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UNFIT FOR GOVERNMENT.

That the Filipinos are unfitted for self-government and a pisce among civilized nations is shown by the observations of special correspondents on the islands, says the Review. The native warfare is a savage one. Night assassination, disregard of Red Cross flags, ambushing of unarmed men, are of frequent occurrence there, and their repetition in the future will be prevented only by censeless vigilance on the part of American troops.

The fact has been established that a few unprincipled leaders of ignorant natives are continuing the hopeless warfare. The impression is kept right gloriously has the prairie state alive in the minds of their followers that Americans are on the islands to establish a government even more corrupt than that of Spain, although Aguinaldo knows well the officers who oppose him, and partook freely of their hospitality when he was a virtual refugee.

A repetition of the arguments advanced for retention of the Philippines seem useless in light of these facts, yet there are those who contend that Otis should haul down his flag and Dewey withdraw his squadrons from Manila bay. The enlisted men in the ranks of the First Washington, the officers and men of every American regiment on the island know differently, and they have good reason to feel the necessity of a vigorous military administration for some time to come.

The ultimate future of the islands rests with the natives themselves. They are not bettering their chances for early departure of American armies by their attempts at foul murder in the city and their barbaric actions in the field.

WILD FLIGHTS OF FANCY.

tion of the non-expansionists. It has the United States as being the great | that no outbreak occurs in the streets. territory to the United States has earth, says the Telegram. they go 7000 to grab the Philippines." government. This short-cut to history may be happen to this country if we keep would be justifiable. the Philippines. Of course "the safety of the republic, the perpetuity of our institutions, the happiness of our posterity through all coming of martial music, we knew that they Caloccan, it was something that I is the old story and yet the country survives in reasonably good shape, As to Alaska, the unique statement is made that "some 40,000 or 50,000 of our young men, the very flower of the land," have perished there in quest of the yellow metal. History as she is writ must abound in Mr. Clark's library.

One thing that dismays the Missouri congressman is that "A civilized person is apter to lapse into barbarism by associating with savages than the savage is to be civilized," Keeping the Philippines will therefore turn the people of the United States into barbarians. If we coerce the Filipinos, Mr. Clark asks, "how shall we escape the scorn of despots?" Perhaps we can't escape that no country in any cause that it champions We tent volley after volley into their matter what we do. It might even we will rally our forces of endurance lines, but they gave it right back to us, be a good thing to cultivate. Passing and patriotism and meet it without and I could hear the Mauser bullets receiving a hand of cattle from the Trout to the navy "we should have an more of finching than nature exacts my head. Firing was kept up on both initial outlay of \$310,000,000 for as her reasonable tribute. Resignabattleships alone," and our standing tion will come later to sorely stricken a gallant charge, driving the Filipines Mrs. McCoy's health, which for some army must be equal or superior to hearts-perhaps-or, if not resigna- from their entrenchments with a heavy time has been poor. Germany's 562,352 men. Pensions to the inevition, placid submission to the inevitable that is a kind of endowment of pale before the demoralization of reason.—Oregonian.

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us will be: 'Served them right." " possessions, What a pickle Dewey got us into on May 1, 1898. Some people even the republic and Liberty weitering in

WIPING OUT A STAIN.

includes the First Washington volun- Nicaragus canal. teer regiment, while deprived of the honor of attacking the main body of been less dangerous than formerly, too optimistic. and it is probable, therefore, that no material loss has been inflicted on Kansas has had the danger post, and They have repeated the achievement the face of a heavy fire, dislodging He says: the enemy. Major General Ous has If you remember in my letters to you, fighting than the sturdy regulars.

press of England and the continent

THEY MUST BE TAUGHT.

The American commissioners to translated into all the dialects on the to the Filipinos. It is one of the

pendous prophecies of evil. An theft is to lay down their arms and still it seems wrong; but everything is Portland this morning to remain a few article by Champ Clark, in the "Con. allow us to teach them how to grow fair in "love and war," as they have deservative Review," on the American to advanced and prosperous stages. policy of expansion, is a fair speci- The authority we propose exercising men of this peculiarity. "The over them will be of the mildest meet? We will do it yet if they don't Jingoes," be says, "went 2600 miles type, and will endure only until we stop fighting, in fact we have done more to grab the Sandwich Islands; now have taught them peaceful self- already in one week than the Spanish ham.

What may eventuate should these

It is true that when "our boys" marched away last May under streaming banners, to the inspiring strains have breathed eagerness for the fray. But all of that was dim and unreal, is staggering, nevertheless, though as a brave people, people loyal to their in sixty yards of our entrenchments.

