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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of October, 1898. N. P. FEIL.

Notary Public.

Now for the senatorial contest.

What will the Douglas delegation to the legislature do with the charter?

The McCleary bugbear has been future consumption.

The Philippines question will overshadow all others when congress assembles in December.

In the governor's chair at Albany the hero of Santiago will have a chance to practice civic heroism,

The people have voted another term in the speaker's chair to the Hou. Thomas B. Reed of Maine.

The democratic officers and employes of the United States senate may as well in force to the support of the begin to look for other jobs from March administration. The verdict of the 4 next.

The rule about the house of representatives going against the adminis- highly than any other result of the tration every off year national election year's elections. has been temporarily abrogated

THE LATEST IN NEBRASKA Official returns from more than two- make for prosperity. hirds of the state and estimates of the countles whose returns are yet incomplete indicate the election of William A. Poynter and the fusion state ticket the executive branches of the government by majorities ranging from 1,500 to in dealing with the questions growing out 2,000.

Under ordinary circumstances this sidered and disposed of not from a would have been regarded as a remark- partisan standpoint, but with a patriotic able gain for the republicans of Ne-

braska. Two years ago Silas A. Holcomb car- election has gone in favor of the adjudge on the fusion ticket by nearly 14,000 majority. The tremendous slump in the popocratic vote down to less than

2,000 is therefore really a most extraor- republican candidate for governor in dinary gain for the republicans.

politics.

This being a republican year, with a tidal wave of republicanism sweeping for Senator Quay and again evidences of the negotiations at Paris. How base, how the western half of the continent, Nement of that leader. The campaign was braska republicans should by rights a remarkable one and "Quavism" was have elected their entire state ticket by. the shibboleth of all the opposition to decisive majorities. That they could the republican candidate. There was no objection to Mr. Stone on the score of have done so with proper generalship on ability or personal character. He had the principal battleground must be plain to all who understand anything about

was not questioned. But he is a Quay man, nominated at the mandate of the The fact that the incoming legislature is republican on joint ballot affords a senator, and this was sufficient to array afford much encouragement for the demoagainst him many republicans and most gratifying offset for the inexcusable disof the influential rcp blican newspapers aster that has overtaken the state ticket. Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker. The causes of the disaster furnish mawho exerts a cons'd, rable influence, took terial for serious reflection and will be the stump against Stone and vigorously discussed later by The Bee, with a attacked the alleged republican machine, view to avoiding a repetition in the while such influential papers as the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the

future.

OHIO STANDS BY M'KINLEY. persistent fight on the republican candi-The republican victory in Ohio must date. The democrats nominated one of exemplifies one of the difficulties that will be especially gratifying to President their strongest men and there was an-McKinley. The state has, we believe, other candidate for governor who stood never before given so large a plurality for "honest government." A month ago for any party in an off year and has the situation seemed decidedly gloomy never exceeded it but two or three for the republicans, but Senator Quay times in its history. The campaign was was at his post and the result is a commade on national issues, with the ques- plete rout of the opposition, so far as the tion of endorsing the administration at state ticket is concerned. The legislathe front and the response of the ture, which will elect a successor to Buckeye voters is certainly all that the Senator Quay, is of course republican, president could desire as an assurance, but whether a majority are adherents of of the approval of his course. It may the senator is yet to be determined. It packed away ... popocratic sawdust for be that one or two republican congress- is more than probable, however, that it caping malaria and epidemic in a properly men have been lost, but if so it will not will be found that he has taken detract materially from the significance, abundant care of his interests in this

of the republican victory. direction and will be his own successor. Early in the campaign Ohio was Whatever may be thought of Mr. Quay's reckoned among the doubtful states, political methods, his skill as a political tagious disease.

