



First National Bank Building, O'Neill.

A ROUSING CELEBRATION

Of the Glorious Old Fourth of July, This Year of Our Lord 1900.

VILLAGE OF PAGE WILL DO IT

An Amusing Program and a Blaze of Patriotic Glory.

Page will celebrate. Some of the many features will be:

- Oration by Judge Harrington.
- Ball game between Brunswick and O'Neill.
- Calathumpian parade.
- Music by O'Neill band.
- Sports, dancing and music all day and a grand display of fireworks in the evening.

Lords in African War.

An official list of the peers and members of parliament serving in South Africa has been presented to the house of commons. The house of lords has twenty-nine representatives, including four dukes, thirteen earls and twelve barons, while the house of commons has twenty-five, of whom eleven bear courtesy titles and three are baronets.

Electric Cars Sag Bridge.

As measured by C. C. Martin, the engineer of the Brooklyn bridge, the center is 135 feet above mean high water; as measured by the war department for the passage beneath the structure of the training ship Buffalo this distance is 132 feet. Mr. Martin claims that the bridge has been made to sag three feet by the extra weight of the trolley cars.

Building Limitations in Rome.

Lanciani has shown that a law was passed in Rome at the time of the Caesars restricting the height of the fronts of buildings to sixty feet. Augustus, Trajan and Nero regulated the heights of buildings. Augustus fixed the height at seventy feet, Trajan at sixty feet and Nero at the same height.

Visited Many Colleges.

M. Henri de Regnier has sailed for France. He has been in this country a little over two months, and in that short time he has visited almost all the colleges and universities in the United States, from Boston to San Francisco, and as far south as New Orleans.

Influenza in New York.

Statistics being gathered by the board of health of New York indicate that 3,000 more deaths from influenza have occurred during the grip epidemic prevalent since February than during the corresponding period of last year from the same cause.

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is made up of the most essential elements that go to nourish the body. Where the appetite is varying or lacking, it increases it, and where digestion is weak, it aids it to perform its function in a more vigorous way. It enriches the blood, makes healthy flesh and cures chronic coughs and colds by making it possible for the body to resist disease. Our friends tell us "IT WORKS WONDERS" but we never like to over-state the merits of our remedy even when it has been tested and tried for over twenty-five years. If you will ask for it, we will send you a book telling you more about the subject than we can put in a few words.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat: "What percentage of facts that are drilled into us at school do we carry to middle age?" said an official at the city hall, talking of things educational. "If the correct answer to that question could be given I'll wager it would startle us half out of our wits. It is appalling how much we forget. My wife thinks the course of study at the public schools is too severe, and to satisfy her the other day I looked over the examination papers of our 12-year-old boy. 'What do you think of those questions?' she asked, when I got through. 'Oh, I guess they're all right for Willie,' I answered, 'but they're a blamed sight too hard for me.' If I had been standing that examination I would have been marked down to about 6 below zero, yet I masquerade as a fairly well educated man." "That reminds me of an experience of my own," said a listener. "A few days ago I was examining some old books that had been stored for years in the attic out at my house, and to my surprise I ran across a work on higher mathematics that I had used as a boy at school. The shabby little volume was so redolent with pleasant associations that I sat right down in the dust and dirt and began to thumb it over, but I was soon chagrined to discover that I had forgotten absolutely everything it contained. The whole thing had gone completely out of my mind, and its problems, propositions and formula were as meaningless to me as so many Aztec hieroglyphics. Presently I found a marginal note in my own hand roasting the author unmercifully for some trivial error in one of his quotations. I must have discovered the blunder in verifying the figures, and, boy-like, couldn't resist crowing over my acumen. When I read the long-forgotten, boastful memoranda I was aghast. 'Merciful heavens!' I said to myself, 'is it possible that I ever knew enough about this hideously complicated subject to actually call down the author of a text book?' I left the attic in a chastened frame of mind. The great problem in education is not so much what facts to acquire as how to double rivet 'em to the corridors of our craniums."

Nearly 351,000,000 pounds of wool were imported into this country during the fiscal year ending June 3, 1897, just before the Dingley tariff became law. Last year there were less than 77,000,000 pounds imported, a difference of 274,000,000 pounds under protection.

AMNESTY TO THE FILIPINO REBELS

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The president's proclamation of amnesty to all Filipinos in arms against the United States is well timed. An earlier offer would have been construed as an evidence of fear and weakness. Now that American forces are everywhere victorious and the rebel armies have been dispersed or destroyed. For months no semblance of the so-called Filipino republic has existed. Our troops occupy every strategic point and have penetrated into districts where Spain never really ruled. The most sanguine of fanatical native must see the hopelessness of longer resistance. The American people have shown that they cannot be coerced. They now show they are always merciful to a vanquished foe.

Among the Tagals still resisting our authority five classes may be distinguished. Some doubtless honestly cherish the dream of independence. Many more were deceived by Aguinaldo and other leaders into believing their triumph possible. Many feared that submission would be followed by such penalties as Spain was wont to mete upon rebels. To these three classes the United States, in all the plenitude of its power, extends a hand of mercy and compassion. The sovereign nation calls upon the honest, misguided and fearful rebels to acknowledge its justice. It calls upon them to separate themselves from the robbers and murderers who injure our peaceful countrymen. They can the United States fifth class is composed of a few ambitious leaders who have held out in the hope of extorting from the United States some "recognition" of their power. The United States neither bribes nor parleys with rebels. To Aguinaldo, if he be still alive, it offers exactly the same terms as to the humblest Tagal soldier.

The United States offers free pardon to all insurgents who within ninety days subscribes to a declaration acknowledging its sovereignty over the islands. Violators of the laws of war are, of course, excepted. A number of native leaders now in Manila have held a meeting and are seeking to impose some additional pledges. Their demands show how utterly many Filipinos fail of understanding the spirit of American government. Most of the points they ask naturally follow upon the acceptance of American rule. But when they ask the United States to expel the friars they demand an impossible meddling in a religious question. When they talk of "providing positions for Filipino officers in the militia" and a "general amnesty by the Filipinos to the Americans" they are simply impertinent. As Judge Taft well says: "These people deal in glittering generalities and are unable to grasp details." Nevertheless Judge Taft thinks the action of these leaders an excellent indication. It shows that even they have taken to heart the lesson of the many recent surrenders of the insurgents and perceive that the Filipino people are weary of brig-

andage and will no longer tolerate such methods of warfare.

The Tagal insurrection began in the ambition of Aguinaldo and a few other leaders who systematically misrepresented to their people the purposes and intentions of the United States. It was encouraged and continued by reason of the false hopes held out to the natives by Bryanite politicians and tamperers with treason. The insurgents never won a battle and never for one moment shook American supremacy in the islands. They brought death to hundreds of their own people and ruin to thousands. Some hundreds of American lives were lost in the conflict, but the blood of the gallant Lawton and his comrades is upon the hands of traitorous Americans rather than on those of the misguided Tagals. Their foes in the Philippines the American people pardon, but upon the inciters of sedition at home they will visit lasting scorn and contumely.

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