in the senate and in the country.

dators.

honest action.

ing to enhance."

helplessly into the power of another would

have raised international complications.

We would have been compelled to take

them had they been as bleak and barren as

Wolcott said we might be compelled to

rected his attention to the speech delivered.

by Beveridge last week, saying that the

of gold, of coffee, of hemp, of corn, of the

rich and tempting valley of Luzon and he

had said our commerce by the retention of

linse and Sordid Argument.

the partition of Chiua, we must needs seize

"My own idea of the mission of America,"

said the senator, "is that it is the last hope

Madagascar and Port Arthur.

of our being God's chosen people."

Beveridge Startles Wolcott.

Wolcott said he was startled by Bever-

idge's statement that charity did not begin

gisted of lava beds and the craters of dead

ound to make many mistakes and before

"But," concluded Wolcott, "in the closing

year of this century, when the world is

growing more beneficent, when the rich are

Pettigrew replied briefly to Wolcott. The

latter had stated that he had never a kind

word for his associates in the senate. Yet

Pettigrew said his relations with his col-

leagues had been most pleasant. The sen-

"I have not epent much time," said Petri-

Marvel to Pettigrew.

Colorado (Wolcott) said it was "philan-

actuated Spain in her conquest of the west-

Proceeding, Pettigrew pointed out the

Consideration of the financial hill was

then resumed. Rawlins adoressed the sen-

ate in opposition to the measure, which he

the bill as sanctified by Wall street and

blessed by the British financial promoters.

He denounced

George against the American colonies.

The latter was the motive which

too, the time will come if we do our duty

we finished we might believe we had taken

ver from Spain a hope for incorrigibles.

volcances.

But, Wolcott said, we were

Ае в те-

"Mr. President," said Senator Wolcott,

base and sordid. This war, if we con-

the islands would be richly rewarded.

enator from Indiana had told of a mountain

the desert of Sahara.

Wolcott recalled Pettigrew's statement

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the value of first and early choosing, to be followed by early making and the dismissal of spring and summer dress worry. Special hours today. Berry, democrat of Arkansas, away with his builderouss against every they were asked if there was any sentiment Dimity price 25c per yard.

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that Lunt was being urged to resign by had come to him through all the recent con-John L. Webster, so that there was need tracts, and that he had tried to get Hese for haste.

Money Passed to Irey.

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New

Telephonen 615-694.

"On December 11." said Mr. Buckminster, passing on to the conduct of other members, 'I told our man. Chiniquy, to see what he could do with Irey about blinds. I stood In the room of the New York Life Insurance company where Irey had a desk and saw two men in conversation. Presently Chiniquy drew a bill from his pocket and gave it to Irey just as Member Burbess approached. Irey thrust Chiniquy to one side and crammed the money into his pocket.

"Then I had Chiniquy try his hand with Seare. I went with him on the street car to the board member's house, but at Twenty-fourth and Spalding streets we met Sears and his wife. I dropped to the rear and Chiniquy called Scars to one side. I had arranged with Chiniquy that he should proffer Sears a \$10 bill just as I passed, which he did. I saw Sears accept the money.

"On December 11 I instructed Chiniquy to make an effort to bribe Cowle, but he room in a half-darkness. I closed the tranmet with poor success. Cowie told me afterwards that Chiniquy was altogether too match to the paper and Cowle threw the were in arms against the United States and cheap. He showed me a letter from Dodge ashes into the cuspidor, stirring them about & Co. of Chicago, quoting him a price of 9 cents, with a proposal to make another proposition to the secretary of the board at 15 cents. I told him that if he would let me in on it I would collect the margin of \$250 from Dodge & Co. and that we would said that he wanted somebody to go to Chisplit the amount between us. Cowie accepted the affer and the next day I went to pull off Chiniquy. He asked if I could

Cowle. Gets Christmas Money.

to Chicago.

mailed Cowle a draft from the Garden City had any luck. We agreed on a code, Chinbank of Chicago, drawn on the Mercantile iquy should be known as 'Brown,' and Dodge National bank of New York, for \$125. 1 as 'Black.' sent with the draft a note as follows:

"'My Dear Cowle-L.arrived here o. k. and got the \$250. I send: you-herewith your Brown wants \$140." Cowie sent me the half, hoping that it will come in time to following message in return: affairs. F. K. BUCKMINSTER.

