

this reservation.

wil certainly delay the opening of these

lands for a considerable length of time

file in his office in a short time, with the signatures of the signers. While at the Indian office he was as-

sured that an inspecting official would

A copy of the original protest will be

and pushed to an early con

er of the senate in many

PELIPPINE TARIFF BILL.

amendment had been defeated by de-bate until the end of the session, would be Philippine tariff bill was taken Is M. McCumber of North Dakota, refering to the statement of Mr. Duthat side have had the courage to have gone forward in its philanthropic his resterday regarding Gen, Wheaton humanity, Christianity aving been a charity boy, educated and all that kind of thing and have a the military academy, said Gen. Thaton never had been at West Point, called an extra session? Spooner-We have courage Mr. but rose from the ranks. enough on this side to do anything on

legro

Mr. Dubois said he was glad to know Senators had been guibbling over earth the dispatch from Manila but so far ute had observed none of them had testured to suggest that army officers fould not be reprimanded for their flicism of senators.

Referring to the recent criticism of arr. Infinite-Does the senter desire? He seems to have left the proposition which he started on to throw a per-sonal fling at me. I am ready to meet him anywhere on the race question. ten Merritt, former commander of the spartment of the east, for some atements he was reported to make in a public speech, Mr. Foraker presented a letter from Gen. Merritt saying emphatically that he ever had ald the constitution was an antitated document and ought to be

Mr. Spooner then resumed his reoffensive in its character. tarks on the Philippine tariff bill. After a rather breezy colloquy between Mr. Spooner and Mr. Tillman, the latr asked Mr. Spooner to say explicitly independent of the stands were a part of the United States. "I recommend," replied Mr. Spooner,

dat the senator read the decision of e Supreme Court." have read some of those decisions,'

b. Tillman said, "but with four dres on one side and four on the sher and the fifth wabbling, I could not make much out of them." SETTLED BY SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Spooner-The Supreme Court ettied one thing, and that is that there a distinction betwen the United Sates and territory belonging to the United States. While Mr. Spooner Was proceeding with his speech he was in-terrupted by Mr. Tillman and in a moment a sensational colloquy was in

TILLMAN AND SPOONER. Mr. Tillman inquired: "Will the senalor allow me to ask him if the Platt



Mr. Teller further along referred to tended that men and women what he declared was the establish-

bought and sold in that transaction." TO EXTEND THE CONSTITUTION. Philippines of the horrors introduced in Cuba by Welyer. He said that a At the conclusion of Mr. Spooner's and liberty remarks Mr. Teller (Colo.), offered the following amendment to the bill as a private letter from an army officer in the Philippines had been received in separate section

Washington in which an army officer The bill further enacted that the was quoted as saying with respect to Constitution and all the laws of the the establishment of United States which are not locally in-Mr. Tillman-Except to defend the camps: "If this thing is to continue I applicable shall have the same force Mr. Spooner-We have not courage and effect within the Philippine archipelago as elsewhere within the United enough to lynch colored men or deprive them of their rights. Mr. Tillman-Does the senator desire States

Mr. Teiler declared that the outrages and tortures committed in the Philip-pines by the Spaniards had been increased since the advent of the Americans into the islands, as was also the case when the Angle-Saxons succeeded the languid Latin in such an undertaking. He asserted that war was rife today in the Philippines, as it had been since our forces opened fire on the Fili-

ressed to me an observation rather pinos. DUTY OF ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Tillman-It certainly had no al-lusion to lynching. He was satisfied, he said, that if the

senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge), would call before the Philip-pine committee men who know the Mr. Spooner-No. SOUTHERN LYNCHINGS. facts, he would find in the Philippines

The senator ad-

Mr. Tillman-And the senator understands very well that I come from a section of the country where lynching and war. There was not a square mile for a given crime and for a good many other crimes is very powerful. Now, does the senator wish to leave the of territory in the islands, he said, outside of Manila, where an American could walk without the protection of the bayonets. The civil branch of this Philippine proposition, in which he is

Mr. Spooner-Wherever the senator is willing to meet me on that question or

any other he will find me there, so far

as that is concerned.

dealing with a colored people in a most infamous and damnable and hypocritical way, and go South and hold the while the military = authorities were negroes up as examples that we are dealing with in a similar way? I mean calling for more troops. "It is incumthe colored people here at home. Are we to have two rules of conduct in re-Mr. Teller, "to tell us when it is going to bring about peace and order in the gard to the colored people-one in the Philippines by which we butcher them islands. If this administration has not

and shoot Christianity into them, and another in the South, where we are allowed to protect our wives and chil-Mr. Spooner-If we had the rule for the colored people in the Phil-ippines as the senator refers to in the South, God help the colored man in the Philippines.



