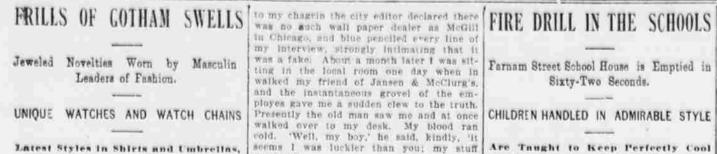
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1899.



Ties and Trousers, Dancing Shoes and Decorated Hosiery-Foreign Fads in Favor.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- (Corresp ndence of The Bee.)-Fashionable young men who have wived this spring have come in proportionately for as enviable a share of gems as their pretty brides. At William K. Vanderbilt, ir.'s, wedding a very flat, email gold watch. with a quaint clasp attachment on the ring that arches over the stem-winder, wns. among the gifts he received with great gratification. This watch was designed exclusively for use with evening dress. Its diameter being scarcely greater than that of a

silver dollar, it elips into a dress waistcoat pocket without stretching the mouth or lininly, nor by the least buiging does it indicate its presence, and the little clasp on the ring enables the wearer to so fasten it to the pocket that when dancing or in active movement it cannot fall out.

Very recently men have taken kindly to the wearing of a short jeweled watch chain, utilized in a rather novel mode, with after-noon dress. The chain is made of thin ruddy walls that might be reflecting the a stampede. broad gold links, studded very often with glow of the infernal regions. Upon enlersmall colored jewels, and it is only long ing the main chamber one is confronted by enough to extend from the upper waiatcoat a variety of grotesque and distorted masks school houses have each had a small blaze. pocket down across the buttons to the lower leering from every nook and corner. Col- The fire in the Central building occurred the same level and a thin oval locket hang- air and reminds one that even though he is ing from the clasp at the buttonhole. The not really in the heart of the infernal rejewelers have found ready sale for chains gions, it is a ten-to-one shot that the outof gun metal with trimmings of dull silver, skirts are near by, as appropriate for masculine mourners, and silver watch chains are conspicuous with devil ornaments, including the tail and the

morning dress for driving, riding, etc. Novelties in Shirts and Umbrellas, ing tri-colored glasses hither and thither. In the category of ornamented etceteras of masculine dress, new English umbrellas live palate of the French people is on tap must assuredly be included. Exceeding solidity is characteristic of these weather from all parts of the world visit this place protectors. The frame is sturdily heavy in with their escorts. If the man is familiar the shaft, the silk is dull brown as often as with the cafe, he permits himself to be black, the twill is bulky but strong and burned alive in order to keep things mov-

waterproof, and the handle is a short polished grip of handsome dark wood, trumpet shaped at the top and capped perfestly plainly with gold or silver, on which devices constructed for the purpose of the owner's initials are engraved. White dress and colored morning shirts are

showing pleated bosoms for a change. The effect is interestingly decorative, and the pleats are laid in a series of knife folds, or three box pleats run to either side of the studs. A very fine quality of linen is used for these ornamented bosoms, in order that the pleats shall be quite flat and smooth and yet without sticking to the bosom in stiff, unbeautiful ridges.

There will be greater difficulty than ever now in distinguishing at a glance the difference between master and man servant when both are in evening dress. This is because gentlemen have concluded to wear white ties with their Tuxedo coats. Until the spring this short, easy dinner jacket has been invariably accompanied by a black satin band and how: but some progressive lover of change in the monotonous routine of the evening tollet has introduced this altera. tion in the code and evidently to exploit a brand new white tie. It is a wee bit of a bow, and the narrowest possible band, and in place of white lawn, sheer finely corded white dimity is used. The result is so

crisply fresh and cool in appearance, specially at summer dinners, as to warrant its extending its influence the country over How to Press Trousers. A little while back reference was made to the fact that men no longer cared to accentuate the trouser crease. It is necessary that the trouser should appear as if freshly pressed, but not by the force of a ponderous weight or heavy iron, and a New York tailor has evolved for his well dressed patrons what certainly seems the best mode of keeping these garments in perfect shape. Of light polished wood, or papier mache, he makes a long, narrow case, which he calls a trouser box. A box is deep enough to hold a half dozen pair of trousers with the pressers, which are no more nor less than long narrow boards with handles cut house had been abandoned. in both ends. His advice to those who can afford lt, both from a standpoint of health and economy, is to keep on hand at least three suits of clothes and wear them in rotation. The trousers worn on Monday should, at the end of the day, be brushed folded, laid in the long box and a board laid on them. If they are allowed to lie for two days with the other pairs and their boards eventually piled on top, the weight of the whole upon the wool will have taken out every wrinkle, and maintained the form of the garment exactly as when it came from the tallor's hands.

