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The port of Omaha is wide open for Admiral Schlev's return visit.

The promoters of the Greater America Exposition ought to muzzle their fool friends.

Memorial day of 1899 sees a great many more graves to be cared for than any previous Memorial day. This is its sad aspect.

The international peace conference at The Hague has a competitor in the international chess congress at London. Checkmate or draw-which?

Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, is ready to proceed on its homeward journey, but the overworked admiral himself is still laid up in dry dock.

Dewey's flagship has doffed its somber war coat and donned again the white of peace. And everyone hones

There may be no poetry in the comby The Bee, but there is lots of truth in it that is unpalatable for its pretended rivals.

Now for the southern fire-eaters to raise a yell against the action of the Philadelphia union veterans who were so bold as to lay flowers on confederate graves.

The Bee's girls' vacation contest promises to be the most popular voting competition yet held. Let everybody vote for the favorite he wants to enjoy a free vacation excursion.

The Pacific coast complains of being flooded with counterfeit dollars made of Mexican silver. Not long ago it was evidence and a bold use of bogus eviclamoring for just such a flood of 50cent dollars coined on the Mexican basis.

the few organizations of its kind which keeps a treasury balance on the right trial would result in acquittal there is side of the ledger. That is one point little reason to doubt. The military where the club women need fear no comparison with the club men.

is to police the exposition grounds under direction of ex-Chief Gallagher affords showed how flimsy was the structure no guaranty that gambling concessions will not be operated and protected as was builded. they were last year outside of the exposition grounds.

Ernest Terrah Hooley, the bankrupt English promoter, is not to be prosecuted for his swindling operations. This is probably not due to any compassion a few months ago against the friends for Ernest, but too many titled personages are mixed up in the deal and justice be done him. There has been the unsavory mess has been stirred too much already for their comfort,

The rural free mail delivery in Douglas county will not commence until after | put to a severe strain. She has had July 1 owing to the fact that the appro- to consider the question whether the priation is not available before that a success in Nebraska, as it has been the latter. Lovers of justice everyin other states, and when it is once inaugurated we may be confident that the a great wrong is to be set right. service will be extended.

A little over a year ago more than 1,000,000 tons of pigiron were in store days' supply is in sight in spite of the had been idle for years. The mills were put on the wide-open schedule when McKinley was elected.

seasoned regulars and glory in their prosperity than for several years and only a few thousand speak English, the opportunities.

There is an old adage that "brag" is there is a fair demand for labor. pudding is in the enting.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Editorial Department, The Omaha Bee, is its local patronage. Inasmuch as 100 this number can be easily absorbed. rected at local readers and futty 85 per cent of all the revenue from advertis-

more than twenty years, and is today his profession in the islands and he more than ever, without a rival worthy was formerly, it is said, Aguinaldo's the name. The last complete comparison principal adviser. In taking an oath of carrier delivery circulation in this city | which recognizes and accepts the aumade two years ago disclosed the in- thority of the United States these men controvertible fact that The Evening have set an example which cannot fail Bee alone was reaching two bona fide to make an impression upon their felpaying subscribers where one was low countrymen favorable to pacificareached by any other paper. In order tion. They are satisfied and by their to ascertain whether this preponderance action have shown that they have conof city circulation still holds good, an- fidence in the assurances which this other census has just been taken of nation has given. seven carrier delivery routes located to The re-establishment of the judicial the best residence portions of the city, system, largely upon former lines, with with the following result for both morn- native lawyers constituting a majority ing and evening editions of The Bee of the membership of the courts and and the World-Herald:

Route.	World- The Bee. Herald
1	
2	. 113 54
3	. 142 62
4	. 188 83
5	. 184 75
6	. 138 51
7	. 172 99
Total	1.112 496

These figures speak for themselves. Their correctness is vouched for under oath and can be verified by the names and addresses of each subscriber. A patron of Omaha newspapers has any

neighborhood. What is more important still to the advertiser who seeks to reach the people is that the carrier delivery circulated discontent and resentment. tion of The Bee goes to that class of 1 the community that pays regularly for its favorite newspaper and pays for the goods it buys in the stores.

