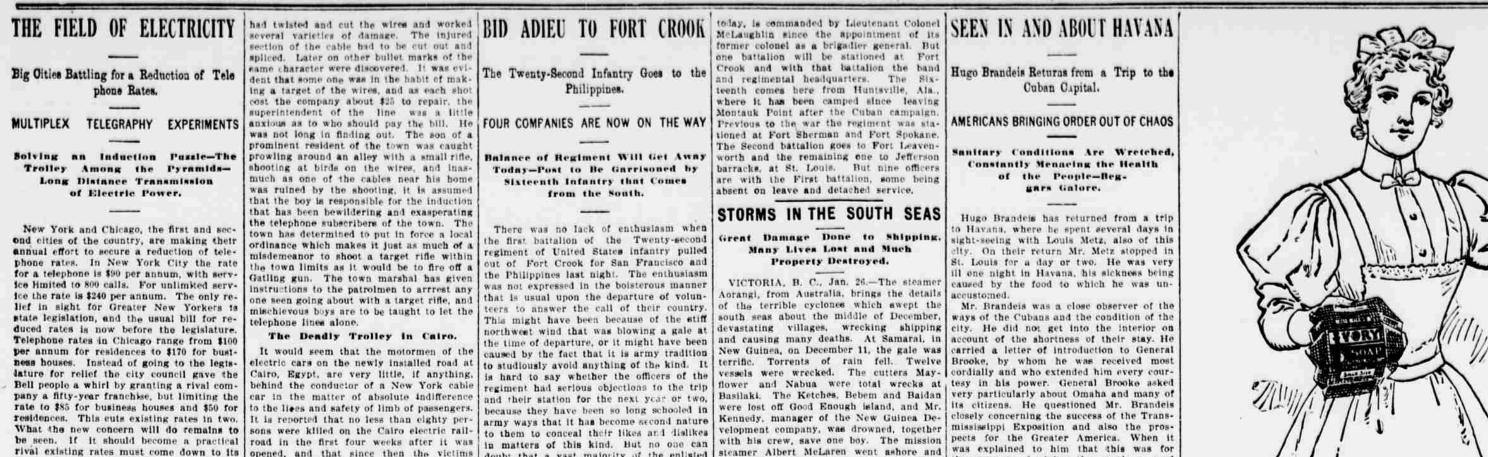
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.



There are many white soaps, each represented to be just as good as the lvory; they are not, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine.

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enjoying the scene. It was too horrible for too unsettled and in my estimation it will be me, but Mr. Metz brought home a couple of a long time before American money will find skulls and crossbones as ornaments for his favorable opportunity for investment there.

I talked with a member of the firm in one "I was told by the representatives of sevof the leading banks and was told that very eral American liquor houses that they little money from the United States was were going to pack up and return to this passing through his bank. I saw no opporcountry, as there is no sale for their goods tunity that I would accept for the investment of cash."

PAY MONEY TO GET LICENSES

Committee Investigating Charges Against St. Louis Boller Inspectors.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 .- When the Lexow committee met today it began an investigation into the affairs of the boiler inspector's office. A number of witnesses have been summoned to testify as to the charges that members of the board have accepted money for stationary engineers' licenses. It is the first case of actual investigation of charges publicly made and is a case of the working people against officials alleged to be oppressing them. The men under investigation are Charles J. Price, boiler inspector and secretary of the board which examines applicants for stationary engineers' licenses, and H. H. Philper and James Tully, chief engineer at the Wainwright building. Several engineers testified to having paid money for licenses. In the meantime the expert accountant

appointed by the committee is working on the books of A. J. Wagenman, clerk of the court of criminal correction, against whom a charge of embezzlement has been publicly made.

Brooklyn Would Not Be Quarantined. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Jan. 26.-The insist that they would eventually have se-, fact that the United States armore cured their own freedom. They fear that Brooklyn did not enter port here after ap-

level. But with two systems in operation

the falls proper being utilized. The details have now been perfected of a plan by which York and Buffalo capitalists propose to invest a 35,000 horse power plant. The plan in-volves a canal along the base of the gorge, placd on the motorman.

