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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR EXCLUDED PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL

None Denied Admission by Principals or Teachers-The Board of Education As= sumes All Responsibility.

tion visited several of the schools morning and the hitherto prohibchildren pasged unchallenged to

regident Newman, when seen this ning stated that he had visited sevof the schools, and that the aniion that lighted up the faces of the

ation that lighted up the faces of the dires on getting back to school am-compensated him for the trouble is had been put to and all that he slikely to get into in the future. Fog can say," said Prest. Newman, it I personally am willing to ider all the responsibility, and y off all the blame, if there be any, annection with the action of the nection with the action of the board. If there should come a

connection with the should come a hol board. If there should come a dition that would make it necessary the schools to be closed, then let health officers close them, but I pol propose to see a fad run through d the schools made the victim." So far as I know there is no instance are any teacher has refused to admit c offid hitherto, excluded." In re-fi to the resolution it makes no dif-nce with us. The law that appeals evely to us is, to let all healthy dren of school age enter the hole hoard has any orders to enforced let it carry them out itthe search and we propose to stand of the health board has any orders to the health board has any orders to enforced let it carry them out it-it we have nothing to do with that." Wr. Geoghegan visited the Longfel-by thig morning. He says the school thill and so far as he could learn ery child that had been excluded was it is place this morning. "If there hay trouble I will face it," said Mr. Geoghegan, "and I left word with Miss Cooper that If she was opposed in any pay to send for me and I would be up here in ten minutes. "I never shirked responsibility in my life," added be arnestly "and I dont propose to now, too, am prepared to shoulder all he responsibility and to protect the eachers from trouble or inconven-ence."

SUPT. COOPER'S POSITION.

The public schools were opened this promise to all children and as a re-cordine to all children and as a re-cordine to all children and as a re-cordine to all children and as a re-corder was mailed to Prof. Paul, and re-ceived by him, after which he, "having no regard for the laws of the State of Utah, * * unlawfully and wilfully refused and neglected to obey the order of the members of the board of me of the members of the schools ated pupils to attend the Latter-day Saints' College."

NOT YET ARRESTED.

Prof. Paul had not been arrested at Prof. Paul and not been a lt is un-derstood that he will be permitted to go into court and state his case with-out being subjected to this formality.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTIFIED. Will Hold it and Principals Responsi-

ble for Admission of Pupils.

Clerk Moreton of the school board this morning received the following positive order and instructions from Health Commissioner King, on behalf

Health Commissioner King, on behalf of the health board of the city: "Gentlemen—I have the honor to in-form your honorable body that the board of health at a special meeting held today adopted the following reso. lution by unanimous vote:

RESOLUTION.

"Resolved, That instructions be given the principals of the public schools and the medical inspector of the board of education, to see that the order of the board of health, prohibiting the admis sion of unvaccinated persons to the public schools be strictly enforced, and that the principals, jointly with the board of education, be held responsible for the admission of unvaccinated persons to the public schools of Salt Lake City.

MAYOR THOMPSON'S STAND.

Attitude On the Vaccination Question-Thinks Law a Good One.

Mayor Thompson's attitude in the vaccination question is that he will stand firm in the enforcement of the board of health's mandate, of which ody he is the chairman. When seet

State board's order is not mandatory on local boards, not being a general or-der, as it applies to school gatherings and not to gatherings in general, and is therefore a special regulation; and that the State board, having supervision on-" when gatherings of all kinds, or the public in general, are included, has no public in general, are included, has ho power to make special regulations in which only the schools are concerned." This action of the county health board leaves the matter optional with the trustees of the county schools as to whether they will obey the order of the State board of health, still excluding pursocinated children or not

unvaccinated children or not. Superintendent Ashton informed a "News" reporter today "that he thought all of the county schools would at once open up to all healthy chil-dren."

OPPOSE COMPULSION. State Superintendeut Nelson Hears from Nearly All Counties.

