Been Abed in Rough

Places.

late for several nights and when he was

crossing the Tenth street viaduct early

this morning the desire to take a nap over-

He sat down in the middle of the street

car tracks and the whistling of the engines

A Farnam street car came along the

viaduct with its headlight casting rays in

all directions. But Barker was dreaming

of feather beds like mother used to make

and when the fender struck him he

He was asleep when the conductor took

patrol wagon took him to the emergency

hospital at central police station, and he

only grunted when the surgeon dressed him

wounds. When that was done he was laid on

a cot, where he continued his nap in peace

DEATH RECORD.

Robert Taylor.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.)

Mrs. H. H. Peters.

city editor of the Beatrice Dally Express.

Prossing Minister of Instruction.

Prussian minister of public instruction, who

Seasonable Fashions

3892 Breakfast Jacket,

work.

rim as illustrated.

32 to 40 Bust.

To cut this jacket for a woman of me

at from 25 to 20 cents, will be furnished at

a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all

expense. In order to get any pattern en-

close 10 cents, give number and name of

pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow

about ten days from date of your letter

before beginning to look for the pattern.

Career of the Naval Historian

fight is most interesting and dramatic.

details and Mr. Maclay has thought so

ness. The casual reader, unaware that

'Taking James at his word,' Mr. Maclay

James' histories-one in which a British

ship surrendered unresistingly to a superior

French ship surrendered to a superior Brit-

cowards. Chapters and verse are given and

once again is the reader's admiration

"It is a remarkable fact that The Edin-

precisely the same view of the incident, cit-

ing even the same instances to which Mr.

wording of its reproof. In fact, barring a

Yet the commanders of the

and His Characteristics.

a low art and that no matter how well a well of Leech's description that he has re-

man could write he could never achieve produced it almost word for word, forget-

fame unless he really had something to ting, however, to acknowledge his indebted-

Ervin Wardman, then copy reader on the making work made its appearance, the ac-

character.

Tribune, to go over it for him. Wardman count of the fight could be found in

gan writing naval editorials for the New characterized him as a coward.

He has children. Maclay kept plugging French force and another in which a

Maclay wanted to be his successor. He captured vessels are not characterized as

Richard A. Zeroga of Brooklyn, writing evoked by Mr. Maclay's marvelous knowl-

to the New York Times, points out the edge and the ease with which he can con-

was culled from other volumes. Zerega and prove him to be inconsistent and preju-

Thirty Years From Home, was published few unimportant changes, we might

British frigate Macedonia when she was ing pages of the American history."

Englishman who had fought on board the ily from the British periodical to the glow-

34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

BERLIN, July 31 .- Dr. Bosse, the former

BEATRICE, Neb., July 51 .- (Special Tel-

and the shouts of the brakemen under-

neath proved a sweet fullaby to him.

care had been neglected.

came him.

and quietude

OSTROM ENTERS A PROTEST | enforce its laws in the island that they finally gave up the attempt to collect im-

Objects to Fromiscuous Allewares of Bill by County Board.

DEMANDS REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE sels. This took from the inhabitants of the INVOLVES READOPTION OF GERRYMANDER

Hoctor Becomes Annoyed and Hastily Takes Out Three Bills in Which He Thinks the Republican Members Are Interested.

At yesterday's meeting of the county commissioners Mr. Ostrom attempted to put a the opportunity. stop to the practice of suspending the rules and allowing bills without having of the size of the islands of the Philippine them referred to the finance committee and group and the amount of work that will be checked up.

Mr. Hoctor handed up a big bunch of bills the sway of the United States. For this and moved to suspend the rules.

'I ask for a roll call on the motion," said Mr. Ostrom.

The roll was called, Hoctor, Hofeldt and troops now in the islands is one of thece. Connolly voting in the affirmative and Harte Do you know that upon the island of Paraand Ostrom in the negative. The chair rules that a majority vote is group, no United States soldier has set

and the motion is therefore carried," announced Chairman Connolly. Then Mr. Hoctor read off a lot of bills and moved that they be placed on the the extent of the work shead of the governappropriation sheet and ordered paid by

warrants against the proper funds. When the name of Mr. Ostrom was reached on the roll call on the motion to settling many questions which may arise allow the bills that member said:

"I don't know anything about some of these bills; they may be all right. What I object to is the allowance of bills which have not been referred to the finance committee and properly investigated. At our last meeting we allowed two bills which YOUNG WOMEN DRAW CART had not been sworn to as required by law. I think this promiscuous passing of bills Old Man Compels His Daughters to ought to be stopped."

