cannot collect a debt in that state. It beats

Havana appreciates the blessings of civ-Ilization sufficiently to indulge in a riot over the decisions of a base ball umpire But the Cubans have not reached the standpire was clubbed to death last Monday.

The fool killer occasionally bestirs himself nd gets in his work. At Niles, Mich., the otter day a man who was buried in a bright red coffin left this inscription for his headtone; "Here lies the body of William Decker, who always paid 100 cents on the do flar.

Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Brigadier General Fred D. Grant, is engaged to marry Prince Cantacuzine of Russia, whom family in going abroad for a husband has

In his instructions to the grand jury re pecting gambling a Louisville judge said: I want you to make no distinction between church lotteries conducted for charitable ourposes and the lottery man who is ou for the money there is in it." As the il lusive oyster has retired for the season promoters of church fairs in Louisville are casonably safe.

TREND OF CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Buffalo Express: General Brooke has for pidden the importation of firearms into Cuba, and La Lucha sensibly remarks that the Cubans need plows, not guns. The settlement of affairs in Cuba will be easy when the idle population makes up its mind o go to work Detroit Journal: The Cubans have at last

ecured-or the United States authorities have for them-changes in the criminal law of the island. Hereafter it will not be ossible for a judge to deny a prisoner the privilege of seeing his friends at once after his arrest, and he can be brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus, as in this country. The change should have been made long ago. Philadelphia Record: Some protestations

have been made in Havana against the order of Collector of Customs Bliss forbidding the mportation into that city of firearms; but he Havana newspaper La Lucha ("The Light"), whose name reflects the clearness of its common sense, presented an uninswerable argument in favor of the pro-

answerable argument in favor of the prohibitive order when it declared: "We need plows, not guns!"

Boston Globe: At first it looked as if Guba might be fatally stranded in the line of sugar export through the close competition of other sections. But if the betterment already begun continues she will not be long in fully recuperating, her normal tobacco crop being in itself a fortune. The late war already begins to look like a blessing, alike to us and the Cubans, and the latter are growing more and more pronounced in this view of things.

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WESTERN MEN AS SOLDIERS.

Their Courage, Adaptability and Re-

sourcefulness. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A striking illustration of the general repercefulness, courage and adaptability of western men is found in the record of the past three months of warfare in the Philippines. Practically all of the volunteer soldiers in the Philippines are western men. All are from the sunset side of the Alle-

ghenics except the regiment from Penn-

sylvania. All the rest are from the sunset

side of the Mississippi except one regiment

from Tennosce. in no other of the country's wars was au army so exclusively composed of western men as in this instance. Eastern men and western men were mixed up in all the armies of the union during the war of secession. Of course in the Mexican war the west was so far below the east in population that it could not form any exclusive force of Debters in that conflict, although it contributed more men than the east in proportion to inhabitants. At the time of the war union outside of the Atlantic scaboard region-Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Louismovement by theater managers. The reason | iana. In that war, as in the conflict with is very simple, as in the latter case the re- Mexico and in the civil struggle, the west did great work, but in the case of the war in the Philippines it has practically done all the work which has been done by the voluntary good sense of the bonnet wearers about three-fourths of the force in the

There is a fine tribute here to the western states as nurseries of men. Practically all of the men from the west who have been fighting Aguinaldo have been taken from civil life. None of the officers of the volunteers, except a comparatively few, are professional soldiers. Most of the volunteer officers and all the privates have been ing under conditions which were entirely cal circumstances which are strange, and rreligious people be expected to honor a over all these hostile conditions. The record

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "Jones got broke walking in his sleep." "How?"
"His wife made him carry the baby,"

Indianapolis Journal: "I hard'y know," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "whether it be better for a man to remain single and disappoint several women for a time or marry and disappoint one woman for life." Detroit Journal: It is doubtful if a man

Somerville Journal: Jiggers—There goes a man that I always envy. Jaggers—Why so? Jiggers—He proposed to my wife once and she rejected him.

ever, strictly, makes a good husband; a man morely furnishes the raw material for

Philadelphia North American: "Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck. "Well, do you begrudge me those few words, also?" he snapped back.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, that's the "Very young, isn't she?" "Nineteen, I believe,"
"Who are those middle-aged women with

"Those are her unmarried sisters. She's chaperoning them."

Chicago Post: He quoted the old chestnut.
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," he said. She sighed and shook her head. "That's the trouble," she replied. "They turn lightly instead of seriously," For she was a girl who had been through several spring engagements.

Harper's Bazar: "Now I propose--" began Mr. Dinkey.

He was interrupted at this point by his auditor, Mirs Beacon of Boston, who spoke substantially as follows: "Mr. Dinkey, accuracy of language de-mands an explanation at this point. Do you use the word 'propose' as a synonym of 'purpose,' or in its matrimonial sense?" Later developments showed that Mr. Dinkey used the word in its matrimonial sense.

CRY OF THE DREAMER.

John Boyle O'Reilly. I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling
And spoiling and building again,
And I long for the dear old river
Where I dreamed my youth away—
For a dreamer lives forever,

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is ha'f a lie. Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor I would go where the children play— For a dreamer lives forever, And a thinker dies in a day,

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful,
And the child-mind choked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grown wi'lful,
And the father's heart that bleeds.

No. no; from the street's rude bustle,
From trophies from mart and stage,
I would fly to the wood's low rustle
And the meadow's kindly page.
Let us dream as of yore by the river,
And be loved for the dream alway—
For the dreamer lives forever,
But the foller dies in a day. But the toiler dies in a day,

Sooner or later every woman must duel with Death. Nature has provided her with

a set of extremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her whole body depends. She must keep these gans fully protected by the armor of health. That is her best de-



the time becomes & mother. Pavorite Prescription is designed for the one purpose of curing all diseases, or dis-orders of the feminine system, except can-

It stops debilitating drains, soothes inflammation, promotes regularity of the monthly function and puts the whole female organism into a state of strong, vig-Taken during the period of gestation it robs childbirth of its pain and danger.

Over 250,000 grateful women have written of the wonderful help of the "Payorite Prescription." Among others Mrs. Cordelia

Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes ; In October 1889 I gave birth to a haby and the treatment I received at the hands of the midwise left me with prolopus. I had no health to speak of for three years. I had another baby which was the third child. My health began to full and there