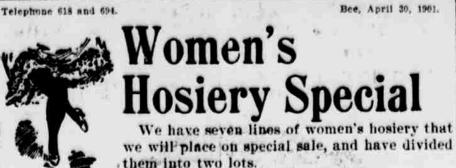
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1901.

Market Club.

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LOT ONE AT 25 CENTS PER PAIR. Every pair reduced from 35c-These are the styles-

Women's black cotton hose, 50-gauge, two-thread, high spliced feels and double soles.

Women's black cotton hose, 40-gauge white feet, high spliced heels and toes, double soles

Women's out-size black cotton hose, split maco soles, high spliced heels, double soles. Women's out-size black cotton hose,

ribbed tops, high spliced heels, best maco cotton.

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THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. T. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 10TH AND DOUGLAS STR.

that there is a likelihood of a guaranty dren who were near the car, at which the president exclaimed, "Never lower that on the Union Pacific stock by the Chicago Northwestern railroad property domflag.' When the cheering had subsided.

said:

inated by Vanderbilt interests. In this connection it' is interesting to remark that one of the features of yesterday's stock trading was a violent advance in New York Central shares. This advance was based primarily on the belief that the New York Central had acquired an alliance with railroads west of the Mississippi river whereby it might complete its transcontinental line.

As on previous days, all official informa tion regarding the extraordinary advance in Union Pacific, latent strength in Northwestern and the sudden rise in New York Central was withheld. But again it may be asserted positively on information which has been furnished by persons, who hitherto have proved trustworthy that the deal te- but the representatives of the public will, tween the Union Pacific and the New York and so long as the people are united, so Central interests has been closed. It may long as their homes are virtuous, so long be said that the Vanderbilts now control an actual transcontinental system of railroads and that the deal will be announced of patriotism, of loyalty, patience and as soon as the minor details of the negotiations can be finished.



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in re-enlistments for the new regiments then forming. (Renewed applause.) They encouraged their comrades and cheered the beart of the whole country.

Nor can I fail to remember and recall in their presence and make heartfelt acknowledgment to the gallant First Tennessee volunteers who, having once embarked on their transports with their faces turned homeward and toward those they loved, voluntarily disembarked and, marching to the relief of their comrades in distress, fought a brave fight and with them turned defeat into victory. All honor to the First Tennessee volunteers, and all the gratitude of which my heart is capable to the noble men and women of this city for this magnificent welcome to myself and my associates." (Prolonged applause.)

After this speech the party was driven to the Twentieth Century club, a women's many cordial receptions we have had upon organization of this city. Here there was veritable

Women's out-size black cotton hose, unbleached maco foot, high spliced beels and double soles

Bee, April 30, 1901.

LOT TWO AT 35 CENTS OR 3 PAIR FOR \$1. Every pair reduced from 50c.

Women's black American silk (mercer ized cotton), high spliced heels, double soles, extra gauge.

Also a few plain black liste hose in 9 only.

These are all exceptionally good values and should sell quickly at these special prices.

doubt now that we are one people, one in

hope, in sentiment, in purpose and undy-

ing devotion to our country and its stand-

ard and the government rests upon the

people, for they are sovereign, we are your

agents, the president and the congress are

morality, so long will the present govern-

ment rest secure and advance triumphantly

enthusiasm when he spoke of the fact

that two years ago when the cotton crop

was short and it was worth millions to the

people of the south to know it, the ad-

ministration notified the people "so that

the foreign speculator did not get the mil-

TALKS TO THE CORINTHIANS

Modern Apostle of Prosperity Admon-

isheth Them to Remain Firm

lions, but you did."

I very greatly appreciate and return to all of you my thanks for this welcome so warm and so generous upon the part of the people, of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and confed-erate veterans, who speak their greetings to us as we pass through your beautiful city. If I have been in any sense the in-strument in the hands of the people to bring together the north and south it is the highest distinction that I could covet. (Ap-plause.)

