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H. I. PLUMB, Notary Public. (Scal.) In the supreme effort to promote the growth of Omaha there should be no east, no west, no north and no south.

2nd day of May, 1899.

Not daily average B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

When the final tug of war comes for the location of that captured Spanish cannon in one of the Omaha parks every man will be expected to do his duty.

If Admiral Dewey accepts his invitation to that \$100-dinner he will give the most conclusive proof possible that he meant what he said when he denied harboring any political ambition.

Omaha clearing house banks should house should either represent all the business that passes through Omaha and gether.

With the strength of the First Ne braska reduced from 1,000 to less than 400 men on the firing line, that regiment must certainly have contributed its share and more to the service against the Filipinos.

The excitable agrarian members of the German Reichstag should calm themselves. The chances are even that they have been eating American soups and American meats without knowing the difference.

The South Omaha Commercial club is showing that it is wideawake to the interests of that flourishing city. A good live organization of business men can accomplish much for the benefit of any community.

Up to the time of going to press the local popocratic organ has not had a word to say about County Attorney Shields putting his brother on the county pay roll as a stenographer while a young woman does the stenographic work.

What has become of the long-promised movement for the re-pavement of Capitol avenue from Sixteenth to Twentieth streets? The council should push this improvement through before the abutting property owners change ing of the British and Foreign Sailors' their minds.

Because former Secretary Sherman states positively that he is not a candidate for governor and would not serve if elected affords no reason for offering largely of a benevolent character, the that or any other office to any other Ohlo man with the expectation that he will reject it.

Nebraska State university students who perpetrated the joke of billing the physical culture exhibition of their young women school fellows as an exhibition of trained calves should consider themselves duly warned not to make another such bull.

The construction of the Sixteenth street viaduct cannot be commenced too soon or pushed forward too rapidly to suit the people of Omaha. The delay has been long and not endured with overmuch patience. The sound of the riveting hammer will be welcome music,

Kansas proposes to put General Funston and his men on exhibition at the State fair next fall in the swimming act in which they distinguished themselves. The rush for the brewery will have to be omitted unless a secondhand one can be imported into Kansas for the occa-

It looks as if the men were right who said that County Attorney Shields especially in the merchant marine, has would not dare dismiss a deputy holding the position of chairman of the world, the comforts and conveniences with uniform regularity all over the coundemocratic county committee even he enjoys and the consideration he rethough he does refuse to testify in a ceives from his superiors, to say nothgambling case for fear of incriminating ling of the care bestowed on him in case

The Klondike gold output, on paper, is placed at \$20,000,000 for the season. | war is only a forerunner of the great As in previous years the real amount, benefits he will bring future generations like pleasures in anticipation, is likely by devoting his energy and skill to the to fall short of the forecast. Even arts of peace, should it aggregate that, it is safe to say it is bought with the price of more hardship, suffering and loss of life than Colorado at once. His prestige as fool any other similar amount of the world's governor of Colorado is in danger and yearly product.

A CONSCIENCELESS FABRICATION In announce that a letter from Ernest tration to return the Colorado volun-Benninghoven dated from Chicago has teers at once from the Philippines, Just received extensive publicity in the how he will accomplish it he does not agrarian newspapers of Germany, in say, but he is likely to solve the probwhich the writer claims to know posi- lem at the same time a method is distively that all canned meat intended for covered by which the tail can wag the export to Germany is from diseased and dog. otherwise unfit animals. Wagonloads of such meat, he asserts, are delivered weekly at the leading packing houses for "embalming purposes." Inspection, Benninghoven says, is a howling farce, owing to wholesale bribery. The writer adds that he hoped Germany would not allow the importation of such meat. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Editorial Department, The Omaha Bee, conclusive proof from headquarters

against all American meats. When a man craves notoriety at any ost he will not shrink from fabricating villainous falsehoods or malicious calumnies. This is the only charitable explanation that can be made for the infamous fake palmed off on the newspapers of Germany by Benninghoven, who, by the way, made an unenviable reputation while conducting a German paper in this city a few years ago. Those who are familiar with Benninghoven's journalistic career in Omaha will therefore not be in the least surprised at his reckless misstatements.