The other day at the meeting of the Vienna Gewerbeverein, Prof. Zickler, an Austrian savant, reported on a new kind of wireless telegraphy which he has invented long it takes to pack. As soon as the second and which, without doubt, is one of the most valuable contributions to the solution of the push in its coaches and baggage cars and it problem of wireless telegraphy, because is hoped that the third battallon will be while utilizing a light-electric phenomenon able to get away by noon. This will leave (first observed by Hertz) for the transmis- the post ungarrisoned, except for the sick sion of signs, he employs the invisible ultraviolet rays proceeding from a source of light, which rays have the property of setting free electric sparks at the receiving station. At the dispatching station the effective rays are produced by the powerful are light of a reflector which sends them only in the direction of the receiving station, so that the possibility of the signs being intercepted in any other direction of space is excluded. Another property of these rays, viz., their being absorbed by glass, is a means of preventing diminution of the cone of visible rays on its leaving the reflector. This is effected by closing the mouth of the reflector with glass furnished with movable glass plates. Consequently the effective invisible rays do not leave the reflector till its glass front is opened and they produce in the receiver at the second station, or erminus, the invention of Prof. Zickler, longer or shorter electro rays corresponding to the dots and dashes of the Morse alphabet, their length depending on the length of time during which the mouth of the reflector was open. It is easy to transfer these signs reproduced by the rays to an electric bell, a Morse electric-magnetic intrument or telephone. - Prof. Zickler showed

opened, and that since then the victims doubt that a vast majority of the enlisted number usually seven or eight weekly. One men were jubilant over the prospect of a reason given for this alarming fatality is protracted sojourn in the antipodes. that many of the natives suffer from eye diseases, caused by the dust and strong Francisco in five sections. Two sections left ight, and not infrequently from hereditary

last night over the Missouri Pacific at 5:30 causes, and the impaired eyesight of such and 5:50 respectively. Companies B and D sufferers expose them to risks which they were in the first section with Captain never took before the deadly moving trolley car entered on possession of the leading K constituted the second section with Major thoroughfare of the city. In all probability Balance in command. This battalion will t will not take the Egyptians long to realize go first to Kansas City and from there west that a little caution will make their goings to Pueblo, where the men will take the Rio to and fro along the street where the trolley Grande to Ogden. From that point the car runs quite as safe as they ever were, if Southern Pacific will carry them to the in the meantime a heavy responsibility is Pacific coast.

New Kind of Wireless Telegraph.

writing machines. In the other room is the receiver, which is a most ingenious device. The number of sending machines must corhis invention at the meeting and with the respond with the number of messages to be help of an electric arc lamp he transferred sent, but each receiver takes four messages signs to a writing apparatus and to a tele-phone at the other end of the room. He has extended his experiments to distances geona thought would be unable to stand the signs to a writing apparatus and to a teleat the same time. The method of separahas extended his experiments to distances up to one and a half kilometers, and he hopes soon by means he possesses for inreasing the effectiveness to be able to use this kind of telegraphy for distances which will enable it to be employed for divers practical purposes.

Sixteenth Infantry Comes. The second battalion will leave this morning as near 9:30 o'clock as possible. The exact time of departure will depend upon when the Rock Island sets its cars in and how battalion is disposed of the Burlington will men and the few guards who will remain to protect the government property. It is expected that the first battalion of the Sixteenth infantry will arrive by 2 p. m.

The regiment will be carried to San

today and relieve these guards. Second Lieutenant Stanley Ford is now at the fort and will receipt for all government property to the regimental quartermaster of the wenty-second this morning. Adjutant Hall when seen said: "The egiment is in fine condition physically. We are somewhat handleapped of course

by the great number of recruits and it would have been much better had we had a ittle more time to devote to their military education. We might have weeded out a great many. The men are mostly young

and splendid specimens of physical manhood, tanned and brown from exposure to the weather and pictures of health and strength. The disadvantage of having so many recruits is somewhat improved by the fact that a great many of them were formerly in the volunteer army and are not entirely ignorant of the duties of a soldier.

