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EFFECT OF TRUSTS.

One by one the different industries fall under the law of the trusts, and is forced either to get into the combine esistence to American authority." or go out of business. The small manufacturers are being forced to the wall one by one and now the trusts are this country to the war of acquisition turning their attention to the wholethat has been waged by a bungling salers, whose profits they crave to absorb. The editor of the Appeal to Reason, J. A. Wayland, has this to say concerning the effect of the trusts on wholesale merchants, and iwhat their intention is toward the retallers: "The wholesale grocers of Kansas

City have been kicked so hard by the trusts that they have actually held a his kind is absurd. When the final meeting to protest. 'Brave buffalo, ettlement comes they will have noththat tried to gore an engine off the ing to answer for either to their con-

these wholesalers and jobbers that One of these bulletins has been reabout the blundering "statesmen" who plunged the country into this ceived, and the Times-Mountaineer their days of doing business were numwar? Will they not have something desires now to assure the board that bered and they paid no attention to it But they have to go for they do no to answer for? Had they at any time it will give it most hearty co-operation after Manila was surrendered offered under certain conditions. Whenever needel service for society-no service the Filipinos a reasonable settlement the board will make of the state faires that cannot be better done and cheape and assured them of their indepen- really agricultural fair, and devote at by the trust methods, and they will find themselves out of a job and no- dence there would have been no least one half of its energies and atwhere can they make a living with the hostilities. The Filipinos looked up- tention to agricultural matters-excapital they have. It appears that the on us then as their friends, but they hibits of the farm and stock ranch proobacco trust has arranged that they believed they had been deceived and ducts-this paper will give whole took up arms to resent the attempt of columns to booming the enterprise. must all buy their tobacco through one Half the attention of the board may be eration of his former accusations: man, a friend of the tobacco trust the United states to subdue them. management, or handle tobacco at a Since the war begun Aguinaldo and given to horse racing, and we will offer

have to grin and bear it. Ifgthey were wise enough they would at once use their greater capital to establish large stores in country towns and drive out all the many little retailers, but then they are not wise, and will [wait until Washington and some blood-thirsty | Society and is called a "state fair." the trusts perfect things and establish these stores and sell direct to the consumer, doing away with not only the drummer, the jobbers, the wholesaler and all advertising, but doing away sacrificed, while the people of the ceive the support of not only this paper with all the retailers as well, putting into the trust coffers all that these \$100,000,000 to crush out independence. channels now absorb.1

Mr. Wayland is a socialist of the when a disposionate history is written, most pronounced type, and believes the people who are responsible for the the only remedy for existing evils lies war, and those who have prolonged it in government ownership of every- after an honorable peace could have thing, therefore he suggests this been declared, are the ones whose conmethod of combatting the trusts: science, if they have any, will smite

these merchants-the public must own and operate the stores and they will

have the same rights as all other people-no more, no less. If they will not makes the following suggestions re-

eports that in these archives have een found damaging letters which the insurgents received from Ameri.

State Agricultural Society held a cans, all of which General Otis is formeeting the other day and arranged warding to the war department. What the department will do with for the usual race meet that former boards have provided. They invited them nobody knows. It may be that nothing more serious will happen to the managers of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia fairs their writers than being held up to to meet with them to arrange for the contempt of their fellow citizens for their dislovalty to the government a general fair circuit throughout these sections, and expressed the deand for the comfort which they gave sire that exhibitors (that is, owners of to the enemy. Undoubtedly this corrace horses and tinhorn gamblers) can respondence and the unwise utterances attend the fairs at Sacramento, Salem. t home of such anti-expansionists as

Senator Hoar, Atkinson and Bryan North Yakima, Spokane, Boise, New prolonged the insurrection far beyond Westminster and other points that may be decided upon, which means the limitations which would have been little less than that the so-called state atherwise placed upon it. False hopes

fair will next year be a rattling good were raised in the minds of Aguinaldo race meeting, if nothing occurs to and his followers through them, which prevent. encouraged them to persevere in their The board, however, rather put in a That the insurrection has been probreeders of live stock, horses, cattle, onged becasse of any opposition in sheep and swine to attend the meeting

of the racehorse men and arrange for to Serif Saguin, \$15." a combination live stock sale during and incompetent administration. is fair week, 1900, though nothing is utterly false, or that the persons, who said about arranging for an exhibit of objected to this government violating te pledges and principles ty an atcereals, farm, garden and orchard products or the products of factories empt to crush a people striving to gain national independence, will be The board considered among its other aeld up to ridicule except by such duties that it was incumbent upon it imbeciles as the Statesman editor and to issue what it calls a "press bulletin"

requesting the press of the state to cooperate with the management in getting the race meeting "a little closer science or the people. But what to the people," etc. track.' For years I have been teiling

loss. This is rather galling for these his followers have frequently asked for no objection; for we realize thas it is great American citizens, but they will a conference of peace, but have re- a noble sport and that the breeding peatedly been informed that nothing of blooded horses should be encouragbut an unconditional surrender would ed, but we do object to turging the be considered. Beceuse of this stiff fair over solely to horse racers and backed policy on the part of a few so- pool seller's while it is held under the called statesmen who hover about auspices of the State Agricultural

