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#### ROOT SAYS RETAIN THE ARMY

Secretary of War Claims Soldiers' Presence is Necessary is Philippines.

NEEDED AS MORAL FORCE TO CIVIL LAWS

Industry Said to Be at a Standatill White Immorality Thrives Under a Sixteenth Century Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Secretary Root gave an interesting exposition of the condition of affairs in the Philippines, together with the outlook for terminating military by civil rule in the course of a hearing today before the house committee on military affairs in connection with the army appropriation bill. The meeting was behind closed doors and no exact statement of Mr. Root's remarks was given out, although the following is said to embody the more essential features:

The discussion of the Philippines condition was brought out by a question of Mr. Hay of Virginia as to whether civil government could be maintained in the island without the presence of the army. In regrant of franchises, had the effect of preventing the investment of capital and the consequent employment of labor. Many people were idle and many of these became conspirators simply because they were idle.

Industry at a Standstill.

The secretary instanced the fact that although rice was one of the main products of the Philippines, yet about \$5,000,000 worth of rice had to be imported last year. In this and many other branches of industries the wheels of industry were not moving, the people out of employment were encouraged in viciousness and as a result it was necessary to keep 40,000 troops in Omaha product and a man of promise the islands. In some provinces a very sat- When and where Mr. and Mrs. Trostle

But Mr. Root pointed out that even in provinces where civil government had been success there were men conspiring to assist in the agitation and warfare carried on in neighboring provinces.

On the whole, however, the secretary expressed the belief that if congress enacted the bill proposed by Senator Lodge, or that of Representative Cooper providing systems of laws for the Philippines, it would be possible soon thereafter to gradually reluce the military establishment in the Philippines. He did not believe it would be a rapid or complete termination of military rule, as the conditions among the natives were firmly fixed and it would take considerable time to bring about the new order of affairs.

Sixteenth Century Government.

Mr. Root said that better progress had been made in the last year than had been expected and he expressed the opinion that civilization, ultimately, would be extended to the people of the islands. To illustrate this point, he said the Philippine people had been in effect living under a sixteenth century government and the United States wanted to give them a twentieth century government

The situation in Cuba was discussed only briefly, as Mr. Root remarked that we were simply trustees there, whereas our interest in the Philippines was much more definite and extended, particularly over the large many years. I had some 125 contracts in sweep of public lands. Mr. Root also all. stated during the hearing that it was the expectation of the War department to do away with the army transport service, so that the transportation of troops thereafter would be carried on by private concerns. Some questions had been raised by members of the committee as to the propriety of an item in the bill of \$1,000,000 for emergency expenses of the War department. The secretary said this amount was unnecessary and had been estimated through oversight, so that the committee will doubtless omit this emergency fund from the

STORE FOR COLORED PEOPLE True Brotherhood Withdraws from the Field and Local Men

Will Now Act. The colored people of Omaha who are contemplating the establishment of a cooperative grocery store will meet in a few days to further discuss the project and appoint committees to begin work. For the two months the Omaha people who intended establishing such a store have done nothing, on account of the action of the True Brotherhood an organization of colored men with headquarters at Richmend, Va., and some members in Omaha. The members of the brotherhood stopped the work of the Omaha people by assuming the authority to establish the store, claiming that it was their duty and they would attend to it. Several days ago a member

colored people that the brotherhood would do nothing toward establishing the store. A colored man prominent in the project said: "We are glad the brotherhood is out of it. If it established the store it would be managed by people outside of tion. The conference committee favored Omaha, and that is just what we do not the employment of a secretary who shall want. We intended to establish the store devote all his time to the affairs of the ourselves and we are well satisfied to have the brotherhood withdraw. We shall go to work at once, commence where we left off last summer, and we believe the store will be established and will be a success."

MAX TROSTLER TAKES A BRIDE He and Miss Elnora B. Benford Are Married in Council

Bluffs.

Max Trostler is a married man, and she who was Miss Elnora B. Benford of Beatrice is Mrs. Max Trostler. This will be news to his friends and news to her friends, for no cards were issued and no one was taken into the confidence of the young couple. The marriage took place in Council Bluffs yesterday, Justice Bryant performing the ceremony. Both gave their ages

