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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, estarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

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If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about overthrow Spanish reigns of terror, four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it almost equal in barbarity to that of stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is the Duke of Alya in the Netherlands. milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling. The brief experience they had in the chairmanship of the board and or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys (Swamp-Root is pleasant to take) are in need of immediate attention

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county central committee. Fairbury, \$5.90, contributed by the following precincts: Pleasant, \$1.50; Richland, upon almost all instruments high class \$1.50; Plymouth, \$1.50; Rock Creek, music; when I am told that they alone \$18.10. W. F. Cramb, chairman coun- calculations at the Manila observatory ty committee, demands a correction and that prior to the insurrection of the report in Independent of Sep- there were 2,100 schools in the islands tember 26; declares that no money and 5,000 students in attendance at the was raised at the county convention | Manila university; when I find the betfor any purpose whatever.

DR. KILMER'& CO.

LANCASTER-Previously acknowl-Total, \$46.05; balance due, \$95.95. \$53, being amount in full. Hon. I. L. Albert, Columbus, \$11.50, Total, \$64.50.

This makes Platte overpaid \$11.50. SHERMAN-Previously acknowl-

fully paid up.

There is still a balance of \$1,087.09 due from 56 counties. If one-half this

Are the Filipinos Capable

If the intelligence of the Americans publican form of government. Every country has peoples of high and low order of intelligence, and if we are to assume that the men of lowest order conceive of a people who were incap- ment of its own people.

Of the republics of Central and South America, it is safe to say that, although they may not be as perfect in Philippine islands in fixing official salthe administration of affairs as the United States, yet they have given to from the people of a poor and alienthe people governments far better and race. They voted to the governor, freer from acts of tyranny and oppression than the governments which pre-

many Americans that the Philippine The governor is also furnished a fine which we have grown so great? Why his early education in the public people are savages. A visit to the isi- house in which to reside. To each of not be true to our nature and fulfill schools, after which he entered Bethany ands will certainly dispel any such the commission they voted a compen- the prayer of Lincoln that government college, in West Virginia, from which defusion. The members of the unciv- sation, including subsistence of \$15,000 of the people, for the people and by he was graduated with the highest ilized tribes of the archipelago are few per annum. They voted a yearly salary the people shall not perish from the in number, compared to the total pop- of \$7,500 to the secretary of the comulation: they are fewer in proportion | mission, of \$7,000 to each of the six than were the tribes of Indians in Am- (an exceedingly large number) assoerica at the time of the establishment | ciate justices of the supreme court, of of our republic. They rove in bands \$7,500 to the chief justice, of \$6,000 to and are as hostile to the Filipinos as | the treasurer, of \$5,000 to the director-

were the red men to our forefathers. desks of the numerous drug stores of aries are payable in gold. I do not the islands, even when kept by Ameri- wish to impugn the honesty of the cans and Englishmen, Filipinos com- commissioners, but to call attention pounding medicines taken from bot- to the fact that such action naturalles labeled in Latin; when I see be- ly grows out of the attempt of one hind the counter of banks having people to govern another. If that comlarge capital, natives acting as book- mission were responsible to a conkeepers and as receiving and paying stituency, does any one imagine that |coln, Nebraska. tellers; when I find them as merchants | such salaries would have been voted?

railroads and as musicians rendering favorably with the Japanese parlia-Total, \$20.90; balance still due, make the observations and intricate ter class living in good, substantial occupations, I cannot but conclude that PLATTE-Previously acknowledged, it is a vile slander to compare these people to the Apaches or the American greater proportion are members of the years." edged, \$14.25; H. M. Mathew, state church than among our own people. committeeman, Loup City, \$3.75. To- Of the 8,000,000 of inhabitants, Mr. tal, \$18. Hurrah for Sherman. She is Sawyer, in his work on the Philippine Islands, asserts that 5,869,000 are

But even as to the Indians, as unamount is paid in within the next ten | civilized as they may be, our governdays, the old debt can be paid up in | ment recognizes that it produces a betgovernment. We do not rule themwe make treaties with them as we do