Mr. Tillman-God help men in the Philipines now. You have already butchered in three years three times as many as the Spanlards did in three

enturies. Mr. Spooner-It is one thing to kill men with arms in their hands against a government and against the flag. It is another thing to burn them.

Mr. Tillman-You burned them in Kansas, sir. Mr. Spooner-Wherever it is done it

is an outrageous crime. Mr. Tillman-Oh. it is a very easy thing for a man who has not come in contact with them in close quarters to

theorize and sentimentalize as to what other people ought to do. Mr. Tillman was admonished by the President pro tem that he must not interrupt a senator without first obtaining leave, to which he replied that he was "thunted in a way that no white man from South Carolina can submit

FILIPINOS AT \$2 A HEAD. After a little colloquy Mr. Tillman psked Mf. Spooner "when he quoted

the Constitution a moment ago in re-pard to the power of Congress in dealing with territory and other property. did he include men as other property vhose liberty and lives and all rights are to be jeopardized or to be destroyed in this country, and whether they are property; whether people are property? You bought then at \$2 a head, it is true, but did you intend to give them their liberty as we propose, or do you propose to hold them under the bayo r do you net, under carpetbag government mor damnable than you put on us in 1868?

"That is the old question." replied Mr. Spooner. "The power to occupy in-habited territory involves the power. I suppose, to change the allegiance. We acquired Louislana. No one ever pre-



with President Tafi of the terview with President Tafi of the Philippine commission, under yesterday's date, stating that there was no consorship of press dispatches now. Further along Judge Taft, with reference to the alleged establishment a condition of absolute insurrection concentration camps, explained that

structed to report upon the only an insurrectionarry cordon had he said, been established with a view to crushing out what remained of rebellion. Mr. Foraker said that if there was anything more barbaric than another it was the establishment of concentragovernment, he declared, insisted that there was no war in the Philippines, tion camps in Cuba by Gen. Weyler, and for any senator to say that this government had established anything of the kind in the Philippines was fo bent upon this administration." said him to make a most serious charge Mr. Teller was insisting that he had good authority for the statement that

ment in the Philippines of reconcentra-

tion camps and to the repetition in the

concentration

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Intellect CAUSED BY COFFEE.

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Editor Fleharty May Die.

passed into a stupor, and grave fears

Sewed Bonds in Her Dress.

no clue to the highwaymen.

schoolroom developed the fact that those children who are habitually given coffee 10 drink have sallow complexion, are nervous, more or less irritable, and very sluggish in tellect, or an overwrought and abnormal imagination results of extreme nervousss, My own experience with coffee drinking kept me afflicted for some years with severe and constant headaches. with extreme nervousness at times

don coffee altogether, and was quickly relieved of the headaches and other troubles. I was fortunate enough to secure a package of Postum Food Coffee, but my first attempt at making it was a fallure. After another trial and following directions (which are very easy, by the (way), I secured a delicious drink, far superior in my mind to coffee. I have con-tinued to use it from the start, and my improvement has been steady with no ill effects at all.

a school teacher, Miss Barnard, of Oxford, Kan.

Coffee is used in its place, particularly when attention is given to its proper preparation. The whole secret of the preparation is in allowing the Food Cofto boll long enough to bring out the taste and food value. All first class grocers sell Postum.

eception from the officials of the Ineveral hours later.