Hoctor is Nettled.

Mr. Hoctor was annoyed. He withdrew his motion to allow all the bills he had presented, and after taking out three bills in which he thought the republican members were interested, moved that the remainder be allowed. His motion prevailed, Harte and Ostrom voting in the negative.

ham, was limping painfully behind the The three bills taken out of the batch by Mr. Hoctor and left unpaid include one for two-wheeled cart, laden with household sewer work in Union precinct amounting to goods, which was being drawn by his two 2352.32, one in favor of Clara Harte for grown daughters. The young women work in the register of deeds' office amounting to \$60 and County Clerk Haverly's postage bill amounting to \$35.80.

After the meeting Mr. Ostrom said he had no special interest in any of the bills presented and his only object in voting against them was to disapprove of the practice of allowing bills before they had been properly examined by the committee. In regard to the bill for sewer work in Valley precinct, which Mr. Hoctor had let fall by the wayside, he said it was for work ordered by himself and Mr. Hofeldt, but he had no special interest in it.

The two bills which passed through at the meeting of July 17 without having been aworn to, as required by law were for work done by day labor. One was for sewer work in Cloniarf precinct, amounting to \$212.40, and the other was for carpenter work at the poor farm, amounting to the cart tongue was of unsound mind and tion was declared "readopted."

HOME FROM THE PHILIPPINES mother of the two children. The where-

Captain H. N. Royden, New Recruiting Officer, Arrives in Omaha Ready for Business.

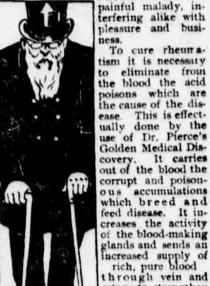
Captain H. N. Royden of the Twentysixth infantry, who will relieve Licutenant custody of Rev. E. P. Quivey, superintend-Berry as recruiting officer under Co. Spurgin at the Omaha office, arrived in Omaha yesterday from San Francisco.

While in the Philippines Captain Royden was under General Bates, who had com: mand of the islands inhabited by the Moros, and for a time was provost marshal of the island of Jolo, one of the most important of the Sulu group and one which the Spanish were unable to conquer in all of the time they held nominal possession of the Philippine islands. Captain Royden speaks of the Moros as a very friendly race, but one fixed in its ideas of civilization and religion. They are without exception bigoted Mohammedans, who have little use for those of any other form of religion, and for this reason as much as any other they have resisted the efforts ut colonization by the Spaniards, who attempted to force Christinnity upon the islanders as well as European civilization. With the coming of the United States army they generally laid down their arms and welcomed the Americans as deliverers, having nothing in common with the Tagalos who incited the insurrection headed by Aguinaldo. Since the United States took charge of the island of Jolo the natives for the first time in 200 years disbanded their armies and laid down their arms. Speaking of affairs on the island Captain Royden said:

'The conditions in Jolo are those of peace. The fortified town of Jolo is the center of the mother-of-pearl industry of the world and will increase its output now that practical peace has come to the inhabitants, who were never at peace with Spain That country held the town of Jolo, but with the exception of the ground enclosed within its walls the Moros were supreme in the island. So difficult was it for Spain to

"Badly Crippled."

living death. It chains a man to a chair or binds him to a bed, and metes out to him a daily martyrdom. At the best rheumatism is a



through vein and artery to strengthen every organ of the

body.

"I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so bad at times I could not leave my bed," writes Mr. R. J. McKulght, of Cades. Williamsburg Co. S. C. "I was badly crippled. Tried many doctors and two of them gove me up to die. None of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad. Everybody who saw me said I must die I took five bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Pellets, and to-day my health is good after suffering twelve years with rheumatism."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are powerful aids to the cleansing of the clogged system. By all dealers in

port duties and made Jolo a free port for all nations. This action was forced upon

them in a measure by the commanders of

ity all participation in the profits of the transaction, so the port was opened. Then

the natives did not come into the walled

ity ordinarily. When it was desired by a

ribe to secure articles from the city the

old and discrepit men and women would be

sent to do the buying while the able-bedfed

men armed with the weapons of the island-

ers would remain in the brush near the city

walls to kill any Spaniards who would offer

"The people of this country have no idea

necessary to bring them absolutely under

reason some of the newspaper reports sent

out are amusing. The report that General

Chaffee is planning to concentrate the

gua, the third largest of the Philippine

country? When this is known and the

in the different islands, but so far every-

Serve as Beasts of Burden

Over the Country.

