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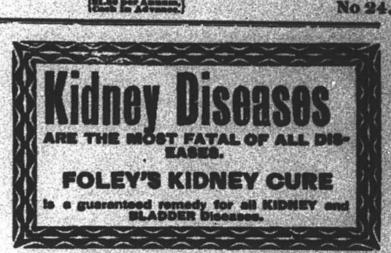
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GASTOREA, May 80.- Oak ort L. Abernethy, of Mounta is getta a realized and interest actor. He is a policician, worker and a successful farm worker and a sheppinful far other farmers have last 1990, he has made a real year. He is sumblings o for attail of hard work. of conducting his farm or himmit. To the most a timy are business-like. I called on the colorest at Open View Farm-in the Colarvia river, near life, artiving I found him at pice of any-mill machines 5. Th 10 at place of any stringmant's such and chief in a worthing worth. That is the impute in the worth. That is kind of gett in how. He was kind of grit he hes. He was it enough to show see birough the po-try years, hey gasteres, cettle fee and granaries. Every thing to hep-order at Open View Parm. The i store is comfortably cared for and farm tools are leaded after and to out of the weather. Colosed Al-nethy's position department is a stoolect with loss strike Hes hes drahays position department is a stoolect with loss strike Hes hes drahays, helf coulant, barred P mouth Books, sliver-leaded ryands legherry and manage for yeards too and manage with yeards ton venies ly arranged and His birds are sharp's diam a He makes mousy from Since Christmas be has add

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TAKES THE GERMAN PREACHER

TO TASK.

Professor Haaskarl, Dr. Rasskarl, Professor Hasskarl, Dr. Rasskarl, Bev. Mr. Hasskarl, of the Latheran church of Chambersburg, Ps., is said to be a learned man-a scientist, an authority on athnology, but like all German philosophers his investigations lack breadth. German education is generally limited to a certain line of study and thought and every other line of study is ignored or side tracked. The userest chooses his nou's calling or of study is ignored or side tracked. The parent chooses his son's calling or profession in the boy's early youth and his education is strictly on that line. If it is music he pursues that calling diligently and devotes from twelve to fifteen hours a day to it. I knew a young German who studied nothing but bugs and another who made a concluit of states. Before the civit young contain who studied bothing but bugs and another who made a specially of snakes. Before the civil war we had an socomplished civil co-gineer in Rome who thought that coton grew on cotton wood trees and had ton grew on cotton wood trees and had to be picked by climbing indders. He dident have the knowledge of a ten-year-old boy about anything except engineering and he didn't care for anything elss. One German doctor will study tuberculosis and the germ theory and nothing else, while another will devote his life to the sys or the ear. These one lines are of scent will devote his life to the eye or the ear. These one liners are of great benefit to science and to mankind, for they probe to the bottom and never give up, but their very estnestness in one direction prevents their acquiring very broad views of life as it is. Now, Dr. Haaskari has suddenly discovered that the negro is the mina-ing link—the link that Darwin sought for, but caver found—the link that

Ing inte-the int that barwin sought for, but never found-the link that completes the chain that begins with the moukey, then with the babboon, then the orangoutang, then the gorilla then the negro and last the white man. Therefore he says that the negro has the soul to sive and it is folly to preach Christianity to him. I reckou that the learned doctor is a young man or not passed middle age, or he would have known that this theory of his is no new thing-no discovery, for some thirty years ago a scientist in Tennes-new unserted the same thing and wrote a book on it and called it "Ariel." The press ways that this theory of the learned doctor has been boildy and publicly announced and has created great excitenest, and indication learned doctor has been holdly and publicly announced and has created great excitament and indignation among the Northern negroes. The missing link has raised a howl around the doctor and he had better not circu-late too loosely among them. If they are not human beings them, of course, they are basis and must be looked after by the society for the prevention of creaty to aufmals. This will vary mach enlarge the business of that mockey, and we may look for a North-ern wing of it to come down here to stop this lynching business. But if the negro is a beast and has no soul to be saved his premature death would seem to be of leas consequence. So let the Pennsylvania row go on. I am glad that we are not in it. But I would like to get our darkey Hob Smith, after that German. Hob is a smart negre and has a big mouth full of parity teeth that he shows on all occasions, for be loves fun and is always ready for a joke. His boes took great delight in tessing Bob and one day mid to bim: "Bob, what are you niggers going to meeting so much