I am glad to see the boys in gray uniting in giving the reception. Once foes, now friends forever. Once with hostile arms in their hands, now with affection in their hearts one for another and both united in love and loyalty for the flag and for the land we love. We are not a military peo-ple. We are not dedicated to arms. We love peace and the United States never goes to war except for peace and only where we can have it in no other way.

No War Except for Liberty.

No war Except for Liberty. We have never gone to war for conquest, for exploitation or for territory, but always for liberty and humanity, and in our recent war with Spain the people of the whole United States as one man marched with the flag for the honor of the nation to relieve the oppressed people in Cuba The United States has never acquired a foot of ter-ritory that has not seen forever dedicated to liberty. I feel almost like apologizing for having taken from you General Wheeler, but my compensation is found in the fact that you have elected a distin-guished successor to represent you. (Great applause.) Has Fared Well Everywhere. "My Fellow Citizens-I wish I had words to express the feelings of my heart for this more than kindly welcome on the part of the people. Throughout all our traveling in the south we have been showered with kindness and we have been made to feel every hour of the day that if there was ever any doubt in the past there is no

(pplause.) Secretary Hitchcock, who was born i Mobile, was called upon. The secretary was plainly touched as he referred to his early days in Alabama and the tender memories which clustered about his native state.

platform and fairly deluged with roses and flowers. as the public schools of our country continue to educate the children in the paths TO

mittee in charge of the arrangements for the reception of President McKinley has his party, will be escorted to the capitol by

a procession composed of civic societies. regular troops from Fort Russell, Wyoming tions from Laramie, Rawlins, Douglas, Casper and other cities of the state have been

which the president will respond. From the capitol the party will be escorted to the site of the new Masonic temple, where the

Harvard to Honor Mckinley.

Election Frauda.

Large Attendance Anticipated at Com

ing Meeting of Transmis-

sissippi Congress.

where Grant routed Forrest, a tattered old confederate flag below the stars and stripes was the feature of the decorations. Here a handsome floral piece was presented to the president. The president spoke as follows: "This is our first stop in the state of Mississippi and I assure you that of the

our journey none have been warmer or

ROOSEVELT honor, and escorted to Court square, where addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor McMillin and Major Williams, to which the president will respond. The after noon will be devoted to a reception Vice President Speaks Before Home

at the Nineteenth Century club and the evening at a banquet to be given to the male members of the party, while the women are being entertained by representative Memphis women. The president and party REVIEWS UNCLE SAM'S NEW PROBLEMS

will then return to the train and will leave early in the morning for Vicksburg and Is Heartily Cheered for His Senti-New Orleans. DECATUR, Ala., April 30 .- All the steam

ments on thing. Hawall, Cuba. whistles acreamed a greeting at Decatur, the home of General Joe Whieler, as the president's train entered the city and the Porto Rico and Philippines-Senator Hoar's Eloquence. fellow townsmen of the redoubtable old

BOSTON, April 20 .- An imposing array eteran gave the executive an enthusiastic of speakers, headed by Vice President reception. The train passed under two big Theodore Roosevelt, held the attention of American flags hung over the track. The president was introduced by Judge

Richardson, General Joe Wheeler's successor in congress. The president responded as follows:

mass of color, numerous political mottos

and pictures. Grace was said by Bishop Lawrence. President Draper introduced Lieutenant Governor Bates, who, in the absence of Governor Crane, extended the welcome of Massachusetts to the vice president of the Uinted States

Colonel Roosevelt's Speech.