State Superintendent of Schools A. C. Nelson, sent the following communica. tion to the various county school superintendents:

"Dear Sir :- How do your schools stand on the compulsory vaccination proposition? Are your schools all open? If not, how many are closed? Are you It hol, how many are closed? Are you likely to have any trouble in enforcing the order? Please give me information in the matter that I may be able to present your situation to the legislature and thereby relieve the schools of the Carter in the schools of the State

In reply to these questions Superin-tendent Nelson has received letters from nearly all of the county superin-tendents, all of which say the people in the different counties are opposed to ocompulsory vaccination, and the ma-jority are opposed to it in any form. Below is given a few excerpts from the letters referred to, which are fair sam-ples of the sentiments expressed by the county superintendents on the subject ounty superintendents on the subject:

Nephi Anderson, superintendent of the Boxelder schools, says: "All of our schools are open; only one case of smallpox exists in the county, and to enforce the health board's order would work ruln with the schools, and they would have trouble in enforcing the order, because it would reach the height of the ridiculous." He closes by saying: "I wish you success in relieving the school system of the State of the ne school system of the catter of the nillistone at present around its neck." Jacob Magleby, superintendent of the sevier county schools, writes: "We have but two cases of smallpox."

All our schools are open, and all children not sick are permitted to attend. But few people in this county are in favor of compulsory vaccination.

LAWMAKERS AT WORK. Take Up Legislative Duties After a Two Days' Rest.

The State Senate resumed work shortly before three o'clock this afternoon and the House some time after. Most of

the members were present and from this time forth there will doubtless be a closer application to business.

ARRESTED TWO OF SNAKE'S BAND

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28 .-- A special to the Star, from Muskogee, I. T., says: Marshal Bennett, who left here yesterday, has arrested two light horsemen of Snake's band and is holding them. The situation is much improved today, although it is reported that large numbers of full bloods in squads of two

and three are working west from Wetumka and Eufaula. It is reported here today that Crazy Snake and three light horsemen were arrested by troops and are being held until the arrival of Marshal Bennett and party, The troops are being divided into parties of ten and are working the country systematically

The United States court for the north-ern district convened at this place to-day with Judge Thomas presiding. He made a two hours' charge to the jury. Inveders have reached Ondishorn dis-impressing upon them the necessity of trict, where they had a slight skirmish handling the situation in a strong man-

Word has been received from Washington, D. C., where he is on business, that Chief Pleasant Porter understands

ner, and instructed them to indict every one who has participated in the upris-

ing in any degree.

the situation here thoroughly, and that he will not return to the Territory until the pending treatles pass. Then, it is said, he will come home, call the terri-torial council. torial council together and investigate the present trouble. The Indians around Wetumka are

sending their families to the western part of the nation into the hills while they are riding over the country in squads, heavily armed. Wetumka is just south of the Canadian river, in the southern part of the nation, and is off the railroad.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28.—Adj't. Gen. Michle received a telegram from Lieut. Dixon in command of troop A, Eighth cavalry, from Henrietta, 1. T., this morning, stating that he expected Unit-ed States Marshal Bennett there today and the the head commend for a talk and that he had arranged for a talk with Crazy Snake. Also that he antisipated an early settlement of the socalled uprising.

Cape Colony Invaders.

Capetown, Jan. 28 .- It is reported that

LIVING ON THE SEAMY SIDE OF LIFE

Young Woman "Forsakes" a Business Man, Enters a House of Shame, and Tells the Story of Her Downfall to the Police.

The wine room, private dining aparts | that she had for a year past been tread. ment and late supper evil, in places of questionable resort form a combinaconsiderable trouble of late. It is one; too, which threatens to disrupt more clare that while there is no desire on ity, they have been actuated by motives in more than one instance recently that have been calculated to save, rather than to destroy the home. But conditions have come to that pass where they will be compelled, they say, to take action regardless of what the consequences might be.