my Interview, strongly Intimating that was a fake. About a month later I was sit-Farnam Street School House is Emptied in ting in the local room one day when in Sixty-Two Seconds. walked my friend of Jansen & McClurg's, and the instantaneous grovel of the employes gave me a sudden clew to the truth Presently the old man saw me and at once walked over to my desk. My blood ran CHILDREN HANDLED IN ADMIRABLE STYLE cold. 'Well, my boy,' he said, kindly, 'it seems I was luckler than you; my stuff Are Taught to Keep Perfectly Cool

and to Have Implicit Confidence in Their Teachers Whenever PARIS' NEW CAFE INFERNO. the Alarm Sounds,

Where Walters in the Gaise of Devils Bring You Absinthe,

got in."

Six weeks ago an order, said to have been While Paris is getting ready for her great the result of a down town fire in which sev-International exposition in 1900 to open the new century, says the San Francisco Examiner, she has added one more extravaganza to the end of this century frivolities. She has added to her celebrated "Cafe of Death," where skeletons were wont to wait upon the tipplers, an institution called the been practicing the drill once a week and "Cafe Inferno," where waiters in the guise of little red imps and devils bring you your school houses where there are but two floors

In the old Cafe of Death there was a the drill is not difficult to manage, but in with the advantages derived. continuous rattle of bones, a hideous array the larger three-story buildings, of which of grinning skulls and a deathlike silence in the halls that was appalling. there are five in the city-Farnam, Leaven-But the new institution is peopled with worth, Omaha View, Park and Castellar-

red imp waiters, reckless and noisy, and considerable generalship is necessary on the a general atmosphere of wild abandon perpart of principal and teachers. The older meates the corridors. They bring you your pupils take care of themselves, but the absinthe on red trays. The entrance is so younger ones, especially those of kinderconstructed that it has the appearance of garten, primary and first grades, require being the approach to a massive cave with much attention to keep them cool and avoid

There has never been a serious fire in an Omaha school, although Central and Farnam situation, warned the pupils to remain ary system, whereby not alone do the elected

Waiters dressed in ruby red tights and cloven hoof, cavort around the place whisk-Every colored liquor known to the inquisi-

the department arrived. in the Cafe Inferno. Gayly dressed women Drill at Farnam School.

gong on the ground floor two rings. Every

pupil "fell in" in a second. Those in rooms

the north stairway and those on the west

ers preceded them, one leading each line,

while two other teachers took a look into

the school rooms to ascertain if all were out,

the opposite direction to the left, both col-

umns passing out at the large doors at the

During this movement the pupils in the

our rooms on the second floor were forming

their lines. The junior grades are in these

latter rooms and, Mies McDonald explained,

they do not get excited nearly so quickly

as the older ones. They form in lines, two

abreast, in front of the rows of desks. Ar-

ranging this formation would have a ten-

dency to divert their minds from the fire

and with a little coaching they are ready

to fall in behind the pupils from the upper

front and rear of the building respectively.

A Bee representative witnessed the fire Agnes McDonald is principal of this school, which is located in one of the largest threeing. The trick is a mere optical illusion. story buildings. She explained that the archi-On a small stage erected at one end of the Cafe Inferno is a series of ingenious tecture of the different school houses required some variation in the system of marching out which is arranged to comply showing the guests how many different ways there are to torture a man who has offended his satanic majesty. Special shrickers and pain molders are employed behind from the upper stories to the lobby below. From the third story the staircases run the wings to curdle your blood, and a rather hasty retreat to fresh air and silence is not from opposite sides of the building to the unusual among some of the visitors.

