The Gazette.

Thursday, March 9, 1899.
Tustioe to the anzett The Times editor in the last ispretensee, which, like his buainess methods, are becoming so transthe "five-sixths"(?) of Morrow county's "plain, common people," that, in looking into them, bat little
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public can refer, the weight of his public can refer, the weight of his "official paper," "free subscribers,"
etc., etc., have lorg since become defanct. The present management came to this section to attend to
his own business and conduct it in manner satisfactory to his advertisers and subseribers, for which ee expects to earn a fair compen-
ation. Free advertising space is worth its price, and, like a false pretense, but few people will take wuch stock in it. The Gazette will stand on its merits, and when
it ceases to wield an influence with the local people, and thereby earn the local people, and thereby earn
their support, it will either seek other fields or meet its deserved other fie
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the philippine campagan Nobody could have imaged a year ago that, as a result of ou
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ing place; and although it it easy to phrase the kind of sarcasms and ronies that the critics of President MoKinley's policy are employing,
one may search in vaiu for a man who can frame a practical and sencible argument against doing pre-
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Whereupon there will follow the best times for the Filipinos that they have ever known. Presiden
McKinley's speech at Boaton on February 16th, before the Home Market Olab, was not only an eloquent defense of his policy, but a perfectly sane and satisfactory account of the situation. There is not the slightest reason to hesitate, to doubt, or to be half-hearted
This conntry is doing its daty, and he resulto will vindicate the policy puraued. Before the end of the present month General Otis will have 25,000 soldiers, and the rebellion will be brought to an end in very short order. What Mr. Kipling calls the "White. Man's BurAmericans now sweltering in the Americans now sweltering in the
ropical heat of Lazon.-From "The Progress of the World," in or American
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The late Oregon legielature made quite a radical change in crimiua procedure, when they provided as the district attorney might with crime, by information instend of by indictment, thus practionlly domb away with the expensive and the lead of most states, who have adopted this reform in oriminal procedure.

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