> Whenever the board convinces the editorials that emanate from such papers as the Statesman the war has public that they intend holding a genuine agricultural fair and not a been continued now for eight months, and thousand of lives have been race meeting, the enterprise will rebut every other paper in the state. United States have been taxed over But until that time the co-operation it

When the insurrection is quelled,

"There is just one way open for them.

to the horsemen and pool sellers. The Lancaster, Wisconsin, Teller They want a fair for all and not one there can be no longer any excuse for my of horse in

as in most cases serious trouble can has been no time before since I have THE 1900 STATE FAIR. thus be avoided. The board of directors of the Oregon

"Article XII. At present Americans collow on the list that we could recom-or foreigners wishing to go into the mend unconditionally that we couldn't country should state their wishes to find him a place. We now have many the Moro authorities and ask for an that are all right in every respect for escort, but it is hoped that .nis will whom we have been seeking employbecome unnecessary as we know each ment for several days without success other better. In order to see if the same conditions Article XIII. The United States will existed throughout the city. we have Republican Senators Will give full pretection to the sultan and made inquiries at the regular employment agencies, and find that they all his subjects in case any foreign power have more young men than they can should attempt to oppose upon them.

"Article XIV. The United States handle." The Telegram commenting on Mr. will not sell the island of Jolo or any other island of the Jolo archipelago to Stone's statements, insists that "times any foreign nation without the consent are prosperous in Portland and men of the sultan of Jolo. are making money, but the character "Article XV. The United States of the establishments in the city is not

government will pay the following such as to call for much additional help, even though prosperity has struck monthly salaries (Mexican dollars): To the Sultan, \$250; to Dato Rajab Muda, the town." \$75; to Dato Attik, \$60; to Dato Calbi,

This is indeed a peculiar kind o edeeming motion by also inviting \$75; to Dato Joakanain, \$75; to Dato prosperity that has struck the metrop- to put it through that body without Puyo, \$60; to Dato Amir Hussin, \$60; olis of Oregon, that does not call for to Hadji Butu, \$50; to Hebib Mura, \$40; additional help.

republican leaders. Republicans who In a country town if a merchant is struck with unusual prosperity and his may favor changes in the bill are ex-This agreement provides that the 'Moros shall not be interfered with on trade is increased, he finds it necessary pected to abstain from offering amendments, and bring the matter they account of their religion; all their reto employ more salesmen, if the think should be changed to the attenligious customs shall be respected.' mechanics have 'an extra amount of tion of the finance committee. In this Their religion sanctions plural marbusiness they put on larger forces of men, and so it goes through every line way much time will be saved, and the riage and one of their religious cusrepublicans will be able to present at toms is to take all the wives they can of industry; but in the city, according all times a united front to the oppoget. Thus by this agreement polygto the Telegram, there is a difference, sition. The leaders believe they can amy is to be legalized. And again, they may have increased business. "Any slave shall have the right to purstill not require any more employes. carry out this program. Once the bill is chase freedom by paying the master The prosperity that does not furnish in conference, the republican conferees more employment is generally a kind the usual market value," which imfrom the two houses can get together and draft the final compromise measplies that if he cannot buy his freethat is confined to a very few, and this must be the kind that has struck ure, which will be agreed to by both dom, his servitude is legalized. Portland. nouses and will become a law.

> In the discussion of the gold standard bill in the house last week, Mr.

been in Portland when we had a young

Berry, of Kentucky, said if the republi-Geer and ex Sheriff H. B. Plummer, of cans had declared for the pending bill Polk county, over the alleged sale of the appointment to the superintendwhen they got together to fool the ency of the penitentiary is not quashed people at St. Louis there would not be enough republicans in the house toyet. Mr Plummer having published in the Salem Sentinel the following reit- day to get a roll call. He predicted the bill would yet unhorse the republican party.

"EDITOR SALEM SENTINEL: I have Two million young men will cast read the governor's denial with much their first vote in 1900 who were amusement. All I have to say in reply too youug to vote in 1896. A large is that such a receipt or bill of sale majority of these will vote for Bryan. does exist. I stand ready to prove

TEN BRITISH KILLED.

An Engagement at Ladysmith-England's Resources Overestimated-Ladyamith Needs Rellef.

t stood when Plummer first made the NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A dispatch accusation some two months ago. The governor says truth abideth not in the Tribune from London says: A belated dispatch from Ladysmith was Plummer, and Plummer insists that he is telling the truth and is ready to posted in the war office Tuesday. It prove his statement. The lie has passwas a three days' casualty list, with four deaths from fever and dysentery, ed between the two men, and the people would like to know who is the liar. three men wounded apparently from

shell fire, and on a separate entry, 10 The only way to settle the matter killed and 16 wounded in what looked seems to be in the courts. If Governor like a sortie or reconnoissance las Geer will have Plummer prosecuted for almost the only feature Of this the criminal libel and prove the faisity of Fri ay, in which were engaged the people of the state are becoming tired. the statement, there can be no furth-Fifth lancers, who fought so well at

While very many have no objection to er controversy over the matter, but un-Elands' laagto, and the remnants of legitimate trials of speed, they object less the governor does this, there are the Gloucester regiment, and the SOME SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS to the fair being given over entirely people who will believe Plummer's Teath mountain battery, which were story. If the governor is innocent, entrapped at Nicholson's Nek.