Stays to Care for the Sick.

Among the passengers was a gentleman well known in Toronto forty years ago, who Major Weinne, the post surgeon, said hat he will not accompany the troops, but will remain at Fort Crook and take care of the sick men left behind. Of these there

Mr. Brandeis talked of Havana and some brought the news of the disaster to Sydney, of the things that struck him forcibly as says he saved a woman who was to have eing unique and unusual. He said: been killed as a sorceress, she being accused of having caused the hurricane. He bought her, the purchase price being a pig, and "We stopped at the Pasage hotel as in took her to another island, where she was was rumored that there were two cases of released. yellow fever at the Hotel Inglaterra. Be-

the lugger Lysander and the cutter Fleet

Wing were totally wrecked at Wedan. The

utter Portia was smashed near Port Glas-

gow. The steamer Ellen Gowan and the

cutter Ivy were lost in the Kossman group

and Captain Godet and crew were drowned.

damage, whole villages being destroyed.

Hundreds of cocoa plantations were up-

rooted and yam patches leveled. Over 500

natives are reported to have been killed.

Captain Pentecost of the yacht Staubin, who

In the Solomons the hurricane did much

Boy Rescued from Savages.

VICTORIA, Jan. 26.-The steamer Aoranga orings news that the steamer Ysabel conveyed to Sydney a report from Mr. Forrest, the resident trader at Santa Cruz, that information had reached him through native hannels that a Sydney yacht had been cuptured by the natives, but that its crew of two white men had escaped into the bush. This was the island where the cutter Curlew was cut out early in the year and ts crew murdered. The Ysabel proceeded to Utupua to make inquiries. A party anded, fully armed, at the villages on Basiak harbor and found that the one burned by H. M. S. Mohawk in revenge for the murder of the cutter Curlew's crew had been rebuilt. They rescued the Curlew'r boy, the sole survivor of that unfortunate vessel

Large Vessel in Distress.

MARGATE, Eng., Jan. 26 .- A large ship s ashore on Long Sand and is apparently sinking. The local life boat has gone to ts assistance. A heavy sea is running. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures a cold and

tops the nose-running. Price 25c OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The captain of an Atlantic steamship was castles photographed. at a loss how to induce a passenger to desist from the filthy habit of spitting on deck.

"When I first went there I thought I liked the city and wrote home to that effect. I changed my mind after seeing more of it undertook to stop him if a quartermaster The people have absolutely no conception undertook to stop him if a quartermaster were placed at his disposal. The captain closed with the offer and the man was

the purpose of giving the people a good

idea of the products of the American colo

nies the general said he would be glad to

terested and closely associated in Cuban

see it a success, because he is deeply in

affairs. If he were authorized by this gov

ernment to see that a fine exhibit is sent

here he would certainly see to it personally

because he would be glad to remind his

friends in Omaha that although he is far

away from them, he is still deeply inter-

Not a Thing for Breakfast.

sides the Pasage is more American, having

an American clerk and the majority of the

waiters speak some English, at least

enough to make themselves understood.

Then they have no breakfast. The first meal

sist on such miserable food.

ested in their welfare.

in Cuba, or Havana at least. The Cubans Many American officers of high rank have will not drink whisky at all, confining quarters at the Pasage, so it was quite themselves to some light drink like red homelike. Still there were many things that I did not like. For instance when one lemonade or soda, although once in a long time you will see one drinking gin. There retired at night or arose in the morning he is a restriction against the sale of liquor was compelled to stand on a small piece of to soldiers and inspectors visit the saloons carpet, perhaps a foot square to keep from constantly to see if any of the soldiers are catching a chill on the tiled floor. It he being served. These must go to their canwalked around on the tiling in his bare or teens if they desire anything to drink. stocking feet a chill was sure to follow and Sleep on the Streets. a shake there means something serious.

