TAFT ON PHILIPPINES

Governor of the Islands Answers Many Questions.

MAJORITY OF NATIVES FOR PEACE.

Not Much Reliance to Be Placed on Reports by Private Letters. The War Has Been Conducted Humanely.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Governor Taft continued his narrative before the senate committee on the Philippines concerning conditions in the Philippine archinelago

Governor Taft said that the great majority of the people of the islands desire peace and that the insurrectionists were by their acts preventing the mass of the people from settling down and earning a quiet living. Instead of being allowed to do this they were kept under a system of terrorism which should be stopped.

Governor Taft took up and analyzed the army's work in the islands. He recalled that as soon as General Otis had received re-enforcements sufficient for his purposes the Philippine army had broken up and scattered into guerrilla bands.

In response to a question by Senator Patterson as to the practices of the hacabebes Governor Taft warned the committee and others against accepting without a great degree of allowance the statements made in private letters. He considered most of these as unrelia them. In general it was impossible to prevent retaliation by private soldiers under all circumstances. As a rule, the witness sald, American prisoners were treated well by the Filipinos. This, so for as he knew, was uniformly true of the Filipino officers who were high in command. There were some cases to ante Filipino officers. He had not, he mid in reply to a question from Senator Culberson, known anything of the reports of the killing of Filipino prismers with the knowledge of General Metcalf of Kansas. Governor Taft said that notwithstanding he was not in an attitude of favor to military rule it was atill his deliberate judgement that never had a war been conducted in which more compassion, more restraint and more generosity had been exhibited than in connection with the American war in the Philippines."

After reading a part of General Bell's erder Senator Culberson asked if he still entertained the same opinions previously expressed as to the military turns up slightly indicates eloquence, policy in the Philippines. To this Governor Taft replied: "The war has been all over these islands, and that which remains is a crime against civilization. It is also a crime against the Filipino people to keep up a state of war under he circumstances. They have worn out the right to any treatment but that which is severe and within the laws of

In conclusion Governor Taft was questioned concerning the acts of the SIGN CAUSES HARD FEELING. Philippine commission for the punishment of treason, but he expressed a desire to postpone discussion of this matser to a time when more attention could be given it. He had not, he said, been present when this law was enacted, but he had an opinion on the subject which he would be glad to give.

The committee then adjourned for the day.

A Few Survivors Found.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 3.-Four officers and seven men of the detachment of 210 Jananese infantry previously reported to have been frozen to death, with the exception of one man, on the northern end of Hondo island have been found in various stages of exmustion. Forty corpses have also been found. Major Kamaguchi was discovered alive, but frozen to the ground by the blankets his men had thrown wer him. Three living and seven tend soldiers were found lying near Major Kamaguchi. The search for the ost men is impeded by snowstorms, and scant hope of finding further surdvors is entertained.

Another Million For Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3.-Folowing the announcement at the Harard commencement exercises last fune that J. Pierpont Morgan had greed to erect at the cost of over \$1,-90,000 three of the buildings required or the accommodation of the Harvard nedical school, President Eliot has just announced to the medical faculty that f. D. Rockefeller proposes to give \$1, 00.000 in furtherance of this great project provided that other friends of be university will raise a sum of mony in the neighborhood of \$500,000 to e used by the Harvard medical school for land, buildiss or endowment.

Another Big Steel Corporation. TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 31.-The Taoma company has been incorporated, with \$25,000,000 capital, to erect blast 'urnaces and a steel plant here at a ost of several million dollars. The ompany is authorized to do a general nining, smelting, lumbering and merhandise business. United States Senaor A. C. Foster will be president, though not an Incorporator.

consters Collide With Bleetric Car. PEORIA, III., Feb. 5.-Six boys, coasting down a hill last night, crashed ato an electric car, and four of them cere injured, two fatally. The police vere guarding the crossing, but owing a the darkness the consters were not eem in time to prevent the accident.

Lunney Bill Passed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The Rogers bill abolishing state hospital boards f managers and extending the duties and powers of the state lunacy comion has been passed in the assembly by a vote of 97 years to 45 nays.

CHILD BOSSED THE DIAMOND.

How a Seven-Year-Old Boy Umpired a Game Between Men Players.

Out at the Y. M. C. A. grounds in west Philadelphia recently two base ball teams composed of grown men some of them old enough, one would think, to have more serious things to do, were struggling for supremacy It was not a particularly scientific game-indeed, it was often ludicrous, and the star performer was the um-

He was little "Joe" Craddock, scarcely larger than a three-cent of the all-night restaurant, says the piece, and about knee-high to a grassseven years old and looks younger, but he had all the gesture and manners of the professional umpire down pat. Moreover, he knew all the intricate points of the game and gave his decisions in a shrill, piping and of pie. What'll you have?" rattled yet officially stern voice.