JUSTICE FOR DREYFUS. After more than four years of agitation, which at times threatened to engulf France in revolution, there is a as speedily as practicable with other people of the country will certainly reprospect of justice for Captain Dreyfus, whose unfortunate fate has comit may never again have to change its manded almost universal sympathy, for spiracy and malicious persecution. The the United States to give them as large nounced upon apparently trustworthy would seem that something more in this jority of the court of cassation and before a court-martial.

The report of M. De Beaupre is a most convincing document. It points out with clearness and force the base and unscrupulous methods that were employed against Dreyfus. The indictment which the facts make against his military judges is such as should condemn them all to prison or exile. Forgery, tampering with dates, manipulating records, manufacturing false dence are features of this indictment. The report deals with the case in a spirit of entire fairness and while it is evident that M. De Beaupre believes The Omaha Woman's club is one of Dreyfus to be innocent he urges only that he be given a retrial. That a reelement has been discomfited if not routed and for this great praise is due the fair-minded press of Paris, espe-The assurance that ex-Captain Mostyn | cially the Figaro, whose publication of the evidence given before the court on which the conviction of Dreyfus

It is noteworthy as illustrating the change that has taken place in popular feeling that the recommendation of a retrial of Dreyfus has caused no outburst of indignant protest and no riotous demonstrations, such as were made of Dreyfus and those who urged that a remarkable change in public sentiment and it is of good augury for the lonely exile, as well as for the triumph of justice and right. France has been military or the civil power should be date. Rural free delivery is sure to be ascendant. The response is in favor of where will rejoice at the promise that

IMMIGRATION

Immigration is on the increase and the commissioner general is of the in excess of immediate demands. Today opinion that over 250,000 immigrants the best authorities state that not three | will land in the United States during the present fiscal year, which ends fact that blast furnaces are running at June 30. The immigration for the tations with the irrepressible Zimmer full capacity, including many which fiscal year 1897 was over 230,000 and man, who has formed an attachment for for 1898 it was a little over 229,000. According to present indications, there on retaining the good will of his partfore, we will receive this year over ner, the honorable chairman of the 25,000 more immigrants than last year. New York's crack militia regiment The explanation of the increase is which refused to respond to the call for found, of course, in returning prestroops in the war with Spain encoun- perity in this country. Yet it appears schools as well as of the school ma'ms tered hisses in the Memorial day pro- that not a great many more Europeans will go out to the afflicted board memcession. It is plain that parade sold than usual are being induced to leave diers have lost their standing with the their native lands by the improved American people since the advent of conditions here. The fact is that most volunteers like the First Nebraska, who of the commercial nations of Europe of the courts in the Philippines. With stand the brunt of battle alongside of are experiencing a higher measure of a population of several million, of which

a good dog, but "bold-him fast" a better | The annual addition to our population | ally used for several decades, and un-The brag and bluster of the of a quarter of a million of people less its teaching in the schools is com-World-Herald about its inflated circu- through immigration should not disturb pulsory possibly it may be generations. lation and the great pressure upon its the most radical of the advocates of This change of language has been the advertising columns may dupe some restriction. It cannot reasonably be cause of more discontent and ill-feeling credulous people, but the proof of the urged that there is danger to any in- than all other things combined when It is a well established fact that the foreigners, the fact that wages have from one country to another. Most of value of advertising is measured not advanced in nearly all industries here the nations of Europe have difficulties merely by the number of papers struck during the past year conclusively show of this kind. In Austria, for example, off by the presses, but by the quality ing that no injury has been done by they are so acute as to threaten the and stability of the subscription list, immigration to the labor interest. It disruption of the empire. Our new posand more especially by the home circu- is probable that the addition to the sessions will find this to be one of the lation. The true test of the value of population from this source will never most troublesome problems to be ena newspaper as an advertising medium again much exceed 250,000 a year and countered.