you algeers going to meeting so much but several wreas will be required to for ? You will lose your crop running trait of Lincola will be the central nigger meeting. Don't you know that a nigger meeting. Don't you know that a nigger meeting to meetin to do to design will be similar to the new certificate a nigger baan't got any soul, so what are not be face of the new certificate an intermet of the new certificate and the similar to the new

white man and that the different tribes GEN. KING ON FILIPINOS. white man and that the different tribes wary in customs and languages and laws and superstition as much as do the different tribes of our Indians. If a block negro has no soul, has a red Indian got one? If the civilized Oher-okes or Creek has a soul, how about the savage Comanches? Dr. Hasskarl says that the negro went is to the ark as a beast and is a beast yet. Some are, I reckon. My friend Maxwell, of Arlington, proves Sam Hose was, and there are others of THE SITUATION IN THE ISLANDS Campaigu Bescribed by Comman Who Was in the Thickest of the Fray

the Bide of the Insurgents." By Brigadier General Charles King. Sam Hose was, and there are others of different colors who are worse than any beasts we know of and whom we hope have no souls to be tormented in the firse of hell and therefore should be burned in this world. Solomos says that the spirit of man goath upward and the spirit of man goath upward SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.--(Copy-right, 1809, by W. B. Hearst.) --It is my istention now to speak of the Eighth Army Corps, and my connection with it at Manila.

that the spirit of man goath upward and the spirit of a beat goath upward ward into the earth. But this theory of the doctor's will not hear a serious thought. If he had confined it to physical structure of the imported Africans whom New England rum paid for and brought over here, it might have some force but he can't investigate the soul or where it came from or whither it is going. That he Even before Christmas the situation was strained, and is was easy to see that trouble was coming. Little by little the demeanor of the insurgents became more insolent. It was about the 20th of Jauuary that we heard of the action of the in-surgeat oblefs at Malolos, authorising Aguinaido—in fact, calling upon him -to open war against the Americans. It was well understood that this was due to the permistent effort of his War. from or whither it is going. That is a mystery pass our ken. There is an aged woman here whom everybody knows as old Mamma Heyward who is due to the persistent effort of his War Minister, Mabini, and I am bound to say that the news was halled wish reold enough to have come from Africa and looks as much like a babboon as possible, but if there is a true Chris-ttan in Cartersvills we all believe she is lief by most of our officers and men. one. Though ninety years of age, she takes a back seat in the white folks church every Sabbath and rejoices in

We had submitted patiently to all unanner of insolence, lovally carrying out our orders to avoid by every pos-sible display of patience and good nature what seemed to us an inswitable the service. She has faithfully served four generations and is serving yet. clash. Finally, the grand attack was made. and the story of that you heard long

-"We are in for a Long Guerrilla

Warfare With the Advantage all on

INSURGENTS INSULENT.

Even before Christmas the situation

four generations and is serving yet. If whe has no soul now perhaps it is possible for the Creator to give her one when she dies so that she may enter that rest that remains for the people of God. And we know many negroes who give as much evidence of having souls as do the Obristians who are white, but most of this black genera-tiou are headed for the chaingang. That mame merry-bearted Hob was sent to the chaingang for killing an-other negro which he didn't mean to do, for it was a willing fight and he says now "Dar is some as mean nig-gers in de chaingang we dar is outen dar." And there is the faithful Tip who My orders from the Division com-mander was not to go beyond Santa Ana for fear of coming under the fire of the monitor Monadnoek, which was shelling the woods opposite Passay but

