Helpless and Without Hope They Fall Prey to Sampson's Fleet.

GERMAN OFFICER RECOUNTS THE CONFLICT

Cervern is Criticised for Not Making a Night Sortle and for Avoiding a Direct Attack in

deals with the condition of the Spanish ships, would hardly have found time to form their after the battle of Santiago. This portion lines."
of the sketch contains a number of observa: The lessons Commander Jacobson derives says, his position was most difficult. He normal conditions and thorough training of did not dare make the attempt at night the crews in all branches of the service. and so decided to go out in broad daylight.

to this fatal decision. Instructions for the sortie and the western course were issued. impossibility of defeating the enemy, or of the hostile fleet. It is to this feeling of unything else that I attribute the month and a half in the harbor without even attempting to attack the blockading fleet when a favorable opportunity presented itself, or of even harassing it. The two torpedo boat destroyers were not used for the fort signaled a suspicious vessel. only acceptable one, especially in view of the possibility of benching the ships, thereby rendering them unserviceable and eventually

of impotence took possession of the Spanish and led to the above reflections their fate, psychologically speaking, was sealed. We do not mean to disparage their valor and tenacity in the midst of the hestile fire; but, other hand, it is quite natural that who set the example of running his ship I gave orders to head the Terror east, so as ashore. All the other commanders followed

Americans Feel Differently.

"On the American side the situation was just the reverse. Admiral Sampson's fleet speed of twenty to twenty-one knots. was fully conscious of its power. The blockade was being conducted in accordance manders that calm assurance in the handling of their weapons which guarantees success. The long blockade service, exhausting and monotonous, hardly interrupted by any action on the part of the Spanish, had everybody was anxious for the end to come the passions that had been smoldering under the ashes break forth. The welcome opportunity for settling accounts with the enemy the excitement and the great distance, was self. The commanders, calm and coolin their total annihilation.

crews, the neglect of gun and torpedo target | into the harbor." practice, the inadequate education of the

also totally unreliable, which is not surpris- the shell and it had passed out through the knots at most, and the Cristobal Colon, which is the latest ship and was to run enemy. twenty knots, hardly attained a speed of thirteen and a half. Under the circumstances, in every way unfavorable for the Spanish, whose crews were insufficiently trained and physically and morally enervated by long lunctivity, whose ships were inferior in number, speed and fighting efficiency, it is no wonder that the victory of the Americans was easy and paid for with insignificant sacrifices.

Single Chance for Spanish.

"There was only one chance for the success of the sortie. It should have been made at night in scattered formation. After a personal investigation of the locality it is my opinion that it is entirely practicable for a fleet to leave Santiago harbor at night. The wreck of the Merrimac did not constitute an obstruction. It is true that Admiral

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EVIL HOUR OF THE SPANISH Sampson's report on the night blocksde HARTMANN IN A SORRY MESS one to two miles from Morro castle, accord ing to the state of the atmosphere, and that they lighted up the channel for half a mile nside. Even the best searchlight, however does not reach farther than one mile. Therefore, the illumination could not have been very effective. Moreover, the shore but teries, by opening fire upon the light ships could have compelled them to change their sitions, but, strange to say, this was neve done. The dark nights at the time of the

new moon, about the middle of June, would have been best suited for the enterprise. "If the fleet did not dare attempt a night sortie, and was nevertheless compelled to leave the harbor in obedience to orders WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Bureau of then the ships should have been headed Naval Intelligence of the Navy department straight at the enemy. All weapons, includhas issued the last of the series of sketches ing the torpedo and the ram, should have of the Spanish-American war by Commander | been used. A bold attack in close forma-Geler. The last of this interesting series the superior hostile fighting forces, which

tions regarding the technical effect of our from the battle, briefly stated, are: Abolition poverty, while he is posting as a physician gun fire, which will interest naval officers, of all wood work, no unprotected torpedo most interesting observations to the tubes, protection for all gun crews against laymen are those upon the strategy, or lack shell fire, protection of the fire extinguishof it, displayed by Cervera. The Spanish ing apparatus against shell fire, smokeless admiral, having been ordered to leave the powder, greatest possible simplicity in the harbor to remove the main object of the service of the guns and the greatest possible attack upon Santlago, Commander Jacobson rapidity of fire, good speed of vessels under

