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Dave Mercer knows something about shaking the plum tree himself, and the people of Nebraska are satisfied with new distinction as a member of the the taste of the fruit.

That enlivening yellow journal, the Congressional Record, is scheduled to suspend publication once more with the end of the present week.

More of the Kansas boys have been wounded near that brewery, but the indications are they would rather suffer extermination than give it up.

Now that the Wild West show has been removed from the Midway to the local courts may we expect to have another exhibition of judicial broncho bucking?

Those resolutions of thanks voted by the city councilmen for entertainment during their Kansas City outing can be construed in no other way than an invitation to repeat the performance.

The testimony produced before the legislative committee about the attempted hold-up of a Vermont insurance THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1899.

Lydia Languish as "the hydrostatics,"

regarding German official feeling toward others did nothing in particular to dis-JUDGE WILLIAM R. DAY. The senate has confirmed the appoint- this country, that they have given too tinguish themseives. The soldiers who ment of William R. Day, ex-secretary much credence to reports of sinister de- participated in the Porto Rico campaign of state, as circuit judge of the Sixth signs on the part of the German gav- were left entirely out, except one colonel judicial district, which may perhaps be ernment and to newspaper utterances from Kentucky, because the officers of regarded as determining his future ca- which misrepresented that government. that campaign did not know how easy reer. The nomination of Judge Day At the same time they will hope that it was to be to get a brevet and did not fighting ships are the two monitors. Mon- that they a licited and accepted passes by

has been heartily commended by the the relations between the two countries hand in their recommendations until too terey and Monadnock, the cruisers Olympia, the wholesale for themselves and press, irrespective of politics, some of will become closer and more cordial late. Had they known they could have the most cordial references to his suc- and that there will be a further develop- secured just as many brevets and quite cessful management of diplomatic af- ment of trade with each other, to the as easily. Of course, the president is fairs as secretary of state and of his advantage and profit of both. The not to blame for this liberal profusion work as president of the peace commissions are favorable to the realization displayed in promoting everybody, alsion coming from democratic newspa- of this. The proposed new regulation though he must have been dismayed at pers. The Brooklyn Eagle says of him: in regard to meat inspection will, if the prodigious valor of our troops, since 'He is one of the great men of this adopted, be of material advantage to he was acting on the advice of a board country. His capacity has been of this country. The practical embargo appointed to find out who deserved the transcendent value to his country. His against the importation of American honor. character has been of great benefit to fruit into Germany has been to a large Elizabeth Cady Stanton is just now

the government and to the public servextent removed. There is promise that The New York Times has this American insurance companies will be enabled to resume business in Prussia. Agrarianism is still aggressive, but its and all will look forward with confiinfluence is manifestly waning. The dence and with satisfaction to his steady United States should make every effort promotion, as opportunity offers, to the to cultivate the friendship of the great highest rank of the federal judiciary," and progressive German nation, No one has borne higher testimony to

the ability and character of Judge Day COMPLETION OF BUILDING ASSURED. than Senator Gray of Delaware, a mem-The passage by both houses of con-

ber of the peace commission. gress of the bill to increase the cost We recall no parallel in our history limit of the Omaha federal building is to the rapid rise to public eminence of a cause for self-congratulation to the this modest lawyer of Canton, O., people of this city. There is no doubt who two years ago was hardly known but what the bill will become a law and outside of his state. His selection its provisions promptly carried out, by President McKinley to be assistant In its present condition the federal secretary of state was regarded as building at Omaha gives the appearance simply an expression of personal reof an unfinished structure. The origgard, while his elevation to the head of inal design was to complete it by the the State department on the retirement erection of a west front corresponding of Secretary Sherman, was very gento that on the east side. The erection erally thought to be a mistake. But of this wing will give Omaha a federal Mr. McKinley knew Judge Day building matched by few cities in the thoroughly and his judgment of him