"In return I received a letter dated De-

time.

the board meeting saying I wanted too see some conversation Cowie called Ransom to party was going out of power as the chamhim. The boy returned and said that Cowie one side. When the men returned Ransom pion of slavery and a repudiator of the

pines, he would be too patriotic, too devoted and Sears to pay part of the expense. Those the attitude assumed by the present South members had refused, Cowie said, and he Dakota senator. expressed the hope that they would get Wolcott adverted also to the speech rethe limit of the law.

Fair Chip

from South Dakota.

South Dakota Man Refuses to Allow

Hoar's Resolution to Take Prece-

in Aid of Aguinaldo.

resolutions recently introduced by Bacon,

democrat of Georgia, regarding the disposi-

He was followed by Pettigrew in support

of his resolution of inquiry. Pettigrew was

very bitter in his attack upon the admin-

Wolcott of Colorado replied to Pettigrew,

scathingly arraigning the South Dakota sen-

ator for the attitude he had assumed on the

Philippine question. He declared his bellef

in the senate occupied by Pettigrew, repre-

senting the people of South Dakota, who had

sent their sons as soldiers to the Philip-

no man who was a man would be deterred

from speaking by charges that were abso-

lutely unfounded by facts. Berry believed

that the two resolutions which he had read

from the desk fairly represented the views

of the two great parties in this country.

He was certain that the resolution of Bev-

eridge reflected the sentiment and feelings

of the administration, because it had been

favorably commented upon by the adminis-

that if Aguinaldo himself occupied the seat

tion of the Philippince.

istration.

dence Over His Own Effort

cently delivered by Beveridge of Indiana, "In regard to the defense of my own contract." remarked the detective, varying his sharply criticising it for the spirit of greed which seemed to animate the senator in sensational recital with a bit of "that is being taken care of by Attorney making such a deliverance. At the conclusion of the Philippine dis-Thomas of the board. He hasn't sent in a cussion Rawlins made an elaborate argubill yet, so I don't know what his attentions have consisted of." ment in opposition to the proposed finan-On January 6, Mr. Buckminster said, he cial legislation.

received two visitors at his hotel in Omaha, Pettigrew Declines Honr's Request. Arthur Cowle and John McDonald, archi-At the conclusion of the routine business tect. Cowle was in good spirits because the resolution of Pettigrew calling on the he had just received the draft from New secretary of war for certain information re-York. "I congratulated him," said the de- garding the Philippine insurrection was laid of the Filipinos is described by the senator tective, "and asked what we had better do before the senate. Pettigrew declined Hoar's from South Dukota as 'brutal and cruel.' with it. Cowie remarked: 'After this in- request to substitute for his resolution on vestigation has been started I'm afraid to the same subject the one presented by Hoar, not as a conquest, but as one of the highest cash it and I guess you feel the same way.' Berry of Arkansas had read the rosolution duties we owed the human race. We had offered by Bacon of Georgia and also that

Decide to Burn the Draft.

"So we decided to burn the draft and of Beveridge of Indiana. Those who desired to discuss the Philip-Cowie pulled down the curtain, leaving the objection that they were aiding those who som and locked the door. We touched a were responsible for the loss of life among suffering from oppression ond cruelty. Spain cur soldiers. He regarded this position as with his lead pencil. absolutely unwarranted and declared that

"Then we went down and got a drink," concluded the detective.

"In the saloon," answesred Mr. Buckminster, in response to a question, "Cowie cago to put some backbone into Dodge, and go and said he would stand the expense, 1 promised to do what I could and to let him "In accordance with my agreement I know the next night (Sunday) whether I

tration speakers and newspapers throughout the country. The resolution had been endorsed, he said, by the administration lead-"The next night I sent the following meaers, yet it conferred an authority and a sage from Chicago: 'Black not home; power upon the president of this country as absolute as was possessed by the czar of 'Have no