shelling the woods opposite Passay bat on one occasion in the ardor of pursuit Colonel (cow General) Smith of the First California, far out on the right fank, chesed the insurgants reserves all the way to Gnadalape Church, nearly three miles out, his gallant Cal-liforniane dashing on their lines when-ever they attempted to make a stand. Day and night the insurgents kept up a constant peppering along the line. Even behind our tranches offloers and men were wounded, the loss in my brigade averaging two a day from these assaults of an unseen enemy. All this time, too, the insurgents were gaining reinforcements until the num-ber on our front far exceeded the defauders of the American line, and it was a great relief to everybody when dar." And there is the faithful Tip who was born ours and who loves us all yet. The alave who grew up with our older children and cared for them and they children and cared for them and they cared for him-the trusted friend who watched me long and tendrily while I lay with fover in the Virginia army. What about Tip having no soul? Bat Tip is a ginger-cake; he's not a black maa. Tip and his parents are of that peculiar color that Livingstone ranks so high among the mative tribes. The Guines negro is more like the miss-ing link and they were the best sar-vants in the world except their desire to pick up little things that wouldn't be missed. An original Guinea negro whose blood had not been crossed is as docile as a shepherd dog. Now this startling deliverance of Dr. Hasakari shows that he knows nothing practi-cally about the negro and is imbued with the prevailing northern prejudice against him. He should come down bers and attend one of their shouting meating went in the the lay was a great relief to everybody when the troops began to arrive, bringing the great regiments of regulars from the States.

VOLUNTEERS COMPLIMENTED. VOLUNTEERS CONFLIMENTED. Let me say right here, however, that the volonteers of the Eighth Corps at that time were far better achooled in Filipino fighting than the newly arrived regulars. The volunteers were recruits, who had barely learned the manual of arms. All the sume numbers fold and

All the sume, numbers told, and when General Wheaton started out with his flying column he was able to bring such a mass of fire to bear upon the insurgents that they fied before him with bardly an effort at resis-tance.

What the Fwo-Bollar Bill Will Look Like. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The new allyer certificates of the denomination of \$2 will soon be issued. The new designs have been submitted to Sec-retary Gage and Assistant Secretary Vanderlip by Chief Johnson of the Bureau of Bugraving and Printing, but several wrets will be required to complete the engraving. The por-trait of Lincola will be the central feature on the face of the new certifi-cate. The general scope of the new tance. Then, when he returned and passed

to the north of the city to join Mac-Arthur's division, back came all the Artbur's division, back came all the Filipinos again to bang away at the thin line of defease intrasted to my care. At one time I had a line several miles in length through the villages of Taguig and Pasig, clear back to diudalupe, and thence across in front of Cometery Hill to beyond the center of the southward line, with thirteen companies to hold it against probable 9 500 insurgents. If Pio del probably 2,500 insurgents. If Pio del

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Filipinos. Our men were as humane as could be to the wounded who fell into our hands. They were tenderly cared for; they were carried to the rear and promptly received the stienten of our anreams they were to the rear and processity received the attantion of our surgeons; they were put in the hospitals and pursed and looked after just exactly as were our own, and bundreds of them I dars say, were better off under those circum-stances than they were eyer before in their lives. Certainly they never lived so well. I saw many a time our sol-diers give their wounded a drink from their canteens. their canteens.

their canteens. There was one case where a terrible vengeauce was wreaked on a body of Fillpines, who raised the white flag and held up their arms in token of sur-render, and then shot down the first of our men, who can forward to receive their arms. Few of that party were left alive. Moreover they ware guilty more than ouce of the old Indian trick of luring as out by displaying a flag of truce and then firing on our exposed men.

truce and then firing on our exposed men. Yet in many ways these little brown mee command my admiration. They are very industrious. They are admira-ble artisans in many ways, skilled datvers, carpentors, builders and paint-ers. They have a natural love for mu-sic, and some of the Fillpino or cleatras that I can only liken to the Innegarian music we beard at the World's Fair. The women are sent, handy, devoted to their children-indeed, for that matter, the Fillpine seem to be, with-out acception, very fond of their young and to take the atmost care of them. I was in Manila when the Fillpino Peace Commissioners came in from

I was in Manila when the Filipino Peace Commissioners came in from General Luna, a Cohonel and Lieuten-ant Colonel, suing for terms. Dewey was sent for and was present at the conference, which was nothing more than a ruse to gain time. We are in for gneerills werfare in which the adfor guerrina workare in which the ad-vantage will be all on the side of the insurgents. I regret this more than I can tell, for the losses that have been sustained by the Eighth Corps have been severe. And in that style of fighting we are going to lose still more of our gallant and hard-worked rol-diers. diers.

Encourage the Parm Boy. weon Gold Last.