scene. United States and afford federal officers at this point all the room for quarters That good old soul, Dr Parkhurst, is they may need for many years to come. at it again, and this time the fuse on difficult duties in a way to command is carried out, will be used for the mil- other advantages of the saloon over the in twenty-five days, at the rate of 204 knots itary headquarters of the Department church the doctor has scented the free a day, while last March the Oregon plowed

of the Missouri, thus bringing all the lunch from afar. His plan is, as yet, incessful. Judge Day will now enter federal business at this point under | cohate, and for that reason it is not one roof. The economy of such a con- altogether apparent whether he advo- the leisurely pace of the Oregon, the discentration through the use of the same cates the church going into the saloon heating and lighting plants, janitor business or whether he prefers it to stop service, etc., will be readily seen, to say at the lunch counter. nothing of the convenience to the public

A Shining Mark. Vashington Star

Thomas B. Reed would be extremely continuation of the original structure ing and discover that nobody was abusing lonely if he were to wake up some morn-

> Significant Difference Globe-Democrat.

Sick of the Slaughter.

It is doubtful, upon the whole, if the

Promotion of Judge Day. Chicago Times-Herald. Judge Day has been a maker disbandment of a whole fire company While making history he has also been mak- set up in his stead. A civil war then broke cannot fail to affect injuriously the effi- ing a record for painstaking devotion to duty clency of the fire service. It may be and has shown himself to be possessed of Omaha's good luck that no serious loss singular capacity for public affairs. His the exflet king. be sustained during the next twelve career illustrates once more how America breeds men for emergencies. His country's were but two foreign war ships in Samoan stress gave him the opportunity to leap into

# ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Admiral Dewey's fleet in the Philippines ranks second to that which assembled off the southeastern coast of Cuba last June. It consists of twenty-two ships, 329 officers and 3,663 men-about 4,000 in all. Among the Baltimore, Charleston, Buffalo, Boston, Con- friends, the transportation for the auditor' cord, Helena, seven of the Spanish flect, beside smaller armed guard ships and transports. The fleet is a formidable one, even without the Oregon, now heading for Manila.

Fully 60,000 United States troops are now perating on what was foreign soil less than the effect of building up an actual anti pass sentiment in the legislature. The offi year ago. There are in Cuba a total of 3 400 men-9,600 regulars and 22,800 volumteers. In Porto Rico there are 3,699 regulars. General Otis has 20,000 men in the

Philippines and 4,000 regulars are on the way to reinforce him. Unless prospects in that overwrought condition that Mrs. change for the worse around Manila, the re-Malaprop once designated in Miss inforcements will relieve an equal number of volunteers who will be mustered out and sent home. Up to February 20, the total Mrs. Stanton's troubles are all over casualties to the American army in the Mrs. Place, the New York woman Philippines was sixty-eight killed and 318 awaiting execution for one of the most wounded by the insurgents and 259 killed by wanton and brutal murders of the cen-Spanish bullets and disease.

tury. In the eyes of good Mrs. Stan-When Robert W. Dowdy, a lieutenant In ton this degenerate female thug is "a the Seventeenth Infantry, took his examinapoor, half demented and irresponsible tion for promotion to a captaincy he was creature, more worthy of the ministrafound to be physically unfit and recomtions of a doctor than the electric Before all the red mended for retirement. tape to that end could be gone through the pass cvil has assumed such properchair." There is no doubt, of course, that Mrs. Stanton has worked herself up with, however, his regiment went to Cuba and he with it. He was in the whole of the into believing the statements she makes, campaign and all the fighting, suffering and but she is certainly mistaken. The exposure, and just as he returned to this country the papers for his retirement were have received railroad transportation elicits trial of the female murderess demonstrated her sanity. Her motive was lesued. The president was convinced that the man who was able to go through the jealousy and her methods of wreaking Santlago campaign was physically fit for vengeance were those of a degenerate, promotion and nominated him to be a capthough same and acute mind. If ever a tain last Thursday. criminal deserved death that woman