That the groom kept his own counsel, and kept it well, not only his intimate friends, but also his parents testify. Max Trostler is the son of Councilman I. S. Trostler. The first the latter knew of the ply Mr. Root stated that the army was marriage was at 9:30 last night, when a ery, and it is within the power of each to ecessary as a moral force to maintain the reporter for The Bee called at his resi- do much that will bring about the desired civil administration now established. One dence, 4246 Farnam street. "That is news reduction," said Mr. Thomas. "You may of the main causes, he said, why there had to me," said Mr. Trostler. "I had no idea rest assured that the manufacturer is cutnot been more progress in the Philippines Max contemplated matrimony. He left ting the cost of production as low as pos-was that the Spooner amendment passed home this morning and I have not seen him sible. Dealers secure better terms where congress last year and restricting the since. I do not believe, though, that he would marry without saying something to where they have it consigned to them. us about it, but of course you can't tell. Much expense is added to the cost of mar-I am not acquainted with Miss Benford." keting machinery by the employment of While Mr. and Mrs. Trostler were surprised at the marriage, they did not express any keting his wares. Every dealer should be

disapproval. The bride is the daughter of William H. H. Benford of 2103 Douglas street, having necessarily by the dealers who countermane removed to Omaha from Beatrice some time orders and compel the factories to sell their ago. The bride's family are estimable people and the father while in Beatrice was a heavy city and farm property owner.

Everybody knows Max Trostler. For several years he has been connected with traveling agents and make it possible for the office of the city treasurer. He is an the local dealers to supplant catalogue known only to the young couple.

Croup.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be los in the treatment of it and for this pur cose no medicine has received more unt versal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recom-mended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly

#### H. P. SHUMWAY IS PRESIDENT

Implement Dealers Close Convention with Election of Officers.

DECIDE TO HAVE SALARIED SECRETARY

President Thomas of the National Implement and Vehicle Association Speaks for Unity of Manu-

With the election of officers yesterday the annual convention of the Nebraska and Western Iowa Implement Dealers' association came to an end. The following officers were named:

facturers and Dealers.

H. P. Shumway, Wakefield, president; Neil Brennan, O'Neill, vice president; N. L. Maloney, Essex, Ia., director. The names of these officers were submitted by J. S. Thomas of Lexington, chairman of the committee on nominations, and the report of the committee was adopted by the unanimous vote of the convention.

At the suggestion of the conference committee the association decided to employ a secretary, who shall be paid an annual salary to be agreed upon by the board of directors and shall devote all his time to organizing county and district associations for the purpose of bringing implement dealers into more harmonious relations. The secretary is to be elected by the board of directors, which consists of the president and vice president and the following directors: G. Babson, Seward; L. J. Blower, David City; N. L. Maloney, Essex, Ia. A secretary will probably be named within the next few weeks. H. Lubken of Columbus was selected as delegate to the next annual meeting of the Federation of Implement Dealers' Associations.

The location and date of the next annual meeting of the association will be decided by the board of directors at its annual summer meeting, to be held at Lincoln the

second day of the Nebraska state fair. To Have Salaried Secretary.

An executive session was held by the convention early in the morning for the purpose of discussing plans for reorganizaassociation, and urged that such an officer could effect an organization which would make it possible for the association to bring about many reforms it is seeking. It was suggested that the salary of such ar officer be paid by increasing the annual dues of members from \$3 to \$5.

installing officer.

are: Mrs. Ely Davis, president; Mrs. Jen-

nie Fuller, senior vice; Mrs. Gertrude Hunt,

junior vice; Mrs. Vesta Hungate, secretary;

Mrs. E. A. Hull, treasurer; Mrs. Janie

ductor; Mrs. Edith Gies, assistant con-

MILLER STILL IN THE LEAD

Recount Up to Date Has Reduced

Majority of Fusionist to

Seventeen Votes.

At the close of yesterday's proceedings

in the Unitt-Miller election contest the ballots from the First, Second. Third and

Fourth wards and three precincts of the

Fifth ward had been recounted and Mr. Miller had sustained a net loss of fif-

teen votes, reducing his majority to seven-

In the First ward Miller gained one and

Unitt lost three votes. In the Second ward

both men lost, Unitt seven and Miller fif-

teen. In the Third ward Unitt gained ten

and Miller lost thirty-nine. In the Fourth

Fifth and Sixth precincts of the Fourth

ward, because some of the ballots from

those precincts are still to be passed upon

MR. MOLER SAYS NO STRIKE

Manager of Barber College Denie

Story of Trouble with His

Students.

D. Moler, manager of the Moler Barber

college, denies that any strike of students

"There is no truth in the statement that

a strike or anything like it occurred at

our place," says he, "but it is true that

Mr. Brockway has begun suit against us.