buy Christmas presents. Merry Christmas, knowledge of Brown and no Interest in his Russia. Pettigrow resumed his speech on the gen-"When I came back to Omaha, on Janueral Philippine question, his text being his cember 23, containing the following words: ary 10, McDonald came to my room and resolution of inquiry. Those who deny free-"'My Dear Buckminster-Yours of the said that Cowle had sent him because he dom to others, he said, cannot long retain 21st, with enclosure, received. I wish to was afraid to come himself. He said that it for themselves. Such a policy would be thank you sincerely for your promptness in Cowie was feeling hadly and was quite a lit- the destruction of the republic. He entered the matter and assure you that the money the scared. I talked with McDonald about his upon a sharp attack on the treaty made time. A. M. COWIE.' contract and he told me that the first one by the Americana with the sultan of Sulu, that contract and he told me that the first one by the Americana with the sultan of Sulu, that contract and have to pay anything for the second. In only endorsed, but maintained by the and on the following night 1 went to Schlitz's galoon and sent a note to Cowle at Ransom at the Merchants' bar and after suitan. He declared that the republican

Bee, Jan. 15, 1990. TOUCHES UP MR. PETTIGREW his car to the ground he must know how mitted to congress that, in his opinion, would EMPEROR IS STILL FURIOUS utterly trifting is the emptious cavilling that multiply the dangers. utterly trifling is the captious cavilling that multiply the dangers, went on here. There was not an honest At 5-29 p. m. the senate went into execulemocrat who did not admit that if his tive session and on opening the doors adparty were in power the first thing to be journed. Wolcott Scathingly Arraigns the Senator

of Aguinaide and his sympathizers as they FUTURE DIVISION OF ALASKA "If our soldiers in Manila will take care are doing," he said, "our people at home

SHARP CRITICISM OF BEVERIDGE'S SPEECH will take care of Aguinaldo's sympathizers Territory of Seward May Be Created Out of the Southeastern Part.

that if he (Pettigrew) were a Fillpino he WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The senate comwould fight until he was gray against the mittee on territories today considered a aggregations of the United States. bill creating three judicial districts for "I have no doubt he would fight," re-Alaska and for a revision of the laws of the marked Wolcott, sarcastically, "if he were a Tagalo. It is possible they might take United States applying to the territory. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- A spirited de- him by adoption. I can picture him now- number of Alaska men were present with bate on the Philippine question occupied clad principally in the genial, pleasant smile the committee and made suggestions which the attention of the senate for nearly three for which he is noted (laughter), blazing they desired to be incorporated in the law. hours today. Berry, democrat of Arkansas, away with his blunderbuss against every They were asked if there was any sentiment ator and Aguinaldo inaugurate an exchange St. Ellas, making the southeastern portion. Associated Press was informed after the might, for the purpose of experiment, not the territory of Seward. The reply was that conference that the emperor is still furious be without its attraction. If the exchange the people believed such a division would

> the state of South Dakota, whose sons had bled and died in defense of the flag, he DISCUSS GOVERAMENT FOR HAWAIL would not be found traducing the president

maligning the soldiers at the front, charg--Urges Early Action. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The bill provid-ing for a form of government for Hawail ing them with being swindlers and depre-The resolutions to which Pettigrew had was taken up today by the house committee een speaking Wolcott declared were of no on territories and Mr. Hitt, a member of importance, because they were engulfed in the Hawallan committee, explained its gen eral purposes and need of early action. Hitt the broader resolution which called for all information from the president. They were said the political destiny of Hawaii was no to the interests of the country to assume petty putterings, which contained the inti- longer an open question and it was most desirable to bring all conflicts of authority mation that there had been crooked and disto a close and establish a stable system as 500n as possible

Rends from President's Message.

He took up the three main objections No steps had been taken, Wolcott said, raised to the territorial form of governthat could not reflect honor on the people ment proposed and answered them. The proof the United States. He read from the posed property qualification for voters for president's message the part referring to members of the senate jarred somewhat on the duty of the United States after the war some of our sensibilities and customs, Hitt was over, "to open schools and churches," cald, but it was in line with the local sentito "foster trade and industry," and concluding with the words that it was "their had been to yield to the reasonable desires ment and usage in Hawali and the desire liberty, not our power, which we are seekof the people on the islands

The reference of contested election cases "That," said Wolcott, "is the last public utterance of the president, whose treatment We had taken the Philippines, he said, holders from Washington and they there- board. fore wanted their own government to make entered into the war with Spain because the appointments. we could not listen to the cries of distress

