Reiterates His Opposition to the Government's Policy in the Islands.

SAYS NATION FIGHTING FOR SOVEREIGNTY

Declares Country is at War and Hopes the Authority of United States Will Withdraw from the Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A notable contribution to the discussion of the Philippine question was made in the senate today by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts. His views on the subject are well understood, but his expression of them today was profoundly interesting and even impressive. When the venerable senstor began to speak every member at the capitol was in his seat and for the two hours and a half his address sumed he was accorded the most careful attention, not only by his colleagues on the floor, but also by the people in the thronged galleries.

Mr. Hoar confined himself closely to his manuscript. He denounced the attitude of the government in the Philippines as one of the most wicked and foolish chapters in American history. He urged that the and permit the people to erect their own government, as had been done in Cuba. He arraigned General Functon for the methods they pursued in the capture of Aguinaldo and intimated strongly that had the senate been aware of the facts Funston might not have been confirmed in his recent promotion.

Hopes Government Will Leave.

He hoped that as the irrevocable step had not been taken by the United States better counsels would yet prevail and that this government would leave the Philippines. Spontaneous applause swept over the senate and the galleries at the conclusion of the speech. Such a demonstration is very unusual on the floor of the senate. So pronounced was it that the presiding officer called the attention of senators to the rule prohibiting any expression of approval or disapproval.

Mr. Teller of Colorado delivered a speech in the nature of a history of the legislative proceedings through which the new Cuban republic was crected.

Mr. Hoar, in his Philippine speech, maintained that this country is now at war. "You are fighting for covereignty," he said. "You are fighting for the principle of eternal dominion over that people, and that is the only question at issue in the conflict.

Crnelty on Both Sides.

"When it had been determined to resor to force in the Philippines." he said, "the government took upon itself the natural consequences of that decision. The result of the conflict of arms of such a character, inevitably was that there would be cruelty on one side and retaliation by erusity on the other, and the responsibility resolutions, he said, had been offered in rested upon those who made the policy."

Mr. Hear said he arose to denounce what seemed to him one of the most wicked men who were responsible for it were trine.

Mr. Hoar maintained that his conscience would not permit him to follow the men. and his conscience was the only authority he felt bound to obey in this matter. He said that the share which it was proposed to give the Philippines in the proposed scheme of government was an admission pleasure than the action of the United that many of them were fit for self-gov- States in Cuba. The new republic, he "The United States was fighting said, had come to stay. to secure a dependency, not a republic; a government of our making and not a gov-

ernment of the Filipinos' making." Philippine committee, Mr. Hoar said it had contained some pregnant admissions. "What vindicates that which has been done so far is the saving of the islands from anarchy, and the material benefit con-

ferred upon the Philippine people. Dassied by Military Glory.

"What the fathers of the republic said, and our century of glorious history were appealed to in vain. Their lessons fell upon the ears of men dazzled by military glory and delirious with the lust of con-He compared the situation in Cuba with that in the Philippines and demanded to know which was the better.

Mr. Hoar recited a chapter of the history of this country which, he said, showed that Cuba would not be free. that the present policy of the government was in contradiction of the Monroe doctrine, as it was a contradiction of the idea of independence. He said that if the present way was followed, the declaration of independence would be repealed and nothing would be left of the Monroe doctrine except the principle of brutal selfish-

This government had erected a republic in Cuba and a despotism in the Philippines. Six hundred millions of treasure and 10,000 clause of the injunction in all their fu-American lives had been sacrificed in that ture transactions. In the Philippines, the Ameriof the horror of the water cure.

slands you have had to repeal the Declara-

HOAR ON THE PHILIPPINES tion of Independence. For Cube you have the Philippine islands you have had to convert the Monroe doctrine into a doctrine of mere selfishness. For Cuba you have acted on it and vindicated it. you have the eternal gratitude of a free copie. In the Philippine islands you have the hatred of a subjugated people. From Cuba you have brought home nothing but From the Philippines you have

brought home nothing of giory." Believes Saldiers Brave.

Referring to the cruelties committed in the Philippines, Mr. Hoar said he believed the American soldiers were brave and They had done simply what humane. always would be done in like conditions. The chief guilt was upon the heads of those who created the conditions.

