COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broadway. Btockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy. Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Window glass. Davis, 200 Broadway. Dell G. Morgan, drugs, 142 Broadway. Mrs. A. P. Hanchett has gone to attend the season of grand opera.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street. W. E. Gorman, advance agent of Herr-mann, who comes to the Dohany next Sunday night, was in the city vesterday.

J. C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer, Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting. 202 Main, Council Bluffs. Mrs. Candee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John N. Baldwin, returned to her home in Waterville, N. Y., last even-

Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds Well-that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway.

John N. Baldwin, who was in Ringgold county in the interest of the candidacy of W. P. Hepburn of the Eighth district, returned home yesterday. President French has called a meeting of

Table, to be held at Carroll on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. Berne B. Sawyer, who is here visiting his father, County Superintendent Sawyer, has suffered a relapse and is reported quite ill at the Ogden. It appears that the fever

contracted at Santiago has not entirely left The fire department was called yester-day noon to John Dunn's residence, 419 East Broadway, where a small shed was in flames. caused by one of the family dropping a lighted match in some hay. The fire was extinguished

with little or no loss. D. R. Witter, the veteran mail carrier, has received from his son, Berne, a member of Company L, Fifty-first Iowa volunteers, a handsome bamboo cane direct from Manila. Young Witter was made a present of the cane by one of the sick soldiers who returned from the Philippines.

At Grace Episcopal church services will be held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings, when addresses will be delivered by different Omaha The mission, which will be conducted by Dean Fair of Trinity cathedral, were taken to Omaha last evening Omaha, opens next Sunday.

H. A. Johnson of Company L. Fifty-first Iowa volunteers, has returned home, having been discharged. Mrs. Donald Macrae re-turned from San Francisco Saturday even-ing and reports that several of the boys been discharged and will return home few days. After receiving their dis-ses they stayed to see the regiment off in a few days.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held tonight. Some of the democratic members are anxious to adjourn early, as they wish to attend the meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, at which J. J. Lyons, the

Shepard Farnsworth has filed in the district court his answer to the petition of Wilbrought by Siedentopf to recover several ing. Bourious Music House. thousand dollars alleged to be due on an old thousand dollars alleged to be due on an old thinks REPUBLICANS WILL WIN. his father were interested. Farnsworth, in his answer, claims that the verbal contract alleged in the petition comes within the inhibition of the statute on frauds and further that the claim is barred by the

statute of limitations. The police so far have been unable to learn anything about H. Harley, the man arrested while in the act of carting away lumber from Murphy's plaining mill. The on three former occasions was for the purpose of fixing up winter quarters somewhere,

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When you have any family washing send out it would be a good idea to get in touch with the Eagle laundry, which makes specialty of table linen, fine woolens, etc. 724 Broadway.

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The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will serve dinner and supper on election day, November 8, at 337 Broadway.

Silver Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neumayer celebrated their silver wedding last Thursday evening. In the morning sofemn high mass was cele brated at St. Peter's church in honor of the occasion. Father Longinus of Atchison, Kan., former pastor at St. Peter's, came here specially to preach the sermon and the mass was celebrated by Father Thomas, resident priest. Father Schulte of Templeton, Ia., and Father Feeley of St. Bernard's hospital. Breakfast was served at the Neumayer hotel and during the day the eighty women forming St. Anne's society called Every day he says his office is besieged with their congratulations. In the evening an elaborate supper was served, at which the members of the Catholic Knights of number, however, all are not entirely de-America were present in a body. The dining room was beautifully decorated with palms

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ANOTHER VICTIM OF WRECK

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

Louis Jacobson Dies of Injuries Received Saturday Night.

RESULT OF SMASH-UP AT THE JUNCTION

Morris Peterson, Who Was Riding on Blind Barrage Car. Has a Good Chance for Recuvery.

Louis Jacobson, who was crushed in the wreck at the Junction switch, near the Union Pacific transfer, Saturday night, died yesterday morning at the Woman's Christian association hospital as a result of his injuries. The lad, who was but 15 years of age, had both legs and right arm broken. His body was also badly breised, and he was undoubtedly injured internally. He never rallied from the shock and his death the Western Iowa Superintendents' Round came at 2:30 o'clock, Jaco'son and his companion, Peterson, worked for the Omaha Packing company, and the lads were on their way home after their day a work when they were caught in the wreck. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. Nels Jacobson, at

2215 South Eleventh street. Morris Peterson, the other lad, who was riding on the blind baggare and got crushed in the smashup, has a good chance for recovery, although severely injured. His right leg was broken and his head was badly gashed on both sides. That he or Jacobson escaped instant death sound a perfect miracle, as the tender of the conting telescoped the baggage car, literally driving them the trail and were after them at last acthrough the woodwork of the front end of counts. The parties seemed to be familiar the car. Peterson aves with his parents with the lay of the town and where to get at 1816 South Seventh street. Last evening the tools, as they entered H. H. Baker's hopes of being able to pull bein through.

