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country. The anti imperial league declares that the whole story is a lie, that no one connected with the league has written any letters to any Filipino, and that the members of the league are much more concerned about what will happen to the people of the United States under imperialism than the effect it will have upon the Filipinos.

The g. o. p. statistician in figuring up the 10 per cent gain in Kansas that they said the republicans made, put down a majority for his party in Sedgewick county of 50, whereas the fusion average majority was 252. All the mullet heads still believe that the republicans made great gains in Kansas.

Paper is made cheaper today than it ever was in the history of the world and yet the price has nearly doubled in a year. A year ago a car load of paper cost \$430. Now it costs \$720, and the price of the Independent remains the same, which is hard on us, and the farmer gets less for his products which makes it hard for him to pay for the paper. Will some populist tell us what to do about it?

During the week the supreme court has handed down several important decisions. All the Bartley bondsmen cases have been reversed and sent back to the lower courts for new trials and the whole business has to be begun over again. The Weaver insurance law has also been knocked out, and the office established under Judge Bryant has been abolished. All the business now goes back into the hands of Auditor Cornell.

The sad news came Tuesday afternoon that General Lawton had been killed. He was one of the bravest and ablest officers in the Philippines and has been almost constantly on the firing line for nearly two years. The news has produced a sadness everywhere. Gen. Lawton fought all through the civil war, through many Indian campaigns and has at last met death in the Philippines.

The place where this battle was fought is within 15 miles of Manila. It is in plain sight of the pumping station that the First Nebraska captured and held for so long. It was one of the outposts of the regiment for some time and Company I had two or three sharp fights there.

HARDY'S COLUMN

Glad Allen is There—Is England on the Tatter—Money Panics—Brooms and Trusts—Trusts and Monopolies.

We are glad to know that ex-senator Allen is going back to the senate. He is needed there. The present session is going to be the most important since the war. If the gold bugs have their way and retire the greenbacks, treasury notes, silver certificates, and demonetize silver for payments of over ten dollars, we will see property go down forty per cent, accompanied with a more severe panic than that of 1893. Knocking out \$300,000,000 of legal tender money is no small matter. Our legal tender money ought to be increased \$200,000,000 annually in order to keep up with the increase of trade and maintain a parity between money and property.

Perhaps the present war in South Africa, with its already disastrous defeats, is the turning point in English glory. Wait till she gets a hundred or two hundred thousand more troops in battle array in central southern Africa, then let Ireland, India and Australia revolt and the British empire will begin to crumble.

Justice Smiles—Virtue Weeps.

With helm unshipped and compass lost Our ship of state is tossed to seas. The flag—once freedom's flag—now waves O'er helpless Oriental slaves.

The industries are owned by trusts, And labor lives on crumbs and crusts; The rich are honored—not the wise, And struggling genius groans and dies.

In the mad rush for sordid gold The hearts of men are growing cold; Wisdom ignored, its now the rule To deity the guided fool.

The Boers must soon or later feel The grinding of proud England's heel; For God, so the prove it runs, Is on the side of heaven's guns.

Crime stalks abroad through all the land, And vice is seen on every hand; Never food of vengeance country sleeps, And Justice smiles while Virtue weeps.

NO AMENDMENTS ALLOWED

Outrageous Proceedings of the Republican Majority to Prevent any Modification of the Gold Bill.

Washington, Dec. 16.—[Special correspondence.]—The debate on the currency bill was finished this evening at 5 o'clock. Under the rule this day was to be given up to the reading of the bill under the five minute rule which permits amendments to be offered to the different sections of the bill as they are reached, and five minute speeches can be made on the section or amendment until it is agreed to. After the first section was read, which provided for the establishment of the gold standard, the republicans purposely allowed the debate to run wild and the succeeding sections were never reached. This prevented amendments of any sort being offered to the banking provisions of the bill. A number on the minority side had amendments to offer, but never had an opportunity, as the sections they desired amended were not reached during the time allowed under the rule for debate. The last fifteen minutes were wild and disorderly. The minority charging the republicans with preventing any opportunity to amend the bill eliminating objectionable banking provisions, and the republicans charging the democrats with the failure to offer a free coinage amendment, and this after the republicans had prevented all opportunity of doing so.