The committee arranged to take up the that came from Cuba. When we inaugubill by sections at the next meeting pine question, Berry said, were met by the rated the war no one dreamed of the Phil-Chairman Knott says he hopes to report ippines, but when it closed so quickly and the bill to the house during the present ao victoriously we found 5,000,000 people month

> defeated and bankrupt and the Philippine GEAR'S RETURN IS WELCOMED. them because to have allowed them to drift

lowans at Washington Congratulate Him on Renomination.

lowa was warmly congratulated today by Former King Milan. accompanied by a large basket of American | is denied

keep the islands indefinitely. He then di- Beauty roses, which were placed on Gear's desk in the senate at the opening of today's Pettigrew presented a petition from the

Woman's Suffrage association of South Dakota asking for a sixteenth amendment to the constitution affording women the right to vote and providing that the women

of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines also be allowed to vote.

A resolution was offered by Perkins of the argument of the senator from Indiana California calling upon the secretary of the navy to inform the senate now many der first our duty to the people of the naval vessels are now under construction; islands, is the noblest ever fought, but if when these vessels will be completed; how our purpose in retaining them is that they many officers will be required to man them are rich, the war will go down as miserable when placed in commission, and how

and degraded a one as ever disgraced the many men and officers are now on each vessel in the naval service. The resolution was history of the middle ages." There was a disposition, he continued, re- adopted. erring again to Beveridge's speech, to treat

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. the questions involved with a sentimentality somewhat maudlin. It was possible that we

were a chosen people as Beveridge had said, bered by the Government. whom God Almighty had made a trustee for WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The

Regards Seizure of German Versels Bad Faith on Part of Salisbury. MADE ON ORDER OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY

German Foreign Office Considers Reported Discovery of a Quantity of Rifles in Cargo of Bundesrath as Unimportant.

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- Emperor William still takes the deepest interest in the Bundesrath incident. The matter was under consideration today and the correspondent of the about the selaure, which he regards as parshould take place and if Aguinaido, brave, be necessary at some future time. The juticularly ungraceful and uncalled for on the loyal and patriotic, stood here representing dicial bill was referred to a sub-committee. part of Great Britain, inasmuch as he was ed to believe during his recent visit that England would hereafter do everything in ta power to preserve amicable relations. of the United States and slandering and Hitt Explains Purposes of House Bill in view of all of this his majesty regards the

seizures of German vessels as "apparent bad faith on the part of Lord Salisbury." The German ambassador in London, Count von Hatzfeldt, has informed the German

government that the selzures were made or the order of the British admiralty and no on the order of the government. The cinperor considers this a more subterfuge. It is believed in court circles that while the visit of Rear Admiral von Senden-Biebran, chief of the imperial cabinet, will retain a strictly private character, he will drop a word of the above tenor in the proper quarters. The semi-official dementi of the

political mission attributed to Freiherr von Senden-Biebran's visit, which the foreign office reiterated today, is discredited in eaction of the press, including the Deutche Tages Zeitung and the Staatsburger Zeitung, the latter remarking that "the times are too critical to think of regattas."

At the foreign office it is asserted in reo the courts and the provision giving to ply to inquiry that the reported discovery the governor the appointment of judges was of a quantity of rifles in the cargo of the also urged by the people of the island. The Bundesrath was unimportant, since it was people of the islands dreaded any plan already known, through the manifest, that Where the New Remedy is Used which would colonize Hawali with office- there were several cases of hunting rifles of



Ministry Said to Have Resigned-Granting of Amnesty to Political Prisoners Said to Be Cause.

VIENNA, Jan. 15 .- The Neue Frie Press says the Servia ministry has resigned, owing to King Alexander insisting on granting amnesty to all the political prisoners con-WASHINGTON, Jan 15 .- Senator Gear of victed of high treason against his father

lowans upon his unanimous renomination | In authoritative quarters in Vienna, howfor the senate. The congratulations were ever, the report of a cabinet crists in Servia

JAPANESE TO TRAIN CHINESE

Military Academy to Be Established at Pekin with Mikado's Officers as Tutors. PEKIN, Jan. 15 .- A significant sign of

the part Japan hopes to play in the future in China is that the Japanese government

has definitely ordered to establish a military academy at Pekin to educate Chinese under Japanese officere. It is said that China is favorable disposed towards this proposition.

No Trouble with Indians.