After reviewing briefly the capture of Aguinaldo by General Function, the methods different if the senate had been fully cognizant of all the facts.

Adverting again to the horrors which have eigned in the Philippines, Mr. Hear said: hope and believe they were unknown to the War department. I know they were unknown to President Roosevelt and I know they were unknown to President Me-Kinley," He did not believe, however, United States withdraw from the islands that the statement that the war had been conducted with humanity on our part would be accepted by the people. He denounced the order alleged to have been given by General Smith and laid particular stress upon the horrors of the reconcentrade camps, which he likened to the dreadful scenes in Andersonville prison during the civil war.

He demanded that these things cease and hat the administration declars on what eternal principle it would act in the Philippines. He believed that it would be impossible, absolutely, to pacify the Philip-

Stand is Not Irrevocable.

In conclusion, Mr. Hoar believed that better counsel yet would prevail than now seemed to exist. No irrevocable stand had been taken. Let us at least have this to

We have kept the faith of the fathers. We took Cuba by the hand. We delivered it from its age-long bondage. We welcomed it to the family of nations. We set mankind an example never beheld before in modern history. We led hesitating and halting Europe to the deliverance of their beleaguered ambassadors in China. We marched through a hostile country—a country cruel and barbarious—without anger or revenge. We returned benefit for injury and pity for crueity. We made the hame of America beloved in the east as in the west. We kept faith with our own history. We kept our national honor unsullied. The flag which we raised without a stain we pulled down without a stain. A bill was passed to establish an assay A bill was passed to establish an assay office at Portland, Ore.

Mr. Teller then addressed the senate on the Philippine government bill, discussing at length the action of congress on the establishment of a republic of Cuba. When the subject was under consideration fifty congress, all of them expressing the sentiment that the United States was to encourage and aid in the establishment of a

Happily Out of Cuba. The United States was now happily out

of Cuba, but he believed that it would have been better had the United States recognized originally the independence of Cuba However, nothing which had occurred in his public career had given him more States in Cuba. The new republic, he

It would maintain peace and order in Cuba, "but," eald he, "that they will have commotions there I have no doubt."

Mr. Teller explained in a colloquy with was to establish the fact that the resolu-

Mr. Hale interrupted to say that he regarded it almost as providential that Mr. Teller had had the forethought to prepare such a declaration. It had served to make the United States a great restraining enterprise from that day to this. Had it not been for that declaration he was of opinion

PACKERS URGE OBEDIENCE Advise Their Agents to Comply Literally with Court's Restrain-

ing Order. CHICAGO, May 22 .- Agents of the packing houses enjoined by Judge Grosscup from conspiracy in restraint of trade were ordered today to strictly observe every

A personal letter, together with a copy of can flag had been made the emblem of the restraining order, was mailed to each sacrilege, and the burning of homes, and agent by the packer who employs him. This move was made on the advice of the "What have your ideals cost you?" in- attorneys of the various firms. Each "For the Philippine packer wrote individually to his own

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

their annual meeting on Wednesday afterconclude the work of the club until fall, September 24 at the home of Mrs. Milo Van upon the payment of \$1. of whom he sharply criticised, Mr. Hoar Horn. The early part of the meeting was expressed the belief that the senate did not devoted to business of which the annual know what it was doing when it consented election of officers was the most important, bible characters not often studied. Mrs. gates to be elected. o General Funston's promotion, and inti- and giving to the club for the coming year mated that the result ought to have been Mrs. Carl Wright, president; Mrs. George deaver union. Damon, vice president; Mrs. George Thompson, secretary; Mrs. D. H. Neely, treasurer. During the year the club has devoted itself to the study of Holland, and it was decided George Tilden, Mrs. A. K. Gault and Mrs. retary. Harry Nott were the guests of the occasion. Mrs. Gault giving a brief review of the Los Angeles biennial, from which she has just returned, and Mrs. Nott a most interesting talk on her recent tour of Holland. In token of appreciation the club presented Mrs. A. L. Patrick, the retiring president, a Dutch landscape done in olors. About twenty members of the club were present.