It was several hours before the south track was cleared sufficiently to allow trains to cross the billige. The engine of the passenger train is bodly arcewed and was still on its side in the death late last evening Coroner Jennings - II hold an inquest this afternoon over the bodies of William Hower and Louis Jacobson, the victims of Satur-

day night's wreck. A first-class meal at the New Ogden for

The organ in our window is for sale Monfusion candidate for congress, is billed to speak. Judge W. A. Spurrier and Lew T. Genung are also down for addresses.

day at \$40.00, Tuesday at \$33.00, Wednesday at \$38.00, etc., each day one dollar less until sold. If not sold within 40 days we will put one dollar for each succeeding day on top of it until somebody takes it. Now just top of it until somebody takes it. liam Siedentopf, administrator of the estate suit your own convenience. At 325 Broad-of the late William Siedentopf, sr. Suit was way, where the organ stands upon the build-

Cummins Believes They Will Carry the State by 30,000 Majority. "My observations during the present campaign lead me to honestly believe that the republicans will carry the state by at least 30,000," was the statement made yesterday by Hon. A. B. Cummins of Des Moines in discussing the political situation in Iowa. young man refuses to give any account of himself, and the police, after spending the whole of yesterday making inquiries, are still in the dark as to where he or his team came from. The belief is that he is one party. He accounted for this general apathy of a gang of horsetraders and that the from the fact that the people of Iowa were lumber which he is supposed to have taken They had all they could do in the way of work and were generally speaking satisfied with the administration. The farmers, he said, were busy attending to their business, times are prosperous, prices are good and the farmer as a rule was not bothering his read much with politics this year,

Mr. Cummins said he looked for rather a light vote this year, the more especially if Tuesday was a fine day, for in that case nany farmers would stay at home and atend to their work instead of putting in the happen to be one of inclement weather, he clieved a much larger vote would be cast than otherwise. This view, he admitted, was not generally an accepted one, but his observations led him to believe that it was

he correct one. Mr. Cummins anticipates a big republican majority in the Ninth congressional district and said the indications were that Smith McPherson would have a majority all the way from 2,000 to 2,500. As to the outlook in Pottawattamle county he wir unable to form any estimate, not being conversant with the situation, but from what he had heard he had no doubt but that the republican ticket would be elected from top to bottom.

Business is improving. Among the latest are one fine resewood plane to Mr. W. S Westcott. Woodbine, Ia.: a walnut organ to Mr. J. M. Axtell, Pigeon, Ia.: one beautiful walnut piano to Mr. Wm. Husz. Treynor, Ia., besides several sales in the city too In., besides several sales in the city too Mechanical Arts will graduate the largest numerous to mention. Bouriolus don't say class in its history this year—eighty memnuch, but he gets there all the same. broadway, where the organ stands upon the building.

Walter Johnson, lawyer, actary, Sapp blk. Collections made everywhere in U. S.

Remember the exposition by getting some copies of Snap Shots at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. Ten cents each.

INDIGENT WILL NEED HELP.

More Calls for Charity Expected Than Last Year. Overseer of the Poor T. C. Jackson says indications are that this winter the county will be called upon to provide for more indigent people than was the case last year, by new applicants for relief and he now has over 200 families on his books. Of this pendent upon the county, but need partial help. Some have to be provided with coal, others with groceries and not a few with clothing. One rule that Overseer Jackson strictly adheres to is that no ablebodied man able to work gets any assistance unless he earns it by sawing wood in he county woodyard. The widows, orphans and old people who are too feeble to ork are the county's greatest cares and all their wants have to be provided for, At present the overseer has on his list fteen old people for whom he has to proride lodging and this costs no little sum each month, as rents are much higher than they were a year or two ago. The county is at present taking care of thirty-six tick paupers. Of these St. Bernard's and the Women's Christian Association hospitals

boarded out in private families. county pays the hospitals \$5 a month for each sick pauper and the number averages as a rule from twenty-five to thirty every month. The recent cold snap brought the county charges in large numbers to the overseer's office and the bill for coal during October was consequently larger than usual in that month.