Mr. Roosevelt was greeted with a storm of applause and three cheers. When he could make himself heard, he said:

A little over four years ago business disaster had caused such widespread panic among our people that in addition to the real misery from which we were suffering we were threatened with the adoption of a covernmental addition which he would be we

Mobile, was called upon. The secretary was plainly touched as he referred to his early days in Alabam and the tender memories which clustered about his native tate.
 Mrs. McKinley was also called out on the platform and fairly deluged with roses and howers.
 TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT.
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ency in the island, and to give out aid to the new Cuban common wealth as it strove, walk alone. The very ware necessary to have good that it is even more necessary to have good for the first time the island's result is even more necessary to have good for the first time the island's result is even more necessary to have good for the dist time the island's result is even more necessary to have good for the dist time the island's result is to be done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done to ware the to be done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income the done under a bad law by a first income to do exactly the man to be done to be an to be done to be an a busile school s. as against 5,000 under Span. The organic act gave Porto Rice a discort discoutes the deals miss of the United States. Under the simulation of the strides made in the first year has jumped from an average of the school system and the courts the deals. The interd states to the base and order and justice of the school system and the courts the deals. The first year has jumped from an average of the school system and the courts the deals. The interd states the base to the school system and the courts the deals. The first year has jumped from the necessary to do more than set out these bare facts of the that we dared to go to war for the interd accured to the island without on the school system and the courts the deals. The first wear proper is a done. We way to have done the interd accured to the island without the school system and the courts the school show the immense material benefit that a school the school system and the courts the school show the infinet be been at whet the school system and the courts the school show the infinetes bare facts that we dared to go to war for the school syste

Difficulties in the Philippines.

Theodore Roosevelt, held the attention of 1.600 members of the Home Market club, the most widely known republican organization of New England, at its twelfth annual dinner in Mechanics' hall tonight. Vice President Roosevelt was seated on the right of the president of the club, George Draper, Among the others near President Draper were Senator George F. Hoar and Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Augusta. Me: Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, Hon. William F. Draper, former ambassador to Italy: Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, and Senator Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, N. H. After the especial guest of the evening, Vice President Roosevelt, the principal speakers of the evening were Senators Hoar and Lodge and General Curtis Guild, Jr. Previous to the dinner a reception was given in bonor of Mr. Roosevelt. The principal speakers of the dinner a reception was given in bonor of Mr. Roosevelt. The immense hall was hung on sfil sides with a mass of color, numerous political mottos

entire population. The first thing to be done was to restore The first thing to be done was to restore order by putting a stop to the insurrection. This has at last been practically necom-plished in a succession of campaigns which have brought out into bold relief the dar-ing, the skill and the indomitable resolution of our officers and men. The campaigns have been wearing and difficult beyond description, both because of the nature of the country and of the character of our opponents.

After the first few months the insurg-

Progress of the Commission.

Progress of the Commission. Moreover, as soon as we began to get the upperhand of the insurgents steps were immediately taken to establish a civil gov-ernment in the islands. Here again, as in the choice of Leonard Wood, the prefi-dent showed farsighted wisdom in selecting out of the whole country the man best qualified to perform the task, in the person of Judge Taft, whom he made the head of the commission. It is a great and solemm responsibility to frame a new system of government out of such a welter of con-fusion, and to start the Filipino people on the first stages of a career which we earn-estly hope and believe will in the end rz-sult in their showing capacity to stand alone—a capacity which there is no chance of their showing save by the patient fol-lowing out on our part of the policy on which we have already embarked. The progress made by Judge Taft and his associates has been wonderful. There is no adequate rewind which we can give to men like Judge Taft and hom age of a thor-ough appreciation of their work. After all, any reward that we could give them would be but little compared to the prices the rewind and rewind the the more stight

Forceast of the Future.
Now, in conclusion, let me ask you to indige the future by the past. Look back over the last three years and see what we have done. Think how infinitely beter of Cuba and the Philippines are, because of the policy upon which this republic has acted. Mankind is our debtor for what we have done, and the doing of it has rai ed our national character to a higher standard than ever before. We have made mistavoid them bereafter; but at home and abold the set that our feeds make good our works, that our feeds make good our works, that we fail to do all that is required of a great nation, standing as one of the great powers of the earth, and least of all rewe to be excused if we fail to keep in mind the principles that underlie all real greatness, the principles of justice and of mercy, of courage and of homesty, that go to make up a national record of clean living and true manliness.