Commander Jacobson also gives some of The whole crew," he says, "fell a victim his observations of the Porto Rican campaign, but these contain nothing of special moment, except an account of the attack The admiral was entirely convinced of the of the Spanish torpedo boat Terror and the gunboat Isabel II upon the St. Paul outside reaching another Cuben harbor; even if he of San Juan harbor June 22, 1898, concernshould succeed in steaming right through ing which many conflicting accounts have been published. This was the only attempt helplessness and impotence as against the making the war to torpedo one of our american naval forces more than to vessels. Compander Jacobson believes the vessels. Commander Jacobson believes the following account of the occurrence, which defeat. The Spanish ships had spent a he obtained from the commander of the Terror

Experiment with Torpedoes.

"At 9 a. m. on June 22 the lookout at the purpose for which they were intended. This commander gave orders for the Isabel II to inactivity and lack of initiative must have go out to reconnolter and for the Terror to had a very demoralizing effect on the offi- be ready for action. By 11:20 the vessel cers and men. If we add to this the certain had come cleser and the Isabel II went out. knowledge that the opposing forces were Upon sighting it the hostile cruiser immedimuch stronger, it will be readily under- ately hoisted its flag and waited till the stood that the idea of general flight after Isabel II opened fire on the foe. The decoming out of the harbor entrance was the stroyer then received orders to go out and He also claimed that at one time he was assist the Isabel II. The Terror, which had been left by the fleet at Martinique, had not been able to recover its guns and amnunition, which during the voyage had "From the very moment that this feeling been transferred to the Maria Teresa in order to make room for coal. The Terror therefore had no other weapons than its torpedoes and two fifty-seven-millimeter gans, with little ammunition. The Isabet fought the St. Paul at a distance of from 10,000 to 12,000 meters. As the utmost range the admiral, seeing that everything was of our guns was only 4,000 meters, we could happening as he had foreseen, was the one not hit the St. Paul without going closer. not to interfere with the Isabel firing north of the enemy. When we were sufficiently clear of it and had the open sea before us we headed straight for the St. Paul at a

"The enemy, which hitherto had been firing on the Isabel, now directed upon us the with carefully prepared plans, as were also well aimed rapid fire of both its batteries, the arrangements in case of the enemy's the lower one of which appeared to have attempt to escape. Frequent engagements eight and the upper one ten to twelve guns. with the Spanish forts had given the com- At 4,000 meters we opened fire with our guns in order to keep up the spirit of the crew during the long interval between the beginning of the hail of projectiles and the launching of the torpedo. Our fire was very accurate. At the first shot we saw the shell strung the nerves to the highest pitch and explode on the stern. Several other shots also hit the target and our men were wild Suddenly, the enemy attempts to escape, All with loy. We had approached to within 1,200 meters and were about to launch the torpedo when the Terror commenced to veer to starboard. I had the helm shifted to worked out and it is believed that some had come at last and with a wild rush the port, but the ship kept on turning. Then American ships fell upon their victims. At I ordered the port engine stopped, and still the beginning the American fire, owing to the ship continued to turn to starboard. I then learned that a shell had exploded on probably not very effective; but when the deck and destroyed the leads to the steering Spanish admiral turned to westward and genr and telegraph, so that the vessel folthe other ships followed him the moral lowed the movement of the screw and was superlority of the Americans reasserted it- unmanageable. The hand steering gear was at once put in operation, but as we passed headed, had their ships follow the same the enemy at such close range several course, and the Americans, having every projectiles hit us, one of them passing advantage on their side, recommenced the through the port side into the engine room, fire on the fleeing ships, which soon resulted where it burst. The engine room became flooded and the engine appeared to have "I have already spoke of the Spanish been disabled. We just managed to steam

