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The beef inquiry board should ring

the bell on that imaginative bellboy.

That new peanut trust should lose no time in getting a corner on peanut pol-Itics.

A motion to reconsider is in order on the resolution condemning Colonel Stotsenburg unseen and unheard.

The merchants who advertise in The Bee get results that satisfy them that The corporation lobby that has been tryadvertising in this paper is a paying investment.

The new charter amendment bill will be in the nature of a compromise, but it is to be hoped all the good will not be compromised out of it.

The more railroads entering Omaha the more opportunities for business radiating from this point. If the people behind the projected new road from the south are in earnest they will find Omaha ready to co-operate.

And now we are told there are worse firetraps in Omaha than the burned Patterson block. Perhaps so. But the quicker precautions are taken to insure safety to people who might be in them when a fire breaks out the better.

THE CHARTER AMENDMENT BILL. the existing charter which should not but President McKinley, it can confi- that the credulous Filipinos have litbe allowed to go uncorrected.

This is especially true of the abolition | to this opposition and least of all will of the tax exemption which the railroads he attempt to control the organization of It is reported that the newly formed have been enjoying at the expense of the house. No president has shown a Smelter trust will advance the price of other property owners under the new greater regard for the independence of silver 10 per cent. The effort to raise assessment system and the arrange- the legislative branch of the government the price of a product which depends ments which make consolidation of than Mr. McKinley has and there is no on the world for a market and for Omaha and South Omaha possible upon reason to doubt that he will continue to which there is scarcely a demand for a majority vote of the electors of each do so. There will be no attempt on the the amount produced will be watched city expressing themselves upon the part of the executive, it is safe to pre- with considerable interest. If it can proposition.

The compromises reached upon other resentatives in the choice of a speaker. Important matters at issue are as satisfactory as could be expected. The restoration of the council to a body of tinguished republican leaders as the re- pened. This is not because the people eighteen members, one-half elected by sult of their meeting at Jekyl island is object to an increase in the value of wards and one-half at large, meets all undoubtedly entirely straightforward silver, but because it will be such a the objections urged by The Bee against and honorable. Both have the interests striking exhibition of the power of these the reduction when proposed two years and welfare of their country and party great combinations. If a trust can adago and further opens the way for the sincerely at heart and as wise and pa- vance and maintain the increase in adequate representation of South triotic statesmen they can be depended price of a product which is of world-

The same applies to the provision they will be disappointed. changing the time of election, which has

that having rejected the assurances of

mission is absolutely unproductive of

results, so far as the people engaged

The reports indicate that the Filipinos

are as determined as ever to continue

the war. Admitting that there may be

naldo, it none the less appears to be

his followers. A week ago it was said

while those of the enemy seem to be

in hostilities are concerned.

THE ADDRESS TO THE FILIPINOS. one into office and no one out of office. Assuming that the report regarding yet at the same time to do away after the address of the Philippine commis-

one more election with the costly sepa-....24,039 rate municipal election. By restoring the requirement for a petition of property owners for paving, but keeping the 3,000-foot limit about24,325 the court house, in which the authority of the council is supreme, the amendment covering this feature safeguards the business center against public improvement obstructionists. The changes in the salary schedule are also in the nature of compromise and constitute a better equalization of the compensations of the different municipal officers. From the standpoint of economy the balance is probably on the side of a small saving to be effected by the proposed amendments and to this no tax-

payer will have serious objection.

the military authorities, which came SIMPLY SPARRING FOR WIND. directly from the president, they will The attempt of the opponents of revbe disposed to accept those of the comenue law revision to sidetrack all revmission? We think not and shall not be enue legislation by pushing to the front surprised if the address of the coma scheme for a commission appointed

to investigate the subject and report a revenue measure to the next legislature is simply a game of sparring for wind. ing to play battledore and shuttlecock with the Pollard blll and the Van Dusen a good deal of the braggart in Aguibill is paid to see that no change is made in the present revenue laws. The the fact that he has great influence over big corporations are quite content with the existing system of taxation, by that the enemy was weakening and that which they are enabled by the timely the end of hostilities was not far off. use of a little money with assessors The latest advices put a different asand other officials to evade the tax pect upon the situation. The American burdens that properly belong on them forces appear to have settled down, and shift them upon the great body of