the vicinity of Valparaiso, Saunders

county, following the main lines of road

man, who gives the name of John C. Gra-

leather collar, which enabled them to pull

old woman, wife of Graham, and two lit-

tle girls, aged 3 and 6 years, respectively,

One of the young women who labored at

had been so from early childhood. Her

sister had married unhappily and was the

This in substance is the story told by

Miss Louise Rankin, Lincoln district super-

intendeat of the Nebraska Children's Home

society, who arrived in Omaha yesterday

with one of the little girls, for whom she

hopes to find a home. The child is now in

said Miss Rankin, "and I think we are ex-

tremely fortunate in getting the little girls

away from them before they became old

enough to understand. The family didn't

seem to know where they were going or to

care. The sane young woman told me her

make her and her sister draw him as well

as the load of household goods, when he

would shout at them as though they were

had a sharp metal point on the end of it.

"They were arrested near Valparaiso

vagrants. The old man and the old woman

asked to be sent back to Gage county.

where, it seems, some one had been kind

to them. This was done and I understand

they are now in the Gage county poor

house. The simple-minded young woman

is in the asylum; the sane one has been

sent to some western city-Deadwood, I

think it was-and the society has found

homes for the two little girls, or will do

Mortality Statistics.

question frequently asked nowadays. Since braries.

his naval history, which provoked the

Schley court of inquiry, appeared only

meager facts about the compiler of false

and biased "history" have been published.

The New York correspondent of the Chi-

about newspaper shops and how he came to

dabble in rejected history.

to listen to.

omy.

cago Inter Ocean traces his career in and

Maclay is the son of a clergyman and is

about 39 years of age. He is under the

average height, but of sturdy build, with

broad shoulders and heavy legs. His face

is broad below the eyes, which makes his

head appear small across the forehead.

This apparent smallness is accentuated by

his habit of wearing his bair short at the

sides and combed up and back. His beard

is of the Van Dyke order and is a dull red

brown. His face is pitted and when he

smiles he shows an upper row of small

but regular teeth. His speech is slow and

appears somewhat affected, but is pleasant

While at work on the first volume of his

naval history Maclay was a reporter on the

New York Tribune, covering the Board of

Education. Robert S. Maclay, a relative,

was then prominent in educational circles

board. At that time there were nine sons

of clergymen on the Tribune and Maclay,

like all of them, was fond of staying up

in the mornings after work was done, but

as he had a lifework ahead of him, he

decided he would have to practice econ-

It was hard work for Maclay to write.

Words came slowly to him and it was diffi-

cuit for him to handle a pen or a pencil.

He wrote a small, cramped, irregular hand,

the lines being so close as to make him

unpopular with copy readers. At that time

he had all his data for his first volume.

It was while at Cornell that he conceived

the idea of writing a naval history, having

come to the conclusion that there was

none in existence worthy the name. When

he left the university he had a little money

and he went abroad for data. There he

Who Is Maclay?

"Who is Edward Stanton Maclay?" is a French and German and searched the li-

and was at one time president of the along until Assistant Secretary of the

made use of what knowledge he had of taken by the American frigate United

so shortly."

children of one of the women in harness.

in a northeasterly direction. The

after the manner of a drast horse.

the country, gypsy fashion.

hended.

tinue in this manner.'

Comes Like a Folt of Lightning Out of a

merchant vessels of other nations who Clear Sky. would anchor their ship five miles from the port of Joio and the natives would put off from land in hoats and trade with the ves-

> Harte Makes a Speedy Getaway, While Hoctor Moves Into the Chairman's Sent-Ostrom's Point of Order Turned Down.

Jim Connolly and Tom Hoctor sprung a coo day etat" at the county board meet-

ing yesterday morning. The business of the meeting was running along monotonously but smoothly, and no one expected any such thing. Chairman Connolly made no announcement of the impending coup, and even had he done so he would not have called it by that name Perhaps it was because the contemplated action could be expressed properly only in French, a language in which the chairman is somewhat rusty, that Connolly issued no advance notice.

all that is necessary to suspend the rules foot, and only recently snother important the republican members of the board that island was entered by the troops of this something to break the monotony was to be done came in the simple request from the number of islands taken into consideration chairman for Mr. Hoctor to take the chair-But that was sufficient. When Mr. ment can be in a slight degree compre- Hoctor takes the chair it's gold certificates to confederate bills that there will be "The government may have trouble in something doing.