From inspection of the Terror, says Comcommanders of the ships and torpedo boat mander Jacobson, it appeared that the fatal destroyers. It is manify due to these de-ficiencies that the defeat was hastened and passed through the ship's side, torn off a shaft down fifty feet and ore fills the bottom that the American ships sustained so few steam gauge, killed three men and struck the lower edge of the main steam pipe, "The training of the engine personnel was tearing off its covering. This had deflected ing in view of the fact that the Spanish starboard side. It was through the hole ships, as a rule, are not sent out on exten- made by the projectile in passing out that sive cruises. The bottoms of the Spanish the engine room had been flooded up to ships had not been cleaned for a long time, the lower edge of the steam cylinder, but and as they had been lying in Santiago the engines continued to run, so that the harbor for a month and a half they were Terror, though with gradually slackening considerably fouled. Thus the cruisers speed, was able to reach the harbor under Maria Teresa, Oquendo and Vizcaya, which its own steam. The shortest distance bein all official books are credited with tween the Terror and the St. Paul had eighteen and a half knots speed, went into been 800 meters. The gunboat Isabel II, the battle with a speed of from ten to twelve I was told by its commander, had not gone closer than within 6,000 meters of the

SPORTING NOTES.

The Saturday evening game was partici-pated in by twenty players, the winners being Reed and Garner, East and West and Davis and Scannell, North and South. The following are the scores:

East and West. North and South.
Rogers-Burness. 128 Crummer-Pope. . 18
Bushman-Thomas 123 Allee-Marsh. . 18
Reed-Garner . . 206 Comstock-Boulter 16
Melkle-Stebbins . . 202 Morse-Carpenter . . 19
Scribner-Laurence 200 Davis-Scannell . . 12 Scribner-Laurence 200 Davis-Scannell ... 125
During the month of March the following
gentlemen were admitted to membership:
F. H. Davis, J. E. Baum, F. A. March, J. C.
Haskell, W. G. Carpenter, Charces E.
Rogers and James Burness, Saturday, April
15, a contest will be held at Lincoln, which
will be participated in by about twenty-four
of our members. Next Wednesday evening
April 5, being the first Wednesday evening
April 5, being the first Wednesday of the
month, a general invitation is extended to
all lovers of the game to meet with us at
our rooms in The Bee building. Major Sam
Jones, our lovable ex-president, writes us
he is bringing in his long suit in his game
against Scnor Aguinaldo.

Defeat for Kentuckian. NEW YORK, April 2.-Janowski and Sho-walter contested the fourth game of the

series of seven at the Brook'yn Chesa club this afternoon and the Parisian won a well played game after forty-four moves. Total score: Showalter. 2; Janowski, 1; drawn, 1. Five Entries Are Barred. NEW YORK, April 2.—The following en-lies have been declared out of the Carter reservations.

andicap: Athamas, l'Alouette, Alpen, Dr Sychberg and Swiffmas.

The first story that Kipling writes after is illness will bring a fabulous price. In will be sought as eagerly by progressive publishers as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is by all who suffer from stomach ills of any by all who suffer from stomach lits of any nature. No matter whether it be indigestion, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, atubborn liver or overworked kidneys. Hostetler's Stomach Bitters will cure it. It's an inequaled spring medicine, curing and preventing malaria, fever and ague, and all lits resulting from a run-down system.

Searching for Bodies.

The total dead number forty five, of whom thirty-one are still unidentified.

South Dakota Physician Arrested for Two Different Transgressions.

MANAGES HOWEVER TO AVOID BOTH ISSUES

One Alleged Offense Consists of Omitting Revenue Stamps, the Other of Taking to Himself Too-Many Wives.