small taxpayers and property owners

active and threaten to assume the agwho are not adepts in tax shirking. Anygressive. Apparently hostilities are far thing that will maintain the present law from termination and the chances of undisturbed is what the corporation the Filipinos laying down their arms, managers want, hence their eager ap- as invited by the commission, are no proval of the suggestion of a revenue better now than a month ago. Reports commission, because a revenue commisto the contrary notwithstanding sion means staving off action for at people do not seem to be in the least east two years and gives hope that the dismayed or disheartened by their relegislature two years from now will be verses. It is not a new experience to equally if not more complaisant. them. They suffered defeats and heavy The people of Nebraska have been delosses in fighting the Spanlards, yet manding revenue revision for the past they kept at it for years. They may six years. They confidently expected realize that Americans are better fightthe last legislature to respond to this ers than the Spaniards and they may demand, but the fusion majority disunderstand that the resources of the appointed them, preferring to devote United States for carrying on war are its time to partisan measures demuch greater than were those of Spain, Kansas City has a lead over Omaha of signed solely for political capital, but they seem willing to put these to The present legislative majority was the fullest test. elected upon a distinct pledge to Sooner or later, undoubtedly, the orrevise the revenue laws of the ganized forces of the Filipinos will be state in the direction of a more equal beaten, but will that end our troubles distribution of the burdens of taxation. with them? A conquered people who It is not expected to produce perfect feel that they have been robbed of legislation, but it certainly can, if it their birthright and of their opportunity the position of clerk of the district court will, institute an improvement over the to attain independence are not likely to present unsatisfactory system. Con- rest quietly under the rule of the con-

substantial. Speaker Reed is opposed they are also vigorous and energetic The charter amendment bill as unani- to expansion and his influence has been scoundrels. Their associate, Bray, is nously agreed on by the Douglas county exerted against some projects which are an Englishman and he was chased out delegation ought to pass. While there favored by the administration. This of Manila for trying to steal the estate may be some difference of opinion on has created some popular opposition to of a rich Filipino. Altogether, the junta some of the more minor provisions, it him, which in a rather feeble way is seems admirably suited for the work it offers the remedy for crying defects in | urging that he shall not be re-elected, | is performing, but there is little doubt dently be said, will give no countenance | erally fallen among thieves.

Its effects. dict, to influence the next house of rep- be done it will do more to hasten the escape is impossible without great hardship. An enormous number of water-logged busipassage of legislation to effectually ness concerns, known as trusts, have been Whatever understanding, if any, has deal with these great combinations than set affoat; in the smash that is bound to been reached between these dis- any other event which could have hapcome the certificates of these organizations worse state of affairs. Omaha in the council should the people upon to conserve these. If there are wide production, not a necessity nor of both cities agree to accept the an- any who hope for a break between protected by favorable legislation, there President McKinley and Speaker Reed | is practically no limit to the powers of combined capital.

The people of the Black Hills have

again taken hold in earnest of the projects to secure better rallway facilities. sion is correct, its terms are essentially One of the plans is to build a direct line the same as those of the proclamation to Denver and the other is to construct issued by General Otis when he took a line across the Indian reservation, command at Manila and in view of the giving direct connection with St. Paul fact that the Filipinos paid no atten- and Minneapolis. The construction of tion to that it is hardly to be supposed the latter line in particular would cut that they will be influenced by the ad- into Omaha trade. Its building cannot dress of the commission, which has no be prevented, but if Omaha would exmore authority, if so much, as that of hibit the same energy which is required the military commander, to carry out of the Twin Cities to build it, this city the assurances given. The natives were could easily recoup itself by securing told at the outset that the purpose of the construction of a direct line into the United States was to prepare them eastern South Dakota. The northern for self-government and they declined cities now enjoy an advantage in this to give any heed to the assurance beterritory to which they are in no wise cause they believed themselves already entitled by natural conditions and capable of self-government. Is it at all which they could not hold with a direct likely that a repetition of this will have line of road leading into it from Omaha. any effect upon them? Is it probable -

The society editor of the Madrid paper who announced that the queen regent was about to remarry is to be prosecuted. A residence across the border is the most pleasant location for European newspaper writers who toy with the affairs of royalty. The Madrid society editor had better remove to this coun-

try, where he might secure a handsome present for starting the rumor that some rich American girl was about to marry an Austrian archduke.