The assertion that all American meats canned for export to Germany or any other country are carved out of diseased animals bears the stamp of brazen falsehood on its face. In the first place diseased animals cannot find their way into American meat packing establishments. Animals for staughter are purchased in the open market by expert cattle buyers, whose duty it is to reject all stock below the standard.

Even if all the government inspectors who certify to the soundness of the meats canned for export were bribed it would be a great risk for packers to export any considerable quantity of meat products that could not stand the test of the most rigid inspection in foreign countries. To take that risk when there is an abundance of healthy cattle in the market would be a most costly piece of folly. It would be just about as sensible as exporting rancid butter, wormy cheese or rotten eggs.

That anybody in the United States should seek to fan the prejudices of the German consumers of American meat products by such transparent falsehoods passes comprehension.

JUDGE WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

The death of Judge William Lawrence, the head of the National Wool Growers' association, removes the man most prominently identified with the development of the sheep industry in the stand up for Omaha. The clearing United States. Although Judge Lawrence had held many positions of honor and trust, including a place for many South Omaha or be discontinued alto- years in congress as the representative of his Ohio district and had also served one term as first comptroller of the Treasury department, the chief work for which he will be remembered is his successful efforts in promoting wool growing as a business with American

farmers. In season and out of season Judge Lawrence has been a staunch advocate of a protective tariff on wool sufficient to overcome competition from South America and Australia and to insure the operation of woolen mills and carpet factories in this country, notwithstanding cheaper labor and foreign competition. The increasing proportion of the American market supplied by home industry and the growing prosperity of the sheep farmer and the wool manufacturer are tributes to the foresight evinced in the policy so ably advocated

by Judge Lawrence. It is not to be expected that the death of its president will destroy the usefulness of the Wool Growers' association, so well established by the methods it has pursued, but its achievements in placing the sheep industry on a sound basis will always rest on the foundation laid down under the guidance of the late Judge Lawrence.

MISSION OF THE SAILOR.

The address delivered by American Ambassador Choate at the annual meetsociety at the Mansion house in London has given occasion for a timely tribute to the service of the marines in our industrial life. Although the society addressed by Ambassador Choate is fact that it draws no lines of nationality gives it an extraordinary importance and justifies the message of greeting but an "Anglo-Saxon" has a right to selfsent to it by President McKinley as well as the presence of our highest American diplomatic representative.

From the American standpoint the past year has been, above all others, a sailors' year. The war against Spain could not have been waged were it not for the navy and its most brilliant victories were won by the men on the war ships and the cruisers.

But while we are exalting the sailor in war we must not forget that the sailor in peace performs a more useful service. The great world commerce of civilized nations is carried on in merchantmen, which cannot make a voyage except by the faithful performance of duty of their officers and crews. The entire international postal system rests upon ocean transportation, in which the sailor plays the chief part, and large numbers of the world's population would starve within a few weeks if ocean traffic were completely inter-

rupted. While the importance of the sailor, increased with the progress of the of incapacity, have been improved in

a corresponding degree. What the sailor has accomplished in the recent

Bloody-Bridles Waite should return to nothing but prompt action can save it. many miniature copies of the people of free and was forgotten.

People of Havana, like those of other Cuban cities, complained bitterly of the rigid sanitary rules of the American authorities who ruthlessly trampled on the Spanish prerogative of remaining dirty Though only a beginning has yet been made toward putting the city in suitable condition the good results are already apparent in the absence up to the present time of an outbreak of vellow fever. The accumulated filth of centuries cannot be cleaned up in a few months any more than Rome could be built in a day. When the work shall have been completed there is a prospect that Havana and other Cuban cities will cease to be the breeding places for the scourge which every few years, in spite of quarantines, finds its way into this country, paralyzes business and carries away hundreds of lives. If this can be accomplished it will be one of the most beneficial results of the war.

