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What will become of Paris without its snobocratic Automobile club?

The janitors of the public schools who pulled through on the home stretch feel easier now.

While the taxpayers are paying 7 per cent on school board warrants the county has money in the bank which does not draw a dollar in interest.

The postal service in the Arctic is not a model for prompt delivery. It by the natives and civil government will required almost two years for a letter be established generally there. There from Andree to reach its destination.

If there is any money in sight for buying additional parks or park lands the nearer meeting the popular demand than any other place.

The trunks of the duke of Orleans the American people. have all arrived in Paris, but while the duke is discreetly keeping at long range his royal trappings have fallen into the hands of the police.

How can the ordinary taxpayer without a pull keep up his taxes so long as ment, makes an earnest appeal for the city the work was done on Sunday the ministers. They teach young soldiers

If any doubt existed in regard to the position of Colonel Henderson toward the administration it will be dissipated generate Cubs forever. by his unequivocal declaration that "What we all should do at this time is Kinley." The next speaker of the there should be no attempt "to forestall future action which the light of developments may show to be advantageous and proper." Congress will not meet until December unless a special session is called, which Colonel agent of a Cuban steamship and col-Henderson thinks improbable; the president is kept informed as to everchanging conditions; in the meantime the duty of all is to give him firm, loyal

support.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT.

To people living in Omaha this piece tally disabled and is kept in strict seto steadfastly support President Mc-, hereabouts has heard of any sensation sician. in Grand Army circles nor among the house of representatives urges that soldiers who have served in the war against Spain. Manifestly the scheme was begotten by the inventive genius with which Paul Vandervoort is endowed, and when President McKinley learns that Paul is reputed to be the paying expenses.

> onization company he will be able to grasp the import of the ingenious and disinterested inspiration by which Mr. Vandervoort is prompted.

GERMANY'S NEW ACQUISITION. There has been a disposition to question the loyalty of Iowa's distinguished representative to President McKinley, so far as the Philippine policy is con-

The comments of the German press upon the acquisition of the Spanish islands by Germany indicate that the government may find some difficulty in cerned. There will be none hereafter. Republicans generally will be entirely obtaining from the Reichstag a ratificasatisfied with his position, which is at tion of the arrangement. The leading

once conservative and patriotic. The papers all declare that the islands are future policy respecting the Philippines not worth what it is proposed to pay will be determined by congress. That | for them, that they will be of no adbody accepted their cession from Spain, vantage to Germany and that only Spain for which a consideration in money has will be benefited. The matter has been been paid, and until congress shall submitted to the Reichstag by the ministake further action in regard to the ter of foreign affairs and the statement islands-declaring whether the United of the text of the agreement shows that States shall retain possession of them, Spain has apparently made a very good dispose of them to some other power or bargain. It will put some \$5,000,000 in powers, or give them independence- her treasury and still leave her in pos-4.420 the duty of the executive is to main- session of naval and conling stations, no call for such a procedure and a wide- publican. He has twice been permanent tain American authority there. No- together with valuable trade and other spread belief that Admiral Dewey would not chairman of the republican state convention to establish his bravery. He won the medal savages, has to scrape together \$500 a year body, so far as we are aware, whose concessions. In view of the fact that approve of the project if he were here. opinion is entitled to any consideration, the islands were not profitable to Spain thinks that in existing circumstances and were never likely to be, she has unwe ought to abandon the Islands. How- doubtedly done well to dispose of them. ever great the mistake that was made It appears from the statement of at the outset, a remedy is not to be Baron von Buelow that the islands were found we think all rational men will desired by Germany to round off her agree, in now withdrawing from the possessions in the Pacific, but a stronger Phillippines and leaving them to the incentive probably was the fear that pansion. It had no use for the Philippines control of the natives. Everybody can some other power would get them. The understand what that would mean. agreement with Spain was concluded in Having assumed the responsibility of February, so that it would seem negotisovereignty, the president must meet it ations were in progress while Spain and vantage.

and in doing so he should receive the the United States were discussing peace proposals, which suggests that Germany As to what congress should do, that is apprehended that this country might a question open for discussion and one demand more than the Philippines and that ought to receive the most careful prepared to head off any such demand. public consideration. The popular judg- At all events the matter is not of much ment ought to be freely expressed on | concern to the United States. The Lathe question of future policy in regard drones and Carolines lie directly be-

possible that by that time peace will serve to strengthen friendly relatious prevail in the Philippines, American between the two countries. sovereignty will be fully acknowledged JUGHANDLE ARBITRATION.