British Steamers in Trouble.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The British steamer

Adato, which arrived at Rotterdam vester-

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Reports having become current of excitement among the Indians of the north, the home of the Crees. over the Transvaal war on the alleged

which kills the bacilli causing the disease; and as this germicide is accompanied with ground that the grievances of the Beers remedies to relieve the symptoms (each be-Survivors of the Civil War Remem- were similar to those which provoked the ing given 'separately', this cure' DOES rebellion of 1885 in the Canadian north- CURE COMPLETELY. The fact that it is west, Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the the only one ever guaranteed should be

plied that she know Mr. Chesebrough, who lived there with Mrs. Chesebrough. Anked if she saw Mr. Cheschrough in the mem She walked through the court room, in front of the recorder a dosk, slepped up to within three feet of the defendant and, pointing her finger straight at Malineux exclaimed "That's the man."

Asked If the knew the defendant she re-

The next witness was Minufe Betts, an other colored woman. She testified that she had been employed as wairress and had tended doors at Mrs. Bellinger's inn. West End averue, and that Miss Blanche Chene brough had lived there, but that the went away in the summer of 1808.

The witness testified that she never now Molineux until after he was married to Blanche Chesebrough Asked if any other man ever called on her there, the witness replied in the affirmative. To the question of what he looked like, Weeks objected and the objection was sustained by the court Osborne was afterward allowed to show the witness a picture of H. C. Barnet. After an inspection of the photograph of Barnet witness said it looked like the man who called on Miss Chesebrough, but that she could not remember positively.

Other witnesses during the day were William Kinsley, the hand-writing expert. Herbert H. Jackson, the undertaker who prepared the body of H. C. Barnet for burial, and Albert S. Osborne, another handwriting expert of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Langtry Begins American Tour Mrs. Langtry Hegins American Tour, NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The American tour of Mrs Langtry began tonight at the Garden theater with her appearance in the much talked of comedy. "The Degener-ates," by Sydney Grundy, The piece romes fresh from Landon, where it had a pro-longed and successful run and the entire English company has been brought over. After an absence of over four years the famous London beauty was given a warm reception by her friends and admirets in New York.

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HYOME1 DYSPEPSIA CURE Is the only one containing a germleide

was coming on the run. He met me and had written a note addressed to C. V. Galmade an arrangement to meet me in the lagher and posted it by a messenger, urging rear of Ostrander's salcon. We went there him to make haste. I don't know whether by different routes, he entering through the he got an answer or not. alley.

"H-ll to Pay."

'When we were seated in the rear room committee would find out about his trip to Chicago, but that he intended to keep a stiff backbone. He asked with another oath why I sent him the money in a draft. He was afraid, he said, to have it cashed in Omaha and had sent it to his brother in New York. Cowie added that he had kept the draft for nearly a week because of the furor the papers were making regarding the blackboard and venetian blind deal ing it meaning by that remark the articles ap-pearing in The Bee of December 22 and 28. mles.

"The appointment of an investigating committee frightened Cowie so," continued Mr. Buckminster, "that he regretted having sent the draft to New York and determined to telegraph his brother to send it back, ro that I could redeem it and pay him the wanted the lawyer to send a reassuring money in cash. message was sent:

'J. A. Cowie, 2024 Burgland street Brooklyn-Do not attend to business sent of his residence. After Cowle had talked you. Return all papers. ARTH.'

"Cowie then suggested that I should call upon Member Thomas, who was in with the Seward streets, walking the whole distance. 'good people' and might be able to tell me. On the way Cowie talked excitedly about what they proposed to do. He said he could the investigation and we had only gone a allow the Philippines to set up an inderely on McDonald's silence, but he was un- short distance when we observed some one pendent government, and third, he would Gaines, Duffle and Wright had been ques- is one of those ---- detectives.' at tioning Sears, and while the latter claimed the same time drawing his revolver. We sent of the Filipinos?" inquired Spooner. that he had lied out of it all, there was stopped and waited until the stranger still cause for anxiety. passed.