The street railway company is now threatening to discontinue its contract and South Omaha under the pretense that the arrangement is not remunerative. It is notorious that the street railway companies in the different cities have sought these mail contracts with great eagerness, not so much for the money involved as because the carrying of United States mail gives them the protection of the federal laws prescribing penalties for interference with the mails. We have had repeated examples of street railways appealing to the federal authorities for protection against strikers interrupting their traffic. It is doubtful whether any of the street railway companies would give up their contracts even if there were no money in them at all.

It is now intimated that Admiral Dewey will return to America by way of the Suez canal, landing directly in New York without giving the people an opportunity to greet him on a transcontinental trip that would follow his landing at San Francisco. While the admiral doubtless leaves out of consideration his personal wishes in the matter, it would be in no way improper for him to defer to the popular demand throughout the country to give him a personal demonstration of the esteem and gratitude his great achievements have won for him from his fellow citizens, west as well as east, without regard to politics, race or creed.

Hospital reports from Manila indicate steady inroads on the men there from various diseases, most fatal among them is meant nothing else than smallpox, which seems to have been epidemic among the troops to greater or lesser degree ever since they landed. While fewer deaths are resulting from these diseases than would ordinarily be the case owing to excellent medical attendance and hospital service, it is plain that the Umited States cannot annex tropical islands without taking with them all sorts of germs and miasmata that are inseparable from them.

Aside from the cancellation of real estate mortgages in Nebraska another evidence of the improved conditions comes from the farming sections. Here tofore it has been customary for many farmers to mortgage their crops as soon as the seed was in the ground to raise money or secure store bills with which to carry them through the season. This year very little of this is reported, and when the crops are raised they will belong to the farmer and not to the loan

If the public improvements projected for Omaha for the coming year are to be carried out the council should take immediate steps to dispose of the paying and sewer bonds which were voted at the last election. In voting these bonds the people signified their desire to have this work done this year, not next year. The council should not give the contractors an excuse for leaving the work unfinished when the cold weather sets in.

Is it a Governing Trustf It is getting dangerous to say that anyone

government. Growth in Tin Manufacture.

The tin-plate production in the United

1898, 732,290,285 pounds. Free traders have called in their large assortment of jokes about hypothetical American tin.

His Feelings Overwrought. Having witnessed the feat of making fif-

teen-year-old whisky in fifteen minutes.

the food investigation committee, promptly took an adjournment for three days. Louisville Courier-Journal A jury of white men in Louisville has given a negro a verdict for \$50,000 against the individual members of a mob that at tacked him in his own house. A few

straining effect on lynchers and whitecap-

verdicts of that kind ought to have a re-

Greatest of All Industries. New York World. In spite of the recent decision of the St. Louis court of appeals that trusts cannot collect their bills in the state of Missouri, the trusts seem to be collecting their bills try, and the business of organizing trusts is public mind. the most flourishing and profitable of our industries.

Colonial Kindergarten. sindergarten in order that the semi-harbarnate period in the future "come out into Every day some new bubble was puffed into

The present executive proposes to adopt America. But we must deal with one prob-Associated Press dispatches from Ber. forcible means to compel the adminis. lem at a time. With peace fully restored in our new possessions, their future development and control would be a federal legis-

No Monopoly of Loyalty.

Chicago Journal, No party has a monopoly of loyalty and any party claiming to have makes itself idiculous. It is a misfortune that the word loyalist" should have been applied to the party of national expansion. In the incrests of common fairness it ought to be eliminated from the controversy, What's the Matter with Wooster?

