THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

man's Recent Address-The Question Dying Out in the East

Editor Independent: The Philip-Chautauqua, N. Y., said, August 2:

won the day. If this is so-and Mr. Schurman mentions the well-known said a few days ago, that he was satisaccount of the action of the two great partment of our government. Our You want to know where this money political parties in the recent session supreme court may interpret the trea- is? Well, \$450,000,000 is loaned by na-

The republicans prepared a bill, a than it can set aside the constitution very elaborate one, and after more itself. than two months' debate in both The atrocities in the Philippines, as cause the national banks can take the

ple thereof have established a govern- nopolize the meat business, so five or like children's play-blocks. And this sions of this act, with sufficient guar- | ized the coal business in Pennsyl | tariff revision agitation that might anties for the performance of our vania. In some way these railroads start things going the wrong way." treaty obligations with Spain, and for have possessed themselves of more | That statement could be duplicated the safety of those inhabitants who than three-quarters of all the anthra- almost word for word, except the last have adhered to the United States, cite coal mines and they charge what sentence, from articles that have freand for the maintenance and protection the please for coal. For three months quently been printed in The Indepention of all rights which have accrued they have been in a dispute with their | dent. One would be justified in saying

lent to governing them forever, and tion. Many think that publicity is a Capt, Billingsley Asks the State Journal there is no more independence for the cure for monopolistic trusts. If this is Philippines, under the democratic pro- so, the president cannot be too libgram than under the republican meth- eral in bringing suits for the purpose od. This can be seen by any one who of opening up the inside workings of will take the trouble of reading the these corporations to the public gaze. bill as it passed, in connection with

the democratic substitute. dependence, but they provided that a provisions of the measure establishing controversy is over the subject of sucensus should be taken and that two civil government in the islands. This gar, but the fact is, as The Indepenyears after the completion and publi- would take too long. The bill covers dent views it, that a coterie of recation of the census, the Philippines | twenty-three pages, and I doubt whe- publican senators, with Elkins openly | tender by issuing bills of credit to should have a right to elect a legisla- ther or not there is interest enough in and Hanna secretly leading, deter- pay the debts of the United States. tive assembly and that thereafter no the matter to justify an extended re- mined to prevent the nomination of Now, a national debt has no just or law could be made by our congress view. I have examined the bill with Roosevelt in 1904, and the question of moral right of existence, and no time for them without their consent. This the view of ascertaining whether or reciprocity with Cuba was used as a and for no other purpose is a national will give them their own local self- not there is a promise of indepen- pretext for disagreement. Thus far debt created but to deceive and opgovernment in 1904, which will in- dence, and I find that the Filipinos are Roosevelt seems to be ahead-but it press the industrious and honest peoclude tht right of petition for more more likely to gain this under the is a long time until 1904, and Hanna ple. Every national debt is a legalrights, if they want more. They now republican plan and at an earlier day and Elkins are a very resourceful ized robbery and tyrants live thereby. have all the civil rights known to our than if the democratic substitute had pair. constitution, which includes the right of petition for more.

