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drop at Lincoln this week.

Keystone files appear to be as good for binding legislators as bills.

Congress has turned for the run home with prospects for one of the liveliest finishes recorded.

The weather man appears to be doing the best he knows how to bring March in like a lion.

Any old fisherman could have told Mr. Palm that it is always most difficult to induce the big fish to blte.

Our esteemed contemporary is reminded that it does not have to go as far as California to run up against fool legislation.

No amount of resolutions framed and adopted by South Omaha office seekers will serve to bolster the claim that the people of Omaha are opposed to consolidation.

From General Otis' daily casualty reports it is evident the dummy guns of the small boy's fowling piece when unloaded.

REASSURING ADVICES. The latest advices from Manila, stat- them upon political equality with our- must use it to the detriment of other Ing that a large force of Fillpin's at selves, notwithstanding the retusal of countries is by no means apporent. An exchange in mentioning the meeting for and the action of the state auditer, so Malolos, the capital of the Filipino gov- this government to recognize the re- Combined Europe has no terrors for us O'Higgins between the delegates of the far as concerns the insurance department ernment, is disposed to surrender and public of Cuba. The status of those and it need have none of us so long as Argentine Republic and the president of are being thoroughly investigated. If the that Aguinalds is inclined to accept pacific evertures, are reassuring if true, that they are and of right ought to be our affairs, and in the meantime we do It is very likely the case that some of the Filipinos feel that the conflict is far and our own honor require that they other country. Our time-honored pol- bear that name. The first O'Higgins was not press and party at ence denounced the rasthem hopeless and are willing to give it shall be so regarded and so treated. We key of not interfering with the affairs nearly so fine a vessel as the present one cals, but the pops attempted to hold the up, but it is hardly probable that the number of such in arms is so large as we shall guide the people there to self- and it will not be until the masses of stated in the dispatch. As to Aguinaldo government; but we must do this in a the American people have taken leave being inclined to accept pacific overtures, we think the report entitled to no credence, for the latest Filipino treated. They need our aid and coun- ing generations. manifesto, which could hardly have sel. Let us give these as friends and been issued without his approval, pro- alles, not as conquerors or musters, claims a purpose to fight to the death "against American treachery and brate force." The temper of this proclamation indicates that so far as the Fillpino government is concerned it is still helpful to the work they have in hand, as to what kind of a building should be firmly determined to keep up the struggle for independence. Was it led to PROMISING TRADE PROSPECTS. make this appeal to the people by reason of a weakening among them? Later events will answer. rated in New York City to protect the Meanwhile it is to be noted that Gen-

trade and commerce of that city against eral Otis has shown some anxiety in regard to reinforcements, while Admiral should inspire Omaha and other western Dewey wants the battleship Oregon at cities with new confidence in their Manila as soon as possible for "politifuture. So marked has become the cal reasons," construed at Washington business growth of the interior towns to mean for the impression the presence of the country that New York has been of that formidable war ship will make impelled to organized effort to hold its 21,370 upon the enemy. It is of course pos- own in the division of general trade. .24,350 sible that there will come a sudden According to figures just comabandonment of the conflict on the part piled New York thirty years ago of the Filipinos, but this is not to be handled 73 per cent of the entire foreign 24,150 expected, at least until they have extrade of the nation, while in 1898 its 24,250 perienced a great deal more punishment share was only 38 per cent. While New and many more valuable American lives | York's percentage of exports has fallen, those of Boston, Baltimore, Savannah,