All of the tables at which the spectators thence to opposite sides on the first floor. sit are semi-transparent, and change color The drill may occur at any hour of the day and any day of the week, no specified time at rapid intervals. The whole effect is conbeing appointed. Thus the pupils do not fusing, disconcerting and queer in the extreme. Monstrous serpents are wreathed know when the gong may ring. and twined overhead; gentlemen with horns, Miss McDonald was stationed on the sechoofs and cloven tongues stare at you from ond floor landing, a position from which the the walls. Merry devils, full of humor, minwhile drill may be seen. The janitor was ister to your wants, and, when you have notified at what time the drill was to occur paid for your bock, supply a ticket admitand when the time arrived he gave the large

ting you to the caldron. This is the spot where the poor devil who runs the place threatens to boil you on the third floor lined up and started the down to extract if you do not contribute a march, the children on the east side taking sou to the coal fund. By a little generosity you can get him to call off all the devils side going down the south stairs. Two teachand make you satan proof.

EVICTED BY CATS.

then bringing up the rear. They came down Showing the Kind of Pussy Produced the wide stairways four abreast in military Around Liverpool Docks. style moving without undue haste to the Assistant Engineer Allen of the American

emergency and an additional safeguard. there is little doubt that all school buildings should be provided with Improved modern fire escapes.

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With the end of the school year It is thought that the drill will have been brought to a point whereby the larger schools can be emptied in three-quarters of a minute. Unless a fire has an unusually good start it is wafe to say that all could be gotten safely out of a burning building without loss of life or limb.

EXPENSE OF PARLIAMENTS.

Legislature of France Said to Be the Most Expensive in Europe.

A paragraph going the rounds of European papers is intended to show that popular government through a representative legiseral lives were lost and in which a number lature is generally more expensive than f persons were badly burned, was issued to monarchical government. According to this all the city schools to take up the fire drill view, comments the New York Sun, the which was discontinued a year ago, Since most expensive parliament in Europe is that the order was promulgated the schools have of France. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate cost nearly \$1,500,000 each year ouplis are again becoming accustomed to the Russia, which has no parliament in the gong which when sounded lines up the whole American and English sense, saves this item chool in marching form. In the smaller of expense, a saving which must seem to most persons insignificant when compared

One reason why the French Assembly is so expensive it its extensive membership. There are 300 senators and 584 deputies, a total in excess of 800. The salary paid each is 3,000 francs, or \$1,800 a year-\$200 a year less than was paid New York aldermen before consolidation. French legislators also have free passes on the railroads. Italian legislators receive no salary, but have free transportation on railroads. The cost of the

Italian Parliament was 2,100,000 lire last year, or about \$420,000. The Holland legislature is in two branches, the First and Second Chambers of the States-General. The former comprises fifty members, who rewalstcoat pocket on the opposite side. Con- ored glasses, behind which electric fires three years ago. The fire drill was being ceive 10 guilders a day during the session servative men, slow to accept noveltics, cling glare, are fixed in the walls at all angles practiced regularly at that time and a and the second 100 members, who receive to their round gold link chains fastened in the so that no matter where one looks there drummer sounded the alarm and marched 2,000 guilders a year and their mileage. A second waisteent button, counting from the is always a pair of glittering eyes peering the whole school out in good order in two Dutch guilder is, approximately, two-fifth of bottom, throwing its full length of golden at you. A faint odor of sulphur, not of such minutes. In the Farnam school a year later, \$1, and the total expenditure of the Dutch links to the right and left side pockets on volume as to be distressing, pervades the in one of the rooms in the second story, a Parliament is \$300,000 a year in the equivalcasing caught fire and was blazing when dis- ent of American money. As might be excovered by the teacher, who, grasping the pected, Spain has an elaborate parliament-

guietly in their seats while she notified all representatives of the people (or of such the teachers on the same floor, who dis- of the people as vote) have places in the missed their schools by saying, "We are Cortes, but also those who, without being going down stairs-you are dismissed." They relected, receive a cumulative vote in several all marched out in splendid order and some districts sufficient to have elected them in of the larger boys put out the blaze before one. Spain expended last year 1,640,000 pesetas for its Cortes, equivalent to about