"The city is patrolled by a provost guard consisting of American soldiers. This

in the day is served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. guard makes no arrests except where absom., and then you get nothing but fish in the lutely necessary and then it is to turn the way of meat. This, however, is nice. It is offender over to the municipal police. The in reality about the only thing you strike there that is good to eat, all Americans local police consist largely of native Cubans. these having been favored in the selection complaining bitterly that they have to subof officers or patrolmen. No attention is paid by the police to vagrants. I was out "Mr. Metz and I visited Morro and Caone night and found that I could banas castles. We also went through the hardly walk along the pavement governor general's palace. We had no because of the presence of so many rouble in securing admission at either sleeping forms. They were those of the beg place, although at the first two they were gars I had seen earlier in the day. They very particular about learning whether or sleep peacefully with nothing over them exnot I had a kodak concealed about my percept a gunny sack, which they wrap around son. They do not want the interior of these

their heads. As the mercury was above 75 there was no danger of cold. "I was told that the health of the soldiers is very good. I learned from the better edu-

cated Cubans that their presence on the island is a constant menace to peace, as while the Cubans realize that the United

States lent them valuable assistance, they

ting the currents and recording each message without any interruption from the others coming over the wire at the same time is the mysterious part of the invention, which Prof. Rowland does not care at presest to reveal. Anyone able to operate the simple keyboard of a typewriter can send a message, and the only attention the receiver needs is to keep it supplied with paper. The letters of the alphabet are placed about a small wheel. This wheel is whirled around by the electric current, and the letter wanted is stamped upon the paper. In this way the message is spelled out in plain letters, without any need of a skilled operator. The receiving machine looks somewhat complicated to the untrained eye, but Prof. Rowland says it is really very simple and not apt to get out of order.

patrons of both will not profit materially

However, the city solons believe that com-

Ningara Rapids Power.

has been turned to commercial advantage by

the Niagara Falls Electric Power company,

the whiripool rapids shall be made to fur-

nish electric power on a large scale. New

\$2,000,000, with which they expect to secure

thus making use of the fall of forty-five feet

which the rapids make down to the whirl-

pool, the power house being located around

the bend below the grand spectacle. It is

estimated that about 200,000 cubic feet of

water flows through the gorge each second,

and it is proposed to use 5 per cent of the

stream. The entrance to the canal will be

a massive monolith to withstand the furious

attack of the waters, and the extensive ex-

cavations necessary for the canal will be

accomplished by hydraulic mining. The

canal can be constructed, it is said, without

Multiplex Telegraphy.

Professor Henry A. Rowland of the Johns

Hopkins university, is concluding a series

of office tests of his new multiplex tele-

graph apparatus, and expects to give it a

The line test will be made between Phila-

delphia and Jersey City. One sender and

one receiver will be located in each city,

and the attempt will be made to send four

messages each way, or eight messages in

fessor Rowland thinks that a much greater

number of messages may be sent over one

wire at the same time by means of his in-

strument, but at the present he has de-

The experiments are being conducted in

two rooms of the physical laboratory of the

Johns Hopkins university. Two young lady

senders are in one room, operating instru-

ments that resemble the keyboards of type-

veloped it only to the point of eight.

all, simultaneously over one wire. Pro

injury to the scenery.

tide test in a few days.

A part of the vast power of Niagara falls

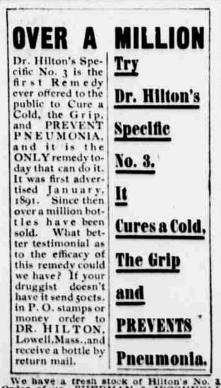
petition should be encouraged.

The principal feature of the invention is the device for separating the messages and having each properly received. This is sone by a small brass wheel, about which revolves a flange having on it several coneshaped projections. This simple looking anparatus does the work, but just how is, of course, a secret with Prof. Rowland. Messages over the same wire may be sent simultaneously from different points, thus increasing the commercial value of the device.

Prof. Rowland has been working on the invention about two years. The first receiving machine he made has been practically dismantled, and the two receivers with which the line test will be made are new. He is now busily engaged in perfecting some of the minor details of the machines. and expects to be ready for the final test within a few days.

Induction Puzzle.