Silver Creek Times. We have little patience with the World-Herald in its apparent overfeal for our olunteers. Just now it is raising a hospital und for those in the Philippines. Those who contribute are lauded as patriots and all that, but those who do not-well the ess said about it the better. The truth is to such fund is needed. The government has plenty of money for any such purposes and it is not even claimed that it is not

The Loot of War.

being used as occasion demands,

Chicago Chronicle, Some of the stories of American soldiers cumbling on riches during the present Philpine campaign seem to be fairly well auhenticated. Individual volunteers are said o have dug up many thousands of dollars, eserted towns and villages. Some of the or death." ecounts even speak of mercenary looting before the fleeing inhabitants are well rid of the place and for America's sake there may army of invaders.

CONQUESTS OF PEACE.

Strides of American Genius and Enterprise Abroad.

Chicago Times-Herald. Eloquent and world-wide recognition of the superior excellence of American manufactured goods is found in the figures of our total exports for March. In them may be found a most gratifying augury of the coming supremacy of the American mechanic in all the markets of the globe. They not only furnish proof that the American is the most skillful mechanic in the world, but that American capital and business enterprise, which utilize his skill, are pushing ts products into every corner of the earth. Nearly \$1,500,000 measures the value of the products of the American workshop that were purchased by foreign consumers every day during the month of March, making a grand total of \$36,025,733 for the month, which reaches the high-water mark in the record of American exports of manufactures. This is an increase of 50 per cent over February and a gain of 25 per cent over any preceding month.

That the foreign demand upon the American workshop has been steadily increasing for a number of years is shown by the following table of exports and imports for the month of March for seven years:

...... During the nine months ending with

March, 1899, the exports of manufactures amounted to \$242.833,645, against \$208,788,being variola and typhold. By variola | 036 in the corresponding period of the pre- | correspondent in the following paragraph: total exports.

> were 25 per cent in excess of the imports of manufactures, which was regarded as abnormal because of the small importations of manufactures immediately following the enactment of the tariff law of 1897. It is another curious and significant fact

> that more than one-half of the exports of American manufactured goods went to the great manufacturing countries of Europe. Particularly is this true of agricultural implements, showing that the countries that have made greatest progress in the mechanical arts are first to recognize the superiority of labor-saving devices of American invention and manufacture.

> This is the expansion of American genius and American enterprise, that requires no armies for its conquests, no navies for the extension of its supremacy. The American workshop is quietly taking the earth.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

Manias for Inflation and Reckless In-Vestments Recur. Macauley's History of England, Chap. xix.

During the interval between the Restoration and the Revolution, the riches of the Insane ward of Bellevue hospital. nation had been rapidly increasing. Thousands of busy men found every Christmas that after the expenses of the year's housekeeping had been defrayed out of the year's squadron that recently visited La Guayra, income a surplus remained; and how that and also Commander C. C. Todd of the surplus was to be employed was a question Witmington, with the Order of the Bust of some difficulty. In our time to invest such of Bolivar, a surplus at something more than 3 per cent on the best security that has ever been known to the world is the work of a few not down. It is generally credited. While were a few joint stock companies, among which the East India company had the foremost place; but the demand for the stock of such companies was far greater than the would die a poor man. "Well," he replied. supply. Indeed, the cry for a new East States in 1892 was 42,119,192 pounds, and in India company was chiefly raised by persavings at interest on good security. . . .

The natural effect of this state of things was that a crowd of projectors, Ingenious and absurd, honest and knavish, employed themselves in devising schemes for the employment of redundant capital. It was about the year 1688 that the word stockjobber was Senator Mason, as the able representative of first heard in London. In the short space of four years a crowd of companies, every one of which confidently held out to subscribers the hope of immense gains, sprang into existence: The Insurance company, the Paper company, the Lutestring company, the Pearl-Fishery company, the Glass Bottle empany, the Alum company, the Blythe coal company, the Swordblade company. moted for gallant conduct in active service There was a Tapestry company, . . . a At the battle of Gettysburg, when all the Copper company, * * * a Diving com-pany, * * a Greenland Fishing com-fallen, Major Fueger, who was then firs pany. . . . a Tanning company. . . . Extensive combinations were formed and directed the fire. He was commissioned nonstrous fables were circulated for the lieutenant at Gettysburg, and since then he purpose of raising or depressing the price has been connected with the Fourth artiiof shares. * * * A mania, of which the lery. symptoms were essentially the same with those of the mania of 1720, of the mania of 1825, of the mania of 1845, soized the An impatience to be rich, a contempt for those slow but sure gains is when he swims rivers to mere quickly get which are the proper reward of industry, at the enemy,