Senator Hanna even was reported to manager must be admitted. have expressed apprehension that the apathy of republicans would lose the The Builders' and Traders' exchange state to the party. Had there been such has called a meeting of its members to a result it would have been a severe blow to the administration, but the re-1899. It goes without saying that every sult shows that there was really never mechanic in the city is favorable to the

new project. Most of the construction any serious danger-that the patriotism of the Ohio republicans needed only a work, to be sure, has been done on the little stirring up to bring them out will give employment to many mechan-

president's state in this off year is an approval and endorsement of his course which he will undoubtedly value more incident to the exposition. In short, there is every reason why the builders The support of the building trades is

fidence and improve the conditions that streets of that town in full regimentals with Mr. Hitchcock. But all in vain. The Second district would not have Hitchcock

Finally, the election of a republican house of representatives, with a senate Going Through the Motions. Philadelphia Times. in political accord, means that there will

the American people. For the second

time in twenty-five years a congressional

OUAY'S DECISIVE VICTORY.

The election of William A. Stone, the

This air of military preparation in Mr. be harmony between the legislative and Bull's domains is reminiscent of "Johnny Get Your Gup." The Second Knockout. of the war and that these will be con-

Indianapolis Jeurnal Perhaps Weary Willy will not be so anxious to get out of the army, now that free purpose to conserve the best interests of silver is put to sleep again

> Pulling Your Uncle's Leg. Globe-Democrat.

Some of the Cubans, like the Spaniards, ried the state by 21,692 and one year ministration midway in its term of or- have an idea that Uncle Sam is fabulously ago J. J. Sullivan was elected supreme fice and at no time since the civil war rich and romantically lavisb in scattering was such a result so important as now. millions. They should discuss the notion that success in sar is a reason for prodigality.

> Berin's tenow Press. New York Times.

Few disclosures concerning current events Pennsylvania, by a plurality of about are more comic than the comments of the 125,000, is a distinct and decisive victory reptilian German press upon our conduct the shrewd and able political manage- greedy, how barbarous, they suy, is the conduct of the Yankees in Jemanding islands which we may want for ourcelves.

## Another Kick at the Dead. Kansas City Star.

The general results of the elections, so far as definite returns have been received, indicate that the republicans have made gains made a creditable record in congress and in the west and suffered losses in the east. his equipment for the duties of governor As there is a wide margin of support for the republican financial policies in the east and a great need of votes for them in the west, a balancing of the account does not crats to keep the silver question to the front.

#### Elections and Expansion. Philadelphia Ledger.

The result of the election among the Pennsylvania troops at Manila will not be known officially for at least a month, but for all practical purposes it will be known the next morning, being received by cable. That of the troops at Honolulu and on the Philadelphia Press made an earnest and ocean will be delayed much longer, as they cannot be reached by cable. The situation

have to be provided against if we are going to extend the limits of the United States to the ends of the earth.

### The Advance on Cuba. Philadelphia Record.

For the American army of occupation at Havana, which will constitute the principal garrison of Cuba, a camp site has been selected about eight miles south of the city, near the town of Mariano. The great aque- | premature decay. Today the young west duct which supplies Havana with water will bisect the camp, so that there will be no gering blow of a great financial collapse and lack of this first essential of a well regulated started upon a genuine and permanent military encampment. The chances for eslocated and arranged field camp are manifestly better than they would be if the newly torious breeding places and centers of con-

## Trade and the Flag. Chicago Record.

"Trade follows the flag" is one of those expressions which have a sonorous sound, hear a discussion of an exposition for but which don't mean anything in particular. As a matter of fact the sentiment is inaccurate. Trade doesn't follow the flag. Like age, defend himself to himself, failing which everything else it follows the line of least registance which in the case of trade means the least intelligent and active competition. grounds, yet the large buildings will The flag of the United States, for instance, need extended repairs and exhibitors may float over half the world, yet if Germans or Englishmen or Frenchmen undersell Americans and produce better goods ics. Besides, there must be a large they will get the trade-flag or no flag. amount of repairing and building done That trade doesn't follow the flag-that it docsn't even monopolize the home of the flag-has been tacitly admitted many times

by the very people who are now loudest in would naturally favor such a project. proclaiming the fashionable maxim.

A MODERN WONDER.