In It at the Finish.

Philadelphia Times. Whether that coffin trust is capitalized at \$20,000,000 or much less its object is to get the dead wood on the general public,

Still, the Pocket Yawns.

Fit for Promotion.

Chicago Tribune.

New York Mail and Express. Several members of the preposterous Cu- roads organized, projected and built from and Spanish cafes invite American patronban "assembly" declare that the offer of 1865 to 1890. The bonds would have paid age by means of rudely painted signboards \$3,000,000 from this government as a loan to for many of these lines. The stock was setting forth in quaint English the merits pay the army is an insult. Nevertheless water. So, now, the "preferred" stock in of the food, drink or entertainment to be they would be delighted to pocket the insult.

Admiral Schley has passed the physical

out of place.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Malolos, the capital of the "Filiping Re-Boston Transcript: In a fluancial storm trust securities are among the first to feel the public," toward which the American troops chill of adversity. Thus, in the panic of 1893, are moving, is thirty miles from Manila and from \$61.75 to \$18, and later touched \$7 per to 20,000. The population of the province is made a loss of \$68 a share for its holders, foot of a range of mountains, which rise falling from \$100 to \$52 between May and about thirty miles back of Manila. All of July. That a like experience awaits these the country between Manila and Malolos is the reason for a crash as disastrous as any draining off the water into the rivers. These that we have yet seen and as far reaching in canals and the swampy character of the country will make the advance of the Ameri-United States Investor: The outlook is can troops slow, if they are met with any distressing. We have gone on supremely formidable show of resistance. The roads unconscious of what we were doing, until between Manila and Malolos are of such a we have evolved a state of affairs from which poor character that the carrying of any heavy artillery will be out of the question.

backs of mules.

will sell at their real value, which means an appalling loss to investors. The end will The province of Bulacan is very thickly settled, its numerous towns being close tobe hastened by a diminution in the consumpgether. The town of Bulacan, formerly the tive power of the country, due to the disid cation of a great horde of employes whom capital of the province, has a population of Philadelphia Record: The purchase of ex-

tensive and costly establishments to keep Bulacan; Balluag, with a population of 14.them idle is a very wasteful operation, and 122, is situated thirteen miles from Bulacan; in the necessity of buying out competing Barasoain, with a population of 9.675, is situfirms, which are frequently organized solely ated six miles from Bulacan; Bigaa, with a that they may be sold at a high profit, is population of 8,120, is situated three and one the weak spot in the armor of monopoly. half miles from Bulacan; Bocaue, with a This expensive process, involving as it does population of 10,845, is situated four and repeated waterings of stock, cannot be one-third miles from Bulacan; Bustos, with carried on for long without causing a cola population of 7.025, is situated two miles lapse. The trusts are now having the most from Bulacan; Calumosit, with a population extraordinary boom in all industrial history, of 15,072, is situated twelve miles from for many of them owe their advantages Bulacan; Guiguinto, with a population of wholly to tariff legislation for the benefit of 5,115, is situated two miles from Bulacan; the few at the expense of the many. For Hagonoy, with a population of 20,120, is situthe consolation of the many, however, it is ated twenty miles from Bulacan; Malolos, happily ordained that even the tallest trust Aguinaldo's capital, has a population of and monopoly trees cannot grow quite unto 14,599 and is situated six miles from Bulacan; Marilao, with a population of 5,075, is

Springfield Republican: Every trust that situated eight miles from Bulacan; Meihas been formed has closed some factories cauayan, with a population of \$,119, is situand discharged some wage labor, and people ated eleven miles from Bulacan; Norzahave talked of it as a baneful influence of garay, with a population of 5,305, is situated consolidation and monopoly. And what, then, of the trust when it begins to add commercial travelers to the army of the unemployed, and then other salaried or comtion of 10,297, is situated eight miles from nission agents, and then merchants- Bulacan; Polo, with a population of 7,549, is among the very mainstays of the existing situated seven miles from Bulacan; Quinga, industrial and social fabric? These are of with a population of 8,854, is situated seven the classes whose incomes are above the miles from Bulacan; San Ildefonse, with a average and who are generous consumers. population of 6,501, is situated nineteen miles What of the effect upon consumption and

the sky.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

the commodity markets of their reduction of 2,297, is situated sixteen miles from Bulafrom Bulacan; San Jose, with a population to idleness or to a precarious and poorly-paid can; San Miguel de Mayumo, with a popuexistence? The great middle class in Amerilation of 20,460, is situated twenty-five can society is thus to be gradually orushed miles from Bulacan; San Rafael, with a out and turned into the class of the wage population of \$.469, is situated twelve miles employe. from Bulacan; Santa Isabel, with a popula-

