Reference to the contents of the red book being made by the district attor-

ney in tallying with an entry in the

bank's ledgers, brought a rejoinder

from Mr. Shields that "It must be re-

membered that the red book was not

would seem to have an important bear-

ing on the figures and entries under

discussion. The witness said that when

he first opened the book he did not con-

compared with transactions in the

were entered in the ledger, but since

of the two incomplete accounts in the

would bring before the jury other

transactions in the "red book" coinci-

dent to transactions in the other books

book speaks for itself and is not yet

in evidence. Argument between coun-

Court adjourned until temorrow,

NEWS AND COMMENT.

The fact that during the last eighteen

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and know how to bear with his feverish and fretful complainings and delitions

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The celebrated war correspondent Creelman, writes from Manila: "What

ver faults Gen. Otis may have, he has

and I have easen better local in the trenches than I have got in the hotel at Monila. The beef fed to the soldiers in

the firing line from the retrigerator

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sel followed and a question as to what

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can stand it if the others can.

### Repair the Streets.

The time for make-shifts and expedients, for argumentative difly-dallying and political or factional fencing, in the president's confidence in him and the matter of street repairs has passed. The advent of spring, with its revival of pleasure and business driving, has added so greatly to the popular dissatisfaction with the existing condition of our main-traveled thoroughfares that if steps are not soon taken by the municipal authorities to abate this nuisance indignation meetings will become necessary and steps will be taken to enforce highway improve-

Talk of filling the holes in the asphalt with sand or cement as a temporary concession to public opinion recalls Mrs. Partington's futile use of the broom in her attempt to sweep back the rising Atlantic tide. There is today just one way to repair the asphalt streets out of bond and that is to resurface them. Whether this resurfacing shall be done by the Barber Asphalt company, by some other asphalt company, or by the city directly. resurfacing there must be. We have given our reasons against the theory of a city repair plant. We have shown that the city cannot do such work either as satisfactorily or as cheaply as private enterprise can do it when bound to its task by proper specifications, proper inspection and proper bonds. If the city is incompetent to draw up proper specifications, to secure proper Inspection and to require a proper bond covering the operations of a private paving company then it is unfit to run a plant of its own and extravagance, jobbery and failure.

It is for councils to say how the repairing shall be done and to cause it quibbling, tired of make-shifts, tired of official prograstination and gattery playing. They insist upon immediate action toward the repairing of the abominable streets,

A very necessary preliminary to future peace in Samoa is the presence there of a German consul who has some sense.

## Firing from the Rear.

These citizens who are giving vent to complaints at the continuous loss of good American sobiler blood in the Philippines and who seem disposed to meline McKinley and the administration are censurable for one thing They are adding to the president's difficulties and encouraging the armed Filipino rebels but they offer no alternative plan. Mere criticism is worthless unless it suggests a remedy. What do the fault-finders propose?

Under the treaty of Paris, which is now the law controlling our course in the Philippines, the United States is responsible to every other nation in the world for the preservation of law and order in Alaska or Hawaii or the Yellowstone Para or Oklahoma. No other sovereignty exists there. No other na tion knows in the Philippines any other flag than the flag of the United States No native civil government exists which any power has recognized or will recognize. None will exist until we set one up. We cannot set one up until we clear away the armed rebels who are attacking our soldiers and threatening to burn Manila and all the other places held by American troops. Hefore the foundations of a civil government can be laid there must be acceptance of American intervention, the same as in Cuba.

If we turn tail and come away, chaos will follow, European nations will interfere, there will be a new Samoa on a larger scale and for all the rumpus and fuss our cowardice will be responsible. Do the grumblers advocate this? They dare not say so. Not one of them dares to propose the recall of Otis or his surrender to Aguinaldo. Why, then, do they complain? Simply because they are of the mental and moral type of the Copperheads during the civil war, who were too cowardly to go down South and join the socessionists and just contemptible enough to fire on Lincoln and the Union army from the rear.

