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Subscribed and sworn before me this lst day of December, A. D. 1899.

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public. General Buller will take a well earned

putting it politely. John Bull is doubtless now willing to

Boer gun was loaded when he pulled the trigger. At last reports the British navy was

fact that the Transvaal has no navy is not stated.

newed operations.

a business speaker. If Mr. Hitchcock does not want to take the whole step of returning to the rency bill show that the democratic ing lines that in the last few years have

Patriotic league. The Michigan legislature, called in special session, should at once quarantine against the grand jury, which indicted several of its members for crooked work committed at the last ses-

When Omaha takes its inventory for the year it will show a record of growth | in 1900. and improvement which will compare favorably with that of any previous year. The year 1899 has been a year of progress in this community.

sion.

With the advent of the new year the Omaha Street Railway company ought to turn over a new lenf by instituting a universal transfer system on all its lines. A man ought to be able to ride between any two points in the cities of Omaha or South Omaha for one fare.

Holiday crowds of Christmas shoppers are said this year to exceed anything that has been known in this city. An inspection of the crowd, too, will convince anyone that it represents all classes of the community and that the prevailing prosperity is not confined to

of 300,000 population. If one-half the the islands, but would sell St. Thomas unnecessary tax-eating machinery of and St. John for \$10,000,000. in particular.

once in a while receive a message to ing well known that the inhabitants of opening their eyes to the need of united interested is a testimonial to the accuracy and speed of the system.

Colonel Baden-Powell is developing into one of the greatest humorists of the age. In view of his own and the situation of other British forces in South Africa his proclamation premising the Boers protection in case they lay down of administration caused the matter to their arms is a rare bit of humor which be again abandoned. the phlegmatic Dutchman ought to appreclate.

The democracy should appoint a commission to inquire "where they are at." On the currency bill eleven members republicans. On the question of expansion they are even more hopelessly divided and in fact if there is a single issue, except that they want the offices, on which they can agree it has escaped observation up to the present time.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary man in the pulpit, but when this newspaper man was still in the newspaper same newspaper man in the pulpit,

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Certain or ambiguous terms in favor of such legislation. It is in recognition of this is the only value they ever had for the fact that the time and the conditions so that all doubt regarding it will be Danish West Indies. removed and no administration hostile. to the gold standard can interfere with it without the authority of congress. It States not merely to financial independ. commercial enterprises.

to the leading place among the financlal powers of the world. from the old to the new world and New points, York will supplant London in the near putting a different face on the great vacation for rest and recreation-that is | questions of finance the world over. We are loaning money abroad by the miltwo years ago would have conceived of is therefore increased,

admit that he didn't know the smooth- cial power on two continents." Nobody stock subscriptions or guaranteed loans these conditions as possible, at least in so short a time. If there were any who still intact. Whether this is due to the some time attain to such a position they placed it in the remote future. Can any , rational man doubt that had the party That sting of ingratitude has not re-, of free silver triumphed in 1896 this tired from active business, but is simply | country would not now occupy the comresting on the shelf preparatory to re- manding position it does among the meat packing interests had grown to great financial and commercial nations? The promptness with which Speaker and to a wise economic policy has en-Henderson has promulgated the house abled us to make the wonderful progcommittee chairmanships stamps him as ress of the last two years and in order in their infancy, are certainly now increase, and every interest would suffer. Incontinue in this course.

The debate and the vote on the currepublican party at once perhaps he party is as firmly wedded to free silver vastly improved Omaha's transportamight make a start by joining the un- as it has ever been. It rejects all the tion facilities. This, it seems to us, is evidence which overwhelmingly proves the fallacy of all its financial theories and proclaims that it will go into the ness men should direct themselves. next national campaign with free silver still a prominent issue. There are a few deserters, but the masses of the party adhere with blind and fatuous tenacity to the issue that was defeated in 1896 and will be more signally beaten

THE DANISH WEST INDIES. for their purchase in 1864 and were be required. out upon a pattern big enough for a city named \$15,000,000 as the price for all ment.