#### Success of the Exposition Commands Unstinted Praise.

Baltimore American: About \$400,000 will be distributed among the stockholders of the Omaha exposition. The American people are learning how to run big shows and make money with them.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: It is an unprecedented financial record which the recently closed Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha made. Not only do the net receipts suffice to meet all bonded obligations, but the stockholders will be reimbursed in full. Stockholders in such an enterprise rarely get much of anything back and rarely ex-

pect to. This exposition opened under the gloomlest of circumstances -the outbreak of war--which threatened to leave the affair stranded in the absorption of public attention and interest in more serious matters. The outcome is beyond the expectations of the most sanguine.

Detroit Free Press: The closing of the Transmississippi and International exposition a week ago Monday brought to an end one of the most signal triumphs that has attended any human enterprise of fate years. not even excepting the great Columbian exposition of 1893, when all the circumstances are taken into consideration. Only a single section of the United States, and that the newest and least developed, undertook to gather at Omaha for the inspection of the

world some of the evidences of its material prosperity and intellectual greatness. The result has no doubt been a revelation to the rest of the country as well as a gratification to the states represented.

The transmississippi states have proven their right to be considered enterprising. progressive and even cultured in spite of their newness. The buildings at Omaha were only inferior in architectural beauty and good taste, though, of course, not so large nor expensive, to those at Chicago, and they were filled with such a profusion of the products of western agriculture, western industry and western art as to make them a source of delight and surprise to their thousands of visitors from east of the Mississippi. Financially, as well as industrially and artistically, the enterprise has been a success, over \$400,000 remaining in the treasury to be distributed to the stockholders.

What adds greatly to the significance of this success is the fact that within a dozen years this very region of our country was in the throes of great financial depression, consequent largely upon the collapse of the "boom era." But a few years ago almost all of the transmississippi region was "plastered" with mortgages, municipalities were bankrupt and boom towns falling into stripes, prosperity is assured. has aroused itself, recovered from the stag-

period of growth and prosperity. If there were any doubt of this fact the wonderful success of the Omaha exposition has dispelled it. Not even the absorbing interest arrived troops should be quartered in the of a foreign war has prevented the western Spanish barracks at Havana, which are no- | people from fully accomplishing their great undertaking.

# THE PHILIPPINE ELEPHANT.

Boston Transcript: That is a searching question put by ex-Governor Boutwell: 'Can any American, who voluntarily accepts the inhabitants of the Philippincs as political equals, or sanctions a policy of vassalis the last infirmity of evil?"

Pittsburg Dispatch: One of the most marked commercial changes of late years has been the growth of American foreign trade and every one knows that growth to be a disproof of the dogma about trade following the flag. Trade follows the lines that takes it where there is the best demand and if enlightened ninetcenth century policies are maintained those currents of trade are independent of either naval armaments or colonial land grabbing.

Baltimore News: Either

and our electric cars and appliances to London, Glasgow and Paris. All Europe has discovered that our agricultural machinery Japan and Russia are building war ships in or the

our yards. Our boots and shoes are wanted on the continent because they combine style with durable qualities. The reputation of When American manufactures mounts higher with An each succeeding year and the future is

> men of this country. THE FUTURE OF CUBA.

The United States will keep its promise Allus got their start to the made to Cuba. The people of the island

will have opportunity in due season to de-

that the United States can do more for wouldn't cool that the United States can do more for That a gal had sot a blazin' at the

for themselves, and should ask for annnexation, the probabilities are that annexation will take place.

people of the island promise themselves from a hearty and unreserved co-operation with those who have driven Spain out and

One of the most amazing phases of the movement to make this republic an Asiatic power has been the recklessness sudden! developed among many citizens ordinarily supposed to possess prudence and conservatism. The more one thinks about it, the

more impossible it seems. In a bad dream such things could happen; in a lunatic asy lum they would be entirely natural. The proposition to open the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver was not one whit more crude, more dangerous more reckless than this scheme of Malay empire. We challenge any one to show that the consequences of the absorption of the Philippines have been more carefully thought out than the results of free silver coinage. In fact, the advocates of opening the mints have given twenty years to the consideration and the buttressing of their

cause, where the advocates of Asiatic expansion have not given six paltry months. Yet certain lawyers, editors, clergymen and merchants, who denounced the silver propaganda as the height of recklessness, ar now themselves advocating a step no less

rash, no less crude, no less volatile in its

'nd a people wait, intent, For the verdict of the ballot

THE OL' SPELLIN' SCHOOL.