Young people, without chaperones, have been in the habit of frequenting such places. But they are not the only persons who are culpable. There is one case in particular where a well known married man, has already visited the home of Chief of Police Hilton, with the view to securing official interven-tion and assistance. He is said to be deeply and hopelessly involved. Of course this case, like all similar

ones, has "a woman in h." young girl who has sought re She is a

ing paths in which innocence had no place, and that she was determined to questionable resort form a combina-tion that has been giving the police by abandoned women-if not in Sait telike, then in some city where she was not known. She mentioned the name of than one family. Indeed, the police de- throughout the State; a man who has wife and children residing in this city. their part to evade official responsibil. TShe said that he was one who was responsible for her present reckless and unhappy condition, and that knowing ber intention of leading a life in such ber intention of leading a life in such a blace, he was trying to prevent her from entering for the sole purpose of having her continue as his mistress. She further said that her father knew that she had been consorting with the man, who she said paid her board for a month, also that he was beart-broken as a result of her conduct, and that she could expect nothing from him for that reason. that reason.

Detective Sheets said that he would look into the matter at once. Later it was learned that the man referred to sought out Chief Hilton at his home on Friday night, the same night that the girl went to the Evans house, and begged the officer to get the girl out of the place and send her away. He contended that the girl was crazy, and that she had been in society and those with whom she had associated would

FILIPINIO FEDERAL PARTY PETITION

Sent to Congress-Irreconcilable Insurrectionists Accepting American Sovereign= ty-Want Civil Government.

Washington, Jan. 28-When the Sen- , eary and when the lust of empire had ate convened today the presiding officer, Mr. Fyre, called attention to the following cablegram, which was read: "Manila, Jan. 28 .- To President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of

April Cole

Representatives, Washington: "Accession to Federal party by thousands in all parts of archipelago. Attitude of hitherto irreconcllable press and the general public opinion show that labors of party to bring peace will soon be crowned with success. Until now political parties have attempted formation of plans more or less questioning American sovereignty. Our platform makes main plank sovereignty of United States with liberty to each citizen to pursue peacefully his political ideas. Hour of peace has sounded. On our platform are grouped many Fillpinos of hitherto irreconcilable ideas, out some more obstinate decline to join, or though willing to accept sover-ignty of the United States the prospect of indefinite continuance of military government makes them distrust pur-

ses of the United States and delays their submission. "Adjournment of present Congress without giving President authority to establish purely civil government with usual powers and postponement for at least a year of such government until new Congress, will certainly confirm this distrust. Directory of the Federal carty believes conferring such author. submission. party believes conferring such author ity on President would inspire confi

dence and hasten acceptance of sover-cignty of the United States and coming of peace. Directory therefore prays both Houses of Congress to authorize President McKinley to establish civil eventment whereas he believe the government whenever he believes in FRANK H. BURNS

DR. PARDO DE TAVERO, FLORENTINO TORRES, JOSE NAR TOMAS DEL ROSARIO, 'C. S. ARELLANO, "Directory of Federal Party."

Mr. Jones, (Ark.), presented the cre-lentials of his colleague, Mr. Berry, for the term beginning next March.

TOWNE'S MAIDEN SPEECH. ness, Mr. Towne, of Minnesota, was recognized for a speech which was to be at once his malden effort and his vale-dictory. He spake on his resolution of He spoke on his resolution of The police say that yesterday, four or Towne and senators also gave him close attention, while in the rear of the Sen-ate was a circle of representatives who ame over from the House to hear him. Mr. Towne spoke in full and resonant tones with more of the graces of oratory than are usually heard in the political debates of the Senate. In opening his address Mr. Towne referred to the petition presented to the Senate a few days ago by 2,006 Filipinos or a cessation of hostilities and for the granting of independence to the people of the Philippines. He maintained it would "prove a quickening ap-seal to the ancient spirit of the repubor its rejection must dedicate the wentieth century to a re-action preju-licial, if not fatal, to free institutions." While discussing events which led the United States forces to the Philip pines, Mr. Towne referred with particu rity to the charge that Aguinaido had old his country to the Spanlards for a bribe. He declared the accusation "was gratultous in calumny when we con-sider that the official publications of our own government contradict and de-stroy it." "The senator declared that " we were in alliance with the Filipinos, an ance sought by ourselves, availed of by us for our own advantage and finally,