It is high time to locate these men and put their conduct in its proper

The Mazet Investigation to New York is only sparring for openings now; the fireworks will doubtless come

is entered in lead penell and dated the first feeble brew. It is ridiculous to suppose that the Mexican ameasuador can be hampered in his representative usefulness by any smart set combination against him in the matter of weak tea and cheaper pastry. Senor Aspirox will be received by the gavernment to which he is accredited—received with heart and exteem—he will all of our official functions; he will be all of our official functions; he will be

persona grata with public men in high the Scranton tribune places. And for the rest, he can dwell Published Dally, Except Sunday, by the Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents try most efficiently, without ever seethe flutter of their sighs. Speaking of

society, there are others," The Mexican ambassador is not in Washington primarily for the purpose of pleasing the august representatives of the thrones of Europe. As a gentleman he would not, of course, give just offense to them, but if they are silly enough to try to give him the cold shoulder because of his official connection with the execution of Maximillan a connection in which he simply did President McKinley's complimentary his duty-the injury done to him will dinner to Shafter and Corbin was no- be slight as compared with the inticeable, among other things, for the jury in public opinion which it will absonce of General Miles. But Miles bring in recoil upon the boycotiers. Meanwhile, the Mexican ambassador will probably experience no lack of

> General Gomez has thus far justified he is 100 old to make a good Aguinaldo.

#### Toredoomed to Defeat.

Mark Tapley of the generation. Says he: "Suggestions that we abandon the money question sometimes come from those who deserted the party in 1896, but those suggestions are not supported by evidence tending to show that the position of 1896 was wrong, but are predicated upon the theory that the issue upon which the party once lest can never be revived, and, what seems most strange, this argument is made by those who have followed a different course in the past. In 1888 Mr. Cleveland was defeated on the tariff issue, and yet the tariff was made the main issue of 1892 and Mr. Cleveland was defeated largely on account of the McKinley bill, and four years later the author of the bill was the belief in protection and was suc- of the cashier in furthering the cen- the witness said under cross-examinastances recently a losing issue in one er employes. In October, 1891, he said district attorney withdrew the quescampaign became a winning issue in | the campaign following."

Mr. Bryan should certainly be encouraged to cherish the delusion that he can win in 1900 on the issues which went down in defeat in 1896. That he will be the Democratic presidential nominee one year hence is as certain stood unless it is admitted. as any political contingency in the future can be. Hence if he will use his any attempt to do so will wind up in burnt powder over again it will be a signal advantage to the Republicans, who should favor his renomination unanimously. At the same time, looking to be done. The people demand of at conditions impartially, it is imposcouncils that they perform their duty sible to discover adequate grounds for in these premises. They have tired of Mr. Bryan's hopefulness. Nothing bas occurred since 1896 to cause converts to the doctrine of unlimited free silver coinage. All the developments have been in an opposite direction. New supercede the financial issue in public interest. The issue of expansion clear-bank. This decision practically adly overshadows every other issue now before the people. On this issue Mr. Hryan bas taken a stand opposed to that of the administration, but even if the majority of voters agreed with him the Philippines and let Dewey's vietory go for naught, how many could trust him sufficiently to vote

for him for president? The coming year may cause a radical change in conditions. These are rapid times, with events moving so swiftly as to make prophecy a precarlous occupation; but no change in general conditions can after the fact that Bryan's election one year hence would expose the country to the perils of a renewed currency agitation, against which every conservative influence, in spite of differences on other issues. would have to take a stand in self defense. The nomination by the Demorats of some other man might give it i fighting chance, but with Bryan conrolling the Democratic party that organization has nothing but martyrdom | the incomplete accounts are made inahead of it and hence we cordially favor Mr. Bryan's renomination.

The medal distributing board has decided that Colonel Roosevelt is not entitled to recognition at their hands for the bravery he displayed in the famous charge up San Juan hill. They of builets and perhaps decides a battle is deserving of no more credit or reward than the member of the commissary department who makes contracts for chemically-preserved refrigerated stock and hermetically-scaled soapgrease. Some first-class judicial timber is evidently going to seed on the army medal board.