At the conclusion of Mr. Roosevelt's adtress he was given three more cheers. The next speaker was Senator Hoar, who

vas accorded a hearty reception. Hoar's Tribute to McKinley.

Senator Hoar opened his address by say ng:

The Home Market club has stood for two great doctrines which it held essential to the glory and the prosperity of the re-public. First, it declared that American labor ought to and should possess the American market. And, next, that when it should become strong at home and had overcome its competitors here, it could easily take possession of the markets of the world.

easily take possession of the markets of the world. We have vindicated our doctrines against those of the freetraders, first in debate, before the tribunal of the people; next, by popular judgment, as declared in elections, and, third, by a fair, full and repeated trial of both theories. We had in President Cleveland's first term and in President Cleveland's second term all the free trade the American people want for a century. We have had under the measure which bore the name of McKinley, and again under his administration as president, a triumphant example of the blessings of pro-tection, a surplus in time of war, trade ended with gigantic strides, the balances tection, a surplus in time of war, trad advanced with gigantic strides, the balance

all our way, capital well employed, the factories crowded with orders, the laborers' wages going up, and, above all, our great leader, whose name is the symbol of pro-tection, twice seated in the executive chair.

His Title to Scholarship. Referring further to President McKinley, the senator said:

the senator said: I see that some worthy gentlemen, just now, are denying him the riant to the title of scholar. William McKinley has, before he was president, stated to the American people, with a beauty and precision not equalled in that discussion since the time of Hamilton the great argument for the doctrine of the great economic school which Hamilton founded. He conducted the de-fore angry and bitter zealots, but before the business men of America, enger to promote the interest of America, anger to men of America, enger to increase their day's wages. And he convinced the court he addressed. When was it heard before that statesman-

day's wages. And he convinced the court he addressed. When was it heard before that statesman-ship and oratory were not the qualities of scholarship in a great republic? It is the bee that fills the bive with honey that deserves even degree of A. B. and not the drone, who does nothing but eat and buzz, which tries to sting but cannot sting. We have undobtedly new problems to solve and new dangers to face. But they are the problems and the dangers that come from prosperity and from success. I dook upon the future of my country and my commonwealth with hope and not with fear. I believe these imperial powers, whether they be aggregations of private

ome today.

May lst

> Time has pushed May to the front. We have pushed our Spring Suits on to the most accessible tables. The prices for the quality which it pays best to buy are

\$10--\$12--\$15



COKE DANDRUFF GURE Free Distribution Ended at the Boston Store Drug Department Yesterday, HONEST METHODS APPROVED.

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Yesterday at 5 p. m. the giving away of ree samples of Coke's Dandruff Cure losed at the Boston Store Drug Departclosed at the Boston Store Drug Depart-ment, and will go into history as one of the most successful byents that has ever taken place in this city. The enormous number of people troubled with dandruff, hair and scalp disease can be appreciated when we say that 5.649 samples were given out Monday and Tuesday. The A. R Bremer Company are deter-mined that the worth of their Coke Dan-druff Cure shall be fully known and proven-before the public are asked to spend a pen-ny. Dandruff is not harmless flakes of cast-off skih, but the evidence of a diseased scalp, which can only result in baldness. Coke Dandruff, failing hair, and scalp troubles, and is one of the best and most cooling tonics in the world. All druggists sell COKE DANDRUFF CURES. All barbers use it. Take a bottle home today.

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THE MOST SUCCESSFUL

SPECIALIST

The second second on a story down

in the Faith. CORINTH. Miss., April 30 .- At Corinth president will lay the cornerstone. These

charming southern belles held court in a bower of roses, ranged around a gilded armchair, which was designed to hold the president. Mr. McKinley, however, was too wary to be caught in the net. He did not take the chair, but braved the battery of eyes and after greeting each of the young ladies personally in turn he was introduced by W. J. Crawford of the Commercial Appeal and made a pretty speech.