If imperialism means acquisition of foreign territory by congress-as we

would not. We were prevented from taking Cuba without being looked upon as a lot of pirates by the rest of Mr. De Hart Reviews President Schur- the world. As Spain was the defeated The Republican Leaders Understand the party she was obliged to give us all we asked for, which was Porto Rico and the Philippine islands. Accordingly a treaty was made by which pine question is dying out in the east. Spain, in the first article, "relin-Imperialism, as an issue, is disappear- quished all claim of sovereignty over ing. There are many facts to prove and title to Cuba"-and, in the second this; not only facts, but there are rea- article, "ceded to the United States sons for taking the Philippines out of the island of Porto Rico and other islour politics. For instance, Jacob ands under the Spanish sovereignty in Gould Schurman, president of Cornell | the West Indies"-and, in the third aruniversity and ex-president of the ticle, "ceded to the United States the first Philippine commission, in an ad- archipelago known as the Philippine dress to the Chautauqua assembly at islands." In the second and third articles we find that the spirit of con-"If imperialism means government quest had come over our people. We without the consent of the governed only required Spain to "relinquish" and anti-imperialism the contrary, her sovereignty and title to Cuba by then it must be asserted that in the the first article, but, in the second first conflict of those forces over the and third articles, we required Spain government of the Philippines the not only to relinquish her sovereignty anti-imperialists have won the day. and title to Porto Rico and the Phil-After 1904, when the new Philippine ippines, but to "cede" all these islands legislature comes into existence, no to the United States. This was acbill can be enacted into law in the quisition of territory by conquest, a Philippines without the consent of thing not thought of at the commencethe governed duly given by their rep- ment of the war; and as Mr. Schurmau resentative legislative assembly. Mean- says. "Whether by will or not the time the act of congress creating that | Philippines are ours. The destiny of assembly secured to the Filipinos all the Filipinos is in our hands, and the civil rights specified in the bill of great as our responsibility may be to rights of our own constitution except | humanity and to Providence, our sovthe right to carry arms (which is at ereignty itself is absolutely unimpresent a prudent reservation) and peachable." I might add, in this conthe right to trial by jury (which is for- nection, that the treaty which gave us eign to the laws and legal traditions the Philippines and Porto Rico was and ideas of the Filipinos) .- New York | made and ratified by the two great political parties of the country. The You will notice that Mr. Schurman treaty had to be ratified by a two- per cent. 'Where is your money?' 'In says that the anti-imperialists have thirds majority in the senate, which Chicago.' Now go to Chicago. Same the republicans did not have, and could not be ratified without the help facts to prove it-why should not the of some of the democrats, which they imperialists go out of business? Carl gave-Mr. Bryan himself approving of Schurz, one of the vice presidents of the bargain. It was therefore not a New York, you will find that both the American anti-imperialist league, partisan matter, but the work of the deposits and loans have been enorm-United States as a nation. A treaty fied that the American people are tired under our system has all the force of of the Philippine business. Why are the constitution itself and cannot be New York that have not been below they tired? In the first place, it is on | undone by congress or any other de- | their legal reserves since January 1

houses, it passed. The democrats pre- a political issue, also belong to his- former and can't take the latter. Inpared a substitute and presented it in tory. The president put an end to trinsically they are no better than lieu of the bill. All the democrats this by reviewing the whole matter stocks. In most of them there has voted for the substitute and all the re- and ordering that General Jacob H. been a lot of water-curing. Here you whelming majority of their constitupublicans, with two or three excep- Smith should be dismissed from the see where \$450,000,000 of the country's tions, for the bill. If we look into army or at least suspended from active surplus stands against a lot of undithe substitute we find that it does not duties. Would that the president had gested, promotion-produced securities. differ materially from the bill itself, been as prompt in ordering a suit to be The trust companies have put out milespecially on the great question of giv- commenced against the coal trust. He lions more in the same way. employes, and they have refused to that this member of the cabinet read You will notice that there is no arbitrate the differences. It is a sin- them from the columns of this paper. promise of independence at all here. gular thing that the same persons own But the question arises: Who got the They are not to have it "until the the railroads and the coal mines at the country into this dangerous situation? people have established a government same time, so that they are not only It was the republican party. They in accordance with the provisions of coal-carriers, but coal-owners. This listened to the bankers and passed this act." This might not ever take was a thing not contemplated when laws allowing the banks to loan their place. It is not only to be a govern- the railroad companies received their reserves. When they did that, they ment established by the people of the charters as common carriers. The pub- put in peril every legitimate business Philippine islands, but they are to es- lic would like to know how it is that in the whole country. This statement tablish such a government as the act railroads have become owners of so from the cabinet shows that the adrequires. This is giving them inde- many coal mines. Is it because they ministration knows that there are no pendence upon condition. Then they have refused to carry coal for indi- bank reserves in the whole country ex- laying off hands. In some towns the are obliged to give sufficient guar- vidual owners of mines on the same cept in New York city and that there anties for the performance of our terms? The public have a right to only six banks are obeying the law. treaty obligations with Spain. This know all about the inside workings of | Who allows these things? The repubis giving them independence upon an railroads because they are common lican secretary of the treasury and other condition. Then they are to carriers. It is not necessary for the comptroller of the currency. give guaranties for the maintenance president to have absolute proof of The republican financial system is a and protection of all rights which have violations of the federal anti-trust house of children's play-blocks. That accrued under the authority of the law; it is enough that he has reason is what this member of the cabinet United States. This is independence to suspect that there is a monopoly says. There is no question about that. upon another condition; and we, the in restraint of interstate trade, in The only question is: How long can people of the United States, by our which case he has a right, and it is we keep them from toppling over? congress, are to decide when all these his duty, to order the attorney gen- They will topple over. There is no conditions have been performed. What eral to commence suit and to charge doubt about that. If the republicans would our forefathers have thought the suspected monopolists with all the let the democrats get control of the of such conditions of independence? crimes known to the law, whether he house they can blame it all on them, They certainly would have spurned has the proof or not in his posses- "liquidate" and come into power again, them, as not amounting to anything. sion. He has a right to commence That seems to be the plan. It must be remembered that the demo- suit for the purpose of getting proof. crats proposed to "occupy and govern on the equity side of the court. And the archipelago" until all the coudi- this proof, when obtained in an equity tions are performed. This is equiva- suit can be used in a criminal prosecu-