The instinct of self-government imof civilization are to rule, we might | planted in man makes him ordinarily | the governing business, and do they exclude from self-government every a better agent in managing his own not perform their work as well as the nation on earth. It is the experience family and affairs than would be one Americans? Is it possible that they of mankind, however, that the intelli- of greater ability or higher education | are capable of governing because they That being true, there are very few man, so with nations, that same prinsaid that it was impossible for him to | managing its affairs to the advance-

No better illustration of this can be found than in the action of the members of the civil commission of the aries to be paid out of funds collected who is a member of the commission, general of posts, and of \$6,000 to the When I find behind the prescription | collector of customs. All of these sal-

less than that of the territory of New Mexico, yet the governor of Mexico receives only \$3,000 per annum, and is not allowed anything for subsistence nor furnished with an executive man-

Think of a commissioner, appointed Washington (a place 10,000 miles from the Philippine islands) composed of men who never saw the land they govern prior to the Spanish war, who do not speak or read the language of the Philippine people, and who are not even of the same race as their subjects, voting to each member a salary which is nearly double that of a cabinet officer of the greatest nation of the world, and three times that of a senator of the United States, and voting to a territorial governor a salary more than double that of the governor of the wealthiest state in the union. How must such action appear to the Filipino laborer, who, furnishing his own food and lodging, earns but twenty-five cents in gold a day! It must be remembered that wealth is nothing more than stored labor, and that in the last pays all taxes. Such action cannot but make the little brown man doubt the ability of one nation to give good government to another. Does not the conflict of interest between us and the Philippine people, arising from the growing of competing stable products. 21/2 points and the latter of 21/4. render us incapable of governing them to their best interest? We know that it will be to the welfare of the islands to give free trade with the United States. American, Spaniards and Filipinos there unanimously agree that the islands can never be well developed without it, yet the very fact that we hesitate in the matter, shows that we are consulting our own interest instead of theirs. No matter how learned and just the judge may be, the ethics of of the Erie Railroad company, to which our jurisprudence has determined that he is incapacitated from deciding a case when his own interest might be affected. Nations are but aggregations of individuals and are subject to the

same influences. The Filipino is not a bold, warlike or unruly person; he impresses every one as of a shrinking, submissive, kind nature and as one who will suffer great wrongs before he will resist. Such people always appeal to the law and support good government. They have not the tendency of the Spaniard toward revolution. The revolts in which they have participated have been to

self-government prior to the insurrection, was entirely in their favor. ceed him in the president's chair. pers would have done credit to any nation. They inaugurated good judicial, school and revenue systems and preserved law and order.

Consul Barrett, a strong supporter of the present administration, wrote of the hundred men who composed the Philippine congress as follows:

ment. The executive portion of the government was made up of a ministry of bright men, who seemed to understand their respective positions."

Consul-General Wildman, an appointee of the president, speaking of the Philippine government, said: erty, forbidden excess either in revenge or in the name of the state, and Indians. Even the civilizing test of made a woman's honor safe, in Luzon, Christianity is in their favor, as a than it has been in three hundred

Admiral Dewey, it will be remem-

with both races.' the Philippine people to govern themter condition of things to let them gov- selves, is that they possess a large inern themselves, and thereby we even | telligent class, thoroughly identified recognize in them a capacity for self- in interest with the islands and capable of administering good government. The civil commission has recis to be taken as the standard by which governor or commission to govern three native members to that governgeneral and many other officers from the natives. Are these officials not in their own people instead of that of a of common stock. nation 7,000 miles away.

The law of our being is that "the just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed.' Then why continue a policy which means the continuing loss of millions a salary of \$15,000 per annum and \$15 to the government, the weakening of a day for subsistence, making in the the military power of the nation and to be chosen head of a college. He was The general impression exists among aggregate a salary of \$20,275 a year. the destruction of the policy under born in Kansas City, where he received

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HILL'S LATEST SCHEME

Consolidation of Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

GREATEST OF COMBINES.