Philadelphia Press: It is not consolidation of 8,125, is situated six miles from Buion but overcapitalization which is the chief lacan; Santa Maria de Pandi, with a populaperil of these mergers. In all, in fifteen tion of 10,508, is situated eight miles from months, there has been placed on the public Bulacan; Pullian, with a population of 10,058, market shares in these enterprises to the is situated eight miles from Bulacan. amount of \$2,770,000,000. This does not rep-

resent value. The sales and quotations of George Kennan tells in The Outlook how the common stock prove this. This vast Santiago is becoming Americanized. Amerload of inflated capital is an attempt to take | ican hotels and restaurants bearing such advantage of a period of extravagant specunames as the "Luttrell House," the "United lation to sell to the public mills and fac- States Hotel," the "American and French tories which by no possibility could be sold Hotel," the "Arizona Saloon," the "Calito individuals. The "water" in these cap- fornia Saloon" and the "Chicago Restau-Italizations prefigures the same receiverships | rant" are now to be found in all parts of and bankruptcies as the "water" in rail- the city; and the proprietors even of Cuban

these capitalizations represents all the real value. The "common" is mere pure water. Inflation like this can only end in collapse. Let any accident or incident check public confidence and a crash will come. Nothing

with which he is to destroy all kinds of

microbes and render mankind immune from

James Butler, owner of the Windsor

otel, barned last week in New York, be-

It is probable that General Miller, who is

tion of taking up a residence in the village

As Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, was

other day, a runaway horse attached to a

light wagon came tearing down the street.

animal and probably saved the man and

child who were in the wagon from severe

The largest individual claim against Spain

General Linares, who lost an arm while

Dr. Samuel Kohn, the chief rabbi

"Everything is here for sail."

power can reform it, since the moral and legal force in this case has a physical force given to the law in he other form.

The lazy and inept are an obstruction and a burden in Havana. The lack of men and when the trust method was in its infancy, is one of twenty-five towns in the province women to work on the plantations inland is National Cordage dropped in a single week of Bulacan, ranging in population from 5,000 a crying evil. The prosperity that waits in Cuba can not come if a large class of its share. General Electric also, in a few weeks, put at 230,000. Malolos is situated near the people refuse to accept employment and continue in their attempts against the United States treasury, There are pensioners enough of our own, thank you, who are livlater ventures is evident enough, and good said to be level and in many places very ing dishonestly at our expense, without enudges see in their extraordinary increase swampy. There are canals innumerable for couraging the rapacity of others to whom we owe nothing and who owe us everything. These people must be carried to the country. They must be carried so far that it will be impossible for them to go back. They must be made to see that so long as they work they shall have plenty, but that if they refuse to work they will starve. It is reported that planters are willing and anxious to engage these people; the work is The only artillery which will be available there for them; the money is there for their will be such as can be carried upon the pay; but they refuse, because they do not like to work. The condition is the same as in this country. We have over 60,000 tramps who are preying on the community, and whose constant excuse for beggary and thieving is that they can find no work. That is a lie. They do not want work. They the trusts have ejected from positions pre- 13,186. It is situated twenty-two miles from know that it is to be had in the country, viously occupied. We cannot imagine a much Manila, has a church, a town hall and about always, and they know that in the city it is 2,000 stone houses. Angat, with a popula- hard to get. Send the beggars back to the tion of 8,000, is situated nineteen miles from soil, and if they will not lift their hands to earn their living, it matters little what becomes of them. Sentiment in such a case

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Detroit Free Press: "After alt, we haven't yet come in sight of the real "What is it?"

"House cleaning."

is maudlin.

Philadelphia North American: "They's oin' to be a Soap trust now," sud Sandy

Taggles. "Good!" cried his fellow in the craft. "Dese here monopolist blokies ain't such grindin' clitzens, arter all. 'Ere's a blow, finstance, at de swells."