According to the report of the Navy de does and it is unfortunate mawkish the state with exorbitant items for travelpartment, the Oregon made rather slow sentimentality should be thrust on the ing expense and railroad fare. A great time in steaming from Callao, Peru, to Honclulu, as compared with her previous deal of this railroad mileage comes from record from San Francisco to Callao last a species of blackmail upon the railroad spring. This year Callao was left on January 11 and Honolulu reached on February The new wing, if the original design his bomb is not likely to go out. Among 5, the distance of 5,147 knots being covered the public would. ahead from San Francisco to Callao, a distance of 4,076 knots, in fifteen and a half days, at the rate of 263 knots a day. At tance to Manila from Honolulu, which is very nearly equal to that from Callao, will take twenty-five days at least. As the battleship left Honolulu February 20, it should reach Manila by March 15.

Captain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N., who was recently appointed by President Mc-Kinley governor of the Island of Guam, halls from Maryland. He entered the Naval academy in 1860. During the civil war he was attached to the blockading squadron off Charleston. During the Spanish war i In the closing months of Cleveland's sec- was again his fate to be engaged in blockond administration the balance of trade in ading duties, and he was placed in comings with any American city of its class. age is over \$54,000,000 a month. Foreign mand of the sam Frankatahdin. In 1888 trade and a republican tariff get along to-Captain Leary was in command of the Adams Cornell and he owes it to his friends to at Samoa during these troublous times, and publicly acknowedge his guilt and desist performed a deed there that deserves to from any further use of free transportalive in song and story. tion or be forced to surrender the exalted

The same cause was behind the troubles position he now holds. No man, if he is in 1887-88 as is behind them today-the desire of Germany to bring about German control.

Malietoa Laupepa, who had been recogit has the effect of one just the same. Cor nized as king of all Samoa by an agreement nell has stultified himself and disgraced his between Germany, Great Britain and the party and he should be made to offer some United States in 1881, was deported from atonement for it or suffer the ignominy of Samoa by a German war ship in 1887, on a flimsy pretext of having insulted the Gerform. man government. Tamasese, a rebel, was

### POPOCRATS PUSHING FREE PASSES

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Red Cloud Argus (rep.): The legislative

committee appointed to investigate the mat

ter of free names among the present stat

officials has brought to light some startline

evidence. The officials have acknowledged

Grand Island Independent (rep.) : The com

mittee appointed to investigate the matter

by the present state officials has uncarthe

tals called before the committee general

eknowledged that they took passes when

ver offered and that they drew on the com

anies many extra passes for relatives an

riends. The state auditor at first refuse

o testify, but has later offered some ex-

uses for his extensive use of frem trans

Schuyler Sun (rep.): A few years add

large part of the reform party's cam-

oign thunder was the cry against tailtons

ts party is in power and the way the

tate officers have solicited favors of the

railroads is almost beyond belled. It is

said that one state official has had passes

from different lines enough to amount to

\$20,000 since he has been in office. Th

others have also asked for their share an

ions that an investigation shows that meas-

Kearney Hub (rep.): The legislative

ommittee investigating state officials who

the information that there was issued to

Auditor Cornell and to members of his office

transportation of the value of \$20,000 dur

ing the first term of two years. Some in

eresting facts are also elicited regarding

he practice of J. H. Edmisten, oil inspec-

tor, in using railroad passes and charging

companies, and they would as gladly have

ures must be taken to stop It.

passes. It has mostly all dropped now

portation.

ome startling evidence which is having

of free parses and the record of their up

office alone amounting to \$20,000.

History Refutes Thoughtless Utternnecs of Imperialists.

HATLING DOWN THE FLAG.

Louisville Courier-Journ A good cause is injured by bad advocacy. An example of this was afforded by General Alger at Detroit on Washington's birthday when he said

"It has been a difficult year. We are landed on a new field. The Stars and Stripes are planted tonight in a place where they ever have been before on Washington's irthday. They never have been taken down rom where they had been planted but once before, and they never will be again."

This was said, of course, in defense of the olicy of the administration and of the mass f the American people with reference to the extension of the boundaries of the country. But it is not the way to defend that olt y, because it is not true. The exception eferred to as the only one is, of course, that of Hawaii General Alger evidently does ot know the history of his country.