each have efeven, while fourteen are being

All new applicants for relief from the county must have letters from two reputable | try boy with a 5-cent line and a wire book.

taxpayers before they can secure assistance. It was a ten bass that weighed four pounds and in most cases, where possible, the and ten ounces. overseer makes a personal investigation of the case. This is done to avoid, as far as possible, imposition, but careful as he tries to be Jackson admits that at times some who are not entitled to relief get their work in on him, but he cuts them off sharp and sudden as soon as he learns the true facts

Part 4 of The Bee's photogravures of the exposition is now roady and can be had at the Council Bluffs office.

Rooms 50 and 75 cents per day at the New Those desiring copies of the Jubilee off-

on of The Daily Bee can secure them at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. Rooms at the New Pacific from \$1.25 per

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Ladies wanting fine medicinal wines and

Bank Burglars Defeated.

CINCINNATI, Ia., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) Burglars attempted to rob the bank of J. C. McDonald & Bro. They succeeded in blowing off the outer doors, wrecking one completely with nitro-glycerine, when they were interrupted in their work by the appearance of M. M. Robertson on the scene, who was sleeping in his stere room close by He soon discovered the whereabouts of the burglars and they discovered him and a fusillade of shots ensued both ways, with no results so far as known. Robertson called loudly for help and soon a number of parties were on the ground and the burglars had decamped.

Steps were taken at once to capture them by Constable Clawson, who went to Allen ton and secured a pair of bloodhounds. They were on the grounds and at work at 9 o'clock, which is remarkably soon, as the distance traveled was over sixty miles and had to be made mostly by team. The dogs struck the physicians at the hospital had strong blacksmith shop and took what they needed. They are supposed to have been seen at 2 The remains of William Huger, the Union o'clock three miles southwest of town and Pacific fireman, who was killed instantly, if so there were four of the robbers,

Pankers Avoid Special Taxes.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-The internal revenue department is going after some of the banks in this district and it would not be surprising were some of the bankers asked to explain certain things. The commissioner of internal revenue has addressed a letted to Collector Patterson advising him that many banks in the north-

amount of their special tax. For instance, produce, holds as follows: a bank with \$50,000 capital reported on that amount and was taxed accordingly. But not taxed, though the law requires that they shall be taxed. The department at Washington learned of this and will probably proceed against the bankers who have been guilty of the false returns.

Object to the Ostropaths.

DES MOINES. Nov. S .- (Special.) -At the week twenty-eight graduates of osteopathy made application for permits to practice in the state, but the board refused to grant law permitting them to practice. The law says they shall pass a stated examination and file certificates with the county clerk. steepathy in this city and at Kirkville, Mo., tleing and that proceedings will be insti- Zedtwitz. tuted to secure an interpretation of the law if the permits are not granted.

Gets a Grading Contract.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -E. Carter of this city has returned from Wall Lake, having contracted to do a large job of grading on a new rallroad running through that place southwesterly. Mr. day at the polls. If, however, the day should | Carter expects to put fifteen teams in the field next week and hustle the work along

rapidly before cold weather sets in. Iowa News Notes. Des Moines contributes about \$10,000

nonth in the way of revenue stamps. Around London typhold fever is claiming nany victims. Fifteen per cent of those

its electric light and telephone wires, at a cost of \$8,000. Fairfield's cheeze factory has been pur-

chased by a community of farmers who will operate the plant. John Whaley, the defendant in a tional breach of promise suit at Webster City, says it is blackmail.

Alvin Johnson, a 15-year-old son of a prominent farmer of Iowa City, dropped dead while at work in the field. Three Atlantic toughs held up Charles Thurman a merchant of that city, and robbed

him of \$120. The bandits are in jail. The Iowa State College of Agriculture and

The schools of Dows are closed because of the presence of diphtheria among the Several deaths have resulted from | iness and probably rain; southerly winds. pupils. J. B. Wreight, who has been under in

lictment for cattle stealing, was arrested last week. The officers were unable to go the prisoner before. Bank cracksmen attempted to do some Seymour last week but were scared

away. Bloodhounds were used to trail the winds shifting to westerly. thieves but nothing came of it. Ike Fletcher of Clinton was arrested with stolen chickens in his wagon. He is said to be an expert on the subject and bas made a study of it for years with great

cause of death. All Iowa railroads have placed large ganga workmen on the tracks during the fall, is estimated that more than a million del-

lars has been paid out in this manner lowa lines this summer. A Sloux City company which wants a franchise for street car and lighting purposes in that city has asked the courts to compel the Sioux City officials to call an election to have the matter voted upon.