THE FIRST STEP

The first step in the organization of ing comes from the home advertiser, civil government in the Philippines has whose principal business comes from been taken in the re-establishment of people within ten miles of their own the courts and this is very likely to stores and shops, the circulation within prove of great value in its influence that radius is the all-important factor upon the people. A majority of the in securing returns for their money. | members of the principal tribunal are Applying this crucial test to the Filipino lawyers of distinction, the chie? Omaha papers, The Bee has been for Justice being regarded as the leader of

with Spanish as the official language, is an object lesson as to the intentions is shown for the system with which the come round. people are familiar. The language in which for centuries the judicial bustness has been conducted will continue no departure from the long-established right. and familiar forms except where it is absolutely necessary to do so in the interest of American sovereignty. Gensimilar proportion will hold good eral Otis has shown most commendable throughout the city. If any advertising judgment in not yielding to the appeal for a radical change. Had he adopted, doubt let him make the test himself by as he was urged to do, the English code making a personal canvass in his own and language, no little difficulty would have been found in effecting a readjustment and the matter undoubtedly would have caused more or less public

tion practically as it was under Span- for lieutenant governor is named Pugsley, ish sovereignty, only those things being so they probably mean to fight. eliminated which are incompatible with American rule, it is to be presumed that this first step in the organization measures for establishing such govern- affirm their utter condemnation of it. ment in all the territory in actual possession of the United States. It is most everywhere outside of France he is re- desirable that the Filipinos be given report of M. De Beaupre, presenting a a measure of home rule as existing thorough review of the case, it is an conditions will safely admit of. It for any self-appointed unofficial ruler, authority, will be sustained by a ma- direction might be done at once and if done there can be no doubt as to the returned to France and given a retrial among the natives confidence in Ameri-

can good faitn. The importance of re-establishing the Philippine courts will undoubtedly be made manifest at once. The United members of the courts who there is every reason to think will prove exceedingly useful. It would be very strange if the example of such men did not exert a very decided influence upon their fellow countrymen.

INSURANCE AND ASSURANCE.

The Board of Education has been treated to an exhibition of sublime assurance by one of its members that outdoes all its precedents. The inspiration for this extraordinary episode seems to have been furnished by an accidental meeting in the ante-room of a doctor's office that appears to have pricked the conscience of the man of assurance into the susplcton that he was the subject about to be placed on the dissecting table.

the chairman of the teachers' committee concluded to face the music before the band had even tuned up, and has made a public confession that relieves everybody in and out of the school board from all necessity of painful probing for further evidence as to his morbid appetite for school ma'm insurance.

The public confession, coupled with the autobiography of this super-sensitive life insurance agent, will also go far to relieve the possible apprehensions of policy-holders on the public school pay rolls that they are in any danger of losing their heads or their insurance money if they continue to pay the premiums. While they have they may insure their lives and limbs with other agents if they see fit, their attention has been directed to the claim that the company represented by the chairman of the teachers' committee is the greatest of all in America, running 'steen stories high and half a block

deep, according to the survey. The only shadow that still hangs over the teachers' heads is the possibility of an insinuating interview between reciall school ma'ms whose future depends

teachers' committee It goes without saying that the sym pathies of the patrons of the public ber in his involuntary distress.

Spanish is to be the official language

In the United States, in most of Europe | impossibility. It is doubtful whether our own language will become generterest in so moderate an invasion of sovereignty over peoples has passed

custom was inaugurated, the graves of the soldier dead were strewn with flowpaying tribute at the burial place of those who had died the monitor Monadnock was shelling the Filipino intrenchments south of Maulla at Parathrown up in the other side of the world before those guns shall cease to boom no man can tell.

In deference to the wishes of states volunteers, the men in the Philippines have been allowed to elect whether considerably in favor of San Francisco it is doubtful whether the soldiers will be willing to exchange the cash for the privilege of being entertained.

The initiation mill of the Knights of of this country which we think cannot Ak-Sar-Ben has been opened up anew, fail to produce an excellent effect upon and the grist that is ground out of this the minds of the more intelligent Filt- mill always delights the public when so far as the campaign was expected to facts should be banded down to subsequent pinos. There is no innovation. Respect | the annual fall parades and festivities

Trust Misplaced.

Philadelphia Ledger. Perhaps the worst trust of all is to have to serve this purpose. There will be to trust to the democratic party to set things

Surrendered Without a Shot.