The Weekly Chronicle. Monroe doctrine, and a betrayal by of the British colonies were \$755,- stay any longer. The sharpshooters England. Revolution would close 000,000 and the expenditures \$745,- were still firing from the trees and we the scene. "And in that hour of our 600,000. At this rate it will be some got a squad to round them up. We shame and misery." Mr. Clark con- time before the British Empire is credited with getting one, as the other cludes, "the verdict of mankind upon financially destroyed by its distant tellows say they didn't hit him, so it

> propose to celebrate the first anni. Spain signed the treaty will be versary. Clark will not be there, valued as a souvenir of a large "Boys, we will have to give them some black for the resulting downfall of of \$20,000,000, and other considera-

can troop-ship through the Suez come and talk to us, and invited Sanders General Wheaton's brigade, which in this business is to build the from a different regiment rolled up in

Col. Ingersoll says that "Bryan's When we got back we were fired into the insurgents, has been kept busy, day is over. He knows more than the guard, and fined \$6 and five days, From the dispatches it appears that he did." The colonel's first sentence the work of the last two days has is accurate. The second is a shade what I long wished for-to be under fire.

FIGHTING AS SHE IS.

the fearless men from the northwest. Harry Fredden And Earle Sanders Get Into the Fray by Strategy.

a stream and charging up a hill in seen more fighting than he dreamed of. you how it started, but have no more

at last discovered the worth of the I spoke of trouble we expected to have through all the battles I will ever get with the natives before we left here. It into, unless I run off again. western troops, and their performance has come at last, and it is a hot scrape, of duty has forced from a hitherto too. The battle of San Juan, in Cuba, reluctant administration the admis- or the charge of the Rough-Riders are sion that they are on a par with if not in it with the fighting that is going not more experienced in brilliant on here. I believe, from all reports, it is the hardest fight we have had since the beginning of the war with Spain. It has remained for the western We have been fighting both day and rolunteers to wipe out the disgrace night for the past eight days and it is River last night. of the Seventy-first New York at just as near the end as when we began. Santiago, when Europe was given It will take almost too long to go into among the Kingsleyites in town today.

detail and repeat it all as it happened, Chas. Ebi and wife came down from to understand that American volunteers were poor soldiers. When the papers which I will send you. We have reports of foreign attaches at Manila lost a great many men, killed and reach their home governments the wounded, even more than the papers state. But the Negro loss is so large they can't count them, nor will never will adopt a more respectful tone know the exact number; for you can go toward the volunteers. Spokesman- on the battlefield and see them piled up on the battlefield and see them piled up spent the past week among old friends in bunches of eight to ten feet deep, in The Dalles. where a shell from Dewey's fleet has exploded, while others are just torn to pieces. As they do not harry the barial the city. of these victims, the dogs just feed upon the Philippines are causing to be them. It's a scene which I will always remember as long as I have life.

islands the address of the president I was on the firing line and took part in battle, which very few men from the Oregon regiment can say, as we have It would be hard to find anything most generous propositions ever taken no part in the fight. All we are more expansive than the imagina- made by a modern power, and shows doing is guarding the walled city to see always been so. Every addition of est disinterested civilizing factor on It is a great sight to see Dewey's fleet shell the town, blow up a church, or to have a shell burst in the enemy's line. Umatilla from Hay Creek. been attended with the most stu- All this government requires of It does a man good to witness it, and liberately shot down our brave soldiers just as they would a dog. Who can blame us for killing every native we army has done in three years.

Dewey has the German warships under arrest for landing war necessities allowed to pass for what it is worth. half civilized peoples spurn our well- to the natives, for they say, on the The point to note is all the dreadful meant efforts is problematical. But field, guns were found which came from things that, according to Clark, will in that case a war of extermination Germany. Yet we don't know whether this is true or not, but I do know that Dewey has warships on each side of it and when she makes a move so does