patience, and thrift spread through society. The spirit of the cogging dicers at White friars took possession of the grave senators It is not in the conditions arising out of the city, wardens of trades, deputies, temporary strife with the insurgents, but aldermen. It was much easier and more rather in the situation following after re- lucrative to put forth a lying prospectus stored peace, that the real difficulties of the announcing a new stock, to persuade in-Philippine question will be encountered. It nocent people that the dividends could not remains still to be determined whether the fall short of 20 per cent, and to part with government is to open a sort of colonial £500 of this imaginary wealth for 10,000 solid guineas than to load a ship with a tans in the tropics may at some indetermi- | well chosen cargo for Virginia or the Levant. the light of the new world" and become so existence, rose buoyant, shone bright, burst

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Mr. Edwin Wildman, formerly vice consul review of the events leading up to the out-Brigadier General King. The immediate pointment. cause of the antagonism of the Filipinos. according to Mr. Wildman, was General Otto proclamation of January 4 "expressing the the part of the Filipinos into open defiance. ognize Filipino independence. This one con- we are glad he gets the place. clusion blinded the Aguinaldo government he had never recognized the sovereignty of With such men in the service there will be name of God and the witness of Aguinaldo's soul to confirm his statements, and ended in already entered.' This proclamation was folmostly in coin, from the ruins of burned and lowed by another calling for independence

especially when the retreating enemy is and his advisers took advantage of this fact to further their interests and bind their organization. These Filipino leaders published two papers in Manila, and preached independence and self-government to the natives until they looked upon us as oppressors instead of liberators. I was compelled to stop both publications, so rabid did they become. Another force that contributed much to the idea of war was the meddling of interloping Americans, Englishmen and other foreigners, rascals of all nationalities, and the riff-raff of two continents, who were dumped into Manila and Asiatic parts-Hong Kong, Singapore and Shanghai. These call. scoundrels acted as agents, and secretly agitated the minds of the natives and that the supply of his condemned pamphlets furnished them with arms and ammunition, is exhausted. But we presume the presses urging them to do something which the majority of the Filipinos neither understood the government had the effect that might nor comprehended, for they are naturally a have been expected-namely, that of a peace-loving and industrious race, and easily tremendous advertisement. Now, hundreds led by unscrupulous men. No one understands native character; they are shrewdtoo shrewd for us." "I have a great deal of sympathy for these

natives," said General King to Mr. Wildman. "We allowed them to go ahead and hensible than were the speeches of the establish a government. Our officers and Republican Senator Mason of Illinois, of the men informally associated with their army officials, were entertained by them and them and the fact that they were a government. We ordered them back here and 459 pushed them out of there and admitted none of their rights as inhabitants and as the occupants and population of these islands. long since read much that was in Mr. At-The fault is not all theirs."

An interesting contribution to the contention that the Filipinos were at the outse allies of the United States is made by the eding year, forming for the first time in That the natives were encouraged to fight our history more than one-third of the and were furnished with arms by us in the beginning is an undisputed fact. Admiral Another significant feature of the statis- Dewey told me, in talking of this subject; ties for March is the fact that the exports, "Although Aguinaldo is somewhat of a perin round numbers, are 50 per cent in excess sonal coward. I persuaded him not to give fiscal year 1898 the exports of manufactures afraid to sleep ashore nights. He was very much discouraged over the natives' indifference to his coming. I told him not to give up, but try again, and finally I fairly clubbed him ashere and told him to fight.'