In 1775 the American flag was raised at Montreal, but it was subsequently taken lown. The expedition of that year was not mere raid to harass the British. It was ndertaken with the idea that the Canadians would make common cause with us, and the stantian was to hold the country as a part of the United States thereafter to be or-RUTHER

On April 27, 1805, Commander Hull, in cooperation with General Eston, hoisted the Bars and Stripes over Bomba in North Africa. This was the first time that the flag was ever raised over a fortress on that side of the Atlantic, but it is needless to say that t was hauled down again. In the war of 1812-15 the Stars and Stripes were repeatedly hoisted in Canada, but they did not stay there. They were holsted at many points in Mexico, including the capital city, during the war of 1846-48, but remained only in those parts of the country which were ceded to us by treaty. Prior to 1846 our flag was hoisted in that part of Oregon, as it was then called, between 49 degrees and 54 degrees 40 minutes of north latitude, all of which we claimed so vehemently that the words "Fifty-four forty or fight" were a political slogan, but after the treaty that limited us to the 49th degree our flag was lowered at all points north of it.

the practice prohibited or made odious as This is not a review of all the instances where our flag has been lowered, but only of McCook Courier (pop.): The Courier does some of the more common. Our flag is now not opine that the holding of free railfloating in Cuba, but it is the avowed intenroad transportation by a state official is tion of the administration to lower it as necessarily an evidence of guilt, fraud and soon as the Cubans have a stable governorruption, but it does hold that whereas ment of their own. None of these instances the last populist state convention declared itself oppesed to the free pass evil and our is parallel to that of the Philippines and for that reason it weakens the case of the expresent governor is endeavoring to secure legislation against the same, that populist pansionists to make unfounded assertions as state officials would better represent the to the raising and lowering of the flag. The people who elected them by refraining fiag is raised for various purposes and under com the use of the festive pasteboard. The various circumstances. Where it has gone epublican party condemns all who use free up with the assent of the proper authorities allroad transportation and at the same time as an emblem of perpetual sovereignty it lants itself across the path whereby the has remained. When it is holsted for tempoevil might be abolished. rary purposes it may or may not remain, ac-

Schuyler Quill (pop.); While we have cording to circumstances. It has gone up in ever approved of public officials riding on Cuba for temporary purposes, but should the railroad passes we have never considered Cubans signify their desire to become a part that question so momentous as to demand of this country it may never come down. great agitation, yet when it has been shown At present we are under a pledge to withhat a state official has received fifty trip draw from Cuba when a stable government passes at a time there is certainly just is established, and that pledge will be kept ause for calling a halt. This charge is unless the Cubans themselves release us made and substantiated against Auditor from it.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Dallas News: The man with too many frons in the fire is sure to take one by the hot end.

any man at all, can receive a favor like that Philadelphia Record: It seems strange that a fellow isn't "in the swim" when from a corporation and not feel obligated o it. He may not accept it as a bribe, but society throws him overboard.

Puck: The Editor-You'll have to revise his dog show story. Reporter-Too long? The Editor-No; but it ought to be more

having turned traitor to the cause of re- snappy.

Detroit Journal: It would be terrible if Pawnoe Press (dem.): While we must, posed emb uld turn out to be canned Chicago river water. until the investigation is completed, hold Auditor Cornell innocent of the charges made Washington Star: "You lost a good deal of surance companies, yet the position taken by war, didn't you?" surance companies, yet the position taken by him before the committee in regard to the use of railroad passes has not been what we expected. His practically refusing to say whether or not he had been using railroad Chicago Tribune: "Forty cents for a milk punch? Great Caesar! That' robbery!" "I arsked you, sah, if you wanted algs in it, and you said yes, sah." passes will, and we think rightly, too, be punch? construed against him. If he had not been holding up the railroads for passes, it would Boston Transcript: Grimsby-"So you are have been very easy for him to have said so. It seems that all of the state officers who have appeared before the committee and know anything about his ear, but see what testified in regard to using railroad passes a head of hair he's got. are no better in this respect than their