Denver Post. is incomparably the best. The Russian cuts his grain with American reapers and the Chinese turn to Americans to conduct mechanical and engineering enterprises. When the memory stats an outin' back Harn to keep and the bold fresspassin tears. An the heart grows warm an' tender as the bold, tresspassin tears, An' the heart grows warm an' tender as the detures come to view Of the merry days of boyhood when the world to us was new. We kan see the country school house standin close beside the lane Where the of bald-headed master was a Union in his reign.

here the of bald-headed master was a tyrant in his reign, if the barfeet-beaten playground, an' the each succeeding year and the future is medder swimmin' pool, bright with promise for the skilled work- An' the orthographic battles in the

> Spellin' School

THE FUTURE OF CUBA. Is the United States to Play the Role of England in Egypt? Washington Star It is predicted in some quarters that the United States will repeat with respect to Egypt. That is to say, once in control it will continue in control. The situation will demand that the stronger power remain, in the interests of the country its if. The United States will keep to the interest of the country its if. The United States will keep to the interest of the country its if. The United States will keep to the interest of the country its if. The United States will keep to the interest of the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if. The United States will keep the country its if.

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cide as to their future. All that the United States desires is that a good and stable government shall exist there. It must in-sist upon that, because it is responsible to the world for the bringing about of such a condition. It has turned spain out to make way for that. If the Cubans can adjust their differences and demonstrate their ca-pacity for the work, the United States will Index of the states will the states of the pacity for the work, the United States will the stomach ache, rejoice. If they should decide, however, But I never dast to tell her of the fire that

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Me an' her missed words a purpose so's We an' her missed words a purpose so's to go an' her missed words a purpose so's to go an' take our seat.
Cuba is a new country. Its rich soil is unimpaired by the crops it has produced. Its forests are almost untouched. Its mineral resources are undeveloped. Its people, so long the sport and prey of Spain, are ambidous, though backward. It is situated would couple to my arm.
Wander homeward buildin' castles in the would couple to my arm. ambi.ious, though backward. It is situated directly in the line of the greatest modern activity. What may not American enter-prise hope to effect there! What changes are certain to follow even a brief American activity. What may not the

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School.

As I write these recollections I kin raise As I write these recollections I kin raise my even and benefactors! Cuba's future is rosy in any event. The blight of Spanish domination is ended, and whether the island sets up for itself, or snuggles permanently under the stars and stripes, prosperity is assured. THE RECKLESSNESS OF IT. Amasing Phases of the Move to An-nex the Malays. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. One of the most amazing phases of the

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## THE NEW UNITED STATES. Edwin L. Salim in Judge.

There's a bustle in Hawaii, There's a stir in the Ladrones; We may talk with Porto Rico

Is laid down the last edition Of the Philippine Gazette.

I've a girl in Honolulu, And another in San Juan; And as latest yankee lasses

They are nice to look upon. While the maiden who in

Was an acquisition rare Must resign, for in Manila I have one with longer hair.

Aguadilla-what are these

Masrachusetts, Oregon.

Comes a national election

But the germs of yankee cities

Waking after centuries? And we speak of Kahoolawe, Mindanao and Luzon In the same breath with Ohio,

Then the Thirty-second precinct Of the Island of Ccbu Boosts Schley Garcia Aguinaldo So he barely squeezes through.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

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Mayaguez and Arecibo,

We may talk with Porto Rico Through long-distance telephones.

And each morning at our doorway, With the ink still fresh and wet,

the malden who in Skagway

With the defeat of Reformers Mutz and Beal the \$10,000 sniffling committee has been effectually sniffled out by the voters disgusted with its antics.