The republicans did not promise in- will not undertake to summarize the Many of them seem to think the real been adopted. JNO. S. DE HART. Mt. Freedom, N. J.

will suppose it does—then imperialism republicans managed the school funds gar industry by comparing the acre- coin money and regulate the value head of his rough riders storming San is a matter of history in this country. of this state it will be well to remem- age of sugar beets reported for the thereof."-Ed. Ind.) The recent acquisitions were the re- ber the time when their board by a current year at 259,513 acres, with sult of the treaty with Spain made resolution refused to take \$85,000 of millions of acres planted to wheat, at Paris, December 10, 1898. The war 41/2 per cent Otoe county bonds, al- corn and oats. Every industry, how- in the United States is gambling. Most was inaugurated for the purpose of though at that time there was \$690.000 ever, has to have a beginning. Ten of the rest is done on credit. The rea- it at Buffalo Bill's show, and it has driving Spain out of Cuma. Porto Ri- lying idle ir the hands of the state years ago the sugar beet acreage was son for that is that gambling debts been put upon canvas and exhibited in co was not thought of, which less the Philippine islands. But when Spain asked for terms of peace and commis—saved to the schools hundreds of thousioners had been appointed by each sands of dollars. The present repubgovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley targovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley targovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley targovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley targovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley targovernment to arrange the terms, the lican administration has not dared to from nothing before the McKinley tar-

DANGER AHEAD

Dangers of Inflation Just as Well as the Readers of the Independent.

Walter Wellman quotes a member

of the cabinet as follows: "There is widespread belief that no danger of panie or hard times exists in our country now. Prosperity is so tariff has done. If you have the data great and so general that the people are unable to see any end of it. I am not an alarmist, and I am not expecting trouble, but it is true that we have today all the conditions for a sharp reverse. There is a general supposition that both the banks and the people have so much money they do not know what to do with it, and that therefore a panic is an absolute impos-

"Let me give you some facts without comment. You go out to the farmers and ask them how they are getting on. They will tell you that they were never before so prosperous. They are out of debt and have plenty of money. Ask them where their money is and they will tell you it is in the local banks. Call at the country banks and inquire into their condition, and their officers will tell you they are all right. Money plentiful and reserves above 40 per cent. 'Where is your money?' 'Oh, it is in the banks of Omaha, Minneapolis, Kansas City, etc.'

"Next you go to the bankers in Omaha, Kansas City and Minneapolis, and they will tell you the same thing. story. Banks all right. Reserves 30 per_cent. But the money is in New

"Finally, pursuing your inquiries in ous. The money is not in the banks. There are only six national banks in ty, but it cannot set it aside any more tional banks on the bonds of indusissued bonds instead of stocks be-

ing them their independence, or prom- was quite prompt in ordering a suit "That is where we stand. It is all to be commenced against the meat right as long as it is all right. But The language of the democratic sub- combine. There is the same necessity I don't want to see anything happen. stitute is: "Sec. 2. That the United for a suit against the coal barons as I don't want to see these industrials States shall continue to occupy and against the meat barons. As five or begin to topple over, to fall against govern said archipelago until the peo- six companies and corporations mo- one another and come down in a heap ment in accordance with the provi- six railroad companies have monopol- is one reason why I am opposed to

Some Pertinent Questions Regarding the Sugar Beet Industry in Nebraska.