fancy tackle, but it was captured by a coun

A new railroad line from Sloux City to Omaha, which will cut down the distance twenty-four miles, is talked of, it will ru the west side of the river and the preliminary survey is now being made. George Heller and wife of Harlan wete divorced a year after a divorce court scone, in which great bitterness was exhibited by both. Recently the bushand was taken very ill and his former wife nursed him book to health. Now they have married again E. F. Hubert, a prominent young man cuiding in a Sioux City suborb, has sudheyenne, clay, dealy disappeared, and his friends believe he has been secretly killed. The police are diligently searching for him and are tooking for evidence of crime along the river for several miles on both sides of the crix. An Independence store effered a prize to the person making the largest base catch in the Wapste river. In Buchanan county. All the cracks in the county were trying to earn the prize this summer with their

WADE TO COMMAND IN CUBA Probability that He Will Be Chose to Be Military Governor of the Island.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The government of Cuba has given the administration much concern and its form is not yet definitely determined upon. Since issuing the order designating the troops to go to Cuba there has been considerable talk at the War department about the probable commander of troops in Cuba and the organization of a government, civil and military. The probabilities are now that Cuba will be designated as one department and placed under the command of one officer. The general impression seems to be that the officer will be Major General Wade, now chairman of the Cuban military commission, whose duties as a member of this commission have fitted him for the office. The president and Secliquors call Jarvis Wine Co., 225 Main retary Alger have great confidence in Gen-street, upstairs. Lady in attendance, eral Wade and believe he combines the eral Wade and believe he combines the military and civil qualities necessary for the supreme command in Cuba when our occupation is complete. There has been an intimation that Gen-

eral Brooke, who has been in command in Porto Rico, may be selected for command in Cuba, but such is not the present intention. General Brooke, who ranks all the major generals in the volunteer service, commands only about 6,000 troops in Porto Rico, less than some brigadier generals who are in command of divisions, and much less than several generals in command of corps It is generally understood that General Brooke does not care to remain any longer in Porto Rico than the department actually thinks his services are required. There has been some suggestion that General Merritt might return and take command in Cuba, but the administration thinks the selection of General Wade would be better.

General Wade ranks all the volunteer generals now in service and would rank General Lee in command of the Seventh corps, although the latter will be in actual command of the district of Havana.

It is possible that the department of Cuba will be divided into districts, some of greater and some of less importance. The principal districts would be Havana, Santingo and Cienfuegos. It is possible that each province will be designated as a district. The command of the Second corps is still unsettled. General Lawton was at one time selected for the place, but it was found that two officers, at least, ranked him, and

this proved rather unsatisfactory. Liabilities of Grain Dealers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The commissloner of internal revenue, in response to inquiries by the Chicago Board of Trade ern district have failed to pay the full with respect to the liability of dealers in

That in case of a broker who is a mem ber of the Board of Trade negotiating some of these same banks, while they did sale of grain or produce on the exchange have the \$50,000 capital, they had other as the broker for a principal, the principal capital invested in lands, stocks or the like afterward assuming the trade, the broker i on which they made no return and were required to deliver and pay a 10-cent stamp on his note or memorandum of sale and th principal is required to pay tax on the sale at the rate of 1 cent on each \$100 of the amount or fractional part of \$100 in excess

When a member of the Board of Trade not a broker, or not acting as a broker, makes a sale of grain or produce on his own account and said sale is afterward assumed meeting of the State Board of Health last by a commission merchant, on account of the seller, but one sale has occurred and the commission merchant is the only person required to pay tax on this transac the state, but the board refused to grant tion, which is at the rate provided for in any of them because of irregularities in the the second paragraph of schedule A.

