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nothing and saws wood. May be con- gion of their owe auducity. tinue this prudent policy until he is ready with number proof.

The Senatorship.

Congressman John Dalzell, one of the Republican leaders in the lower branch of congress and a man whom Pennsylvanians very heartily admire, has anon as rather a bit of factional strategy than as a serious declaration of am-

Mr. Dalzelt would make an excellent schator. His prominence in the house would follow him into the other chamber and his notable gift of oratory would assure for him an attentive the upper budy as it has told in the

But Senatur Quay has so large an advantage of priority over Mr. Dalzell that it is hardly worth while to consider the merits of the Allegheny as-Dicant's candidacy. Of course those Quay will not agree with us, but it is a fact that he, too, has been a most efficient and successful senator, accomplishing as much for his constituents and exercising as potent though perhaps not always as conspicuous an influence upon the shaping of legislative policy as any other man in public life,

The formal entrance of Mr. Dalzell rate the contest will enable the opposition to Quay to concentrate upon a strong and popular man. It will draw the lines rightly and cause a show of Quay will have a safe majority in next Tuesday evening's caucus which means that he will be reselected senator on Joint ballor of the legislature on Jan. If unless in the interval the men who. are on his traff shall succeed in kidnapping him or in abducting a score or two or his legislative supporters.

It is calculated that the soft coal smoke nuisance in Pittsburg costs anmusily \$5,003,000. Yet Scranton toler ates a similar abomination,

"Agin the Government."

After much constation the congres simal programme of the anti-expansionists has been fixed. According to William E. Curtis, the Washington corespondent, they will not attempt to prevent the rathication of the penetreaty, but will organize for the purnote of bringing pressure to hear upon congress to defeat what they expect will be the colonial policy of the administration. They disavew any intention or desire to turn the Filipinos back to Spain, but will advocate their separation from the United States under independent republican forms of governmem as soon as possible, imposing as a public debt upon the Philippine isiands the \$20,000,000 which is provided as indemnity in the peace treaty, They propose to follow the same plan toward Cuba and Porto Rico unless the Inhabitants of the latter island shall voluntarily and with unanimity apply for annexation. As compensation for Hawaii our good offices in relieving them from South America 691,231 the yoke of Spain the people of Cubs Porto Rico and the Philippines will b asked to code to us permanently suff cient land for coalling and repair sta tions for the navy and enter into com mercial agreements which will give th United States a monopoly or at least

a great advantage in their trade. The first step, adds Mr. Curti-"will be to prevent the passage of th pending bill to reorganize and increas the army, on the ground that it wi not be necessary unless a colonial pol icy is adopted. As a substitute they will offer a bill providing for the enlistment of \$6,090 men for a term of two years, by which time they believe the emancipated colonies can take care of themselves. Their chief points with amount carried by American vessels. the labor people will be the expense to by foreign vessels, and the necentage the taxpayers and the peril of the of exports and imports carried by watstanding army to the libertles of the people, and they will endeavor to excite their apprehension lest it may be used to intimidate organized labor and the free exercise of the rights of suffrage at the polls. They claim to see dangers of a dictatorship, a temptation to the president to prolong his official power by the use of military force, as is often done in the South American republics. Another strong argument is the danger from immigration. They argue that if we take the Filipinos as colonists we will be combelled to give them free access to the hospitality of this country, and that is soon as they acquire sufficient intellizence to understand the advantages of fiving in the United States they will your in here by the millions in search of employment. The danger from the mportation of the products of heathen labor will be used, and the fear that of other nations to do our sea shipping the beet root and cane sugar industries or do it ourselves. which we have expended so much to encourage will be destroyed."