YANKTON, S. D., April 2.—(Special.) the United States internal revenue laws for upon packages or bottles of patent medi- delegates. cines which he has been selling, is now acused of adultery. He is afleged to have a wife and children in Chicago in need and in this section and living with another

Appearing before United States Commissioner E. T. White here yesterday, Hartmann was held to appear before the United States grand jury upon the charge of violating the internal revenue laws and his bond was fixed at \$500. His bond was signed or two friends from Scotland. This was hardly settled when Chief of Police Fox again arrested him upon a charge of adultery, the Scotland authorities being so instructed by wire by the sheriff of Cook county, Illinois. As Hartmann was here, Fox acted under instructions from Scotland. Judge F. D. Wicks of Scotland, Hartmann's ittorney in the internal revenue case, at once applied to Judge E. G. Smith of this on September 14. The basis of representacircuit for a writ of habeas corpus, which tion will be one delegate for each 100 votes was granted and Hartmann was released and he immediately disappeared between 11 delegate-at-large. This will make a conand 12 o'clock last night. It is now said vention of about 420 persons, hat he paid his bondsmen in the United States case \$500 just before he left and it is predicted that he intends to leave the counry and allow the bond to be forfeited.

Hartmann, a Clever Pretender. From Chicago sources it has been learned he has evaded the clutches of the law. Last n Scotland and announcing himself as a graduate of the medical schools of Russia. professionally engaged by the czar of Rusin. The Russian consul in Chicago carefully investigated and pronounced these

statements absolutely false. When he came west Hartmann is said to ago and was accompanied by another mined to secure alimony.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS. Late News from the Mineral Regions

of South Dakota. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 2.-(Special.)mining deal has practically been comdeted which embraces a large tract of mining ground between Lead and Kirk, the latter place being a small station on the tended and there were fine decorations and B. & M. southeast of Lead. The ground elaborate music. All other churches in the shaft will open up a mine that will rival mons appropriate to the occasion. the great Homestake. The ground has been bonded by two men from Colorado Springs and it is stated that work will commence; this spring on a deep shaft.

John Collins of Lead has leased the old Finest in the West. liver Bullion mine in Strawberry gulch from the owners. Dwyer, Sweet, Neary and Bailor, and work will commence immediately to take out ore. The mine was never of the richest ore still remains in the old workings.

The old Reddy mine at Lead, owned by B. E. Salmon & Son, will soon be shipping some rich ore. The mine has been the wonder of the Lend district.

The Ben Hur mine in Nevada gulch is now shipping 100 tons of high grade ore per week. The average value of the ore is said to be \$45 a ton gold.

One of the most active camps in Lawrence ounty this senson will be in Strawberry gulch, six miles southeast of Deadwood. Sloux City parties have taken hold of the Norwich claim, upon which such astonishing ore was discovered several weeks ago. and all the money necessary will be forthoming to thoroughly develop the property. shaft down fifty feet and ore fills the bottom. Hill company is making great preparations for doing extensive development work on its permit. The British American Mining comonly is getting out plans for a hoisting plant which will be erected on the mining ground north of the Gilt Edge. The Gilt Edge Mining company is sinking a deep shaft from the lowest level on the mine, to determine

the extent of the ore body. Spruce gulch is the next district toward Spruce gulch is the next district toward channel and took possession of his irrigation. Deadwood, and there are four or five very ditch, leaving its old channel dry. promising mines in the camp. The Belle Eldridge is making regular shipments to the smelter and the ore bodies seem to be permanent. Work has been resumed again on some of the properties of the Highland Chief company and the Two Bit Development company will soon have a shaft down to quartzite at the head of the gulch. John Baggaley and John Mauss of Deadwood own the Diamond claim on the divide between Spruce gulch and Two Bit and they have now pened up three shoots of ore, some of which will assay as high as \$600 a ton gold.

