

rol of the local situation. the the council is simply king the whip.

FILIPINOS INDIFFERENT TO SELF GOVERNMENT

An election was held in all Philippine islands, except se of the Moro group, July for a national assembly to re with the present appointive mission the making of laws govern the islands, says the neapolis Tribune. This election was authorized a law passed five years ago, which the president was em- ered to establish a Philippine mibly whenever he should be sified that peace had been es- ished. Shortly after the dition of peace was officially ified to the president by the mission, a census was taken ix the basis of representation, Philippine commission sed an election law, and fin- an executive order for the tion was issued last spring. The assembly will contain 81 nbers one for each 90,000 ons, with provision for in- se to one hundred as popu- on increases. Americans other foreigners may be didates for election after a fide residence of six months igh public officials are ex- led and knowledge of both: lish and Spanish is required, well as a small property lification.

ews from Manila indicates fference to it on the part of natives. Not more than ten cent of the voting population stered and the most stren- s efforts of politicians and didates failed to excite pop- interest. The old Federal Nationalist parties seem to e broken up into factions, so the assembly will have little e unity of purpose than the sian duma.

he comparison has a grim ce, because the Philippine mbly will have no more of legislation independent e commission than the duma independent of the czar's ernment. This is probably explanation of the indiffer- e of the natives. There is iving very attractive, even to itious leaders, in the mere ing of laws which an auto- ic commission must approve.

What they want is to hold salaried offices, levy taxes, spend revenues, raise armies, distribute patronage and cut a figure in the world generally.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The "standpatters" seem to have roped and branded Tariff Revisionist Roosevelt.—Baltimore Sun.

In their craze for regulating things those Texas legislators carelessly forgot to regulate themselves.—Milwaukee Seutinel.

Mabelle Gilman Corey says she has "left the stage for good and all." There is do doubt about the "good." Philadelphia North American.

Mr. Bryan hastens to reassure the southern Democrats that he believes in government ownership of railroads "not soon, but yet."—Buffalo Express.

District Attorney Jerome who never kept a list of campaign contributors, may be short upon gratitude but he lacks nothing in caution.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Secretary Taft has apparently placed his presidential boom in cold storage during the hot weather. A merciful man is merciful to his boom.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Cortelyou knows how to hold his tongue," remarks an exchange. After looking over his record, it appears that he also knows how to hold his job.—Washington Post.

If Delmas is as successful in plead- ing the cause of the San Francisco grafters as he was with the Thaw case, he will soon have all his clients be- hind steel bars.—Atlanta Constitution.

HOWE'S OBSERVATIONS.

Some men talk so much they can never keep a cigar lighted.

A fashion hint is about the only kind some women will take.

A boy never thinks he is so smart as when making a fool of himself.

Many things are "polite" in vaude- ville that are not anywhere else.

Being a True Sport isn't much of a recommendation in any other line.

It is easy for a winner to smile, and a smile often helps in the winning.

If you have trouble, complaining about it is a poor way to get sympathy.

The man who can tell you how everything should be done is never very busy.

A farmer's idea of a joke is the town visitor who tries to help him with his work.

The parrot is near enough human to talk a great deal without saying anything.

Some people imagine they are controlling their temper because they haven't any.

Because they don't understand, it doesn't prevent many men from mak- ing an explanation.

A woman can usually find some fault with the way every other woman conducts her kitchen.

Sometimes one wonders that the girl who claims to have a "voice" doesn't lose it in bragging about it.

When things are getting unbearably dull in a country town, it is extremely easy to start a mad dog scare.

The gamblers in the story books al- ways show up to a better advantage than the ones we meet in real life.

We know a man who is so squeam- ish that he becomes seasick every time he sees a girl wearing a sailor hat.

The parlor sofa is probably wonder- ing why its friend, the hammock, does not get busy, so it can take a vacation.

During those times when the roman- tic career of pirate, cowboy or baseball pitcher doesn't appeal to a boy, his idea of a good job is working in a con- fectionery or a restaurant.

When a man says, "I'll see you again," it doesn't mean that he thinks you are so entertaining that he wants to see more of you, but that he thinks you are a bore; and wants to get rid of you.

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A diplomat is a man who has polite- ness down to a point where he can call another a liar without causing trouble.

About all house cleaning means to a man is an excuse for his wife to rear- range the furniture so he will fall over it.