city and county governments could be This was regarded by Mr. Seward as Wireless telegraphy is evidently in that the cession should first be sub- railroads. working order between Omaha and mitted to a vote of the islanders, which South Omaha. The gamblers every was accepted by our government, it be- of the fact that our business men are the message is delivered to all places favor of the transfer. But the matter was allowed to drift along until the expiration of the time limit in 1868 and was then dropped. Seven years ago negotiations were reopened with Denmark, which had again signified her willingness to sell the islands and at a price considerably less than she had before offered to take for them. A change

It is stated that Denmark would now sell the islands for \$3,000,000, or onefifth the amount she wanted for them when first asked to name a price, which sufficiently indicates how desirous she jumped the traces and voted with the is to part with them. It is also said that Germany would like to acquire them, simply in order to secure a naval station. A recent Washington dispatch reported that the German ambassador had called upon the State department for a definite expression of American intentions in regard to the islands. In view of the low price which it is said prints a deserved eulogy of a newspaper | Denmark will accept and the fact that Germany may acquire the islands if we do not, it is urged by some that we had office you may be sure he kept faith with better take them. Says the New York all classes of people with whom he had Times; "We do not any longer require dealings. That this is more than is done the harbor of Charlotte Amalie (in St. in the office of our local contemporary is Thomas) upon which our naval officers is such a widespread one as to attract

demand of the sound money sentiment many or any other European power in tion, of the country, which unquestionably the face of an objection on the part of embraces a majority of the people. It the United States. The only question is in obedience to the mandate of the re- for this country is whether it needs the publicans of the nation, who in every islands and whether they are worth convention of the year spoke in no un- having at any price. We certainly do certain or ambiguous terms in favor of | not require them for a naval station and the fact that the time and the conditions us. It is not at all probable that the are auspicious for unequivocally estab- present congress can be induced to aplishing the gold standard in public law, propriate money for the purchase of the

HOW TO HELP OMARA. Every citizen of Omaha sincerely inmeans the certain maintenance of that | terested in its continued advancement | standard for at least six years, by must have found food for thought in which time it is most probable that the series of interviews printed in The there will be no party strong enough to Bee in which our most prominent bankseriously menace it. It means the ers, capitalists, merchants and real esstrengthening of financial confidence, tate men discuss the question raised in which is most essential to a con- a communication to The Bee asking why tinuance of prosperity, and it also local capital is not more freely available means the steady advance of the United for the promotion of new industrial and

From the expressions of opinion given ence already practically achieved, but it is easily discerned that the reasons are not one, but many. While a num-As was said by one of the advocates ber of Omaha capitalists are known to of the bill, the financial solidity of the have made their investments largely in United States will soon be the eighth cities and states other than their own wonder of the world. "Our financial it is pointed out that this is not peculiar independence is practically achieved. to Omaha, but it is common to a greater Great and surprising things have come or less degree everywhere. Yet brushto pass in the last twenty months. We ling aside the explanations, all of which paid a debt of \$20,000,000 to Spain with. enter to a certain extent into the probout a wrinkle in the placid face of our lem, such as overtaxation, excessive definances and without shipping a dollar mands upon public spirit and public 26,346 England's rate of discount produces no tion from financial depression, all of the impression here. The scepter is passing answers seem to overlook several vital

In the first place, this is the age of future. American credits in Europe are consolidation, of combination and large lions and we are very near the point merly, and the difficulty of raising the where we can hold the reins of finan. necessary funds either in the form of

In the second place, industry is cumuthought that the United States must at can be developed only after others. In nine cases out of ten these men are been impossible, for example, to have built up the extensive soap industry at many of their most substantial adherents. South Omaha ten years ago, before the their present proportions. Omaha's jobwhen Omaha's railroad facilities were roads and various extensions of existthe most important feature to be con-