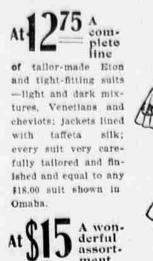
\$350,000. Portugal expended for parliamentary service about \$100,000, and Aus ria, with

two Chambers, one in Vienna and the other drill at Farnam school last Thursday. Miss in Budapeet, about 4,000,000 florins, of which 2,300,000 was for the Austrian Reichsrath and 1,700,000 for the Hungarian Parliament. The members of the lower Austrian house, ostensibly a representative body, receive 10 florins a day for their services, and get besides a mileage on Austrian railroads. By with the variation of the stairways. At this the official valuation of the United States school there are two wide stairways leading treasury, an Austrian florin is worth 20 cents, so that an Austrian lawmaker receives substantially (the question of mileage apart) the same pay as the law of the state center of the lobby on the second floor, of New York fixes as a minimum for laborers on some of its public works.

The members of the Swedish Parliament number 150 in the upper and 250 in the lower branch. The former get no pay; the latter receive 1,200 crowns, or \$300 a year, and if the session lasts longer than four months they receive 10 crowns additional for each day of actual service. A Swedish crown is worth about 26 cents, and this means an addition of \$2.60 a day for legislative overtime. England spends about \$260,000 a year for the British Parliament, the members of which serve without salary. The German Reichstag, one branch of which represents a year. Belgium spends \$180,000 for this purpose, and Greece 500,000 drachmai for its Chamber of Deputics, the equivalent of \$100. 000. The United States have ninety senators Edward J. Lafferty Tells of the Origin of and 360 congressmen approximately, with



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dispute and we had more than one scrap

there and were having to do a heavy guard

duty. On February 2 they pushed our men

back at this point and made them stay all

Grayson

They Knew Stotsenburg.

The New Evening Shoe.

American men undoubtedly lose something in the elegance of their appearance when in evening dress by wearing shoes instead of pumps. The black ribbon bow on the tos the glimpse of fine hose over the instep and the light comfort of the easy patent leather slippe?, all contribute to the full dress appearance of the dining, dancing Londoner Englishmen, however, by reason of the cheap cab service, when once dressed for the evening, never put their lightly shod feet to the ground, while the average American must take his way in a public conveyance In consequence our men are obliged to use stoutly made patent leathers; but for th summer season the shoemakers have brought out handsome low cut ties, with the uppers of light black wool or silken vesting, picked out often in tiny white, crimson or dull blue figures, to accord with the decorated hosiery Oxford ties require. The soles of these shoes are cut rather thin and beveled like slipper soles, and to all intents and purposes the American is even more delicately and handsomely shod than his English

MEDILL'S JOKE.

How the Chicago Editor Treated a New Reporter.

cousin.

"The death of Joseph Medill of the Chi cago Tribune recalls a quaint little adventure," remarked a local scribbler on the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I got a job on the "Trib.,' as we called it, back in '88, and like many reporters never bothered my head about anything outside the local room In fact, I hardly knew who owned the paper. One day the city editor asked me to go out and get some opinions from old citizens about a certain gas franchise, and while wandering around I happened to encounter a benevolent-looking old gentleman in the bookstore of Jansen & McClurg afterward A. C. McClurg & Co. He seeme like a substantial citizen, so I tackled him about the franchise, and he gave me a very meaty talk, right in line with the paper's policy.

"When I asked him his name I under stood him to say McGill. He added that he was in the 'paper business,' so I put him down as 'Mr. McGill, the well known wall paper man.' As I was about to go out he remarked pleasantly that he was thinking of writing something himself on the subject for the Tribune, and, being young and fresh, I laughed merrily. 'Don't do it, my friend,' said I, 'for it won't get in. We are loaded down now with 'Old Subscriber' and 'More Anon' communications.' He chuckled and I bade him good day. Much below.

line steamer Waesland, which arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool, brought with him a rather peculiar story, an experience which befell him in that city just previous to the sailing day of the voyage just completed. The incidents related by the engineer, says the Philadelphia Times, were of such an unusual nature that he was forced to tell them again and again, and the truth of the story is vouched for by all the offiers of the vessel, including Captain Ehoff. Mr. Allen has a pretty little hove in Livprool, situated about one mile from the docks, where his wife and child live. On his return from the trip preceding the present one he found to his astonishment that the

floors as soon as the latter start down the second flight of stairs. The teachers on "My first thought, of course," said Mr. this floor observe the same rule as those Allen, "was of my family, and I lost no above, two leading and two following the time searching for them. My wife I found lines. When once out of the building the n my mother's house, where she had been pupils are marched to the most distant point living for three weeks. Her explanation for on the school ground. eaving our own house was singlar. She said that she had been driven out of it by an army of cats. The cats of the Liverpool strong as tiger cubs. While I had my doubts an investigation of the premises showed my wife's story to be perfectly correct. They

ones.