About two years ago the Burlington road wanted the alley adjacent to its appears to be some reason to expect that this will be the case and if it depot grounds lowered and permission duty to maintain American authority in the instance of the Kingman Implement the Philippines and in order that he may company, restraining the Burlington

upon the Burlington prevailed upon the city authorities to have Kingman alley laws. graded down, on condition that the expense incurred for this work would be the Cuban people, announcing the con- repaid by the railroad company. In

on his plan with a big slice of the three expansion by the threatened establishmillions at his disposal he can recruit ment of a republican rival in Omaha is a large army that will redeem and re- of a piece with the periodic reports that the editor of The Bee has become men-

of news is indeed startling. Nobody clusion at his home in care of his phy-

Increased Postal Revenue. Globe-Democrat.

Postal receipts this year have increased 10 per cent over last year, and will reach a total of about \$100,000,000. The only drawback is that the government transacts this large amount of business without quite

Good Thing for an Odd Year. Brooklyn Eagle

Omaha has got to going and can't stop, moved to Fayette county, Iowa, locating on It has another exhibition on hand for next a farm. He received a common school edumonth and wid try to make it bigger than cation and attended the Upper Iowa unithe one last year. Well, these country shows are good things, especially when you haven't He has the honorary degree of LL. D. from the price for the Paris one.

Grotesque Pretensions. Boston Transcript.

One of the grotesque phases of "Anglo-Saxon civilization" is seen in the incident that the people of England who defend Lord Kitchener's barbarous conduct of the war on the Soudanese were horrifled over the introduction of Sunday newspapers in London.

> A Pronounced Failure. **Sansas** City

The fund for buying a house to present to the war was collector of internal revenue, to an appreciation of the fact that there is and elected from the same district as a re- said

Looking Out for Number One.

Pittsburg Post. Great Britain at any time the last 100 years could have possessed itself of the Philippines at less cost in men and money than has already fallen on the United States, but that power is wisdom itself and Dubuque, Ia. selfishness, of course, in its ideas of exand never took them. It is now solicitous that the United States should permanently occupy the islands with the open-door policy, which gives British traders an ad-

> No Armor This Year. Philadelphia Ledger,

What was predicted in the matter of arprice offered by congress, and the governbefore the meeting of congress. It is fact. On the contrary perhaps it will cision rests with congress, and nothing can reconsiders the subject. sion."

American Courts in Manila.

Philadelphia Record. In re-establishing the courts in the Philippines, which had been closed since the trans- years and is the first republican member of couple of express rifles with a couple of fer of the islands to American control, the the committee on rules, of which the speaker belts of cartridges with explosive bullets. federal authorities at Manila have given to is chairman. When Reed became speaker of should be realized the problem before was granted by the council for the road native and foreign residents a timely and the house Colonel Henderson was in line for caliber carbines with Winchester .45 amcongress will not be a very difficult one. to make the change. Before the work valuable assurance of the stability and per- chairman of the appropriations committee, Bluff tract is the ground that will come But it is perfectly obvious that in the of grading had been begun an injunc- manency of the new system of federal con- because Mr. Cannon had been dropped from fit, wrapping the shells with rawhide to sured under the orderly operation of the judiciary committee. Then, when he ap-

Foolish War on the Canteen.

The army canteens ought to go, say the clusion of his mission and his retire-order to head off an injunction against ministers. They are hotbeds of vice, say

to drink, say the ministers. The canteen

New York World

self valorously abroad comes home to Lon-

don we read that the people received him

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Sketch of the Unreer of Colonel David B. Henderson of lows.

Colonel David B, Henderson, member of ongress from the Third district of Iowa, whose election as speaker of the next congress is practically assured by unanimous vote of the republican members, is a typical western man-rugged mentally and physically, aggressive and progressive, an orator of great power, and a soldier of the civil war, who rose from the ranks to the ing. command of a regiment.