A telephone company in an Iowa town has made an interesting discovery and at the same time solved a mystery which has been puzzling it for weeks. The telephone lines, which had previously given good service. began a short time ago to develop all sorts of queer symptoms, the induction in some cases being so strong that a person using a receiver could hear half a dozen different people talking at ence. The linemen had a had time searching up and down the wires for the trouble. At length they found a spot where a heavy lead cable had received a shot from a 22-caliber rifle. The bullet



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Long Distance Transmission.

February 22 will witness the completion of one of the most remarkable hydro-electric projects in the annals of American engineerwhich clings to them with wonderful teng-the harnessing and transmission elecnacity. Most of the boys so suffering assert trically of the water power of the famous Snoqualmie Falls cataract (height 268 feet) that the sea air of the Pacific will make o the industrial centers of Puget Sound. new men of them and that Manila is a far The bydraulic works and the thirty-mile healthier country than Cuba. Mrs. Egbert, wife of Colonel Egbert aluminum transmission lines have been completed and the electric machinery is now as-Mesdames Lockman, Ely, Hall and Newell accompany their husbands and remain with embling. The service will be over two separate pole-lines carrying four independent them during their exile. Besides these, the three daughters of Colonel Eghert are of 25,000-volt circuits to insure uninterrupted

service and will be adapted to 2,000 volts the party. The wives of eight of the enfor service to the electric lighting systems and factories, 500 volts for the street railtoday. ways and small motors and other voltages as may be required mechanically or chemically. Six thousand horse power, in 1,500 horse power units, is the initial capacity of the plant, which will be available on the above date from the company's power staions in Seattle, Gilman, Renton and Snoqualmie. The company has also under con-106 men to the company.

ideration the applications of Tacoma industrial concerns for power service.

PLOT IS SLOWLY MATURED ing over the Burlington there will be a section for each two companies. The com-Poisoner of Cornish and Barnet Goes panies of the Third battalion will travel to-About His Work with Method gether. A surgeon will be with each batand Deliberation.

The central idea of the murderer is clearly

medicine and then mail it under the guise

talion headquarters, the non-commissioned staff and band will travel with the Second battalion over the Rock Island. All three NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The Evening Jourbattalions meet at Ogden and proceed to nal says today a private letter box in the San Francisco over the Southern Pacific. name of H. C. Barnet was rented at No. On their arrival at San Francisco Companies 257 West Forty-second street, under cir-A, B, D, H, K and M will be put aboard cumstances similar to the rental of a private the transport Ohio, while the Senator will letter box at No. 1620 Broadway in the name be used for the accommodation of the reof "H. C. Cornish." In answer to a letter signed "H. C. Barnet," to Mohl & Co. of maining companies. The wives of the officers will board the Ohio, while those of Cincinnati, a sample box of pills was sont the enlisted men will go by the Senator. to the address. These pills were the same The most popular officer of the regiment, kind as a man using the name of H. Cornish at least with the enlisted men, is Chaplain ordered from the same firm. The hand-Fitzgerald. Father Fitzgerald was apwriting of the letter ordering the pills signed pointed chaplain of the Twenty-second H. C. Barnet, is the same as that signed shortly before the regiment left for Mobile H. Cornish, and both were written by the to sail for Cuba. He served through the same person who addressed the poison packentire Santiago campaign and the men say age to Harry Cornish at the Knickerbocker that he was the best chaplain in the army. Athletic club. The deduction is inevitable "Why," said a member of B company, "that that the poisoner in each case used the man was a walking hospital. Whenever name to his intended victim to shield himany one was wounded he was right there.

Plans for the Journey.