Chicago Post: "I suppose,' said the dealer, 'you want the earth." "I certainly do" replied the capitalist, "Did you think I intended to build a house in the air?"

Detroit Journal: "Oh, yes," answered the bluebird, "I'm rather conservative about flying north. You know as seen as people see me they take off their heavy underwear, and that is almost sure to bring on cold weather. Yes." sixteen miles from Bulacan; Obando, with a population of 7,948, is situated seven miles from Bulacan; Paombong, with a popula-

Washington Star: "I wonder." said Mr. Corntossel, who had been reading the preparations for the Jofferson celebration, "If our boy Josiar wouldn't make a poli-ticianer?"

"He doesn't seem to taks much interest in public business," said his wife, "No. But he has a powerful appetite,"

"Indianapolis Journal: "I see they are making an attempt to stop the use of the flag for advertising purposes." "Oh! The politicians want a monopoly of that sort of thing for themselves, do they?"

Somerville Journal: Theater Manager-"As for salary, you can take your choice: Til pay you either \$100 a week for the sea-son, or \$14 g week in advance, just as you 14 a week in advance, just as you Which will you take?" DEPTHY Actor (hastily)-Fourteen dollars a weel in advance, of course.

THE HURRICANE.

William Cullen Bryant. Lord of the winds! I feel thee nigh, I know thy breath in the burning sky! And I wait, with a thrill in every vein For the coming of the hurricane!

And lo! on the wing of the heavy gales, Through the boundless arch of heaven he

sails, Silent and slow, and terribly strong, The mighty shadow is borne along, Like the dark eternity to come; While the world below, dismayed and dumb, Through the calm of the thick hot atmosphere.

Looks up at its gloomy folds with fear.

found therein. Among such signs that he noted in the course of a day's walk about the city were They darken fast; and the golden blaze Of the sun is quenched in the lurid haze. And he sends through the shade a funeral

ray-A glare that is neither night nor day. A beam that touches, with hues of death, The clouds above and the earth beneath. To its covert glides the silent bird,

"Syvet Meals."

"Hot lounches at oll houres. "Customers treated kindly and quinky," While the hurricane's distant voice is heard Uplifted among the mountains round, And the fore is hear and answer the sound. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in his hisory of the war in Harper's Monthly, de-He is come! he is come! do ye not behold His ample robes on the wind unrolled? Giant of air! we bid thee hai! How his gray skirts toss in the whirling clares the cutting of the cables at Cienfuegos ranks with the sinking of the Merrimac PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. n bravery and desperate valor. The galant work of the men who under a galling The Filipinos can make the Americans fire performed the task assigned them has

The same day that the Winslow, the Hud-

action at Cardenas, far away on the south-

Winslow and Anderson, started into the

harbor of Cienfueges about a quarter before

for proficiency as marksmen, and a machine

gun in the bow of each boat. The Nashville

and Marblehead then opened fire on the

Spanish batteries, and under cover of this,

and that of the steam launches, the crews of

the other boats went to work. It was a

perilous business, but the sailors grappled

and cut successfully the two cables they had

been ordered to destroy. They also found a

small cable, but the grapnel fouled the bot-

tom and was lost. Meantime the Spanish

the batteries and machine guns, and the

boats began to suffer. The well directed fire

one-pounders kept the Spaniards from reach-

ing the switch house which controlled the

submarine torpedoes, but launches could not

contend with batteries at close range, and

was a very gallant exploit, coolly and thor

oughly carried through, under a galling fire

port of Cienfuegos, which was the road to

MAKE THEM WORK.

Dangerous Overcrowding of Cubau

Cities by the Shiftless.

Brooklyn Eagle.

States was tightening about Cuba.

They carried a squad of marines picked

Strange that the objection to the new method of electing city councilmen in Omaha which was engrafted on the charter by the late fusion delegation from Douglas should emanate from the fusion end of the present delegation.

For the first three weeks of March 38,000 in the number of hogs packed. In the corresponding period of last year the difference was \$4,000. Omaha is marching steadily along toward second place.

There is no good reason whatever why for Douglas county should be worth \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year when hundreds of competent men would gladly fill it on a salary commensurate with those paid other responsible public officers.

We are still waiting for the heavy the regarded as redemption of the pledge taxpayers who have been making so much noise about official extravagance to put in a protest with the county board against the employment of six persons in the popoeratic county attorney's office to do the work previously done by four.