The great trouble with this programme is that it is insincere, No. anti-expansionist has any definite information as yet on which to base a belief that the institution of independent governments in the Philippines would be possible or practicable at this time or at any other time. It may be that such a belief will be warranted by later advices and events, in which case President McKinley would be as i military parade in Havana on New quick as any American to any: "Let | Year's has been vetoed by the presithe Filipinos be independent." But it | dent, who justly considers that Havana is not warranted now; and its formuneeds less joilification and more horse should follow in their legislation. It was lation under present circumstances is | sense,

notoriously a mere makeshift of "aginthe-government" politicians whose trade will be gone unless they can soon rig up some catchy new issue. As for the argument in reference to immigration, if the Filipines are fit to exercise would seem to be no especial danger in permitting them to enter American territory; but whether they are fit or undt, regulation of this detail is a simple matter. As for the perils involved in an increased army up to the limit of one regular or two regulars for every General Miles has attrod up a hor- 11,000 civillans, they are all in your eye net's nest and all kinds of threats are and the men who offer these ridiculous hurtling about his head but he says arguments intist laugh to secret deri-

years see. The publication of the denounced his candidacy for senator. His which two women in Delaware were sthouncement was not made public un- fatally potsoned by candy sent from til one week before the assembling of San Francisco, has doubtless had its the legislature, after every member had effect in arousing the dormant deviltry been elected and presumably anchored in the minds of the mentally disordered in his senatorial preferences; and it classes, and other attempts may be therefore is not unnaturally looked up- looked for in the near future. Anonymous packages, like anonymous letters, chould be treated with suspicion.

A Spanish Trick.

The surrender by the Spaniards to the Philippine insurgents of the city and province of Hoilo after a treaty had been signed ceding this territory to hearing. It is also believed that his in- the United States stands out as a condustry and expertness in looking after spicuous act of bad faith, thoroughly the varied departmental interests of in keeping with Spanish custom. So constituents would tell as favorably in far as Spain is concerned we have concluded this matter and can afford to

The case with reference to the insurgents stands on a different footing. Until the United States has definitely who are prejudiced against Colonel formulated its ultimate policy affecting the Philippines there cannot within their boundaries be two jurisdictions. one recognized only by a part of the native population and the other held responsible by the world. Though we dependent as is to be that of the coming republic of Cuba, during the interval preceding its organization and installation the authority of the United States as asserted by its military officials would have to be supreme. There bands. But the result is not in doubt. is no escape from this without sacrifice of all principles and precedents of international law.

The United States does not bear illwill against the forces commanded by Aguinaldo, At the same time it does not recognize them as allies or as the representatives of a created government. Until the question of sovereignty is settled these armed natives must yield to our commands or be regarded as public disturbers, needing discipline by force. Hence it is that the important port city of Hollo, which is now held by the insurgents in gift from the Spaniards, is to be occupied by a detachment from the army of General Otis, with or without Aguinaldo's con-

and attorney who were recently accused of engaging in private speculations in litigation on the divvy principle are to be tried. It is high time,

A Question for Congress.

Persons fond of figures are asked to study these for the year ended June 30, 1897, which show in some degree the

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During the fiscal year ended June 20, 1897, the value of the exports and imports of the United States, and the or which were carried by American

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Legislation to correct this inequality is now pending in congress. It depends upon congress to say whether we as a nation shall hire the inhabitants

Ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, is entitled to the sackcloth as the weeping Jeremiah of the anti-imperialists. In a recent speech Mr. Bourwell termed President McKinley's policy one of unlimited tyranny, and said that the castern powers combined will make us give up the Philippines. Mr. Boutwell's case should be diagnosed at once

New York is putting its best foot forward, For the next time in several years, not merely one big man, but a lot of big men are being welcomed to its chief councils. A year ago, when a party policy was to be procisimed, Senator arguments must laugh in secret derision of their owe audacity.