New Orleans and Galveston show large A CHANCE FOR SPOILSMEN. gains, due chiefly to the diversion of It appears probable that the bill for shipments of grain, flour, breadstuff's taking the next census will become law dressed meats and other staples prowithout providing for the application of duced or handled in interior cities which civil service rules in the appointment of find easier access by more direct routes employes of the census bureau. In that to the scaports. case an opportunity will be afforded the While the decline in the commerce of spoilsmen to pay off some political debts New York is relative rather than aband the country will get a new illustra-

solute, and is only a natural consetion of what the spoils system means, quence of the rapid growth of the coun-This might be a useful lesson, but it try, it is to be chiefly explained by the would be imparted at a possible injury transfer to the western states of those to the party in power. As the New York great industries which turn out the Tribune points out, the last republican products that constitute the great bulk platform declares that "the civil service law was placed on the statute book by United States is located in Nebraska, of our exports. The granary of the the republican party, which has always lowa, Kansas and the surrounding sustained it, and we renew our restates, and the meat industry is rapidly peated declarations that it shall be being transplanted from Cincinnati, Inthoroughly and honestly enforced and dianapolis and Chicago to the great extended wherever practicable," This declaration received the unqualified When these products seek a seaport packing centers on the Missouri river. endorsement of Mr. McKinley, who outlet they find that the gulf ports are would undoubtedly be pleased to have nearer by from 500 to 1,000 miles than the civil service law extended to the New York City, which formerly monopocensus bureau, but who would be comlized the carrying trade,

pelled to sign a bill which did not pro-For this situation Omaha finds itself vide for this in order not to endanger most favorably located. With two the prompt taking of the census. routes already open to the gulf and

There is the authority of the superinanother on the point of completion, all tendent of the last census, Mr. Robert competing with the roads that connect P. Porter, that more satisfactory rewith the great lakes and the eastern sults would have been attained in all trunk lines, we should be able to secure respects if the bureau had been under most favorable accommodations. As a civil service rules. A great deal of the meat-packing and grain center Omaha

time of the superintendent, devoted to is, therefore, bound to acquire constantly place seekers, could have been given to increasing importance, while the eastern

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and independent," it in effect placed that because we possess strength we people has not changed. It is still true it behaves itself, by not meddling in Chill refers to the famous fighting craft as charges are found true then the pops will free and independent. Justice to them not propose to "menace" that or any shall give Cuba order and tranquillity; of Europe has not been repudiated yet and it was named for Bernardo O'Higgins, party responsible. spirit of fraternity and kindness, treat- of common sense, which is not likely to ing them as a free people deserve to be occur in the next nor in many succeed-

It was generally supposed that the The course of the American military High school question was settled at the authorities in Cuba in the respect re- time the proposition was submitted for ferred to is to be heartily commended. popular approval. If the members of

erected they should get together at once. If the present High school facili-The statistics that are being brought thes are overtaxed to the degree the out to stimulate the movement inauga- public has been led to believe, early rellef is necessary and can be obtained only by commencing and completing the the encroachments of interior towns new structure at the first possible moment.

> The Keystone File company, like Mr. Jerry Cruncher, can see no harm in an honest tradesman turning a thrifty penny on the outside of his avocation, even if his profits on the transaction come out of the treasury of the state he is supposed to protect.

# Near-By Possibilities.

Springfield Repu This will be a billion and a half congress but the country must await the next one to kind, but from his protracted silence it is to thoroughly realize the possibilities of true bigness.

#### Signs of the Times. New York Tribuns

The Muzzle Declined.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

speech in this country there will be public

criticism of the United States government

in its policy and transactions. No Protest

The Load of Water.

Cleveland Leader.

The ordinary view of unprecedented mul-

ant Episcopal bishop can stop it.

may be saved, poetically speaking. The big orders for American locomotives singer is Editor Stewart of the Gothenburg for English railroads indicate two things. Independent and while the rhyme is lacking One is that the recent strikes in England the poetry is there. Thus he sings: have seriously injured the industries of that Soon the glad sweet springtime with the

ountry, making establishments unable to beautiful birds warbling forth notes of praise, the balmy breezes floating from the fill orders. The other is that the United southern clime, the sweet arcma of the mul-titudinous blossoms floating to us on the States is capable of supplying demands more promptly than any other nation, and gentle breeze and all nature will be swakas satisfactorily as any, at least, in point ened as from a deep sleep. of quality.