Admiral Schley seems to have captured the entire west by what the naval authorities would call a peaceful blockade. Partisan Greed.

Philadelphia Times,

eat dinners for themselves, but are oppose to a big spread for the country.

That's What He is There For. Brooklyn Eagle. The prohibitionists in Iowa have nomi-The courts having been re-established | nated a state ticket. There isn't a widely and the judicial machinery put in mo- known man in the list, but the candidate

Cause and Effect.

Baltimore American. Mr. Bryan declares that the democrats will, in 1900, reaffirm their adherence to of civil government will be followed the Chicago platform. If they do, the

An Agreeable Change.

A comment in itself on the times is the garded as the victim of a base con- practical evidence of the purpose of surprise and admiration which Governor Roosevelt is receiving for monopolizing the How Railroads Benefited Themselves power which the people, by their votes, gave him to use himself, and not to hold in trust

How Republicans Do Business.

When the republican natoinal committee the prisoner of Devil's island will be good effect it would have in creating meets it will content itself with deciding made a surprising record in the line of muwhen and where the next republican national convention shall be held. The democratic of the most powerful opposition. national committee, or such members of it as could be persuaded to go to St. Louis, has and yet it is a fact, that the first work just shaken dice to see what the democratic on track elevation was done as late as issues shall be. The democratic party the year 1892. By that time there had States has secured allies in the Filipine doesn't know where it is at and is trying been a great deal of agitation for the to take soundings.

Who Would Be the Gainer? Philadelphia Ledger.

Expressions of a desire for a closer union etween the United States and Great Britain continue to come from representative Englishmen, and from a cold, unsentimental point of view, the desire seems quite rational. England has much to gain in a business way from such an alliance. But it has not yet been demonstrated that the United States would gain anything by it, and, therefore, it is not surprising that this country prefers to have Britain as a friend rather than a partner.

Measured by Indiana's Standard. Indianapolis Journal.

The difference between the French and signally illustrated in the case of the spouse With the nerve that men of his calling should characterize the character of Hamare expected to possess on all occasions, let. The French woman sat in a carriage ually dispelled. As the other roads followed slashed at by his more skillful opponent. An stopped the fight or whipped her husband's adversary herself.

Marked Change of Tune.

Chicago Chronicle With nations as with individuals sentimental consideration don't count for much when a question of dollars and cents is inroduced. Canada, as an integral part of the British empire, is, of course, a sharer in the affectionate sentiments lately developed for Uncle Sam by our Anglo-Saxon relatives. But Canada, as Sir Wilfred Laurier points out, can hardly be expected to carry this sentiment to the point of handing over to Uncle Sam some hundreds of square miles of territory when Uncle Sam refuses even to submit his claim to arbitrabeen assured in an official capacity that tion. As a matter of fact, the American position in the Alaskan matter must be somewhat disconcerting to the Britons. It was their comfortable hope and expectation that the United States would pull British chestnuts out of the fire, yet here we have the position exactly reversed

Shelving the Constitution.

Since the Hon. Timothy Sullivan of New York inquired with proper scorn, "Wot's constooshun among friends?" has gained many distinguished adherents. General Wesley Merritt, for instance, has declared that "we have outgrown the constitution. It is not worth while to discuss " It is the opinion of President Capen of Tufts college that "the constitution noust bend," and Editor Haskell of the Boston Herald finds that "we can get along just as well without the constitution; we shall make better one." And now we have the disinguished authority of the Hon. "Cush" Davis that "the constitution must always adapt itself to whatever scheme of expansion or imperialism a wise public policy demands." Surely it is hardly worth while to saintain an absurd, superstitious reverence for such an antiquated and absolete instruent in the face of all this learning and statesmanship. Let the constitution be ignored altogether, save when an attempt to mpose an income tax renders a temporary while wages are nowhere so good as use of that tongue would be a practical recurrence to its principles advisable.

TARES A GLOOMY VIEW.

Present Aspect of the Campaign Against the Tagals of Luzon.

Buffalo Express (rep.)