nila, pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the c us for our own advantage and many whistle scruple down the whether to our everlasting shame in the esti-mation of honorable men, repudiated by i then close in upon our feeble victim to the cry of 'loot and glory.'"

so blunted our moral sensibilities that we could mount from an act of perfidy to the grand larceny of a nation. Referring to Admiral Dewey's denial that he had ever treated the insurgents as allies. Mr. Towns said surcastically: "I fear the honest sailor's terminology has suffered from a recent contact with the discriminations of administration

diplomacy

Discussing the acquisition of the Phil-ippines, Senator Towne said: It is not easy to fix with accuracy the time when the design was formed to take forcible possession of the Phil-topine takends, on the senatorin the mind ippine islands, nor to ascertain the mind in whose gloomy recesses this enter-prise of sacrilege and violence first gathered form and pressure. There has indeed been evidenced a disposition by its most illustrious sponsors, as if their prophetic souls already trembled at tha inquisition of after ages, to impute the dubious responsibility to Providence it-self. I know not which to admire the more, whether the modesty which dis-claims credit for the policy, or the col-ossal presumption which challenges and betrays the vaunted confidence of the Almighty.

"No man, no party, no nation can es-cape accountability for actions by attri-buting their origin to any other source than human motives and human judg-ment. The policy of the administration towards the Filipinos must be justified. If ever justified at all, in the forum of the reason and the conscience of man-kind." kind.

A CHANGE OF TONE.

Mr. Towne declared that upon the ar-rival of Gen. Merriti at Manila, "a distinct change of tone was observable" between the United States officials and the Filipinos, the altered attitude being so marked as to force the conclusion, "that part of Gen. Merritt's pre-arranged task was to maneuver out of an awkward friendliness with Aguinaldo, and thus to reach a footing for the convenient development of some secret pol-icy with which he had come fresh-

freighted from Washington." If there was doubt of the pre-ar-rangement of the plan, it was banished, in Mr. Towne's opinion, by the Presi-dent himself. The third article of the protocol with Spain reads: "The United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Ma.

hold the city hav and barbo

olds it the Duty of Principals to

Obey School Board. Superintendent Cooper visited a num-

of the schools this morning and | tion in the matter: oted a big increase in the attendance, sugh there are some pupils remainng away until the present controversy tettled. So far as he knew there was t a principal but who was carrying it the behest of the board of educaon and allowing all the children tto excluded to enter unchal-"he principals," he added, "although

i in an embarrassing and awkd position by the conflicting orders board of health and the board of ion, will, in all probability, admit ds applying, entitled to admission the ordinary school rules. I have and of any of the principals who of. They will do so because they been directed to do so by the of education, to whom they are idiately responsible, and whose its they are, and not because they wish to disobey the comds of any legally constituted au-They recognize the authority board of health, but they must meagnize the authority of the rd of education. The school board ements the people, and has control be machinery of the schools. That rol is confided into their hands by The whole school system is sub-of their operations. The teachers principals are merely a part of the amery. In my opinion, the school pais could not be held responsible the opening or closing of schools any class, for they are not legally charge of the institutions over which preside, but are placed there as is to me that the health au-ies would have to deal directly the board of education. In any t war be found out of the

the found out of the st difficulty, and that speedily. Is unfortunate for the principals for the public that they should a to choose which of their masters ell save in this deplorable con-There were enrolled in the schools natter. week about \$,200 pupila. the about s.00 pupils. At the sponting period last year the en-mat was 11.500. This leaves a dis-pary of 3.300 of whom about 400 thent through sickness, while the ing 1900, approximately, may be matted for as having been excluded that being vaccinated."