> Omaha was moving laboriously toward the thing they have undertaken has succeeded chair, Gus Harte was separating himself wife of the president of the bank, is his and there is no doubt that they will con- from the building with the agility of a daughter. sprinter.

So, while the large gentleman from South

Connolly Starts Something.

"Now," said Mr. Connolly, after Hoctor had adjusted his avoirdupois to its new environment and after Harte had probably reached the corner of Tenth and Farnam is the mother of S. S. Peters, who is the streets. "I want to move the readoption of the resolution adopted June 19 to change the lines of the commissioners' districts. When the authorities swooped down upon There seems to be some question as to the them they were trudging over the hills in legality of our former action on the resolution, because all of the members were not present at the meeting, and therefore I move the readoption of the resolution."

Mr. Ostrom noticed that Connolly said 'readoption" and not "reconsideration" and so he was prompt with a point of order. "I rise," said Ostrom-and he did rise-'to a point of order. I submit that the walked on either side of the tongue and motion of Mr. Connolly is out of order leaned their breasts against a sort of for the reason that the resolution has already been adopted and it cannot be adopted again unless the board votes to The other members of the party were an

reconsider its former action." T. Hoctor was never built to be moved by such trivial things as points of order and he lost no time in overruling the one All were dressed in rags and tatters and made by Mr. Ostrom. bore evidence of an imperfect acquaintance Before the roll call on Mr. Connolly's mo-

with the bathtub. For two years, the old tion Mr. Ostrom requested the clerk to man said, they had been tramping thus note on the record that Mr. Harte was abover several states of the middle west, begging their food and sleeping in straw-"Yes." said Mr. Hoctor, "let the clerk

stacks and barns. In the winter they usually managed to compel the police aumake such a note and then let him note that Mr. Harte was not excused by the thorities of some considerable town to support them and in the summer they toured Connolly's motion was then carried by a

vote of 3 to 1 and the gerrymander resolu TOUGHS WRECK A SALOON

Billy Ryan and Frank McManus Smash Anton Nelson's Bar and Stock.

Billy Ryan, alias Ross, and Frank Me-Manus, alias Jim Tucker, wrecked the interior of Anton Nelson's saloon at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets last night. They smashed chairs, tables and other furniture. glassware and bar fixtures and opened barrels of wines and liquors, allowing the contents to waste away. The toughs only attractive model illustrated is suited to stopped when there was nothing left to dimity, batiste lawn and the like, and to break. The place looked as though some- such lightweight wools as cashmere and body from Kansas had paid it a hurried albatross, but in the original is made of

visit. father would often get in the cart and The colored firemen at No. 11 engine house, just across the street, captured Ryan and McManus when they left the saloon and made a plucky fight to hold oxen and prod them with his cane, which them until the arrival of the police. Mc-Manus escaped, but Ryan was turned over to Emergency Officer Baldwin, who locked three days ago charged with being

> length that are cut in slight bell shape. Nelson's saloon is the one which gained a grewsome notoriety as the place where Patrolman Dan Tiedeman was shot and inches wide, or 2% vards 44 inches wide killed and Patrolman Glover seriously wounded a few years ago in a desperate battle with a gang of burglars.

Automobiles as Transport Wagons. Experiments in France have proved convincing and the French believe they are certain to play a role of much importance in modern warfare. It is odd to note the dif-The following deaths and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Wednesday:

Deaths-Goldie Backus, Presbyterian hospital, aged 17; Frederick Mait, St. Joseph's fights to preserve it. For fifty years the Bitters have been curing dyspepsia, indi-Deaths—Goldle Backus, Presbyterian hospital, aged 17. Frederick Mait, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 17. Bitters have been curing dyspepsia, indiabout ten days from date of your letter births—Mike West, 1512 Madison avenue, gestion, constipation and billousness. It before beginning to look for the pattern girl; William Grant, 2029 Burdette, girl. will also prevent malaria, fever and ague. Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee.