Born at Old Deer, Sootland, March 14, 1840, he was brought to this country by his parents in 1846, locating on a farm in Winnebago county, Illinois. In 1849 the family halt. He waited a moment, but the guard that university. Enlisted in the union army lieutenant and one private. The other in-September 15, 1861, mustered into service surgents promptly returned the fire, and re-November 5, 1861 as first lieutenant of Comtreated under cover of some bushes near pany C. Twelfth Iowa infantry, participated their lines. A silence followed, but in the in the battles of Fort Henry, Fort Donel-Nebraska camp the sound of the rifle and son, Shiloh and Corinth; was wounded sethe passing along of the word aroused the verely at Donelson and lost a leg at Corinth men to great activity. Not three minutes October 4, 1862; re-entered the army June clapsed from the sound of the alarm before 10, 1864 as colonel of the Forty-sixth lowa infaniry, serving to the end of his term. actico. They immediately marched, in

position of commissioner of the Board of tions." Enrollment, Third district of lowa; after Admiral Dewey is not growing as rapidly as Third district of Iowa; assistant United First Nebraska in Arlington cemetery those who originated the plan expected. In States district attorney, northern division, called out at the War department many

fact, it is not growing at all. Only \$6,000 district of Iowa, and was elected to con- reminisconces of the brave officer, some of of the proposed \$100,000 have been sub- gress in November, 1882, from the Third which are taken from the Washington Star. scribed. The failure is not due to any lack district of Iowa, having been nine times An army officer who knew Colonel Stotsen- row area would doubtless develop under of honor or admiration for the admiral, but unanimously nominated for that position barg when he was a ligutenant of the Sixth good government. Germany will doubtless

of lowa, was elected a delegate-at-large to of honor in the Indian wars in the west. to pay German taxes. The untaxed aborigine the Republican National convention of 1880 earned it more than once for that matter only exists in this country, more merciful and 1888, and was made chairman of the if he had cared to push his claim. But the to the original settler than any other; be Iowa delegation in both of these conven- funny part of it was that Stotsenberg used is heavily taxed by all other countries. tions. He studied law in Dubuque, Ia., with to calmly remark to his friends that he Missionaries are excluded from all islands Bissell & Shiras, and was admitted to the really didn't deserve the medal the time he not already occupied, and the American bar in 1865; is now a member of the law received it. The people that knew him also missionary ship, Morning Star, has to pay firm of Henderson, Hurd, Lenchan & Klesel, knew just how little that disclaimer was \$250 a year as a license for the privilege of worth.

"It happened in the Victoria cam-

Colonel Henderson, though not yet 60 paign down in Arizona that Stot's gallantry years old, appears older on account of the was officially recognized. Old Victoria's physical infirmities resulting from his band had been raising scalps and disturbwounds in battle. It has happened that for ances of all sorts across a wide stretch of several months at a time he has hardly been country when one of the colored cavalry able to attend to his congressional duties troops cut their trail down in a bad mess begin.

on account of the intense suffering caused of canyon and mesa country, where the by the growth of something in the nature Apaches had started in to a waterhole. of an abscess near the line of amputation. The troopers banged into a box canyon mor plate has come to pass. The few com- He has been obliged to submit to repeated close after them, closer a good deal than panies making this ponderous ware have re- surgical operations to obtain relief. On the soldiers imagined, and the first news they fused to let the government have it at the these occasions he does not take anaes- had of Victoria he and his band were shootthetics. He ordinarily wears a wooden leg, ing them up in great shape from a natural ment is given the alternative of paying their but at times is compelled to use crutches stone fort up at the head of the valley. price, importing foreign plate, building an without it. He is one of the most genial The Buffalo soldiers hunted cover in short to the Philippines. We cannot, of tween this country and the Philippines, armor plant of its own or apandoning heavy of men except on those occasions when his order, but the Apaches had pocketed them course, foresee what may take place but there is nothing menacing in this armor for its ships. In any case the de- physical infirmities are so great as to wear so well that they could not get forward or severely upon his nerves. At a congres- back, and the result was they were held be done until that body meets again and sional dinner party, and he is frequently a in a state of siege down in the canyon for guest, he is often "the life of the occatwenty-four hours or more. The Apaches were in great spirits, too, having murdered