Rowe and Kelper were captured by comedy, "Pilkerton's Peerage," all matters relative to the business of Itizens. Within two weeks they were produced at the Garrick theater last ried and convicted of first degree murnight. His first intimation of the protests

filed with the department against his Frank R. Sholey, an accomplication pleaded guilty as an accomplice and was sentenced to ten years in prison. method of making allotments to Inbrilliant dialogue, but its development dians on this reservation reached him there. He was greatly chagrined and

Prince of Wales Leaves Berlin. disappointed at the results of these protests, which he emphatically states

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- The Prince of Wales iterests. urious to know whence Mr. Hope had ft Berlin today on his way to Strelitz. rayyn his model. Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia hade him farewell at the rail-road station. There was much kissing ry V. Esmond and Miss Eva Moore gave capital accounts of the leading etween the royal cousins, but the pubparts. The play was well received. ic maintained an attitude of cool indifference.

A Holstein Folds Butter Record. visit this agency early in February for the purpose of definitely locating a site Santos-Dumont's Efforts Successful. Lake Mills, Wis., Jan. 29.-Mercedes

for the new Indian school plant, pro vided for in the treaty of June, 1900. If Monie Carlo, Jan. 28.-Santos Dumont made a trial ascent of his airship this morning. Everything worked smooth-ly. The yeasel readily answered her helm in the light breeze prevailing. a suitable and sufficient water supply is found, work will be begun at once is thought that the plant will be located After a tour of the harbor, Santos-Du-mont steered his craft back to her shea. in the vicinity of the agency. Recent instructions from the commis sloner of Indain affairs advise that all amidst: the cheers of the assembled rations except for the aged, sick and infirm will be withdrawn from these Indians at the end of this fiscal year, crowds.

President Cannot Accept Present.

and if, in the judgment of the agent, it Washington, Jan. 28 .- In the present can be done without causing any suf pinion of the officials here President fering, they may be materialy reduced by April 1. The agent is further inloosevelt cannot accept any present rom either Emperor William or Princy feasibility Henry without authority from Conof employing able-bodied Indians in gress. An examination of the such labor as making roads, irrigation dents is said to disclose the fact that ditches, etc., and in addition to this he is to make every effort to secure while in many instances Presidents ap parently received presents from abroad they never have retained these except work for the Indians, both on and off the reservation. With tact and firmby express authority conferred by Con-gress. In the other cases where the gifts ness he is instructed to prohibit, if necessary, such uncivilized features as the ave not beetn returned to the donor wearing of long hair by the men, paint-ing the faces, dancing, gambling and the presents have been deposited by the President in the department of state or in the Smithsonian institute the use of Indian costumes, the depart-ment rightly concluding that the time has come when the Indian should A large number of medals and article value may be seen in the library cease to rely on national support, but of the state department, the gifts of give up all barbarous practices and go foreign rulers.

to work and suport himself and family Under the efficient management of Maj Government Pacific Cable Favored. Caldwell these Indians are in shape to

avail themselves of these requirements Washington, Jan. 28 .- By a vote of washington, Jan. 22.-By a vote of 8 to 7 the House committee on com-merce today decided in favor of gov-ernment construction, operation and maintenance of a Pacific cable and orand it is anticipated that they will adopt all, or at least the most of them, without opposition. Many of these people are already practicing self-supportdered a favorable report of the bill of Representative Corliss of Michigan providing the details of such a gov-

At the meeting today the bill was Boise, Idn., Jan. 28 .- Jesse C. Flehar-Boise, Ida., Jan. 28.-Jesso C. Flenar-ty, telegraph editor of the Statesman. who was attacked and robbed early yesterday morning while going home from his work, is in a precarious con-dition. His mind has been wundering ever since receiving the terrible blow on the head with a brick. Tonight he has passed into a support, and grave fears amended so as to provide that the gov-ernment cable shall be of American nanufacture if this can be supplied according to the highest standard and at cost not exceeding ten per cent above foreign manufacture,

A Fireman Killed.

are entertained for his life. There is Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- A four story brick building, occupied by the Rochester Machine and Screw compa-iy, and the W. H. Hutchinson & Co., Denver, Colo., Jan. 28 -- Maggie Hourriage trimmings, and the Brigh ran, the alleged insane woman at St. Joseph's hospital who was injured by Manufacturing comuny, has been to taily destroyed by fire. Loss \$55,000 Fire Lieut, Wm. Bone was killed by a faling wall and two other firement a trainway car, and who had \$5,000 in government bonds sewed in her dress, has not yet been identified, and the proceedings in the county court to in-quire as to her mental condition have seriously injured.