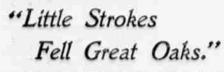
"I saw Thomas in accordance with Cowie's suggestion and at first could do little with him. I told him I wanted to retain him in case my contract for blackboards was called all there is in this gun!' into question, and he remarked that maybe he could find out what was being done

"On January 4 I caw Cowie and he told] me that it was all right. His telegram, he said, had headed off the cashing of the draft and his brother had notified him that the 'papers would all be returned.' He showed me further two pages of typewritten copy containing charges against two members of the board relative to the purchase cl school sites. He said that while he might not be able to prove anything he would pull off the pending investigation into his own swered. official conduct.

Cowie for a Time Feels Safe.

Cowie added that he now felt comparafrom Chicago, and he thought his tracks town. were pretty well covered up.

'Regarding the matter of employing lawyers to defend him. Cowle said that he had fust had a long conference with John L Webster and that the latter had advised the retention of Frank Ransom. He added hat Ransom wanted big money, more than



The giants of the forest must yield at last to the continual blows of the woodsman. When the human blood has become clogged and impure the little drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken, will fell the oak of bad blood.



declaration of independence. In the Name of Civilization. Egypt, said Pettigrew, had been brought "Cowie had with him a list of the perinder English "civilizing sway."

sult over 3,500 minions of the English govsons who, it was said, would be summoned ernment were wringing taxes from the before the committee and he and Ransoni Cowle said with some excitement that 'There indulged in much speculation as to what oppressed people in Egypt in the name of of republics; that our broad, large fertile was h-1 to pay at the board meeting.' He each one might testify. Then Ransom left civilization. Ireland, Catholic Ireland, was area will gradually fill up by the admission added that he was afraid the investigating and Cowie stayed at the hotel for dinner also bowed down under the English yoke, of the foreigners and oppressed of other If we desired to make war on Catholics, as my guest. Cowie Meditates Suicide

however, we could find them nearer home. "He went up to my room after dinner Acide from all these considerations, Pet- problems. We will say to the rulers of the and I noticed that there was a revolver in tigrew argued that the Americans could not old world: 'You may hold your thrones as his hip pocket. "I asked him why he car- dominate the Philippines. The Aryan race ried a weapon and sitting on the side of could no more live in the tropics than could timent shall forever be devoted to liberty; the bed Cowie told me, in an agitated way, a polar bear. Kipling's poem, "The White that he had determined the night before Man's Burden." he characterized as cono end his life. He had written a number temptible.

of farewell notes, he said, but after think-Turning to the commercial side of th over decided to walt until he had question, he asked how we were to get rich taken his revenge on certain of his ene- supporting a big standing army in the Philippines in order that people who eath 5 "On January 11 I was summoned before cents a day might trade with us. In China the committee and refused to testify. The he had seen 3.500 Chinamen working in a all admitted existed, it was ridiculous to ground that all the men chosen for office

same night I met Cowie and he told me cotton mill for wages that averaged \$3.50 a talk of appointing a lot of Indiana politi- from that state were republican in politics, I had done just right. He wanted me to go month in silver and boarding themselves. cians in the Philippines and letting the reout to Ransom's house with him, as he Yet our workingmen were to be asked to Accordingly the following message to his wife. We took a Farnam the Philippines to pay taxes to support holy. If that was so then the islands would no vote was secured. just in time to meet Ransom coming out an army of occupation, to subsidize ships to be worth millions, though they only con carry trade, in order that the trusts of this country might exploit the labor of the Philwith the lawyer privately I accompanied the ippines. Mr. Pettigrew said that if his proformer to his own home at Forty-third and gram could be carried out it would be: First, to withdraw our troops; second, to easy about Sears. He said that Attorneys following us. Cowie said: 'I wonder if that say, "Hands off; this is neutral territory," "You would not do that without the con- growing richer and the poorer classes richer "I would not," replied the South Dakota | when the sun which now shines so brightly

senator. "To hold the Philippines without over our own country will show its refultheir consent gave the lie to every Fourth gent rays over distant countries." "Still holding the revolver in his hand of July oration ever delivered in this

Cowie said 'I wish I could run across that country.' Wolcott Causes a Stir.

- Hayward tonight and I'd give him Several times When Pettigrew concluded there was a since he has said to me that he intended general stir in the senate as Wolcott of Colorado arose to discuss the resolution, ate could not hide behind the large personto have a little interview with Hayward. in which the gun would do the talking. Any general discussion of our policy toward ality of the sonator from Colorado. He also threatened to put Dodge out of the Philippines seemed to him out of place the way if he over ventured to give testi- at this time, Our first duty, he said, was grew, "in lauding him, although I am ready of Ohio, and Saturday, January 27, for payto quell the insurrention and he would not to confess he has a large voice."