Corporation Said to Be Forming to Control the Securities of Two Great Transcontinental Lines-Stock Advances Upon the Circulation of the Report In Wall Street.

The greatest net gain scored by any few weeks, says the New York Tribune, was made by Great Northern preferred, which advanced 8 points, to 196%, on reports that a plan had been practically decided upon for the formation of a corporation which should control the securities of the Great Northern and also of the Northern Pacific. Pacific were also conspicuously strong, the former making a net advance of

The terms on which it was rumored the proprietary corporation would take over the stock of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific were 200 for the Great Northern and 125 for Northern of the latter stock having been at 122. It was also said that F. D. Underwood was soon to retire from the presidency road he came a few months ago from the Baltimore and Ohio, and would become one of the principal operating officers of the proposed new company.

This report was widely credited in the street and received virtual confirmation. It was Mr. Hill who placed Mr. Underwood at the head of the Erie road, and in Mr. Hill's opinion, it but the animal was seldom used and is understood, the present Erie execu- when it died was not replaced. tive combines in a more marked degree the elements of a practical railroad man and financier than any other man of his acquaintance. It was reported also down town that Mr. Hill would retire from the presidency of the Great Northern before many months to take that Mr. Underwood would then suc-

The story about the plan for organizdeled after our own. Their state pa- ing a proprietary company to hold the control of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific stocks lacked specific confirmation. Morgan interests denied it in a general way, but added the significant remark that there was nothing in the report—yet. The fact seems to be that a company has been formed to "These men, whose sessions I re- take over the control of the Great peatedly attended, conducted them- Northern stock, but that no decision selves with great decorum and showed has yet been reached as to transfera knowledge of debate and parlia- ring the Northern Pacific stock to such agents, conductors and engineers upon mentary law that would compare a company. It is illegal in some of the states through which the two roads pass for any railway company to own the stock of a competitor, and this prohibition, it is suggested, may extend even to the case of a company formed to hold the shares of two competing lines. The proprietary company, if or-"Aguinaldo has made life and property | ganized and if including the Northern safe, preserved order, and encouraged Pacific, would offer its own securities and sometimes elegant houses, and a continuation of agricultural pur- to the public, thus releasing an imedged, \$43.05; "Cash," Waverly, \$3. many of them pursuing professional suits. He has made brigandage and mense amount of capital which has loot impossible, respected private prop- been for months locked up in the Northern Pacific.

The titanic struggle between the Morgan-Hill and Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. interests for control of the Northern Pacific, with its \$80,000,000 combered, cabled: "These people are far mon stock and \$75,000,000 preferred. superior in their intelligence, and more a contest which swept the market bare capable of self-government than the of the common stock and which culminatives of Cuba; and I am familiar nated in the "Northern Pacific corner" of May 9, is still fresh in the public rec-The best evidence of the ability of ollection. Absolute control of the Burlington having been purchased by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific jointly, the position of the Union Pacific became menaced, as the Burlington largely paralleled it in its own terwith nations. We do not appoint a ognized this ability by recently adding ritory and, in addition, had a western connection with the Northern Pacific the capacity for self-government is to them, nor judges to administer laws ing body; by appointing three Fili- at Billings, Mon. Control of the Northbe determined, then it is very doubtful among them, nor a police force to pins judges of the supreme court; by ern Pacific would obviously give the whether any other people are capable | maintain order. We let them select | selecting about half of the judges of | Union Pacific an equal voice with the their own chiefs, punish their own the first instance and nearly all the Great Northern in the direction of the criminals, and in every way govern governors of the provinces from that Burlington's policy, and interests closethemselves so long as they stay on race; and by appointing a solicitor- ly identified with the Union Pacific therefore undertook to secure that control, an aim strenuously combated by the Morgan interests.