which may have business with the federal offices. Inasmuch as the new wing will be a

vailing impressions regarding the Fillpinos are shown to be incorrect. Mr. Baker said it is ridiculous to speak of paratively short notice and pushed to

those people as being a race altogether an early completion. When this is of savages, ignorant and helpless, Many of them are, indeed, ignorant, but they have an upper class composed of brainy men who have European ideas. SERIOUS ASPECT OF THE SITUATION. They are an intensely patriotic people The forced reduction of the police and and they fight fiercely. Mr. Baker ex-

fire departments owing to the decreased pressed doubt whether the United States funds supplied by the new levy for could ever conquer the whole country. these purposes has a serious aspect for The American people have learned that the Fillpinos can and will fight and while they are of course very much service for the protection of life and inferior to our soldiers they are demon-

property. The situation is unfortunate strating that they have courage and to say the least. persistence. The latest advices are to Cutting down the fire department by the effect that they are very active, apthe dismissal of eleven men and the parently preparing for another demon

THEY ARE FIERCE FIGHTERS. The Baltimore Sun prints an interview with Engineer Baker of the montor Monterey, who has just returned from Manila, in which some of the pre-

according to the original outline and him. designs, there is no good reason why work upon it cannot be begun on com-

done Omaha will be in a position to favor of the United States averaged less mand of the San Francisco, Commodore invite comparison of its public build-ings with any American city of its class. than \$7,000,000 a month. The present aver-age is over \$54,000,000 a month. Foreign mand of the San Francisco he was the

gether handsomely.

Chlcago Times-Herald

rigid policy of General Otis is an altogether wise one. The country has sickened of the the people of Omaha who must depend slaughter of Filipines and would be glad

upon these branches of the municipal to see a submissive spirit encouraged among them. Let us hear what they have to say, while reserving the right to act according to our own judgment.

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company and the denials entered by officers of the company in response to telegraphic requests from the state auditor do not appear to jibe.

The new attempt to assassinate Joseph Talbert will remind the country that there are a few republican postmasters left in South Carolina, but if something is not done to prohibit the democrats from hunting them in all seasons they will soon be as scarce as seals in Alaska.

The withdrawai of the German fleet from Manila will prove a serious blow to the enterprising yellow kids who have insisted for nearly a year that we were upon the verge of, if not actually at, war with that country. They should lose no time in declaring hostilities between Dewey and the British admiral.

According to Witness Lichty when the redoubtable Palm found himself confronted by the fifteen-story insurance companies his courage, like that of Mr Bob Acres, fairly oozed from his finger tips, but by his valor when he ran afoul of the little "snides" the combined courage of Alexander and Caesar could not have made the fur fly more beautifully.

Having by means of threats upon other roads deprived Omaha of almost all its fast train facilities, the Burlington is now taking the further step of abolishing its midnight train west out of Omaha. The excuse given is the old one that the business does not justify its continuance, although the business is unquestionably as great, if not greater, than when the train was originally put on. If the railroads were by law required to make a showfilled. ing before the Interstate Commerce commission before they could abolish or reduce train service made voluntarily to accommodate traffic these changes would not occur so frequently. So far as Omaha is concerned the constant announcement of new trains only to be abolished after a few weeks or a few months contributes nothing permanent to its importance as a railroad travel center.