a couple of English ranchmen the day be-Colonel Henderson has been a member of fore a little way across the country. Out the inner circle of the house for some of this piece of villainy they had got a oughter read. "They were also using a lot of old 50munition for lack of something that would

meantime the president is bound by tion was issued by the district court at trol. Where justice is dispensed through the Fifty-second congress. But Mr. Reed make them stay in the chamber. Of course, agencies known to and confided in by the recognized Mr. Cannon's experience and the express bullets went off like six-shootpeople armed rebellion cannot be continued knowledge gained by service as chairman of ers every time they hit the rocks where the under a pretense of patriotic duty, since that committee and passed over Colonel colored troopers were lying, and the misfit do this he must have the support of from carrying out its project. There- liberty and equality are guaranteed and as- Henderson, but made him chairman of the bullets from the carbines sang disconsolately as they tumbled over in the air. The pointed him the leading republican on the negroes swore the Indians were shooting committee on rules, he brought the Iowa picketpins at them and were feeling pretty uncomfortable when the detachment that man into the charmed circle of which only Stotsenberg was with came over the mesa from the other side and chased the Indians from the other side and chased the Indians the older and most important representa-

It is a matter of frequent comment that

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

GERMANY IN THE PACIFIC.

The official report of General Arthur Mac-Boston Transcript: The possession of the Arthur concerning the origin of the Filipino Carolines by Germany threatens American insurrection places the blame on the natives occupation of the Philippines according to and confirms the press reports as to who some of our alarmist contemporaries, but we fired the first shot. The first shot was fired fail to see how or why. True, the German on the American side by Private Robert acquisitions are near the line of our com-Grayson of the First Nebraska, and two munications with the Philippines, but we Filipines gave up the ghest in consequence. hold Guam, and our base, California, is The story of the historic shot, though somethousands of miles nearer Manila than Gerwhat aged, is detailed in a Manila letter many is,

in Leslie's Weekly, and is worth reproduc-New York Tribune: The transfer of sov-"The outposts of the Insurgents," says creignty from Spuin to Germany, then, is to the writer, "were gradually drawing closer be regarded in this country with entire to ours, and on the Saturday evening of the equanimity. If this country had wanted outbreak of hostilities an insurgent lieuten- them it should have taken them when it had ant attempted to pass a sentinel within the a chance to do so. It did not take them, Nebraska lines. He advanced toward our and it is therefore able to look with satialines with a small guard and signified his faction upon their acquisition by another intention of placing one of them beyond his power with which its own relations are usual post. Private Grayson challenged the most friendly and which is sure to adminisinsurgents, but they ignored his demand to ter them in the interest of civilization,

Washington Star: The ceded Islands cover advanced and he fired his shot, killing the an ocean area very nearly as large as that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi river. They are thousands in number, are generally very small, and, while fertile, are incapable of material improvement through the creation of large communities. The lack of extensive land arcas prevents wholesale enterprises and every man in the regiment was ready for places a natural restriction upon the future development of the holding. It is alto-During a part of 1863 and 1864 he held the doublequick time, to their assigned posi-is to commissioner of the Board of is to control the trade with the natives, such as it is, and to increase her territorial The burial of Colonel Stotsenberg of the possessions in the far east to enhance her prestige as a colonial power.

Philadelphia Press: All the islands are high from the sea, grow good timber and fruits and have a fertile soil. Their nardo as in the Marshall group. Ebon, in the "It did not take his tragic finish at Manila Marshall islands, with a few breech-clouted selling bibles and other books to the native churches.

LAUGHING GAS.

Chicago Record: "We don't have any stated rainy season in this country." "Yes, we do; it sets in when our picnics

Washington Star: "Fortunately," said he as he looked at the bill for her ball gown, "the low neck and short s.eeves pat-tern is still f..shionable. Otherwise I fear I would have to go into bankruptcy.

Chicago Post: "The doctor says that Willie must have exercise." "Let's give him a cheap watch and in-sist that he wind it regularly."

Detroit Journal: "The leopard cannot change his spots." "No, and one so quickly tires of loud patterns, too!