The case of Nebraska Senators vs. Coming back to the Philippine ques- | President Roosevelt continues to agition from which I have digressed: I tate the republicans of this state.

occasion to say:

edge and he addressed the following letter to the State Journal. Up to date the Journal has vouchsafed an

"To the Editor of The State Journal: The above paragraph from the Bee would indicate that the development of the beet sugar industry in the last ten years has been phenomenal in this country; and cites the tin plate industry as a similar example of what the at hand, would like to know to what convention. Right here I want to say were two fights, El Caney and San of silver and destruction of greenor justify some of the insurgent sena- I often wonder if the people ever stop was a block house on the summit of The latest step to aid them in that Mr. Oxnard instead of President Roosevelt. Probably at an early day this country will begin to reap the fruits same. Measures adopted by a major- knoll called Kettle hill, on which was "foul-er" financial bill.) This bill is of the failure to pass the bill for Cubring his government the greatest rev- | the people would study politics. enue, will directly affect the great middle west. Some states after ten on flour, onlons, peas and potatoes be cratic or republican ticket; they are squadron of the First cavalry, the raised 100 per cent; on meat, 50 per not particular about the platform, if Ninth cavalry and the First volunteer of coin for their specie basis. cent; on corn, \$33 per cent. These it is properly labeled. David Bennet cavalry (the "rough riders"). And, by Under the Fowler bill they can is part of our country will begin to pay for the protection of the Oxnard product. There is probably less than and did more than any one man to ter a desperate fight captured San Juan nine square miles of Nebraska's 76,-840 square miles devoted to beet sugar culture—while this year the state will have over 330,000,000 bushels on its over 20,000 square miles of corn, oats and wheat land. It now has over 5,000,000 head of hogs, sheep and cat tle. All these products of the state will soon have to pay directly or in- is for a railway commission. He says to present the taking of San Juan hill, scarce. They can thus lend more

square miles devoted to sugar. It seems safe and fair to estimate that Nebraska's probable burden on the products named will be more than junction. We send a little army of in the rough riders with Colonel will not exceed \$600,000 in 1902), on account of the forthcoming Cuban tariff. | yer says, tainly defeated the wishes of an overents. Their conduct must have been prompted by misinformation as to the sentiment of their people. There is a higher view of the question that would have prompted them to have sustained the president. Cuba, lying in the shadow of the great republic, was set up in the government business by our people and we have no moral right to so frame our tariff laws as to starve its people and drive them into bank-

ruptcy and anarchy. "L. W. BILLINGSLEY."

CUBAN MISERY

The Republican Campaign Text Book Telling What "we Have Done for Cuba" Don't Tally with the Facts

The provincial press of Cuba is filled with details of the increasing distress in the island. In Matanzas work is people believe it when they knew he suspended on so many plantations that | lied 25,000 laborers are out of employment. From Pinar del Rio comes the report of dozens of the best and largpeasants are killing their cattle for cratic democrat is just as dangerous to food. So it goes. To add to the prevalling misery, the Cuban company is plutocratic republican, and I claim from my morning paper at the breakfunds for public works are exhausted, and even street cleaning is abandoned. Beggars are multiplied in field and village, and the people are everywhere giving their first and most anxious thought to the question, not how to make their new government work well, but how to escape starvation. This is the actual picture which we have to look upon in Cuba itself, at the same time that our bureau chiefs at Wash- are we to get the truth before the peo- anywhere on the railroads for one cent products, of labor, and the labor itself. ington are putting out their smug re- ple? That man is doing his part-and port on "What We Have Done for more. Cuba." The beet sugar congressmen sniffed at the talk about threatened Cuban misery. Where was the evidence? Now they may see signs enough of suffering, but it is too late. -New York Post.