Take just one line as an example: If the hides of the animals slaughtered at South Omaha could be tanned and would lead to the erection of a dozen new factories, each employing hundreds of men at good wages. With the leather as the raw material we would have boot and shoe factories, trunk factories, There is again talk of negotiations be- harness factories, belting factories tween this government and that of Den- satchel and fancy goods factories, and of the Omaha World-Herald, which has for his own men; he disregarded none of mark, looking to the purchase by the still others. It would pay the stock hitherto been Bryan's home organ, is much the rules of war except that of knowing al United States of the Danish West In- yards company to enter into a contract dies islands-St. Thomas, St. John and to defray the freight charges on all the St. Croix. There is no doubt that Den- tan bark required for a large tannery braska there are democrats who think there men who first tried the movement mark is very anxious to dispose of these for five years to come to get these vari- is something more than free silver in possessions, which are of no value but ous establishments inaugurated, and it politics? rather a burden to her, for she has would pay the business men of Omaha. more than once signified her desire to if necessary, to indemnify the stock sell them. Negotiations were opened yards company for whatever sum should

near consummation when interrupted | Incidentally, cheaper power would do This reveals a sad case of heartburn in the by the death of President Lincoln. Sec- much to stimulate manufacturing enterretary Seward continued to interest prises, especially those in which mahimself in the matter and in 1867 di- chinery is largely used. Several ways rected the American minister at Copen- for accomplishing this object have been weak aggregation there until the great revolt hagen to press the Danish authorities proposed, and one project is said still for an explicit statement of what they to be under consideration. If successwould be willing to accept for the is- fully carried out it will certainly give a The government of Omaha is blocked lands. The Danish government finally great impetus to Omaha's forward move-

Another need of Omaha for the development of its trade and industry is better rates on the railroads. As a dislopped off it would be of benefit to the too high, and after further negotiations, tributing center Omaha can sell goods people at large and to the taxpayers the Danish government agreed to ac- only in competition with other cities keenly the sting of ingratitude." But what half million dollars were sent to them by cept \$7,500,000 for all the islands. This and it can compete on equal terms only did Mr. Hitchcock expect? Hon. William one steamer which left New York last purchase. To be cheap and to be ugly ar offer was accompanied by the condition when it has equal treatment from the Vincent Allen, who gets the job, and who Wednesday.

The most encouraging omen arises out subject in a serious and practical vein.

The mayor of South Omaha has made fair proposition to the taxpayers of ding the city of disreputable characters. Nothing more could be asked. The taxpayers should act upon the suggestion without delay. Present conditions are intolerable. With a fearless and competent chief of police criminals would immediately evacuate that bustling little

The Bee is of opinion that the boys of Omaha have vested rights that the park board is bound to respect. These boys are clamoring for better ice in the park lakes, which need to be flooded frequently. We make this suggestion primarily on behalf of the boys, secondarily in the interest of merchants who sell skates for Christmas gifts, and lastly out of a sense of solicitude for the welfare of the street rallway company.

Eastern wool buyers are all over the west contracting for the clip of next year at prices in advance of those paid for the last year's crop. The movement ing eyes. We have much better harbors month ago would have been glad to sell monotonous testimony,

HOUSE CUBRENCY BILL PASSED. In Ponce and San Juan de Puerto Rico. at the figures offered are inclined to hold By a majority of 40-the vote being But if Germany wants St. Thomas, then off. The reason for the anxiety to con-190 to 150—the house of representatives we want it more. And very possibly tract at the figures offered is not ap (hange their military tactles in South Africa Bayembong, he a sen of Scotch parents, born help toward getting it, and the wise shopper passed the currency bill, fixing the gold the easiest and cheapest method of set- parent on the surface and lends to the, if they hope to escape final and complete at Lake City, Minn. He is a graduate of standard and declaring that all the obli- tling the question would be for its to belief that unusual activity is antici- disaster at the hands of the Dutch. gations of the government are payable buy it at the Danish price." We do not pated in the woolen goods manufacture. Clobe-Democrat: Resping his own artil- Point. Physically he is a little fellow, but that the gift is to represent the affection in gold and making provision for the believe there is much probability of Ger- next year. The growing of wool is bemaintenance and protection of the gold many acquiring the islands, unless the coming a most important industry in reserve. The general features of this measure are familiar to the public. The not likely, to its doing so. Denmark the demand will bring immense sums large and sarrender who giver, but bought at a sacrifice and to satisfy action of the house is in response to the would hardly dispose of them to Ger- into the channels of trade in this sec-

only later on to reap the whirlwind. In defiance of public sentiment they are arbitrarily raising their rates on the common commodities used constantly in mississippi country. Insofar as Nebraska is concerned the radical step will ing to bring about relief to the producers and consumers of the state.