It was laughable, says the Philadelphia Record, to see some of the players, when a close decision would be given, fly into a rage and hotly their excitement they seemed to lose sight of the humor of the situation, but when the little fellow would majestically order them off the field, the few spectators would roar with laughter. The players themselves didn't see anything funny in it until the game was over and they had a chance to think about it.

NOSE INDICATES CHARACTER. ble, judging from what he had seen of Do Not Complain If You Have a Big One, for That's the Very

Best Kind.

A large nose is always an unfailing sign of a decided character, writes Blanche W. Fischer, in an article on "Reading Character from the Face" in Ladies' Home Journal. "It belongs the contrary on the part of subordi- to the man of action, quick to see and to seize opportunity. A small nose indicates a passive nature, one less apt to act, although he may feel as deeply. He will have many theories, while the possessor of a large nose will have deeds to show. Persons with small noses are most loving and sympathizing, but their friendship is not the active kind.

A nose with the tip slightly tilted is the sign of the heartless flirt. A long nose shows dignity and repose. A short nose, pugnacity and a love of gayety. An arched nose-one projecting at the bridge-shows thought. A straight nose shows an inclination toward serious subjects. A nose that wit and imagination. If turned up much it shows egotism and love of luxury. A nose that slopes out directly from the forehead, that shows no indenting between the eyes, indicates power. If the nose is indented deeply at the root the subject will be weak and vacillating. A nose that turns down signifies that the possessor is miserly and sareastic.

A Chicago Cigar-Maker Who Thinks He Has a Grievance Against His Neighbor.

The business quiet of a South side poroughfare has been rudely shocked because of an altercation that has grown out of the display of signs on the same building, relates the Chicago Chronicle. The first floor is occupied by a cigar manufacturer, who takes especial pride in the merits of his goods and resents any imputation that the grade is not the best. For this reason he has caused to be suspended above his door the following placard:

FINE CIGARS! EVERY LEAF USED WITHIN COMES DIRECT FROM CUBA.

His fellow tenant who occupies the floor above took umbrage at the other man's self-laudation and posted the following announcement in letters casily descried a block away:

OUR FARM PRODUCTS, INCLUD-ING CABBAGE, DON'T COME FROM CUBA, BUT FROM WISCONSIN AND IOWA.

A suit in the courts is threatened by the cigar man unless the objectionable sign on the floor above is removed or amended.

INDUSTRY OF A TINY BIRD.

Its Enormous Appetite Keeps the Little Wren Busy During Its Waking Hours.

One of the most industrious of birds is the wren. Its industry is probably due to its appetite, which is seemingly insatiable. It seems to be always hungry and is ever on the alert for means to satisfy the crav-

ings of its appetite. This is the season of the year when the city man returns from his two weeks' outing in the woods, primed up with more accumulated knowledge than the good old "man with the hoe" has been able to acquire in a lifetime. One of him, who has been spending the vacation time in Virginia, furnishes detalls as to the abnormal cravings for food displayed by young wrens. He found a nest and took up a position where he eould watch at his leisure. The mother wren made 110 trips to the nest within four hours and a half, and this was the bill of fare which the

three baby birds consumed: Twenty green caterpillars, 16 May flies, 29 unisentified insects, 11 worms, two bugs, ten grasshoppers, seven spiders and a chrysalis or two.

The Antiquity of Men. A very moderate estimate for the antiquity of man, according to recent investigations of a French scientist, is 238,000 years.

DINED ON GOLDFISH.

The Customer Got What He Thought Was a New Dish.

Caught the Little Sparklers with Hook and Line and Then Ordered Them Fried - Good Thing for the Watter.

The gentleman who, in nautical phrase, seemed to be "three sheets in the wind, with the mainsail flapping," careened against the window St. Louis Star. "I wan' som'thin' hopper. The little fellow is only t'eat," said the bibulous one. "Som'thin' dif'rent." He went into the restaurant and huskily inquired of the waiter what there was in the place in shape of food.

"Eggs, steak, cold beef, any kind the waiter.

The bibulous one leaned his head on the nearest table and wept. "Thas jes what all uzzer waishers said," he. sobbed. "I don' wansh eggs, steash argue with the midget umpire. In er col' beef. Wansh sunshin dif'rent." "Sorry, sir," said the waiter, "What particular think different would you

like to have? Perhaps we can send out and get it for you." "Wansh fif' cents' worth fried polar bear."