Mrs. Stanford Gives a Reception.

been temporarily suspended until her friends can be found. Her hip was broken, and she received other injuries New York, Jan. 29 .-- Mrs. Leland tanford gave a reception last night by being struck by a tramway car. At the hospital it was found that besides the \$5,000 in government bonds sewed in her clothing she carried also \$250 in cash and had other valuables. Nothhe graduates of Leland Stanford, Jr. iniversity residing in this city and icinity. The reception will probably esult in the formation of a Leland stanford alumni association here. could be learned as to where she

North German Lloyd Affairs.

had lived or who her relatives were. Bremen, Jan. 29.-An article in the Admiral L. N. Kimberly Dead. Weser Zeltung, seemingly based upon he authority of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, affirms that Washington, Jan. 23 .- Secy. Long has received a telegram announcing Ad-miral Lewis N. Kimberly, U. S. N. re-Horr Wiegand, of the North German Lloyd Steamship company and Herr Bailin, president of the Hamburg American line have not yet sailed for tired died at West Newton, Mass., this morning of heart disease. Admiral Kimberly was selected for service on the Schley court of inquiry New York, and will not do so until early in February. While in New York, says the Weser Zeitung, they will but was competted to decline on ac-count of ill health. He had a long and taake no agreement affecting the inde distinguished service, in the United States navy. He was born in New York pendence of the German steamship and appointed from Illinois, entering

The article sniffs at the so-called lim-

London, Jan. 29 .- Anthony Hope's

Arthur Bouchier, Robert Shaw, Hen-

Julips Picterje, No. 39,480, 6 Jefferson

county Holstein cow, raised and re-cently sold by W. R. Gates of Oak-

land, this county to the South Sid-stock farm, St. Paul, now holds the

world's butter record by producing 584 pounds of milk in seven days and 29 pounds, 57-10 ounces of butter. The average test of this cow is 4.02.

Gov. Bunt Wants an Expert.

has cabled to the treasury department at Washington asking that an exper-

sent here to settle the counterfel

uestion at Ponce, where \$3,600 in bogu

lver was recently seized. Busine

serchants of Ponce are refusing to ac

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there is practically suspended.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 29 .- Gov. Hunt

ike Australian premiers added 3 pe cent commission. The war office re ferred the matter to the colonial office WAS The question was raised by Wm. H. K. Redmond *rish nationalist) in the It is a political satire in inigues of a self-made millionaire to ob house of commons, and the war tain a title. The comedy is full of ary, Mr. Brodrick, replied that such a commission was customary for local expenditures in behalf of the imperial s unsatisfactory, the story being rather weak and thin. Pilkerton is represented government and that it would be als having both English and American lowed in the case of the colonies. The audience last night w

Was Czolgosz Insanc?

Boston, Jan. 29 .- "Was Czolgosz Inwas the title of a paper read by Dr. Walter Channing, head of a sanitarium here before the Norfolk disrict medical society in Brookline. The inswer he gave was couched in these "After weighing all the eviwords: tence from all sources that has come to vy attention I am inclined to the conlusion that it furnishes more grounds or the diagnosis of insanity than for

he diagnosis of sanity." Dr. Channing's paper was a scientific xamination of facts collected for him with much labor and pains by Dr. L. Varnon Briggs, of Boston. In the colection of these facts some 50 or ersons were interviewed, not only in leveland, and Buffalo, but at the prisn in Auburn, the purpose being to present data gathered from original

ources as far as possible. Much of the new evidence presented by Dr. Channing relates to the life and habits of Czolgosz.

Schooner Mary E. Russ Pulled Off.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29,-The schooner Mary E. Russ, which was cept any silver coins of the date o 298, 1899, 1900 and 1901. The counterfeit dollars are poorly blown ashore at Baker's Beach in the executed, but the alleged spurious Golden Gate during the gale last night. halves and quarters defy detection. They are apparently of the full weight. was pulled from her perilous position and towed into port early this morning the bank officers have examined sam- i by the tug Defiance.



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"I was compelled to aban-

The above was written by

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press dispatches were consored in Magot a policy except to drift, we ought to know it." nila when he was interrapted by Mr. Sluggish



the naval service in 1846.