the older ones.

the first floor.

been disregarded. Pupils are not allowed

to shout under any circumstances, even

when they are once out in the street. After

the drill is over and all are out, the jani-

tor sounds a bell for their return and they

fall in, ready for the march back nearly

as quickly as they prepared to leave. It

took sixty-two seconds to empty Farnam

ing out from the upper floors and half as

Something has been said about fire es-

school Thursday, nearly 400 children march-

foor of the sitting room I was confronted no name for the nature of the attack they made on me.

"Of course, I was pretty well aggravated at having my home broken up in this fashion and immediately resolved to exterminate the lot. I hurried back to the steamer o secure the necessary weapons. I guess was pretty well excited when I went up the side. I met Mr. Fowler, the chief officer, at the gangway.

"'Bill,' I said, 'lend me your revolver.' "Fowler sized me up and replaced the gun which he had made a pass for, in his pocket. He thought I intended to commit suicide and backed away from me as though was a maniac.

"That was only a sample of the troubles had in my crusade against the intruding Not to be deterred, however, I elines. ought two pistels and went for them right By a hasty calculation I shot about thirty of them, and after two hours' hard work out them to flight in disorder. Subsequently found a broken pane of glass in the back kitchen window, through which they had entered. But you ought to have seen the con-

dition of the house. The beasts had torn up verything and ripped the carpet off the floor. It cost me money to fix that place ip again, and any amount of persuasion to

nduce my wife to live in it. "The worst of all about this is that when reported the matter to the police I was promptly arrested for cruelty to animals. Would you believe it? They kept me in jail for a day until I established proof that I was not killing the animals for mere pastime. Don't talk any more cats to me." oncluded Mr. Allen, making a vicious pass at the Waesland's pet tabby, which at that noment ran between his legs. "They never were any good, but when it comes o breaking a man's home up it is the last draw."

Compressed Arz as Motive Power. CHICAGO. May 13 .- Today for the first the history of street railroad trac-

ion in Chicago compressed air was used as a motive power. A compressed air car made the trip over one of the principal trunk lines of the North Chicago Street Railroad ape practice. The High school is the only school building, however, that has fire es capes, and for this reason, if for no other, ompany and officials of the railway comthis feature cannot be included in the drill cany who made the trial trip pronounced the new motive power highly successful as in the near future. Miss McDonald thinks far as it had been tried. The compressed fire escapes are not practical for small fire escapes are not practical for small air car will be run for some time as an experiment. If it proves a success it is the children, except as a last resort. If they were used a great many would never be able north and west side cable lines by air. In appearance it resembles the ordinary box appearance it resembles the ordinary box ithey could get to the escapes in case of a stampede or jam and others would attempt trolley car, except for the absence of a they could get to the escapes in case of a A matinee girl says the going out of men role on the top and a difference in the trucks stampede or jam and others would attempt between the acts is far less objectionable

clusive of the expenditures for clerks, secre first landing, where those from the north taries, stationery, mileage and like expenses. stairway turned to the right and those from

an annual salary account of \$2,500,000, ex-

OUTWITTING AN ELEPHANT.

The Hunter Was Saved by His Knowledge of the Beast's Habits.

Only these familiar with the "manners and ustoms" of the elephant, says a writer in Chums, have any idea what a nimble creature it really is. Massive and slow-footed as it looks, it is capable, when roused, of feats that would be difficult for much fleeter animals. Especially is this the case with dated Blockhouse No. 5, March 20, has been African elephants, which, though taller, are generally lighter than their Asiatic brethren. Moreover, accustomed for ages to lead a wild life, and often depending on their alertness and speed of foot for their very existence, they have acquired a skill in gymnastics which has occasionally taken even old elephant hunters by surprise-