WHO TELLS THE TRUTH?

"SALEM. Or., Dec. 20, 1899.

H. B. PLUMMER."

everything I have heretofore said

This leaves the matter about where

about the contract.

The controversy between Govern

Whether the Ladysmith garrison is ighting gallantly outside or is exposed

ENGLAND GETS DELAGOA BAY.

Other Powers.

in the Delagos bay arbitration.

The decision, it is expected, will be

probably be in favor of England, in

land and America an indemnity of

£1,900,000. England obtained in 1891

from Portugal the right of pre-emp-

tion in Delagon Bay, and the cession

of Delagoa Bay to England may there

It is possible that President Kruger

may now declare war on Portugal and

attack Delagoa at once. In order to

prevent any interference by France or

Russis, England concluded a secret

treaty with Germany regarding the

complete partition of the Portuguese

lonial possessions. Germany is to

eceive all the Portuguese possessions

o Asia, with 20,000 square miles of ter-

ritory, and 1,000,000 inhabitants. Ger-

many further receives in Africa all

Portuguese territory north of Mozam-

bique, except a strip of land three

miles wide, for Cecil Rhodes' trans-Afreian railway. For this the German

government will pay Portugal 25,000,-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-The

eached here from Honolulu confirms

the report that bubodic plague exists

in that city. There had been no new

cases of the disease, however, from

December 12 up to the time the ship

sailed, the 18th. The quarantine at

Baboale Plague in H

000 marks.

fore be expected in March next.

upon, as Commissioner Evans is taking THE BOER ARMY claims of widows and a few other urgent cases. All minor disability claims will be required to take thein turn with other cases. The proportion of claims to the num-

ber of men enlisted varies greatly in different regiments, due, it is said, in large measure, to the varying activity The Force at Modder Rivof pension agents in the localities from which the regiments came. The Sev er Greatly Incrcased. enty-first New York is among the regiments which have filed the largest number of claims, 311 having been made by the members up to December LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The war office 15. Very few regiments have come up

has received the following dispatch to this number. from Cape Town, dated December 26: "There is no change in the situation. AN UNLIKELY REPORT.

Methuen reports that the enemy's Statement that Irishmen Will In force has increased and is now en-Canada Originated at Dunkirk.

will have charge of the republican gaged in Intreaching 3} miles from currency bill in the senate, will try BUFFALO, N Y., Dec. 26.-A special his outlying pickets. Methuen reconfrom Dunkirk says: The Fenians are noitered with two squadrons and said to be organizing here for an invaunted infantry for two miles along This is the plan decided upon by the sion of Canada.' A man known to have knowledge of condition of Fenian afand two Vickers' machine guns. Four fairs in Dunkirk says this city has been horses were hit. called upon to raise 600 men to form a

"The queen's Christmas message part of New York's quota for the 125, was received with enthusiasm. Gat-000 men that are to be enrolled throughacre is endeavoring to reopeh comout the country. At the present time munication with the Indwe colliers." 500 men are known to be mustered Latest From Ladysmith. with the Fenians here, and the remain-LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The latest inde

Lake County Crops.

Army Reorganization Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A bill |

being prepared in the war department

man Hawley, of the military affairs

committee, soon after congress reas-

sembles, which is intended to carry

out the plans of reorganization in-

BROCADE EVENING GOWNS.

Restored the Material to

Popularity.

Many New and Beautiful Designs H

dorsed by Secretary Root.

times with real jewels.

length to the figure.

ONE OFFICIAL FAVOR.

Her Husband During His

White House Days.

All during Mr. Cleveland's two terms

s president, Mrs. Cleveland's most in-

timate asociates were those whom she

knew before marriage, says a writer in

the June Ladies' Home Journal. One

of them was the wife of a clerk in the

families of Mrs. Cleveland's fr

came her pupils. The only "off favor which Mrs. Cleveland asked of

husband while he was president w

appointment to office of the husbs

her college roommate.

and of the friends of the presid

treasury department, who lived in one

LAKEVIEW, Or., Dec. 28 -Old

ng 100 will be obtained with little pendent news from Ladysmith says: lifficulty. The field fortifications would now It is currently reported and extenwithstand any organized attack the lively credited that the Fenians have enemy is likely to deliver. There are wo carloads of arms and munitions of sufficient food stuffs for two months.

war in concealment in or near this city. The question of forage might be This material is said to have been in troublesome, but since the rains there the possession of Dunkirk Fenians for have been grazing within the lines. some years. There is no horse sickness. The

BICE IN TEXAS

Lone Star State. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 27 .- An Iowan vndicate, headed by D. B. Hurd and . N. McVey, has secured options on 10,424 acres of rice land in Jefferson Damaraland. Neither men nor horses county, for which they have agreed to are permitted to cross the border. pay \$185,000. The same parties have also secured a 90-day option on another tract, which makes the total transac tion amount to the purchase of 14,264 acres, to cost them \$225,000. The gen-

two months greater than at any time tlemen act as trustees for a syndicate within the history of the country now being organized in Iowa to go into They say that this great amount of the rice business on a large scale. rainfal land soow that is following in-The syndicate is projected with sures a great hay and grain crop for aid up capital of \$500,000. and in adthe coming year.

per cent of the purchase money.

