## SAY "GIVE UP THE ISLANDS."

Domecrats Decide Upon a Substitute to the Philippine Measure.

Provides United States Shall Relin. quish All Claim to Sovereignty Over Archipelago.

Washington, D. C., April 3.-The democratic members of the senate committee on the Philippines have agreed upon a substitute for the Philippine government bill. It provides, subject to provisions which are set forth, that the United States shall relinquish all claim of sovereignty over the Philippine archipelago, but that the United States shall continue to occupe and govern the archipelago until the people thereof shall have established a government and until sufficient guarantees have been obtained for the performance of our treaty obligations with Spain and for the safety of those inhabitants who have adhered to the United States and for the maintenance and protection of all rights which have accrued under the authority thereof.

A constitutional convention is provided for, the members of which are to be selected by voters who speak and write the English, Spanish or any of the languages of the archipelago.

This convention is to number 100 persons and is to meet in Manila not more than a year from the cessation of hostilities in the islands. This convention is to proceed to form a constitution and organize such government as they may deem best adapted to promote the welfare and secure the peace and happiness of the inhabitants of said isl-

Provided, that said convention shall provide by an ordinance irrevocable, without the consent of the United

"First-That there shall belong to the United States and continue to be the property thereof such lands and waters as the president of the United States shall designate to the said convention for naval, military and coaling stations and terminal facilities for submarine cables, the same to continue under the control and sovereignty of the United States.

Second-To carry into effect the treaty obfigations of the United States with the kingdom of Spain and for the maintenance and protection of all rights and property acquired under the authority of the United States

Third-That no inhabitant of said archipelago shall ever he molested in person or property on account of his or her adherence to the United States. It is then to be the duty of the president of the United States to issue his proclamation declaring the independence of the Philippines

The president is authorized to negotiate an agreement between the United States, the Philippine archipelage and such other powers as he may deem providing for the perpetual neutrallty and inviolability from all forsign interference with the territory of the archipelago and also for equal opportunities of trade between the archipelago and foreign countries.

Full amnesty is to be granted to all the inhabitants of the islands on acgognt of political offenses and the bearing of arms against the United States, Within sixty days from the election of officers under the Philippine constitution and their lunguration the president is to cause the armed forces of the United States to be withdrawn from the archipelago as specially as possible

#### GIVEN HIS JUST DESERTS.

Elk Point, S. D. April 8.-W. K. Stone was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary at Sioux Palls for criminal assault, committed upon his step-daughter some five years ago. Stone just served four years in the Stillwater, Minn., prison for a like erime, committed on the sister of this girl, who had a child, and was found dead in a strawstack. The girl swore that her stepfather was the father of her baby Frank Bowman was sentenced to two and a half years for horse stealing, and Fred Tougreau was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

#### May Fight Trust.

Peoria, Ill., April 2.-The closing down of its Wankegan plant by the come trust in because of over-proction, and the high price of corn. Rockford, Waukegan and Pekin are now shut down, the latter having been d Saturday. When it was sold to the trust recently the people who ownsted a promise to keep them ng. This was not lived up to and now threaten to erect an inde-

kers WIII Most at Huron. on E. D., April 2.- The executive tee of the Bouth Dakota Bankation, was in se sing for their caves. to be beld here May 21.

#### GRIGGS TO LEAD THE DEMOCRATS.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Repre sentative James M. Griggs, of Georgia was unanimously chosen chairman of the democratic congressional commit tee at a meeting held in the minority caucus room at the capitol. A committee consisting of the chairman, Mr Griggs, Representative Williams of Mississippi, Representative Rupert of New York, Representative Richardson of Tennessee, Representative Williams of Illinois, Representative Jackson of Kansas and Senator Culberson of Texas, was appointed to perfect a plan of organization for the ensuing congressional campaign and select the emaining officers of the committe subject to the ratification of a meeting of the full committee to be held April 11.

It is the understanding that this committee, among other things, will report in favor of the creation of an executive committee of which former Representative Benjamin P. Cable of Illinois probably will be chairman, and of a finance committee, of which Louis Nixon of New York probably will be chairman. The only other name beside that of Mr. Griggs which was presented to the committee for chairmanship was Mr. Cowherd of Mississippi. but his name was withdrawn before the vote was taken.

The following were selected to represent states which have no democratic representation in congress

Connecticut, Robert E. DeForrest; towa, G. A. Huffman; Maine, H. J. Brown: New Hampshire, Henry Hollis: Oklahoma Territory, Harry Bacon West Virginia, E. H. Ossesman; Wisconstn, E. C. Wall; Wyoming, C. T. Arnold; Indian Territory, Sam Powell.