Hendemon Gold Last. This writer was reared on the farm and he knows what a farmer's life is. Especially does he appreciate the lot of the farmer's kny and sympathize with him in his life and labors. His euvirou-ments are not always what they should be, often not what they might be with little effort and expenditure. There are hardships not a faw and struggles becausarily in a life on the farm, and so the boy's lot abould be made as easy as possible and he should be encouraged and rewarded beyond what is usually life portles. Teach him to love the farm rather than to despise it, lairn him to know there is no vocation or profession more honorno vocation or profession more honor-able and independent than that of the intelligent, successful farmer. There are many ways in which this

There are many ways in which this may bedone-ways that readily suggest themselves to the thoughtful consider-ale parent. Along this ime we com-mend the following from the Elizabeth City Fisherman and Farmer as worthy of seting upon: The boy on the farm is not always to be envied. He is uften obliged to work early and late, do the work of any other hand, and not receive any recom-pense whatever. This is plainly not right, and it is not surprising that so many leave the farm at the first oppor-tunity in spite of futher's and mother's tunity in spite of father's and mother entreaties,

entreaties. The boy who is old enough to do more than the chores, is old enough to receive some remuneration in a money sense; is old enough to be allowed some independence of thought and action,

Inaila Scauss to be Regarded as the Only Haven of Refuge-The Incar gents finid to be Redword to Marand ing Bauds, but they Appear to be Giving Pleaty of Trouble. All the -Their Tasties Very Much Like These of the Indians in the West About 20 Years Ago-Otin is Giren Free Bein to Act as He Thinks Best. WASHINGTON,, June 8.-The silus-

tion in the Philippines is described h General Otis in the following cable d by TROD :

"MANILA, June 8.

General Otis in the following cable-gram: "MANILA, June A. "Adjutant General, Washington : "The result of the movements on Morong province was to drive the in-surgents into the mountains, captur-ing Antipol and other towns in that section, with a point of land projecting into the bay. They retreated and sectored before our advance, leaving 95 dead on the field. Our less was 4 whiled and a few wounded, mostly alight. The city of Morong, on the only land route around the bay, is gardinated to the mountains on the only land route around the bay, is gardinated. All other troops are with-drawn. The labsbitants of the pro-vinces profess friendally and ask pro-tection. Large numbers wish to eater Maulia but are refused as the city pop-pulation is increasing too rapidly. The leading natives throughout the island, neuding the active insurgent leaders, seek permission to smit their families to Manila, which is considered the only place of personal security. "Bree conductions drawn by the War Department officials concerning the fos dispatch of General Otia, are that the insurgents are little more than ually decranse when the men dad that the insurgents are little more than anading bands, which will contin-ually decranse when the men dad that the insurgents are little more than drawn and so years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians, 90 and 80 years ago, and the people who are coming like the bands of indians and information in the forts during the early band the people who are coming in the band when the instant development in band the instants during the early band the people who is yet said as to band the

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LONDON, June 8.— Special dispatches from Maslia to-day say: It is reported this morning that Aguinaldo has dis-solved the Filipino Congress and has proclaimed nimself distator.

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Baybe is Means That Agustanide WH Rake for Feace. WASHINOTON. June 8.—The officials here are in doubt us to whether Agulo-uido, in declaring his dictatorship, is animated by a desire to rid himself of his refractory generals. Filter and Lu-mar, or whether he sizes to consolidate is own hands the power to make terms of peace. It is known from the reports of President Schurman, cf the American Philippine commission, that these two generals own only faint al-legiance to Aguinaldo, and their atti-tude has made them ineffectual, the civ-ilian members on the Filipine side of the joint commission being completely overawed and dominated by thes gener-als. It is believed here that if Aguin-aldo can hend these men to his will and assume supreme coutrol, he will will at once make for peace, being able to seeure better terms for humself than

Saks-The Mast Payared Sution Clause Granted-The German Paper Regard the Deal on the Acces ment of an Undertaking In Which Prince Blemark Palled in 1888. barlotte Observer. Charlotte Observar, MADRID, June 3.-Germany, it is an-nounced, pays 25,000,000 pasetas for the Caroline, Paisos and Miartans filanda. Spain still retains three cosling sta-tions, one in each group, and Germany undertaken to defond these stations in case of war. Germany in addition, grants Npain the most favored ration treatment in Germany and in the Col-onial Islanda.