School Fund Apportionment. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 2 .- (Special.)-State Superintendent of Public Instruction T. T. Tynan yesterday made the following apportionment to the various counties of the

state of the funds received in his office for rental of school lands during the year ended March 31, 1899; County.
Albany ...
Big Horn
Carbon ... Sweetwater

The amount distributed from rental o school lands in the previous year was \$12. 617.55, the increase being due to the rental of lands received from the government is Heu of lands in the National park and other

Sioux Falls Election Porecast. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2.—(Special.) One of the most important questions ever voted on in Stoux Falls will receive the consideration of the voters at the regular annual city election next Tuesday. It is the \$120,000 to secure municipal ownership of the local water works evstem. The ques tion is the subject of much debate and strong opposition to the proposition has de veloped. The franchise granted the private water works company does not expire unti-April 9, 1904, but in the franchise the city retained the privilege, after the lapse NEW YORK, April 2.—Many thousands visited the Windsor hotel ruins today, where the work of searching for bodies has been almost completed. The contractors think the lege extended to the expiration of each suc shift of men going on at midnight tonight will finish the work of searching the ruins. coasive five years. As the fifteen years ex-

time brought up the matter for the con-

HURON, S. D., April 2 -- (Special.) - The annual convention of Young Men's Christian associations connected with the various coleges and educational institutions of the tate is in session here. Last evening the ocal association gave the visitors a recepion in Huron college chapel, at which E Colton, state secretary, presided. Ther re present seven delegates from Brookings ollege, twenty-two from Mitchell univer nty, three from Vankton, eleven from Vermillion, twelve from Redfield and other institutions are represented by from two to four delegates. H. W. Rowe, representing the international committee, now generasecretary of the Michigan Young Joseph Hartmann of Scotland, S. D., who Christian association, is here, together with was a few days ago arrested for violating prominent workers along Christian lines in various localities. Huron has been admitted

College Christian Association.

Henry Stock Shipments.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 2 .- (Special.) --Contracts have been made for the shipment of 1,500 cars of southern cattle over the Montana, shipments to commence May 1, It last. Work on the new spur to the Hartville mines will be commenced early in the shipments of 1,000 tons of ore daily will be commenced to the Colorado smelters.

Fusion State Convention HURON, S. D., April 2 .- (Special.)-The

fusion state central committee in session here last night decided to hold its convention for the nomination of three candidates for supreme court judges at Mitchell east for Andrew Lee for governor and one

Heavy Transfer at Pierre PIERRE, S. D., April 2.—(Special.)—A

deed transferring the Interests of the Minneapolis & Pacific railway to the Minnoapolis & St. Louis road was filed in the that this is the fourth time in his career that which bore \$1,600 of revenue stamps, the

office of the secretary of state yesterday, amount of the transfer being over \$1,500,000. For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin diseases, and especially Piles and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's

their endorsement of a good article.

Easter at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)-The have deserted his wife and children in Chi- attendance at the Easter services at the different churches here was much smaller towoman. This woman is said to have re- day than usual, owing principally to the bad cently visited the wife in Chicago for the weather. The floral decorations were generpurpose of buying her off and to induce her ally very elaborate, those at the Congreganot to prosecute Hartmann. The wife, how- tional church consisting of large bunches ever, has sued for a divorce and is deter- of callas, the gift of Miss May Munger, who is spending the winter in California. Easter lilies, palms, and potted plants were tastefully arranged. The Knights Templar attended the services at this church. At St. James' Episcopal church tall and graceful Easter lilies and potted plants shed their fragrance about the chancel and altars. At the Catholic church there was early mass, lies directly on the trend of the Homestake city observed the day by special music, pulore ledge and it is believed that a deep pits and altars draped with flowers and ser-

When the Train Stops

Nebraska News Notes

Pilger is to have a newspaper in the near

The Albion Argus is starting in on its wenty-fourth year. A lodge of Knights of Pythias is to be rganized at Winside. Carl Clark of Stuart had his leg broken by

eing thrown from a horse A pipe organ has been installed in the Lutheran church east of Hooper. The Odd Fellows of Edison have commenced work on their new building.

