THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1900.

JOLO, GEM OF THE SULUS and fold him he would give him \$5 for it and he sold it for \$4. They have the finest bananas here I have

Genuine Pearl of the Philippines as Seen by an Om ha Man

BOWER OF BEAUTY BEYOND COMPARE wear a little something, but it is very little

Characteristics of the Satives at Work and Play-A Pince to Rest, Perchance to Dream, Luiled by Murmuring Seas.

expert wielders of "the long bow," steeped in sleep. Oriental atmosphere. But the picture has not been overdrawn. An Omaha man vouches for their correctness. He has seen for himself and knows whereof he speaks. In a letter to his family in this city Mr. Thomas Swobe gives the following descrip-

tion of the city of Jolo, capital of the island of that name JOLO, Dec. 1, 1399 .- We arrived here want no such institution is needed. The ac-

pected to find a very pretty place from the description I had had from several who had been here. I was, however, happily disappointed. Its beauty far exceeded my expectations.

The facts are that no pen can fully describe or brush portray the beauty of Jolo. 1798. Mr. Torrey, who is a descendant of pounded down; it is very smooth and clean money was not turned over to the heirs. and there are no horses and carriages here

in the city; no carts nor vehicles of any description, except two-wheeled push carts them

There are about 1,500 inhabitants here in the walled city, some of them Chinese, a few Japs and the balance native. Two of the person. When the New York Bird came largest stores are run by Hindoos. There are four or five saloons and three or four grocery stores, and about as many dry goods and notions. It is compactly built, except bere and there a plaza.

The island is governed by a sultan. They are mostly Mohammedans and are a queer looking people. Their principal sport is cock fighting. A native without a good game cock is no good.

Yesterday being Thanksgiving day gave them an opportunity to claim a holiday for themselves and the quartermaster and commissary departments were compelled to refour sacks of flour from the dock to the are meaningless. commissary storehouse, a distance of four blocks, a few days ago, on a wager.

Change of Stations.

miles from here, and I will be located there. have to supply the troops on the different islands from that point, so I am yet un-settled. Mindanao island is the second

military point.

ever seen anywhere and raise plenty of oranges, limes, sugar and coffee, coroanu and monkeys. The natives live very cheaply. America's Influence on the Emerald Isle there is a great amount taken to Irelan Sweet potatoes grow wild and they can live on them and native fruit, and they spend very little money for dress. Of course they

and not exponsive. I expect to go with General Bates to Zamango as soon as he arrives and will then know definitely if district headquarters are to be located there of remain here. Zambeango is eighty miles northeast of this place and I will be in touch with Jolo. Am cooming while here in the house occupied by

Major Sweet of the Iwenty-third infantry Pen pictures of the picturesque charms of and commanding officer of the Sulu group the metropolis of the Sulu group of islands, during General Bates' absence, and am cat-the southern chain of the Philippines, that ing at his mess. He is very genial and kind. have appeared in The Bee, are attributed to I am all right. Get plenty to eat and good

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Objection is made by some of the citizens of East Orange, N. J., to the acceptance of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$50,000 for the ireland is a regenerated country. building of a library there, on the ground that as nearly all the residents are well-to-do and can have all the books they

at daylight yesterday morning and t coptance of the gift involves the supplying came ashore about 9 o'clock. I ex- of a site by the citizens and the guarantee of \$5,000 a year to support the library.

P. C. Torrey of Wisconein has received notice that the government will pay him claim arising out of the destruction of the schooner Thankful by French pirates in

ess anxiety to the morrow. It is a dream-a beautiful park, its streets, the people who owned the Thankful, will shaded with palm and locust trees, forming receive \$1,460. The claim, it seems, was a perfect bower overhead and a dense shade. presented by this government to the French It is a walled city. The pavements are sand government and paid long ago, but the

Can a man forge his own name? This is the question bothering a criminal court it brought here by our army, and very few of Chicago, where James H. Bird of Chicago received, indorsed and caused to be cashed a check for nearly \$2,000, intended for James

person. When the New York Bird came along and wanted the check that had been made out for him and didn't get it the Chicago Bird was arrested.