Fellowship Established.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The Catholic The matter has been referred to the attorney University of America, through its rector, general. The presidents of the colleges of Rt. Rev. Thomas K. Conaty, D. D., was the recipient on Saturday of a gift of \$10 insist that the board, composed of regulars, 000 for the establishment of a followship which school opposed granting any privi- in the faculty of divinity. The donors are leges to them at the last session of the Marr Gwendoline Byrd Caldwell, Marquise legislature, is resorting to technical objec- de Merinville, and her eister, Mary Elizations to prevent their graduates from prac- beth Beckenridge Caldwell, Baroness von

> National Congress of Mothers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The third naional congress of mothers will be held in Washington in February, 1899, beginning Tuesday, February 14, and continuing four

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

Saved from the Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Ward lin-teamer Saratoga, from Nassau November 2 brought to this city today Captain G. Benner and five men of the crew of the schooner Jennie F. Willey, which was stranded on October 23 at Walker's Cay while Davenport has contracted for conduits for bound from Jacksonville for Martinique.

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TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Showers and Colder, with the Winds

Shifting to the Southwest. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Forecast for Monday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Showers colder in western portions; southerly, shifting to southwesterly winds. For Iowa-Warmer, with increasing cloud-

For Missouri-Warmer, with increasing cloudiness; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Showers, turning into snow flurries, with colder, high southerly,

shifting to northwesterly winds. For Wyoming-Partly cloudy: Local Record

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Nov. 6.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years W. J. Kale, a prominent farmer of Gil-more, was found dead, lying in his front yard. He had been in robust health and an inquest will be held to determine the Record of temperature and precipitation to Comaha for the day and since March

> Normal for the day, i.i. Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

clear Lake partly cloudy cloudy cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH,

Hundreds of Victims of Spanish Injustice Given Their Liberty.

STORIES OF SOME OF THE VICTIMS the prison. There they have been for nearly victims of the inhuman practice crawl to

Remarkable Scenes Attending the Opening of the Doors by Ameriean Soldiers-Sample Instances of Spanish Infamy.

The worst arraignment and condemnation of Spain's miserable colonial system is to be found in the prisons and penitentlaries of Manifa, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The invading American army found the dungeons filled with hundreds of prisoners who had been thurst into confinement without charge, without trial and without prospect of ever again gaining freedom, on the mere command of some petty military or civil official. Under the iniquitous system which has long prevailed here there has been an absolute suspension of all of the ordinary inalignable rights that advancement and civilization have given to mankind and every human decency raged. Most of the victims of misrule found behind the bars were being punished for indulging in the simple luxury of thinking, or of being suspected of thought. In many instances the Spaniards did not give their victims the privilege of knowing for what they were being punished, but simply seized and confined them. Nor has this indecent system been the product of the recent insurrection, for there are political offenders who have spent ten or twelve cears behind the gloomy prison walls. Naives who bore the arms of Spain and were suspected of a desire to rebel and members of the Catapuna appear to have been spedal victims of Spain's cruelty.

The Catapuna is a sort of Masonic order that possesses an immense native membership. It is a secret organization, and while t bears a general resemblance to Masonry ossesses none of the landmarks of that organization, and it is not in any way allied with it. It has been opposed by church and state, and its alms and objects are as stoutly attacked as they are spiritedly defended. It does not appear to have played any part in the insurrection, but to have confined itself to the ordinary functions of such a society. It has, however, won the hatred of this viceregal government, and the treatment of its members whenever they have been caught has been inhuman. In dealing with prisoners of all sorts

and cast into prison, tried before incompetent tribunals, denied the right of a by improper testimony. There has been pay it she was sent to prison. but one avenue to freedom, and that the bribe. It is an open and notorious fact becharged with the administration of justice -save the name-have for year past been open to the bribe-giver. They have gone on for years selling the gifts of the blind justice, and many of them have unblushingly boasted of their conduct. Their victims may be numbered by the hundreds, and the story of their misdeeds forms the worst chapter of this infamous government. Their machinations have not been confined to man, for twenty-eight women, nearly all accused of political crimes, were found in the local penitentiaries. As quickly as individual cases of this infamous injustice can be investigated the United States military authorities have been opening the prison gates and freeing the vic-

Thankful People.

Never were the beneficiaries of justice never was a better lesson in the mission of low the example set them. the American people read than the address has no political offenses. That in America that open opposition to any policy of government is not a crime. They are told that every American is a part of the government: that no man can be confined without a way the most remarkable that have charthat the law presumes his innocence until firmation in freedom.