REPORTS THE TRAIN LOST

Operator at Tuscumbla Gives Pres-Ident's Guardians & Scare.

CORINTH Miss., April 30 .- Between Decatur and Tuscumbia the presidential train was stopped to permit the party to be photographed. The operators at Decatur and Tuscumbia had not been notified of the intended stop and when the train did not appear at Tuscumbia on schedule time the operator there flashed the news along the line. "Presidential train lost." The report even had reached the home office in Washington." For several minutes the wires fashed messages back and fourth and the officials were becoming alarmed over the whereabouts of the president. Finally the train appeared at Tuscumbia and the oper ator reported it safe.

Speaks of New Dominion.

Decatur President McKinley said "The attention of the people of the south and the warmth of their welcome has been so great since we left the capital city yesterday morning that words seem poor, indeed, to express our gratitude and appro ciation. We have just cause to be proud of our country. It belongs to us all. We know no north, no south, no east, no west, but are all Americans. No solid south and no solid north, save when solid for the flag and the upion. I have been glad to note as I have traveled through this section of our beloved country the great progress and prosperity everywhere evidenced. This country has been signally blessed. We have everything. God has been good to us. He has given to us a heritage which awaits our development, which we must not neglect, and it is our duty to preserve this

land to liberty forever and forever. "I am sure you will be very glad to mee

the secretary of state and other members of the cabint who are accompanying me ou this journey and I have the pleasure of presenting to you Mr. Hay, whose name has been so conspicuously associated with the open door in China for your products.'

Old Class Mates' Gift.

One of the pretty incidents of the stop at Decatur was the presentation on behalf of the women of Decatur of a loving cup and a basket of trout to Mrs. McKinley Andrew and Miss Mary Frye, two of her old school friends at Canton. Colonel R. H. Adams, as the personal representative of Governor Sam Ford, who is ill, boarded the train here to escort the president to the Mississippi state line.

At Tuscumbia the crowd about the president's car was so dense that by Mr. McKinley's direction several of the children, who were in danger of being crushed, were lifted over the rail to the platform. Many of the old confederate veterans fought for the honor of grasping the president's hand. As the president was about to begin his

remarks there were cries of "Put the flags down." referring to the flags held by chil-

The Non-Irritating Cathartic Easy to take, cary to operate-Hood's Pilis

more heartfelt and more generous than that which you give in your interesting and committees on the presidential reception progressive city. I am glad to be on this board a special train, secured by Governor historic ground. Your battlefields about Orman, and meet the president and party you attest the courage and valor and heroat the state line if possible, or if not, then ism of the American soldier on both sides near Glenwood Springs. At Glenwood Springs the president will be entertained of the line. There is but one side, happily. now, and we are all together on that side. by the millionaire mine owner. Thomas (Great applause.) The valor and the hero-Walsh, who has arranged for a magnificent ism of the men of the south and the mer reception, to be given in the Hotel Colorado. of the north have within the last three The reception will be unique and will be years been shown in Cuba, in Porto Rico made in the Philippines and in China, and when gold. Next to the reception in Denver that

we are all on one side we are unconquer able (applause), but peace has her tri umphs no less than war, and it is the triumphs of peace that the American people

BOSTON, April 30 .- The Harvard uni are striving for today. We do not want versity corporation has expressed itself any war. We are not a pirate power; we are a peace power. We love peace better unanimously in favor of granting the degree of doctor of laws to President Mcthan wargand our swords never should be Kinley. drawn except in a righteous cause, and then never until every effort at peace and