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The new \$65,000,000 Plow trust ought to be popular, because every one who buys a plow will get a share.

Cardinal Manning," which provoked so heated a controversy a few years since, has just died, in his 76th year, William M. Evarts, though by no physical good health, is as sound of mind as ever and his friends ridicule the report

that he was losing his reason. Three thousand persons attended the anti- | placed on the retired list and ordered home. imperialist meeting in Chicago, 10,000 atended the imperialist meeting, and 22,000 attended a base ball game. Thus is Chicago patriotism accurately gauged

When a man in New York said to a polic official the other day, "Lead me to the king," was remembered that Richard Croker had sailed for Europe, so he was sent to the five have been seized. The sixth one was The Venezuelan government desires to

decorate Admiral Sampson and the commanding officers of the North Atlantic The report that General Joe Wheeler is to wed the widow of George W. Childs will

minutes. But in the seventeenth century a at Detroit last week the general was asked lawyer, a physician, a retired merchant who to affirm or deny the report. "It is too delihad saved some thousands and who wished cate a matter to talk about," said the old to place them safely and profitably, was gallant; "information on the subject should often greatly embarrassed. * * * There first come from the lady," When President Seth Low gave \$1,000,000 for Columbia college's library one of his

Mrs. Low and myself have talked the matter over. We have no children, and we sons who had found difficulty in placing their love our relatives too much to provoke them into a contest over my will. Princess Eulalia expressed to Ambassador Porter in Paris, the other day, her pleasure at the resumption of peaceful relations between Spain and the United States.

dear girl's recollections of her visit to the World's fair could not be blotted out by an international jar. The crowds that jostled her made a lasting impression. Major Frederick Fueger, the new during the civil war, and was rapidly pro

mandant of Fort McHenry, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1855, lery. He distinguished himself for bravery officers of Battery A, Fourth artillery, had sergeant, took command of the battery and

How They Take Water.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ABSOLUTELY PURE

One way the American soldier takes water

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): Judge W. F. and bridles of the United States at Manila, who re- | Notris has been appointed attorney for the

for congress on the republican ticket in this all Nebraska than Judge Norris and the The proclamation showed conclusively that Sun believes it voices the sentiment of every it was not the intention of America to ree- republican in Colfax county when we say

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Judge W. F. to all other splendid opportunities offered by Norris of Wayne is to be given a place in the president to the Tagalo officials and poo- the revenue service at Manila by Assistan Aguinaldo promptly issued a counter Secretary Meiklejohn and his appointment proclamation, in which he denied General will be received with much enthusiasm by Otis' right to the title of military governor his many friends. Judge Norris is an honof the Philippine islands. It also stated that orable and thoroughly upright gentleman America in the Islands. The document was no scandals, no frauds and peculations full of high-flown verbiage calling upon the practiced. Mr. Meiklejohn has made an excellent selection in this instance.

Dakota City (Neb.) Eagle (rep.); Hona call to his countrymen 'not to turn back W. F. Norris, ex-district judge of this disfrom the path of glory upon which we have trict and republican candidate for congress in this congressional district last fall, and a man who can count his friends by the thousands in Nebraska, has been appointed attorney for the United States custom house General Otis' views are quoted by the on the Philippine islands, and with his wife writer as follows: "As to Aguinaldo, he is and daughter expects this week to start for be hope that these reports are exaggerated. not a bad sort, but he lost control of his his new field of labor. This is an honor for carrying the mails between Omaha The code of civilized warfare may not balk people. He became a mere name, or figure- well bestowed, for no man in the west is enat the finding of buried treasure, but the read, for a time, to arouse the enthusiasm titled to recognition at the hands of the moral code pronounces it plain robbery, of the people, who are skeptical in all things, party for services rendered more than Judge fighting against what it believes to be an and subserved him to their purpose. He was the state his shoulder has been to the wheel overrun by shrewd men, who used his name every campaign and his oratory always heard on the stump. He will be greatly missed in the state.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Springfield Republican: Admiral Dewey. General Otis and President Schurman may not know now, but they will soon know how narrowly they escaped being led into insurrection and rebellion against the United States. The Atkinson pamphlets mailed to them have been seized, just as they were about to leap the Pacific. It was a close