There are more ways of skinning a cat than most people are aware of, but them. After January 1 when you pay a freight bill the amount of money required will be greater than now, but the railroad man will show you by the tariff sheet that in most lines of goods there has been no advance in rates. The joker in the rate sheet deck lies in changing the classification.

Afraid to Let Go.

Courier-Journal "I am holding my position," telegraphed General Methuen. It is understood that the man who caught the bear by the tail did the same thing.

The intimation that George Washington was penurious in money matters probably

Source of an Allegation.

Globe-Democrat

arose from the fact that he was obliged to pay dues to so many secret societies. Railroads Want Their Share.

It is not surprising to learn that the railroads of the country are trying to make a material and permanent advance in freight rates. Everything is going up nowadays, business enterprises. It takes much and the railroads are paying nearly double more capital now to launch a successful the price for their steel rails compared with industrial institution than it did for the prices of a little over a year ago. Advancing prices in one direction ultimately mean an advance all along the line.

Democracy Holds the Sack. Washington Post.

As long as the democratic party is made a refuge for the disappointed republicans lative. Certain lines of manufacturing and populists it will experience descritions. which are a foundation for them, have cured and return to their old political orbeen firmly established. It would have ganizations. The democrats not only fail to make permanent gains, but in pandering to this transfent membership they drive off

Theories in Time's Crueible.

Adherence to sound financial principles bing business, which might have sufficed ago was that if the gold standard was main- man would have been beaten. The science of to cover the territory at our command tained the currency of the country would be war of that writer was developed in Europe to achieve further progress we must adequate to the demands of the new sec- stead of that the volume of currency has longer science, but the reverse. tions opened up by the additional rail- increased largely, and instead of money beinterest is lower than ever before,

Hot Time in Old Towns. New York Tribune

Some of the returning soldiers from the Philippines were mistaken for English in sidered and the one to which our busi- Parls and greeted with many hoots and one to be Boers, and were hissed. When it was known who they were they were not merely treated with civility, but saluted with rousing cheers, poulticing the insults they had worked into leather at this point it received while mistaken for troops of other colors. So honors and dishonors are easy with them in the experiences of their home Journey, but only the first will await them when they arrive.

LONG-RANGE SHOTS

Springfield Republican: Editor Hitchcock of Omaha publicly announces his "deep disappointment" in failing to be appointed to the schate by Governor Poynter, and he also feels "most keenly the sting of ingratitude." "fusion forces" of Nebraska. Yet Hitchcock should remember that the "pors" are really the mainstay of the Bryan party in that state. The old democracy was a pitifully of the farmers' alliance against the republican party. The appointment of the populist, Allen, is strictly logical.

leaders for Hon. Gilbert M. Hitchcock's the large farm in Iowa on which David Omaha World-Herald will be pained to know grew up. that Hon. Glibert M. Hitchcock, not ap- President McKinley spoke truly when he was favored by Mr. Bryan, is of the populist side of the house; and in Nebraska the votes, but the populists get the offices. Posclose up and the promptness with which the islands were almost unanimously in action and are willing to discuss the sibly Nebraska democrate will grow weary ber 7,000,000.

some time. Chicago Chronicle: Governor Poynter of Nebraska may be supposed to know what he is about, but at this distance his preference of W. V. Allen over Mr. Hitchcock of the South Omaha, offering to let them name Omaha World-Herald in the matter of the a man for chief of police whom the senatorship looks like ingratitude and bad mayor may appoint with a view to rid- politica combined. Mr. Hitchcock and his newspaper have fought the battles of the Nebraska fusionists through many campaigno and have contributed very largely to fusion victories-including the election of Governor Poynter himself. If Senator Allen has ever done anything save depopulate the senate by his interminable speeches the fact s not of record. To reward dull loquacity and ignore valuable party services may be