With Kansas and South Dakota re prosperity for nearly all interests. Most deemed and regenerated it is a burning of the manufacturing industries of the shame that Nebraska should not also country revived under the Dingley tariff have joined the glorious republican proand while finding an improved home cession. market, due to the larger employment

With two-thirds of the states west of the Missouri back in the republican fold, even Colonel Bryan will have to admit that the free silver issue has faded out of sight.

The severe shock given to the fusion forces last Tuesday is significant in that | for food stuffs, but there has also been a it plainly shows the majority of voters very material increase in the consumpare convinced of the insincerity of demopop pretensions.

There can be no very mischlevous pop. of democratic policy. The condition of ocratic legislation this winter. The the wage-carners has been greatly imstate senate is republican by a safe ma- proved, as the statistics of savings conjority and that fact is conceded by their clusively show, and while it is true that organs and leaders.

If the United States senate were to be years ago, while the average of wages entirely reconstituted this year instead paid in most industries is higher. The of having only a third of its member- commerce of the nation, domestic and ship renewed, it might be hard to find foreign, has been greater during the past enough democrats to form a caucus.

Minnesota has elected a popocratic ital has been enormous, the supply of governor, but it was not free silver nor the McCleary bill that turned the tide price of money was never lower than in Minnesota. It was simply the now. These conditions are known to the Swedish vote which went over to Lind.

If there are to be any material changes in the charter for metropolitan their realization was made possible. cities by the coming legislature they Every man who is able to reason from should be fully discussed by the city authorities and legislative delegation at could not have been realized with free the earliest possible moment.

only.

ministration prosecuted the war against

Spain and are too fair and considerate

to permit a few faults and defects to

detract from the achievement of one of

deterred from supporting republican

The Nebraska delegation to the next congress will still have a majority of popocrats, but the two members who constitute the republican minority will energy and vigor with which the adbe in accord with the republican majority of the house and will represent the whole state.

The south was all ablaze for war with the most remarkable triumphs in the Spain and the liberation of Cuba, but annals of war. Doubtless some were when election day came around it returned an almost solid anti-McKihley candidates by the criticisms of the War delegation to congress and is just as department, but we are disposed to pronounced for its old free trade and think that the number of such was not free silver fallacies as it was in 1896, very great. So far as the question of Republicans who look to the south for | territorial expansion is concerned it was a radical conversion to republicanism nowhere really an issue, so that the reare very much mistaken.

At some place and at some time bearing on that question. there is bound to 800B be placed resources of the islands of the sea re- the gains of democratic representatives probably have done the laughing. cently acquired by the United States. A were made in states where the money proposed exposition at San Francisco question did not enter into the campaign and another at Buffalo now have such an | and most of the men elected are underexhibit in view. The American people stood to be for sound money. This rewant to know more about Uncle Sam's affirmation of the popular verdict of two Second congressional district. He traveled for two years. The Indiana was ordered new possessions.

WHAT IT MEANS.

however, not the most important factor The election of a republican house of in the proposed exposition. There must representatives is an expression of popube reasonable assurance of governlar satisfaction with the results of remental recognition and co-operation and publican financial and economic policies. there must also be ample resources at The last two years have been years of

the command of the promoters, coupled with efficient management. Colonel William Jennings Bryan can

derive very little comfort out of the late election. All the Pacific coast states of labor and the consequent freer dishave elected republican governors. All

tribution of money among the people, a of the Pacific coast states excepting number of them have also considerably little Nevada have elected legislatures increased the exports of their products. that will send gold standard men to the The agricultural interest has prospered United States senate. Among the entire

as almost never before. This is largely congressional delegation from the Pacific slope only two or three silverites will due to an exceptional foreign demand take seats in the house of representatives. The only silver states this side tion of our own people, made possible of the Rockies are Idaho, Montana, Utah the nomination for mayor. "Of a city of 60,-

by the policy which gave employment to and Colorado. Wyoming has turned its 000?" he replied. "Wait twenty-five years back upon free silver and so have North labor that was idle under the operation and South Dakota and Kansas, with Nebraska close to the border line. The prospect of a free silver reaction for