Mrs. Hamlin, president of the Civic the last three years of her efficient service sufficient to put the tennis court in condieague of St. Paul, Minn., spent Thursday in that position Miss Woodsmall has more tion and purchase new equipment. in Omaha while enroute from the Los An- than doubled the membership of the gymgeles biennial to her home. Several hours nasium classes and has won popularity of mutual profit were spent in conference among all. She leaves the work now to with the Omaha women interested in the resume her college course and will be suc-Pingree gardens and city improvement ceeded by Miss Flora Ticknor of the State

university at Bloomington, Ind. The out-of-door work opened on Tues-

Garlough is state secretary of the En-

A suggestion has been made that the weekly gospel meeting be held at 8 o'clock on Monday eventhg during the four summer months and those members favoring o continue this subject next year. Mrs. this change are asked to so advise the sec-The Quid Libet club will close its sea-

son's work this week. After this week the rooms will be closed at 6 o'clock each evening during the suming, when luncheon will be served as usual. The last two weeks of August have been appointed for the summer school at Lake

Geneva, Wis., and association members are already becoming interested. The board of directors of the Young the South Branch on Tuesday evening was quiries and requests for reviews of the Women's Christian association announces an unusual success and occasioned a gath- meeting that indicate the enthusiasm and this week the resignation of Miss Helen ering that fairly crowded the chapel. The interest of local club women in the af-

There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's club on Saturday afternoon, when the fluancial reports of the chairmen of committees and leaders of departments will be heard. The election of delegates to the annual conven-The members of Mu Sigma club held day evening with the opening of the tennis tion of the Nebraska federation, to be held courts at Twenty-third and Harney streets. at Columbus, October 7, 8, 9, will be among noon at the home of Mrs. Barrett, at Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are the business of the regular open meeting Thirty-ninth and Cass streets, which will the days set and the grounds will be open on Monday. The election is made necessary from 6 until 8 p. m. These privileges are at this time owing to the fact that the when the opening meeting will be held open to all members of the association convention opens the day following the first meeting of the club this fall. In addition Mrs. Edith Garlough will address the to the president, who represents the club Sunday afternoon meeting on some of the by virtue of her office, there are ten dele-

> Mrs. Elizabeth M. Covell presided at a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Douglas county held at the Young Women's Christian association rooms on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the entertainment of the county convention of the organization. Though an informal invitation was extended by the union of Elk City to meet with them, nothing was decided definitely, as there was not mer months, excepting on Saturday even- a full attendance of committee members. The meeting will probably be held some time in July and may come to Omaha.

who attended the Los Angeles biennial has The May social given by the members of returned and she is being plied with in-Woodsmall as physical director. During result was most gratifying, yielding a sum fairs of the national organization

The First American Revolution

Martyrdom of Lafreniere and His Associates at New Orleans.

CHAPTER V.

shoot anyone who deserted the cause.

it and he promised to use his good offices and foolish chapters in history; "yet he free and independent government in the with Count O'Reilly in favor of a general was compelled to admit." he said, "that the island. All were committed to that doc-

Acting on such representations, Lafrenof the revolutionists, accompanied Aubry's own representatives to O'Reilly's flagship at the mouth of the river, where they were received with the utmost courtesy and apparent friendship. After an address, in which Lafreniere assured him that the orders of the king of Spain would be sufficient to put him in complete possession of the colony, O'Reilly entertained them at dinner and "treated them with the utmost delicate politences" and "the utmost suavity of manner."

part of the United States only when the New Orleans, however, and taken full pos-Cuban people indicated their desire to session, he ordered their arrest and after summary trial sentenced all those who had been prominent in the revolution either Mr. Foraker that the object of his thought to death or imprisonment and banishment tion known as the Teller resolution, dele- tain Villare, who had commanded the Gerwith the sentiment of congress at that been bayoneted in a struggle with his Spanish guards, but he was tried and condemned

to "infamy" with the rest. 1769, was as follows:

"In the criminal trial, instituted by the practicing advocate before the courts of prisonment, and Pierre Hardy de Boisblanc, San Domingo and of Mexico, here acting Jean Milhet and Pierre Poupet to six years' and senior member of the superior council; cuted and to cause to be gathered up to- and republican principles in America.