ROUTED THE INSURGENTS.

dition to raising the rice, it is to be except by Senators Wolcott and cleaned and graded on the farm. The Chandler, who oppose the bill, they plan has progressed so far that the will be unable to control the demotrustees say the option on the land was cratic side, and many amendments are necessary to the completion of organiexpected from that quarter. This will zation. The farmers from Iowa are to give more political significance to the be brought to Texas to do the work, debate in the senate than attended the and they will be stockholders. Certidiscussion in the house. fied checks have been deposited for a

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

the Boers did not reply,

Little of Interest Has Occurred There the Last Few Dave.

ett Dislodges One LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The latest cable dispatches from South Africa show the MANILA, Dec. 28 .- Colonel Lockett. situation at the front is practically un

the British

with a force of 2500, including artillery, changed. With the exception of desultory araillery practice, to which attacked this morning a strong force of

here selling the "Home Coi range for just \$13 more than er the same stove can be bought i here at home of Gilliam & Riv IS GROWING old reliable firm of home marcha nodated and trusted these and chasers. These are broad but absolute facts.

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Originally there were three br in St. Louis manufucturing when they disagrood and Two of them began manufi "Home Comfort" range, sell the wagon, the other began m uring the "Majestic" and selling i the dealers. Both are manufa of exactly the same kind of materia but simply have different styles

names. The very same range that th smooth strangers sell for \$73, Gl & Risbee sell for \$60 and can, wait just as long on their money as can th

foreigners. What then is made by the line, and drew the fire of four guns | patronizing outside intruders?-He per Times. The tirm of May & Crowe desire to

inform the public that they handle the "Majestic" range, as good an article as skill and experience can produce and they sell them at less figure that any traveling merchant will sell any other make. Examine Mays & Crowe's goods and get their prices before giv-

iug traveling merchants your o SERGEANT O'KEEFE'S PL t Was Shot Out of His No.

tiago Much to the Am of His Comrades

"Weh, sir," said Corporal Grady "one of the most amusing things the happened before Suntlago was the los casualties caused by our shell fire are increasing, and the Boers are reported of Sergt. O'Keefe's pipe. You see, in our forced march to the front most of to be becoming pervous. They fear night sorties and constantly open a us threw away all the loose luggage heavy fosillade on an imaginary attack, had, and with our kits went ; The German officials have promptly tobacco. O'Keefe, however, had his stopped the Boers from recruiting in in his pocket, and after we got in post tion and were waiting orders, the geant pulled out his pipe and toba and soon was enjoying a fine smoke Then the rest of us began to look for our pipes and tobacco, but not one could be found. Oh, I tell you, our lers in the northern part of the mouths watered, and we watched O'Keefe with longing eyes. I think the county report the rainfall for the past spalpeen enjoyed our misery, for he kept puffing great volumes of smoke making rings and clouds that seen the air. Every one of us begged for crack at his pipe, but he gave us t laugh. We were lying in the grass keep out of the way of Spanish b as they whizzed overhead, but after hour's wait some of us became can

and stood up, among the number being O'Keefe, who strutted around with hi which will be introduced by Chairpipe going like an engine. To save o lives we couldn't keep our eyes fro that pipe, till all of a sudden it dis peared and O'Keefe ducked. Then, realized the pipe had been struck by Spanish bullet, and such a roar laughter as came from the boys net was heard before. Well, sir, we felt like shaking hands with the Sy iard who fired that shot.

"'If I hadn't cut the stem of th pipe so short I'd have the laugh on y, said O'Keefe as he crawled to his pla It has been stated two or three time in the brush." brocades may not be fashionable

There is every probability that this measure will resemble the senate bill more than the house bill. It is expected to contain the senate refunding feature, and the house provision authorizing the establishment of national banks with \$25,000 capital. It is probable that the conferees will decide to incorporate in the bill the provision commended by Controller Dawes, to o modify the provision that national

an amendment.

WILL RUSH THE

CURRENCY BILL

Not Offer Amend-

ments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A special to

to the Herald from Washington says:

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who

banks may issue currency up to the par value of the bonds deposited, so as to make 10 per cent of that circulation an emergency circulation. This is to be done by imposing a tax of 3 per on the additional 10 per cent the banks are to be allowed to issue.

While republican leaders hope to be able to prevent the offering of amendments from their side of the chamber

driven out of business, their children will drift lower and lower and they will feel the pressure of private monopoly that will starve them or force rican war: them to change the system of doing business for private profit."

This no doubt would be an effectual method of dealing with individual trusts, for it would be the formation o one great, big trust in which all would be interested. But socialism is only a dream, a fancy that may be realized some time in the distant future, hence cannot be relied upon to give relief at methods open for dealing with these giants now before they absorb us all and make financial slaves of the people. If congress will repeal the cariff commodities produced by trusts, beir nower will be weakened through being forced into competition with the producers of the world. And if laws will be passed in every state limiting corporatious, except transport tation companies, to a capital stock of \$5,000,000 or by placing taxation so high on large corporations that they cannot exist. The effect of trusts on all industries is becoming so great and dangerous that we cannot afford to wait for Mr. Wayland's remedy. Something must be done at once.