\$12 instead of \$8 per month, and that soldiers who are rated for more than one disability shall have the right to have the same grouped or added together in the making up of their disabilities and the granting of pensions on the same. Under the present practice several disabilities count nothing as only the highest rated disability is considered in making up the rate. His bill is generally along the lines recommended by the G. A. R. committee which called on the president recently. He also offered a bill for the erection of a public building at Hastings, appropriating \$125,000 for that purpose.

Apportionment of State School Funds

Table with 2 columns: County and Amount Due. Lists counties from Adams to York with their respective amounts.

NEBRASKA PIE EATERS.

Chauncy DeFaw Pledges McKinley and the g. o. p. to the Advocacy of Imperialism.

Washington, Dec. 18.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Blue Book just issued shows that Nebraska now has a hundred and forty employees in the various departments distributed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Department and Number of Employees. Lists departments like State, Treasury, War, Navy, Postoffice, Interior, Justice, Agriculture, Labor, Printing office, District, etc.

These draw from the United States treasury a total salary of \$168,048.07. Bryan's state being thus provided for, it may be well to take a glance at that of McKinley. Ohio has 837 places in department service, and total salaries paid reaches \$974,875.61. New York is most liberally cared for, having 1,374 positions with aggregate salary of \$2,056,002.24. Pennsylvania stands second in the list with 1,255 places, and Virginia a close third with 1,252. Arizona has but 6 places, Utah and Nevada 14 each, while even Alaska tows in with 18. The total number of employes in department service totals 19,446, distributed thus:

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Annual salaries for the whole, which is by no means all the hired men of Uncle Sammel, reaches the snug sum of \$19,628,505.72.

On committees so far appointed the new speaker shows a tendency to increase the majority representation and decrease that of the minority. Chauncy DeFaw in addressing the Red Men at convention hall Thursday evening made an ultra administration republican speech and in disregard of the proprieties eulogized imperialism not even fighting shy of that term. He said that the tendency of the century toward concentration of power had infused an imperial life into our country and put us in the front rank of nations. That no people in the orient had ever been able to produce enough for their own wants, and their growing needs must be supplied by the stimulating process of western civilization. He spoke to an audience of about six thousand persons.

All England Weeps.

Editor Independent—A wall was laid over old England for her dead and dying in South Africa. Even the princess has taken up that famous cry. "My heart bleeds for you my brave soldiers," but all the crying and wailing will not bring back the loved ones to their homes. Royal taffy is cheap. What have the common soldiers to gain from this unjust war. A few capitalists can make a war when they are backed by foolish statesmen. We have a specimen in our own country, for instance, this Philippine war. Shall the mothers of this great republic raise their sons to go to war for the benefit of the capitalist? That's what it's coming to in this coun-

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FIRST GOLD STANDARD SPEECH

Republican Leaders Declare in Congress that They Have Changed, and are Now for Gold Only.

Washington, Dec. 16.—[Special correspondence.]—When the debate on the currency bill began it started in swift and vigorous. Overstreet of Indiana, led on behalf of the republicans. For the first time in the history of the republican party, or in the history of any other party, a republican made a single gold standard speech, declaring in favor of the gold standard pure and simple. He stated that under the bill all forms of paper money should be redeemed in gold, and by interchangeability silver dollars should be redeemed in gold. Deliver of Iowa, followed in support of the bill. He created considerable amusement on the fusion side by saying that neither he nor any republican proposed to be annoyed or flustered by the opposition quoting from his or republican speeches in favor of silver, for the republicans had changed and he gladly admitted it. In answer to a question of Price of Tennessee, he said that he was done with bimetalism by international agreement, as he had had enough of the silver question. He claimed that free coinage would not help us as the mint capacity is only \$50,000,000 per year, yet the republicans in 1896 forced a flood of silver. He felt gratified over the alleged rise of prices, yet the republicans preached the blessings of low prices in 1891.