> that we know of. New York Mail and Express: The appointment of William V. Allen as successor the late Senator Hayward of Nebraska has at least the merit of consistency, and, as it appears to have been dictated by William lennings Bryan, it will doubtless be satisfactory to all loyal populists except Editor

BRITAIN'S HOUR OF GLOOM,

Chicago Tribune: Oom Paul's omisous campaigned with the bluffing lieutenant her pride far more than her affection, words: "England may win, but it will be at tells some stories about him in the Chicago It is a standing maxim of philosophy that terrible cost," seem stready verified. Western railroads are sowing the wind has given England the saddest Christmas 'Buntle' for some reason or other," relates at once. It would be well for shoppers to It has had this many a year. The emblems the private, "He was known in the regiment bear this in mind and not to attempt the

in South Africa either checked or routed, and extremely strict with the men under every household and their action will be with its supply of available regular troops him. He is a little fellow-I should say not resented by the people of the trans. exhausted, with its best fighting generals much over five feet four inches in heightcounters with the enemy, it is easy to any thing.

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counters with the enemy, it is easy to any thing. only emphasize the fact that popocratic would hear of such a crowning disaster as called away to take charge of a regiment. happen in every crowd, with good night and office-holders have been subjugated by last night's dispatch makes it seem probable. This left Munro, who was first its utenant, in She should be careful not to give pickpockets the railrond interest and will do noth- bas overtaken General Buller and his army-

holly and the mistletoe.

render of Cornwallis at Yorktown. And for all the men under him know it, this situation the British people have to the railroad tariff man knows most of thank some imperialistic statesmen who of his men over pretty severely for some overworked by the rush and weary; then portions it would assume, or the cost in at him. Munro found out about this feeling mistakes and cheer their tired spirits with apparently, any conception of the real promen and treasure.

Kansas City Star: It would appear that reconstruction of the British army. Its mere reinforcement will not answer. If General Ruller had reconstruction of the British army. Its mere said: Buller had possessed twice the guns at Tugela he would have lost them, with the against me wants to take a punch at me same management. The same results would be can come out and do it now. Nearly have attended the efforts of General White, every man in the company was larger than General Gatacre and General Methuen, under the little lieutenant and the men only like circumstances, had they been twice as laughed at him and no one stirred, strong in men and guns.

has been due in great part to the bumptious- iness and devotes his whole time and apparhas been due in great part to the bumptious-ness of officers who deemed it a matter of ently all his thoughts to his work. But he you ever saw," of redcoats-and this, too, despite memories and wants everything perfection. For this of Majuba and Laing's Nek. The British reason he is not as popular with some of officer is still of the Braddock model, and the regulars as he might officerwise be." though his self-confidence is well enough
his reasoning powers are just as certainly
defective. It is the historic case of the bull
that tackled the locomotive: "Your courage Braden of the Thirty-sixth United States

Chicago Times-Herald: "You see," explained the detective who had just slipped
up on a case, "in novels the extentional alis admirable, but d-n your discretion."

Buffalo Express: It is hard to estimate the staggering effects of this blow to the problem of government will not be so seri-British nation. Beaten at Stormberg, beaten ous as might be imagined. The people are at Modder river, benten at Colenso-the simple-like children-and must be patiently center, right and left all forced back-the re- | dealt with and never deceived. Hence our lief of Kimberley no longer possible-the relief of Ladysmith apparently equally hopeless! A month ago Englishmen held it impossible that the strongest military nat on in the world could so lower the British prestige. Yet these blows have been delivered from the hands of a handful of despised Dutch farmers who were not even recognized as possessing an independent na-