Regulation

Editor Independent: The perfect way to regulate the issue of currency is given in the constitution of the United States in these words: "Congress shall coin gold and silver and declare the value thereof." It does not say for congress to make gold or silver legal tender, but it does say the states shall make nothing legal tender but gold and silver, thereby implying that congress may make legal NICHOLAS KUTH.

"An attempt is made in some of the act. Among the enumerated powers men may grow apopletic and histor-Just as a reminder of the way the eastern papers to belittle the beet su- granted to congress is the power "to ians may rave, but Roosevelt at the

A PURCHASED MAJORITY

Mr. Miller, an Old-Time Populist Wheel Horse at Winside, Warns Nebraskans of the Danger of a

Purchased Majority this western world; and in that paper I found a full report of our fusion plainly. On the 1st of July, 1898, there changers wrought the demonstration extent the parallel is true. To some it I am well pleased with the result-a Juan. Lawton commanded at El Ca- backs, to cause a vacuum in the volappears that the similar example is ticket composed of that class of men ney, and Kent and Wheeler before San ume of circulating medium which they very misleading, and will not shield ought to carry everything before it. Juan. The objective point at San Juan | want to supply with their bank issue. tors for sustaining the contentions of to think what a purchased majority San Juan hill. Between the Ameri- scheme is now pending in congress. It ity obtained in that way are not apt a block house about one-third of a to give them a right to issue bank ban reciprocity. Many of the articles to redound to the good of the masses mile from San Juan hill's crest. It notes on their assets, which is another the Cuban president asks his congress or be any more pure than the methods was necessary to take Kettle hill be- confidence game to swindle the people to put a high tariff upon, that would used to obtain the majority. I wish fore proceeding to the larger point be- still more. Their bank notes would

have all kinds of politicians, even in makes this sufficiently plain. the west. Mr. Cushman of this state | If the artists and the orators wish directly tribute for the less than nine if they fix rates too low the United they must put the regulars of the in-States supreme court will protect them | fantry, who were under Kent, into as they did in Nebraska. See; he knows | their picture. If they wish to present

tle fellow is right; and that is the end. | teenth infantry up San Juan hill. The | mitted to plunder the masses in variform of government-we don't get it. thrilling achievement; it was by no York city is to New York; what Chi- ant as the attack on San Juan hill to Oregon, in a political way. As these here to keep the record straight. There by experience. surplus missionaries in Seattle.

I see by the platform of the Iowa its and our laurels. politician he never failed to tell us Transcripe (rep.). that under g. o. p. rule we had had uninterrupted prosperity for thirtytwo years; and he actually made the

I undertake to say that our political machine would be just as safe in the hands of republican democrats as a republican form of government as a publicanism and plutocracy at the same time any more than he can play plutocracy and Christianity. They

will not mix. I once said to a leading democrat 'What of the political future of this pure that he is almost a populist. His answer was, that truth must prevail.

But as a rule the average voter would rather believe a lie than the truth, and now I want to repeat one sentence and I want the readers of The Independent to ever remember, that a purchased majority is a dangerous proposition. And in conclusion I want to say to your thousands of readers, if you should be so fortunate as to have Mr. Paperman, let me ask a question. time and inclination to take an outing, come to Lake Chelan-for climate, scenery, fruit and vegetables it is a and telegraph and telephone systems change, but as they were so easily world beater.

Hoping that you may achieve a lasting political victory in November, I am as ever yours truly,

H. B. MILLER.

at San Juan Hill-It Was the Regulars That Took It.

It is pretty hard to kill a good story; indeed, a really good story never dies -no matter how far from the petty, unimaginative truth it may be. Such a story is "the charge of the rough Juan hill will remain a popular and cherished picture in the public's eye About the only cash business done for aye. Nay, more, the picture need not remain in the mind alone; we see

more about it? Still, possibly the historians might be allowed a last desperate chance at publishing their side of the case. Let them have it.