John Ellingford of Gothenburg made the nineteen ducks at one shot. The annual crop of prairie fires is being

the crop is a little short.

ng the present incumbents to hold over. The prevailing opinion in regard to the fall wheat in Clay county seems to be that which assays \$37 a ton gold. The old Union it is badly damaged, but how badly cannot Hill company is making great preparations be told until spring is pretty well advanced. The first dividend of the First National large estate as soon as the weather will bank of Neligh, amounting to 20 per cent, will be made by the receiver next week. The condusion has been reached that the bank

obligations. along. The river took a notion to change its

The register and receiver of the O'Neill land office have been authorized by the com-missioner of the general land office to sell at private sale unsold land in the Fort at not less than the appraised value.

claiming that it is badly damaged while others claim their wheat is appparently all right. The general opinion is that it will not be known how badly it is damaged until comes time for it to show later in the pring, when the weather becomes more fa-

Young Men of Nebraska Making a Record in Military History.

DASHING FELLOWS OF FIRST REGIMENT

Assistant Secretary Methlejohn Pays n High Compliment to the Young Heroes of the Antelone State.

WASHINGTON, April 2 - (Special)-The western troops fighting in and about Manila have been the subject of universal comment Jacobson of the Garman protected gruiser the was the only chance of success against neglecting to place the necessary stamps into the state association with twenty-four at the Wer department. On every side have been heard the highest encomiums of praise for the valor shown by the First Nebraska, the First South Dakota, the First Colorado and the Kameas and Gregon vulunteers in their attacks upon the Filipines.

It was expected that the regulars would line of the Cheyenne & Northern to the show up to splendld advantage in the variranges of northern Wyoming and southern ous sorties and skirmishes, leading up to the taking of the capital of the so-called is believed the shipments of southern cattle Filipino republic, but the work of the volwill be more than double this season over univers was an unknown quantity until the battle of Manila last year, which brought the sons of the west prominently before the season. With the completion of the spur civilized world as strenuous fighters for the advancement of the American flag in the faraway islands of the Pacific seas. since the days of "Black Jack" Logan have there been seen so many brave and courageous deeds done as in the battles which have raged in the island of Luzon since the commencement of hostilities.

And yet, according to Assistant Secretary Methletchen there is good reason for the dash and valor shown by the boys in who are operating 7,000 miles from their native shores. Mr. Melklejohn in speaking of the splendid courage displayed by the volunteers from the west said:

Complimented by Meiklejohn.

"In many respects the volunteer has

ments which have distinguished themselves in the last few weeks have had almost a year's braining in the Philippines under regular army officers. They have had the advantage of scientific thought in the care the treeps and the training has been of incalculable benefit to the boys who at the De Witt's Witch Hazel salve stands first first call for troops came from the farms, Look out for dishonest people the factories, the stores and counting rooms of the west to help take up the 'white man's burden' for humanity's sake. It is a well known fact that the volunteers from the east, coming from the great urban centers of population, lacked somewhat of the brawn of their western brothers. Many of the men who are now adding undying lustre to the flag, especially of the First Nebraska, have had years of training in the state militia and I believe it would be safe to say that nine-tenths of the First Nebraska regiment is made up of the flower of the farms of Antelope state, young farmers who took to soldiering as a pastime and who are now showing the mettle they are made of by in-

charges at Gravelot, Cressy and Gettys-'Individual mention has been made by which in spite of the weather was well at- Major General Otis of the fearlessness, dash and brilliancy displayed by the First Neregiment from our neighboring state, South upper deck forward, amidships and aft, caus in Chicago, come to the Grand Pacific bring order out of chaos and bring stability shell; Don de Austria, two six-inen or eight-hotel-homelike with all its magnificence. to a country which is so unlike our own incb, four five-inch, five six-pounders, and in every respect?" But there comes the two other small shells; Isla de Luzon, three plessed satisfaction that shoulder to shoulder hits before it retired behind the Utah, Colorado, Montana and Oregon are to which Montejo transferred his flag before fathers and mothers and the generations to | pounders and several other small shells. It

trepid charges upon the enemy that will go

down into history rivaling the famed

Corbin Agrees.