Going to buy your folks a Christmas present? Many nice things can be found at the B. L. Paine clothing store, four doors west of Miller & pines, on O St.

Loss by Cholera

It is estimated that the loss in the United States of hogs by death from cholera exceeds \$20,000,000 annually. Many experts have been experimenting to find a safe and sure cure for this destructive disease. The value of such a remedy is apparent. Recently there have been some excellent results in the treatment of the disease obtained by farmers in this vicinity. The herds at the state penitentiary, at the state insane asylum, Wm. Foster of Safford, E. F. Fassett and John Higgins of Lincoln, have been successfully treated for cholera, and on the average 90 per cent of the herd has been saved. The remedy used was "Ungles' Hogette," and all those who have used it praise it in the highest terms. Mr. George W. Leidigh of Nebraska City who was warden of the penitentiary at the time the herd of hogs was attacked by cholera, says: "We saved our entire herd of six year head under treatment, and the remedy saved fifty three head out of the sixty, when we were having a daily loss of from two to four head." This is certainly an excellent showing. Others who have used the remedy report just as good results. It is not expensive and deserves the most general trial by the farmers of this state. For the benefit of its readers the Independent will be pleased to publish the details in any case where this remedy is given a trial. The cure of hog cholera is a matter of interest to every resident of Nebraska. Farmers interested may write direct to this office or to W. H. Ungles, Lincoln, Neb.

They Wanted Allen

Senator Allen's fighting qualities and power of endurance are the qualifications especially appreciated at this time. The democrats are a little short of fighting men in the senate, and probably the consideration which weighed heavily in favor of Mr. Allen's appointment was the desire of the democrats, populists and silver republicans for his assistance should it become necessary for them to enter into a protracted fight against any proposed legislation. A filibuster against financial legislation is not now in contemplation, but the services of a man with the record of having talked fourteen hours without interruption might be required in a fight against legislation with reference to the Philippines or against the ship subsidy bill. This need was brought to the attention of the governor of Nebraska, and doubtless influenced him in making the appointment.—Washington Post.

For Old Soldiers

Washington, Dec. 17.—[Special correspondence.]—Congressman Sutherland offered a pension bill a few days ago, it being a copy of one that he offered in the 55th congress. It provides that widows under the new law shall receive

Washington Lickspittles

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special Correspondence.]—Currency debate was continued today. Republicans are all coming out square for gold standard. Griggs of N. Y., a democrat, also spoke in favor of gold standard. Powers, an old republican member, said the bill was not drastic enough to suit him. If he had his way, when the greenbacks are redeemed in gold he would not allow them to be re-issued, but wanted them cancelled. Of course he did not desire a contraction of the currency. This speech was made the day that stocks shrank \$100,000,000 and the Boston clearing house had to call a special meeting and issue clearing house certificates to save one of the banks from going into a receiver's hands. That bank did not have money enough to do business, with greenbacks, silver certificates, treasury notes and silver dollars all in circulation. And this mullet head congressman would have nothing but gold.

Report of the Condition OF THE HALLAM BANK

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Future of Silver.

The future of silver is of interest both to the politician and the producer. It is the question that is to be the fate of silver mining to which Dr. E. S. Meade addresses himself in a recent publication of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. That silver should be so low in price and the product still remain at its old height seems a paradox. Dr. Meade calls attention to the fact that there has been a relative decline, since the production of all other commodities has advanced. He shows, moreover, that in the United States at least the direct production of silver has suffered greatly from the fall in the price of the product. The indirect production of silver subsidiary to the production of copper and lead, two minerals which have enjoyed rising prices, accounts for a large measure of the present silver production. Dr. Meade fears for the future neither a flood of silver nor the scarcity of the metal. He is convinced that the volume of the product is dependent upon its price, that large quantities of unmined silver are hidden in the bowels of the earth, waiting only for a favorable market, to be brought into the world's commerce. By a careful survey of mining records he establishes these propositions in a manner to carry conviction to the reader.

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