As I told you in the first part of my were enlisted to fight; true, also, that wouldn't have missed for anything. their letters during months of absence We heard that our forces were to take the city, so after retreat, Earl Sanders, A. J. Gordon and myself took our guns and made a break for the firing line, problematical at best; while this- which we reached about 8 o'clock at this is reality. The conflict is going night. We immediately proceeded to prise, as it was entirely unexpected. It seeking their father in Cajumet, Mich. on so far away that mothers may not the Kansas regiment. Co. K. where we on so far away that mothers may not the Kansas regiment, Co. K, where we hasten to the hospitals to nurse and were acquainted with some of the boys. cheer the wounded, or fathers join ing, and being worn out from excitethe ranks of those who search the ment, we soon fell asleep. But it was bloody canebrake, charged with the short, for about 9:45 we were fired upon, sad duty of identifying the dead and but in ten minutes we frightened them perhaps bearing a hero home for off. But for a brief time only, for soon burial. This is war-war waged by on. It was a grand sight. We couldn't Americans on a foreign shore. In see the enemy, but the flash of their vain we tell ourselves and each other gans was enough and we turned loose that we expected the shock of battle on them. We continued the fight for Mrs. Emery Oliver, who has been and were prepared for it. The blow half an hour, and all was still until spending several months with her and were prepared for it. The blow

constitution, the smashing of the statistics are complete, the revenues to come in the day, but I couldn't sunburn and wind chafing.

must have been me. The officers of the Kansas regiment are a fine set of men-The pen with which the queen of cool-headed. They were not the least bit excited. The captain would walk up and down the trenches and say, He has already hung the heavens in transaction in real estate for the sum more volleys to the left as it seems to be would get through, he would say,"That's the way to fix those Negroes, give 'em It takes \$12,000 to pass an Ameri. b-l." Even during the night he would to roll up in his blanket and Earl did. canal. The only way to keep even Just imagine—a lieutenant and a private one blanket. I would like to see our officers do that.

but that was cheap. I wouldn't have missed that night's fight for \$50. I got When the first command came to load, I wasn't next to myzelf, and in the excitement I never got to shoot. I didn't even get my musket loaded. It wasn't because I was afraid of anything, but I was rattled. After the first few shots The following letter was received yes- were fired, and I got a smell of powder, shown the stuff in her soldier boys, terday from Harry Fredden by his I was just at home and could scarcely mother, and gives an idea of his expe- shoot rapidly enough. Its a fine sight rience at the beginning of the recent to see a whole line fire at once; it makes of the First Washingtons in crossing conflict. No doubt Harry has since you want to fight. I would like to tell time to devote to this.

Don't worry about me, as I have gone

PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday's Daily. G. R. French is up from Lyle.

A. J. Brigham, of Dulur, was in town

vesterday. H. D. Langille came up from Hood

Taos. E. Kinney and P. Bolton are

Chas, Ebi and wife came down from Arlington last night and spent today in

Geo. K. Burton, representing Miller. Sloss & Scott, of San Francisco, is in the city today in the interest of his company.

Mr. E. L. Grimes will return to his Swiss mountains at an allitude of 2,000 home in Portland this afternoon, having feet.

Monday's Daily.

Mrs. E. Wilson, of Hay Creek, is in

R. Booten is in the city today from Grass Valley.

Frank Gabel, of Wapinitia, is a visitor

J. P. Isases, the Walla Walla mill man, is in town today.

Chas. Lord, of Arlington, spent yesterday in the city.

land this morning. W. W. Doughterty is registered at the

Mrs. M. Lyle was a passenger for

Manager Vorse, of the Oregon Telephone Company, epent yesterday and today in Portland.

Miss Jeannette Williams came up from Portland Saturday evening, accompanied by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cooking-

Dr. Jas. Sutherland, of Spokane, came up on the evening train yesterday from Portland, where he has been on a business trip.

Frank Wood reached this city last night from Portland. Becoming anxions regarding the illness of his mother, he made a hurried trip home.

H. V. Gates, who has the contract for putting in the electric light and water plant in Prineville, is in the city on his return to his home in Hillsboro.

Judge Bradshaw, Attorneys A. A. Jayne, B. S. Huntington, W. H. Wilson and Douglas Dufur, left last night to attend circuit court at Moro, Sherman

J. R. Dawson, father of C. E. Dawson and Mrs. J. C. Hostetler, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Concordia, Kan. His coming was a pleasant sur-

Tuesday's Daily. Joseph Sherar is in the city today

from Des Chutes.

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw was a passenger on the boat this morning for Portland.

the Oregon state board, arrived in the Youth's Companion. elty yesterday, and expects to make his home in The Dalles.

eave this afternoon for her home in Portland.

Bingen this morning, for the purpose of creek region.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy left on

Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them. They are fretful, easily worried and therefore a worry to others.