Maclay always believed that writing was

say. When he got through writing the first volume of his naval history he got

tuge. Wardman often grew tired, but he

and when it appeared in print it had

smoothness to it. Wardman was then a

member of Troop A, with an excellent

served in Porto Rico on General Brooke's

a captain, it was no harder than that he

had with Maclay's cramped handwriting.

Some time before the Spanish war Ward-

York Sun. When he got ready to write

the second volume of his history he ob-

keeper at Setauket, L. I., and got married.

Navy Allen was sent to Porto Rico.

is now a clerk in the Brooklyn navy yard.

charges Maclay with plagiarism and calls diced.

attention to two glaring instances. "These

two," say the writer, must be taken as

'America's greatest historian' has adopted

"A very interesting little book, entitled

fair examples of the readiness with which

needed wherever he found it.

tained an appointment as lighthouse

In 1894 Maclay left the Tribune and be-

man gave up editing Maclay's history.

as a marksman. He afterward

CONNOLLY'S "COO DAY ETAT" WHEN THE SLEEPER WAKES COUNTY BOARD'S FRANCHISE

Alex H. Burker Will Find He Has Provides for Rapid Construction and Public

Ownership. Alexander H. Barker of 1015 South Tenth street is a sound sleeper. He had been up

> County Reserves Right to Take Back Franchise for Oue Dollar After Expiration of Twenty-Five Years-Not Acceptable.

TWO YEARS FOR COMPLETION OF ROAD

A special attorney has completed the form of franchise for suburban electric reads which the county board proposes to offer the railway promoters. The new franmerely dreamed that the usual housewifely chise provides:

First-That the company is to pay the county \$1 for the franchise and agrees to him off the fender, he was asleep when the file with the county board within six months complete plats and surveys of the lines it proposes to build. If no plats and surveys are filed within six months the company forfeits all rights. The county board is to approve of or reject the plats and surveys within one month after same are filed. Second-Within one year after plats and surveys are approved the company is to build and equip at least ten miles of each and every line and failure to do so forfetts the franchise.

The State bank of Table Rock was closed Third-Within two years after plats and today out of respect to Robert Taylor, who was buried in Pawnee City. Taylor settled every line to the county line or to the end way. Both the earth and atmosphere south tour miles southwest of Table Rock in 1859. of the route. Failure to do this forfeits of 30 degrees south are practically a new but lately had lived in Pawnee. He was nearly 80 years of age. Mrs. D. K. Miller, franchise.

Fourth-The company must not file plats and surveys for lines over highways on work when the Wilkes expedition was sent which there are street railways at the date on which franchise is granted.

Fifth-The company shall not build more egram.)-Word was received here today anhan two parallel tracks along any highway. nouncing the death of Mrs. H. H. Peters Sixth-The company must operate two ment and which is expected to remain unat her home in Columbus, O. Mrs. Peters trains each way every day over every line til 1903, and the other under the auspices or forfeit its franchise.

Seventh-The company must erect and in the English ship Discovery. maintain all bridges used by it at its own expense

Eighth-After the expiration of twentyfive years from the completion of the system had been ill for some time past, died here or of any one line the county may purchase the road at a valuation to be fixed by board of five arbitrators and it is expressly understood that the franchise is to be returned to the county for \$1, the same

amount paid for it. Ninth-A bond of \$25,000 is required to guarantee the completion of at least one line of suburban railway. There are other provisions pertaining to

the construction of the road, but they are practically the same as those of the franchise contracts which have been before the board for some time. The attorney for the Omaha Suburban Railway and Traction company said yester-

day that the new franchise is not at all acceptable to his company. NORFOLK MAN'S BID LOWEST

J. B. Hermann Likely to Get a Double Contract at Genoa Indian School.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(Special Telegram.)-In tabulating bids for the brick school building and frame hospital to be added to the present buildings at the Genoa Indian school, Commissioner Jones has ascertained that J. B. Hermann of Norfolk, Neb., is the lowest, having a bid on the school building complete, with heating and plumbing, \$23,595. He is also the lowest on the hospital building. Woman's Breakfast Jacket. No. 3892. To including heating and plumbing, but does be Made with Long Bell or Tucked Elbow not come within the appropriation made by Sleeves-The dainty breakfast jacket that congress. Hermann's bid for the hospital congress. Hermann will probably receive the contract.

Issue of July 13:

Nebraska: Increase—Joseph W. Spencer, Weisert, \$10. Original widows, etc.—Sarah A. Giberson, Weeping Water, \$8; Lucinda Conyers, Hartwell, \$8.