Reports received from New York indicate an epidemic of the poisoning mania which is almost as dangerous as the propensity for sending infernal machines that cropped out several machines that cropped out several of St. James is to be recommended to the president, and the party endorses the president, and the party endorses the wages, leader of the New York bar, Joseph H. tails of the celebrated Botkin case, in Choate, for the position. A competent which two women in Delaware were man to aid in the reorganization of the National Guard is needed, and ex-Police-Commissioner Avery D. Andrews is aclected, with the good-will of all tactions, although he is classed as a gold Demo-crat. An expert is needed for the super-White in Germany, may be said to be in a healthy condition, and in a fair way to ncrease its strength in the state and the

Soldlering in the Philippines is evidently of an uninterrupted dream, judging from a letter sent by a member of the First Colorado volunteers to the Chicago Record. In this the writer says: "Two comcluded this matter and can afford to The outposts are merely rice swamps ignore the affront. If the disposition knee deep in water and without shelter exists to get even, time will doubtless of any sort. The guards are compelled to stand up for twenty-four hours, for they would drown if they tried to Be down. This work is unnecessary. The natives are not seeking to trouble us. Besides, they could come into Manila from a hundred different points if they o desired. Besides outpost duty and reg-dar drills we must do our regular guard duty, about every seventh day, and reg-ular police and fatigue duty every other Our food is brought from our quar ters and always reaches us cold, wet and untit to eat. That furnished by the comshould finally decide to concede to the missary consists of sait park, bacon, Tagalos of Luzon a sovereignty as insour bread (baked in Chinese shops) and rank coffee, the beans of which are burned outside and green within. It is enough to turn gold black. We have kicked repeatedly and were promised better, but have succeeded in getting worse. It is an actual fact that more than half of our company spend their \$15 a month for food, which we buy from natives. Rain comes down in bucketfuls every night and almost every day. Two weeks ago our regiment had to march a distance of three miles in one of the heaviest rains of the year for the pur-pose of holding dress parade. We are compelled to take a large dose of qui-nine every morning." This was written

It gives us pleasure to observe that Seutor-elect John A. Wentz, of Montcomery county, is a gentleman of exceptional discernment. In a recent address before an educational body he thus ably championed the cause of the daily news-paper in the school: "Let us get away from the sentimental writings of moral fiction in our schools in a measure at least, and introduce as a helpmate the bright, realistic and epigrammatical public journals, which gather and dis-The Cleveland judge and the Clevehim a knowledge of what is going on it village, city, county, state and nation, thus importing to the world such instruction as is needful for the advancement of the social and commercial life of our nation. It is an incontrovertible truth that more practical knowledge can be obtained by the reading of newspapers than from any other source-decidedly more than from the reading of the light and extent to which the people of the United States are dependent on for-cign shipping for their sea-borne commerce:

In the produce of the people of the average school reader. Our papers are brimful of bright and attractive reading, the produce of the pen of writers whose ambitton to excel in the work of their calling in life knows no bounds, who come in contact with every form and phase of life, whose intellectuality grows brighter and brighter with each advanc-946,125 ing year, and their power to guide and di-150,365 rect the affairs of men and nations is 4%,112 becoming more and more apparent as 77,982 time progresses."

Frank Lombard, of San Francisco, who has just returned from Manila, tells a good story of Admiral Dewey. He says: "In Cavite there are no dockage facilities. Vessels lie at anchor and native freight boats, called "cascles," carry things to and from the shore. One of the native officials contracted with Dewey to carry goods to the flagship. After doing his duty he dressed himself in the latest Eurepairs fashion to visit the admiral. When he presented his bill Dewey remarked that there were conscious overcharges which that the admiral was wrong. Dewey po-litely replied that he would pay the orig-ited bill-nothing more. Mistaking the quiet manner of the admiral, the freignt-er became insulting and insisted upon payment. With a slight movement of the band the admiral remarked to the watch: Drop this man overboard,' and in a min-ute the plug hat was floating in Cavite bay, while the insolent native was swim-

An awful example of the fate of the and by foreign vessels were as follows: man who hauts down the American flag appeared in the audience that greeted the president at Macon, Ga., the other day to the person of James H. Blount, "Para-mount" Blount, whom President Cleve-land sent to Honolulu for that purpose, and who passed into contempt and then into oblivion. He represented the Macon district in congress for geveral terms, was chairman of important committees and one of the most influential men in the house, but his constituents refused to reelect him, and people at Macon told me that since he returned from Honolulu he could not be elected dog-catcher in any village in Georgia. He is a lawyer by profession, and still has an office in Macon, but does not appear in the courts, and is allowed to enjoy his own society in the seclusion of his plantation.-Chicago Record.