At the end of the great contest in the stock market it was generally undergent classes in all the countries rule. without that interest. And as with were appointed by the representatives stood that Mr. Harriman and his assoof a distant nation? Would they lose clates had succeeded in purchasing a peoples who are not capable of self- ciple of self-betterment ordinarily that ability if elected or chosen by majority of the entire capital stock of government. It was Henry Clay who makes each nation most capable of properly constituted authority of their the Northern Pacific, or something in own? In the latter event they would excess of \$77,500,000 par value, but make far better officers, because they that Mr. Morgan and his friends held would consult only the interest of a controlling interest in the \$80,000,000

> A Young University President. The Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, who has just been elected dean of Kentucky university, is thirty-two years old and one of the youngest men in the country ors. He was a reporter on the Kansas City Times before he was ordained to preach and went to California, where he filled several pulpits. Later he preached in the Hawaiian Islands. Returning to America, he entered Yale, taking the graduate course for two years.

Earl Roberts' New House. The house in Portland place, London, which Earl Roberts has purchased for Duchess of Richmand and was famed for the brilliancy cuits entertainments

ROOSEVELT'S HORSES.

The Favorite Animals of White House Stables.

Three new carriage horses, recently purchased in New York, together with a brougham, a landau and a victoria, all brand new, have been added to the equipment of the White House stables, says a Washington correspondent. The horses are fine, spirited animals, well matched, and the equipages are of lat-

The favorite horses of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, however, are Bleistein, the president's own riding horse, which was purchased at Fort Plain, N. Y., and has been in the White House one stock in a single day for the last stables for about a week, and Yaegenka, Mrs. Roosevelt's riding horse, which was shipped here from Oyster Bay about two weeks ago.

The president's new saddle horse which was purchased to replace a valuable animal he used at Oyster Bay and which was killed while jumping a fence before President Roosevelt came to Washington, is a splendid animal, a Northern Pacific preferred and Union good jumper and has the speed and stamina to take him along at a rattling gait with a man of the president's weight upon his back.

Both Bleistein and his stable mate, Yaegenka, are thoroughbred pedigreed Kentucky stock. They have been used frequently during the past two weeks, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt taking long rides together over the ave-Pacific common, the last recorded sale | nues about the city and out on the country roads, where the president and his wife allow their mounts to indulge in a breezy gallop. The president has given Bleistein a trial on cross country work and is well pleased with the qualities shown by the horse.

After the carriage horses have arrived probably a couple of ponies and pony carts will be brought on from Oyster Bay for the children. President McKinley kept four fine carriage horses and at the beginning of his administration purchased a saddle horse,

THE BIGGEST COMBINE.

Will Engage In All Sorts of Busi-

A monster corporation, with a capital that will make the billion dollar steel corporation pale into insignificance is to be organized in Pittsburg, says a dispatch from that city. It will have the enormous sum of \$10,000,000,000

This is the largest capital of any corporation now in existence, and the field of operation to be covered by the new combination embraces two worlds.

An application for a charter has been filed in Arizona under the name of the International Construction and Development company.

The new company will engage in the manufacture of steel of all kinds; mine copper, gold, silver and coal; will raise sugar and refine it; build ships; raise, kill and sell live stock; raise and evaporate tropical fruit; colonize different parts of the new possessions of the United States; handle lumber from its own preserves, and deal in fire clay.

The incorporators are Richard D. Coulter, corporation attorney; George L. Herron and John C. Wolfram, all of Pittsburg. Attorney Coulter said he could not discuss the names of the per-

sons in the background at this time. The company will operate in the United States, Mexico and Cuba at first, but gradually its operations will be extended to the countries of South America, to China and possibly to oth-

The company proposes to manufacture refrigerator ships, which will be used for transportation of their meats to foreign countries.

A new principle in finance is being followed by the firm. Every share of stock issued is guaranteed by a trust company except in certain lines where the purchaser will have to take his chances as in ordinary stock purchase, and even these may be guaranteed.

Speaking of the tact shown by the

Sir Donald Wallace's Tact.