When everything annoys you, when your pulse beats excessively: when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to. Nervousness is a ques-

the nerves is what you need to put you right, and the best nerve food in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.
They give strength and

tion of nutrition. Food for

tone to every nerve in the body, and make despondent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms. Here is proof:



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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Malleable glass, a patented article, is now used to fill decayed teeth.

An employer of German clerks says that they work 20 per cent, slower than English ones.

Porous glass is a recent invention and s said to promise much in the way of superior ventilation.

So penetrating is water at a high pressure that only special qualities of east fron will withstand it. There are over 200 creameries in

South Dakota, the annual output amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, A scientist, looking for microbes, says there are absolutely none in the

Of the factories in Michigan 2,931 pay their employes weekly, 1,077 semi-monthly, and 643 monthly. The average daily wage, as ascertained by the

labor commissioner, is \$1,37. A German blologist says that the two sides of a face are never alike; in two cases out of five the eyes are out of line; one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten; and the right ear is generally higher than the left.

A ventilated shoe has been invented in Cologne, Prussia. A steel spring works a bellows between the heel and Mrs. J. P. McInerny went to Port- sole, and every step the wearer takes drives a stream of fresh air, through perforations in the inner sole, to every

part of the foot. A subterrapean lake of hot water exists near Bolse City, Idaho. The temperature is 170 degrees, the water has pressure enough to force it to the top floors of most of the houses, and it is

to be used for heating them and for washing purposes. Dynamite explodes so rapidly that its force is exerted in the direction from which the greatest pressure comes. That is, if the dynamite be placed on the ground, the explosive force is

down; if it be hung against a wall its force attacks the wall if it be hung under an object its force is upward.

Tagged and Forwarded. "In charge of the conductor" children often travel on the cars, but ou a recent trip the Cunard steamship Campanta carried ten boys and girls who were taking long journeys alone. A girl of 14 was going to her aunt in Chicago; another aged 11, to her stepfather in North Dakota. A boy of ten and a girl of nine were consigned to two small towns in Massachusetts. A nine-year-old boy was going to his aunt in Chicago; an 11-year-old girl to her sister in Boston, and four children ranging in age from five to 11, were children that ever landed at New York. All were "tagged" with directions, asking those with whom they came in ontact to see that they were sent on their way. Counting the ocean voyage and the long land journeys, several of John Booth was up from Portland these little travelers covered more than yesterday, returning on the delayed 5,000 miles—alone, except for the thoughtful and kindly persons who C. P. Bailey, a Baptist missionany of may have noticed and helped them .-

> The Prince and Ris Daughter, A very deep feeling of affection exists brtween the prince of Wales and his

only unmarried daughter, Princess Victoria. She has always been a great per C. M. Grimes, John Crate and Henry Phirman went down on the boat to as an abbreviation of her name, but partly also in reference to her quaintly onservative opinions and friendships. During the time that the prince was laid up after his accident Princess Vicyesterday's afternoon train on their way toria devoted herself specially to him to California, in the hope of benefiting and did much to make a time of enand did much to make a time of enforced inactivity pass as pleasantly as possible to her naturally energetic fa-

Cows Herded.

All persons wanting their cows herded, supreme power, the destruction of the In 1897, the latest year for which city of Caloocan where the big fight was Use Clarke & Falk's Floral Lotine for Joelin & Sons, on Tenth street, west Meh4-1m

NORTHERN FUR COMPANIES.

lishmen, But the Scotch Are in the Majority Now.

Latterly all the employes of the Hudson Bay company were caught young; only lads born in the solitudes of the highlands could habituate themselves to the life of loneliness; only consultations of iron, hardened under heredltary combilions, could endure so tremendous a strain. It was essential that the brain power of the factors should be unimpaired, and that their energies should rise superior to the depressing surroundings-in fact, that the man roust be all there when a sudden call v as made on his mental resources, says Blackwood's Magazine.

It may be assumed that the first alventurers consisted chiefly of Englishmen, although the Scottish invasion of England had sex in with the accession of King James. But it is certain that afterward, both with the Hudson Bay company and its great Canadian rival the names of factors, traders and promment partisans, with scarcely an exception, were Scottish. The story of trade and discovery in the northwest reads like a muster roll of the clans, and maialy of the northern clans of the second order. There are MacTavishes, Mac-Gillivrays, McKays, McLellans, McDougalls, with Frazers and Stuarts and the French Frobishers. A McKenzie,

. Fraser and a Thompson gave their names to as many mighty rivers. That came in the natural course of things, The company found its best recruit grounds in the highlands, and enlisted the martial spirit of the mountaineers for a country where local feuds were

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