set at the mouth of the Mississippi river on account of this culprit's demise in Planters, Merchants and Other Inhabitants came on the morning of July 24, 1769. Cap- prison; Joseph Petit, Balthasar Masan, of Louisiana on the Event of the 29th of tain Marquis, who had been made com- Julien Jerome Doucet, Pierre Hardy de October, 1768, and all other publications mander-in-chief when the insurgents occu- BoisBlanc, Jean Milhet and Pierre Poupet, relative to said conspiracy to be dealt pled New Orleans and drove out Ulloa in accused of having participated in the afore- with in the same manner, and I have fur-October, the year before, went to the mar- said crime and subsequent seditions, which ther to declare, and I do decree, in conket place in New Orleans with Petit and broke out against the Spanish government formity with the same laws, that the propothers of his friends to marshal the people and nation-having perused the information, erty of every one of the accused be con against the Spaniards. They put on the depositions and other documents inserted fiscated to the profit of the king's treasury, French cockade and appealed to the hatred in the process verbal of this case; having and, judging definitively, I pronounce this felt for Spain, but all their eloquence could compared the confessions of the accused judgment with the advice of Dr. Manuel collect only 100 men, though Petit drew his with the papers found in possession of Jose de Urrutia, auditor of war and of the sistols and declared that he was ready to some of them and by them acknowledged navy for the barbor and city of Havana as theirs; having heard the conclusion of and special assessor named by me under Finding their appeals hopeless, the lead- the attorney general in his bill of indict- royal authority for this cause, and his fees. ers of the revolution went to Governor ment, and taking into consideration all as well as those of the officers employed Aubry, who offered them no hope except in that results from said trial, to which I in the trial, shall be paid out of the concomplete submission to the Spaniards. He refer, I have to declare, and do declare, fiscated property in the manner prescribed told them that the king of Spain could that the aforesaid attorney general has by law. not possibly come with the intention of completely proved what he had to prove making war on the colony or terrorizing and that the accused have not provided and established the allegations set up in their defense; that they have made out no exception which frees them from the crime imputed to them, and still less saves them ders, it being hereby understood that any Poupet and Petit were afterward pardoned ations and these will soon become the propwith the confiscation of their property. Cap- one having the temerity to carry away their by the king of Spain. The treacherous erty of the occupants unless the city takes bodies without leave or contravening, in Foucault, who appealed to the king of steps to secure leases or else compel a regating to Cuba, was absolutely in accord man colonists during the insurrection had whole or part, the execution of the said France on the ground that he had acted sentence, shall suffer death. And as it throughout as his officer, was sent to Paris. results from the said trial and from the where he was at once thrown into the declarations of the aforesaid attorney gen- Bastile. This sentence, which O'Reilly as presi- eral, that the late Joseph Villare stands So ended the first revolution—except that being put up right in the center of the dent of the court declared on October 24, convicted likewise of having been one of the day following the execution of Lathe most obstinate promoters of the afore- freniere and his friends the Spanish ausaid conspiracy, I condemn in the like thorities assembled the troops once more order of the king, our sovereign, to dis- manner his memory to be held forever in- in the market place and caused to be cover and punish the chiefs and authors famous, and doing equal justice to the other burned by "the common hangman" all the of the conspiracy which broke out in this accused, after having taken into considera- documents relating to the republic and all Mr. Kelly, who was mayor at that time, colony on October 20 of the last year tion the enormity of their crime as proved the protests which had been adopted (1768) against its governor, Don Antonio at the trial, I condemn the said Petit to against Spanish authority—among the rest, was the end of the matter. de Ulloa, all the grounds of the accusation perpetual imprisonment, in such castle or the declaration in which Lafreniere had having been substantially investigated ac- fortress as it may please his majesty to asserted that "without liberty there are

Jean Baptiste Moyan, his son-in-law; Pierre gether and burnt by the hand of the com-Caresse, Pierre Marquis, Joseph Milbet, an mon hangman all the printed copies of The news of the arrival of the Spanish attorney, to the memory of Joseph Villare, the document entitled, 'Memorial of the '(Signed) ALEXANDER O'REILLY.