SHOULD BECOME A LAW.

Congressman Moody, on the .8th. ced a bill in the house that should at once become a law. It is a bill to amend section two of an act for the relief of certain settlers on public lands embraced inside the limits of railroad grants. The bill provides "that in all cases where homestead or timberculture or desert land entires or other entries of public lands have heretofore be canceled for conflict, or where from any cause the entry has en erroneously allowed and cannot be confirmed, the secretary of the intarlor shall cause to be repaid to the person who made such entry, or to his heirs or assigns, the fees and commissions, amount of purchase money, and es paid upon the same upon the er of the duplicate receipt and the execution of a proper relinquishment of all claims to said land, whenover such entry shall have been duly led by the commissioner of the reneral land office; and in all cases rica.

where parties, as preemotors or home stead claimante, have spaid doubleminimum price for land which has ferwards been found not to be within he limits of a railroad land grant, or ich is within the limits of any portion of a grant which has been heretofore or which shall hereafter be for" feited by reason of any failure upon the part of the grantee to construct that portion of the railroad in aid of which such grant was made which is adjacent to and coterminous with such lands, the excess of \$1.25 per acre shall in like manner be repaid, but only to the original entryman thereof. or to his heirs or personal representatives: Provided, that no claim for any money under this act shall be all

lowed unless the same is duly made and presented to the department of the interior of the United States within the period of two years from the date when such claim shall accrue, or from the date of the approval of this act."

DEMAGOGUES STILL LIVE

In the Salem Statesman, one of those blindly partisan papers that would

garding the South African war A London dispatch says in reference to the effects of the British South Af-

hearted.

Four years of cruel war were re-"The nervous anxiety is wearing the quired to stamp out slavery in this queen out and pitiable scenes of grief country, and strong efforts were reand consternation are now almost sorted to before polygamy could be nightly enacted at Windsor Castle. suppressed. By the abolition of these She cannot forgive herself for assenting to the war, the justice and two noxious practices the American ecessity of which she never was con- republic raised itself in the estimation vinced of and she believes the British of the world, as the country of univerreverses are the judgement of God." sal freedom and purity of .home. . But The convictions and counsels of the now if congress ratifies the action of However, there are two good old woman should have been the representative of the administraeeded. She has been queen fof Eng. tion, both these detestable practices land now long past half a century. will be legalized in territory which Her reign has been a happy one. In- the United States is seeking. Follow considerate men seem likely to bring ing is the text of an agreement, which her to sorrow and her peaceful rule to will legalize slavery and polygamy, end in destructive storms. There is that was entered into between Gen only one way for the Britons to eral Bates and the Sultan of Jolo, and retrieve their good name. It is to ac- has been sent by the president to the senate for ratification: knowledge their mistake, shake hands

"Article I. The sovereignty of with Oom Paul, and quit. If she goes United States over the whole archipelon with her war against the two little ago of Jolo, and its dependencies. republics, and disaster ensues as heredeclared and acknowledged. tofore, it will be destructive to the

"Article II. The United States fla British nation. If she masses all her will be used in the arceipelago of Jolo, armies and by sheer force of great numbers and wealth overpowers those and its dependencies on land and sea "Article III. The rights and dignirelatively small states, she will be shamed by all the world. The British ties of his highness the sultan, and his will be looked upon only to be mocked datos, shall be fully respected; the at. There is only the one road to hon-Moros shall not be interfered with on or and quiet. So should the Britons ccount of their religion; all their retell it to the grand, motherly queen ligious customs shall be respected, and But the Britons at home are mad. The no one shall be persecuted on account

same dispatches that tell of the mental of his religion. "Article IV. While the United distress of the queen, say that the English jingo press can only call for States may occupy and control such points in the archipelago of Jolo of more men, more guns; that they are "united in asserting in all the moods public interest seem to demand, enand tenses that the war must be pushcroachment-will not be made upon the lands immediately about the residence ed to a triumphant end if it cost the last man and the last penny Great of his highness the sultan, unless military necessity requires such occupa Britain can provide."" Such language suggests the madness tion in case of war with a foreign power; and where the property of individuthat the gods inspire when they lead to destruction. The British miscalcuals is taken, due compensation will be lated the valor and intelligence of the made in such case. Any person can Boers. They should not be enraged at purchase land in the archipelago o Jolo and hold the same by obtaining the Boers for defending themselves. Americans, the English and the Gerthe consent of the sultan and coming

mans have talked of fraternal union. to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the land, and such purchase to promote peace and the moral and scientific advancement of mankind. shall immediately be registered in the They should now accept the Boers as proper office of the United States govpart to their union. Let the Boers ernment. "Article V. All trade in domest overspread, reclaim and civilize Afproducts of the archipelago of Jolo, when carried on by the sultan and his

Speaker Henderson of the house of people with any part of the Philippine representatives by forcing the special islands, and, when conducted under order through the republican caucus the American flag, shall be free, un to put the monetary bill on its passage limited and unduttable. without being considered in committ "Article VI. The sultan of Jolo shall and thus taking enap judgment upon be allewed to communicate direct with the members of the house has proven the governor general of the Philsppine himself to be the most servile tool of islands in making complaint against the money power of any public man in the commanding officer of Jolo or our history, John Sherman and Grover Lagainst any naval commander. Cleveland alone excepted .- National "Article VII. The introduction Watchman.