COUNTY LEADS OUT.

ttorney Christensen Decides to Take the Initiative in Paul's Case.

Action against Prof. Joshua H. Paul ud have been commenced on Saturf last, but for the fact that as there the a city ordinance concerning the estion as completely as does the late law, there iwas a question in whether it was not the duty of the atterney to prosecute this case; ter conferring with that gentle-A was concluded that as the case out of an alleged disregard of the h board's order, which was made arsoance of the State law, it therewas the duty of the county attor-to presecute those who violate the a statutes, which is virtually the of this case, and accordingly aristensen drew up the complaint availage, which Health Commis-King this afternoon swore to be-matave Kroeger, justice of the Fourth precinct, against H. Paul, charging him oshua H. ama H. Paul, charging him s'offense of resisting an order board of health of Salt Lake tah." The complaint then al-hat sud heard of health issued s on December 7th, 1900, closing and and only of Salt Lake

this morning by a representative of the "News" Mayor Thompson stated that the following interview which he gave lout last night exactly stated his posi-

"I shall do all in my power to enforce the law to the letter. In regard to the school board, I am satisfied that the teachers will be liable to prosecution and punishment if they violate the law by admitting children who have not been vaccinated, but I believe in going right to the head of the matter and prosecuting those members of the school board who voted to defy the board of health. Those are the men who are most responsible, but as 1 un-

derstand it, their action does not excuse the teachers." "I am a firm believer in vaccination." continued the mayor, "The in fraternity is practically agreed "The medical this point, and common sense and the experience we have had in this city are all on that side. I would dislike very much to think that any action on my part or any failure to act was responsi-ble for the death of any person, or re-sponsible for any one being disfigured for life. But it is not a question of what it think on the whether of actions what I think on the subject of vaccina-tion; it is a question of whether or not the law is to be defied. I think the law is a good one, and so long as it is on the statute books it should be obeyed. If it is a bad law, and if the people are connected to it, it should be concled by opposed to it, it should be repealed by the legislature."

In regard to the effect this agitation is liable to have on the city and the State, the mayor said: "I am sorry it has occurred. It is certain to have a bad effect. We can easily stamp out this disease, and as I understand it the authorities have it now under pretty complete control; but if the law is repealed and the bars are let down I am afraid our city and our State will suffer in a business way. It seems to me to be the duty of everybody to abey the laws and the rules of the board of health and stamp out this smallpox with as little fuss as possible. If other cities and other States should quarantine against us it would be a serious

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Ashton Mails a Letter to the Trustees.

In pursuance to the action of the county board of health, as given in Saturday's "News," which threw the county schools open to all healthy children, regardless of vaccination, as far as the county health board is concerned, County Superintendent of Schools B. W. Ashton, late Saturday evening, mailed to the trustees of all the county school districts the following letter:

"Dear Trustee:-The county board of "Dear Trustee:-The county board of health has toda," rescinded its order to trustees and teachers regarding vacci-nation as a quaification for admittance to the public schools. The matter now rests with the State board of health. The quastion pox is whather the reso-The question now is whether the reso-lution of the State board has any force. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the State board must make the order apply to all public gatherings, otherwise he State has no jurisdiction in the mat. ter. A local board may, however, issue an order applying to schools only.

