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EVACUATING THE PHILIPPINES.

It was as follows:

vices concerning the movement of transports between the Philippines and San Francisco

"The Hancock left Nagasaki Sunday, February 24, and the Kilpatrick left the same port vesterday en route for this port, the former bring the 30th infantry and the latter 400 sick sol-March 1, bringing the 33d and 34th infantry. The Thomas will leave March 15, bringing the 25th and 35th infantry The Garonne will leave March 19, 25, bringing the 29th and 32 infantry. The Meade, bringing the 11th cavalry, left Nagasaki for this port Febday. The Indiana, bringing 500 sick, left Manila January 23, and the Honolulu, which left Manila February 17, 36th infantry."

There are not to exceed 10,000 regulars in the Philippines, probably not fervor these lines: more than 8,900. If the volunteers arc If another lose the way, to be immediately returned and leave My feet also go astray. only the regulars, it will be impossible | Sleepless Watcher, lead us back, for General McArthur to hold more territory than the city of Manila. There is no notice of the shipment of any troops to the Philippines except a few scattering men now and then. There are no troops to send there and there will be none to send, until the lines: new army is enlisted. All of the credstable evidence that can be gathered is to the effect that it will take many months to enlist this new army and there is much doubt whether such a force can be obtained at all without a

The question arises: Is this dispatch a fake or is McKinley preparing to evacuate the Philippines?

Quay is getting even with the republicans who fought his re-election, William Flynn has long been the republican boss of Pittsburg and he fought Quay. Quay has had a bill passed by the legislature that has a senatorial boss unless you

of cars to haul the money. The truth paid by direct taxation there would be the middle of the street, stood on his My friend had everything in readiness neck of one and the shoulder of the about the matter is that there was no a revolution in less than a week. money handled in that transaction. It BARGAIN WANTED. a partner with the incompetency and profligacy of the fusionists would have been shown up in unnumbered columns. On the other hand bonds of the steel bandling over three and bonds of the steel bandling over three hand for them, after adding over three hand so the matter as a regretable accident. If anything is said it has been in a joking way without malice. One brisk wind from the south. We set brisk wind from the south. We set because they can touch bottom in 508 Sykes Block,

thing over twenty millions of which he There are some performances of this puts in his own pocket. The price of administration that no outsider can steel will be raised to pay dividends when the British arrived. It also apunderstand. The following dispatch on this new stock and no money is pears that Botha's forces remain insent from San Francisco February 26 | handled at all until the dividends bewould indicate that McKinley had or- gin to be distributed. The money for dered the Philippine islands evacuated. the dividends will be paid by those of communications. It is plain that who use steel and iron. There is the whole story was permitted for "The quartermaster's department in where all the money will come from this city furnishes the following ad- that is to be used in this matter. Just prepare to pony up your share.

The action of congress in abandoning the theory of government which has been held by the American people horses have been shipped from Amerisince the days of the revolution has ca to South Africa. Great numbers diers. The Logan will leave Manila produced a gloom all over the country. There is no denying the fact that many republicans look with dread to the vessels in storms and the extreme future. When Greece rose to heights changes in climate. Those that have bringing the 26th, and the Grant March of intellect and wealth such as has republican ideas that made her great been almost always without horses amount, or \$407,500,000 and the chanruary 10, and the Buford, bringing the and started on a career of imperialism. 27th infantry, left Manila the same The world knows the result. The Roman republic did the same thing. Now follows the United States. We cannot is now due. The Pennsylvania, which long have imperialism in Porto Rico. left Manila January 28, is bringing the Cuba and the Philippines and liberty at home. A congregation in Lincoln sang last Sunday with a good deal of

Safe into the homeward track.

J. A. Edgerton expresses what the American people feel when they contemplate that action of congress during the last week in the following

We are material, and swelled with pride: Our wayward feet are set

In paths of blood; Thy truths we have denied Thy precepts we forget: But, although for the moment turned

Lord spare Thy people yet. We stretch imploring hands to Thee for light.

O, hear us while we pray. Conduct us back unto the paths of The ever upward way:

And lead us from our gropings through the night Unto the Better Day.