1900 is very slim indeed. there are still many idle people in the

With a beet sugar shortage reported country, the number is far less than two from the European countries that produce most of the sugar beets, the incentive to build new beet sugar factories in this country should be increased, was not only seen to move, but actually two years than in any other equal period especially when it is certain that both made a speech when the Japanese minister in our history, the accumulation of capgive due consideration to the growers'

interests in connection with all legislamoney has largely increased and the tion that may come before them. The future for the American sugar beet is bright. people and a large majority are content

with the policies that have produced There is all the difference in the world them, or under the operation of which cause to effect understands that they

silver and a so-called tariff-for-revenue The election of a republican house of

who arrogated to himself the sole management of the campaign in Douglas county, and the party leaders who placed

Webster in command of the republican! forces. suit of the congressional elections can- democrat of prominence in New York.

not fairly be regarded as having any | He and his followers profess to believe

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

in the confederate army to attain the rank of lieutenant general. He was 26. Ex-Governor Waite of Colorado has be come a rich man in mining. Several of his claims have turned out well, one return expended upon the subject by the "hurrah" showing as high as \$10,000 a ton, and he will now devote all his time to mining.

It looks as though the time was at hand when swords are to be beaten into plowshares when eight students of the Univer- | simply because it is put directly under their sity of Heidelberg are requested to leave

for sending challenges to fight duels. Walter Savage Landor has a rival in Rev. H. D. Le Lecheur, an American missionary, who is about to lecture in Chicago on his adventures in Thibet, declaring himself the only white man who ever saw the Grand

Llama. De Witt C. Creiger, ex-mayor of Chicago. came to that city in 1853 and was offered and ask me then." He was elected just a quarter of a century later.

Two years ago the khalifa's influence Equatoria, 1,100 miles from north to south,

and from Guru to Matemneh, 800 miles from west to east. Now it would be difficult to say exactly where it extends. There is too much authenticity in the reports to doubt that the Chinese emperor is. for the moment, once more alive. For he

the present congress and the next will had an audience to announce the conferring of decorations on him and the empress by

the mikado Joseph Jefferson has thus answered Israel Zangwill's criticism of our drama: "Mr.

Zangwill forgets that a dramatist cannot write for one man alone. The play that pleases one man is a failure. It is the play

that pleases the dollar-and-a-half man, the between "just before taking" and dollar man and the seventy-five-cent man "after taking." Just before the election that succeeds. The dramatist must write

The Boston Transcript says: "Subscribers to the \$60,000 fund which has been raised for the purpose of erecting in this city an equestrian statue of General W. T. Sherman have been informed that Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, will soon have the model visited St. Gauden's studio in Paris and in-

Captain Eulate's appointment to be captain of the port of Cadiz is said to be due to a desire to reward him for refusing to sign the parole or accept the hospitalities of the United States while a prisoner at 1,200 to 1,500 the responsibility for the Annapolis. He is the only officer who did disaster rests upon John L. Webster, refuse and the only one of the Santiago ficet besides Cervera who has been honored by the Spanish government.

of honor to Albert Skean of Philadelphia for conspicuous gallantry in the late war between Japan and China. At the battle of

Wei-Hai-Wei he ran a small dispatch boat Ex-Senator Hill is the only joyful between the scene of the great naval battle and Port Arthur, reporting the progress of the fight. In the course of the day the crew of the dispatch boat took part in a that the defeat of Van Wyck and the hand-to-hand scrimmage with some Chinese The election of a republican house of democratic ticket is due solely to Boss troops on one of the near-by islands and in America a comprehen- representatives was a blow, perhaps a Croker's domination. If Hill had bossed Skean was conspicuously gallant. Subsesive exhibit of the products and decisive blow, to free silver. Nearly all the Tammany cohorts Croker would quently he shipped with the American Steamship company and was made third officer of the Indiana, which was to run to the Klondike. Soon after that the government bought the Indiana for a transport and she sailed to Manila. Arriving there Mr. Bryan made a great effort to elect his Skean heard that a decoration from the friend and candidate, Hitchcock, in the Mikado had been awaiting him at Yokohama