Senator Pettigrew's inquiry as whether the United States forces have ialanda. ever recognized the Filipino Insurgent's flag, by a salute or otherwise and had turned over Spanish prisoners to the insurgents, was promptly tabled. Congress don't care to know anything about the Filipino situation other than Grandma Otls sees fit to engaged in piracy. give it through his censored dispatches.

The price of every commodity controlled by trusts is rapidly advancing. will bring to trial and punishment the

Many articles not the product of trust criminals and offenders, who will be under trust control have also greatly ties, if in their possession. In all meyen though advanced. But farm products do

THE NATION'S SHAME.

gets from the Oregon press will be half-

Horseracing has ever been a leading

feature among the attractions at the

state fair, and of late years has been

tion will have force unless it is refuted Will the governor defend his character, or will he simply pit his word against that of Plummer, and let the peopie judge who is the liar?

A THING NOF WANTED.

The New York Commercial is decidedly opposed to the cheap parcel post proposition that is being advo- When this summors has been answercated by some big merchants. It says: Some members of the National Association of Manufacturers, together as a whole, but apparently the military with the proprietors of several large department stores, and other philan-Uncle Sam should conduct his affairs to serve their personal interests, are two, but a third will have to he pieced killed and 10 wounded. This battle trying to get congress to pass a law admitting large parcels of merchandise has also become apparent that the into the mails at a low rate of postage. militia, which has a paper strength of

Among the arguments they present is the fact that in Great Britain the postage on parcels is 6 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound, thus making an 11 pound pack- 30,000 men have appeared in two cents; and then go into hysterics over the great benefit and convenience it ces has been created. would be to plain people to have such a rate of postage for the transmission of their Christmas presents. The won

der is that they do not ask Uncle San to carry their packages for nothing. Let us see how this would work. To begin with, our postal service now has a deficit of some \$9,000,000 per annum for operating expenses alone, and if to this be added the appropriations for new postoffices and new equipments, with a reasonable amount for depres sion in values and wear and tear, the

deficit would probably amount to \$20.000,000 or more per asoum. Who pays this shortage? Every schoolboy knows that if Uncle

Sam does not sell postage stamps enough to pay his postal expenses, he must make it up from his customs duties, or from other internal rev enues, so that the people pay the government's deficit, which forms the profit going into the pockets of a few large business houses who are in a position to work Uncle Sam's machinery to their personal advantage.

If a woman in Oklahoma, or Oshkosh or any out-of-the-way place, can get a new dress, or ten pounds of tes, or a boy's suit, or a pair of shoes, or any thing else that her family or household uses in New York, Chicago or St. Louis, or any other big trade center, at an expense of 26 cents or less for postage, will she patronize her local storekeeper?

A cheap parcels post means sure death to the country merchants, a blow irearms and war material is forbidden. to the prosperity of every little country except sunder specific authority of the village, and ao enormous reduction i governor general, of the Philippine the business of regular jobbing merchants-and all for the benefit of a few "Article VIII. Piracy must be supmercantile aggregations that are not pressed, and the sultan and his datos satisfied to corral all business within agree to heartily co-operate with the 100 miles of their establishments, but United States authorities 'to that end, now want Uncle Sam to pay delivery and to make every possible effort to charges on their packages so that they

arrest and bring to justice all persons can capture the retail trade of the entire country. "Article IX. Where crimes and of fences are committed by Moros against QUEER KIND OF PROSPERITY

Moros, the government of the sultan The Portland Telegram quotes H. Captain Eagles, of the Centennial, as

W. Stone, of the Y. M. C. A., as say- the plague was confined to the Chinese but composed of raw material that is delivered to the government of the jug: "There are more idle young men quarter of the city. That part of the Sultan by the United States authori- in Portland today than there have city was under strict quarantine and

Plummer has published over his own to a closer and more edestructive fire continue to mark time. The Boers ains near Montalban, about five miles signature a matter which if not true lays from the enemy's guns, these casualty heavily bombarded Ladysmith for a northwest of San Mateo. The enemy him liable to prosecution. He is a man lists, with their fatal cases of typhoid of sufficient standing that his accusa- fever, are eloquent appeals to the Brit- after the battle of Tugels river, but pursuing them through the hills. where ish army beyond the Tugela to rescue little damage was done. They killed they fied in every direction. Four it as speedily as possible from prolongation of the selge. The relief of garrison.