"Sorry," again replied the waiter. "A lot of Eskimos were in here this evening, and they are up the last piece of polar bear meat we had. We can send up to the park and have the polar bear in the zoo killed for you. (To Be Appointed Commander in Chief but we couldn't get the meat back of the British Army.) here for three or four hours."

"Too long, too long," mouned the inebriated individual, "no ush."

He arose and walked unsteadily out of the restaurant, but paused at the door to look back reproachfully at the waiter. Then be spied the tank of goldfish that stood in the ened up and he returned to the table

"I wanst golsh fish," said the bibu-



HE FISHED FOR HALF AN HOUR.

mosher user to mashe. Wan' kech um selfh." "Couldn't do that, sir," said the

waiter. "The goldfish are a window ornament." Want 'em. Mush have 'em frish." "Can't serve them, sir," said the

waiter. "Ah, get out," pursued the bibulous customer. "I got plentshee money. Ain' ten dollars 'nuff for ole golsh fish? Here's y' ten dollars. Gimme

hook an' line. The waiter decided that ten dollars was a pretty good return for the goldfish, so he accepted the money eagerly, and went back of the counter and hunted up a black thread and a bent

The stranger insisted on using his cane for a fishing pole, and so the black thread was tied to one end of the cane, the bent pin was baited with a crumb of bread and the customer began fishing. He fished for half an hour without getting so much as a bite. He began to revile the goldfish and the restaurant and the waiter, and threatened to break the tank with his cane

The waiter engaged his attention for awhile by selecting some more suitable bait, and while the customer was doing this the waiter reached down in the water and caught a goldfish with his hand and put it on a plate behind the counter.

Then when the customer resumed fishing the waiter yelled: "You've got a bite; pull!" and when the customer yanked his pole up the waiter dropped the fish by the side of the tank.

"You got him, you got him!" yelled the waiter, "but he dropped off the hook. Here he is."

The customer was greatly pleased, and went back to get some more of the magic bait, while the waiter captured another fish. In this way all four of the fish in the tank were caught by the angler and sent back to the cook, who simply put them in a pan of water, for the waiter had been careful to see that they suffered no injury and had kept them alive in a bucket of water, into which he had put them as fast as they had Bernhardt was again to show her been taken from the tank.

had been in the ice chest, and the waiter deftly spread some gold foil taken of plug tobacco on the sides of the fish. He served it in neat style, deftly removing the gold foil er put the gold foil in his pocket as a trophy of his capture and ate the fish with great relish.

He gave the waiter a dollar and disappeared in fine spirits down the street. After he was out of sight the cook and the waiter returned the goldfish to the tank.

TO SUCCEED ROBERTS.

Will Become Commander-in-Chief of British Army.

There have been rumors for some time that Lord Roberts had had all largely Americanized long ago, says he wanted of the office of commander-in-chief of the British army, but no country which stands in the very definite statement has been made on the subject.

From one of the half-dozen men that the rumor is not only correct, but that the date set by Lord Roberts is April, and that the king's only remaining brother, the duke of Connaught, will be the successor of the



hero of Kandahar in time to cut a big figure at the coronation. The late Queen Victoria could see no reason why the army should not remain in the family, and was most anxious that the duke of Connaught should succeed the aged duke of Camrestaurant window. His face bright- bridge when public sentiment demanded the retirement of the lat-

When her plans were defeated and lous one. "Fry fresh golsh fish. Like the appointment of Lord Wolseley benecessary, she contented herself with the thought that at last her son could succeed Lord Wolseley. But Lord Roberts' capture of Cronje, and the resulting wave of popular enthusiasm, and the equally strong conviction that the war office must be reformed again, defeated the queen's wishes, and Lord Roberts was made commander-in-chief.

But the abrupt removal of Gen. Buller by Lord Roberts caused a revolution in feeling, and for the first time in his life the beloved "Bobs" heard hisses mipgled with the cheers sent up in his honor whenever he appeared in public. That was a bitter experience for a

man so fond of popularity, and is said to be one of the causes of his intention to resign. Another is his discovery that he is quite unable to cut the red tape that is bound so tightly around the war office by its civilian force.

And so at last the duke of Connaught is to have his long-looked-for chance. He is a clever, kindly and popular man, who has the reputation of being a really good soldier, quite "Don't care whash golsh fish are. aside from his royal prestige. Then, beside, it would dignity to go pottering about with reforms in the war office.