Meaning no disrespect to anybody concerned, they will whisper to their victims in some secluded corner that neither Roosevelt nor the rough rid-Editor Independent: A sample copy ers-stormed-San Juan-hill! It was of your paper found me away out in another hill, and it wasn't so big as San Juan. Let the historian tell it In the last fourteen months I have to advance on Kettle hill, supported by the notes that were once issued by been over some territory-have met a Wood. It was a quick but bloody fight, one of their institutions, called Farmyears' trial, are not congested with great many people and have learned as sanguinary as that of Kent's divi- ers' Exchange Bank of Glouchester. the beet sugar product. President that the great majority of the voters sion at San Juan. The troops com- R. I., which was found to have nearly Palma recommends that Cuban tariff | go to the election to vote the demo- prising the attacking force were: One six hundred thousand dollars of its western products are now largely im- Hill's name at the head of a ticket the way, the first party to reach the sue bank bills on their assets, and if ported into Cuba. It is only a short branded democrat would create just as top consisted of two troops of the they close their doors on deposits, time until the west more than any much enthusiasm as if he were a Ninth cavalry, not the "rough riders." there would be no assets to pay dedemocrat, even though everybody This crest gained, the main body of knows he belongs to the corporations | the American army moved on, and afconvince the supreme court that the hill. None of this Kettle hill force income tax was unconstitutional. And "went up San Juan hill," although Mark Hanna's name on the head of a some of them, including the rough that bankers, as a rule, are opposed republican ticket would answer just as riders, did join in the attack on San to the restoration of silver. Their well as a republican; all the average Juan ridge after the summit had been dividends largely come from loaning voter asks for is the brand. I find we taken. Colonel Roosevelt's book

'Hold on; I think that law true, faithful picture, let them give deposit and check on, Don't talk to me about a republican attack on Kettle hill was a daring, ous ways.

republicans that they are going to And yet we suppose "Roosevelt and lock, who was scheming in the convenhelp Teddy smash the trusts with the rough riders storming San Juan tion that framed the constitution, a their resolves. If a political speaker | hill" will continue in popular phrase | plan to rob the people, for when it was will misrepresent matters that every -and fable-for all our days. Why proposed in the convention which one is familiar with, it is not safe to should we complain of the falsity of framed the constitution to insert a doubt what he says about matters we our histories when so soon after this clause empowering the federal governare not familiar with. I remember in | Spanish war we are in such hopeless | ment to "enact bills of credit," the the fall of '96 when John M. was a confusion over its main facts?-Boston proposition was rejected-the state-

The Vagaries of Populism.

Question. Republican farmer, where do you live? About 10 miles north-A man brings my mail out to me every morning. I read the market reports that no man can play democracy or re- fast table. Q. That is very convenient. How much does that service cost you? Sam's postoffice trust. Q. Your son sity free? Yes, but I do not get to see them often. It costs \$14.28 every the notes. To him, that would be like country," and his democracy is so time they come home. Q. Do you picking up in the road the greater know that in New Zealand all school children have passes on the railroads, And now the question comes up, How that as big a man as you can travel trol the rates of interest, the prices of a mile, talk over a telephone anywhere for ten cents, send a telegram anywhere for twelve cents, that freight for when gold and silver came in he rates there are about one-third what they are here, that section hands get per instead. And in time he would half day off each week? No. Why, I used to send money over there to the small coin-which he did do dur-Christianize those heathen and they ing the war between the north and seem to have done pretty well upon it. | south. Why is this? Oh, nothing, except the New Zealanders own the railroads and they make nearly enough, too, to broken up and stuck together, we run their government, so that a farm- adopted 14-inch bungs and pieces of er over there can be worth \$2,500 be- pasteboard on which were written the fore he is called upon to pay taxes. Let me ask another question. Have party issuing them, but the governthese New Zealanders got the initia- ment soon issued scrip which relieved tive and referendum? Yes. That us from the confusion which Shylock grizzly animal got loose over there had wrought by holding our subsidiary and you see what he did. And Mr. Re- coin with other specie to extort from publican Farmer rolled up a copy of the government. For the government Receivelt and the Rough Riders Were Not the Hub containing a fresh editorial to leave the welfare of the people to on the "Vagaries of Populism," lighted the mercy of this class is like the his pipe with it and storlled off hum- shepherd leaving his flock with the ming, "I would not live always."-Roy W. Rhone, in Kearney New Era-Standard.