Ladysmith has become General Bul-Advices from Cape Town say the ler's first objective point, and every-New Zealanders, with General French thing else has been sacrificed to attain at Naswpoort, were in a tight corner that object. December 18. They were nearly sur-

The last reservists of all arms and rounded by Boers, and retired under a branches of the service have been hail of bullets at short range, but suscalled upon to rejoin their colors. tained only little loss. The war office has received a dispatch

ed it will be possible to judge the effrom Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated fectiveness of the mobilization scheme December 24, announcing that in an engagement at Ladysmith, December authorities have been over sanguine | 22. Captains Wathen and Oakes. lieuin assuming that three army corps can tenant Hulz and Lieutenant-Colonel tropic citizens, who seem to think that be recruited from the first line of re- Fawcett were wounded and nine nonservists. They will certainly have commissioned officers and men were

out with militis and volunteers. It had not been recorded before this. Three members of the Cape parliament are alleged to have presented ; 110.000 includes at least 30,000 men of | Free State flag to a Boer commander, the regular army reserve, and is scaled | at the same time expressing hope that down to 80,000 men in an emer- he would carry it to glory and victory. gency like the present one. At least | Another member of parliament is said to be recruiting for the Boers. In adage, which is the limit, cost only 26 places as reserves, and a false impres- dition, wealthy farmers are now aiding sion of the country's military resour- | the invaders.

> SELEMISORS IN LUZON. cans Have an Occasional Scrap

The Filipinos. Portuguese Colonies to Be Divided Amon MANILA, Dec. 26 .- Colonel Franklin Bell, of the Thirty sixth infantry, en-NEW YORK, Dec. 28:-A dispatch to countered 150 Filipnos Thursday, near the Herald from Berlin says: The Alaminos, province of Zamboales, and

Lokal-Anzeiger publishes the conkilled, wounded or captured 28 of them. tents of the German-English-Portu-The troops also obtained possession of gess secret treaty. This double treaty a number of rifles and a quanity of amwill have executive force as soon as munition. One American was woundthe Swiss jurists have given a decision

A detachment of the Thirty fourth infantry encountered a band of the given in January or February and will enemy Saturday at Aritao, province of New Viscaya, and routed them, killing which case Portugal must pay to Engtwo and wounding or capturing I3. The Americans also seized a quantity

of ammunition. The Twenty-first regiment attacked the Filipino outposts Sunday near Calamba, scattering them and killing 5 of

the enemy. The Thirty second regiment Sunday had a brush with enemy from the mountains northwest of Dinalupljan, One American was wounded. The troops captured 125 head of cattle and

In the island of Panay, Captain Brownell's company of the Twentystxth infantry fought the enemy near Saia. The rebels lost heavily and the Americans captured a number of rifles. The rebels who fied from Panay to Romblem island are surrendering to an American garrison from Panay.

C. Whitney and a brother of Al. Patransport Centennial, which has

steamer Teutonic. He will proceed at at which Queen Victoria proclamed a once to London for the purpose of join- warning to all British subjects not to which, it is intended, shall be similar in organization to the American rough gazetted tonight.

ARE ASKING FOR PENSIONS

Spanish War Seek Relief.

About Two Thousand Veterans of

couple of hours December 16. the day were completely routed, the Americans ning gowns of the winter. They come in all different colors-that is, the light shades of all colors. There one man and wounded two men of the Americans were wounded. The Filiare some exquisite pearl grays, yellows, blues, pinks and cream whites pino loss was large, resulting from a heavy infantry and artillery fire for

three hours into the trenches. It is supposed the insurgents were those who were driven out of San Mateo the day General Lawton was killed. They numbered probably 1000.

A dozen lines of insurgent trenches covered the steep trail through the hills and likewise the valley below, along which the Americans passed. The main attacking party consisted of the Forty-sixth volnateer infantry, a troop of cavalry and artillery, Colonel Lockett commanding in person. Yaqui Indian Raids

CHICAGO, Dec 26 - A special to the Record from. Austin, Tex , says: A train is an embroidery of pearls and thinestones, and on the lace petticoat dispatch from Guaymas, state of Sonora, Mexico, says that the force of are sewed pearls and rhinestones. se that the effect is of a jeweled under-Yaqui Indians that has been harrasing . skirt. The waist is trimmed with General Torres' troops for the past few weeks has withdrawn into the moun points, and these points are wired to tains. The Indians broke up into small bands and made raids on unprethere is no trimming at all, but there tected ranches and scouting parties of is an embroidery to match the skirt government troops. Many valuable put directly on the satin. The effect of ranch buildings belonging to Mexicans ways becoming, but is very smart. The who had left the country with their waist is cut with the sharp bias side families to avoid being killed, have pieces that were fashionable three or been burned.

Sympathy for Boers

A black brocade evening gown in SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27 .- Arrangemade with the pointed circular flounce nents are being made for a mass meetheaded with an embroidery of jet diing in this city on January 6, to ex rectly on the satin. The press sympathy for the Boers. An excut, is a mass of jet, and is finished cutive committee, composed of wellaround the shoulders in three points, coown citizens, has been appointed the points wired so that they lie flat by a preliminary gathering and a against the neck. Below this the jet is embroidered on to the satin, forming ladies suziliary committee is also to a deep point, and below the point hangs be chosen to aid in perfectiog plans a jet fringe. The sleeves are made of for the proposed demonstration. straps of jet and jet fringe. At the left shoulder is a bunch of pink roses, Lighthouses For the Alaskan Coast and below this bunch is a spray of these roses tied into pink ribbon. This goes WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Secretary

Taylor, of the treasury department, has across the bust and around the back and then hangs down on the skirt .eccived recommendations for the establishment of 25 lighthouses in south-Harper's Bazar. eastern Alaskan waters, to cost \$30,000

each, also a recommendation for a lighthouse depot at Sitka to cost That Was All Mrs. Cleveland Asked of \$50,000. The cost of lighting will be incorporated in the amount to be asked from congress.