Indianapolis News: Mr. Atkinson reports will rapidly provide more. The action of of thousands of people will read the pamphlets, where, if the government had done nothing, only hundreds or thousands would ever have beard of them.

Philadelphia Record: As for the contents of these documents, they are no more repre-Republican Representative Johnson of Indiana and others on the floor of congress. visited their headquarters, and then ignored They are said to be largely made up of abstracts from congressional speeches, hence the proceeding to prevent their distribution in the mails is rather late, whatever else may be said about it. If people have not kinson's pamphlets it was not for want of the opportunity afforded by the Congressional Record. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The "seditious"

pamphlets sent by Mr. Edward Atkinson to "incite insubordination and discontent among our soldiers in the Philippines" were taken out of the mails at San Francisco in obedience to the order sent by the postmaster general. According to the dispatch announcing the seizure, these pamphlets of the imports of manufactures. In the up. When I brought him to Cavite he was Otis, General Miller and Profs. Schurman and Worcester of the Philippine These are the persons mentioned by Mr. Atkinson as the only ones to whom he had sent the pamphlets, with the exception of one set sent to the correspondent of a New York illustrated weekly whose mail, by the way, does not appear to have been seized. Buffalo Express: And so all the fusamounts simply to this: That Dewey, Otis Miller, Schurman and Worcester have been E. S. Purcell, the author of "The Life of prevented from receiving certain personal

mail which, in the view of the postmaste general, was calculated to make them dis contented and mutinous. Really this is not very complimentary to the distinguished men who have charge of the interests of the country in the Philippines. It is especially hard on General Miller, who has been Surely it would not be a serious matter i he did become discontented, inasmuch as the government is through with his services Then there is the alarming fact that one pamphlet apparently passed the censor at San Francisco and has gone on to Manila. Edward Atkinson says he sent six. Only addressed to General Lawton. He is actually at the front, on the firing line, and the con sequences of his becoming discontented and mutinous as a result of reading that pamphlet just at this time might be disastrous to the army.

DESECRATION OF CHURCHES. Sacred Edifices in Luzon Occupied by the Conquering Army.

Chicago Chronic!

In the large Philippine archipelago various religions are professed. In one quarte Mohammedanism holds sway, but in Luzon the island longest occupied by civilization now the scene of our military operations containing the old Spanish capital of the archipelago, Roman Catholicism has long been deminant. Luzon was the scene of early missionary labor. For three centuries succeeding generations of Filipinos in Luzor have been Catholics. Their labor and piety have reared in the various centers of popu lation in that Island those structures con secrated to the service of God that Catholics especially regard with the peculiar rever ence indicated in the phrase, edifice," Naturally, in their opinion, church consecrated solemnly to the service of God is profaned by military occupancy.

It is small wonder that the natives wh have reared such edifices regard with wonder and indignation the use made of then by soldiers who are said to come to the island to secure them liberty civilization and, incidentally, the blessings of a gospel with which they and their forbears have been acquainted for centuries:

Mr. McCutcheon, artist of the Record, resents a picture of the interior of the caloocan church, which General MacArthur has made the headquarters of his division. of the edifice by the conquerors stopped short only of stabling horses. The church is filled with cots and equipments. On the altar where the Filipino was acsustomed to witness on Sundays, and to witness daily if his plety called him to atendance, what he believed to be the immolation of a sacred bost a telegraph instrument clicks, and the chancel rail whereat he was wont to receive in communion what