In view of the virtual acknowledgement both from Manila and from Washington of in order to have a force which can ing his western tour. It has been a tri-Philippines next fall the following com- greeted him. It was no worked-up affair. ment on the operations of this spring by the | The people fairly bubbled over with enthusifar out in their estimate of what would man who annihilated Cervera's fleet and They said that when the wet seazon came know very well who did it, and are deter- talked of as proceeding from an implacable round the new masters of the island would Yesterday, for the first time since the that the Filipines had won the campaign. This seems to be pretty much what has happpened. After a long string of engagements, in which Aguinaldo and his men ers to the accompaniment of guns in have been constantly beaten and the Ameriactual warfare. While comrades were cans have been steadily advancing, the sec most of the places they had occupied, while the first are back in the position in which they were when the fighting began. put as you please, this is fallure and it naque, the boom of its heavy guns being promises badly for the future. The Ameridistinctly audible. How many more can government has been told by its genmounds must be added to those now erals that 100,000 men will be needed to occupy the archipelago effectually and the estimate seems by no means excessive. In ordinary circumstances the foreign view

ficient knowledge of facts and not based by national prejudices, is more apt to be fair which desire to honor the returning than that of either party actually engaged aby large part of it with his own ship, was and abundant growth under cultivation, in a war. Americans, however, can hardly permit themselves to believe that the case is quite so bad as is here represented. they be mustered out at San Francisco | We have not given up everything we conor at some point within their own state. quered. We have entirely cleared the As the difference between travel pay suburbs of Manila of the enemy. We have and the actual cost of transportation is occupied the railroad line as far as Calumpit, about thirty-four miles north from Manila, and we hold the Pasig river up to Laguna de Bay. We have established garrisons in Panay, Negros and Cebu, three of all the prestige of repeated victories in the field and the natives all the discouragement of constant defeats.

crush the rebellion by one or two swift, tical abandonment of that idea by those now to defeat and scatter any insurgent surpassed. army Aguinaldo can assemble and there will be even after the volunteers are sent home. The reason why more troops are needed is that the country must not merely be marched through, but effectually occupled with strong garrisons in every town. Talking of expansion, the democracy will Lawton has proved that a column of 5,000 or 6,000 men can march wherever it pleases. On account of the transportation difficulties such a force is probably more practical than a much larger army would be But in order to keep a column of that size moving and secure the fruit of its labors it must have a reserve to draw upon so large that it can detach a battalion or a regiment at every town it seizes and still keep its numbers at the front always full. This is the plan which the Spaniards tried in Cuba, though they carried it out with less energy and intelligence than the Americans would do. However, the important point is that such a program means not a few months of glorious war and then the privilege of welcoming our soldiers home with honors, but years of petty, toilsome, disheartening campaigning, great

hardships and expense and little honor. ABOLISHING GRADE CROSSING.

by Heeding Public Demands. Chicago Times-Herald. With six railroads added to those that are already in the use of elevated tracks Chicago will have grade crossing for the exception instead of the rule and will have nicipal improvements. This, too, in the face

It must seem incredible to the newcomer change, but the chorus of dissent from the companies was unanimous and as loud as the tooting of all the steam whistles on their locomotives. They would be blown, as Thomas Carlyle might have said for them. to miscellaneous ruin by a track-elevation order and felt bankrupt by anticipation. But with the prospects of a world's fair the Illinois Central began to see that elevation meant a great immediate gain for it, owing to the facilities that it would provide for the quick handling of cars. So It took the initiative and became the pioneer in a reform that

has fairly revolutionized Chicago within a short period of six years, Henceforth the greatest argument track elevation was ever present in the Illinois Central's example and the railroads soon discovered that they would benefit as the American wife was convincingly and well as the city by the abolition of grade crossings. Given the elevation, the flagmen of the French duelist, Mendes, who was could be dispensed with, a greater speed fatally wounded in the fight resulting from could be maintained within the municipal he petty quarrel over the obesity that limits and so great did the advantages begin to appear that the fear of expense was gradnear by and waited while her husband was the lead of the Central each new experiment added to the force of the argument until American woman would have walked in and now it seems that there is only one reactionary left among the many transportation corporations which have terminals in the greatest railroad center of the world.