These expressions were coincided in by Adjutant General Corbin, who said that the work of the military in the Philippines would make one of the brightest chapters in the history of the war with Spain. When asked what he thought of the assertion made that it would be impossible to recruit the harvested. Owing to the large amount of army up to the maximum, as provided in snow and the moist condition of the ground the last military bill, namely 100,000 men, 65,000 being regulars and 35,000 being volun-The people of Benkelman are so well sat- teers, he said that so long as there was a with their present city officials that chance of military glory and fighting he they will hold no election this spring, allowhad no hesitancy in saying that an army of 500,000 or 1,000,000 could be recruited inside of three months; that on his desk were telegram after telegram from every state in the union pledging whole regiments to immediately take the field should that be necessary toward carrying out the policy of the administration in bringing the Filipinos to a proper recognition of the power of the will finally pay from 60 to 75 per cent of its United States. Mr. Metklejohn has shown such an interest in this question that during lower calibers, Sandy, Stewart of Whitney had just com- the battles of March 24, 25, 26, 29 and 30 pleted an irrigation ditch leading from he had sent to all the daily papers in Nebraska, irrespective of politics, a list of the casualties in the First Nebraska.

Dr. Miller and Mr. Rosewater, who were

recently in Washington in respect to matters concerning the Greater America Exposi Hartsuff reservation to any person or per- tion, were waiking from the War depart-sons desiring to purchase the same for cash ment to the Treasury department the other day across the White House grounds. It There is a wide difference of opinion was Dr. Miller's first visit to Washington mong the farmers of Butler county in ref- in a number of years, not having been here rence to the condition of the wheat, some since the last Cleveland administration. The doctor was speaking reminiscently, and told how he came within an ace of being post master general during the first Cleveland administration, but was kept out of the cabinet on account of the rumor circulated

the government would have upon the people of the United States in a few short years and especially after they had retired to

inknown to the men now shaping legisla-Apropos of which the junior senator from Missouri, Mr. Vest, speaking feelingly in the clouk room of the senate, after the obituary exercises to the late Justin S. Morroll of Vermont, said to his friend, Senator

until the senate, possibly, is paying the same respect to my memory as that paid today bravery and intropidity displayed by the to that of Morrill. I have no doubt that in a few short years visitors from the state of Missouri will come to the national capital. of West did not at one time represent Missourl in the upper branch of congress. But the "And, Berry," said he, with a twitch at and says:

the corners of the mouth, "even the people of Arkaneas will have so far forgotten you that they will wonder what the name of that one-legged soldler was who once represented the state of Arkansas.'

"Why, continued be, "It is not so very long ago when I was a young senator, and in it seems like the other day, when a delega- to tion of intelligent Missourians came down to the national capital and were shown about the historic halls by the then, as now senior senator from my state, Mr. Cockrell In the incident of showing the lions to th visitors I was called from the senate, where was making what I felt was the speech of my life, to meet my constituents. I was introduced to the delegation by Senato Cockrell, and a pretty young school teacher from Missouri, after having heard my name mentioned, very charmingly inquired of me what state I had the honor to represent.