The reported statement of Mr. Guye that

the barbers' union had broken up our

schools in four cities is absolutely without

foundation of fact. All of our colleges are

in operation and crowded to their capacity,

including the Minneapolis branch, which

Guye said had been knocked out. I am

pleased to have Mr Guye acknowledge

that the barbers' union is spending money

in an effort to break up our business. It

has been doing this secretly for some time,

but this is the first time it has come out

occurred at that institution last Saturday,

as reported in the newspapers.

When these recommendations were brought before the convention in open session many members showed their approval of the plan by showering the secretary and treasurer with money. The report of the conference committee was enthusiastically received and was adopted without opposition

The treasurer's report shows that there s a balance of \$18.34 in the treasury. This is the first time in the history of the association when it has not begun a year's work with a deficiency of at least \$100. W. S. Thomas of Springfield, O., president of the National Implement and Vehicle association, addressed the convention on the mutual interests of the manufacturers and

retailers of implements speaks for Manufacturers.

"Manufacturers and dealers are both interested in reducing the prices of machinthey buy their machinery outright than traveling agents who assist a dealer in marhis own salesman. Much of the expense of marketing farming machinery is caused ungoods twice. Each year the dealer and the manufacturer are coming nearer together. Both are doing much to bring about harmonious relations which will do away with

isfactory civil administration had been set will anchor their matrimonial bark is CROOK POST INSTALLATION S. E. Wiall Becomes Commander and

Mrs. Davis President of

Relief Corns.

George Crook post No. 262, Grand Army of the Republic, and George Crook Relief corps No. 88 held a joint installation of officers at Idlewild hall last night. The officers of the former are: S. E. Wiall, commander: Roberts Wilderman, senior vice; James Ferrell, junior vice; George R. Rathburn, adjutant; A. K. Rhodes, quarbut this is the termaster; S. K. Spaulding, surgeon; E. T. into the open."

# Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Commencing Friday. January 10, at 8:30 a. m. Greatest of all sales held in Omaha Prices cut and slashed in every department. None reserved. Main floor.

Women's Shoes John Foster & Co., patent leather, \$5 and \$6 3.69 values, reduced to ......

Women's Shoes-Armstrong's goods, \$5 and \$6 values, reduced 3.38

Women's Shoes-All of the \$3.50 and \$4 lines reduced

Women's Slippers-\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 values reduced

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Men's Shoes—\$4 and \$3.50 2.38 values, reduced to......

values, reduced to ..... 1.98 Boys' Shoes \$3 and \$2.50

Broken Lines, Slow Sellers-On Sale in Basement. Boys' Shoes in Basement. Women's Shoes-200 pairs, broken Women's Shoes-169 pairs, former 300 pairs, broken lines, worth up to lines, former price \$3 and 98c price \$2.50 and \$2, broken line, 98c and

Men's and women's Arctics at half price.

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George C. Bonner, quartermaster sergeant Lee S. Estelle, post commander, was the The officers of the Women's Relief corps

WHOLE LIBRARY IN ONE SET OF BOOKS

Brayman, chaplain; Mrs. Lizzie Bugh, con-Arithmetic with Mony ductor; Mrs. Delphina Hanks, guard; Mrs. Points for Consideration of Teach-Jennie Anslyn, assistant guard. Mrs. Annie ers-Volume of Songs and E. Askwith, department president, installed the officers. A large crowd was present and a gocial session followed the installa-

> Volume vii of "The World's Best Essays," which is just at hand, in point of excellence is fully equal to its predecessors, the contributions forming an array of forty names -names eminent in almost every branch of

literature and science. Who has read Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig" without laughing at its exquisite drollery, or his paper on "New Year's Eye" without being moved by the retrospect? There are several other of Lamb's best efforts given, the paper on Popular Fallacies," in which the poet comoats a number of old sayings, are exquisshould rise with the lark," and "That we should lie down with the lamb," in which of the lambs. The "gentle Elia,"-approward Unitt lost forty-two and Affler lost four, and in the three precincts of the Andrew Lang, the well known contempoin which some well known frauds are mentioned, and others, not so well known, are narrated. Sidney Lanier's cssay, "On the Oklahoma in May," is one of the finest pleces of word-painting yet produced. Lavater, whose work on physiognomy is well known, but whose speculations thereon have been, to some extent, discredited by the later science of phrenology, has a paper criticism on the "Laocoon" is given in two chapters-"Art's Highest Law" and "Poetry and Painting Compared." George Henry Lewes, in his "Life of Robespierre," traces the influence of Rousseau on the public mind preparatory to the outbreak of the French revolution. John Locke, who is best known by his chief work on "The Human Understanding," is also the author of many other contributions to political science, which are given in this volume. John G. Lockhart,

"Essentials of Chemistry," by John C. Heesler, Ph. D., and Albert K. Smith. Ph. D., is published by Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co. This book was announced under the title of "Modern Chemistry." but as another book has appeared since with that name it has been changed.

name it has been changed.