Consul General Goodnow has fur nished some statistics about trade in China of more than passing interest. From this report it appears that during the year 1887 England furnished to them. The hostile utterances of a part ives to secure evidence against China in cotton goods and yarns \$38,-437,320, while the United States sold to some extent reflecting popular feelthat country of the same goods only ing, certainly misrepresented official should be good in the police court He could be convinced thereof and perhaps \$5,331,251. During the year 1897 England's sales of these same goods to China to Manila it is now seen had no purand India amounted to \$43,060,982. The pose that was not altogether proper employed by the county attorney. Of alone for the same period were \$8,500,- naval power made there quite naturally opens an avenue for crime and it can tions, showing the esteem in which they are 802. From this it will be seen that in created a feeling of apprehension. Ger- never be adopted by other courts, no held by the community. 1887 China purchased over 87 per cent many maintained absolute neutrality matter how often it may be affirmed by of cotton goods from England and a during the war with Spain and that Judge Gordon. little more that 12 per cent from this government has since the suspension of country. Ten years later American im- hostilities shown no disposition to do ports increased to more than 15 per cent anything that might impair friendly re- 524 brevets conferred by the president and those of England fell off to less lations. Without making any great few will be confirmed for the reason that than 76 per cent. It is true that our in- protestations of friendship it has pur- the committee appointed to inquire into crease is not phenomenal, but taking into consideration the fact that we have culminating in action that must dissi- has discovered that every officer commade but little if any effort to secure pate all doubt respecting its friendship mended for the performance of any this trade, the showing is not only sat- and good will. isfactory but promising of better re-

sults in the future.

stration against Manila, though it is im probable they will attempt this. It has also been pretty conclusively shown that there are men of no mean intelli-

gence opposing the American occupamonths, but should a great conflagration tion. Some of these may not be occur the fire department will certainly | sudden fame. prompted altogether by patriotism, but be handicapped in its operations. it is not to be doubted that a majority What is true for the fire department of them are wholly in earnest in seekupplies with still greater force to the ing independence. Mr. Baker said they police department. Where the fire force might be induced to accept some sort of has been reduced by eleven men, the a protectorate, but even in that case

police force is to be cut down by thirtythere would be trouble. two men, leaving the maximum strength

GERMANY'S GOOD WILL The American people as a whole and

was most fully justified by results. He

was equal to every requirement of that

office and discharged its delicate and

the admiration of the country. As

peace commissioner he was no less suc-

upon duties congenial to him and there

can be no doubt that he will achieve

federal judiciary.

German-Americans especially will welcome with no ordinary sense of gratili s spread supports so small a police cation the attestation which the Gerforce. man government has just given of its

If an efficient police force is a prefriendship and good will for the United ventive against crime, a force inade-States, in respect to our Philippine requate in numbers must tend to stimulations. No stronger or more signifilate lawlessness. The apprehensions cant expression of friendly feeling expressed in Chief White's letter subon the part of a government mitting the list of men to be dispensed could be given than that of Gerwith, and his reminder that should there many in withdrawing her ships be an increase in crime citizens must of war from Philippine waters and leaving the protection of her interests and citizens there to the United States. This is the very highest manifestation

and timely. of the confidence of one government in While these facts are to be deplored, another and carries with it the most complete assurance possible of a desire to foster friendly relations. No nation is more solicitous for the protection of laps and deficiencies is the right one. its interests and people in foreign At the same time if there is any poslands than Germany, so that in placing sible way to relieve the situation it these under the protection of the should be speedily devised and put into United States in the Philippines the effect. German government proclaims its con-

fidence that the obligation assumed by this government will be faithfully fulnumber of cases for violation of the Chinaman discovered that it was not neces-Slocumb law on the ground that

While it is still true that there is a the offense was procured by police large element of the German people officers making avowedly hostile to American commer- This looks very much like strain- der to destroy it. They could just as well cial interests in that country, there can ing for an excuse to ignore the leave its bricks and mortar, but rob its inno longer be any doubt or question as provisions of the law. The same point to the amity of the German government has been ruled upon over and over and its intention to in nowlse interagain and always decided one way or fere with any policy which the the other, according to the leanings of themselves (and other people) by approved United States shall adopt respecting the judge. It is plain to any man of American methods. We have some pastthe Philippines. It is now made ap- ordinary intelligence that many classes masters in the art, but they are all too

parent that the reports of German de- of crime cannot be detected unless pcsigns unfriendly to this country were lice officers are permitted to investigate baseless, as the American ambassador and make the necessary tests. We have ness and they could give the Filipinos at Berlin repeatedly declared and as seen this only recently, where the points about civilization and politics that leading German statesmen pronounced county attorney has employed detectof the German press, while doubtless gamblers by participating in the gambling operations, and if the rule sentiment. The sending of war ships against police officers it should hold converted from a rebel into a respectable good in other courts against detectives

It is gratifying to learn that of the sued a consistent and honorable course, the "distinguished" services rendered" duties whatsoever was recommended for

The American people will very gladly a brevet. Some of these officers were acknowledge that they have been misled never within miles of the firing line and

CIVILIZING THE FILIPINOS.