Lowa: Original—David Clark, Martiusburg, \$8; Robert C. Dwigans, Prussia, \$6; Charles V. Mount, Shenandoah, \$6. Increase—Henry Mielke, Sioux City, \$8; James as he does and lump the sum for the two buildings to be constructed, in which event Hermann will probably receive the contract.

In many of the bids there was a failure suggests perfect comfort at the same time is \$6,450, while the appropriation calls for that it is tasteful and becoming appeals to the building to be constructed for \$5,000. every woman and always find a place. The Commissioner Jones is doubtful if the Inwhite lawn with frills and bands of needle-

The fronts are tucked to yoke depth, then allowed to fall free and form folds, but the In many of the bids there was a failure to include heating and plumbing and in tabulating these it became necessary to draw lines between two bids, necessitating confidences as to the policy to be pursued in the presentation of the case to the comptroller, who will pass upon the question. J. B. Hermann of Norfolk, however, gets the school building contract and may possibly get the hospital building at Genon.

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Hermann of Norfolk, however, gets the school building at Genon. back is laid in plaits that are stitched in tucks and produce a tapering effect. At the neck is a sailor collar and the sleeves as shown are tucked and in elbow length, but the pattern also includes those of full dium size, 4 yards of material 27 or 32 will be required, with 4th yards of em-Horace G. Wilson, formerly of the Rosebroidered bands and 7 yards of edging to bud agency, South Dakota, has been promoted to the superintendency of the San The pattern 3892 is cut in sizes for a 32, Carlos Indian school, Arizona, at a salary of \$1,000.

The postoffices at Kentner, Mount Car-For the accommodation of The Bee's mel, Roseville and Willey, Carroll county. readers these patterns, which usually retail Ia., will be discontinued after August 31. The First National bank of Kansas City has been approved as a reserve agent for the South Omaha National bank. Postmasters appointed:

Nebraska-J. B. Burns, St. Helena. Cedar county, vice J. B. Felber, resigned Iowa-J. O. Kasa, Wallingford, Emmet county.

Thomas F. Roddy of Nebraska City, Neb., and Charles R. Burkhardt of Humboldt, Ia., were today admitted to practice before the Interior department.

Edward F. Spetmann of Omaha was today appointed a copylst in the Navy depart-States in 1813. Leech's account of the

THESE SECRET SOCIETIES BAD abounds in personal touches and lifelike

Natives' Organizations in Philippines Have Desperate Crimes for Their Principal Object.

some fifty years before Mr. Maclay's epoch-WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The war department has received from the Philippines the was a Harvard man and was considered as now forgotten work, would be inclined to records of numerous cases of courts-martial authority on English language and litera- admire Mr. Maclay's vast store of informa- of natives for murder, robbery, kidnaping and other crimes. Two cases of treachery tion and his curious and exact knowledge, at the work of editing the volume but if he should read the American work and violation of the rules of war are reside by side with 'Thirty Years From ported. Ore is that of Placida Cuchapin, who Home,' his admiration would probably be was installed as president of the Pueblo of Moncada, Tarlac, and who, while in this supplanted by an emotion of a different office, aided and abetted the insurgents. He "In 1814 the American ship Prolic. Captain was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonstaff and, though his hard work made him Bainbridge, was captured, without resist- ment. Nicholas Valenton, who was vice ance, by a decidedly superior British force. presidente and lieutenant of police at the James, an English historian, bitterly hossame place, was also found guilty on a tile to the Americans, describes the sursimilar charge and sentenced to ten years. render as pusillanimous and states that if It appears from facts brought out in difan English or a French commander had ferent trials that there are secret societies offered so little resistance he would have among the natives, which are pledged to all manner of crimes for the purpose of carry

proceeds to point out two instances in States. TO GO SOUTH WITH GERMANS

ing on the warfare aganst the United

United States Geographers Invited to Join Expedition Headed for Region of the Pole.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The United States has been invited by the government way Maciay made history. The best of it fute a rival historian out of his own mouth of Germany, in pursuance of the action of the International Congress of Geographers. held in Berlin, to co-operate in meteorological and magnetic observations south of burgh Review for April, 1840, should take ing South pole expedition which Germany is about to undertake. The invitation has Moliere's motto of appropriating what he Maclay has so triumphantly referred and been turned over to the Navy department aising almost the same language in the and the hydrographic office of that depart ment probably will arrange to co-operate in meteorological observations. The hydro-The author was an that the passage had been transferred bodgraphic office has a corps of voluntary observers all over the world which takes meteorological observations each day at noon,



"Bottled at the Brewery Only. Nev er Sold in Bulk."