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Lushley-Oh, you needn't try ta conceal your condition. You're holding the paper upside down. Mr. Lushley-I know't, m'dear-did it on purpoch-someshing here no deshent man

Chicago Record: "Does your son feel that his heart is in this war in the Philp-pines, Mrs. Smith?" "I should say so. He writes that every time his fires at a Filipino he remembers that he owes him a grudge for making him miss the cherry-pie season at home."

Detroit Journal: The frustration of evil was now complete, in four acts. "Somebody shall pay dearly for this!" hissed the bafflid villain, as he was led

away. "But who?" moaned the other characters, exchanging glances, for the company had no angel, while the public held aloof.

Chicago Post: Few people have the gift

She paused to look at the graffe. "Well," she exclaimed "air". "Well," she exclaimed, "ain't he the rubberneck st!"

Milwaukee Journal.

the big corporations are able to get their taxes remitted whenever it does not suit them to pay their share of the public burdens?

The plow manufacturers deny they have formed a trust, but that they simply have an agreement. The name makes little difference to the farmer who has to count out a few extra dollars for a plow.

There is always some one willing to enter the contest for the honor of being the prize fool of the universe. The latest aspirant is the man who started alone from San Francisco for Manila to make the trip in a small open boat.

Governor Poynter appears to have a pendent government, declaring that tostring attached to his appointments, day there are no autonomists or conserv-The last boquet to be pulled back is atives, but only Cubans. that of W. C. Caven as stock brand commissioner. By making several appointments to each office he may be able to give all of the hungry ones stronger claim upon the popular confisome consolation.

The governor of Texas has issued an invitation to all the governors to meet at St. Louis next month for the purpose of devising uniform anti-trust legislation. This conference will afford the governor of North Carolina another opportunity to remind the governor of South Carolina that "it is a long time cils. between drinks."

The Board of Education has invited the representative bankers and some other taxpaying citizens to a discussion of the proposed plans for re-grading the High school grounds. Would it not also be in order, or in fact more appropriate, for the school board to extend the invitation to the Board of Public Works, the mayor and city council?

Reports from South Africa are to the effect that President Kruger and the British representative departed from their recent conference in the best of humor. If that is true it is pretty safe to say that the stubborn old Boer did not concede very much in making the settlement, for he is not one of the kind who yields gracefully.

Titled Europeans are at perfect liberty to come to the United States and swindle American heiresses by exchanging valueless titles for fortunes, but the courts draw the line on fleecing Europeans by bogus schemes to make money. If there is anything in that line to be done there are plenty of our own people amply able to turn the trick.

The official organ still keeps on harping about Red Cloud. The less said on after Joe Shelby's brigade of ex-conthis score the better. The report transmitted to The Bee by Assistant Indian went to Mexico because they did not Commissioner Tonner may have been incorrect. Red Cloud may still be alive, banner, and gradually trailed back into hation by yellow journals as it is for but the exhibition of a stone-blind In- the United States sadder, if not made the truth to overtake a persistent faisidian on the verge of the grave is not

peace and order and for a united efment that should exert a most beneficial influence. The words of the veteran

RETIREMENT OF GOMEZ.

The manifesto of General Gomez to

support of the country.

champion of Cuban liberty show that he is still actuated by the same patriotic devotion to the Cuban people that has marked his course through all the long years he has given to their cause. He recognizes the necessity at present of American occupation, but urges that it be made useless by such behavior on

the part of the people as will assist the Americans "to complete the honorable mission they have been compelled to assume by force of circumstances." He counsels concord, devotion to pacific labors, forgetfulness of past disagreements and a union of all elements to achieve the aspiration for free and inde-

Among Cuban leaders none has a

better right to counsel the people than Maximo Gomez, nor has any of them a bonded debt incurred years ago. And dence. He has labored as hard and

fought as valiantly as any man living or dead to give Cuba liberty. He disclaims all ambition and doubtless sincerely, yet the Cuban people will hardly permit him to drop into obscurity. He will be, there is every reason to expect, a potent influence in the formation of | thing it wants in Omaha all it has to do an independent government and may occupy a very prominent place in its coun-

The manifesto of Gomez is reassuring It indicates that he regards the situation hopefully and will leave for a time the scene of his labors and sacrifices believing that the problem before the Cuban people will be eventually solved as he and other aspirants for independence wish it to be.