"(Countersigned) "MANUEL JOSE DE URRUTIA." When this sentence was announced the people of New Orleans made strong but fruitless appeals for mercy for the con-

cording to due forms of law between the designate; the aforesaid Balthasar Masan few virtues" and that "despotism breeds parties—on the one side Don Felix del Rey, and Julien Jerome Douset to ten years' im- pusillanimity and deepens the abyss of

vices." It is said that the revolutionists "met in his capacity of attorney general ap- imprisonment, with the understanding that their fate with unshaken fortitude," and pointed by me for the king, according to none of them shall ever be permitted to live the sentence in which O'Reilly condemned the royal authority vested in me, and on in any dominions of his Catholic majesty, their memories "to be held and reputed the other Nicholas Chauvin de Lafreniere, reserving to myself the care to have every forever infamous" is now their title to ex-attorney general for the king of France one of these sentences provisionally exe- immortality as the first martyrs of liberty

STRIKE SITUATION IS CALM | that he would pledge his word that not | branch of the American Cigar company, a pound of coal would be washed until the went on strike today because of the anthe former proprietors of the factory, had was granted on October 17, 1887, and runs promised not to work until an order to the American Cigar company. The factory do so had been issued by the United Mine is non-union and one of the largest in the ordinance granting a franchise to the Ne-Brown to reduce operating expenses, and the employes believed that their wages were to be cut after N. Weiss, Mr. Brown's it was given twenty-five years from August successor, was installed.

tions of the negotiations, but these were wages demanded by the mine workers. The NO LOVER OF NATIONAL SPORT King Alfonso Admits Aversion Bull Fighting, Which He

MADRID, May 22.—Dr. J. L. M. Curry franchise for forty years, dating from April and Mrs. Curry left Madrid tonight for 18, 1889. This was granted by a vote of the Paris, where Dr. Curry is to make a speech was done. Most of the members of the out 6,000 tons of coal daily. The shut at the Rochambeau banquet on Saturday next. Dr. Curry is delighted with the treatment which he received throughout his is that of the water company and that event etay here.

Mrs. Curry was so upset by the scenes tattoo yesterday evening, but she had previously had a farewell audience with the queen mother and donated 1,000 pesetas to holds the job and he will be continued in the free education fund. The gift was

a foreign diplomat, asked hm how he liked the bull fight. The diplomat was obliged to confess that it made a disagreeable impression upon him. "It is cruel," replied the king, "and I do

LONDON, May 22.—General surprise has been caused by a slight which Prince Heary of Prussia is alleged to have offered Germans of Dublin who had prepared an address of welcome for him on his recent visit to that city. The chief of staff notified the delegates that the address could not be received by the prince personally, adding that they were welcome, however to leave the document on board the flagship. The

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA is only one of a number of aspirants for the place. There is likely to be a lively contest for the place and with a half dozen or more contestants in the field Mr. Wells City Will Again Try to Recover Property may possibly find some opposition.

Richard Harding Davis, special

representative of COLLIER'S

WEEKLY at the coronation of

Alfonso XIII. of Spain, and

Edward VII. of England.

Miss Stebbins of the city schools is in charge of an exhibit of drawing by the pupils of the public schools, which opens today at the troop armory in the city hall building. Every pupil in the schools will be represented. The drawings have been mounted on heavy cardboards and will be placed in conspicuous positions about the drill hall. No admission fee will be charged, but parents and patrons of the schools are invited to call and look over the display

Drawing Exhibit.

Brick Company Changes Hands.

Twenty-seventh and V streets,

Street Commissioner Miller is making emporary repairs to the asphalt pavement on Twenty-fourth street. He is having the holes cleaned out and then places vitrified brick in the excavation. This plan is considered much better than the scheme of cost will not amount to but very little more and it is asserted that the repairs

will last a great deal longer. Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Mosely are en-tertaining Miss Alexander of Boulder, Colo. John F. Schultz has commenced the erection of two dwellings at Twenty-second and

ported to the council the number of squat-ters living on public streets or alleys, but Mr. Kelly, who was mayor at that time. merely placed the report on file and that time, but the end of the matter.

J. A. McLean, sugerintendent of schools, left last night for Grand Island to attend the state oratorical contest.

Mrs. Frank Jones has been called to Harvard, Neb., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles Davis. from the city and this was left to the city attorney. If any leases were ever entered into there is no record of the same at the office of the city cierk. The present city attorney will, however, insist that leases be signed for all persons occupying public property.

A. K. Charles Davis.

J. L. Kubat, a member of the Board of Edication, has returned to his home after temperature and the leases. Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will entertain this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kelly, Twenty-sixth and E streets.

Franchise Expirations.