Duke of Cornwall in his present journey, The Candid Friend says: "Perhaps he owes much of his success to the fact that he has always had at his elbow as counselor and friend that remarkably shrewd Scotchman whose career has been one of the most remarkable of modern times. I allude to Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, who bids fair to become a sort of twentieth century Stockmar. Sir Donald Wallace first came into prominence in the late seventies, when his book on Russia look the town by storm. It was of course prohibitetd in the country it described, but the whirligig of time schools. Sir Donald began his career long before this book was published and was favorably known as a philologist and folklorist years before it ever occurred to him to go to Russia."

A Friend's Bequests.

Under the will of Thomas Elkinton, than \$100,000 is bequeathed to charity, some of the bequests not becoming operative until after the death of his widow. Five hospitals in Philadelphia receive \$5,000, the remainder of the public bequest being divided between Quaker schools and charitable organizations.

New Italian Submarine Boat. A new Italian submarine vessel, the Delfino, has proved very satisfactory. It is provided with an instrument which permits a submarine vessel navigating below the surface to have a view of the whole horizon while it is under water. It is called a cleptoscope and was invented by two Italian en-

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Nebr. Lincoln,



That Co-Operative Scheme.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Post published the following contributed article:

Some time ago it was announced through the press of the United States that J. P. Morgan proposed to make the United States Steel corporation a tion faithfully carried out? Would it co-operative corporation by setting aside a certain amount of the capital stock of the corporation to distribute gentry on Wall street who live by the to employes at "inside figures."

The writer through various conversations with people in touch with the scheme of organization of the United States Steel (Steal) corporation, has come to the conclusion that basing actual value on the actual cost of the various plants and equipments of the United States Steel corporation, its ac- dawn of the perfect day, when the tual value is approximately one hun- teaching of the Nazarene is beginning dred million instead of eleven hundred | to take effect in deeds instead of million as it is capitalized. The writer | words; when the 'lion and lamb shall has also learned through sources lie down together?" which he believes to be accurate, that the preferred stock is, to all intents and purposes, a first mortgage on the various plants of the United States Steel corporation. This state of affairs in a time of industrial depression which is sure to follow the inflation of the past three years, would leave the holder of common stock with a piece of worthless paper where he had paid perhaps 40 cents on the dollar for it, 'inside figures." If I were an employe of the United States Steel (steal) corporation and were asked to co-operate by investing my surplus earnings in brings its revenges, and today it is stock of the corporation, I should look translated into Russian and actually very carefully into the matter before used as a textbook in the higher grade | I invested to see that my hard earned money did not eventually co-operate into the pockets of J. P. Morgan & Co. The writer, one of the seventy-five millions, one of the common people, would suggest a plan of co-operation for J. P. Morgan, which he believes is in marked contrast to the Morgan scheme but which he believes is founded on principles of right, equity and justice. late of Philadelphia, a well known Let J. P. Morgan & Co. first squeeze member of the Society of Friends, more the water out of the stock of the United States Steel (steal) corporation and then let him address the thousands of intelligent American workmen in the plants of the corporation, and say: "Men, we have acquired plants to the | 30.00 value of so much (probably about one | 36.36 hundred million dollars) and we are wiling to form a co-operative corporation on the following basis. We will &

the brains and brawn, and we will pay

you at the regular scale of wages ac-

cording to your ability. We will then

figure our capital invested at the legal

rate, 6 per cent per annum, and what-

and capital pro rata, at the end of the

year. If we find that our profits are so

large that we are unnecessarily tax- 1 st at at

ing the consumer of our goods, we will reduce the price till there will be only legitimate and equitable profit, and cheapen the cost to the toiling millions

who use our goods." What do you think, kind reader, would be the effect of such a co-operanot send a chill like an Arctic breeze along the spine of the light-fingered sweat of other people's brows instead of their own? Would it not fill with warmth and happiness, like a summer breeze, the breasts of the toiling masses, and would they not go forth to their toil with light hearts, and say to themselves and to their fellows. "This is indeed the beginning of the

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