Things could go on peaceably in the good old way, and the secretary of war could manage matters in any way he chose, without interference from the military end of the office. The duke's personal popularity is thought to be great enough to overcome any popular feeling that a more brilliant, energetic and forceful man should be placed at the head of the

PLUCKY MISS ADAMS.

Will Tour the Country with Bernhardt and Play Romeo and Juliet in French.

Miss Maude Adams and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will make a joint tour in Romeo and Juliet," but the play will be given in French. According



MISS MAUDE ADAMS (American Actress Who Will Play in French with Bernhardt

to the original arrangement Mme. versatility by touring America with The cook fried some whitefish that Miss Adams and playing Romeo in English, the entire company to speak that language, but the French actress for once found it impossible to carry out her ambitious plans. She has sent word to Mr. Grau that she with a knife. The bibulous custom- must put down her English books as presenting an impossible task. Either the tour must be abandoned or "Romeo and Juliet" must be played in French. When Mr. Frohman, her manager, wrote to Miss Adams of the situation she promptly telegraphed: "I'll do it in French. Who's afraid?"

AMERICANIZATION OF MEXICO.

Duke of Connaught, King's Brother, Country Rich in Many Ways Almost Completely Neglected Until Recent Years.

It is strange that Mexico was not the Philadelphia Bulletin. Here is a front rank in the matter of mineral resources. In her soil can be found in abundance silver, gold, copper, who should be able to speak authori- iron, coal, and, indeed, practically tatively on the subject, it is learned every desirable mineral that can be found in the United States. Mexico has a population of about 13,000,000, more than that of the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Porto Rico and Cuba combined; her political institutions are, nominally at least, much like our own; person and property are reasonably secure within her borders and her people are steadily increasing in intelligence.

Yet this inviting field, which lies at our very doors, was almost completely neglected for years. We have been of late expending a vast amount of money in the hope of tranquillizing and developing a group of islands, with a semi-civilized population, on the other side of the globe. Mexican exports and imports amount to as much in one year as the exports and imports of the Philippines do in

It is gratifying to note that there is now a disposition on this side of the horder to make up for this neglect. The more American capital there is invested in Mexico the closer the two republicans will be drawn together. Whether this may result ultimately in political annexation is a problem for the future to solve, but it can hardly fail to make for the prosperity and advancement of both

MAN'S WILL WAS TATTOOED.

Story of a Mexican Miser Who Divided His Wealth in a Singular Manner.

Perhaps it was not parsimony, as his relatives alleged, that led a Mexican miser who recently died to tattoo his last will and testament upon his body. They allege that the decedent, named Moreche, in order to save the cost of pen, ink and paper, imprinted his will indelibly upon his body with some red pigment. When the old miser died his heirs protested against the burial of the known only to students body and petitioned the court to have the remarkable "human document" admitted to probate. It was a knotty problem, but the court decided that a copy should be made of should have the fall effect of an original will. After the copy had been made the old miser was buried by his legatees, the original will being "filed for reference," as it were.

This case is another instance of the imaginations of authors being realized in fact. In one of Rider Haggard's stories the plot hinges upon the existence of just such a tattooed will, only in the case of Rider Haggard's man the will was tattooed on his back because he was shipwrecked and there were no pens, ink of the "last will and testament." In and the copy of it was attested by four witnesses before being admitted

to probate. Modern Time System control is the agent employed in a clock system just established in Paris. The whole area of the city is divided into sections about two miles in radius, and in the center of each section is a station, with a reservoir of compressed air, from which pipes lead to all the clocks of that section. At the central station is a master clock controlling a commutator, by which electro-magnets are energized every minute, thus intermittently connecting the ar pipes with the reservoirs, the effect being that the hands of the clocks are driven forward once a mimite.

OLD AGE. - Old age as 11 comes in the orderly process of Nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. The very shadow of eclipse which threatens it, makes it the more prized It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom and counsel. That is old age as it should But old age as it so often is me as nothing but a second childhood of mind and What makes the diffe ence? Very largely the care of the stomach. In youth and the full strength of manhood it doesn't seem to matter how we treat the stomach We abuse it, overwork it, injure it. We don't suffer from it much. But when age comes the stomach is worn out. It can't prepare and distribute the needed nourishnent to the body, and the body, unnourished, falls into senile decay. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful medicine for old people whose stomachs are 'weak" and whose digestions are "poor.' Its invigorating effects are felt by mind as well as body. It takes the sting from old age, and makes old people strong.