The committee heard the protests of faction of the democracy of the District of Columbia against James L. Norris, who was elected to represent the district at a former meeting of the committee, but decided to disregard the protests made.

#### DICKINSON NOT WANTED BY BULGARIA.

Washington, D. C., April 3 .- As one result of his activities in the Stone case. Mr. Dickinson has lost his position as diplomatic representative to Bulgaria. When he was in Sofia last fall he addressed some very strong representations to the Bulgarian minister for foreign affairs and apparently he has not been forgiven, for now information comes to the end that he is persona non grata.

A minister or diplomatic agent cannot be retained at a place against the will of the country to which he is accredited, and that is Mr. Dickinson's position. It is very probable, however, that our government, as a manifestation of its displeasure, will refrain from sending another diplomatic agent to Sofia, though it will not be thus prevented from making any demands upon the Bulgarian government in the matter of the Stone case which the inquiry now in progress may seem to instite. The Bulgarian government has no representative here.

Mr. Dickiuson is consul general at Constantinoble besides being diplomat-Great Britain, Germany, France and ic agent to Bulgaria and receives a tump salary of \$5,000 per annum. It is not likely that he will suffer h 1by this Bulgarian action.

#### H. C. EVANS RESIGNS HIS OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., April 2,-The fol owing letter from H. Clay Evans, resigning the commissionership of penoue, together with an appendant statement, was made public at the White House tonight:

Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, March 15, 1902.—To the President: For sometime I have been considering the question of resigning. It will soon be five con of resigning. It will soon be niver years since I assumed the duties of this office and now I have the honor of tendering you my resignation as commissioner of pensions and will thank you to accept the same at as early a date as may suit your convenience.

Thanking you for your kindly consideration, and with assurance of my best citebes I am respectfully.

wishes, I am, respectfully H. CLAY EVANS. The statement appended to the letter

Mr. Evans some months ago verbally expressed his desire to resign, and finally put it in writing March 15. The president, however, has told him that he will have to remain as commissioner in the first place until his successor has been determined upon, and in the second place until there is some posttion to tender him which the president will regard as a promotion and as a fitting reward for his excellent services in the department.

### Pension for Mrs. McKinley.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Chairman Sulloway of the house committee on invalid pensions, is preparing a report on the bill granting a pension of \$5,000 annually to the widow of President McKinley and will present it, probably, this week. The bill has been fore a subcommittee for some time and has now by common consent and without division been favorably recommended by the full committee.

#### Four Killed by Failing Wall.

Cincinnati, O., April 3.-A large stone wall in Leadsburg near Covington, Ky., caved in and killed George Copeland, & laborer, and fatally injured three other laborers, who were at work on the

# MRS, NATION

She Takes in Music Halls and Tenderties but She is Ouite Peaceable.

She Delivers Several Lectures, but Sometimes Has Trouble in Being Heard.

Omaha, Neb., April 1.-Under chapermage of three newspaper reporters. Carrie Nation "did" Omaha Saturday afternoon. She was derivous of going n a slumming expedition in the evenng, but in order to catch her train, the was prevented from seeing the lights by gaslight.

After visiting the county jail and putting to rout the chief of police. Carrie announced, "Now'l want to see omething interesting."

Mickey Mullen's theater, a famous

esort for cheap sports, was suggested s a possible point of interest, and the smasher" readily fell in with the idea. What are you all doing here?" she temanded of a dozen loungers who vere sitting about the tables smoking for veal, and other cuts in proportion. igarettes. "On those nasty, vile cigrettes! I don't see how you can stand

hem. Where is the proprietor?" MICKEY" AND "CARRIE." "Mickey" Mullen stepped forward and announced that it was his priviege to welcome her to his place of

ordially and then exclaimed: You are Irish, Mickey, I love the vance, rish, but you are in a bad business fell me, when you are dead and gone that good thing can people say of your aloon or theater? Just tell me onhing."

"Mickey" scratched his head. He vas plainly stumped, but finally venured the assertion that posterity would say that he minded his own ousiness, which he intimated was nore than some women did.

"Can't we have some music?" asked frs. Nation.

Mrs. Nation took a front seat and stened with delight to her favorite The Last Rose of Summer. fter shaking hands with every one in he theater and kissing the actresses. Mrs. Nation bid farewell to "Mickey's. Her departure was celebrated with three cheers for Carrie."