The case is an excellent illustration of the inreasoning reluctance of such companies to onsult the public needs, and shows that their obstinacy is by no means an evidence the admiral and Mrs. Schley was a prom of their wisdom or business acumen. As a rule, what the public gets from steam and youthful days, was an ardent admirer of street rallways it gets by compulsion, no the lady when she was "heart-whole and matter if the companies themselves are to fancy free." In the younger days of "Scott" share the gain.

ended very happily on all accounts. Misnamed public thoroughfares have become real thoroughfares, to the infinite relief of the people, and the railroads now have thoroughfares of their own, which must be a remendous relief to them also

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Shanks of Cleveland, who has just ridden to New York by automobile, made such good time that it looks as though Shanks' mare is not such a slow steed after

The exports of canned beef from this country last month were 1,295,000 pounds in exess of the exports in April, 1898, while the rresponding increase in the exportation of fresh dressed beef was 3,150,000 pounds. David Rankin, the Missouri millionaire farmer, says he began life with a Colt re-volver and a \$1 bill. "For me," he adds. there has always been an eleventh comnandment: 'Thou shalt not sell corn.' " The Olympia is hardly making Oregon

me to the United States. The problem with its distinguished commander is eviommittees of invitation lying in wait for the prize. Opie Reade, who, before he became a

farm in Tennessee and afterward a tramp printer, says his first reading was Shakesand Rousseau.

WESTERN HONORS TO SCHLEY.

Cheers for the Hero of Santingo from Omaha to Pike's Peak.

Baltimore American The people seem to have no difficulty in singling out the hero of Santiago. Admiral the necessity of calling for the 35,000 addi- Dewey is the only person who can so stir tional troops authorized by act of congress | the American people as Schrey has done durconduct a more thorough campaign in the umphal progress. In Omaha the entire city London Army and Navy Illustrated is in- asm. From there on the popular demonstrateresting: "So it seems that the Spaniards, tions have continued. Thousands have colthough wrong about many things, were not lected at way stations to do honor to the happen to the Americans in the Philippines. | practically brought the war to an end. They mined that Schley shall have the credit, so climate and a soil that defied cultivation, find that they had won all the battles, but far as they can give it. They are not while the primal resource of hunting was harassed by any doubts whatever concerning not possible to settlers by reason of the Schley's "reprehensible conduct."

the bottom, and if the Navy department has vast convict population was recruited from honors, their plain common sense and com- and arbitrary code. men honesty have encountered no obstacles. great enthusiasm, showing clearly that they wretched than even its natural hospitalihave no trouble in picking out the man who ties would give ground for. destroyed Cervera's fleet. The people, with of military operations, when based on a suf- extraordinary unanimity, concede that the beria is a rich and fertile land, not flowing and closed the fight and fought a remarkthe hero of the battle, and not the officer and that its climate is not in any way more appear on the scene until nearly an hour after the fight was over. Admiral Schley, when asked if any maga-

tine had printed his story of the Santiago campaign, said: "No, I have not written anything, and have declined all requests for contributions of a literary kind. I do not believe that those who make history, or is prejudicial to the interests of the counassist in making history, should write it. the principal southern islands. We have Their field of vision is necessarily limited, and they view it differently from one who might obliquely see the entire situation. Then, again, there are personal interests Nevertheless, it must be confessed that that should be eliminated, and the simple generations. It is facts that the people want sharp blows, it has been a failure-so much and when the facts are in their possession of a failure, in fact, as to cause the prac- they do not have to go to a normal school to deduct conclusions." Outside of the offwho held it. There are probably very few cial reports, this is the most important coneven of the war party who now think that tribution that has yet been made to the the Filipinos will be subdued by one or a literature of the Santiago campaign. Wisdozen victories. The cry for more troops dom and satire are admirably blended, and indicates the adoption of another plan, one wishes that Schley would write a history There are troops enough in the Philippines of the campaign. Its interest would be un-