"One thing that keeps young men down is their fear of work. They aim to find genteel occupations so they can dress well and not soil their clothes, and handle things with the tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel, and they prefer to give orders to others, o figure as masters and let some one else d the drudgery. There is no doubt that indolence and laziness are the chief obstacles to their success."-"Success."

"It is a mis ake to imagine that all men are equal," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "Some men can make lots more kind of fools of themselves than others."

Don't imagine that the women who lived in the Middle Ages were all middle-aged

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature



The February Lippincott's Magazine

Every month Lippincott's Magazine contans a complete novel fresh from a pen which has "arrived" or one which is going to. John Strange Winter (Mrs. Archue Stannard) the author of February's novel, peeds no introduction to fiction readers. This latest tale is called "The Standings" after the interesting family of a poor English artist. A wealthy relative comes to her resue, and one daughter marries a man who loves the other. There is a sharp contrast between these two girls. The one becomes an across; the other's life is a noble sacriice. With such a plot John Strange Winter s in her element and "The Standings" is e-of her best novels

Lippincott's Magazine this month susains its record for striking short stories. One of these, by Charles H. Caffin, is entitled "For the Honor of His Wife," Another, by Percie W. Hart, entitled "The Abracadabra Affair," is a clever detective a ory in which a clue is followed through amusing and appalling difficulties. Owen Hall's tale, "A Dark Night's vide," deals with a thrilling ride through a jungle, and is told in the alert style of the author of "In the Track of the Storm.

Two important papers in the February Lippincott's compel attention. Cap am Les-J. Perry, late of the War Records Office, at Washington, writes about "Lincoln's Official Habit" (apropos of the birthday of Lincoln, February 12) This embodies some hitherto unpublished letters from Pres-ident Lincoln to his Generals in the field, giving evidence of his punctiliousness, clearess and conciseness.

The other paper is the second part of Sidnev Lanier's posthumous essay, "Music of Shakespeare's Time. Part I. was published in the January number of Lippincott's Mag-This is a readable version of facts azine.

A sympathetic poem by I, Zangwill, called "Bind Children," heads the list of verse in the February Lippincott's. Accompanding this are the poems "In Winter," by Francis Sterne Palmer; "At Ocahd," by Louise Driscoll; "Epitaph," by Clarence the tattooed will, and that the copy Urmy; and "At Winter's End," by Caleb Young Rice

The "Walnuts and Wine" department bristles with fun, or quivers with anecdotes touching and tender.

RAILROAD NOTES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA .- FORTY-FIVE PAYS' TOUR VIA PENNSYLVANIA KAILROAD. The Pennsylvania Railroad Personallyonducted Tour to Mexico and California which leaves New York and Philadelphia on February 11 by special Pullman train, covers a large and intensely interesting poror paper handy for the drawing up tion of North America, embracing a great part of Mexico, the beautiful coast resort- of the case of the Mexican miser the California, and on the return journey from tattooed will could be read easily, California, the Grand Canon of Arizona, one of the great wonders of the country. Fourteen days will be spent in Mexico and nineteen in California. The Mexico and California Special, to be used over the entire rip, will be composed of the highest grade Compressed air under electrical Pullman Parlor, Smoking, Dining, Drawingroom, Sleeping Compariment, and Observation cars, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Round-trip rate, covering all necessary expenses during the entire trip, \$575 from all points on the Pennsylvania airoad system east of Pittsburg, and \$570 from Pittsburg. For the tour of Mexico only the rate will be \$350, and for Califormia only, which will leave February 25, apply to ticket agents, or address George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Jan. 30-2t. PHILA. & READING RAILWAY.

LAKEWOOD-IN-THE PINES - FLORIDA'S NORTHERNMOST RIVAL .- Lakewood, New Jersey, has been steadily gaining in reputaon every year as a winter sanitarium, its situation being close enough to the sea to be influenced by the warm atmosphere evolved from the Gulf Stream, which is softened and impregnated with a special healthful fragrance, by passing through the Baimy New Iersey Pine Belt.

Apart from its name as a health resort, Lakewood with its magnificent hotels, pleasant draves, golf links, etc., is well known as an ultra fashionable pleasure resort during the winter and early spring, with as good or better attractions than the southern resorts and not necessitating a long journey

going or returning

Lakewood is best reached from Philadelphia and interior Pennsylvania by the Philadelphia & Reading Route. Atlantic City Railroad trains leaving Chestout Street Ferry, Philadelphia, weekdays only, 8 oc. 8 45 A. M., 2 00 and 4 15 p m., make close connection via Winslow Junction and Central Railroad of New Jersey to Lakewsod. Through parlor car on 4.15 p. m. train.

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