Germany Pleased at the Trade,

Germany Pleased at the Trade, BRELIE, June 3.—The announce-ment of the cession of the Carolines and other islands to Germany, met with a most favorable reception here. The papers which commented apon is haid stress on the success of German policy, which, it pointed out, accom-plishes now what Prince Bismark was unable to do in 1886.

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SELF-PROCLASHED DICTATOR.

gress and Takes Charge of Affairs.

And Bob said, "Look here boss, you say dat a nigger hasn't got no soul ?" "Wby, of course, not. I've got it here printed in a book." "Well, now look bere boes, has a white man got a bere boas, bas a white man got a ?" 'Why, of course be has," the boss. "The Bible tells you soul said the boss.

"Well, now boss, tell me dis; if a if a white man got a soul and a nigger ain't got no soul how about a mulat-ler?"

ter?¹⁷ Bob was telling all this to me and when I asked what the boss said about the mulatto he haughed and said, "He was powerful sot back, I tell you. He scratched his head and say, 'Well, he lowed as how a mulatter had about half a soul," ' and Bob laughed im-mensaly.

I was ruminating about this and I would like to hear the learned doctor explain it. Will be say that Fred Douglass and Booker Washington erplain it. Will be say that Fred Douglass and Booker Washington haven't got souls or will be say that balf a soul became incorporated into each by amalgamation? Where will be draw the color line? Has no Indian got a soul? How about a quadroon or an cetoroon or a 10 to 1? How about the course souls and the soul the soul the copper-colored tribes and the gin-ger cakes that Livingston found in Af-rica and whom he declared to be al-most the equals of the white race in moral perce blons and kindness and courage? Then there are the dark-skinned Moore and Castillians. What is a regro anyhow? When I was in Tampa I visited a large eigar factory and easy 400 Cubans in one long room all seated at their little desks rolling the leaf tobaces into smoking abases Then there are the darkthe leaf tobacco into smoking shapes They were of all hoss in complexion from nearly white to nearly black, for

I a woke last night with severe pulne their ancestors had been arcossed and mixed in blood so often and so long they had no radical color. How much of a coal did each one have? And have are the Chinamen, who have not mixed in my stomsch. I never feit so badiy in all my life. When I come down to work this morning I feit so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCard's drug store and they recom-mended Uhambertain's Collo, Cholera und Discription Barned I. are the Chinamen, who have not mixed and are all of a celor, but are not white. Have they got souls? And there are the Jappnese, and last of all the Jaws, who are darker atto than the Anglo-Saxon. If Adam and Ere were Jews then have we the pure whites got red man. Where will the professor draw the color line? Livingston says that there is just as much difference between a Conge and a Dahomey ne-gro in color and race traits as there is

tificate for \$1 in leaving as m tineste for si in leaving as much white paper blank as possible in order to show the silk threads, and in making the figures plain and distinct. The portrait of Lincoln will occupy a part

here and attend one of their shouting meetings and see the women carried

NEW SILVER CERTIFICATES.

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out in a swoon.

portrais or Lincoin will occupy a part of the space given to the eagle on the present \$1 notes, and will have re-clining figures of a man on one side and a woman on the other. The back will be similar to the present \$1 certi-floate, with a liberal display of white many but will contain aven more

licate, with a liberal display of white paper, but will contain even more artistic lathe work, done by the best machinery in the Bureau of Eagraving and Printing. The effort is being made, in substituting new designs for the present gracefully drawn models, to secure simplicity and clearness. A large figure in each corner of the note, or at least one at each end, has been or at least one at each end, has been carefully provided in order to facilitate

Up to the time I left, the insurgents had done very little heavy intremching out beyond Pasig. But I have never seen such admirable Bold work is my life, and it was remarked by the mil-tary attaches of foreign Governments and our educated officers, especially the few who were veterans of the war of rebelliou, that the field works com-manding avery ford and bridge on the almost innumerable rivers, which Mao-Arthur's division had to carry day the counting of motes by cashiers and much space has been left blank in order to ald in the detection of coun-terfeits. The large clear figures also contribute to prevent raising the de-momination of notes, which is a favor-ite design which is a favorite device with skillful artists who have plenty of time on their hands. A \$1 silver certificate of the new design recently reached the Secret Bervice division of the Treasury which had Arthur's division had to carry day after day, were the most complete and vision of the Treasury which had elentific affairs of the kind shown to

alsar figures of the ganuine note. The new designs, however, are believed to reduce the danger of this sort of fraud Coolern warrars. Oas word about the corps itself. From start to finish there was a spirit of "pull together" and a generous rivelry that made it more like a band o the minimum.