American Councilmen and Ward Workers the Men for the Job. Philadelphia Ledger.

In one view of the case it really seems to e our duty to civilize the Filipinos. It is a shame that through their ignorance they of the entire department at sixty-three

men. No city in the country the size of Omaha covering anywhere near the burning their own city, when by becoming lowing day, going to bombard a stronghold amount of territory over which Omaha | American politicians they could win honor- | which Mataafa had established on land

climen only assure their re-election by in- and darted in between him and the shore, creased majorities when they kill off a few take into consideration the territory hundred of their fellow citizens by means covered and the small number of pa. of typhold fever. Moreover, the Filipino trolmen available, are well-grounded gains nothing, even when he is lucky enough to escape death; but the Philadelphia coun-

climan gains indirectly by an increase in his political power and importance and stands the position taken by the police board a good chance of obtaining a pecuniary rein favor of reducing expenditures to ward from the speculators into whose hands water without meeting it.

Lamb tells a story of a Chinaman, who, having accidentally learned of the succulent qualities of roast pig by the burning of his house, thereafter burned his dwelling when-

ever he wanted a good dinner. His neighborn imitated his actions and there was Police Judge Gordon has dismissed a great destruction of property, until a wise

> sary to burn down one's house in order to roast a pig. The Filipinos are Aslatics and some one should tell them that it is not the complaints. pecessary to burn a city like Manila in ormune habitants-in a respectable way, of courseand create as much distress as by incendiariem, without becoming outlaws. To do this, however, they will have to learn to govern wealthy to be tempted to go out as school teachers or missionaries. There are ward workers, however, who understand the busiwould make the latter ashamed of ever hav

ing used such clumsy weapons as the rifle and the torch with which to reduce a city. Aguinaldo, at least, is intelligent enough t gade. appreciate the advantages of our methods. sales of the United States to China and legitimate, although the display of course the rule is not good, because it their property and the returns of recent elec- was appointed by President Hayes in 1880.

having passed the required period.



out between Tamasese and Mataafa, the chief of the loyalist party and a relative of

While this war was raging, in 1888, there waters-the Adler, a German vessel, and the Adams, a small and obsolete man-of-war, commanded by Captain Leary, then bearing the rank of commander. The Adler was by far the more powerful ship, but the strength of the United States navy has never been

1 in the superiority of her ships, only in the superiority of the officers and of the men behind the guns. On the evening of November 14, 1888, a

messenger came to Captain Leary from should waste their energies in the dangerous Matanfa with the information that the Gerusiness of shooting American soldiers and man war ship was, in the dawn of the folable titles and great fortunes perhaps by under American protection. That night a course of conduct not dissimilar in its cf- Captain Leary quietly got steam up without fects. If they would only submit to a course attracting the German's attention and had of instruction by Philadelphia politicians his anchor chains muffled. All hands were they would be able to get up a scheme of called to quarters before dawn. At dayself-government that would satisfy the most break the Adler's anchors came up and she vengeful among them and be profitable as made for the threatened fort. Silently the well. The poor Filipines take their lives in | anchors of the Adams came up also, and to their hands when they go out to take pot the amazement of the German the Yankee shots at cur soldiers; but Philadelphia coun- craft put after him with a full head of steam Captain Leary cleared his ship for action and the German followed suit. A shot from a pass necessarily in the nature of a bribe. between the two nations. When opposite the threatened fort the German dropped his islature are, as a rule, entirely too low anchors and the Yankee did likewise, taking Take for instance, a poor farmer elected care to get between the Adler and the shore. Captain Leary then sent this note to the German captain:

"I have the honor to inform you that. conform to resources and against over- he has played by creating a demand for pure having received information that American property in the Latogo vicinity of Laulii, Lotoanun and Solo Solo is liable to be invaded this day, I am here for the purpose of protecting the same."