Mrs. Catherine Smith has filed suit against the city of Columbus, Kan., for \$15,000 for damages sustained by the habitual drunkenness of her husband, which she alleges is due to the fact that the city permitted saloons to be run in violation of the law. The proprietors of all the drinking places in the town and the owners of the buildings in which they are located are made party main closed a good portion of the day be- defendants. Naturally the affair attracts cause they could get no natives to work. great attention. One opinion is that Mrs. All the heavy work is done by natives, such Smith cannot possibly win her suit, but as loading and unloading ships. They are others contend that if the city is not revery strong in their backs and can carry all sponsible for the condition of Mr. Smith you can load on them. One of them carried the many laws restricting the sale of liquor

by visiting buyers of merchandise for outside -have given to the poor struggling farmer fachion and shows his neighbors that capital I am here awaiting the return of General stores has been so overrun with salesmen a certain security to which he was a stranger. put into the land is not always lost. Bates, who commands this district. He is looking for these visitors that the key rack His rent is lower and he is not withheld He drains and crops in a manner new away on a tour of inspection around the back of the desk in the hotel office has been from improving his land by the apprehen- them and swells his returns by raising Islands and is expected back tomorrow. I renumbered so as to look like a Chinese sion of increased rack rent. Partly as a stock on imported food. His success stimuam fully convinced from the turn affairs puzzle. The visitors, it is said, always like consequence of this and partly as a conse- lates others to follow his example, and the have taken that the headquarters of this to see the sights of the metropolis and so quence of the possession of a little more countryside has practical demonstration of district will be changed from here to Zam- want to sleep late in the morning. It be- wealth, his land is better tilled and drained the fact that the old ways are not always boango on Mindanao island, about eighty came the practice of the competing sales. and he rears more stock and of a better the best. So that the man who, having men to look up the rooms of the visitor on quality. The resulting case of mind is con- gathered a small sum of money would natu-It is a larger and much more important the book, notice if the key was on the rack ducive to enlightenment and moral progress. rally have been inclined to put it in the bank place than this and is far more centrally and then sneak up stairs without sending a We have no system of compulsory education, for safe keeping, now sees the benefit of located, and will be made the base of sup- card or any advance announcement. Under but the Irishman's respect for learning am- putting it into a more productive bank, his plies for the Sulu archipelago, and I will the new method the key rack is changed ply fills its place. No matter how much he little farm. Thereby he not only benefits needs his children's work at home or on the himself, but also the struggling laborers and every little while. farm, they are sent off every day one or two cottars who depend chiefly for their living the land at home and were far from gru's-

Reconnied by a Native.

-Rejuvenated Farms and

Rebuilt Homes.

A certain woman, says the Wichita Eagle. largest of the group of the Philippines and desired the arrest of the joint keeper who school. So, of the rising generation in Ire- and by that. So, as was to be expected, will in time be an important island from a had been selling whisky to her drunken land, fully 95 per cent will be educated. | wages are now higher in Ireland than they husband. Having conducted the officer to

The history of the emigration of these

America's lufluence.

RECENERATION OF IRELAND erry that produces su Many Go Back with Their Cash. But over and above the simus of sent home by the emigrant boys and girls by returning emigrants-men and women

said to myself: "Surely God will not forget

who have saved a certain portion of their daily wages, with the ultimate idea of tak-BENEFITS CONFERRED BY YANKEE CASH ing it back to Ireland, and by its means spending the regnainder of their lives in comfort in the glen, for which, since they quitted their hearts have ever yearned. Enlightenment Diffused by Those now there is more money going back in thi Who Have Returned from States. way than ever before, for the increased prospecity of Ireland and fis increased com fort and the good reports they hear from