An opidemic of menengitis in South of brothers than a scatteed organiza-tion from all over the country. As Carolina perisentiary has caused that institution to be quarantined. Meade said at Hettysburg, "there glory to go all around."

Would Hat Balley to Again for Filly Timos Its Price.

NO JRALOUSTES OU BICKELING. There was no jestousles, up bloker-ings, no backbitings. Mebrasks was proud of Californis, Washington of Kanasa, regulars of voluntoers, volun-

odern warfare.

Leers of regulars. There was an unewerving loyalty to be department commander on the part of all his suburdinates and their officer on the part of the men, and I ouunt as the most valued experience in my long years of soldiering the time f spent as a brigade commanser in the Eighth Corps at Manila.

These pronunciamentes of Aguinal-do to the effect that American soldiers had conducted this war in sruel and bardarous fashion, were out and out lies, and I may say here that I never met more accomplished hars than the

and should have a chance. If you consciontlously feel that you can not pay him in money, give him an opportunity to earn something some other way. Poor Ricarie, who commanded the brigade we thrashed at Santa Ana ac cording to all accounts, was afterward executed by Mabini's orders for alleged sedition. I ballsve be was never wholly

opportunity to earn something some other way. Let him have a small plot of ground to work for himself outside of the work he does for you, or let him traise poultry, and not only let him do these things but encourage him to earn a little money, which will be his own, which will tend to show him the value of money, sed will raise in him amhi-tions and love of work. Encourage him sud help him all you can. Do not glind him down to a sedition. I tallave he was never wholly in favor of the war. Another gallant and really gifted little Filipino General was Montenegro. I met him six weeks before the begining of hostilities at MacArthur's headquarters, and was struck by his courteous bearing and his command of the English language. He was an educated gentleman and a good soldier. According to all accounts he died of wounds received early in in the campaign, in just what fight I do not know.

can. Do not glind him down to a mere existence of servitude. Hemember that he has his rights, even if he it to not know. Up to the time I left, the insurgents

your see, you owe him a good chance even if you don't feel included to pay him. It is a debt which you owe him as a parent, and for which there will be an accounting.

The Wheat Orop in Calewha. owton Enterprise.

Much of the wheat is prematurely dying on account of the bot dry weath-er and there are also reports of consid-erable damage from rust. On account of these two sources of damage some of the farmers began cotting wheat the latter part of last week. Harvast-ing began in earnest Tuesday morning and at this time everybody is busy in

the wheat fis There has been much difference of opinion as to the quality of the wheat

opinion as to the quality of the wheat crop this year. Some still maintain that it as good as last year's crop, but the weight of opinion is that it will fall below last year's crop and below the average drop crop of the last few years. On clover sods where the land was well prepared there is some as good wheat as was ensured to the source that as was ever raised in the county. But on corn and cotton land which was sowed late and there was a great deal more of this kind sowed than usual, the wheat as a general thing is very poor. There is more ordinary and absolutely bad wheat than there has been in the coun-Ly for several years.

A Mope Expressed.

It is a good eign and liopeful when the towns begin to complain over the devouring dugs, that are not worth killing. We hope the time will come when North Carolina will tax all dogs,

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to secure better terms for himself than he would otherwise.

GILVORE AND PARTY WELL.

they are Receiving Fair Treatm From Their Capta The B for San Francis

Nor Ram Franciscos. MANILA, June 8, 5:15 p. m.—The United States cruiser Boston, Captain W. H. Whiting, has sailed for San Francisco, by way of Naggeski, Japan, with long service officers and men from the various warships. The battleship Oregon will soup be interested at December 2016 for the

The battleship Oregon will soon be atationed at Dagupan, in the Guif of Lingayen, on blockade duty. The United States gun-boat Albany, one of the vensels gunchased from the Spaniards, and commended by Ensign W. H. Stanley, has captured three sall-ing vessels and one staamer off the is-land of Negros. Nine of these boats (of the Albany class) are now in com-mission, and are now doing good ser-vice in the shallow waters of the anothern lahands.