IN THE TENDERLOIN From Mullen's theater down to the red light" district, Mrs. Nation was allowed by a big crowd, which in-By the time Goldsmith's saloon, possi- amends for our capture. oly the toughest joint in town, at Ninth

greed, but everybody yelled

With wild peaks of haughter the wonen raised their glasses of beer, blew he foam from the amber fluid so that t almost fell upon the "smasher's" iress and drank to her health. Amid

n expression of pity. CALLED FOR MORE BEER. y she attempted to strak, but could

peaker called attention to their degra- Sintes senator was uppermost lation the women gave vent to hysprical bursts of laughter and renewed helr calls for more beer. "It was a wild spectacle," said Mrs.

Nation, when she left the saloon, I ever, never saw such a thing before." At Fritz Wirth's garden, Mrs. Naion was accorded respectful attention of Senator Jones. She listened quietly until a woman on he stage finished her song, and then Clarke. Returns are coming in slowly, rose and addressed the audience, but all indications are that Governor

"How many men here," she asked. would like so have their wives or laughters in such a place with these comen here? Raise your hands." There was no response.

NO ONE RAISED A HAND. Those who think their wives or others would like to have them here, aise their hands."

Not a hand was visible. suffering from lunacy. I say you are this month. suffering from saloonacy.

who was an interested listener. able and sweet enough now, but I was The attorney general, Bernard Ringin Kansas City when she smashed my rose Wise, urged the employes not to father's saloon all to h-1."

Mrs. Nation said: "I have heard bad things about

Omaha before I came. What I have hours of labor and child labor. seen fully justifies the reports." Mrs. Nation left the city at 5 o'clock for North Bend.

Chicago, Ill., April 3 -The beef trust TOURS OMAHA. has put up the prices of beef, pork and mutton to the highest figures on rechas put up the prices of beef, pork and

> It justifies itself by citing the price it is paying for cattle, hogs and sheep. Complaints have been coming to the packers from all over the United

"Half a corn crop, half an oat crop high prices for feed and high prices for choice stock," is the gist of the answers to complaints.

The average advance on beef is some thing like 2 cents a pound, dressed and telivered by the wholesaler, Range-ted cattle are now scarce, and most of the primitive stock is grain-fed.

While the beef is of a better quality than heretofore ,the prices are regarded as disproportionately large.

It is figured by packers that the bebeef now costs them about 7 cents a pound on foot, delivered in Chicago. With the slaughtering, the weigh shrinks about one-fourth, making the dressed beef cost about 10 cents a pound.

The expenses of refrigerating, selling and delivering, together with a profit are said to be covered in another cent But by the time the meat reaches the consumer, he is paying 20 cents for coasts, 24 cents for porterhouse,16 cents

Pork products, too, are far higher than ever before and for substantially the same reasons.

Three years ago one could buy the best ham in the market for 10 or 11 cents a pound; now the first grade hams cannot be had at less than 14 ousiness. She shook hands with him cents. Pork chops, lard, bacon and pickled pork have undergone a like ad-

#### MISS STONE DENDUNCES CHARGE.

London, April 3.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, has arrived in Landon. She said to a representative of the press:

"I am very tired, but am glad to be here. I cannot reiterate too often my thanks to my many friends on the other side. I shall be delighted to get home once more."

Miss Stone listened eagerly to the reading of a copy of the dispatch detailing the interview which a press representative had with her at Vienna.

"Yes," she said, "that's just what I said and the way I feel. I cannot say any more than is known about the causes of the kidnaping. The idea that Tsilks had anything to do with it is just as absurd and cruel as when some people hinted I had connived at my own abduction.

reased rapidly at every step. Golden ing to happen I cannot say. The govnaired women appeared at every win-

Throughout my captivity I felt the and Capitol avenue, was reached the hand of God guiding and protecting streets were jarouned with a motley me. Why people are so anxious to senob struggling to catch a glimpse of me and hear what I have got to say pazzles me. If I had done something Mrs. Nation advanced to the rear of myself I could understand; but I was he saloon while the crowd of women only an unwilling agent in the incident, and men, drunk and sober, surged which I hope and pray, will eventually of the gospel in Bulgaria and Turkey."

#### CLARKE CLIAMS THE VICTORY.

CLARKE CLAIMS Victory Little Rock, Ark, April 3.—Advices of the uprour. Mrs. Nation stood upon from various parts of the state show chair and surveyed the crowd with that a heavy vote was polled in the democratic primarics for United States and local offices. The contest between Senator James K. Jones and ex-Gove heard with difficulty. When the ernor James P. Clarke for United drew out the full voting strength,

At ex-Clovernor Clarke's headquar ters it is claimed he will have eightysix members in the legislature or nine teen more than necessary on join bullot for United States senator. This claim is disputed at the headquarters

The early returns are favorable to Davis is running shead of Clarke and will defeat Colonel E. W. Rector for the gubernstorial nomination by a good