Captain W. P. Moffett of Company A of American governor of the local prisons and police stations, and in his line of duty he has been investigating the case of every individual prisoner under his charge. He personal representative in Manila, and the latter, already familiar with most of the political cases, has been invaluable in determining the meritorious ones. When Moffett was made governor of the prisons ho found that there were two large penitentiaries, one known as the Presidio and the other as Bilibid, and a number of small stations. The Presidio prison he found was used largely for the confinement of criminals and Bilibid largely for political offenders, and that they jointly contained about 2,900 men, women and children. Under Spanish rule they were in charge of a governor. commandante, captain and lieutenant. They were located east of Tondo, at the head of Calle Pedro, but the office from which they were administered was located in the quarters of the civil governor in the old city. Moffett's first act was 'o demand a list or roll of the prisoners, and it was four days before the unwilling Spanish officials complied with his request, and then the information was not complete. The list did contain the name, dates of incarceration, charges and the condemning courts or processes, but not the sentences. The list showed that a the prison rules. In the center of the yard majority of the prisoners had been tried by at Bilibad stands a large, dry, neat-appearcourt-martial or disposed of by the simple order of the captain general.

Running Down the Records. Later Moffett succeeded in finding many ommitment papers and the prison records they desire and their families may come and these, as a rule, showed the courts, accusations and sentences. He began first at ent saw a venerable looking native forger Bilibad and for a starter took up the cases | whose wife shared and kept neat the apart of the twenty-eight women held there, ment where he lived. Prisoners who break

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he released seventeen of the women. The first woman whose case he examined bethe women came to the prison with a babe boy of 10 years, plays about the prison yard. He was never outside the gates un'il Captain Moffett showed him the way. To another of the women a child was born after her incarceration and that child, too, had his freed him. It is improbable that these six weak women could have ever offered any very serious resistance to the arms of Spain and yet they have been buried for the best years of their lives in a Spanish dungeon. One falters for language to correctly picture such injustice. Another of years, who was arrested in 1890 for resistwas the owner of a tract of woodland in one of the provinces, and the government, without any knowledge upon her part, sold the right to cut the standing timber. She rightfully objected and was promptly arrested. Her property, valued at \$40,000, was confiscated, and she remained in fail to be forgetten. The records of the prison show that she was charged in July of this year, just eight years after her arrest. She live long to enjoy it.

Another pathetic case was that of a young girl arrested at Malate and condemned to rison by court-martial on the charge that she had attempted to steal a chalice from one of the churches. She asserted to Moffett that she was the victim of a cure whose attentions she rejected. She was born and reared in one of the provinces, and, having an education, bought a permit to teach school. She secured a school at Malate, and there it was that she was arrested. She entered the prison a bright and handsome young girl and leaves it an aging woman. is nothing to sustain her story besond her simple affirmation, but she told it through the tears of gratitude at gaining her freedom, and the moment seemed too sacred for falsehood.

Mockery of Justice.

There was still another case that is a trong sidelight on the mockery known as justice. A woman was arrested in 1891 and charged with making false telegraph stamps. She was discharged after being held a short Spain has not recognized a single civilized time, and declares that she gained her freemethod. The victims of intrigue and dis- dom by paying the district judge \$900. There favor have been dragged from their homes came a change of justice and the poor woman was again arrested on the old charge. She says that the new judge dehearing before their peers, and condemned manded \$3,000 and because she could not

Another case of shocking injustice was that of a young contractor. Six years ago, youd the pale of dispute and past the con- while engaged on some ironwork on one of tradiction of any testimony that might be the bridges across the Pasig, he got drunk offered that the local courts and the men one day and swore at the captain of the charged with the administration of justice guard that arrested him. He was given six years for what in the United States is known as the misdemeanor of vulgar language When he entered the rison he was told that by good conduct he could gain credits enough to free him in five years. He won all of his credits, and his time properly expired nine months ago.

Hundreds of cases of scandalous injustice were found when Moffett began an examfnation of the Catapuna and military cases, Men who did not even belong to the oblectionable society, but who were simply suspected of sympathy with its members or of an intention to join it, were ruthlessly deprived of their liberty without the formalities of a charge or right of trial. Entire companies of native Spanish troops were found in the prison. They asserted that when one or two men deserted the ranks the entire command was sent to prison, on the and enlightenment more thankful, and ground that it was feared they might fol-