tionality! It seems incredible Indianapolis News: Some years after the nd of the civil war the predecessor of General Buller wrote a book in which he demonstrated that the campaign of the union generals in the war for the union were conducted in violation of the science of war, and declared that if the war had been other The argument of the silverites three years | than a series of skirmishes Grant and Shercontracted, money would appreciate and be- a century or more ago. When applied to come scarce, the rate of interest would in- the present time, with the present equipment and in a different country, it is no

times daily with cold Beer for lunch. It was about January fare would be disregarded by this warrior, who had been given the permission to cut the wires behind him and go to any length of slaughtering to let the world know that Great Britain was not to be defied by a coarse people who seldom washed and never shaved or manicured their hands. It seems, however, that there were two Bullers and that one escaped in transit through in correct markings of the shipping label. The one, at least, who turned up at the Tugela river Buffalo Express: G. M. Hitchcock, editor had all the quarter for the Boors and little displeased because he was not appointed ways where the enemy is; and he proved United States senator and indirectly accuses that he to whom the word retreat was sup-Bryan of treachery. And so even in Ne- posed to be unknown knew it as well as the

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A British steamer sailed from Boston for Capetown Friday morning, bearing American hav for American mulcs. The hirthday of General Robert E. Lee. January 19, will be observed by several Vir-

of New Year's day, A rat nibbling at some wires in a Chi-

with revolvers and clubs. The surprising are torn to tatters and their tempers to display of force put the rat in a hole. Speaker Henderson's father arrived in New York Sun: Those of us who take the Chicago from Scotland with one English trouble to remember the day when Hon, sovereign in his pocket. He remained there for less than its supposed value; it may be William Jennings Bryan wrote lightning for three years and saved enough to buy a dozen other things, but the fact remains

pointed a senator in congress, admits that said in his message that our foreign rehe is "deeply disappointed, and feels most lations were doing quite well. Two and a things and brought into the reach of all a

Thomas Whittaker, who died at Scarborough, England, recently, was one of seven populists are the strength of fusion. The men who started the temperance reform of Nebraska democrats can contribute their this century in Great Britain, and he lived are artistic and tasteful; colors are blended to see the society of total abstainers num-

> Chief Justice John A. Peters of the Maine supreme court has sent his resignation to Governor Powers, to take effect on January He was appointed to the Maine bench May, 1873, and to the chief justiceship in September, 1883, so that at the time of his retirement he will have served twenty-six cars and eight months on the bench. He is 77 years old and his health at the present time is better than it has been for years.

Hetty Green, "the richest woman in Amerca," having thoroughly tested the business ability of her son, E. H. R. Green, that young man is now about to be given the management of his mother's vast interests. She gave him charge of a Texas railroad, good politics in Nebraska, but nowhere else which, under his care, gained 50 per cent value. That established his standing and he is now to be promoted. Mr. Green ood, 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings, and is a stalwart specimen of American manhis eccentric mother's idol

General Sir Francis Clery, now serving a South Africa, who is considered by many to be the greatest tactician in the British Hitchcock of the Omaha World-Herald, who army, is an Irishman, the son of a Cork wanted the place, but couldn't get it. This wine merchant. His great-grandfather, durgentieman is already hinting at base in- ing the troubles at the close of the last gratitude on the part of Mr. Bryan and Gov- century, fled to France and became a merernor Poynter, both of whom he has served chant at Marseilles. It was his daughter faithfully and well in many a hard-fought Desirce to whom Napoleon, then a lieutenzenpaign, but he can hardly expect his ant of artillery, is said to have proposed complaints to have much weight with the marriage, but she rejected him and married populist rank and file. As for Mr. Allen, he Bernadotte, thus becoming queen of Sweproved during his former term in the senate den and grandmother of the present king that he was a man of real ability, tremendous of that country. One of her great-grandsons lung power and an idolater at the free married a daughter of the prince of Wales. stiver shrine, to whose zeal thousands of A sister of Miss Clery married Joseph Bonarichly attested by the experience of this have for a generation been casting long- attention and many growers who a pages of the Congressional Record bear parte and was in consequence, for a brief period, queen of Spain