INDICT ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS arbitration shall be exhausted. "I congratulate you, my fellow-citizens,

upon the prosperity of the country. We Seventeen Included in First Grand were never so well off as we are today Jury Return Charged with We never had so many happy homes. We never had such high credit, such good money, so much husiness as we have in the ST. LOUIS, April 30.-The Globe-Demo-United States in the year 1901, and it is our crat today says: The April grand jury, which has been in session since the first business-your business, for the public official is but the agent of the people-it is of the month, made a partial report yesyour business as well as mine to see to it terday, returning, it is said, seventeen in-

that an industrial policy shall be pursued dictments against democrats, charging them in the United States that shall open up the with fraudulent voting and repeating. Fourwidest markets in every part of the world teen of the men indicted are: John Hardfor the products of American soil and the elein, attempted fraudulent voting; James American manufacturer. (Applause.) We Jackson, attempted fraudulent can now supply our own markets. We have Michael J. McNamara, fraudulent voting; reached that point in our industrial devel-Daniel Malone, attempted fraudulent votopment, and in order to secure a sale for ing; John O'Brien, attempted fraudulent our surplus products we must open up new voting; James Nolan, attempted fraudulent avenues for our surplus. I am sure that in voting; Will Talton, fraudulent voting, and that sentiment there will be no division Frank Carrahet, James Tracy, Patrick Mcnorth or south. Our products are now Dermott, Paul F. Mohan, Otto H. Kohrs, going to every part of the world, from the Charles Steffen and Albert G. Smith, neglect north as well as the south, because what of duty as clerks of election. we produce is wanted. (Great applause.) The names of the indicted have not been "I am very sure that you will be pleased tiven out officially. They will be made to meet and greet the members of my cabpublic when capiases are served by the inet who are with me, and it gives me sheriff. The evidence against those ingreat pleasure to present to you the secredicted is considered very strong. tary of state, the Hon. John Hay." (Ap-

To Prevent Pacamonia and Grin plause.) axative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause CROWDS AT EVERY STATION NEBRASKANS TO BE PRESENT

heering People Vent Their Enthusiasm as Presidential Train

Speeds By. STEVENSON, Ala., April 30,-The presiiential train arrived at Stevenson at 7:10

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 30,-Indithis morning on schedule time. At almost cations are that the meeting of the Transevery station passed during the night mississippi Commercial congress to be held crowds of people had remained up to see in June will be the largest in the history of the presidential train as it sped by. Sevthe organization. ' The local committee has eral hundred people were at the station at received announcements which insure an at-Stevenson despite the early hour. The tendance of 1,500 delegates. Among the president, who had already arisen, approminent men who have signified their ineared and bowed his acknowledgments. tention to be present are ex-Senator Thurs-HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 30 .- The scenes ton and William J. Bryan of Nebraska, Govttending the passage of the presidential ernor Sayre of Texas and John Henry Smith train along the route today were a repetiof Utah, the present head of the Mormon ion of those yesterday. Crowds at every council. station cheered and waved to the passing

An auditorium capable of holding 5,000 train' and every farm house and cross will be in readiness for the convention. roads had its group of eager watchers. At Huntsville a stop of ten minutes was Colombia Buys Steam Yacht

At Huntsville a stop of ten minutes was made. Apparently the entire population of the town turned out to welcome the presi-dent. A big cotton mill is located there and hundreds of the operatives were in the crowd. The station was decorated with American flags and a band was playing as the train drew up to the station. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—The city is in readiness to extend a fitting welcome to President McKinley and party, who will ar-rive by the Southern road at 4:30 p.m. A committee of citizens left this morning for Corinth. Miss., where they will meet the presidential party and escort it to the city. At the depot the visitors will be received by the tocal officers and a military company of confederate veterans acting as guard of

Daty Performed in China

As regards China, I need say but little, for it is hardly worth while wasting breath on the very few who criticise our Chinese policy. We have simply performed our part in a bit of international police duty: part in a bit of international police duty; we, at any rate, have never sought ag-grandizement as a result of our action, and whoever feels we were not justified in what we did ought logically to object to all exercise of the police power at home. There was no more "militarism" in what was done by us in China than there is "militarism" when a policeman arrests a highway robber or murderer. We would have been branded with infamy had we not taken immediate measures to put a stop to the unspeakable crueities of the Boxers, and to protect our accredited representamemorable by souvenirs worked in in Glenwood Springs is planned to be the largest given the president in Colorado.