On the first day that he worked at the made to each man as he walks from the prisons Moffett released seventeen women prison. He is told that the United States and fifty-one men. On the second day he released 101 men; on the third, 118, and on men are permitted to think and talk as the fourth, 150. Hundreds of cases have they will as long as peace is preserved, and been reserved for future and deeper investigation and hundreds of cases have not been taken up at all. The scenes in and about the prison are in

being charged and tried by his peers, and acterized this invasion. Every prisoner who conceives that he has any chance of gaining the contrary is shown. The unfortunate freedom has packed his few miserable effellows seem unable to grasp the force of fects and eagerly awaits the investigation what is told them, but they have its con- of his case. They trail about after Moffett and his soldiers and their respect amounts almost to worship. The play of emotion he First North Dakota regiment is the new in those who are free is remarkable. Some of them shout out; others cry, and others remain silent and seem dazed. They are escorted to the gate, where thousands o anxious natives wait to claim their liberates has been assisted by Sandico, Aguinaldo's friends and relatives; there Moffett addresses them, and the simple, straightforward story of American justice and the rights accorded to free men is told to them Sandico converts it into Tagalog and every sentence is greeted with a cheer.

The scenes outside the Bilibad prison have lone more to teach the native respect for the American flag than any other thing The work is still going on and, if the pres ent ratio is maintained, nearly 2,000 of the 3,000 prisoners will be turned loose.

Moffett, who in civil life was a newspaper man, has brought to his task all his training in that walk. He is making a thorough investigation of every case and is doing so with remarkable speed. To the credit of the custodians of the Spanish prisoners it must be said that the prisoners are quite clean; that the food is very good and that there is an ample supply of water.

Favors Shown the Rich.

There are but two objectionable things in the actual conduct of the prison. One is the favor shown to the rich and the other the punishment inflicted for infractions of ing building. It is divided into apartments and those prisoners who have money or friends with money may rent quarters in it. They may also be served with anything there and live with them. Your correspond-

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OPENING MANILA'S DUNGEONS something of the nature of his work on the the rules are punished in an inhuman first day may be gained from the fact that manner. They are thrown into a dungeon. and forced to sleep upon the damp ground, Either by contagion or from the cold which longed to one political group. They were they contract, every one of the present anarrested on the Island of Negras on July 11. fortunate tenants is afflicted with sore eyes, 1889, for resisting the arms of Spain. They and it is asserted that continual confinewere not tried, but upon the simple order of | ment in the place invariably leads to blindthe then captain general were brought to cess. It was a saddening sight to see the ten years, perhaps forgotten, for no atten- the barred windows and blink in the light tion was ever paid to their cases. One of with their almost sightless eyes at the visitors. The poor fellows resort to various in her arms and that child, now a sturdy devices to get away from the deadly dampness. One of them has gathered together fifty or sixty sardine cans and has made a bed of them. The hard couch only raises his emactated body about an inch off the ground, but he has won the envy of all first step into the outer world when Moffett his fellow-sufferers. Others have made little pallets of pieces of wood, but their ingenuity has not spared them much. Moffett will probably clear the place out and give the prisoners a chance to earn decent shelter by good conduct. Bilibad is not an unpleasant place to look at. The prison buildings number six, and are laid out inthe women was a bent old creature of 60 | the shape of a fan, with the handle near the main gate. They are low structures, ance to the armed forces of Spain. She 150 feet long by fifty feet wide. The walls are fairly solid, the windows are barred, and there are heavy gates at each side. The prisoners are not submitted to much

physical punishment aside from those who infract the rules and are cruelly treated in the manner described. Many are chained when taken out to work on the roads, but the chains are not heavy. Food is supplied by a Chinese contractor, who receives 1214 cents, Mexican, for each prisoner. It is was grateful for her freedom, but will not clean, well cooked and properly served. The prisoners are forced to sleep on the bare boards of a table-like structure that extends around each room. The grounds are well kept, and there is an attractive garden and a useful vegetable patch. There are fewer guards than in the average Amerlcan prison.

All the prisoners are not confined on trumped-up political charges, and there are several hundred as desperate criminals as could be gathered together anywhere. The offenses run the gamut of crimes, and it is not the intention to turn loose to prey upon the community any man who has been fairly convicted and justly confined. There is ample opportunity for the investigation of every case, and the American officers will be guided not only by justice, but by

The living do not represent all of the victims of Spanish infamy, for many were shot when the evidence gave excuse for their execution, and many have gone to their death under the strain.

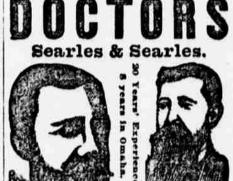
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