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

St. Louis Republic. The Boglish must. Binfi and scrappy Jim Munro, the hero of To know just what one wants is a great lory silent enabled Joshert to get cleven when he appeared with fifty men at an in- of the giver and not the means of the refine British cannon under his rifles. The surgent camp and bluffed 800 of them to Boers have a remarkable gift of guessing surrender he rose to the altitude of a giant heart-burnings in an effort to compete with Chronicle. 'He used to be nicknamed no two things can stand in the same place of death are strangely mingled with the as a great bluffer and, like most of the West impossible. The well-bred shapper should Cleveland Plain Dealer: With its forces over particular in every detail of the service all rudeness on street and in shop. She

Springfield Republican: It does not seem ing him one day go up to a big sergeant who careless hands of pocketbook or bag; she dismemberment than before since the sur- fight. Munro has any amount of sand and of reach of snatch or pull. And, above all,

" 'If any man who thinks he has a grudge

"Munro is a good soldier, only about 26 Chicago Chronicle: Every British reverse years of age. He always attends to his bus- earth. course that the Beers would run at the eight expects every man under him to do the same

volunteers, gays:

"Judging from my experience here, the representatives here should be honest and painstaking men, sure of their position as ong as they do their duty well.

"I think we must maintain a comparatively large army here for some time. How large or how long I will not venture to say at this time, but enough to prevent any uprising or lawlessness by moral rather than physical force. I fear that Aguinaldo's army will break up in small bands of 'ladrones' thieves), and, if so, they will give us much rouble. After a time our troops may be partly withdrawn and also partly replaced by native troops. I think with good training and good officers the natives would make good soldiers. I think the next few months will end organized opposition to United States authority, but I fully expect o serve here until my time is out-June 30

Detroit Journal: When General Buller left been at Columbus barracks for some time drilling troops, has, in obedience to his earn-cent form information furnished printed of him from information furnished from his duties at the barracks on January Bridee-How kind that would be of you, ing scarce and dear, it is more abundant, and England for South Africa a biography drilling troops, has, in obedience to his earnfrom London led the world to believe that from his duties at the barracks on January his first recreation on landing at the scene 1, to proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; to acof his operations would be to eat Boers three | company the troops to be sent from that post | push him over them. to the Philippine said of him that he would not give any and there join his regiment. The young paving stone. In London they were thought quarter; he was to be pitiless. We were led lieutenant comes from a long line of gallant to believe that all the rules of merciful war- soldiers, and he will acquit himself with credit in the Philippines. Mabini, a Filipino, now a prisoner in the hands of General Otis, is reported in the

official dispatches as having been the head and front of the insurrection. This seemingly sudden rise to prominence among their fellows of all the insurgents now being cap tured by Otis who have never been heard of pefore may be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact that the censorship was once so strict that none of the natives were prom-

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. iome Pertinent Remarks on a Sca-

sonable Subject. Baltimore America

Battimore American.

The Christmas season is almost upon us and with the gratifying presperity of the times there will be an exceptionally busy When Christmas comes. times there will be an exceptionally busy Christmas shopping. Shopping to the average woman is for some inscrutable reason "not given to man to understand," a neverending joy and a perennial delight. A man ginia private schools as a holiday instead will come fresh from a wildly-enjoyable game of foot ball and wonder what pleasure a lot of women can take in a confused and rago store brought ten policemen and six struggling riot over a bargain counter. private watchmen to the scene, all loaded wrangling and wrestling till their cloth a shreds. It may be something of the same instinct in both; it may be the delight of the feminine nature in getting something

> -shopping is a feminine Elysium. The present times add to this delight, since the progress of industrial invention and enterprise has practically revolutionized beauty which before only the rich could no longer synonymous terms. One of the most commendable of modern efforts has been the popularization of art, and this effect shows itself now in everything. Patterns and selected with an eye to harmonious effects, and all this in the low-priced products as well as in the costly articles of the same kind. So it is small claim to prophetic powers which assert that this season the Christmas shopping will be some thing stupendous.