Escape from Assassination.

Deep Sensation-Police Said

to Have a Clew.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Aix-Les-Bains says: Maria

Pia, queen dowager of Portugal and mother

of King Carles, has had a narrow escape

from assassination. Her majesty was tak-

ing a course of the baths here, but was so

perturbed by the attack upon her that she

left Aix hastily for Rome. Details of the

in her demeaner, chatting freely with her

Soldiers in Civil Positions.

of the volunteer army who remained in the

Philippines have been assigned to civil

positions in the islands. Captain Henry

A. Reed, Thirty-second infantry, has been

made provincial treasurer of Oriental Ne-

gros; Lieutenant Robert Sheerer, Thirty-

seventh infantry, treasurer of Cavil prov-

ince; Lieutenant Richard C. Day, Thirty-

fourth infantry, treasurer of Nueva Ecija.

Captain Jacob F. Kreps, Twenty-second in-

fantry, regular army, has been detailed as

Kruger Surely Coming.

LONDON. Aug. 1 .- "I am informed

on good authority," says the Brussels cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail, "that Mr.

Kruger's visit to the United States has

been absolutely decided upon. It will take

place probably about the middle of Septem-

Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans.'

er and he will be accompanied by Messra

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you Fels-Naptha soap, and re

trun your money if you don't

Feis & Co., makers, Philadelphia,

provisional governor of Nueva Ecija.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Special officers

fellow bathers.

surveys are approved the company must Greenwich time, and the hydrographic office ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF QUEEN have completed a single track on each and will supply all information collected in this field for scientific observations, although Mother of the King of Portugal Has Narrew the United States became a ploneer in this south in 1830. Two expeditions for South pole explorations will leave during the com-ASSAULT MADE WHILE AT BATHS AT AIX ing month, the one above referred to, which is being fitted out by the German govern-Her Majesty So Perturbed She Leaves Hastily for Rome-Affair Causes of the Royal Geographic society of London

BALLANCE ANNOUNCES STAFF

Department of Northern Luzon.

Names Men for Duty Under Him in

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The War department has just made public the follow-

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DISTRICT.
DEPARTMENT OF NORTHERN LUZON,
VIGAN, Blocos Surs P. L. June 1, 1991.
General Order No. 11:
1. Pursuant to paragraph 1, General
Order No. 21, headquarters Department of
Northern Luzon, dated May 25, 1961, the
undersigned hereby assumes command of
the First district, Department of Northern
Luzon. Luzon.
2. The following staff is announced: Per-

2. The following staff is announced: Personal staff—First Lieutenant D. E. Nolan, Thirteenth infantry, aide-de-camp: Second Lieutenant R. E. McNally, Third cavairy, aide-de-camp. District staff—First Lieutenant D. E. Nolan, Thirteenth infantry, aide-de-camp, acting assistant adjutant general: Captain Charles Crawford, Twentieth infantry, in charge of civil affairs; Captain P. W. Davisson, Twenty-sixth infantry, district quartermaster; Major C. M. Drake, surgeon United States volunteers, chief surgeon; Captain H. H. Pattison, Fifteenth cavalry, acting chief commissary and ordnance officer; Second Lieutenant R. E. McNally, Third cavalry, aide-de-camp, acting engineer officer; Second Lieutenant W. D. Chitty, Third cavalry, assistant to district quartermaster.

trict quartermaster.

JOHN GREEN BALLANCE,

Brigadier General United States Volun
teers, Commanding.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS War Survivors Remembered by the

General Government WASHINGTON, July 31 - (Special.) - The following pensions have been granted:

widows, etc.—Special accrued July 16, Cora G. Davison, Denver, \$8.

Brewers Cannot Escape.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has held that the fact that beer is conveyed through pipes from a brewery and bottled without having been put in packages to which tax stamps could be affixed does not entitle the brewer to sell this bottled beer with out paying special tax therefor as malt liquor dealer. The exempting provision of the statute relates only to a brewer's sales of beer in the original kegs or barrels to which the tax stamps are affixed.

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