The man who could write that just after Unanimous on One Point. the mercury has returned from a downward career 34 degrees below zero is chock Louisville Courier-Journal, That was perhaps an unprecedented scene full of the divine afflatus that will compel Editor Leedom to spur up his Pegassus if he the house of representatives when the

proposition to make Dewey admiral not only does not want to get hopelessly left in the passed unanimously, but with cheers. For poetical procession. once there was neither honest opponent

partisan nor fool to say nay. The country is You cannot head off a Nebraska man, no ortunate in having one man at the mention of whose name every member of even the idest in the United States by over a hunhouse is willing to acknowledge himself an American.

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which outdates it that much.

REE LINES.

#### ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Bishop Lawrence's demand that all critiism of the United States government should Before the outbreak at Manila there were ease now that it is facing some enraged natives in the Orient is calculated to raise ing from 2,900 to 25,000. Their names, popsmile. To achieve that end the hisbon should ulation and distance from Manila were as large profits the state has been losing thouhave begun 100 years ago to educate the follows: American people in the idea that the king can do no wrong. So long as there is free

lation aloocan ..... 9.843 Ermita Las Pinas . Malate Mariquina Montaban  $10,313 \\ 3,055$ Muntinlupa ... 5.068 9,154 1,871 2,446

#### ABOUT THOSE HOLD-UP DISCLOSURES

#### 'an Irish war ship." The O'Higgins, which find themselves condemned on their own this country offered \$5,000,000 for last spring, basis of reckoning. When Joe Bartley and is the second vessel in the Chilian navy to 'Gene Moore went wrong the republican ord is now closed-there has not been one Now if one of their ardice or treachery. chosen few is found to have gone wrong the first admiral In the navy of the country. He was the son of Patrick O'Higgins, who what a sad predicament they will be in. was instrumental to a large extent in throw-Springfield Monitor (dem.): Auditor Corug off the yoke of Spain and who was comell has always been looked upon as the nander-in-chief of the army and later presiblack sheep of the fusion state house of lent of the republic. He was, of course, an feers and when the charges were brought rishman, but his son was born in Chili and against him by his deputy, Samuel Lichty, ould never speak a word of either English some time ago, no one well acquainted with r Irish. The first cruiser of the O'Higgins the ways of Cornell was in the least sur name had the honor of being the first prised. There was a strong feeling manifes armored vessel that ever fought a battle. among the populists at the state convention In her engagement with the Esmeralda, the last fall to turn Cornell down in place a Its effect cannot be otherwise than the school board are still at variance Huscar and two other vessels of the Bolivian Lieutenant Governor Harris and in the light navy in 1880 she decided in her favor one of the events of the last few weeks it of the fiercest and bloodlest engagements in would have been the proper thing to have history. Every officer and three-fourths of done

the crew on the Esmeralda were killed, North Platte Tribune (rep.): The inwhile Admiral Grau on the Huscar and costigation of the insurance department of half her crew met the same fate. Although the state auditor's office, which has been mpletely victorious in the engagement the in progress this week by the legislative O'Higgins never recovered from the punishcommittee, shows pretty conclusively that nent it received in the fight and somewhere he auditor and his examiners "held up" hout the year 1890 sank at her moorings at the insurance companies for all they could Valparaise. The new vessel of the same get and thus succeeded in lining their Jeans name was built recently on the Clyde and with considerable lucre. The examinen cost altogether something less than \$4,000,are allowed \$5 per day and expenses for 00, fully armed and equipped, notwithstandexamining insurance companies, but in ing our recent offer of a much larger sum. many, if not all instances, they charged

he companies several times the amoun The Nebraska editor as a usual thing is allowed by law; Auditor Cornell received ot given to writing poetry and in searcha due share of the rakeoff. In populistic ng for a laureate to embalm the beauties circles in Nebraska this kind of work comes of the state in rippling and melodious verse under the head of reform.