The bleyclists of the city will have their object lesson in municipal economy when they make their annual request to the council to appropriate his departure there was no public money for the construction and repair of bicycle paths and receive the answer that the funds available will not permit Jekyl island simultaneously with the of acceding to their petition.

Notwithstanding the fact that Jamalea is a British possession, the quarterly crisis has arrived on time, A crisis ranging anywhere from weekly to quarterly recurrence seems to be abso lutely necessary to the happiness of the denizens of the tropics, and that the Anglo-Saxons are in control does not seem to make any particular difference.

The manifesto which the Philippine commission is about to issue will serve one useful purpose. Its preparation and translation into the native dialects will afford employment for the members until the army shall have sufficient opportunity to either make good natives out of the insurgents or subjugate them. Manifestoes in the present stage are just about as effective as attempts to brush back the sea with a broom.

ble to the general public,

The Des Moines women are fighting the location of an army post in that city on the ground that it would be detrimental to the morals of the city. The Des Moines people evidently have a very limited acquaintance with the American regular. There may have been a time when the rank and file was largely recruited from the slums, but it has certainly not been in recent years. The American regular of today is a well be- like manner, says this correspondent, the haved fellow, who is a good thing to talk about the opposition of the adminisas when there is fighting to do.

fessing inability to meet the problem by queror, unless held in submission by shoving this duty off to a revenue comstern military power. Indeed, Spain mission whose report must run the prewas unable to keep the Flippinos subcarlous gauntlet of another legislature missive even by the exercise of such to be chosen two years hence can not power and there is no reason to suppose this government would be more of revenue law revision. successful. The spirit of insurrection would be kept alive and from time to PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER. time would manifest itself in a trouble-The fact of President McKinley and

some way. "If we do not put Agui-Speaker Reed being at the same time naldo, as we did Geronimo," suggests visitors to Jekyl island has very natuan advocate of subjugation, "in some rally caused speculation in political cirplace where he can be kept out of miscles as to its significance. A visit to chief, he will be continually plotting this island was included in the original against us and fomenting sedition." But program of the presidential excursion to there are others to take the place of the south, but when Mr. McKinley took Aguinaldo. The solution of the Philippine probknowledge that Mr. Reed intended go-

lem, to all appearances, is remote. ing south and hence his appearance at The American mania for money makvisit of the president seemed more than ing has invaded Canada, and the Plains

a coincidence or an accident. It has of Abraham, where the gallant Wolfe been stated on behalf of both that the visit of the speaker had no relation be cut up into town lots and placed ippines? whatever with that of the president, but upon the market. In this country we it appears to be the general belief in have shown small respect for historical Washington that Mr. Reed went to places with the result that many of Jekyl upon urgent invitation, that he the spots where history was made have had not intended to visit the south and been obliterated. A brick yard covers that if he had so intended he would not the field of Redbank, Valley Forge was have gone to the island at the same time for years used as a tannery and the president did unless invited by the Brandywine is a sheep pasture. Poslatter. On the other hand, it is urged sibly no other country in the world against the assumption of a prearrange is as careless about these things as the ment that Mr. McKinley and Mr. Reed United States, and, while our historical could very readily have had a meeting societies have done something and promin Washington without inviting that de ise to do more for the preservation of gree of curiosity which would naturally be inspired by a meeting somewhat in that our people do not take more insecret in a far-away place not accessiterest in these things and that Canada

has decided to depart from the policy

Whatever the fact may be in respecof England in these matters and follow to this incident there is no basis for the our example.

talk about a reconciliation, for the reason that there has never been a break The industrious, if somewhat unbetween the president and the speaker. serupulous, Filipino junta at Hong Kong As the well-informed Washington correis composed altogether of just such men spondent of the Philadelphia Ledger as one would suppose from reading the points out, the relations between then reports sent out by it. That an Ameriare amicable, although they have not can could fall so low as to engage in been intimate, perhaps for the reason such work seems almost incredible and that Mr. Reed was too busy with his yet such is the case. The head of the duties at the capitol to spend much time junta is F. W. Sylvester of Sutterlee, in making calls at the White House. In who is wanted in Philadelphia on charges of fraud and forgery, while Etzee and Spitzee, the other members, have around in times of peace as well tration to the re-election of Mr. Reed to are in full possession of malodorous

can prevent it. This will be accelerated and examination for promotion to the rank of aggravated because the corporate law under rear admiral. There are some formalities which these companies are organized gives still to be attended to, but to all intents and shareholders no rights, no remedies, no repurposes he passed the other examinations it Santiago bay. ports and no protection

lisease.

of his nativity.

injury or death.