bad and hasty thinking. They are worse than worthless to us or they are admit that no one can foresee the conseworth many times the sum that any one quences of this step; they acknowledge that General Wheeler was the youngest man proposes shall be paid to Spain; yet nearly it will impose tremendous burdens and reeverybody seems to feel that it would be sponsibilities upon us, and, for the life o foolish for us to pay anything for the them, they cannot demonstrate wherein the islands. Nothing could show more clearly United States will be really benefited by the crudity of the thought that has been so radical a change in its policy. They "point" to certain vague advantages in people. They haven't bothered at all over trade to be derived from annexation, yet the increase of the army and navy which analyzed, every one is seen to rest upon an the annexation would surely necessitate, but assumption, or a theory, as to what the they balk at this little \$30,000,000 or so future will bring forth. Seven months ago no living American had dreamed of such noses.

> Boston Post: Imperialism has come to mean the annexation of the Philippines, or the retention of these islands by the United consider. States under some form of possession. The annexation of Hawali, being an accomplished fact, has been swallowed by the American people. The taking of Porto Rico, an island lying near our shores, is generally acagain consistently reproach any fellow-citiquiesced in. But the policy of imperialism zen for recklessness in his political thinkwhich reaches out 10,000 miles for the Philing. How ridiculous for the man who sup ippines and their 8,000,000 savage and semiports the annexation of the Philippines in harbarous tribesmen has come to find less the teeth of all the grave and weighty ar-

and less favor with the people. Philadelphia Ledger: It is not likely that we will have more success in governing the stretched in an unbroken line from Sarras, Philippines than England has had in ruling above the second cataract, to Bedden in Jamaica, from the possession of which England would willingly part. Are we going to repeat the English failure in Porto Rico? Is it not the sheerest folly to undertake the far greater problem of the Philippines? The Gordian knot of diplomacy at Paris can be cut by the release by the United States of all claim to the Philippines. In ony event, we should pay no penalty to Spain for destroying her fleet at Manila, no ind mnity and no purchase money for the Philippines.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

## Steady Increase in Exports of Amer ican Manufactures.

St. Louis Republic.

The millions of Americans engaged manufacturing industries are gratified to learn from the monthly official reports that the foreign demand for their products is steadily increasing. In the eight months ending with August 31, 1898, the total value manufactured articles exported was \$201,444,606, against \$185,902,092 in the corresponding months of 1897. For August, 1898, the manufactures exported amounted to \$25,802,485, against \$22,471,772 in the same month of 1897. The important point is eatablished that the world is more and more completed. A relative of General Sherman attracted to the handiwork of our artisaus. Our factories have secured an enlarging market abroad and the increased demand was never as marked as during the present administration. The story is told in the latest commercial summaries. In eight months of this year iron and steel manufactures were exported to the value of \$52 .-925,082, agrinat \$40,757,920 in the same months of 197, and \$29,957,090 in 1896. Exports of st el rails were \$3,955,005 in 1898. \$1,602,334 a 1897, and \$799,148 in 1896, a striking increase. Locomotives exported to

August 31, this year, numbered 428, against 245 in 1897 and 252 in 1896. In August last f'ty-nine locomotives were sent abroad, an average of nearly two a day. If this growth were confined to one line

manufacture, or to half a dozen, the significance of the matter would be in doubt. But almost the entire list shows

the same upward movement in foreign markets. It extends to railway cars, agricultural implements, telegraph, telephone and trolley apparatus, copper manufactures, cotton fabrics, carriages, clocks and watches window glass, boots and shocs. jewelry lamps, musical instruments, roofing slate and tiles, paints and colors, stationery, products of aluminum and nickel, typewriters bicycles and a large number of other articles turned out in our factories. Our steel raiis go into British railways in India, our years ago will strengthen financial con- all the way to Omaha to promenade the there and Skean secured his medal of honor. | locomotives to the British army on the Nile

thing as annexing 10,000,000 Malays in a tropical Asiatic clime. Had the proposition been made, it would have been laughed out of hearing as too crazy for same men to LABOR MARTYRS These people-lawyers, judges, statesmen editors, merchants and clergymen-who are now giving a veneer of respectability to this ill-digested scheme of empire, can never