D. Appleton & Co. announce a standard series of technical handbooks on the artistic crafts. The series will consist of authoritative statements by experts in the whole field of the "dependent arts." The volumes will be fully illustrated. W. R. Lethaby has assumed the general editor-

humor. She lives in New York City.

Mr. Pidgin, author of the Aaron Burr romance, "Blennerhassett." announces that he has just purchased a manuscript of a man which tells for the first time the true story of the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, and the cause which actually provoked the quarrel. Mr. Pidgin believes it will create a sensation when made public.

## Do You Know

how fascinating English history really is? That England, during the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and ages? What do you know of the private and personal lives of her queens, who, as well as being stately sovereigns with passions of love and bate, were living, palpitating women?

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted, and "all naked from their waists upward," in the great hall of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a king? Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as traitors? Or what king apologized for taking so long to dle? Or why Marlborough and his duchess were disgraced?

Do you know the story of Thomas Becket and the Emir's daughter? Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's golden spur that led to her becoming a nun? Of Richard II and the itely droll, especially the sayings "That we fatal trap-door of Vidomar? Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Angouleme? Of the queen be strongly objects to rising with that early bird—the lark, or making woolly bed-fellows who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Marlborough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed, have been counted each lost raneous scholar, furnishes an interesting as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe? Or why the great article on "Celebrated Literary Forgeries," Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal to Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew-tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell nunnery, meant to Woolsey?

Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work that will show how English history may be had in quite a different way from that presented by Hume, or Rapin, or Macaulay, "On Revealing Character." Lessing's great or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude.

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the series, which will contain eight volumes for the first eight years in arithmetic. This volume begins with a thorough review of the work of the preceding years, accompanied by applications to more difficult problems, exemplifying the principles already developed. The new subjects introduced in this book are dutles or customs, commercial forms, bank discount, exchange and simple and compound proportion. As in the preceding books, the treatment is largely inductive and progressive. American Book company, Chicago.

"Town Ballads and Songs of Life" is the title of a modest little volume of verse by Robert Kidson. There is a pleasant musical tone to most of the lines which makes the verse pleasant reading. Published by the author at 39 Fort Green Place, Brooklyn.

Literary Notes.

"Essentials of Chemistry," by John C. Heesler, Ph. D., and Albert K. Smith, Ph. D., is published by Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co. This book was announced under the title of "Modern Chemistry," and the solution of the stories concerning the Maoris, which is very delightful. The Outlook is a weekly newspaper and monthly magazine in one and under one subscription price. Its magazine number for January has eight lilustrated articles, two stories (one by Sarah Orne Jewett), a carefully written history of, the week's doings and many book reviews. There are full-page portraits of new political figures of prominence, articles of anecdotal blography, a most entertaining instalment of the Grafton Press, in his article on "Reasons Guid-ing Purchasers of Current Literature," which appeared in the interior for December 19, says: "In the operation of more modern methods, it is the distinct province of the up-to-date publisher to make a large portrion of the rest of the public buy and read live books. The avertising of books are duties of the up-to-date publisher to make a large portion of the rest of the public buy and read live books. The avertising of books are duties of the up-to-date publisher to make a large portion of the rest of the public buy and

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," by Charles Fel-ton Pldgin, has evidently arrived in Paris, The Paris Revue des Revues in comment-ing on the American success of this book credits it with a sale of 250,000 and re-marks that the reason for the phenomenal

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### Farmers Well Fixed

Implement Dealers Report on Conditions Among Agriculturists.

with retail implement dealers who have secured a mill. It cost the town \$2,000, but Collections are remarkably good and if been in session in Omaha during the week: It was the cheapest thing we ever bought, present conditions continue Butler county "I can youch for it that Nebraska farmers Some of the farmers experimented with in the South Platte territory are on their wheat and were surprised at the result. feet financially now," said B. L. Banford of Winter wheat is a success on that land and Council Bluffs yesterday. "I sell imple- good farms are worth \$3,500 a quarter secments to dealers in that section of the tion. There was more building done in state for an lowa firm, and the surest index Ewing last year than for five years before, to me of this prosperity is the fact that and the prospect is as good for the coming every bill I sold was discounted on July season. Farmers are well fixed. Prices That is the first time such a unanimous are high and there is no complaint about immediate solvency has been evident in collections.

the farmers have plenty of money and are good and farmers seem to have money. practically paying cash for their farm

good business last year, despite the poor be better. We had a fair crop of corn, a the farmers have now gone in so beavily Farmers are in good shape financially. for wheat. It is a fact that in many South Platte counties, such as Clay, Adams, John Richers, Platonia-Prospects are too late to put in corn, but that is im- tions were never better.