PAUL'S LATEST SENSATION.

You have to go away from home to hear the news. According to a special dispatch, concocted beyond any doubt in the Omaha Fakery, a sensation has been produced in Omaha in Grand Army circles by an open letter said to have been addressed by Paul Vandervoort to President McKinley, which proposes to solve the Cuban problem for all time. Mr. Vandervoort, we are told, declares that the veterans of the blue and gray of the west have noted the shameful

conduct of the Cuban soldiers, and the indiguant Paul asks President McKiuley to issue an order to turn over the surplus of the \$3,000,000 set apart for the Cuban army to pay the passage of veterans of the late war who desire to go to Cuba. These veterans, Paul assures the president, trained in the use of arms and the plow, will till the soft and keep the peace by use of arms. The

organization, he says, can be patterned federates, who exiled themselves and wiser, by their experience.

and the city officials set an example of fort to establish independent govern- law-breaking and law-defiance to mani- magazines, collar buttons, fancy crackers fest the city's good will to the railroad and writing paper at decent prices instead company. In this as in many previous of exorbitant "sutler" prices, say the solinstances of Omaha's generous treat-

ment of railroads its favors were not price instead of making him go to the appreciated. When the city presented "sutler." Well, as the ministers stay at the bill for the labor done for the home and never see the inside or the outbenefit of the Burlington payment was side of a canteen they must know, while refused under various pretexts. In the meantime the city suffered for want of know. funds needed to keep up street repairs

and improvements. After waiting for more than two years the city was finally given to understand that its claim for grading Kingman alley would be paid

on condition that the city remit the de- with enthusiasm, with hearty cordiality, linquent tax against the Burlington incurred for paving the roadway adjacent If a Frenchman who has done himself and his country proud comes home to Paris we to its depot grounds at Tenth and learn from the English correspondents at Mason streets. This extraordinary Paris that the people were "delirlous," were proposition was submitted to arbitra-

frenzied to insanity." tion by the council and, as might have In all these instances the people acted in been expected, the city was arbitrated precisely the same generous, hero-worshipping way. Why is the same emotion exout of the paving tax levied to meet the pressed in the same way by an Anglo-Saxon and a Frenchman enthusiasm in the one the council after very profound decase and lunacy in the other? In the answer to this question we have

liberation has agreed to ratify this jughandle arbitration, just as it would have agreed to vote away the whole of Tenth street if it had been importuned to do so.

that if a railroad company sees any-

Non-Militant Sex. Chicago Times-Herald. There was a good deal more than the

elicitous compliment of a sailor to the Governor Poynter has removed Dr.

nonmilitant sex in the words in which Ad-Sprague from the superintendency of miral Schley spoke of the women of America the Beatrice Asylum for the Feeble last Saturday. In one place, speaking of Minded. Before the recent hearing how this broad land had been converted from a wilderness into a paradise, he said the governor made some sensational that "in its beautiful women and strong charges against the superintendent, one men he could see why this country is great. of which was that through carelessness But it was when he spoke of the high and mismanagement inmates of the inregard and honor the people of this counstitution had died. The hearing on try have for women that the admiral really those charges was secret, and the touched upon one of the most potent secrets of American progress. findings make no mention of the more

lie has just as good a right to know the truth regarding these charges as which resulted in the death of unfortunates placed in his care or has been guilty of shady financial transacbut prosecuted in the courts. Crimes against those unable to help themselves are of the worst character and simple removal is not adequate punishment. On the other hand, if these charges were unfounded and simply made as a ground for removing one

officeholder to make room for another, the people of the state have a right to know it. It is as impossible for reputable and

responsible newspapers to contradict want to live under the star spangled | and disprove all the fakes put in circu-

fier. The report that The Bee has been American nush and progress there is no known in a land pretending to enlightenakely to prove a wonderful attraction. Paul expresses great confidence that whipped into line in favor of colonial need to look beyond the women of America. ment?