A republican merchant who had thrown every office-holder in Pittsburg | been sent for by some one of the senover the transom and an entirely new atorial candidates was talking in the lot will be appointed under a new Lindell hotel. He remarked to his charter. He has served his enemies in friend that "Times were certainly get- sion becomes known he will be de-Allegheney and Scranton the same ting tighter. It grew harder every ported from the islands. That is the way. It don't pay to go into a fight month to make collections." Then he who wants to get the facts. asked what was the matter. His friend had no explanation to give. If he had asked The Independent it would have A farmer writes to The Independent replied: "It is the pressure of unto inquire how such tremendous deals seen, indirect taxation and the robas that of the steel trust can possibly bery of the trusts." Like interest that be handled, involving as they do hun- goes on night and day with any cesfreds of millions of dollars. He re- sation. If an attempt were made to marks that it would require a train collect the amount of money that is Street Idiot would have sprang into October was the day fixed for starting. then let fly. The bullet pierced the

Current Comment

Hanna had a little man, His soul was white as snow, But everywhere that Hanna went The little man was sure to go.

The all important fact of the week is the change of our form of government, from a republic, every part of which was protected by the constitution, every locality governing itself as to all local matters, to an empire governed despotically from Washington. The change is as vast and far-reaching as ever was made in any government that continued to exist under the same name and form. We have now a socalled republic here and a complete despotism in the Philippines and Porto Rico all under one ruler. Last week was an epoch-making week in the history of the United States. That we have changed from republicans into imperialists is so well established that it enters into common conversation and writing as a fact that excites no comment. One of the regular Washington correspondents of a republican

"The Roosevelt family will witness the proceedings in the senate from a seat that has been reserved for them behind those that will be occupied by the president's wife and the remainder of the imperial family. The imperial family has arrived. The president's sisters, Mrs. Sarah Duncan and Miss Helen McKinley; his brother, Mr. Abner McKinley, with his wife and their daughter and son-in-law; Dr. and Mrs. Baer, the Barbers from Canton and Grace McKinley; Mr. Hawkes, the proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel in New York, and his wife; George 976 Freas, the postmaster at Canton, and his wife, and two or three other relatives, are being entertained at the imperial palace."

> The second thing that has attracted the attention of the people is the extraordinary antics of the British press censor in South Africa. He allowed news to be sent to London to the effect that Botha was negotiating for a surrender and that Dewet's forces had been cornered and completely dispersed-that Dewet himself only escaped with the utmost difficulty by crossing a river in a small boat. The whole story was false from beginning to end. Dewet escaped from Kitchbered Dewet's forces, and left the British with worn out horses far from their base of supplies occupying the country where the Boer general had lately been, but where he was not tact and so well managed that the British soldiers have the lives worn out of them guarding their long lines stock-jobbing purposes. South African stocks went booming for a few days and the British lambs were shora to the king's taste.

War inflicts its terrible cruelties not only upon man, but on helpless animal life as well. Very many thousands of have died on the ships carrying them to Africa, because of the long lack of exercise, the plunging and rolling of landed in good condition have been worked to the utmost limit of endura continual cry for more mounted

The excessive work demanded of the horses, together with change of climate and food, and the usual havoc wrought in war, has caused wholesale destruction. Tens of thousands of fine animals have perished miserably unde: the most cruel circumstances. They have died of hunger and exhaustion, of slow sickness and wounds received when no men were available to put it has been far worse for the horses, home to roost. which could not mitigate their sufferings in any way, but were dependent wholly upon the care of harassed and

The news from the Philippines is so closely censored that it is impossible to get at the facts. There is only one kind of news that it seems that the censer is afraid to suppress. When there is a fight, the names of the offiters and men engaged and those killed and wounded must be made public. That accounts probably, why six engagements have been reported during as many days. The reports are of the old kind to which we have become so accustomed—a carload of Filipinos killed and a loss of two or three in each engagement on our side and sometimes "no casualties" among our soldiers, although the ground is strewn with Filipino dead. The reporting of these engagements give the lie direct to other news that the censor allows to come, very freely, in regard to the 'pacification" of the islands. Imperialism having been formally indorsed by congress, the censorship will become more strict. If any enterprising newspaper sends a correspondent to get the news direct, as soon as his mishopeless case of the American citizen

One night last week the main part of the penitentiary burned down. The A Fight for Dear Life and a Square fire broke out in the part occupied by the new warden. A demented convict lost his life. The loss to the state is said to be about \$200,000. One can-

pop remarked that the republicans | sail and skirted along the west coast way to supply it.