The Railroad Gazette, in its yearly statistics of the output of locomotives and cars, states that during the past year all the contracting locomotive shops in the United States, outside of the ratio road shops, constructed 1.8% icomotives, as against 1.251 last year. This is an in-crease of 624, or almost 50 per cent. The total output of cars will aggregate 103.-15s, of which 95.899 are freight, 600 passenger and 4.00 street errs. Of these 1,683 were for export. The past year was the best for the car-building industry since when the total number of freight nd passenger cars built by contracting firms was 103,000.

Writing of the inte Senator Morrill W. General Lee's plan for a smashing military parade in Havana on New Year's has been vetoed by the president, who justly considers that Havana a sort of message to congress from the

NEWS AND COMMENT father of the senate. He printed it in handsome form and sent a copy bound in flussia leather to each of his colleagues and a paper-covered copy to every voter rig up some catchy new issue. As for the argument in reference to immigration, if the Filipines are in to exercise political independence at home there men about a "boss ridden" neighboring pronounce a culogy. He never took state: "Republicansism in the state of part in furning debate. He never attempted to engage in a discussion of any public question. He had his 'say' and that was the end of it." Would that there

were more senators like him. Professor J. A. Copper, former principa of the Edinboro State Normal school Platt called a handful of his nenemmen of the Edinboro State Normal school, around him and issued his orders. Now when a party policy is to be decided upon, or a great office is to be filled, a conference is called, and Platt, Roosevelt. ennuot afford to make preparations to be come educators. Il costs an economica student attending normal school \$250 year for board and tuition, and incident als. Four years will cost \$1,000 in money hesides the student's time. No young in a normal education to teach in our state at \$120, \$150 or even \$200 per year it

Since Christmas, says the New York Sun, there have been ten failures report-ed of concerns that made a specialty of goods intended for boilday presents. Some of those concerns carried large stocks and were entitled to the designation crat. An expert is needed for the super-intendency of public works, and the lead-ers, without regard to political consid-crations, unite in recommending General Greene. A party that elects Roosevelt as governor, that sends Platt and Depew to the semite, and is represented by Cho-to the semite, and is represented by Cho-to the England. Porter in France, and greatest holiday business in years.

MY HUSBAND'S PIPE.

When lights are lit and evening blaze And daytime cares forgotten for t

My husband lights his pine. No protest do I make of "curtains" rare Or that old plaint, "tobacco in the hidr. My husband's soul is ripe And mellow as a plopin that has hung, Sun-kissed, where happy honey bees have

Whene'er he lights his pipe,

With slippered feet and home-made dress ing-gown He strides along; of times a smile, a frown Perchance may cross his face. His thoughts on things of moment some time turning. He nothing says, but with his pip

a-burning Keeps up his measured pace Through hall and dining-room and library And back again, where he can smile a

Whene'er he lights his pipe,

Sometimes he whifts and sings, 'Lead, kindly light."
Fine taste has he-he wants no ballade

No Bow'ry minstrelsy, He clears his throat and sings another

verse, And then calls out to me in accents terse "That's pretty good for me. And, then, mayhap, he catches me a-smil-Over that way he has of care beguiling Whene'er he lights his pipe.

Sometimes he looks through half-closed lids at me Until I lay my sewing down, while he Blows the blue smoke about. And on the arm of his great chair I sit And in his hand my own I gently knit And then old Time we flout And live again in young love's paradise, Silent with joy, until he sudden cries,

"By Jove; my pipe is out!" Oh, happy meerschaum! and, oh, happy man! The soother and the soothed, I env

For the' I am that woman called th Yet naught in my horizon do I sean

Such as he finds when twilight settles And husband lights his pine

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