"He then said to me: 'Do you rememhave replied at all save for the "remarkable | ber me mentioning once that Ransom was and intemperate" utterances of the senator suspicious of you? Well, he told me yesfrom South Dakota. No better demonstraterday that he was convinced that you were tion of the value of the senate as a forum with us and would be true blue." than this speech. There were in this coun-"What fools some people are," I antry 70,000,000 people, good, bad and indifferent. They were mostly good, but scat-

"lins if in for Hayward."

meny against him.

A. J. Lunt.

killed him

"After we reached Cowie's house he retered through every community there were newed his talk of killing himself and sev- the discontented and unhappy, people who eral of his enemies, and his wife tried to had not been successful and who viewed fively sufe, as bodge would never dare come pacify him. I left and came back down with suspicion all those whose lives had seen crowned with success, who behind Yecterday was the last time I had any

every good action looked for a lurking ain words with Cowie. He called at the hotel ister purpose. It was fitting that such and wanted me to find out whether Dodge should be represented here. people would testify and whether he was staying 'And I know of no man so fitted to speak t Hayward's house. I promised to make for them as the senator from South Da. names of many illustrious men who had the rounds of the hotels in search of him kota," said Wolcott, turning his eyes upon opposed the policy of their home governmen and meet Cowie again at 3 o'clock. Pettigrew, who sat close to him and who to aggressions abroad, notably Fox and Pitt.

"That is an appointment," concluded the steadily returned the gaze of his assailant. detective, "which I failed to keep." 'During all the years I have known him." The morning dession and the remainder continued Wolcott, "I never knew him to

I the afternoon nezsion were devoted to say a kind or friendly word about a single he. the consideration of unimportant testimony person or a single cause. It is not only their governments," Members Black and Teal were on the stand. valuable that such persons as I have men- At the conclusion of Pettigrew's statebut nothing developed toward connecting tioned should be represented here, that ment an order was made, at the request of them in any way with the irregular dealings their views should be aired and ventilated. the old majority. Architest McDonald but it is of great importance that those tion go over until tomerrow without losing also appeared long enough to deny any views may serve as a warning and a dev their places. recollection of the burning of the New York | terment to the young men who are growing draft. The committee also failed to ex- to manhood and upon whom eventually the

tract anything of importance from Attorney responsibility of government will fall. They should see how important it is that they intimated was one of the objects of those should cultivate a good digestion, a hope- who favored imperialism Jealonsy Causes a Murder. ful heart and a cheerful, kind disposition." BOZEMAN, Mont. Jan. 15 - At Reigrade welve miles west of here, Saturday nicht Frank Rogers, a merchant, shot and kille is landlady. Mrs. Etta Davis, and ther

Efferances Have No Influence. Wolcott said he did not share the sug- He said it was astonishing that on the eve himself. Jealousy and drink caused

gestions that utterances here had any influ- of a financial crash, due to an addrested suce on the insurgents. If Aguinaldo had money supply, a proposition should be sub-

thropy."

the civilization of the world. But if so, we following western pensions have been interior, ordered an inquiry and the Indian ould need to treble our fleet of vessels, we granted: would have to join England and Germany in

in South Africa. He also met a reliable man who came from Lesser Slave land, who gave a flat contradiction to the report. The

granted: Issue of December 29: Nebraska: Original widow (special ac-crued January 3)-Elizabeth Robb, Omaha, §8. Original-Richard R. Kiddle. Friend, §6. Reissne (special January 4)-Daniel M. Hendershatt, Charnell, §24. Iowa: Additional-Charles A. Wilson, Gil-man, \$4 to \$10. Increase-Daniel J. Walters, Boonesboro, \$8 to \$10; (special January 3) Hugh R. Schoonover, Ohio, \$8 to \$12. Re-issue (special January 3)-Ailen M. Shimer, Des Moines, \$40. Original widow-Theresa Silvers, Ottumwa, \$8. Original-James P. Henry, Belle Plaine, \$6; James W. Scott, Washington, \$6; Abraham Bowman, Marlon, \$8. Increase (special January 4)-Orlando Howe, Rochester, \$4 to \$8; Dewitt C. Bene-dict, Carrollton, \$4 to \$8; Indians were all quiet and contented. lands, and that in days of peace we will work out the noblest and highest social day from Sabine Pass and Norfolk, after putting into Portland with the cargo in long as the people will permit, but this conits second hold on fire and being afterwar. benched, owing to the severity of the flames you shall not step your foot upon it.' That

has been inspected and is being permitted a our destiny. I believe it is idle to talk OBJECTS TO CENSUS SUPERVISORS. to discharge the cargo from the holds that are sound. The British steamer Energia