telligent men that party politics never were too dry and noisy for deer huntenters into municipal elections in Eng- ing. land. The most rantankerous liberals | Our first work for the next four or frequently support and elect tories. five days was the putting out of one The questions that are discussed are of hundred steel traps. Not till then did interest only to the town or city in I learn what my chum intended to do which the elections take place. They with the three live roosters he brought are generally such as shall the city along. They were for live trap bait. build workingmen's tenements; shall Their crowing in the morning invited a public bath house be established; the cunning reynard and other animals shall the city take over the tram car from a long distance to their destruclines. In London this time, remember- tion. We drove stakes and corralled ing that John Burns was the principal a rooster, then set our heaviest traps figure in the county council, the oppo- near. We caught several wolves, sition concluded that it would be a foxes, wild cats, fishers and martins good scheme to raise the cry that it without sacrificing the life of the county council and that was made the took two of them home and turned issue in the election. That was made them loose in their native barnyard. the question on which the election The third one caught his head behinged. When the votes were counted tween the stakes of his corrall and it turned out that 82 pro-Boers, with | died. John Burns at their head, had been paper in sending his daily report uses elected, while the jingoes only suc- lines and every day one of these lines ceeded in electing 36 and one of them | was visited by one and generally both calls himself an independent. So Lon- of us together. A circuit would make don has a strongly pro-Boer county a good day's hunt, some ten or twelve council. That is to say, the populists miles. The Huron coast is high and have carried London, for the program rocky in many places, giving an exof the progressives, as they call them- tended view of the lake. Many a time selves, is the populist platform of this | did I stop to rest on one of these points

> active part in the campaign and tion. shouted his imperialism all over London. Toward the close of the campaign it dawned on the jingoes that to task by a workingman for his insults to the Irish and the workingman South African republics.

manently invalided. And for what? cisive. Will the imperialists tell?

More and more letters are received at were constantly flying in and out. this office complaining of hard times and pinching want. The large number and knees to reach the point overof poor receiving charitable aid in this looking the cave and the outlet, when other stage like the one from which extreme point, I beheld just below me, we have just emerged.

of the cost of the war was \$50,000,000. the next year will be \$350,000,0000 more. This expenditure is added to the public debt and will entail an annual forever. The income tax is always the but did not. war tax in Britain, and the bulk of it is collected from the middle classes ance and they both howled. Then anand the professional men-the very other and another, until there were classes which forsook the Gladstonian five. peace principles, of which they were in former times the staunchest supporters, and gave Mr. Chamberlain's them out of their misery. Hard as the war its popularity. Imperialistic war has been on the soldiers engaged, chickens have a tendency to come line of battle was formed. The five

The Independent knows very well that its readers do not want its coloverworked soldiers, under difficult umns filled with a description of the haughty defiance. The wolves hesiroyal flummeries which were engaged tated to go beyond their depth and in at Washington on the Fourth of stood snapping their teeth and snarl-March. Suffice it to say that there ing. Finally the leader volunteered were 32,000 armed men in the line of an attack by swimming out ahead of march and that after the parade was the others. There was a rush on the dismissed, there was considerable loot- part of the deer, a splash in the waing by some of the soldiers and the ter, the wolf changed ends with a police reserves had to be called out piteous whine, and retreated to the three times to stop the work of the shore, with two spike holes in the ribs McKinley soldiers. The head lines in and bleading profusely. That wolf one of the McKinley dailies will give had no further hankering for venison all that populists will care to waste for he soon died. time in reading of this disgusting, imperialistic, royal show. They were as one on the wolves to even and several

ever seen in America." "Brilliancy of The wolves held their ground, howroyal courts recalled by jewels, decor- ever, and soon made another attack, ations and gowns in Washington." "Tropical plants, electric lights, flags of all nations, from a bower wherein The wolves were still more cautious, and others of note are present." "Pension building is the scene of festivities anxious to have it over. The wolves ministration." "Descriptions of some showed their teeth as if to intimidate of the gorgeous gowns worn by women famous in many states.'

HARDY'S COLUMN

It was in the fall of 1846 that we received an invitation from an old colnot but think what would have hap- lege chum to come to Saginaw, Mich., pened if this fire had occurred while and spend a month in the woods, hunthead, whirled his legs in the air and on my arrival, guns, fishing tackle,

knew that they could not run the state some forty or fifty miles and put into government without "stone plugged to the mouth of a large creek. Before size" and they had to provide some dark we had pushed up this meandering stream four or five miles and established our camp. We caught plenty A very strange thing has happened of fish and killed more ducks and in London. It is well known to all in- geese than we could eat, but the leaves

would never do to have a pro-Boer roosters. As a reward of merit we

We set our traps in three circuitous and counted the white-winged sail vessels and smoking steamers as they Winston Spencer Churchill took an hurried past to their place of destina-