It may not be amiss to give a few kindly words of advice to expectant shoppers. very first is to study the pages of the American for the best places at which got the best things for Christmas gifts, for there is where they are all to be found. The study and a little preliminary reflection wi

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ativied each other in their efforts o produce both FINE PERFUMES and HANDSOME PACKAGES. As

ar result we are now offering our patrons the choicest collection, by far, of perfumes which have ever been shown before in Omaha. This assortment includes all the per-fumes made by our leading Amerlean manufacturers, as well as those of FRENCH, ENGLISH and GERMAN ORIGIN. We are showing nearly 300 kinds of Bulk Extracts and about 1,000 kinds of BOTTLED FERFUMES. Our bottless of the price from tled berfomes range in price from ite to \$5.00 per package. ATTEND THE PERFUME CAR-

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save much time, trouble and anxious thought when the setual shopping is to be done. generally starts out with some definite ideas. Minnesota State university and of West in her head. Another thing is to remember elplent; this will stop many pangs and giver, but bought at a sacrifice and to satisfy

Point graduates, something of a crank, being goold pushing, pulling and shoving in fact, should wait patiently her turn and not expect others ahead to give way to her. She should make her purchase with all possible beaten to a standstill in their first en- but he is not afraid to tackle anybody or dispatch, so as not to delay others waiting command of the company. I remember see- a capital chance by the tempting display in an exaggeration to say that at this moment stood six feet four inches in his boots and should leave her jewelry at home and see the British empire seems hearer to another do about everything to him but pitch in and that her watch is securely fastened and out she should remember that salesmen and "At one time after he had raked some saleswomen are buman beings like herself, triffing matters the company got a little sore she will forgive their small petulances and in some manner. He was a fellow who would kindly words. In short, Christmas shopping always give fair play and one day after he will give ample opportunity for exercising had brought his company out to drill he the great virtues of prudence, fortitude, jus-

BREEZY LINES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, I never heard two men hold such exactly opposite views on the same point. Who are they?" "Professional medical experts."

Chicago Record: "I wouldn't have your fault-finding disposition for anything on You don't understand me; if things went

Detroit Journal: In the millennium, we suppose lawyers fees will have become so large that it will be cheaper to obey the

do it some other way.

Indianapolis Journal: "That palmist said my hand indicated a talent for fine needle-

"Do you sew much?" any woman who is clever enough to sew is clever enough to get out of it Philadelphia Record: Frankleigh-Want to borrow a hundred from me! You must

Borrows-No; but I'm broke. Chicago Post: "Sir," she said when he omplained of the incessant piano play-ing, 'you have no ear for music.'
"That may be true, madam," he replied.
I will have to hear some in order to find

Indianapolis Journal: "Daughter, are you engaged to that young Mr. Skiggs, who omes every evening?"
"Oh, pa, what makes you think so?"
"Well, when he leaves here at half-past
ten his chrysanthemum looks worn to a

Washington Star: "Are you sure he ruly loves you?" asked the fair girl's con-

'Absolutely." Second Lleutenant Sylvester Bonnaffon of the Thirteenth infantry, who has truth."

Absolutely.

"Of course, he would say he does."

"Yes, But when he slis down and lets father talk to him by the hour about protection and 16 to L I'm sure he tells the

Harry! Young Bridegroom-Yes, I should like to

Heroes. Chicago Record.

We've heard a lot of boasting for a recent year or two About the man behind the gun, and all that now, right in the winter time, with Christmas trees in sight, man behind the bundle is a perfect heart's delight.

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. When Christmas comes I much regret To think that I'm unmarried yet. They all expect so much of me. For stocking and for leaded tree, When Christmas comes

low sweet they are to Cousin Jack-That's me, you know—they're on my track. With pleasant words from morn till night— They scarce will let me leave their sight When Christmas comes

My nephews and my nieces, too-

If I'd a Fortunatus purse.
With haste I would my pile disburse,
But I have longings of my own
That can't be filled if wealth hath flown—
When Christmas comes.

I know there is a simple way To keep these hungry ones at bay, And though it stirs my soul with dread I really think that I will wed When Christmas comes.

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