With the exception of the battalion leav-

He lost most of his clothes when he left The most sensational feature of this disthe transport and about all he had was a covery is that the letter signed "H. C. Barpair of trousers and a blue shirt. But the net." was written last May, indicating that boys soon learned to know him everywhere. the plot to murder Barnet and Cornish was When we were on the firing line he used formed months ago, and with a deliberation to walk back and bring us our coffee and that is appalling, perfected bit by bit. Months passed before Barnet received the the firing going on all the time, too. Colonel fatal package of poisoned medicinal powder Wyckoff wanted him to stay back with the at the Knickerbocker Athletic club. In that band, but he wouldn't as long as there was time the murdered had evidently changed a sick man to nurse or piece of hardtack his plan, deciding to use powders instead he could beg for his men. Oh, he's all of pills. Still, it is noted that when, after right." Father Fitzgerald disclaimed any attempts having removed Barnet, he was arranging to poison Cornish, he ordered the same kind it heroism and stated that he did perhaps have a little fighting blood in his veins, of pills. It is plain that he still thought that the plil, properly poisoned, would make but there was no man who was anything an effective secret weapon of death. of a soldier at all who could see his com-

revealed by this new discovery. It was in the name of the chosen victim, to order The Sixteenth infantry, which will arrive some sample proprietary medicine, in one case Kutnow's powder, in the other pills, to

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? intercept the package, put poison in the

medicine and then mail it under the guise of a sample box sent out by the firm to the person he wanted to kill. Horrible agony is caused by plies, burns and skin discases. These are immediately relieved and cuickly cured by De Witt's Witch-Hazel Salve. Bewaro of worthless imitations.

journey. Some of them will be discharged satisfactory. The year's fire loss in the United States upon their recovery, some transferred to

other regiments and some sent on to join their companies at Manila. It is astonishing that so many of the men who were hardly able to keep their feet insisted on their names being kept off the sick list, lest they might be kept here when the regiment started. These men are mostly vetbrought about by the very large profits erans of the Cuban campaign who are still made by the companies in the previous year uffering from attacks of chills and fever or two.

Theresa Hennessy entered Justice Dooley's court room in Chicago the day after Christ-mas and said: "Judge, I celebrated Christmas in the wrong way and must be pun-ished." Then, addressing herself, she said: "Theresa Hennessy, you have done wrong. You did not go to church as you should have done; instead you drank whisky and sinned: therefore, I punish you severely by ments after an operation and are just as imposing a fine of \$10 and costs." judge concurred and the old woman was led away to a cell.

listed men and three of their children leave Mrs. Eva Ardo, a young woman, was bitten by a rattlesnake twice in St. Louis last Wednesday in the presence of five physi-Exact figures as to the number of enlisted cians and remained quite unharmed. Some of the blood from the wounds with some of men in all three battalions could not be obtained, but an estimate was made of the venom left by the snake on the surface 1,210. This is a great deal more men than which died in forty-five minutes. Mrs. Ardo the regiment contained when it went to Cuba because of the fact that since their declares she is not only immune from snake return from the war the companies have poison by reason of being bitten by a rattlebeen recruited up to the war footing of snake, but that the presence of the poison in her system is now necessary to her existence.

Last year the various lines of surfac street cars in Greater New York carried 404,645,819 passengers, while the tram cars and buses of London carried 481,779,692 pas-

and puese of London carried tor the the number sengers. This does not include the number of people traveling upon the elevated roads in New York or upon the underground roads in London. Of the grand total 234,705,704 persons traveled by the surface roads in New these beggars have some misfortune. They are lame, armless, blind, victims of leprosy York City proper and 150,358,670 by the tram cars of London proper. There were 2,800 licensed omnibuses on the streets of London. or with bodies afflicted with incurable dis cases. I saw women apply for assistance and 892 similar smaller vehicles known at road cars, or what we would call omnibus wagons

On Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the capitol, in Washington, is a sign announc-ing the owner as an "Advisor on Men's Ap-He is not a tailor, though he will parel. onsent to make clothes for a consideration He is, as indicated, a purveyor in expert knowledge of masculine habiliments. He claims a scientific knowledge of a certain department of the proprieties. He gives advice for a fee, as does a lawyer, and under-takes to steer his clients in safety among the social rocks and shoals of bad form and bad taste. He will tell congressmen from the west at what hour they should put on a dress suit, whether it is proper to wear a pink shirt to an afternoon tea and how long a statesman must have been one before he can wear a ruffled shirt. He will advise fat men not to wear checks and will show lean square and quite high. It is surrounded by men how to look robust and, in short, undertakes to make a Brummel out of a 'jay' on two days' notice. It is said he does a good busines