Additional testimony is produced to Mr. Rothermel, Additional testimeny is produced "You are not sorry are you?" redaily to show that General Miles |
ioined the undisturbed district attorsweetheart or brother who has met his fate at Santa Mesa. San Juan dei Monte understands the definition of the word embalmed."

it is not likely - at the United witness said there was not a line of juy any one \$29,000,000 for Samon.

## CALENDAR OF THE WAR.

That Diplomatic Boycott.

In spite of the Mexican ambassador's qualified disclaimer of any knowledge of a social boycott against him among the diplomatic representatives at Washington of the European powers, where seems to be substance in the boycott theory. But, as the Washington Bost very pungently remarks, "it is from Santiago, was destroyed by Admiral Corvera's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Sumpson's fleet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived off that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived of that port. On June 20 General Shafter's army landed at Dabquirl. On July 3 Admiral Corvera's leet arrived of that port. On June 20 General Shafter's check 11-4-37.

Washington of the European powers, and on the same day the blockade of the Cuban ports began. On April 22 the president lessued a process land and a state of war, and on the same day the blockade of the Cuban ports began. On April 24 forms a declaration of war was made in the witness admitted that the "red book" entries were of transactions of months before and in most instances six months. In explanation of his answer the witness admitted that the "red book" entries were of transactions of months before and in most instances six months. In explanation of his answer the witness admitted that the "red book" entries were of transactions of months before and in most instances at the book." Post very pungently remarks, "it is from Santlago, was destroyed by Admiral Sampson's ships. On July 17 Santlago, was coincident with the calculations from the circle of the elect. We can well afford to leave this trumpery little teapot to seethe and bubble with

of which by the two governments took place at the white house April 11, 1895. Never in the history of war was there a more complete triumid so tapidly se-cured; never were results so magnifi-cent achieved by so brief a war, with a loss of life so small, actually and rela-tively—without a single reverse, a single setback on either the sen or the land, or the slightest interruption of the con

# Proceedings In Quay Case pression.

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which interest on state funds was cal-

In reply Mr. Shapley said the wit- sider it a book of the bank. He connesses testimony would be a conject sidered it such when the calculations ture. The commonwealth, he said, has called all the officers and employes of other books. He explained this by saythe bank, with the exception of Presi- ing that prior to 1891 the calculations dent McManes, and has failed to have one of them identify the "red book" as then the "red book" had been substione of the bank's books. He quoted a tuted for such calculations, and that number of opinions as to how far an this book fulfills and fixes the result

Mr. Bryan is certainly the political expert can go in testimony. Mr. Shields followed in argument on other books. An answer given by the the sustaining of the objection, and witness along the same line to the efafter endorsing his colleague on the general object of the expert testimony how badly it was kept, if it fits and he said the witness never saw the "red supplies the omissions in other books book" until after the arrest of Mr. of a system shows that the book is Quay. He read Judge Biddle's decision of Wednesday admitting the books with respect to their being records, aminers and the witness, with points when the judge said he was not yet satisfied that the "red book" is comrefused to become rattled and paused petent evidence against Mr. Quay, but afterward withdrew the latter statement. He also dwelt at length on the fact that none of the bank officials or clerks had identified the book, but instead it fell from their lips that none had ever seen it before.

"Red Book" Part of the Conspiracy. The question was objected to, as the The district attorney acknowledged that none of the clerks had ever seen nominated upon a platform reaffirming the book because it was the purpose cessful. Thus it is seen that in two in- spiracy to keep the book from the oth- tion became involved, whereupon the the system whereby the clerks were aware of the transactions was changed by Hopkins for the very purpose of deceiving the clerks and the "red book" began its "iniquitous existence." The "red book," he insisted, is a part of the bank books, and entries in the ledgers cannot be explained or under-

Mr. Shields asserted that not a single entry in the "red book" corresponded with an entry in the regular bank The district attorney replied that ev-

ery entry in the "red book" corresponded to an entry in the ledgers and eash books. This ended the argument and everybody gave attention to Judge Biddle for his decision.