In illustration of this fact we are reminded of a story told by one of the noble

How Small Children Are Handled. army of British sportsmen in Africa. He "out after elephants," and had just The smaller children in the first and was docks are terrors. They are as big and primary grades and those in the kinder- fired at and wounded a magnificent specigarten do not participate in this part of the men. Unfortunately for him he had only drill. The doors of their rooms in case of succeeded in slightly wounding it, when, fire would be tightly closed at the first infuriated by the attack, it turned and actually drove me out. When I opened the alarm. There are seven large windows in charged him. It was a terrifying sight. each of the rooms which can be opened and With its enormous ears spread out like sails, by at least fifty of them and savageness is closed very easily. These the teachers throw and emitting shrill notes of rage, it came open, and the casing being but three and a thundering over the ground like a runaway half feet from the ground, the children are locomotive. The hunter fired another shot,

handed out in a very short time. but missed; his nerve was shaken, and throwing down his "express" rifle he sought This method of clearing the rooms prevents any danger of the larger children safety in flight. Near at hand was a steep running over or trampling upon the smaller hill and to this he directed his steps, for, The large ones get out of the build- being but slightly acquainted with the cl mbing first and are soon out of the way. The ing powers of the elephant, he thought his lower grades follow and do not come in pursuer might be baffled by the steepness of contact with the former. The teachers are the ascent. It was a terrible disappointright in the line and a little warning to ment to find that the elephant could climb the over-zealous ones stop an excitement, a hill just as quickly as the hunter, nimble The very small children are helped out of runner as he was. The fugitive, indeed. the windows and are completely away from would have soon been overtaken if he had not thought of a really ingenious ruse. He

A fire on any of the floors might cut off knew that elephants never run, or even walk, one of the stairways. This danger is down a steep incline, but always crouch guarded against, however. The principal of down, gather their feet together, lean we'l the school, immediately on the sounding of back and slide down. Just as the ferocious and Americans. This I suppose they reported, the gong, stations herself on the landing animal had got within a few yards of him. of the second floor, where she can see the therefore, the wily hunter suddenly doubled roughly handled and sent back at the point different stairways and give such instruc- and ran down the hill again. Quick as a of the guns in their hands. tions as the occasion may require. If one flash the elephant turned, gathered himself

of the stairways was on fire she would direct together and, trumpeting with baffled rage the teachers in the lead to take the op- alid down after his victim. The hunter had posite stairway and be at a convenient just time to spring out of the way as the place to keep the pupils in the line lead- great beast came "tobogganing" after him, stand all their mean tricks as we were ing from the fire. Fart of the drill con- smashing trees and shrubs and carrying evsists of variations of the line of march at erything before it like an avalanche. Then different times. While the children usually once more the hunter dashed to the top of them, which was hard to keep from doing rice and eatables cooked and prepared that know what stairways they are expected to the hill, while the elephant, unable to stop when they would say: 'One Filipino equals This variation of drill brings them itself, went careening down to the very foot, take. to a knowledge that they may anticipate where, apparently feeling very sore and dis-

some varying evolution at any time. appointed, it rose and walked wearily back School Emptied in Sixty-Two Seconds. to its native woods To avoid excitement descipline has not

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News: A man injures himself every time he wrongs another Death makes the widow, but the spinster maid before

In his winning ways is found the proof of a good bluffer. A railway curve might be properly termed

sclentific crook. A joy is visionary when distance lends enchantment to the view. many more leaving from the windows on

Don't believe those who praise you and speak in derogation of others. Good opportunities are lost to the lover who knows not how to embrace them. Economy may be wealth, but you can'

it in politics to much advantage He who trusts everybody and he who trusts nobody both make a great mistake. When a man is conceited that is about the only satisfaction he gets out of life The smaller the woman the easier for her to twist a big man around her finger a man avoids scraping acquaintance

he misses lots of scrapes acquaintances get a man into.

to jump from windows. However, as an than the coming back.



the Filipino War.

Insurrectos Break Through the Amer ican Lines and Loot the Camps Long Before Orders to Use Force Are Issued.