The crews on the two ships stood at their guns for hours, but the German captain made no attempt to fire upon the fort.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Manila bears less resemblance to Moscow now than it does to the Paris of the Com-

Leader Payne of the house has a large head, not in any offensive sense, and so has General Grosvenor of Ohio. Both also have snow-white hair and full beards.

Lieutenant Charles Stanworth of the ruiser Baltimore gravely gives expression to the opinion that when Admiral Dewey asked for the Oregon "he said neither more nor less than he meant." The lieutenant is evidently a man of discernment.

General David A. Weisiger, who died in Richmond the other day, participated in all of the great battles in which the Army of Northern Virginia was engaged, and at the battle of the Wilderness, General Mahone having temporarily succeeded General An derson, he took command of Mahone's bri

After a service of nearly twenty years on the bench of the United States court of Kentucky, Judge John H. Barr has tendered his resignation to President McKinley on account of ill health and advancing age. He He will retire on full pay at \$5,000 a year,

tion that he is entitled to use and ride upon passes because republicans use them. In apicce." "Do you think our new other words, if one neuron are them. In apicce."

other words, if one person goes wrong, an-other person is justified in doing wrong. We do not believe Mr. Meserve's position will meet with the approval of the reform forces of this state. It would be just as sensible Chicago News: "After all, it's an ill wind

for Mr. Meserve to say that he had a right to steal the state's money because Bartley that blows nobody good," "What's hap-pened now?" "The druggist had such a cold did as to say that he was justified in using passes because republicans do.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): The editor of the New Era has not been an extremist on the pres question. We have not considered either ship would now have precipitated war In the state of Nebraska the salaries of our state officials and members of the leg

to the legislature from the extreme western part of the state. Without a pass it would be impossible for him to take a trip home

o see his family during the active session except for a pass, while a rich member, or one in easy circumstances in life could take a trip whenever he felt like it. And a legislator who would be influenced by this complimentary pass would be a very cheap and unsafe men under any and all circumor one in easy circumstances in life could take a trip whenever he felt like it. And and unsafe man under any and all circum-

stances. The above, however, precupposes that the pass came unsolicited, but when a state officer, judge or member of the leg-

state officer, judge or member of the less islature stoops to ask for passes not only for himself, but for his family and friends, then he places himself under personal obli-gations to the railroad corporation from which he has asked the favor and said cor-poration has the right to expect favor in return. From incontrovertible evidence,

when I went in to got some grip medicina this morning that he couldn't talk; so I es-caped a long argument about something he had put up himreif that was better than the stuff I wanted." SWEETHEART OF LONG AGO. F. L. Stanton in Ladies' Home Journal, Molly is fixin' ter marry-Jenny is livin'

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boys hain't been back at the ol' An' the home in many an' many a day. An' somehow the spring's lost its sweet-ness, an' konesome an' long falls the

snow, An' nuthin' is left but the pictur' of the sweetheart I loved long ago.

r here's whar her arms was eroun' me-an' here's whar she smiled on me

An' all that is left is the pictur' of the sweetheart I loved long ago.

return. From incontrovertible evidence, brought out in the legislative investigations, it is plainly evident that the pass question has grown to be an evil and a corrupting agency that corruptly influences our state officials, judges and legislators, which now demands at the hands of the present legis-demands at the manufers.

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Every winter suit, overcoat, ulster or odd trousers in our store, for men, boys or children, will be sold at this great discount to make room for grand opening of spring goods March 15. Nothing reserved All neavy goods offered to you at 25 per cent off original low price. Sale now going on.



political leader, if given a true account of the lives of some of our Philadelphia councilmen and legislators, with a schedule of