The language of the statute is: 'It' (the State boaord) 'shall have general supervision of all matters pertaining to quarantine, shall have co-ordinate pow ers as a board of health with every local board, etc. The opinion seems to be that this co-ordinate power applies only to orders affecting the general public, and if not applied to all cannot The "The complaint then al-made on December 7th, 1900, closing try builts that could not show a mage of successful vaccination mage unsuccessful vaccinated by the State board upon the substance upon the preservation of the public health issued to successful vaccinated by the state board upon the substance upon the preservation tendance upon the public and private action of the county board that the

HIS WIFE WOULD NOT COME HOME

The county commissioners held their regular session this morning and transacted the following business:

Mr. Frederick Hanson of Hunter, whose wife has been a charge on the county since last November, was before the board to show cause why he did not support his wife, who has eight children. The gentleman said his better half ran away from his home last August, and he was willing to support her if she would come back and live with him. He introduced testimony to substantiate this. The woman claims

her husband called her bad names. The matter was taken under advisement. Ben R. Edredge, county assesse in a communication, saying he had appointed Campbel M. Brown deputy at a salary of \$75, and as extra help the names of Joseph M. Cohen, Sames A. Faust, and Hugo Hoefer, to elerical positions in his office. On motion of Horne the appointments were coufirmed.

Parsons Divorce.

The Parsons divorce case, an account of the trial of which was given in Saturday's "News," was finished late in the afternoon of that day and taken under advisement by Judge Hall, who will render his decision next Saturday morning.

Promissory Note Suit.

About 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Clark-Eldredge & Co., filed a suit in the dis-trict court against Gus Lingren to re-cover \$2,059.86 alleged to be due on a memiscover bole. promissory note.

A Friendly Action.

A friendly action was commenced in the district court Saturday afternoon by the Utah Light and Power com-pany, against the Union Light and Power company and the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light com-pany, to obtain the appointment of a trustee to cancel the mortgage on the latter company's property, which was recently bought in at auction sale and now owned by the Utah Light and Power company. The obligation was given a year or so ago to secure the payment of \$75,000 in bonds of the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company. The mortgage was the Central Loan and Debenture company

there appears now to be no on to can. cel the mortgage, hence this suit. PRIESTHOOD MEETING.

of Kansas, which has since become in-solvent. The bonds have been paid but

The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the assembly hall. Salt Lake City, on Friday, February 1st, 1901, at 7 p. m. The ward clerks, and Eders' quorums that have not sent in their statistical reports for the year ending December 31st, 1990, are requested to bring them to this meeting with-The secretaries of the differout fail. ent organizations of the Stake are re-minded to send in their reports as soon as possible. JAMES D. STIRLING,

Clerk of Stake, BISHOP LEONARD PREACHES.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Jon. 28 .- Harry L. Cannon has been appointed postmaster at Driggs, Fremont county, Ida., vice Don C, Driggs, removed.

A large congregation listened to a missionary sermon at Christ Church, in Georgetown yesterday morning deliv-ered by the Right Rev. Abiel Leonard, bishop of Salt Lake. The bishop spoke of the wonderful advances that had been made in the century just passed. | pilgrimage to earth. And yet no! The

house of ill fame. She freely charges her downfall to these evils complained She openly admits selling her body in return therefor. Saturday aftermoon, LATY Evans

notorious woman of the town, accom panied by the young girl, called at the police station and had an interview with Detective Sheets. The woman told the officer that the girl was determined to enter her house of ill fame. This the Evans woman said she was willing to permit her to do providing she had al-ready entered upon a life of shame. Otherwise she declared there would be no place in the house for her. The detective explained that if she became an inmate of the place she would be promptly arrested.

The girl then told the officer that if the question of virtue was the only to her entering the house that it would count for nothing for the reason | she is.

feel humiliated when it became known | ness, where she was. He also said that he would take her to his own home but for the fact that her father hated him yet he is the man, who, the girl says,

The police say that yesterday, four or five of the men-including a young stock broker-who have been consorting frends of the unfortunate girl, were in a saloon shedding crocodile tears for fear that their victim would tell something definite and mention names, which she has already done.