Senator Harris is Opposed to Repubfrom Tacoma, via Kobe, January 9, for licans Filling These Offices.

Hong Koug, is ashore off the Japanese WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- In the executive coast, with its forehold full of water. Ascession today Senator Harris objected to sistance has been sent from Nagasaki. at home, but was flitered in from the out- the confirmation of some of the nominees With the municipal corruption that for census supervisors from Kansas on the

Epidemic of Grip at Barcelona. BARCELONA, Jan. 15 .- An epidemic o grip has selzed the town and the mortality whereas the promise had been made that has increased. Half the population is hedflected glory of our republic shine across the some of them should be of different political fast and in the stores and work shops only compete with 6,000,000 of such workers in seas to make their administration pure and faith. Owing to the absence of a quorum a quarter of the usual number of employee are working.

> Gayle Sworn In as Congressman. Livermore Arrives at Stockholm: WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- June W. Gayle STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15.-Lieutenant Col of Kentucky, who was elected to succeed the onel Livermore, the United States military late Representative Evan Settle, appeared attache, and Mrs. Livermore have arrived at the bar of the house today and was bere. sworn in.

> Cannon of Illinois, from the committee on Vanderbilt's Yacht at St. Michaels. appropriations, reported the urgent de-ST. MICHAELS, Azores, Jan, 15.-William K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Valiant, from ficiency appropriation bill and gave votice New York, has arrived here. that he would call it up for consideration

Upon motion of Clark of New Hampshire LIGHT ON BARNET'S DEATH 25 resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary of state for information relative Evidence that Barnet and Mollneux's the status of the agreement between Wife Lived Together Before Great Britain and the United States, which Marringe of Molineux. prevented the United States from building

arming or maintaining more than one was NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- With the beginning vessel upon the great lakes. of the tenth week of the trial of Roland B. Saturday next, commencing at 1 o'clock, Molineux for the alleged murder of Mrs. was set aside for paying tribute to the Kalherine J. Adams, Assistant District Atmemory of the late Representative Danford torney Osborne asserts that the end of the

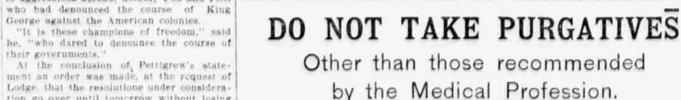
ing tribute to the memory of the late Representative Biard of Louisiana. Babcock. the middle of the week. chairman of the committee on District of

omorrow

He did not think the senator's attack upon himself was worthy of reply. He did mar- Columbia, then claimed the day for the convel, however, at the division in the ranks sideration of District of Columbia business, of the imperialists. The senator from In-

Sustains Kansas Supreme Court. Barnet, it is exceedingly important for the diana (Beveridge) had said the motive of WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The United prosecution to connect the prisoner with expansion was "greed." The senator from States supremy court (oday decided the case Barnet's death as showing Molineux's charof S. H. H. Clurk and others, receivers of actor, his letter-writing habits, his use of the Union Pacific Railroad company, against cyanide of mercury to kill those he hated. the city of Kensas City, Kan. The case in- The testimony today reflected seriously on ern world. Her pretext was civilization velved the constitutionality of the Kansas the good name of Mrs. Molineux, but her and religious zeal. Those were the motives law authorizing cities to extend their bor- husband listened unmoved. of Pizzarro, who butchered people right and ders so as to include some lands and not The prosocution called to the stand Rachel

others. The opinion rendered today sus- Green of Washington, who testified that tained the law, affirming the opinion of the she had at one time lived at 257 West Seventy-fifth street, where a Mrs. Bell lived. supreme court of Kansas.



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