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it induce more and more among these hav ing means to return. (Copyright, 1909, by Seumas MacManus.) If a servant girl has amassed from \$170 Public attention has been so absorbed in to \$500, she returns a rich woman, marries litics for the past decade or two, so far a small farmer, and stocks his farm, or odds as Ireland is concerned, that the social and a new field or two to it by purchase. The industrial regeneration which has been go- male emigrant who returns is not satisfied to ing on has been almost entirely overlooked. go home with so small an amount. Yet it has been so far reaching and rapid, father's farm does not await him. He will there have been such great changes for the not quit America until he can re-kon a better-in the last twenty years chieffy- couple of thousand dollars his own. When that we can now say, gladly and truthfully. he goes home he casts about to find a little farm for sale. He purchases it, builds a The changes in ways and means have been house, marries a neighbor's daughter, and so radical as to surprise outsiders. The pic- the returned "Yankee" becomes an instituture of Ireland in the foreign mind today is tion in his town land.

that of the ireland of half a century ago. This "Yankee" is henceforth a mission-The real Ireland is different. It is now ary. During his sojourn in America he has comparatively prosperous and its people are gathered-as the Irish quickly do-a notion comparatively happy. Except in a few more of American life, go, progressiveness and remote and barren parts, the former hard originality. And he takes this notion back struggle for existence is not known today with him into the land of dreamers. With and the pinch of hunger is not felt. We the aid of other "Yankees" who have rehave more ease, more leisure, more of the turned to the same districts, he impresses comforts of life, and we look forward with these characteristics to a greater or less extent upon those around him. Having a Et-Thanks to political agitation, the remod- the money and a good deal of knowledge,



PASSING AWAY INTERIOR OF A DONEGAL PEASANT CO TTAGE; TYPE

W/ A hotel in New York largely patronized eled land laws-though still far from perfect he sets about working his land in systematic Ŵ 1

> or three Irish miles to the little national on the day's work given them by this farmer ing the farm to the less lucky brothers who remained behind.



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their father had paid their passage money THE OLDEST The Mueller Plano and Organ Co. and thrown them in the teeth of fortune they could not think of holding claim on Whose NAME IS SYNONOMOUS OF FAIR UPRIGHT DEALINGS, desires to Whose NAME IS SYNONOMOUS OF FAIR UPRIGHT DEALINGS, desires to ANNOUNCE THAT ALL REPORTS LEADING one to THINK THAT WE WERE COMTEMPLATING CLOSING out our HUSINESS are ENTIRELY FALSE and ERRONEOUS and are given out to mislead. To those who are con-templating purchasing an instrument for their home we beg to say it would pay them to bear this announcement in mind and call uponthem, as they are in a better position than ever to give you the benefit of their years of experience in selecting an instrument and can quote you the lowest possible values com-mensioned with the such and standard of the product of the selecting and instrument and can quote you the lowest possible values com-

The altered state of things in Ireland was When Irishmen Fled from Home. It would have been absurd even to dream more willing to stay.

hot during the day. I like the climate better than at Manila, and our small army

district. Will Cowin is an aide on his staff, some innocent man with an unquenchable be more profitable on the green hills of Ire-He is away with the general, so I have not thirst who was horrified at seeing the land than the troublesome Celt. So scourged seen him yet. The officers here say he was awful waste? oulte well when he left.

No mail had been received at Manila up to the time I left there that had been sent from San Francisco between October 5 and 20. It was on a ship that had its shaft broken in mid-ocean, was sighted by one of our ships and said it would be laid up a week longer for repairs and would then start on its voyage. They expected it at

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from the United States than it does to get to Manila, so if my letters are a little slow in arriving you can lay it to irregular and uncertain transportation. A paper from the United States forty to forty-five days old is fresh from the press. Manila about December 1. It takes from

United States forty to forty-five days old is fresh from the press. Products of the Island. Pearl fishing is one of the industries here and nearly every day a native comes in with a pearl or two for sale. One came in white we were at breakfast this morning. He asked \$5 Mexicap for the pearl. Captain Hagodora looked it over and handed it back



The story of love is as old as the world. and as all embracing as the universe. furnishes the sentiment for all romancesall novels--all plays. The novelist considers it wholly from the

The novelist considers it wholly from the sentimental, intellectual side, but there is another aspect even more important—the physical side. Sentimental love between men and women leads to close physical as-sociation—to marriage—to the renting of children. And so health must be consid-eted. I weak, sichly, head achey, back-achey woman cannot be a good, helpful wife. She cannot be a good, helpful wife. She cannot be a good, helpful wife. She cannot be a children children. She cannot give her children the proper care and training. A sick woman has no right to marry. A

sick woman has no right to attempt motherhood.