The bee gets lots of credit for its industry, but no one praises the house fly because it is an early riser and very industrious.

Ever notice how large the "fresh paint" sign looms directly after you have absorbed about a pound with your new clothes?

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
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John R Bailey et ux to A H F Wulf 2 a in sec 22 t 3 n 4 w \$20.

Geo W Clarke to C F T'gard 9a in sec 2 t 2 1 w \$1800.

Nancy Banks et al to Bernard Ort- man part of sec 31 t 2 n 3 w \$200.

Nancy I Banks to Wm O Galloway part of sec 31 t 2 n 3 w \$200.

Nancy I Banks to Edna E Kinton et al of lot 3 blk 1 Banks \$70.

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J A Imbrie to Percy Allen part of Geo H Smith d l c and other land (600 acres) \$26,000.

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Wilson Benefiel et ux to Berry Benefiel part of sec 13 t 2 n 4 w \$1250.

Francis L Town et al to Bank of Sherwood lots 1 and 2 blk 8 Sherwood \$1000

PROBATE COURT

Estate of J W Ratcliff deceased Bond of administratrix filed and ap- proved Fred Groner and F E Rowell appointed appraisers.

Estate of Wm H King deceased. Ordered that certain personal property be set aside for Christina King and minor children.

Estate of Louis Vanderecovering de- ceased Peter Vanderecovering ap- pointed administrator Barney Oster- man, Peter Evers and Antonne Krei- ger appointed appraisers.

Estate of Christian Burgdorfer de- ceased Final account filed Monday Sept 2 time set to hear objections to final settlement.

Adam Fulton feeble minded. Guardian J. H. Baker filed resignation as such guardian. Resignation ac- cepted.

Albert Bieland deceased Otto Brunle appointed administrator. MARRIAGE LICENSES. John F Lee and Mattie J Hudson.

RINGLING BROS. AT PORTLAND

World's Greatest Show to Exhibit There On Aug. 26 and 27.

On Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27, the people of this vicinity will have an opportunity of attending Ring- ling Brothers' circus at Portland and it is probable that many will go from here as this splendid organization is far bet- ter than ever before, being made up almost entirely of European performers new to America.

The equipment of the circus is all brand new, and over a million dollars was spent in adding novel features. The greatest parade ever presented will take place in the forenoon. In it will be 1,264 men, women and children, 658 horses, nine herds of elephants and three miles of hand carved golden chariots, floats and dens, and gorgeous spectacular attractions.

Space will permit of only brief men- tion of the many European novelties presented in a tent twice as big as that of any other circus. The Riccobono horses wear boots, coats and trousers. One sits in a chair and reads a paper; when the clock strikes ten he lights a candle, goes to his bed, removes his clothes, even to his ponderous boots, blows the candle out and retires. Last winter people went from all over Europe to Paris to see the act.

An agent at the show secured, through the efforts of an American dip- lomat, permission from the Shah of Persia to bring to this country the won- derful Mi ze Golem troupe, favorites of the Persian Monarch's court performers.

It is the first time they have been per- mitted to leave Persia. No one ever saw the act except royal visitors at the Shah's palace. Other European per- formers are Daisy Hodgini, of Italy, the only woman who can turn a somer- sault on a horse; the Marnello Mar- nites, who while turning somersaults and hand springs from shoulder to shoulder, play on Swiss bells; the Patty Brothers of Paris, who hop up and down stairs and skip the rope on their heads; the De Kocks from France, with their wonderful dog which walks on its hind feet around the ring, balancing a man on its head; the wonderful five Bedinis who jump simultaneously to the back of one horse; the Holloway family, of London, the greatest high- wire artists on earth; the Jordan family of aerialists, the greatest in the world; the Kaufmann family of unicycle riders; the great Belfores, the Clark Brothers of England, the Borsenis of Naples, Marguerite and Hanley of Berlin, the Noetzel family of Dresden and 300 more of the picked talent of the world.

John Drew, who twirled for Cornel- ius and who struck out ten men, put out three and made four assists, pitched two innings for the Beavers last Friday and fanned three men in two cantos. He may get a whole game this week and his many friends here believe that he will make good. Johnnie pitched for the Grove aggregation two years ago and afterwards went to the Semi- professional leagues in Washington where he pitched gilt edged ball. Since then he has been in the east until this Spring when he has been twirling for Wallace, Idaho.

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