that shall, like Tennyson's brook, go on Chadron Journal (rep.): It is reported that forever Bee Lines has grown almost dis-Governor Poynter has been heard to say that ouraged. It is true the budding genius of the defeat of the fusion party is certain Editor Leedom threatened something of the unless there is a general cleaning up. Whether this is true or not the governor be feared he has decided not to do it again. has proceeded to "clean up." Herein may However, a new star has appeared in the be discovered an element of strongth and poetical firmament of the state and from its character that makes the governor more than initial brilliance there is yet hope Nebraska politician. The investigation of the au-The liter's office may not amount to anything more than to show that Mr. Cornell is only

little meaner than Joe Bartley ~ 1 that he fellows around the state officers are only a few degrees worse than the crowd that robbed Eugene Moore. If it results in nothing better than to enable the people to realize that the leaders of all parties are only human after all and likely to be mean if opportunity occurs, it will do much good. Albion News (rep.); "When rogues fall out honest men get their own." The truth

of this old aslage is being exemplified in the scandal that has been brought to light in the state auditor's office. Lichty, who was deputy in the office during the last two years, was discharged and has file charges against Auditor Cornell which in

dicate that he is a most worthy successo matter how you come at him. It appears in rascality to Eugene Moore. The charges that the famous "vinegar bible" is not the are in effect that Cornell has been using his office to "hold up" insurance com dred years, an O'Neill man having one panies, charging them \$100 for examination which by law would only have been re quired to pay \$5. This has been borne by the insurance companies for the very good

reason that the auditor has not fees which they are required to pay into twenty towns nearby, with population vary- the state treasury. So that while Mr. Cornell and his deputies have been reaping

> sands of dollars each year. Mile Albion Argus (pop.); O. W. Palm wrote from letter which was printed in The Bee, Manil

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ceedings of the state auditor, Mr. Cornell.

will cause that gentleman to resign his

the methods employed by other states in the

examination of eastern companies. They are

applying an ideal which fusionists them-

selves have said ought to be applied to public

officials and it is by this standard that Cor-

nell must consent to be tried and by which

he must either stand or fall. It does not

that republicans have been as had or worse

He must show himself to be free from guilt.

The investigation should go to the holtom.

with a view to determining the question of

to say that the most damaging testimony so

braced in questions asked by those conduct-

"News as in News."

"We are actually now in possession of all

he Philippine islands." says Senator Davis.

Chicago Chronicle

The information should be rushed to Gen

eral Otis and Admiral Dewey, who will be

ing the examination.

lie in the mouth of a fusion official to say

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That young Pellet has altogether too exaited an opinion of his profession. When old Borax was out of town the Gridleys called Fellet. Jane Fridley asked him if he thought he could of the follow in the gridley madam." oull her father through. 'I trust, madam,' he severely replied, 'to be able to parry the shafts of deaths?' "Parry the shafts of death! Say, that's od. Why, Pellet couldn't paregorie." affair, either, because the governor asks a republican legislature to investigate the HURRY UP. MR. SPRING. ction of a populist auditor. If republicane had only acted on this principle the state

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legislature apprising it of the fact and asking that, it investigate the matter thoroughly. That is the populist way of doing things. Instead of trying to cover corruption up for years, like the republicans are in the habit of doing, they bring on an investigation at once. It is no whitewash

"Why, then," the explained, "I tried to bring my ideals dawn to my own level. After giving the matter some considera-tion they decided that he was a type, and a ommon one at that,

which looks on the face of it like Auditor Cornell had been guilty of holding up the insurance companies and pulling them for all the traffle would bear. Samuel Lichty, a discharged employe, also tells some had stories about his chief. Tidings of these things came to the governor's cars and he immediately sont a special

AN ARMS OF PATRIOTS.

#### Record Believed to Be Without Parallel in History. St. Louis Republic

In the record of capital cases coming before Judge Advocate Lieber of the army an arising from the conduct of American sot diers during the war with Spain-which revcase demanding the death penalty, and not one instance of descriton arising from cow-

In the Washington dispatch making this announcement it is stated that the record is believed to be without parallel in history. This may be easily credited, and when all the circumstances offending the organization of the forces taking part in the Spanish war and the nature of the services of these troops are taken into consideration the fact becomes still more remarkable.