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov., 11, 1898 .- The Labor Martyrs' Memorial Association of this city will celebrate the anniversary of the execution of the Anarchists to-Labor organizations have deday. clined to participate in the ceremonies which are steadily attracting less and less attention from year to year.

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also, have advocated a course equally revo-If any man Have educated, conservative men of this cannot attain the country suddenly gone daft and betrayed their land into excesses which no one can length of his contemplate without anxiety and alarm? Have they lost their courage, or have they wishes-he may lost their reason? It is almost bewilderinghave his remedy by cutting them

here, he will be sure of the best

range of our prices now on that

wholesale stock we are closing

out below cost to make, from

the lowest \$7.50 per suit, at

Somerville Journal: Early to bed and shorter-Couvey. early to rise makes a man a source of wonder to his neighbors.

If any man cannot afford to Kansas City Star: "Young man," said the minister to the heedless sinner, "have you ever thought on your future life?" "Yes, a great deal, and do you know I cannot make up my mind between Porto Rico and the Philippines." get the highest in price in clothing let him take the highest he can afford. Then if he deals

BEAMS OF MIRTH.

guments against it ever after to denounce

the vagaries of populism or socialism or any

form of revolution in the affairs of the coun-

try. If your neighbor proposes to abolish

congress, or municipal government, or the

supreme court after only six months of

thinking on the subject, you cannot consist-

ently sneer at his mental processes. You

lutionary, equally precipitate.

he recklessness, the insanity of it.

Detroit Journal: The Boston girl clasped ter hands devoutly. "We all love Browning!" she sighed. "How awkward." exclaimed the Chicage obtainable for his money. The

It was on her lips to ask how Browning it about it, but she forebore, lest the seem udely to intrude in a delicate affair.

Indianapolis Journal; "Gamblers are such genero is fellows," said the youngest bearder. "Correct." said the Cheerful Idiot. "Any of them is willing to hold out a helping hand when he has a chance." Washington Star: "There's one thing

which a decent suit or overcoat that ought to make those Americans feel kinder toward our colored population," re-marked Aguinaldo. "What's that?" inquired an assistant can be sold, to the highest-say \$15, \$18 and \$20-that is rebel

'It has never been made a pretext for any rag-time music worth while to pay, enables any

Chicago Post: "John," she said when he came home after a visit to the polls, "let me see your hands." "What for," he asked as he put them on man to suit his purse and himxhibition

"I want to look at your nails and size whether you have been scratching your ticket in spite of the promise you made."

Advice that Failed. Somerville Journal. 'Learn to say 'No!' ' the old man said; "You'll fud that one word will be you

as man mickly bowed his head, secul some time in thoughtful collision. And

"hat eight he met a reystering friend, Who quickly offered him his first tempta tion.

"Let's drink," said he. "You don't object?" "No!" said the youth. Result: Intoxica-iton!

self at the same time. We have an unusual variety in suits for young men, some gay in pattern and others much more modest.

Take your choice.

BROWNINGKING CO

spected the model recently."

The emperor of Japan has awarded a medal

A Parade that Failed. Chicago Post

the Omaha Fakery made the most for all three.' bombastic predictions of popocratic triumph in Douglas county. Just after the election its returns from Douglas county appear under the following headlines: "Republicans Have Won." "Exrepresentatives means that a majority pectation of Defeat Upon the Part of of the American people approve of the

Democrats Borne Out by the Figures."

The battle of Nebraska in 1898 was to be won or lost in Omaha and Douglas county. If it turns out that the repub-

lican state ticket is defeated by from