An interesting letter written by Edward four of us retook our place by order of J. Lafferty of Company L. First Nebraska, Colonel Stotsenburg, in which he said to take it at all costs. The insurgents backed received by his family in this city and the up sullenly the whole 200 yards and threatfollowing extracts will be found quite readened us for an hour or two, there being fully fifty armed 'niggers' under a lieutenable: "We have received a great many papers ant, They quieted down and let us alone

here-New York, Chicago, San Francisco, all night and the lieutenant gave us to un-Omaha, Papillion and South Omaha, They derstand that it was satisfactory. The next give various reasons for the starting of this day the guard had no trouble until the aftwar in the Philippines. Some blame the sen- ernoon, when the lientenant told them to ators who voted against the ratification of go back or he would shoot them. They the peace treaty and from a diplomatic point stayed, however, and reported to Colonel of view this is in all probability plausible. Stotsenburg, who immediately went gunning but from a close observation taken here it for the lieutenant, but could not find him is, or was, very plain to us during the three | They kept up threatening-that is the scnweeks before the war commenced that a tries-and Colonel Stotsenburg said to shoot 'scrap' was inevitable; and I think that the first one that crossed the line ten feet about that time I told you we were expect- away. Grayson, the man who fired the first ing trouble any day. The people in the shot, went on at 7 o'clock and was in the United States have the idea that the insur- middle of the road. The insurrectos came rectos are an army although not drilled or up closer every minute, but Grayson didn't do anything until the lieutenant showed up disciplined and they think they are under. a commander, for instance, under Aguinaldo. and called his gang to follow and kill the Well, they are mistaken. When we took Americanos. He started for Grayson, who our campsite at Santa Mesa they were to called 'halt' three times. all appearances friendly enough and were killed him. Our four guards successfully re-allowed in our camps-in fact were invited tired fully 200 yards up a straight level road and all got back alive. The bullets must to come. They saw us have lots of clothes, have been pretty thick, as at camp it money and plenty to eat, and saw us rapidly sounded like a fusillade. Bob Frirtcher, who make a nice camp out of a mud hole. was in the reserve, says it was a pretty hot "That was all right, and they carried the place. In just about ten minutes we were news back, and more came. Next they right back of them and they were shooting

begged shoes and old clothes and when we treated them so well they would help themyou they occupied. They were all ready, as selves to shoes or anything they saw lying the lieutenant had fixed the whole thing. around until a few were caught and kicked "They can tell you all they want to about out of camp. That reminded them of the the Nebraskans encroaching and trying to differences existing between the Filipinos start a fight, but every man who ever went on guard stood more than he would even as our men who crossed their lines were stand again from any man or nation.

Here Trouble Begins.

"The papers give great credence to the "We were then forbidden by our officers plea of the Filipinos that they are fighting for independence. They don't know what into go outside our lines, but the Filipinos came and went, as usual, and we had to dependence means. They simply know 'loot.' and to 'loot' they would fight a lifetime. They had all the churches in Manila likely to go to the guard house if caught wrangling with them, let alone smashing fixed up for a great feast; all kinds of same Saturday night, showing that they had ten Americans.' They became so mean intended to take the city; but they were that they were kept out of camp, and they i fooled, and for once (the only time in histhen began to try to run over our outtory) they failed to capture Santa Mesa hill.

posts, up to which they had moved their. And there is where the First Nebraska, I own, in nearly all places, only about four think, can claim a good deal of glory, as they were going to go down this Santa Mesa feet parting the two guards. They would road-and they were pretty thick there-so stand there with guns loaded and would cock, aim and shove the guns into our ns not to miss any looting. We are still faces, trying to scare us back, all the time free and Dewey didn't loose the Olympia. "Now about the organization of the in telling us what they would do to us, which was from cutting our throats to captursurrectos. They have a district, and in ing the Nebraska regiment and trading it that district some lieutenant, captain, comfor Dewey's ship, the Olympia. mandant or 'high mogul' commands. "We stood this about two weeks without day he may have 2,000 men and the next

even being allowed to load our guns, but 1,000, as they move around, sometimes on account of searcity of provisions, and finally Colonel Stotsenburg could stand it again they think chances are better for no longer, and as they took our patience for cowardice, they were getting worse getting into the city elsewhere, and for the and worse. We then got orders to load our latter reason there are very few along our front now. They know and fight troops guns and if they pushed us too hard to shoot. One day on the memorable San that have a poor commander, but all know Colonel Stotensberg. It is funny to see a Juan bridge one of our men calmly loaded his gun and cleared the bridge of a platoon prisoner's face when you tell him that 'Commandante Nebraska' (Stotsenburg) is going of 'niggers'-about thirty. to have them shot. They immediately get "They stayed back a day or so and then