With the exception of the little nucleus, of regulars around which an army of over 200,000 men was speedily formed, the American troops were almost totally lacking th that strict military discipline which marks the trained armies of Europe. The great ody of emlisted men were volunteers, many

being National Guardsmen, it is true, but all utterly ignorant of war-time service in the field. In the camps of mobilization they were stationed frequently near large cities. In their service in the tropics they were subject to many new and novel temptations. On the fighting line and in skirmish and outpost duty their courage was severely tested. And yet not one failed in his duty to the extent of meriting death as a punithment.

It is surely warrantable to assume that the upholding principles which made this splendid and unique record possible were those of pure patriotism and of singleminded devotion to the cause for which they had onlisted. The American troops were

more than more fighting machines. They were men actuated by a high sense of duty. Their president had called for volunteers. They had responded and it seemed to them that they must give the lest service possiblo to them. This they did-thereby establishing the superb record now announced from Washington. Such soldiers are invincible-they are the highest type of militant manhood known to the world's history.

#### FLOATING MIRTH

New York Tribune; Fuzzy-I hear your minister is a mycologist. Wuzzy-Wall, you have heard wrong; he is a Calvinist.

Indianapolis Journal: Tom-You seem remarkably happy this morning. Tabby-Yes. I have just benevolently as-similated the canary.

Detroit Free Press: The Bride-What's the matter, darling? The Lind truth Brid groom (righing)-Oh, don't mind me, little one, but sometimes I wish I could see my bachelor apartment again,

Yonkers Statesman: "And you are busy, are you?" interrogated the customer as he paid his check to the restaurant proprietor. "Busy! Why, I'm so rushed I don't get a chance to go out to get a bite to rat!" was the unguarded reply.

"No; they are more likely to be in front."

Indianapolis Journal: "Funny, you never ind a college man behind the bar."



Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa should overhaul his history and read up on the case of one Senor de Lome, who had also contracted the letter-writing habit.

The sure way for Omaha to get a beet sugar factory is to annex the new institution at Ames by building an electric road connecting it with this city by way of Fremont.

Nebraska soil is preparing itself to yield another bountiful harvest. The snow which causes so much inconvenience now is an insurance policy on agricultural prosperity.

The proposition for the city council to assume to itself the duties of the police commission looks very much like an invitation to themselves as members of the council to attend an injunction and mandamus party.

The Philadelphia 1899 exposition has and then to deliver it to the people of simmered down to a two months' exhibition, which is to be held from September 15 to November 10. Omnha can still show Philadelphians a thing or two in the line of expositions.

We are pleased to note a small-sized flourishing town of South Omaha. All them, South Omaha now needs to make it a city of metropolitan proportions is annexation to the city of Omaha.

The services of the British and Amer-

ican officers in effecting an accommodation between President Zelaya and the Nicaragua rebels cannot be overestimated, for it will permit the liberated major generals to clean the grass out of the spring corn before crops have been materially damaged.

to establish order and to enable the All the Cuban speakers at the recent people to return to the pursuits of banquet in Havana expressed the hope peace, so that in due time they may that the island would soon be turned form and put into operation an indeover to them and the United States pendent government, "capable of pertroops withdrawn. But the Cubans are forming all international obligations," no more anxious to get them out than o quote President McKinley, "and the soldiers are to leave. The Yankee which shall encourage thrift, industry boys much prefer zero weather to the and prosperity, and promote peace and malaria-ladened air of Cuba. good will among all the inhabitants,

The committee investigating the auditor's office says it is not half through. This is certainly distressing news for the few who have expressed a lingering hope that the auditor would be able to explain away all charges against him. The trouble up to date has been that the explanations have been more dam. It is true that they should be satisfied months. The subject is one which aging than the original charges.