New the Trade is Viewed is Marsum. HAVANA, June 3.—The cable dis-putches summunoing the safe by Spain of the Carolina, Pelew and Mariana Blands to Germany organized surprise. Spaniards and Oubans all apoopt it as indication of German friendship for Spain, and probable willingness to m-sist her in assisting Oarlists. Spasiah merchants here bitteriv consure the policy of the present Spanish eshinet, which they declare is auxious to spand money for moless defences instead at for the reconstruction of the sociality. Thay also condemn the generals who are attempting to inculcate the idea of wrentally securing revenge upon the United States. vice in the shallow waters southern islands.

Favorable reports are still being relived from the party of 15 Americans belonging to the guo-boat Yorktown, headed by Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, of that vessel, captored April 19, by the Filipicos not far from Baler. The prisouers are all well and are receiving ir treatment.

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WASHINGTON, June 8. -- General Olis bies as follows regarding the return streetoulev to

of volucteers: "Adjutant General, Washington: "The Oregon regiment requests to de-for time of departure until the 19th; will leave for. Portland in transports Obio and Newport. The Sixth Enfas-try, quon arrival, will tellere Califor-nians at Negroe. Hascock sails in a few days with the Nebrasks and other troose.

rumsignation Regulations for Caba. WARTINGTON. June 8.—Assistant Secretary Mejklejohn to-day promul-gated iomigration regulation for the island of Ouba. These regulations are substantially the same as these now in force for the U. Ited Makes, except that the regulations for Cuba make no dis-tinction between aliens arriving from Canada and Mexico and other foreign countries, as is dune in the regulations for this country.

to be advised officially of this transa-tion, until perhaps Ambasandur Whita, at Berlis reports it to the Department as an item of ioformation. The re-son for this is that the transfer nomi-nally concerns nobody save the two parties to it. It is said that the Uni-ted States might have sequired the islands some time ago on practically the same terms. Certainly as to the Carolines, we might have bad posse-sion of Usian, the pearl of the group, and perbaps all of the islands, in ex-olangs for the \$1,000,000 ceah and er-orptional trade rights for Spanish trade in Porto Bico and Cubs. During the peace conference at Paris the Ameri-oan commissioners offered \$1,000,000 for Usian, in was broken of through the additional demand by Spain for favored treatment in trading with Cuba and Porto Bico. of Colonel Abernethy speaks his success as a farmer.

We leave from the State that "the people shout Allendale, is Barnwell bounty, second to be considerably stirred up over the hot blast one of the most popular young women of the place was fuence becaut to be the the tom of a "bigamist." The bigamist, C. F. Fors.of Jackmown detactive and has several children in Jackmonand has several children is Jacka ville. His viocim is Min Ollis Br hom, of Allindale, said to be the b

Hom, of Allindiale, said to be the of the plane. "Hollow" same to have a weakness taking up readily with planuthin a gers. In almost any forwar-Chostor-may be found. "genuine y woman " who are always first to the acquativitation of living years who visit the plane. They will a then as essents without any create The self." them as excerts without any Trony will go draw-ridin or two days' acquainteners sured them on their list of fr out any knowledge of their annoi those on out any Ensewiedge of the ' and ' The man is 'ever to mich.' and ' emough. The follog is they and oversight of the deliders to blo the mother is their at easy the mother is their at easy

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A powerful steamer, the Brunsch, has just been built for Rassia, which will break through ice 25 fast thick, and has goes through ice 5 fast thick at the rate of 9 miles an hear.

Last fail I sprained my left hip while bandling some beavy boxes. The doo-tor I called on said at first is was a alight strain and would moor be be well. but it soon grew worse and the dostor then said I had rhoumstiam. If con-tinued to grew worse and I could hardly get around to work. I would be adrug store and the draggist reme-mended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim. I tried B and our-bait of a 30 cent bottle sured me cellrety. I new recommend is to all my friends...F. A. BARCOCK, Eris, Pa. It is for sale by J. E. Corry & Uo.