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Whatever may be said of Aguinaldo's nude and ragged bushwhackers; call them rebels, savages or treacherous cutthroats, as it suits the fancy; there is one admission made to their credit and that is their faculty of imitation. This was remarked ong before the outbreak. Their ability to grasp the rudiments of the language of the conqueror as well as of various trades was conspicuously shown in printing offices and newspapers started by Americans. In mechanical branches they had shown wonderful aptitude as pupils, becoming quite proficient in the handling of tools in a few weeks. This faculty is now turned to some account in war. Freedom of Manila relates an incident showing that the Filipinos are familiar with American army commands and sentry signals. During a fight on April 12 members of the Minnesota regiment heard commands given by the insurgents in English. One company of this regiment went to the relief of another which had been attacked at night near Bocave bridge. When t approached the bridge it was challenged in the regular American way with "Halt! Who's there?" The captain replied, "Company E. Thirteenth Minnesota," and instantly the command "Fire!" was heard and volley was poured into them from the bridge, several men being wounded. There are among the Filipinos many officers who speak English and they have adopted the American words of command for many things for the purpose of deceiving our troops in their night attacks. All the common commands, such as "Load," "Ready," "Aim," "Fire," "Steady," "Come up on the line." "Forward." "Halt." were distinctly heard given by them by several of our outposts that were cut off that night and were able to secrete themselves very close to the Filipino lines.

An odd story comes from Washington, which, if true, takes from the natives some of the credit of "catching on" to American words of command. The story in to the effect that many members of the Montana volunteers, who were discharged at Manila for infractions of the regulations, were unable to secure transportation home and were forced to choose betweeen starvation and joining the native army. The order of Gencral Otis was that no man discharged from the army should engage in business or seek employment in the Philippines. Self-preser vation obliged them to join the insurgents and they proved the best fighters in the crowd. One of them was the California officer named Haze, who was found dead in the insurgent trenches after one of the hard engagements. According to the story when General Otis learned of the desertions of Americans to the insurgent ranks he revoked the order which had left to disgraced American soldiers such a desperate alterna tive. He went further. He got word to th Americans fighting in the insurgent ranks that if they would come back they would be furnished with transportation home. Upon this assurance nearly all of the deserters are said to have returned.

cidents of Admiral Schley's visit to Colo rado. Among the thousands who greeted nent officeholder of Denver who, in his Schley, as he was called by his intimate In the present instance the controversy has friends, love troubles came to him as they did to many young graduates of the naval academy at Annapolis. Schley was never recognized as a persistent suitor, and how he managed to win the hand of pretty Annie Franklin of Annapolis is still a mystery to the officeholder, who believes him self to have been a favorite with the young woman. Schley, through his associations at An-

Denver papers relate many interesting in

napolis, grew to know the prominent families in that portion of Maryland very well There were several of the Franklin girls, said the officeholder and disappointed lover of days ago, "and they were all pretty Miss Annie, whom the young naval lieu tenant won for his wife, was the mos charming of all the girls. I had known her for years, and in her home had been treated like one of the family. Modestly I say that I sought her hand and would have been favorably considered but for the pres ence of the young naval Heutenant. "Scott Schley was a favorite then with all his classmates. Miss Franklin met him to gether with all the girls of the surrounding country. After her meeting with the daubling young naval Heutenant, my oppordently not how soon he can get here, but tunities to induce Miss Franklin to become how long he can decently avoid the hustling my wife waned, and in a few short weeks I was taught that my world in that direction was not all brightness. Miss Franklin mar ried the lieutenant and I took a journey novelist, was a plow boy on his father's to the southern part of the country. Cuba proved an unhealthy place for me, and after a year I returned to the states, but peare and George Eliot. The writers who gave Annapolis and its vicinity a wide berth, most influenced him, he thinks, were Taine "I have double cause to congratulate Admiral Schley. He won from me one of the

best women on earth and has demonstrated in his career that he was worthy of her, I have watched him closely from the time he received his appointment. Every advancement made by him was a pleasure to me because I felt sure that it would carry Miss Franklin one step further forward in life. I kept a close watch on the career of the man, and when he was made commander of the cruiser Baltimore I felt that he was destined to become a great hero."

NO MORE SIBERIAN EXILE.

Last of the Human Torture Pens About to He Abolished. Philadelphia Times.