#### MESSAGE OF PEACE TO LABOR WORLD.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 3,-The com pulsory industrial arbitration court. whose membership includes representa-"You see you are all ashamed of tives of employers and employes which what you are doing. You say I am was recently established here, will open

Speaking at a pienic which the gov-At the city mission Mrs. Nation ad- erament tendered to the delegates of fressed a crowded house in her charthe industrial unions. Justice Cohen, a member of the arbitration court, ex-"Nice peaceable old lady, isn't she?" pressed the opinion that the court's exsaid a Dally News reporter to a woman tablishment would prove to be a mes sage of peace to the industrial world. "Yes," said the woman. "She's peac- Labor leaders spoke in a similar strain. put the arbitration act to a full strain In summing up what she had seen immediately, but to be content to ask the court to deal with the important questions, such as the limitation of the

> The wheat crop of Nebraska and lows is reported to be very promising

#### VAMBERBILT LOSES \$105,000.

New York, April 1.- Exteries of young tinnid Vanderbilt's loss of \$105,000 at lette at "Dick" Canfield's gambling

youths pledged themselves to secrecy but someone evidently leaked.

British Roughly Har

London, April 3 .-- A casualty list published here records a management of fight in the Rhenoster valley, hear ed fight in the Rhenoster valley, hear substantial desired by the substantial servers of the substantial server

# RECORD PRICES FOR MEATS BROKEN KING SHUNS HOLY CUP

Edward is Adamantine in Refusal to Take

King Seeks to Shorten Coronation Ritual but Ecclesiastics Insist on Fulfilling Ancient Customs

London, April 2.-King Edward has had great difficulty in inducing the archbishop of Canterbury to shorten and simplify the ritual of coronation. In the first place, the king wished the ceremony to occupy not more than forty-five minutes. But Most Rev. Dr. Temple, supported by other ecclesiastical authorities, has insisted on retaining several ancient customs, so the ceremony will take ninety minutes.

On one point the king is adamantine He absolutely refuses to take communion. This has caused the primate deep chagrin, as it is likely to provoke unfavorable comment, because it is common report that the king never has partaken of the communion according to the Anglican rite. The hisbops of Bath and Durham have insisted upon their right to support the crown on the king's head after coronation, an assist-

ance the king wanted to dispense with After projenged protest from the king the primate has decided that the king must submit to being anointed on the breast, also on the forehead and chin, with holy oils, and is having a slit made in the coronation robes to permit this to be done

As Queen Alexandra positively retuses to have her face anointed, the holy offs are being prepared in the form of a solid chrism, like wax, for the primate refused to forego that part \$3,000 and the lowest amount of money

Further trouble and delay have been aused by the queen's fancies in regad to the color of her coronation s and the set of her crown. Thirty crowns of the Gothic pattern prescribed by the king were submitted to her, but she left for Denmark without having picked one out.

#### BOERS ELUDE BRITISH GRASP.

Pretoria, April 2.-About 1,500 Boers though surprised by the rapidity dis- following autograph reply: played by the Beltish troops, gaps in the latter's lines enabled most of the burghers to escape. The Bost prisoners totaled 179 men, including Commendant H. Kruger, and former Land. paid me in your suggestion in

From the first prisoners captured it was learned that General Delarey not in any sense a candidate and trust was himself outside the actual cordon, having slept some distance westward that end. Thanking you for your courtesy, I of Liebonburg, Kemp and other Boer remain, Yours Truly,

was sighted about 15 o'clock in the

met with a warm fire. back a body of 300 Boars, who were | Terms of the agreement will not be a green forced to desert the guns they had cap- given out dutil after the meeting of .. . tured from the Donop convoy southwest of Ketersdorp, in February. The Klerksdorp. Many fell before the pur- practically adjoin each other, suing columns could overtake the

Five Canadians who fell out of their column and tried to work their way back, were surrounded by a Boer force and made a splendid defense. But finally seeing their case was hopeless. four of the Canadians surrendered The fifth, however, indignantly refused to throw down his arms and continued a single-handed fight until he was killed. This was regarded as one of the most heroic incidents of the day.

An illustration of the resourcefulness of the Boers was given by Liebonborg and several hundred men, when, taking advantage of the confusion of the drive they formed a commando similar is arrangement to that of a British col umn. Moving close to one of the numerous gaps in one of the British line they succeeded in reaching it and getting safely away before their ruse was

The guns captured from Von Donop' convoy were brilliantly recaptured by the Scottish Horse, which charged up

Omaha, Neb., April 2.-William Gerke an old soldier of Davenport, ia., brother of Henry Gerke, expressman, and uncle of W. F. Gerke, market inspector of this city, lost three \$100 bills in Stafford & Flynn's saloon, 1303 Douglass street, Thursday afternoon. Frank Ireland, barkeeper at the saloon, and his brother, Wilbur Ireland, are in the city fall pending an investigation. 'The money was recovered by the Chief of Police Donahue, who refuses to state from whom it was secured until he has completed an investigation.