But no woman need be sick unless af-But no woman need be sick unless af-flicted with cancer. There is a sure way for her to regain her health. She need not go to a local doctor and submit to the dis-agreeable questionings. "examinations" and "local treatments" so invariably in-sisted upon, and so justly abhorrent to every modest woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has every more cases of female workness than

cured more cases of female workness than any hundred local practitioners. He has proved that diseases distinctly feminine can be cured right in the privacy of home

be cured right in the privacy of home. Write to him stating your symptoms and an account of your trouble and he will give your case careful, confidential considera-tion and prescribe for you free of charge. Mrs. O. N. Pisher, of 1861 Lexington Avenue, New York City, writes, "I had been a sufferer from upprovances with all its symptoms and complications. In the arming of 1897 I began to take Dr. Pierce's Easerlie Prescription. Now I am not cross and irritable. I have a good color in my face and have gained ten pounds."

We are about 100 miles from Borneo and the joint, she was told by him to pick out less than 200 from the equator. The nights the proprietor. Seven men, all looking Seven men, all looking of such a state of things fifty years ago. are cool and pleasant, but it gets frightfully alike and dressed alike, were standing mo- has been variously estimated that from half tionless around a whisky barrel, and she a million to a million people died of starvacould not tell which was the one, but she tion in the years 1846, 1847 and 1848, though here certainly looks healthy, and all speak stepped to the barrel and turned the spigot Ireland's shipping ports were thronged with highly of the climate. They have been here and the liquor began to pour out on the ships laden with cattle and corn for export. for several months and for nearly a year floor. One of the men sprang out of the A futile revolution of Young Irelanders gave prior to coming here in Manila and vi-cinity, and speak from experience. circle and turned the spigot off. "Arrest the English government the excuse to ad-that man!" she said. But was she right? vocate the shipping of our people to Amer-General Bates, who was at one time eta- Was it more likely to be the proprietor who ica and elsewhere, and the landlords contioned at Omaha, is in command of this would thus plead guilty and go to jail, or cluded that bullocks and Scotchmen would

> by three scourges, the landlords, the government and the famine, our people were The better judge you are of Champagne the driven to the ports and into the famine more likely you will be to choose Cook's ships, and hundreds of thousands swarmed westward over the ocean. Imperial Champagne Extra Dry.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

fearfulness to the history of the famine it-The crown prince of Germany is the only child of the emperor who is not left-handed, a trait common for centuries in the royal family of Prussia. self, for unfold thousands of those huddled together in these plague ships perished on the ocean. Ever since, from the old Ireland to the new, there has been a white way under the ocean paved with the bones of myriads who were harried and hurried from their homes and their hills. Yet in spite of it all.

Ireland is today a country of Celts and prosperity; and, because of it all, there is today

long, which he says will be large enough to save all whom the Lord will wish to preserve. That's the estimate of human nature a man forms after he has lived in Connecticut a while States of America.

Hudderstield, England, must be the para-

dise of those who believe in municipal own-ership. Every artisan, it is said, lives in a have been flowing in a steady stream east-house owned by the city, comes to his work ward over the ocean in the last half century: house owned by the city confecto his work on a municipal car and gets his light, heat, bread, butchers' meat, bathing, recreation, hospital care and medical attendance from municipal establishments. We believe, how-ever, that he has to bury himself. it has benefited Ireland by relieving its congestion, and it has benefited Ireland by its moral influence.

The flow of cash from America to ever, that he has to bury himself. $\tilde{\varepsilon}$ one of the cares of the newspaper editor are indicated in a suit for \$10.000 damages for likel brought by Solomon Burkhalter of Lafayette. Ind., against the Daily Journal of that city, because in a serial story run-ning in that paper the name of the late Mary Burkhalter is mentioned in associa-tion with other characters in the fiction in a way, it is alleged to cast obliquy on the family name. Ireland cannot easily be realized. It has been far greater than any person only superficially acquainted with the facts could suspect. To get an adequate idea of it, one remote parts, where every family is represented by one, or two, or three, or five in M. Dariel Osiria, the Greek millionaire, of America, and where the American letter, family name

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Sprend of Enlightenment.