tried it again. They missed it this time down and pray. also, as the guard was doubled and wait-"The papers state that the Tagalos got a ing for them. This went on for a week, when Colonel Stotsenburg made an agreetribe of Yglorotes down from the mountains armed with hows and arrows to hold a post ment with them about where the lines of honor in front of a battery of artillery. should run. That was all right for a day

he San Juan; then on the west side of the They remained until they found out Pasig up to Beata, and at no place were that a 'mucha grande' report was followed by they farther than 600 yards from our a grande bullet that exploded and scattered camp and as close as 400 yards. a few, and made many good Yglorotes. Firing the First Shot.

or two, but they had, meantime, surrounded, a dark secret. They did come down and

us on three sides. You can find it on the we saw them the day before the battle, all

map, from Blockhouse No. 6 through No. arrayed in their breech clouts and feathers.

7, then to San Juan bridge, then on the They looked much like some of our Ameri-

east side of the river all the way around can Indians shy their blankets. But you

to Bacoor on the south, where they were should have seen the same gang in the sec-

across on our side, down to the mouth of ond act-the act of leaving their post of

Then they started to put distance 'bechuckest' the grande boom-boom and themselves. They say they will get revenge on the Tagalos, but I don't put much faith in this, as the fellow who told me was minus a hip and one leg and could hardly be held night. Next day I was on guard there and responsible for what he said."

AN UP-TO-DATE CHURCH.

Lobby Like a Theater and Proscenius Boxes for the Deacons.

The new First Baptist temple of Columbus, O., which was dedicated last Sunday, is one of the unique edifices in the central states. In style it is a modified form of Gothic, without cupola, dome or steeple. Though it has beautifully wrought stained glass Gothic Windows and arches, many Romanesque features are used in the minor parts, especially in the interior decorations, where the arrangement of the building is most striking.

Instead of entering the house of worship through a small vestibule, the visitor steps through the gorgeously carved Gothic porta into a long corridor, on either side of which are offices, lecture rooms, nursery, parlors and similar rooms accessory modern churches. The corridor is wainscoted in white marble and has the appearance of a theater lobby. At either side, near the end of the lobby, beautiful carved staircases then lead to the balcony above.

> The end of the lobby leads directly into the main auditorium exactly as the lobby of a theater.

From the wide aisle which runs around the rear of the room under the circular balcony a good view is had of the commodious stage which the Baptist minister at our camp all around the lines that I told is to use for his pulpit, and where are located the great organ and the seats for the choir.

> The proscenium arch is elaborately deco rated and lacks only the drop curtain and the flies to carry out the stage effect. On either side of the stage pulpit are a series of boxes designed to be used for the deacons of the church instead of the traditional "amen corners." The pitched floor, with its circular stairs; the circular balcony, the boxes and the stage, with their rich ornamentation and brilliant frescoing. give the beholder the impression of being in a pretty little theater, rather than in a

A tour of the building will disclose every modern convenience, including electric lights, water plumbing, a room for bicycles, cloak rooms, library, Sunday school room, kitchen and lavatories.

church.

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They Wended Their Ways.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: They sat on the teps and glared darkly at one another. It was early morn; the sun was just peepng o'er the hills-in an adjoining cour There were seventeen of them and the teps groaned beneath their weight

Presently the door was partially opened and a face appeared in the opening. Every man sprang to his feet. "Well, phat waz it?"

'is Mr. Brimble at home?"

"Naw, he ain't. He won't be back fer s week.

And those seventeen solicitors for rival ice companies sighed heavily and slowly and sadly wended their several ways.

Observing the Formalities.

Chicago Tribune: "You thievin' littly vagabone!" exclaimed the irate matron who had caught the bad boy in her barn, stealing eggs. "I've been watchin' you! I knowed it was you! Put them eggs right back! You're a curse to the neighborhood!

Just then the boy sneezed.

"Bless the child!" she said "Now you lyin', stealin' nuisance. she said hurriedly. git out of here, an' if you ever come back I'll skin ye alive! Bleas the child!" "That is what I call leading them into | For he had sneezed again.