After several days a cold rain fell. followed by four or five inches of snow. Then we were happy, for there Churchill was injuring their prospects. is nothing more essential to a success-At one of their meetings he was taken ful deer hunt as a fresh tracking snow. As soon as it was light, the next morning, we were out with full confidence was enthusiastically cheered in a jingo in our ability to hang up three or four meeting. It is said that the pro-Boer forest beauties before night. To our London committees are working with disgust we soon found the wolves had greater vigor and more success than the start of us, for it seemed every deer ever before. The demand that a peace within forty miles of us was being shall be made with the Boers on the chased. We knew what the gray dogs basis of the independence of the two were after and that they would not let up until they had a square meal of venison. They have a system of re-Our loss of soldiers in the Philip- lief, a fresh wolf taking the place of pines has now passed the 6,000 mark. a tired one. They have been known to Of the total number 721 have been pursue their victims through the killed, 452 have died of wounds and ac- streets of large villages. The second cidents, 2,230 have died of disease and or third fresh wolf soon brings the 2,599 have been incapacitated by deer to bay; they by a prolonged, pewounds. It is probably not too much culiar howl brings other wolves and ener's wonderful maneuvering with his to say that 10,000 more have been per- the contest is generally short and de-

After my patience was entirely exhausted I wended my way back to the Notwithstanding the gold lace, the lake, thinking to make my supper of epaulets, swords, the rank on rank of friend gosling instead of venison. armed men at Washington and all the . There was a high rocky point extendglory and the glitter there displayed, ing out into the lake, while just inthe fact is that times are growing side was a small sheltered cave formharder for all men except the priv- ing the mouth of a small creek. iledged few. Business men complain had never failed to find geese and that they cannot make collections, ducks a-plenty in this cave and they I was creeping along on my hands

city and many other things point to my ear caught the sound of a long, disthe fact that the terrible burden of mal howl of a wolf. It fairly chilled imperialism is beginning to be felt. As my blood at first. I crouched still the weight of the new taxation comes nearer to the ground and crept still down on the people we shall enter an- more softly, and when I reached the two or three hundred feet, within short rifle range, a splendid deer. Kruger said that England might standing in the water, shaking his conquer the Boers, but it would be at head at a huge wolf upon the shore. a cost that would stagger humanity. My first impulse was to shoot the wolf. Whether that is true or not, the Brit- I had been so vexed through the day. ish taxpayer is staggered. The chan- Then thinking there might be fun cellor of the exchequer's first estimate ahead I held fire that one might kill the other, then I kill the killer. I had enough for its needs. There has been cellor now estimates that the cost for ground, my rifle resting upon a fine root. I began to feel a touch of buck fever creaping over me. To shoot or not to shoot was the question. I interest charge of about \$20,000,000 could have delivered a center shot,

Soon another wolf put in an appear-

Involuntarily I began gambling with myself on the result. Five to one was offered on the wolves with no taker. After seeming due deliberation the arranged themselves in a semicircle and proceeded to the attack. The deer fell back a few feet into deeper water, still shaking his head and sniffling in

Betting now changed from five to takers on the deer.

Success seemed to inspire the deer "Inaugural dance for President Mc- with confidence, for he advanced sev-Kinley outdoes in splendor anything eral steps and snorted more furiously. one on each side and two in front. The deer eyed first one, then the other. beauty revels." "Head of the nation, and hesitated still longer before go-Vice President Roosevelt, diplomats ing beyond their depth. The deer advanced a little, topping his head as f designed to give golden tone to the ad- barked and snarled still louder and their prey. Then there was another rush on the part of the deer, more cries of pain, and one wolf retired, dragging a portion of his entrails behind and the third retired to the woods, limp ing and bleeding.

The second success fairly crazed the deer with valor so that he drove the remaining two wolves quite out of the water.

I soon discovered the fight was over and the time had come for me to arbitrate. The buck fever had entirely left me and I waited until the two rethe fusionists were in control. The P ing, fishing and trapping. The 15th of maining wolves stood side by side, other. The deer, pride of the woodwhooped. Every republican paper in traps, provisions and a small sailboat. land, went galloping down the beech. the state would have followed suit and On the day appointed we dropped down with all the glitter and pomp of a con-

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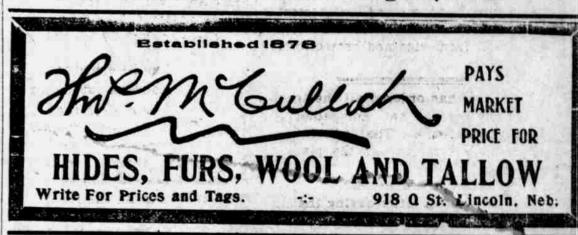
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