In the meantime the girl is at the house mentioned. It is the intention of the officers to make an effort to enlist the aid of her father and have her removed from the place and get her on the path of virtue again. She is 22 orcus determination to remain where

years of age, and has expressed a

The immortal Verdi is no more. When this intelligence is flashed over the world, through thousands of minds will run the immortal song from which Che La Morte" from the prison scene in "Il Trovatore," It is perhaps not saymė, and

keeper, and was born at Rancola, in the duchy of Parma, Italy, Oct. 9, 1814. He received his first lessons from an His drama, organist in Milan. His first work was a musical drama, "Oberto di San Bonifazio," but the opera which first brought him fame was his "Lombard!," from which the noble "Pilgrim's Chorus," so often sung by our Tabernacle choir, is taken His life was given up to music, and he wrote incessantly for almost 70 years. He was elected a member of the Italian to lead the Italian Musical In-stitute at Florence in 1871. Almost every country in Europe had conferred titles of distinction upon him, and the viceroy of Egypt, on the completion of "Aida," appointed him one of the Order of Osmani.

THE PASSING OF THE "MORTAL" VERDL

To the Editor.

"Yes: let me rest, for my soul Is weary." So sings the imprisoned gypsy in "Il Trovatore." So sang the immortal soul in its earthly prison. And at last the wonderful harp is hushed to mortals, the fingers that, with a magic pen, made their melodies audible to a charmed world for nearly eighty years, are still-and Paradise greets the re-turn of its "Trovatore" after his brief

I divine soul is not even hushed to mortais! Verdi is not, even in the ordinary sense, dead to the millions who lave him, only to the few fortunate ones who enjoyed his actual bodily presence, is the above strain is taken, the "Ah there any change. The great divine Che La Morte" from the prison scene in portion of the man, his wonderful sour of melody is even today vibrating on, in every part of the globe. The Verdi I learned to love so intensely when a mere boy, is still young and fair, pul-sating with life, right here with me, in the person of his "Il Trovatore, "La Traviata," and his immortal "Aida." Now, as then, I can wander to the silent nook, book in hand, and he sings for playing upon the sympathetic chords of my emotion, until my eyes are moistened, my heart throbbing warmly in unison with his story of hope, joy or sorrow as he sings on, page after page, from the first awaken-ng of love to the departure of the soulthe end of the book-for the present. True, I never finished the book without a mental visit to the far away minstre in sunny Italy-a mental, grateful look, as it were into the face of him who had touched the strings and set them into such vibration that I and all the world might hear. I still do so, and always will, what matters it that now I see a vault, a monument-in place of a palace and a garden? To the mental vision, both are alike accessible to me, as a mortal in the fiesh both would have been alike inaccessible, for I there I never would have dared to intrude upon his presence in either. So who is dead to me? Not the Verdi that have known; he lives even on earth and like a dear boson from, in the to me in my room, in the garden, the canyon or the field; as I will, he accompanies and like a dear bosom friend, still sings as I will, he accompanie mé. He who only enjoys the compo ser in public when he is singing t everybody scarcely knows the joy of music, that this closer book companionship gives. Those who prefer it may be born to be monarchs, and enjoy pomp, glory and have their memory-or "history" left, as England's great queen has done. But could I have my choice, and had I ambition, I would the minstrel that Verdi was, who left the undying, the real vital, living song, sounding on down the ages, to cheer, ennoble and uplift with its glimpses of the inner, higher life, to

companion and bless, as a living thing, those souls attuned to its harmonies, while they sojourn here in a lowiler existence: the laurel wreath of the author, because of its fruits, seems to me, far more precious than the bejeweled monarch's crown. Such would be the tribute I would lay upon the resting spot of Italia's greatest "Trouba dour." EVAN STEPHENS, Salt Lake City Utah, Jan. 28, 1901.

ol, disposition and government of the Philippines.' despite that definite provision

Tet. despite that definite provision, the President, the senator orged, issued on December 21, 1998, his famous "be-nevolent assimilation" proclamation. "Thus," he continued, "the dilemma is this: Either that article of the protocol does not mean what it says or the President of the United States, in causing the issuance of the proclama-tion to which I have referred, broke the polichted faith of this government. It plighted faith of this government. I is not agreeable to me to use this lan It guage: but I devoutly believe that the republic is at the gravest crisis of its history and I feel that a necessary pre-liminary to its getting safely out is to cause the people to realize how it came to get in.'