> lands, and to which the friars never had a title, will go to the few good favors of it by which he can rob the republicans down in Gotham who had masses. inside information.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is the people cannot see through, and atidea seemed to be to take all the colonial possessions of Spain except Cuba, which we could not take, because
we had expressly declared that we

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Mr. Rockwell Reviews Some History Re garding the Actions of Money Changers in the Past-Though Scourged From the Temple, They Still Rule

(Concluded from last week.) Editor Independent: In their continuous chain of corruption, the money means, or a majority obtained by cans' position and that block house is called the Fowler financial bill. (It fraud or intimidation, it is all the was, first, San Juan river and then a should be more properly called the yond. General Carroll was ordered be a greater fraud on the people than bills affoat, and only eight-six dollars

> positors a few cents on the dollar for the assets would be more than covered by bank issue. But this is not strange, as W. H. Smith, M. D., Ph. D., once said: "It is not strange money which has no existence. To furnish them the opportunity to do so, it is to their advantage to have money wind, and get more interest."

At present the millions of government funds which the secretary of the whereof he speaks; government by in- the taking of Kettle hill they may put | United States treasury is depositing with some of these banks, and many the value of the entire beet sugar pro- men down to Lincoln to make us some Roosevelt somewhere about, but not millions more which the people are duct; which was \$520,301 in 1900, (and good wholesome laws; we undertake on horseback, for the cavalry in that compelled to deposit with them, as to enforce them; some little 7x9 law- battle had no horses. If they wish a there are no other places for them to This burden would have been nil if the is unconstitutional." And sure enough us the killing of Colonel Hamilton bankers the use of the people's own recommendations of President Roose- after eight or ten years we get up to while leading the Ninth cavalry up money to corrupt courts and lawvelt had not been defeated by the in- our \$10,000 a year hired men in Wash- Kettle hill, or the gallant Colonel Wi- making assemblies through which they surgent senators. Some senators cer- ington and they say of course the lit- koff, killed while leading the Thir- are granted special privileges and per-

Like the laws of Pennsylvania, i Seattle is to Washington what New means so huge an event or so import- made it possible for the Standard Oil company to use the producers' own oil cago is to Illinois; what San Francis- which followed. But no such compari- to down them with on every turn-I co is to California; what Portland is sons need be made, and are only cited was there, and know its history well

cities go, so goes the state. It is was glory enough, peril enough and Through the neglect, intentionally thought by some that the church peo- bravery enough in both achievements or thoughtlessly, of the government ple could find work for some of their without hopelessly befogging them in to open its doors for the people to deour minds, and by misplacing our cred- posit their money and check on when needed has left the way open to Shyment being made that "the moneyed interest" would otherwise "oppose the plan of government." Jefferson favored the proposition, but Hamilton favored the moneyed interests that won. So Shylock, who is always east of Kearney. Q. What is your scheming to get much for nothing, postoffice address? Kearney. Q. You went into the banking business under are very busy now, so you don't come | the plea of accommodation to the pubest mills closed. In Las Villas the democratic republicans; and a pluto- to town for your mail very often? lic. He learned that to create a scarcity of money with the people increased

his business and rates of interest. In the absence of gold and silver sufficient in volume for a circulating medium, the greater part of the volume Not a cent. It is all done by Uncle had to be made up of paper, so he schemes to get control of the issue of and daughter attend the state univer- paper money. To issue it himself, it would only cost him the printing of part of the money volume (hundreds of millions) which he could loan, con-He would soon have control of the whole volume of circulating medium could hold it and pay out his own pa-\$2 a day for eight hours' work and a really own all the gold and silver. He could at his own pleasure hold back

In 1861 in the oil region of Pennsylvania we had to resort to Uncle Sam's issue of postage stamps for number of cents and the name of the

wolves. Shylock has always been hostile to the government issue of money. He is vigilant and corrupt in his strategem It is announced that a New York to defeat justice, and is ever seeking yndicate has made a deal with the an opportunity to stab any laws that ((Mr. Kuth's quotation is not ex- riders up San Juan hill." Military Philippine friars and bought out their might lead to the release of the people land interests. All the money appro- from his grasp. He is the first to depriated by the United States or taxed preciate government money; he is the out of the Filipinos to pay for these first to extort from the government when it is in need, and the first to ask

> He schemes to bring about spasms in business in a way that most of the