Because of reasons for which we are not to blame-and our excuse is written large over the last few centuries of our history has very materially decreased, the reflux -we were not recently, as a people, so enlightened as we might have been, but today enlightenment is gaining wonderfully among us

After the public school system the rewinter fireside, at the wake and the wedding, or the gatherings on the hillside or the roadside in summer, he draws around him a circle of neighbors who hang upon his words whilst he scatters the seeds of knowledge and of broader views which he

has gained beyond the seas. An emigrant who came here from a re-

years was second only in its sadness and mote district in Ireland thirty or forty years ago tells how, when he emerged from a railway depot in Chicago, three or four carriages swept by like a whiriwind, drawn by great horses that struck fire from the pavement at every leap, the whole keeping up a terrific ringing, whistling and din. They were fire engines rushing to a conflagration, of course, but he did not know this. He says he stood calmly by while they passed. He had become quite steeled against wonder and looked quietly upon what he supposed to be the native Chicagoan driving to his business. Such a mistake would not occur with the emigrant of today

ished and born plentiful fruit in the United learned from the Yankees is that of independence and democratic equality. Two deendes ago it was a rare treat to observe the returned one pass his landlord on the road How has America benefited Ireland? In with chin in the air, a look of calm indifgeveral ways. It has benefited Ireland, ference in his eye and his hat seemingly primarily, by the vast sums of money which glued to his head; now a more stay-athome can act the part as nonchalantly. He has learned well the lesson that it should be in Ireland as it has always been in America, where "one man is as good as

another and a d-d sight better." Finally the steady, heavy drain of emigration, which went on unceasingly for forty years, relieved the congration of the country and left more case and elbow room for these at home. Where formerly the parent must have lived amongst the peasantry in had to divide his already too small patch of farm land between three or four sons, he later needed to divide it between two only:

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eral's returns showed for the first time in fifty years a positive increase in the population of the Emerald Isle, Later returns have likewise been cheery, for whilst emigra ion @

from America has increased. To the heart of every Irishman this in- O

the turn of the tide, which had been bearing heart and hope away from Ireland, had at turned Yankee has been the principal edu- length set in; that the era of prosperity was cator in all the remote districts. By the well begun, and giving good promise that at length the time had been reached when the Irishman could remain in Ireland for a better reason than that he had not the wherewithal to leave i

SEUMAS MACMANUS.

RELIGIOUS.

There are more than 250 Protestant mis-lonary organizations that are trying to make inroads on heathendom.

The Episcopal Domestic and Foreign Mis-tonary society reports forty postulates and andidates for holy orders in Africa, China

The Salation Army has in darkest Eng-1 460 distinct organizations engaged in al work, manned by over 2,000 trained

The Salvation Army for the second time has failed to get a foothold in Mexico. Mexican laws forbid all religious processions in the streets of cities

Mr. Ira D. Sankey has declined several requests to become the biographer of Mr. Moody, it being well understood that Mr. Moody's son will undertake this task.

day. A further good lesson that our people have learned from the Yankees is that of inde-pendence and democratic equality. Two de-The congregation of the South church of Hartford, Conn., recently observed the for-tleth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker's pastorate of the church by hold-ing a reception in his honor and presenting him with a check for \$1,359.

him with a check for \$1,350. A full and attractive prospectus of the great Ecumenical Missionary conference, to be held in New York in April, will soon be ready for delivery, and will contain the program, membership of the committees and other interesting matter, and may be had by applying to the secretary of the had by cris had by applying to the secretary of the conference at 156 Fifth avenue, New York

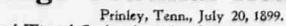
The movement for a Moody memorial endowment fund was put on a strong busi-ness basis last week, through the appoint-ment of an advisory committee headed by William E. Dodge, D. W. MacWilliams of New York is to be treasurer of the fand, to which a single contribution of \$0.00 ready been made.

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