People in this country who read the inflammatory appeals issued by the Filipinos must certainly be driven to perlence of Spanish deception and disone of two conclusions. Either the honesty. There can be no sacrifice of American commanders are fully as heartless and oppressive as their Spanish predecessors or the people of the United States allowed themselves before the late war to be gulled by lurid speak in the superlative.

the work of the bureau and the appoint- cities which formerly held the only keys the Filipinos are almost as deadly as ments generally would have been of a to the country's commerce will find better class. Of course this experience themselves more and more dependent will be repeated if the bureau is given upon interior towns, to which they must over to the spoilsmen at the taking of look for a base of supplies for their com-

the next census mercial interests.

JUDICIOUS FRATERNIZATION. In practically destroying the national We have commended as judicious the parliament of Finland the czar has deconsideration that has been shown prived that country of its last vestige General Gomez by the American miliof self-government. Since 1809 Finland tary authorities in Cuba. The banquet has been the most loyal and least on Saturday to the commander-in-chief troublesome of the western dependenof the Cuban army was attended by cies of the Muscovite empire. Its pop-Governor General Brooke, Generals Leeulation is Scandinavian and therefore and Ludlow and other officers of the more in sympathy with the western

American army and navy. The presence of these representatives of the United States made the occasion more notable than it would otherwise have been, while this fraternization of Americans and Cubans, in honor of a

century. Resistance is, of course, out man whom the Cubans, with practical unanimity, hold in the highest esteem as a soldier and a patriot, must have good results. Brooke and Lee made pression to public opinion, and by the speeches, reassuring those present of women donning mourning attire, are an the purpose of the United States to esindication that bodes little good for the tablish a stable government in Cuba future. The Finns are natural sallors

and constitute the only element of the the island. The Cuban speakers indi-Russian empire that can be depended cated their complete confidence in the upon for skilled service in the navy. good intentions expressed on behalf of The day may not be far distant when this government and their utterances, Russia, despite pacific declarations, will with those of the American officers, who need these people to man its war ships, spoke with the highest authority, will

and in that emergency the Finns would be disseminated among the people and building boom which has overtaken the exert a wholesome influence upon country.

There may be some who will regard this fraternization on the part of the Americans as unnecessary, if not un-

Florida orange growers are said to be ontemplating the abandonment of that wise. There has been manifested a industry in the state and transferring disposition to view this sort of thing. their operations to Cuba. The reuson as farcical and not in accord with the lies in the fact that the climate of Flor dignity of our military authorities in ida has been so severe of recent years Cuba. In our judgment the course that that the fruit growers have lost millions has been pursued in this respect was and the prospects are so unpromising entirely expedient and judicious. The they do not care to invest more capital in American occupation of Cuba is wholly a business so hazardous. If such a step pacific in purpose. Our army is there should be taken it would be a serious

blow to Florida, but it would vastly benefit Cuba, not only by taking into that ountry millions for investment, but also by adding to its population that progressive element the island so much needs at

this time. The federal census bill has reached the conference stage and is sure to be come a law before another week passes. whatever may have been their rela-The people interested in the showing tions in the past." This is the work which Omaha will make in the next which the United States has undercensus returns must wake up to the taken in Cuba and no opportunity fact that the census is almost upon us.

should be lost to keep alive in the Whatever they expect to do to enable minds of the people there and more Omaha to maintain its relative position strongly impress upon them the single among other progressive cities must be aim and purpose of this government. accomplished within the next twelve with the repeated assurances that have should be discussed by the Commercial been given and probably a majority of club, Central Labor union and other orthem are, but there are still some who ganizations which have the welfare of

kingdom of Norway and Sweden, But

despite that fact it has resisted all ef-

forts to induce it to join political for-

tunes with that country and has re-

mained loyal to Russia for almost a

have doubts and misgivings, due to ex- Omaha before them.