CONGRATULATING JUDGE NORRIS, he believed to be the body and blood of

A wise conqueror carefully abstains from lative duty, not an administrative function, mained at the seat of war as correspondent United States custom house at the Philip- putraging the religious practice, or, it he of Leslie's Weekly, sends to that paper a pine islands and with his family will soon choose to call it, the religious prejudice, start for his new post of duty. Judge Nor- of a subject people, but the Filipino notes break of the insurrection, coupled with an ris has been a faithful worker for his party with growing and desperate indignation the expression of the views of Admiral Dewey, and was deserving of recognition and his ruthlesaness of the soldiery of a nation he Major General Otis, commander-in-chief, and friends are glad be has received a good ap- has heard of as histily civilized and entirely Christian. As we grow older in im-Schuyler Sun (rep.): Judge W. F. Nor- perialism and militarism we may learn with ris of Wayne, who made the sipendid fight profit how Napoleon, the most ruthless of conquerors, respected Mohammedan prejupresident's generous attitude toward the district last fall, is to be given a situation dices, and bow England at this day even Filipino people. It was the plank that turned in the revenue service at Manila. There is conscious that the continuance of her the tide of carefully measured diplomacy on is no more honest, deserving republican in rule in India depends entirely upon her abstention from presclytism.

History shows that the banner of the ross waved in Luzon long before the formation of an American missionary society.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Chicago Record: "Mrs. Jones, them peo-"All right, Mary Ann. Tell them we haven't any, but we will lend them our

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That little Mary Bangle isn't as simple as the looks." "No. I tried one of my local romances on her last evening, and she said I ought o go into the yarn combine."

Boston Transcript: Stranger-What was Native-That was the brakeman calling out the station, Stranger-But what has the station done to him that he should call it such a hard

Indianapolis Journal: "And when we became engaged, all he did was to kiss my "Yes. I've heard his mother say he was the kind of a boy who would make one piece of candy last him a week."

Chicago Tribune: "When it comes to men," remarked the kitchen girl, tossing her head, "I can have my pick." "That's all you'll ever get of the iceman you're trying to catch," responded the

Detroit Free Press: She-Why haven't you told me that you had been married? He-Who said I was married? She-I can tell by the way you take all the umbrelia for yourse'f.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: He stared at ner with bulging eyes. She had a boxing glove on her left hand, and a hammer in Toye on her left hand, and a hammer in her right.

"M-my dear," he stammered, "wh-what are you going to do?"

"Idlot," she snapped, "I'm going to drive tacks."

Washington Star: "Talk about luck!" exclaimed the Spanish statesman, as he completed a sum in arithmetic which started with \$20,000,000. "Do you refer to this country?" asked the cheerless companion. "I certainly do. What other government would have the good fortune to sue for peace and get damages?" Chicago Tribune; "Ice!" sneered the bad

Chicago Tribune: "Ice!" sneered the bad young man on the sidewalk.
"You'll call for ice some time, my friend," said the Salvation Army man who was rid-ing along on a '96 wheel, "when you won't be able to get even a drop of water to cool your parch-el togue!"
Whereat he rode on, leaving the enemy utterly routed.

Where, Oh Where? Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, where are the actors I once did love.

The towering names on the theater bill?
Oh, where are the lights of the mimic stage
Who were wont my bosom to stir and
the-11? What so I hear on the murmuring breeze? They are all of 'em mumming in vaude-ville!

IN THE MEADOW.

O come with me to the meadow free, Where the nodding daleles grow; Where lilles gleam on the shining stream And the breeze sings anthems low. The sun is up and each buttercup Hath a store of glistening dew: The bumble bee doth the treasure see As he roves the tail grass through.

The blackbird sings as he gaily swings The swallows skim o'er the water's brim As they darting come and

So come with me to the meadow free, Where the flowers in beauty grow, Sweet warblings clear shall delight the ear Till our hearts with rapture glow! -FRANK B. THOMAS.

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