The terrors of Siberia have been much absence of game in the distant land. Re-They regard it as very good conduct to neath its surface, however, existed valuable have whipped Cervera and sent his fleet to and varied mines, and to work these a been unable to decide who is entitled to the Russia with all the vigor of a hard, cruel

The pathetic story of the Siberian exiles The same popular demonstrations have char- have been heavily underscored in the drama acterized Admiral Schley's movements in the and supported in fiction and by party east. To say nothing of Maryland, his home, pamphleteers, not to speak of the exagwhere he is enshrined in the hearts of the gerations of eminent travelers, all lending people, the citizens of Philadelphia, New their aid to convey to the world an im-York and Boston have welcomed him with pression of life in the country as more

But recently we begin to learn that SI officer who was in command, and who opened with milk and honey, indeed, but prompt to respond to the plow and to yield a various who was not even in sight of it, and did not severe than that of countries in the same latitude and of similar physical conditions with reference to elevations and water sheds. It is, therefore, not surprising that we hear of the deliberations of the Russian government to abandon the transportation system to Siberia as a means of punishing offenses against the law, upon the grounds that the invasion of it by convicts ry and retards its development.

It happened in the same way in Australia, Van Diemen's Land and Barbadoes when the English prisoners were deported thither. The colonies simply would not admit them and the mother country was forced to seek another way to punish its criminals. There is a significance in the ecognition by the Czar's government of the fact that Siberia has a future which supports our lately acquired information bout it and its possible future.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Indianapolis Journal: "What would you lo if you were a king?"
"Oh, I s'pose the first thing I'd do would be to run up against the ace."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mulligan aiways boasted av his Oirish blood till he fill off th' hundrith rounnd av th' ladder." "Phwat was he thin?" "Russian desint."

Detroit Journal: Stranger Within the Gates: "And the mob hanged the poor wretch?" wretch?"
Inhabitant: "I should say nft! Hangin's too brutal for this 'lightened c'mmunity!
We wound him up in a live trolley wire an' lectercuted him!"

Chicago Record: "There now, just listen o this," the telephone exclaimed, "a 'ery wealthy man says the way to get rich s not to talk during business hours." "Huh." growled the phonograph, "the

Judge: "Grandpa, how did you get bald-neaded?"
"I'l tell you, my boy. One day I was protecting myself from the attack of high-waymen when a Sloux Indian dashed up."
"Did he side with you, grandpa?"
"No but he took ray part." "No, but he took my part."

Chicago Tribune: "I wish the tiresome man on the front seat of the grip car would stop his whistling?" said the doctor. "Let him alone," replied the prefessor, drawing phantom smoke vigorously through his unlighted cigar. "He's an artist, in his way."

way."
"An artist?"
"Yes. He's a car tunist."
And at the next crossing several persons

Indianapolis Journal: "I had a parrol once," said the thin man, "who could repeat the eighteenth chapter of Joshua through without a break."
"I had a parrot once," said the fat man, "who could not speak a word."
"Huh! That is nothing."
"Wait a minute. He could talk in the "Wait a minute. He could talk in the umb alphabet to perfection."

Detroit Journal: With a low moan he "The curse of Gen Lowsocks is upon me!" he cried wildly. "This makes twice since I murdered my wife that I have put the lighted end of my cigarette in my Oh, that the fatal deed could be undone; se now thought, in the rich, braw dialect

of his clan. MEMORIAL DAY.

To all the soldiers' graves sweet offerings of gaily colored flowers the choicest ones And while wo while we strew them o'er the lowly We known our soldiers brave are safe at home with God.

Perchance they're looking from heavenly heights above On this Memorial day, to see our deeds of And from the holy shores of that far disabove their graves, the Stars and Stripes unfurled.
GRACE SORENSON.

Straw Hats

The season for straw hats is going to come with a rush. It is past due by the calendar, but the weather has not kept up with the calendar.

We are all ready for the first really warm days, however, with a full assortment of Milan, Sennet, Mackinaw, Jumbo, Roughand-Ready, and English split braids.

Our straw hats are all hand pressed and have double brims that will keep their shape.