A French editor has completed some dignity in observing such relations statistics that are filling him with un- like Jasper's sun, "do move," but the manwith the Cubans as will tend to remove due apprehension. According to these ner in which a New Orleans meter moved all doubts and to firmly establish in figures the United States will be, in the suggests a new peril to overworked gas their minds confidence in our sincerity next generation, so strong in military companies. A dispatch from the Crescent City telling of the asphysiation of a man and good faith. When congress de- power and wealth as to constitute a stories of insurrectionists who always clared "that the people of the island of serious menace to combined Europe. the recent norther, and, thawing out, es-Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free 'Why this individual should imagine caped through the open burners."

ation of trusts is that they darken th ndacan future with the menace of the complete stifling of competition and the arbitrary con trol of the markets for the necessaries of life. But those who see the situation most clearly believe that the first great peril in the craze for organizing and building up industrial combinations is to be encountered

when the water-logged and unwieldly intended monopolies sink in the storm of com. petition which their plight will stir up.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is said "misfortunes never come singly. Neither do cold waves, this year. The continued high altitude of the produc tends to show that hens somehow "caught on" to trust methods.

Cubans are catching on rapidly. Down in Santlago they are indulging in horse racing and threaten to celebrate St. Patrick's day Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley has been nominated for state commander of the an appointee of Congressman Bland of Mis-Loval Legion in Maryland. The election will take place in May. If those too-frequent blasts from Medicine

of the question, but the anger and sor-Hat would turn down toward Luzon they row of the people manifested by the would be received with some signs of apprepress, in so far as it dares give exciation, and would not be missed hereabouts.

> Baron Cederstrom, Mme. Patti's new hus hand, has taken the oath of allegiance to the British throne. The prima donna is also a British subject, having assumed that obligation last year.

A returning army doctor who was tripped up by customs officers at San Francisco explained that the furiongs of pongee silk which he had wrapped around his precious carcass were intended to protect him from the grip. But it did not preserve his purse from the official grip.

be scarcely human if they should for-Some of the missionaries of the east get the wrongs inflicted upon their bound for the heathen lands of the Orient can put their abilities to a crucial test by

water around her doors.

The women of the national capital are about to erect a statue in honor of the nemory of the late F. E. Spinner. The novement is in recognition of the fact that General Spinner, when treasurer of the United States, was the first to give women employment in the federal service.

When Lord Charles Beresford was spilled from a coach in which he was riding in Chicago and was saved from being burt by the sudden swinging open of the coach he exclaimed to the friends who hurried to him as he picked himself up, "That illustrates the beauty of an open door. The latest contributions to the conscience fund of the nation consisted of 11 cents

rom New York and 90 cents from Ot tawa, Canada. The identity of the senders is unknown. The lowest contribution to the fund ever received was 1 cent, and the highest \$15,000, which came from Swedon. In the twenty weeks Richard Mansfield has played "Cyrano de Bergerac" this season the actor has made \$120,000 as his share of the receipts. With the exception of Booth, Jefferson and Irving, no actor who has ever played in the United States has gained so large a sum of money as this for an entire season's work.

A committee of Philadelphia clergymen after an exhausting tour of the city, sol- partial deck protection of 1-5 inch. It was emnly assure the world that there is no built at Chester, Penn., in 1885. foundation for the oft-repeated slur that the

town is slow. They found the town amazing fast, with "scores of indescribably wicked resorts," and "heard songs, stories

and remarks that were frightfully vulgar. One by one the idols fail. It is generally admitted that gas meters,

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Cebu, both port and island, cheerily greeted Uncle Sam's troopers and the flag. Perhaps they know a good thing. The town might now be ahead half a million on the of Cebu is said to be the oldest in the Phil-Bartley-Moore deal. We can hardly beppines and its climate is said to be the best. lieve Mr. Cornell guilty of the charges and to be had in the group. In 1896 it exported reserve censure till he has had opportunity \$1,750,000 worth of goods, and imported only to explain. \$10,000 worth. From a commercial stand-Platismouth Post (pop.): The rumor goe that the letting in of light upon the pro

point the island cannot be placed in the Kiondike class. The only American officer wounded in the office. The examinations of Mr. Palm and taking of Hoilo was Lieutenant Frank C. Mr. Gillan, given at length in Omaha and Bolles of the Eighteenth infantry. He is a graduate of West Point, class of '96, and was dealings in the official career of the audito