COLD STEEL IS WELL ARMED

Official Report of Engagement in Ma niia Bay Shows a Large Proportion of Hits.

merged into the regular. Many of the regi-WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Lieutenant John Elliott, the intelligence officer of the Baltimore, has forwarded to the Navy department, under date of January 1, 1899, a report on the effects of the gun fire of Dewey's fleet upon the Spanish war vessels in the battle of Manila. The report is based upon a personal examination of all the vessels, personal conversations with officers aboard and extracts from Admiral Montejo's official report. It describes in detail the effect of every shot from the American fice and says that Montejo's vessels were riddle by a perfect storm of shot and shell from the American guns. There was a much larger percentage of hits at Manila than a Santiago. This is accounted for by the facthat Dewey's fleet made a deliberate attack with most of the enemy's ships at rest, while the appearance of Cervera's fleet at Santiago was unexpected and it was a running fight.

Lieutenant Elliott makes the following summary of the number and size of the shots which struck each of the Spanish vessels: Christina, five eight-inch, five five inch and thirteen other large shells, seven six-pounders and nine other projectiles. Castilla, two six-inch, twelve five-inch, four other large shells, three six-pounders and sixteen other small shells, survivors also tell braska as well as the valor shown by the of three eight-inch shells which burst on the Dakota. One cannot help but regret the less ing fires that could not be controlled; Don of so many of our brave boys in the tropics Antonio de Ulloa, four eight-inch, three sixand sometimes the question arises, 'Is it inch, one five-inch, and fourteen other large worth all the blood and treasure lost to shells, ten six-pounders, and one other small the boys from Nebraska, South Dakota, and was sunk by its own men; Isla de Cuba making for themselves history that their the Christina was abandoned, four sixcome will revere and respect for the important part therein played by these self-same sons of the west."

too, was sunk by the Spaniards; Marques del Duero, one eight-inch, one six-inch, and three six-pounders. The total number of SEEN come will revere and respect for the im- too, was sunk by the Spaniards; Marques del hits observable was 141, but there were doubtless many others, especially of small

caliber through the rigging and burned superstructure of the ships. After painstaking inquiry Lieutenant Elliett forwarded Vescel, Killed, Wounded, Total Reina Christina 139 99 22 Castilla 23 80 103 Isla de Cuba 2 1

The following points in connection with the examination of the Spanish ships are emphasized by Lieutenant Elliott: First-The sides of iron and steel built

cruisers do not arrest projectifes enough to explode them. Second—The incendiary effect of bursting eight-inch shells is great, and far greater than would seem proportionate to that of

Third-At ranges over 2,500 yards the gui shield of crulsers is in no sense a protection but insures the annihilation of the gun' crew and the disabling of the gun itself by large projectile. Fourth-War ships of the present day wil enerally be placed hors de combat by conflagration and the destruction of their per

J. Sheer, Sedalla, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her only by using One Minute Cough Cure,

To Succeed Dr. John Hall. NEW YORK, April 2.—At a meeting of the ulpit supply committee of the Fifth Avenu Presbyterian church today it was unani-mously decided to recommend that Rev. Alexander Connell be called as pastor of the church to succeed the late Dr. John Half. about him that he was the western agent of and that he be paid a salary of \$10,000 a year

BRAVE WESTERN SOLDIERS Jay Gould. He spoke of the small hold the GERMS OF GRIP KILLED! Experiments Showing that These Deady Microbes Can Be Exter-

minated. Willard H. Morse, M. D., F. S. S., of Mr. Rosewater cited a number of instances Westfield, N. J., a well known and premias to how ex-senators of the United States next consulting chemist and therapeutist, appearing upon the floor of the senate were has recently issued an important article upon the treatment of grip. He took some of the germs or microbes of grip, put them upon a glass slide under the microscope and killed them absolutely by a drep of whiskey. Such a demonstration of cure would be sufficient for an ordinary observer, but it was not enough for Dr. Morse. He Berry, it will be but a very short time says we want also three things. First, the ing of the powers of the body, and, third, bacilli. Therefore, he says, to successfully kill the germs of grip and render the body able to resist them. "It all depends on the

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