Brave Men Led by Bunglers. Baltimore American

One conviction which has been deeply imcressed upon the mind of the world by the run every time, by keeping a little ahead results of the recent war is that the Spanish of them. soldier and the Spanish sailor are generally Richard Mansfield's share of the receipts heroic fighters, but that their officers are, as for twenty weeks' playing of "Cyrano de a rule, flighty and incompetent. The late Bergerac" is said to amount to \$120,000. conflict, so far as it disclosed Spain's fight-Now comes Mr. Tesla with an invention

ing power, was simply a case of good machinery in the hands of bungling engineers. Has Much to Learn.

Washington Times

Evidently Ambassador Choate has still to Budapest, for the last thirty years has been earn that a diplomat cannot treat subjects made a member of the Hungarian House of of international concern with the inaccuracy Magnates, being the first vabbi ever apthat an after-dinner speaker in New York is pointed to the upper house of Parliament in allowed to show. His ignorance of the he Austro-Hungarian empire. Venezuelan affair is appalling, yet he might have muddled and bungled it in a popular speech here with impunity, being a humorgan his business career twenty years ago st. But to expose his shallow knowledge in that hostelry. He is now a millionaire f public matters as the representative of grocer, with stores to the number of eighty-America in England is almost beyond comfive in New York City alone, besides others ment. To speak of our attitude there as a elsewhere. twisting of the lion's tail" in mere playfulness is to show that training in diplomacy. now at Hollo, will erect a summer residence or at least some degree of information about in Stockbridge, Mass. Relatives of General recent history, is absolutely necessary in Miller in that village have vecelved letters an ambassador. from him in which he announces his inten-

POINTERS ON PEACE.

Kansas City Star: Did you ever heat of such a coincidence before as peace being ratified on St. Patrick's day? The treaty of peace, between the United States and Spain, according to precedent, should be known as the treaty of St. Patrick.

Detroit Free Press: When our late adersary strikes a balance sheet will she not find that she has not fared so badly in her late encounter with the great republic after

all? And as for ourselves, can we assert with any degree of confidence that our war of the treaty, the United States will have fire, was done, they withdrew to the ships of humanity has been entirely what we had hoped to make it, especially when we \$2,162,614 for property losses. The bulk of had been wounded, some seriously, and and the brave Montcalm fell, are to cast our glance toward the war-rent Philthe claims, which aggregate \$21,000,000, is three, as was reported later, mortally.

for destroyed sugar plantations, Philadelphia Press: The treaty of peace with Spain goes into effect when ratifications are exchanged. The signature of the has greatly endeared himself to his brother and blocking in the enemy at the important queen of Spain does not "end the war." officers in Spain, now chafing under the re-This was ended by the protocol last Aucent criticism of the army made in the Havana from the southern coast. It was gust. But ending a war does not restore Cortes by Count Almona. The one-armed another twist in the coil which the United peace. This will only come when the treaty soldier sent a fierce challenge to the count, has been signed on both sides, as it now and the latter made an abject apology. has been, and the signed treatles are ex-

When Colonel Bryan was asked by a Cinchanged by way of ratification. cinnati newspaper for a reply to Colonel Washington Star: To Spain have come Bob Ingersoll's criticism that the sliver adfew blessings, and those only negative, as vocate is a back number and has no politi-

a result of the contest. She loses her colcal future, he rather neatly parried by deonies, which, under her corrupt rule, had elaring that he did not regard Colonel Inbecome temptations to her public servants historical places, it is to be regretted and a constant menace to her peace. She criticism, because the great agnostic did has lost her navy, which had become obnot believe in a future. solete and was a broken reed. She must

dismiss the greater part of an expensive, inefficient army. She must, in fact, start practically anew as a nation, stripped of her imperial adornments, reduced to hard terms and confronted with factions at

Brooklyn Eagle: Consideration of the onsequences following the ratification of know that a Massachusetts lawyer, years the treaty by Spain will displace any special note of jubilation at the fact itself. Peace is a blessing, but, as a fact, war between the two countries ceased months ago. As another matter of fact, peace-which has been restored between the United States and