which may or may not be proven and show souri. His first baptism of fire was at the that the populists are not the pure reform capture of Manila. ers they have proclaimed themselves. The Post knows nothing of Mr. Palm or his rep The Dewey medal authorized by congress utation for veracity or honesty. It has bu as a reward for every man who participated precious little faith in that of Auditor Co in the battle of Manila bay is pronounced a

nell or his nephew, Simpson, but T. H beautiful work of art. Upon the obverse is Gillan has always borne the reputation o a lifelike presentment of the head of Coman honorable man and if he has come to modore Dewey, with the following inscripgrief it is through too firm faith in mer tion: "The gift of the people of the United not so honest as himself, and since he be States to the officers and men of the Asiatic came an ardent populist, which has not been squadron under the command of Commoso very many years. Mr. Gillan is one of dore George Dewey." Upon the reverse, Auburn's most respected citizens, a surrounded by the words "In memory of the church member and leader in the Young victory of Manila bay, May 1, 1898," is the Men's Christian association, and his influ figure of a young sailor, stripped to the waist, who sits upon a gun, with the flag ence has always been for good. He has never been considered a hypocrite. The Post across his knees, and one foot resting upon although of opposite political faith, trul a swinging loop of rope.

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hopes he will come out of this investiga-In his recollections of the battle of Las tion with honor unsullied. Lincoln Post (pop.): The auditor's office Quasimas, in Scribner's, Colonel Roosevelt stopping off at Reading, Pa., and teaching tells how the Rough Riders sought protecis under investigation and the jury is the people of the state of Nebraska. The rules he lessons of charity to the woman who tion against Mauser bullets by sinking down froze her next door neighbor in by pouring behind mounds, bushes and tree trunks, i governing the trial of the case are not ident: They could not at that moment locate the cal with the rules that obtain in a jury trial Spanlards. "The trees," he says, "furnished before a court of law. Auditor Connell and no protection. Once I was standing behind his insurance examiners are being compared a large palm with my head out to one side, with a standard that is ethically perfect very fortunately; for a bullet passed and the committee is not showing any in through the palm, filling my left eye and clination to find out what Cornell's repub lican predecessors have done or what are ear with the dust and splinters."

The protected cruiser Chicago, which re mained on the stocks during the war, is again in commission, not as handsome as then it was a part of the White Squadron out much more effective as a fighting craft The old canvas-dressed masts are gone, ind in their places stand the modern milli tary masts, with fighting tops. These give the cruiser a more warlike appearance and enhance its value and effectiveness in the

the auditor's guilt. The case looks dark for New and powerful engines unchinery. Auditor Cornell, but it is perhaps not unfair that will materially increase the speed, were put in, with the requisite steam power. far consists in conclusions which are em-The increase in knots has not been officially stated, but it is enough to make the Chicago a formidable competitor in an ocean race

The Chicago is \$25 feet long, 48 feet ches beam, with a mean draft of 19 feet and 4.500 tons displacement. It is fitted with twin screws, and its former speed was 18 knots. The hull is of steel, with a

glad to hear it. A certified copy might also be mailed to Mr. Aguinaldo,



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I'll jest quit my uselets growlin', an' I'll quit feelin' blue, Fo' de spring-time am a-comin' mighty 'll quit cussin' at ie weather, an' brighten Fo' de days will soon be balmy as in June. Soon de sun will be a-shinin' an' de ice an' snow'll melt, An' de birds'll sing all day der merry Soon de apple trees'il blossom an' de sap

de spring-time am a-comin' mighty Fo Lincoln papers, show some very strange

Purty soon we'll hab wa'm weather, an' de eol'il be druv out, An' de ch'rpin' ob de robins be a boon; Den de hummin' birds'il hum, an de mockin'

blrds II mock. Fo' de spring-time am a-comin' mighty

has had ernough ob winter, I'se sick ob When summer comes I'll be a happy coon cyan't walt much longer, so yo' jes' hurry Mister Spring-time, yo' cyan't git heah some too soon.

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