If Drex L. Shooman—

had known as much about laying wire and what it was worth by the Job as the fellows at Lincoln he might have been a president now-but there is one thing he does know-that is how to knock the everlasting profit out of shoes at a January clearing sale--think of a rades suffer and not do what he could to aid genuine \$3 tan shoe for the toen that is complete-no broken line-at only one ninety-eight-that is the price he has put on them and if you want a pair at \$1.98 you had better come in now while we've got 'em.

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in the direction of your nostrils. The streets are in a frightful condition and it is no and Canada, as estimated by the New York Journal of Commerce, amounts to \$119,650, 500, compared with \$110,319,650 in 1897 and sexes who took no care of themselves at \$115,655,500 in 1896. These figures, however, sexes who took no care of themselves at do not fully measure the comparative bad- all. They were stark neked and ran about ness of the year for the fire insurance com-panies. The increased losses have been ac-companied by quite a general reduction in system, and besides the neonle must be educated to appreciate the value of clean liness.

Methods Pursued by Doctors.

"This is even evidenced in the treatment of the sick by the Spanish surgeons. I was told that when an American got sick and called in one of these to attend him he ordered an undertaker at the same time They never think of cleansing their instruapt to use a knife upon you with which they have performed upon some leper or a man afflicted with smallpox as not. They seem to have no more comprehension of the care that should be taken in the treatment of their instruments, as well as their patients, than the most ignorant class upon the street. "One is greatly annoyed by the beggars who throng the streets. You cannot walk fifteen steps without being stopped. Fortunately they are not persistent, but then no

one thinks of refusing them alms. Americans invest a dollar in Spanish pennies in the morning when they start out and give these to the seekers for alms. No effort is the least. You are not expected to tip anymade to keep the lepers out of the city and often one is shocked to see a fleshless arm thrust before his face, as the owner begs for sufficient money to keep the remainder of his body attached to the bones. All

It's Impossible tor Us and throw back their rough robes to show the flesh dropping away from their bosoms "I saw the famous bone pile about which we have heard so much. It is at one side of the only cemetery the city has at its disposal. There is a law in the island which provides that after a body has been buried six months the relatives must commen paying a five-year tax upon the land which it occupies. The cemetery is divided into sections for the rich, the middle class and the poor, but if there is no provision for the payment of the five-year tax, which continues fifty years at least, the remains of all are treated alike. Then the skeletons of to own their own plano instead of payrich and poor are exhumed and tossed into

the same pile. This pile was originally a ing rent. large hole, but now this hole has been filled with skeletons until it is fully 100 feet a brick wall with an opening, and I saw American soldiers walking over the bones, playing ball with the skulls and apparently

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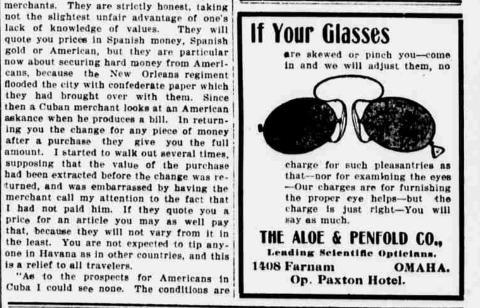
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the Americans intend to take forcible pos- pearing off Charlotte Amalie on Sunday session of the island and view them as inlast, was a great disappointment to the truders. I honestly believe that we will have people here. The pilot who informed the trouble with the Cubans before we get Brooklyn that the health regulations prothrough with them. They are constantly vided that it would be quarantined for fourfinding fault with something or some one. teen days, which is said to have made the They want all the positions. They want all war ship return to Cuba, is blamed for his the money that is paid out there by the unauthorized action. It is added that there American government, but they will not ad- is no doubt the Brooklyn would have been mit that we have the least right to be there. passed by the doctor if it had entered the "One thing which was particularly notice- harbor. able was the treatment of strangers by the



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