Spain-does not exist between the United States and the Philippines; and as a fur ther fact, there is friction in Cuba and Porto Rico between our armies and the peo-

How his huge and writhing arms are bent To clasp the zone of the firmament, And fold at length, in their dark embrace. From mountain to mountain the visib space. been lost sight of by reason of more important and decisive battles of the war, A brief resume of it will certainly not be

Darker-still darker! the whirlwinds bear The dust of the plains to the middle adr; And hark to the crashing, long and loud, of the charlot of God in the thunder-cloud! son and the Wilmington were having their You may trace its path by the flashes that start

start From the rapid wheels where'er they_dart, As the fire-bolts leap to the world below, And flood the skies with a lurid glow. ern coast of Cuba another fight was taking place, in the progress of the work of separating the great island from the rest of the

world. On the night of May 10, Captain Mc-What roar is that?-'tis the rain that breaks In torrents away from the airy lakes. Heavily poured on the shuddering ground, And shedding a nameless horror round. Calla of the Marblehead called for volunteers to protect the cable cutters in their work. The roll was soon filled, and the next Ah! well-known woods, and mountains, and

norning the steam launches of the Marbleskles. With the very clouds !- ye are lost to my head and Nashville, towing the two sailing launches under command of Lieutenants

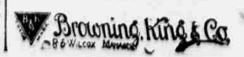
eyes. I seek ye vainly, and see in your place The shadowy tempest that sweeps through

A whiring ocean that fills the wall of the crystal heaven, and burles all, And I, cut off from the world, remain Alone with the terrible hurricane.

Easter

will soon be here, and all the boys want a new suit before then. Our children's department has never shown such a fine assortment of boys' andchildren's novelties as at present. For the little fellows the sailor suit will divide honors with the vestee suit for spring and summer wear. For the boys from 10 to 16 years. the double breasted 2-piece suit holds the preference but we are showing single breasted suits in a number of lines for a cool summer garment. In long pant suits for boys the single breasted suit will be shown almost entirely, except in the Blue serges which are mostly double breasted.

Our assortment of hats, caps and furnishings is unequalled. We shall be pleased to have you call and examine our stock before looking elsewhere as we can show you exclusive styles and patterns.



that if free food is not supplied the recipi Beston preacher to say in effect that the declaration is a lie." cisely as if the menacing class spoke English and lived in an American city. Some shoot

ing may be necessary before certain of the Under the new army bill each regiment of Cubans are convinced that Americans are infantry and artillery will have a band of neither foolish nor dishonest. The danger ple there. If peace has her victories no less renowned than war, peace also has sometimes her problems no less critical than the speakership proceeds from nothing reputations, which would indicate that those of war and very much like them. | cept at the expense of its officers and men. | decisively-as decisively as only a military

The Liberal club of Buffalo, N. Y., is tion in pamphlet form to the recent address in that city by Justice David J. Brewer,

Accompanying the pamphlet is a request that the recipient will read it and send it to some one else to read. There is in the address one paragraph to this effect: "I

Let the Bands Play.

ago, sneered at the Declaration of Independence as a collection of glittering gen-

eralities; but it takes the audacity of a

Springfield Republican.

Cuba is just now exhibiting one of the first and worst effects of overcrowding in the gersoll a competent authority to pass such cities. The shiftless, dishonest and incapable have gathered in and around Havana and Santiago to be fed, clothed and sup-

ported by the United States government cing a good work in giving a wide circula- So sure are they that they are to be admitted as a permanent pauper class and permitted to live without work that they have gone to the only pains and trouble

oming out of his San Francisco office the fire grew hotter and hotter, pouring out from

Mr. Spreckels, at his own risk, stopped the from the rifles of the marines and from the

for losses sustained in Cuba during the when the work for which they came, and

Cuban insurrection, which, by the terms which had all been performed under a heavy

settle, is that of John W. Brock for Nine men, including Lieutenant Winslow

commanding the Spanish forces at Santiago, and it succeeded in its purpose of hampering

they are likely to take in traveling from the farms and plantations, many miles away in order to receive the bread of charity from he power in present control of the island This is a state of things to break up a quickly as possible, and as to the threat