Judge Biddle decided against the defence. His decision on general grounds was that the witness Goldsmith should be permitted to testify as to entries issues have arisen which very largely in the "red book" and their connection with the regular books of the against Mr. Quay

## Afternoon Session.

After the recess the expert, Goldsmith, was called to the stand. Mr. that we ought to pull our troops out of Shields moved that before the presecution examine him he be permitted to examine the witness as to whence and from what source he obtained the information upon which he is expected to give an opinion. The judge overruled the motion and the district attorney proceeded.

The witness said he had been a publie accountant for thirty years. "Is this book, the red book, in your on, a book of the bank?" inquired

the district attorney Objection by the defence and overruled by the court.

"It is undoubtedly a book of the bank," said the witness. Under cross-examination Goldsmith said that two of the accounts in the cent. books of the bank already in evidence are incomplete, out of upwards of one thousand accounts. He said he was prepared to express the opinion that these books were complete so far as the incomplete accounts are made in-

In the "red book."

He explained this by saying that the entries made in the "red book" explains and reconcile the differences in those accounts that are incomplete in the books conceded to be a part of the bank's system of bookkeeping.

He explained this by saying that the large that the Spanish resident of animosity that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano. The Americano of the city, a here and a sayior, and to show in part their appreciation of him they wait then the spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano.' The Americano of the city and the sayior that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano of the city and the sayior that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano of the city and the sayior that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano of the city and the sayior that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano of the city and the sayior that the Spanish residents have toward the 'Americano.' The Americano of the city and the city an bank's system of bookkeeping.

telligible and complete by the entries

Mr. Shields asked another question stated that he simply performed his whether the statement "reconciled the duty. In other words, the man who accounts" was merely the personal eads a brilliant charge through a rain opinion of the witness and based only on inference. The district attorney proetsted and Mr. Shields, turning sharply towards him, said: "Now, don't go hunting for fight or you will get it. "I am not alarmed, Mr. Shields,"

suavely replied the district attorney. "I can take care of myself."

Parries of this sortwere frequent dur-

ing the examination. "You must not direct us, we're much lder than you are," said Mr. Shapley

The protest was sustained The cross-examination resumed, the

States government will be induced to reference in any of the bank's books pain in Manila today. to what was contained in the "red book;" but in reply to the next questing he said there was a reference in On April 18, 1828, congress passed resolutions directing the president to put an end to Spanish authority in Cubs. On April 21 Minister Woodford received his passports from the Spanish government. On April 22 the president issued a production of the amount \$1,519 was entered, and the commissory department, under Colonel Brahard, are nearly and alongside it were the words "paid".

Harry-So you didn't get that preity Miss Dimple, after ait? Dick-No: I had the good luck to be ejected. Harry-Sour grapes! You were just a sad Dick-! admit it. I am now, when ou

stts.-Detroit Journal.

on December 16 they signed the treaty of Paris, the exchange of the ratifications paged and is in the nature of a memsame. When I meet her and her hus-band in society, she gives her attention to me, which is just heaven, and her huspaged and is in the nature of a memband all the time is torn by pangs of 'sy which is—well, the other place— m.—Boston Transcript. orandum. He said there were a number of clerical errors in calculations of Interest in the "red book" and one important one. The error was not dis-

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yet in evidence, although the indirect but ingenious manner in which it is Alice-I hear that Mr. Wickson is call-ing on you. How do you manage to get rid of him when you become sleepy? I being exploited would give that im-Mr. Shields brought from the witness ed to have a terrible time getting him the admission that there is apparently started away.

Mabel-Oh. I manage to talk about a page missing from the red book which things that interest him and thus keep him so thoroughly awake that he doesn't have to be doused with cold water or

anything of that kind when it is time for

him to go home

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