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Mr. Towne said of the President's proclamation that "among the roses of its soft rhetoric of love, its fair speech about our coming 'not as invaders or conquerors, but as friends,' of the 'mild sway of justice' and of 'benevoient assimilation,' the already justly awak-ened distrust of the Filipinos clearly beheld the unsheathed and glittering

steel of despotism." "If we are bent on slaughter," said he, "let it be in open guise. If we lust for this people's land, let us not glaze our enterprise with false and sinister pretense. Rather let us bodly raise the sombre flag of international piracy, whistle scruple down the wind, and

GEN. FUNSTON DISPERSES REBELS

ports that practically all the organized insurrectionists in his district have been dispersed with the exception of disconnected bands in the mountains. Sixty-five more rebels in the island of Panay have surrendered to the Unit-

ed States authorities at Cabautan. George T. Rice, editor of the Daily Bulletin, who was ordered by Gen. Mac-Arhfur to be deported because of the publication in his paper of allegations against Lieut. Com d'r Wm. Braunerscenther, captain of the port, sailed lay, and it was ordered that he be held prisoner until he arrives at San Fran-The Philippine commission has passed the church or other organization,

Manila, Jan. 28 .- Gen. Funston re- | an act annulling that part of the Spanish code which disqualifies judges and magistrates from trying certain cases on account of alleged incompetency. The act declares that the judges are incompetent only when pecuniarly interested in the litigation or related to the litigant.

The general criminal and civil codes are almost completed.

The heaving on the municipal government bill was finished today and the measure will be enacted on Wednesday. Only two natives objected to the church property taxation feature, and objection was entered on behalf of

REDMOND ON VICTORIA'S REIGN.

the Journal and Advertiser from Dublin says!

John Redmond, leader of the united Irish party, speaking at Wexford, said: "All the world is assembled in London, not in triumph, but in sorrow around the bler of her who to English people at least will live in history as a great constitutional soveriegn. But Ireland was absent. Ireland, of all her

empire, stood apart, sullen and dissat. "Ask your English rulers why. It is not because the Irish race is hard of from a disaffected to a contented land."

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The President today sent the following nominations: Daniel B. McCann, of Montana, to be registrar of the land office at Rampart City. Alaska: Thomas B. Hillebrand, of California, receiver of public money at California, receiver of public money at Second artillery, to be first lieutenant,

New York, Jan, 28 .- A dispatch to | heart and cold of nature; it is not because of any want of respect for the personal vhouses of the lady from whose weary hand the sceptre of power is snatched by death.

"It is because the reign which is just closed has been for Ireland and all the Irish race more disastrous than any eign in three hundred years. During this reign a million and a half of our people have perished by famine; five millions have emigrated to other lands. "Under the sway of this monarchy there have been forty coercion acts depriving Ireland of her constitutional

rights What has converted Canada from a

St. Michael, Alaska,



ing too much to say that no song that was ever rendered in opera has been oftener sung or more generally admired than this selection. How many times the opera of "Il Trovatore" has been sung since it was written, perhaps no

one could say, but that number would be a mere tithe of the times it has been rendered on the concert platform and in parlors and drawing rooms. Verdi's fame as a composer might very well rest upon "Il Trovatore" alone, but his extraordinary wealth of musical at-tainments is well illustrated by the fact that he wrote many other operas al-most as popular; "Traviata," and "Rigoletto" rank close to "Il Trovatore" in popularity, and such works as "Lombardi," "Ernani" "A Mask Ball," "At tila," "Aida," "Otello" and "Falstaff

all have recognized places in the estimation of musicians. The last opera written by the great master was "Falstaff," produced with Victor Maurel in the title role. Guiseppe Verdi was the son of an inn-