Considerable interest is manifest in the matter of franchises by the politicisms and recovery of the patient.

the new law governing the granting of franchises is frequently discussed. An in- TO PROTECT THE AMERICANS vestigation of the records shows that the councement that John H. Brown, one of franchise of the Omaha Water company United States Cruiser Topeka Arrives at Port Au Prince, for soventeen years. The franchise will Hayti. therefore reach its limit in two years. The

> PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 22 .- The braska Telephone company was passed by United States cruiser Topeks arrived here the council on January 3, 1888, and runs for twenty years from that date. When the today from Port Royal, S. C., to protect Omaha Gas company was given a franchise American interests. The presence of the warship in these waters has had an excel-15, 1898, the city reserving the right to fix lent effect. The situation of affairs is imthe maximum price of gas. The Thomsonproving.

> The Northern army, commanded by Gen-Houston Electric Light company acquired eral Firmin has halted at Aronhaie, two its franchise under an assignment made by the South Omaha Water Works company days march from here. General Firmia is said to have formally declared that he made on July 30, 1900. This franchise runs for twenty-five years from October 26, 1899. does not intend to enter Port Au Prince, at the head of his troops. As for the street car company, it has a franchise for forty years, dating from April

Two Stars in One Cast.

LONDON, May 22.-Beerbohm Tree has engaged Ellen Terry to play Mistress Page and Mrs. Kendail to play Miss Ford in the coronation production of the "Merry Wives of Windsor," at Her Majesty's theater. Miss Terry and Mrs. Kendall have not played together since the beginning of their ca-



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Actual Developments Are Scarce, but

ously as Ever.

passed off very quietly, not a single inci- to town. mors were rife that something was about day started up his colliery at South Heberto take place that would alter the condi- ton. All of his miners are to receive the

his office all day. quest of the union.

Washery is Closed Down.

TAMAQUA, Pa., May 22 .- Led by a drummer and a bugler, several hundred strik- Saturday morning. ing miners marched on the Smith-Mayers washery this morning. A sentry posted TWELVE HUNDRED WALK OUT in a tree fired his gun as a warning to the men at the washery that the strikers Cigar Factory Employes Quit in Anwere approaching. Operations were at

When the strikers were within fifty yards of the operations they were met by Charles one of the operators. Mr. Meyers

strike had been settled. The marchers than appointed a committee to meet the employes, and the latter resigned as manager of the concern for

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 22.—The tenth Workers' officials. After the men had middle west. Some time ago the Ameriday of the anthracite coal miners' strike agreed to do this the marchers returned can Cigar company directors instructed Mr. dent developing which would in any way HAZLETON, Pa. May 22.—Mathias tend to change the present situation, Ru-Schwabe, a small independent operator, to-

promptly denied by leaders of both sides to output will be for home consumption exclustvely. It commands \$6 a ton at the district executive committees today, no doubt, had much to do with these rumors. developed here in the mine strike today The members of the committees spent the when all the washeries in this district greater part of the time lounging about controlled by the Erie company shut down. strike headquarters and absolutely nothing They have been running steadily, turning

> city yesterday, when it was decided to Cotton Mills to Be Started.

Aiken, which put a lockout in force, will

ticipation of Reduction in Wages.

appealed to them not to damage any prop- and women and about fifty men employed on board the warship and expressed regret erty or to injure any of the men. He said in the Brown Bros. cigar factory here, a st the prince's decision.

The king yesterday evening, speaking to

not like it myself. I would like to intro-

start up. It is understood that the Caro-Prince Henry Offends Germans. DETROIT, May 22.—Twelve hundred girls Germans then declined to take the address