Anothor Boston Bank Falls BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.-E. C. Hodges & Co., bankers and brokers. uspended business today. The firm is one of the largest in the city. Its dealings have been municipal bonds. It is a member of the Boston and New Washington's most unfashionable dis-York stock exchanges and the Chicago board of trade. Hodges said today that the trouble was caused by the refusal of Boston banks to give the firm credit on United States minir g shares.

Queen Gives Warning.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The privy cound held a meeting at Windsor castle today. assist the inhabitants of the Transvaal or Orange Free State or to sell or transport merchandise there, under penalty of the law. The proclamation was

Hilton's Paintings at Auction. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The gallery of paintings collected by the late Judge Hilton is about to be sold at auction. It is composed of nearly 200

this year, but so many beautiful de-LADY SMOKERS AT COURT. signs are shown in them that they have been made up in some of the most stun of Bussian Women at

Osarias's Mdiot Against Olgarottes.

I learn from St. Petersburg the nany of the ladies of the exarin nousehold are fearfully upset by a that are very effective. They are all made with the long train-many of quest-equivalent, of course, to an or-der-made by their exalted and charm-ing mistress, to the effect that they them with court trains-that opens in front to show a petticoat of lace or of satin embroidered in pearls or spanshould discontinue the gles, and trimmed at the side with smoking eigarettes in her pusays a Berlin correspondent London Telegraph. It is not bots of lace, and sometimes of fur. he waists are all cut very low, quits off the shoulders, and have bands across throw up cigarette smoking the behest of one of the sweets the shoulders, and short, tight-fitting en in existence; and indice more difficult to give up such p pleasures than men, when the r elbow sleeves finished with deep lace ruffles. Some of the walsts have no sleeves at all except a band over the given for doing so appear to than is be inadequate. The fair unference have, therefore, drawn up a petition to the coarina praying that she will recall shoulders and a second band across the upper part of the arm. These bands

med with spangles, and some A smart gown of brocade is of crean her dreadful ukase. The petition white, also opening over a front petti coat of lace. Down the sides of the have pointed out that ladies are permitted to smoke eigarettes at all the courts of Europe, that among the vari ous crowned heads and princesses of the royal blood who smoke they can mention the dowager czarina and her sister, the empress of Austria, the queen of Roumania, the queen regent of Spain, and the queen of Portugal bertha across the front that is cut into keep in place. On the back of the waist -all of whom are inveterate smokers Above all, they venture to point out that the illustrious lady me to the fragrant perfume of the narcot-ic herb is Princess Irene, wife of Prince the perfectly straight back is not al-Henry of Prussia, and her majesty's own sister. The ladies of the imp court are anxiously waiting to see in four years ago, and that always give their august mistress will relent.

SPANISH-CUBAN FINANCES.

The Enormous Dest Incurred by the Spaniards in Trying to Subdue the Cubans.

The separate public debt of Spain. says a writer in the Review of Rev now amounts to about \$1,500,000,000. This would appear not to include the lebt which the Spaniards have fartened upon Cubs, and which must now amount to at least \$400,000,000, and the interest upon which is paid out of the revenues collected in Cubs. The vast lebt settled upon the impoverished sland represents nothing whatever except the expenses incurred by the Spaniards themselves in fighting the Cubans. A great part of it undoubtedly represents money stolen by Spain's corrupt civil and military establish-ments. Now, if Cuba should succeed in winning her independence, it was obvious that she would give herself no concern whatever with any part of Spain's indebtedness, none of which had ever been incurred by the authori ty of the Cuban people and none of which had ever been expended for their benefit-while, on the contrary, great part of it had been expended in liabolical warfare against them.

Not only was there involved in the question of Spain's continued sovertrict. This made no difference to Mrs. signty in Cuba the \$400,000,000 of som called Cuban indebtedness, but there Cleveland. Often the white house carriage called to "pick up" the friend for was further involved, undoubtedly, the a drive. Another of her intimate friends total bankruptcy of Spain. That a to in Washington was a young woman who say, the value of the \$1,500,000,040 of taught music to support herself. Mrs. Cleveland obtained many pupils for indebtedness issued directly in the name of the Madrid government, of her. Another was the wife of a strugwhich something like a thousand mil-lions was in the form of the perminent gling lawyer, and each week a bouquet of white house flowers came to cheer consolidated four per cent. deb., was the home of the friend of schoolgirl in dire peril. The prospect of wa with days. A fourth was the teacher of a the United States to be followed by small kindergarten, who, when the Cuban freedom, has been caushy the Cleveland children reached a suitable steady decline of the Spania conage, transferred her school to the white house, and the children and grandchildren of the cabinet members, and o soldated fours in the money mirket of

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Goes to Fight the Boers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Sydney Paget

who is the racing partner of William get, Mr. Whitney's son-in-law, is to sail this morning for Liverpool by the ing the body of cavalry which is being raised by Lord Wolverton for service in South Africa against the Boers, and

the port was to be raised on the 19th. There was little anxiety among the riders, who served during the Spanish American war.