"This is not true of the North Platte dis- N. B. Friesen, Jensen-We had no corn trict, however. There the spring wheat crop last year and it is too early to make turned out so badly, because of chinch bugs estimates on conditions for the coming and other troubles, that the farmers are season. Collections are about the avernot experimenting much with the winter age and farmers have hope for better crops

G. L. Butler, Ewing-Everything in east- J. L. Wiltfang, Burr-Collections are ern Holt county looks fine. The ground is good, prospects are fair and everyone in excellent condition. Say, do you know seems to be satisfied. the country around Ewing is going to be one of the greatest wheat producing sec-

Following are some short interviews had good for something. A few years ago we cases more than made up the difference.

F. J. Brown of Fullerton-Times were "Now the implement dealers could not never better in and around Fullerton. Land There is a good deal more wheat than handle their accounts with the manufac- is changing hands rapidly at prices much turers this way unless the farmers were higher than last year. We are raising conbeing equally prompt or more so with them. siderable wheat in our part of the state, and It is only to the agricultural class that so far the winter has been all that could they sell these goods, and when they meet be desired. While crops have been short, their bills like that it simply means that prices have been high. Collections are

"I sell corn tools exclusively and had a tion of affairs around Corning could hardly we have three-fourths of the ground in showing corn made in that part of Ne- better crop of bay and an excellent crop braska. However, I look for small sales in of oats. We do not raise much wheat, but my line this year, because of the fact that what is raised has brought a good price. paid up during that year. We have sold

Phelps and Fillmore, 75 per cent of the good for the coming year. We will raise a acreage is in wheat now, so there canflot be large acreage of wheat this year and, from much corn. Of course, if the wheat were present indications, the wheat will come unexpectedly killed off it will not then be out in the spring better than usual. Collec-

this year.

tions of the state. I have been in Ewing Butler county with few exceptions are well heavily to wheat. for twenty-three years and in that time fixed and suffered but little from a short of the brotherhood informed the Omaha have always believed that the land was crop, as the high price of grain in some

will have a record-breaking yield of wheat.

E. E. Coleman, Norfolk-Everything is in good shape around Norfolk. Collections are good and prospects are very flattering. Farmers have money and banks complain of the difficulty of placing loans. C. H. Metz, Friend, Saline County-

Farmers in my county are in as good shape as they ever were. In fact, they are paying their bills better than ever before. usual in Saline county this year. I should judge that fully 60 per cent of the acreage

C. C. Jones, Hastings, Adams County-Farmers in Adams county are in first-class condition. It was the wheat that helped us out. Our corn did not run ten bushels to the acre except along the bottoms. But wheat now. Collections have been better during 1901 than ever, so good, in fact, that many old notes of long standing have been more wheat tools than any other imple-

A. G. Powers, St. James, Cedar County—
Up in our corner of the state farmers are thriving. They are not only meeting all obligations readily, but are spending money freely, as if they had plenty. The outlook for 1902 is all that could be desired.

ship.

Onoto Watanna, who wrote the "Japanese Nightingaile," is a young woman of attractive personality and charming manner. Her features are slightly Oriental and this seems to combine the Old World and the Old Wo Lou Humpus, Closter, Thayer County-

Considering how poorly our corn crop turned out, there is no question but that the condition of the farmers in Thayer county at present is far better than could reasonably have been anticipated. We had J. L. Wiltfang, Burr—Collections are good, prospects are fair and everyone seems to be satisfied.

Robert Sweeney, David City—Farmers in Butler county with few exceptions are well fixed and suffered but little from a short crop, as the high price of grain in some

#### Pratt, chaplain; T. S. Hull, officer of the NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES day; Thomas Jefferson, officer of the guard;

Latest Addition to the Brewer Collection of World's Bost Essays.

Ballads-Literary News.

given in this volume. John G. Lockhart, son-in-law of Sir Walter Scott, gives an impartial biography of his relative, the interest both capable and readable.

Among the early fiction announced for the new year by the Macmilian company we notice a new novel by the author of "When Knighthood Was In Flower," which it is said will be illustrated in an unsually elaborate way for a piece of popularly-dressed fiction. This new work by Charles Major (Edwin Caskoden) is entitled "Dorothy Vernon."

To find a totally new field for story write.

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