Colonel Henderson seldom speaks of his wat record in his campaigns. Recently he was asked why he was silent on his army ex-

perience. He replied: "My record is the record of thousands of diers. The canteen gives the soldier a chance the boys. My experience was that of every man who went to the front and got hurt. It was not worth the ink and paper which would be used to print it. When a candidate begins on his war record he is at the parting of the ways. He makes a common the men who live in the posts, especially thing out of that which I hold as too those away from cities, are not expected to honorable a thing to bring into a political campaign. And, after all, the boys who went to the front in 1861 only did their **Propaganda** of Misrepresentation. duty and there were so many of them that If an Englishman who has acquitted him

tives are members.

a man had to do something extraordinary to bring his head up above the others and I did not do anything extraordinary."

TRADE WITH CHINA.

Insignificant in Amount Compared With Our Exports to Europe.

Chicago Chronicle.

Assuming that the bulk of our exports t Hong Kong reach their final destination in China, a Washington dispatch says that our exports to China will be nearly 25 per cent greater this fiscal year than they were last year, while the total exports from the country will be little if any greater this year than they were last. The reader is expected to infer that because our exports to China have increased largely in ten years it is good business to go into the scramble and spend no end of money in getting pos-

session of some islands 600 miles away in order to increase our sales in China!

The absurdity of assuming that our possession of the Philippines would increase our sales to China is obvious enough. But let that pass, and test the significance of the figures given by comparing them with others which the imperialists are very careful to avoid when they are talking about the "rich trade of the orient."

Our sales to China are expected to reach \$20,000,000 this year, against \$16,000,000 last year. But what is that as compared with our exports of \$541,000,000 to Great Britain alone in 1898? In that year we sold nearly thirty-four times as much to Great Britain as we sold to China, though China has ten times the number of inhabitants that Great Britain has. In the same year we sold to all Europe nearly \$974,000,000, or nearly sixty-one times as much as we sold to About how long do our imperial China. trade dreamers think it will take us to make a market in China approaching that which we have in Europe not only without effort, but in spite of all our republican statesmen have done to destroy it by hostile tariff legislation?

They may find it easier to make the calculation when they are told that the total value of foreign merchandise imported into China during the fiscal year 1897 was \$158,-207,000, and that this total was less than in 1889 or 1890. These are the latest figures given by the Washington bureau of statistics, which we may presume are the latest life monopolizes the distinction between the available. They show that the talk we hear relation of the sexes here and in European ad nauseam about the phenomenal growth untries. Even in England the law and and importance of Chinese trade is pure humbug and that the Chinese trade is trifling compared with that of any considerable European country.

The truth is that the trade of Europe elsewhere is the gradual improvement of and the United States has grown far more American women in personal appearance as rapidly than that of China. The figures well as mental attainment. The young show that China's purchases from all other countries in 1897 were not as much as onetaller and better developed physically than third of Great Britain's purchases from the

Yet our imperialists fling their arms in the air and roar about the "rich trade of They are being fitted to be the mothers of the orient" and bellow about the necessity for subjugating the Filipinos in order to get "our share" of it. Was ever such fatulty

"Victoria didn't wait for much fight then, Then she chewed gum more rapidly than out started across the country, all sails set. ever. The two detachments were right on his heels

and rounded him up for a fight at a place called Chevalon Ford, but which is officially known as the battle of the Big Dry Wash.

This was where Stotsenberg came in. The Indians fought under cover, according to their lights, as long as they could, but the troopers went in after them, bulldog like, just as they did after much worse marksmen at San Juan and Caney.

"Part of the Indians broke and the troopers were opening out to gather in the fragments when Stotsenberg and about eight men surged up over an adjacent ridge to help cut off the retreat. Stotsenberg always declared with a laugh that he hadn't an idea there were any Indians in that part

of the country, and that if he had he would have gone around the other way, but as it was he and his men pitched head on into a bunch of about forty hostiles down in the gully. There was more need for prayers than time for praying. His sergeant got knocked over at the first flash. Everybody

where he tucked him away out of the line

of fire. Then he turned in with his handful

regiment came up in time to bury those

his medal of honor. The only pity is he

won't be here to wear the other one that

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Eagan's coffee plantation on h

The French have laid claim to Dewey

nila that his study of the people and the

situation is making his so-called vacation

M. Deschanel, the new member of the

man, having been born on February 15, 1856.