taken immediate measures to put a stop to the unspeakable crueities of the Boxers, and to protect our accredited representa-tives at Pekin from the half-official attack upon them. All civilized nations were a unit in this matter, and it is greatly to the credit of our government that we were among the few who were ready to act in time; that the gallant force under gallant General Chaffee was a part of the ex-peditionary atmy which reached Pekin in the nick of time to avert a fearful tragedy. Proud, indeed, should we be as Americy as that the Stars and Stripes fluttered among the flags whose approach meant safety from torture and desputing men who stood at bay behind their crumbling legation walls. We should be proud of the signal gallantry of our general and his troops, and we should be even prouder because that gallantry was unstained by morder and crueity. Under the greatest provoca-tion our government refused to yield to the clamor for more revenge and refused to take part in or conhive at, any effort to partition China: while our soldiers have been crowded by Chinese refugees of all sexes and ages, who flee to them because they have learned that though our people are terrible in battle, they are gentie in victory, and that the helpless are sure of protection under the American flag. Our Pledges in Cuba. In Cuba we have bad to face a barder voting:

Our Pledges in Cuba.

Our Pledges in Cuba. In Cuba we have had to face a harder, because a less simple task. We were pledged to bring peace, freedom and inde-pendence to the islands, and we have been resolutely bent upon keeping that pledge, not merely in the letter, but in the spirit. To have driven out the Spaniards and then immediately withdrawn our own forces would have meant the breaking of our own pledge, for it would have thrown the islands into a chaos but one degree better than the tyranny which it succeeded. More-over, such a course would have meant the

over, such a course would have meant the absolute certainty of our being speedily forced to interfere again. We would com-

forced to interfere again. We would com-mit a grave wrong to our own people if we permitted the great island which is our neighbor once more to become a plague spot to eiviligation; a still graver wrong if we permitted, the possibility of its ever being used against us by some strong allen power. Our business was to help in the development of these qualities in the Cubage which would render them able to solve the difficult problem of self-govern-ment; to further every movement for dec-

FOUND OUT.

Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from

headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Cereal Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. - In two weeks after using Postum I found I. was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the

indigestion. Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined it dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

I find trouble in getting servants to make I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been bolled long enough. It should be bolled 15 or 20 minutes and served with cream, when it is certainly a delictous beverage." Mrs. Ella C. Burns. 309 E. South St., Wilkesbarre, Pa.

whether they be aggregations of private wealth or extension of public authority, are to be curbed and governed by imperial re-straints, which will, sconer or later, sub-ject them to the irremistible power of Ameriough appreciation of their work. After all, any reward that we could give them would be but little compared to the priceless re-ward of doing so well the work iself, for each of these two men has drawn the highest prize we have to offer on this earth -the prize of doing in the best possible way a service that is of vital importance to mankind.

Business as a Civilizing Agent.

In developing these islands it is well to keep steadily in mind that business is one of the great levers of civilization. It is immensely to the interest of the people of the islans that their resources should be developed, and therefore it is to their

the islans that their resources should be developed, and therefore it is to their interests even more than to ours that our citizens should develop their industries. The further fact that it is our duty to see that the development takes place under conditions so carefully guarded that no wrong may come to the islanders, must not blind us to the first great fact, which is the need of the development. No greater stride toward securing pros-perity for the island folk can be taken than to make the conditions such as to invite business enterprise. But in our own inter-est and for the sake of our own honor, we must steadily insist upon one point. Our public men, the representatives of our na-tion, whether in civil or in military life, whether in congress, in the colonial services or in the army or navy, must understand that their relations toward the islanders are those of trustees and that no trustee is allowed to make any gain because of his relations with his ward. It is to the ad-that their relations toward the islanders to have any merchant or business man start and develop a legitimate business enter-prise of any kind in the islands; but no public man should have any share in such a business, and public opinion should not tolerate for a moment such action among our public men.