Goes Up-Magie City Gossip. For years the city council has tried to prevent equatters from occupying public ere. Marquis and Milhet, as representatives from the penalties which, according to demned. The "common hangman" refused land and now another attempt is being our laws, they have incurred for their to carry out the sentence, and as no other made. This time the judiciary committee respective shares in the excesses which hangman could be obtained. O'Reilly of the council, the finance committee, and have been enumerated by the attorney gen- changed the sentence from the gallows to in fact all of the six members, along with purchased by the Krittenbrink eral, Don Felix del Rey. So that from the fusiliade. Moyan was a young man the mayor, are in favor of enforcing the The transfer was made yesterday, but the these presents, I have to condemn, and I who had only recently been married, and present ordinances and if these are not old company reserves the right in sell all do condemn, the aforesaid Nicholas Chauvin the appeals in his behalf were so strong sufficient some additional ordinances will of the bricks now on hand. de Lafreniere, Jean Baptiste Moyan, Pierre that it was proposed to allow him to es- be passed. It is understood that the council amounts to about 400,000 bricks and as sse, Pierre Marquis and Joseph Milhet, cape, but it is said that he refused and will proceed at once to compel persons there is a lively demand they will soon be as chiefs and principal movers of the conas chiefs and principal movers of the conspiracy aforesaid, to the ordinary pain of
the gallows, which thay have deserved by
were accordingly shot to death in the
the gallows, which thay have deserved by
the infamy of their conduct and ipso jure
Place des Armes by a file of Spanish
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Place des Armes by a file of Spanish
to death in the
carried out. A number of squatters are now
of brick as rapidly as possible. by their participation in so horrible a crime, grenadiers, after their sentence had been prepared to file claims for property owing and to be led to the place of execution, proclaimed by the town crier. Masan was to the fact that they have held undisputed mounted on asses, and each one with a rope sent to Havana and imprisoned in Moro possession for ten years. Such a claim round his neck, to be then and there castle, and the sentences inflicted on the will, it is asserted, hold in the courts and hanged until death ensue, and to remain others were carried out by O'Reilly, though the city will lose valuable lands. Portions suspended on the gallows until further or- Masan, Jean Milhet, Doucet, BoisBlanc, of streets have been appropriated by corpor-

from Squatters.

LIFE OF PUBLIC SERVICE FRANCHISES

Half a Dozen Applicants for Position

of City Physician-Price of Brick

moval of the buildings in the streets. Yesterday a member of the council stopped work on a house being erected at Comstreet and should the thoroughfare ever be opened it would interfere with traffic. Some little time ago the city engineer re-Under the Ensor regime an order was

people at an election held for the purpose.

These are the important franchises now on

the books. The only one about to expire

Want the Position.

At the present time Mayor Koutsky has

nearly half a dozen applications for the

office of city physician. Dr. Sapp still

office for some time to come. Those who

are aspiring for the place have good rec-

ommendations, but the mayor seems to be

satisfied with the present city physician

and does not propose making a change at

New bricks are on the market now, but

the price is \$7 per 1,000. This is a higher

rate than has been charged in former years, but it is asserted by the dealers

that the demand so far exceeds the supply

that an increase in price is the natural

consequence. Bricks are scarce in South

Omaha. The South Omaha Brick company

is two years hence.

this time.

issued that squatters should secure leases

Rumors Float About Numer-

the controversy. The action of the convention of the three breaker. three sommittees left for their homes to- down was due to orders, received from night. The three district presidents are New York last night, a conference of the still here. President Mitchell kept close to railroad presidents having been held in that

Another official of one of the large coal cease all washery operations. companies, whose duties are such that he must be kept informed of what takes place AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22,-The King cotton in the coal fields, said tonight the big coal mill, which was closed several weeks ago, companies have quietly been preparing for when its employes struck for an increase a strike of the engineers, firemen and pump- in wages, started in part today, 160 hands men and that if the men were to go out out of 500 reporting for work. It is claimed tomorrow the operators would be prepared that this showing practically breaks the to keep their pumps in operation. This backbone of the strike, in which 10,000 peowould be done, he said, by replacing the ple were involved. The mill will be filled strikers with nonunion men and mine up with nonunion help from other mills. bosses. He further added he had no in- As soon as the King mill is operated on formation that would lead him to believe full time, all the mills in Augusta, Granthat the companies would accede to the re- iteville, Langley, Bath, Warrenville and

lina operatives have guaranteed sufficient help to operate the King mill fully by once discontinued.

Says is Cruel.

which she witnessed at the buil fight yesterday that she was unable to attend the

highly appreciated in official circles.

duce horse racing as a substitute."

has only about 400,000 on hand, while the Nebraska Brick company has not enough to speak of. Seeking the Office. P. A. Wells, an attorney who represents certain corporations, has announced himself as a candidate for member of the state senate and he wants the republicans of South Omaha to vote for him. Mr. Wells