He is a member of the bar, a brilliant ora-

tor, and has done an enormous amount of

Green has a bookkeeper named Simmons.

ideal winter resort. But as for wealth, an

ports that the forests have been nearly de-

stroyed, the soll has been impoverished by

he signed a letter "Green, per Simmons

say he is one of their De Weys.

as busy a time as he ever spent.

literary and journalistic work.

comment on the odd signature

people

appearance.

"That's, roughly speaking, how he won

that did not get away.

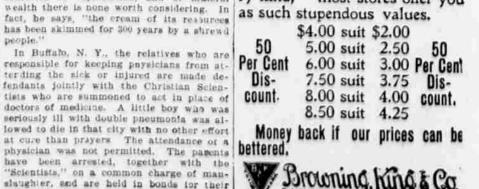
he earned at Malate."

even in that region.

o win "hrough thick or thin? Vas he fat? Jid he occupy room enough for two When he sat Down? Or did he find it necessary to go hunted such cover as was most convenient, and Stotsenberg gave the lie to anything he

picking up his wounded man and packing picking up his wounded man and packing him on his back to the nearest boulder, That is the question,

Shows the effect of the grand discount offering we have placed there. A great big hole has been made in these special Pacific island is yielding a crop phenomenal Junior and Sailor suits that we the ground that he descends from a Hugue- have just put in with the balnot family named De Huoy. The Belgians ance of our sale. Such style Senator-elect Beveridge writes from Maand dainty construction and richness of appearance, not only pleases the parents but causes joy for the little fellow when French academy, is a comparatively young his companions notice the elegance of his attire, and know that there is ONLY ONE In Warsaw, Mo., a business man named PLACE where it can be secured, and that is Browning, King During his employer's absence not long ago & Co's. Others try to follow The result has been an unexpected increase but the goodness of our clothing in Mr. Green's business, owing to newspaper is known from ocean to ocean, Porto Rico has a beautiful climate--is an and all who want the best come official of the United States coast survey rehere. And now you can buy ours for the price of the "ordinary kind," most stores offer you centuries of exploitation, and of mineral as such stupendous values.



REVISED SOLILOQUY.

Chicago Times-Herald,

Was Hamlet lcan or fat? the question. Was he

A physical pewee, Whose smoking-jacket hung upon him e'ef As a shirt doth fit a beanpole? Say, Was Hamlet fat or lean; Did hemeice

id he weigh s much as Tod Sloan or Baby Bliss?

a matter that must give us pause. Id he have lantern jaws And legs

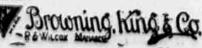
And legs Like unto little old Joe Wheeler's pegs, And did his ribs bow out As do those of the weary steed that draws The rating ash cart round about? like the prize ox at a county was he fair?

Was there A roll of fat Upon his neck like that Which bulges o'er the collar of an Alderment

Hamlet saunter in

subsequently chose to say about himself by Down? Or di

of men and conducted a little independent campaign of his own for the benefit of this arroyo full of Apaches. The rest of the Department.



"In proportion," said he, "as a nation holds its women in serious charges, but that the manage- high regard and develops those virtues to ment has not been such as to promote | the highest plane, in just that proportion is the best interests of the institution, a nation great. It is because we place our women upon that high elevation of virtue Again The Bee reiterates that the pubthat we have become great. Polson the

source of a nation's origin and it dies." There is far more in these words than the governor. If Dr. Sprague has lies on the surface. They touch the true been guilty of criminal carelessness source of America's chief claim on the world's admiration, envy and imitation. In this country, where every citizen is a sovereign, all our women are queens. Here only in the great world does the woman tions he should not only be removed, walk abroad in the free majesty of man's honor and regard. No class or station in the customs of centuries force women into a subordinate place.

One of the evident results of the greater spect paid to women in American than

omen of this generation are as a rule their mothers. The statistics of female | United States alone. colleges prove this. More attention is paid to their bodies as well as to their minds.

Americans. When one is seeking for the springs of

the secret of the propaganda of misrepresentation of France that has been carried forward steadily ever since France showed its fundamental insanity by becoming and remaining a republic. This only is another instance to prove TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

Admiral Schley's Compliment to the

is to ask for it and the council will run a break-neck race to get it.