OLD SOLDIER LOSES WIS MONEY.

According to the story told the police Gerke dow 1400 from the Omaha National bank Thursday afternoon, \$360 of the money being in \$100 hills. Some time later he went into the Douglas street saloon and while under the influence of liquor pulled out his roll of money, and after showing it to all in the room placed it on the bar, saying that he desired to get into a poker game. When the money was placed on the bar, so it is said, someone grabbed it. Gerke was taken to the police station, where he reported his loss and the arrest of the two Irelands followed. The saloon was closed for an hour or two, while the officers investigated.

#### BANK GIVES MONEY TO EMPLOYES.

Chicago, Ill., April 2 .- The Merchant's National bank of this city, which will soon go out of business, its interests being merged with those of the Corn Exchange National bank, presented its employes with farewell gifts.

The gifts were in each and aggregated between \$76,000 and \$80,000. The presents were handed out without ceremony and before the recipients knew what the envelopes contained the chief officers of the bank had put on their hats and departed. One employe of the bank, who had held his position over thirty-seven years, received a check for \$12,000, while the night watchman received one for \$1,000. Another employe found a check in his envelope for given any clerk was \$50. That was awarded to a messenger boy who had served the institution only a few months. The size of the checks was proportionate to the length and value of the men's services.

#### HANNA IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Tomah, Wis., April 2.-Senator Marcus A. Hanna has written a letter to C. W. Croty of this city, stating that he is in no sense a candidate for the presidency in 1904; and requesting his and a Delarey, Liebonberg, Kemp and friends to discourage any movement to Welmorans were within the area of that end. Mr. Croty wrote to the Sen-Lord Kitchener's intest movement, but after some days ago, and received the

United States Senate, Washington, March 27.—My Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. appreciation of the high compliment crateful for such friendship and con fidence, but will say in reply that

## LARGE MINES CONSLIDATE IN UTAH.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 2 - The making for a gap between the British Daffy West and Quincy mining comcolumns. The race for cover chaued, panies, two of the largest dividend A force of mounted infantry which had paying properties in the state, are to already ridden upward of fifty miles, he consolidated and hitgation involving pressed its tired horses until many of williens of dollars is to cease. The the animals gave out, when the men combination will form the fifth largest jumped off and raced forward on foot dividend paying mining company in the Some of the mounted men, however, United States. The agreement of conwere able to gailon right into the gap collidation was heached recently at a just ahead of the burghers, whom they meeting of committees representing both companies and will be confirmed as at These troops also succeded in driving at a meeting of the directors soon days, the arrectors ...

The Quincy mine has made paying Boers tried to get through several dividends of 2,000 per cent on a capiopenings, but on each occasion were talization of \$35,000. The Daily West ... forced to double back until they ui- has been paying dividends of 24 per timately found a gap and passed our cent on a capitalization of \$3,000,000. of the British lines, within sight of The properties of the two companies

#### COIN FOR THE FILIPINOS.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The republican members of the senate committee on the Philippines held a meeting and passed finally upon the provisions of the Philippine government bill. The currency question was the principal topic of conversation again and the provision for supplying the Filipinos with a circulating medium as prepared by the subcommittee composed of Senators Allen, Beveridge

and Dubots was finally passed upon. This provision, as has been heretofore stated, is that there shall be coined a Pullippine dollar of the same weight and fineness as the Mexican dollar and the British dollar. The coin will carry an American device on one side and an Oriental design on the other, and it is calculated that it will in time be a very popular coin throughout the east-

The amendment also provides for subsidiary coinage sufficient to meet to the muzzle of the artillery and rode the wants of the Philippine people. the Boer gunners off their feet before. The coinage of this silver will be done the latter had a chance to fire. In American and in the Philippines

#### VETERANS ARE AGAINST EVANS.

Topeka, Kan., April 3.-A delegation of thirty-one Grand Army men called on Senator Burton in this city and askenfirmation in the senate of any ap-

be continued by his successor, Mr. Burton promised to bring the matter before the president as soon as possible after he returns to Washington.

#### REPORT ONE THOUSAND SLAIM.

that 1,000 people have been killed in riots at Ming Fu, the southernment efecture of the province of Chi Limi This, perhaps, is an exaggeration, but he loss of life was undoubtedly great.