Punishment for Public Offenses

our public men. Panishment for Pablic Offenses. As for the offenses that are at times bound to occur in connection with the pub-lic service in the islands, we should on the properties of the that the most prompt and severe pundshment is visited upon the offenders, and in the next place we should remember that it is simply stilly to treat unch an offense as in any way a condem-nation of our policy. It is exactly as in private life. It is highly necessary to pundsh with severity any defaulting bank cashier, but to treat such a defalcation as a reason for abandoning our banking sys-tem would be preposterous. In organizing the new governments it is morthy man from being put in some posi-tion of trust which he may abuse. Prob-ably the best way to prevent it is to give as much power as possible to men like General Wood and Judge Taft-men whose appointment by the president has put all mericans who are zealous of their coun-try's reputation deeply in his debt. All that can be done in addition is both by is with crushing severity any such of-try to disionesty here in our own coun-try's of disionesty here in our own coun-try of disionesty here in our own coun-try with the public service in Cuba or the when it docurs. The an infamous thing for a man to be furth of disionesty here in our own coun-serves our government, from the top to the entire nation. In every man who serves our government, from the top to the boitom, in military or in civil life, in the distant islands, we have a right to unbanking the cord of public conduct and out government, from the top top the boitom, in military or in civil life, in the distant islands, we have a right to unbemished record of public conduct and wor to us if we lower this standard. If we and the highest standards, the most on the prive and fealous usvertiv. **Dete Rice and Heurel**.

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What This Omaha Citizen Says Only

Porto Rico and Howall.

Porto Rico and Hawaii. We must perform our future duties as during the fast three years we have per-formed our duties to Porto Rico and Hawaii. In Hawaii the difficulty was but slight. It is almost comic to look back at the jeremitads of those who prophesied untoil wose to the nation from the admis-sion of Hawaii. She came in and not a ripple was caused by her entrance. We had no difficulty in choosing a governor for the territory. We simply took President hole of the Hawaiian republic and made him Governor Dole of the new territory which had been added to the United States. Nothing but benefit has come to us from having this great outpost in the Pacific and an even greater benefit has come to the people of the islands themselves. In the case of Porto Rico the problem what freedom was. We have established a representative governom and we have sent to be the first governor your own fei-low done let the hald recital of the facts above. The civil government of Porto Rico has The particulars related by this represen ative citizen of Omaha are similar to hundreds of others in this city. When there are scores of people, all anxious to tell about the benefits received from the use of Doan's Kidney Fills, the greatest skeptic in Omaha must be convinced. Read this: Mr. W. R. Taylor of 1513 Webster street employed at the Omaha Hard Wood Laum ber Co., says. "For a couple of years my

back ached, the secretion became highly colored and sharp twinges caught me in the kidpeys when stooping. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills from Kuhn & Co's. drug store on the corner of 15th and Douglas streets,

can liberty and employ them to promote the business of the people. Senator Lodge and General Guild followed.

MILLION DOLLARS THE CARGO Thursday Steamer for Paris Will Carry Precious Freight from New York.

NEW YORK. April 30 .- The Evening Post says: Arrangements have been made for' the shipment of \$1,000,000 to Paris by Thursday's steamer. The gold will prob

ably be shipped by Heidelbach, Ickelheime & Co. Besides this a shipment to Germany will probably be made later in the weel Altogether, with the gold shipped today from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will probably be sent, with chances of a larger move ment in case exchange rates favor nego tiations.

APOLOGY FROM VENEZUELA Arrest of American Consul Said

Be a Case of Mistaken Identity.

NEW YORK, April 30 .--- A dispatch to the Heraid from Caracas says: The incident relative to the arrest of Ignace H. Baiz, United States consul at Barcelona, was losed today. Consul Goldsmith at La

Guayra sent to Mr. Russell, the American charge d'affaires here, a letter from the Venezuelan government expressing regret for the occurrence and explaining that was a case of mistaken identity. The situation of affairs here is now quiet.

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