| WILL TREAT. | Frank James' epinion of Rvan, From the St, Louls Repabicic Frank James is unable to say | WAR BOARD SCORES EAGAN. | BAD YEAR FOR WOOL FACTORIES. | A Trooper's Love. <br> It was a bright July dav in north- | easily on the verands, sat, seeing one of hiv manty looking grazdsoas |
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| Foraker Announces McKinley's | whether themen arrested in con nection with the Jennings robbery | The Commission Adopts a Res- |  | ern Kentucky. Bright for both the guerrilla general and the federal | approsch be murnurs to himealf: <br> -Well, Actas, it was wo wunder: God |
| Filipino Policy-To Negotiate With Rebels. | is Bill Ryan or not. "I have aot heard of Bill Ryan | olution of Censure. <br> Wasbiogton, Jan 13-The War | One of the Previous Forty Years Boston, Jan. 12 -"The number | guerrila general sud the fedend composed of young men from the | blese you botb. I forgave you long |
| Washingtor, D C, Jan. 11.-For President, Secator Foraker, in | since he got out of the penitentiary. When I was in Kansas City, during | Investigating Commisoion to day | of failures and assignments in the wool mandufacure have been larger, | best farmilits of Kentucky, ardently attached to their cause ard himself, |  Colcago Iribase |
| tho President, Sozator Foraker, in oppatio language, to day deelared | the recent excitement about the | Gen. Eagan for the language be | probably, in 1898, than in any pre: | had planned a greater exc | Kenosbas, Wis. Jse $10-\mathrm{la}$ tho |
| umpusthere is no intention to eubjoct | train robbery, io which they tried to implicate Jesee, I never once heard | usei vesterday whe | (ious Seers since the panic of 1557, | than he mad yet attempted. He Lud divided his commend into thre di | eonoty court here the will of EA- |
| the Filipios by armu and to main- | (inplicats jesee, 1 never once heard |  | the National Wool Manufaturers | divios hal yot into |  |
| tio authority over them by forco. | confederato reunion, whiore all Qann- | Atjur Gexural Miles and relurned | association, at the thirty-fourch an | be wss to cross the Cumberland | who never stept, was elmitt |
| To treat ad ill be the policy pursued, in the | trell'e men assombled together | to timu the carculiy prepared type | nual meeting io Boston yeaterday. | river, and, whes united, the enemy | probate. Berides emall bequesta |
| bope of a peacefal solution. In | ruanion of their own, Ryan was uot present, and none of the group men- | wricten atatement which be left with | es milla nre dot due werely to the | Was to leara that it was zot fir nagatit that mev, wowen and chal |  |
| (tatherane of that idea diplomacy | tioned his name" | lite commivsiou nftrr rebding it | bad buriuess cosditions of the cor | dren trembled at the mention of |  |
| is to have \& frir Crial Curough | "Did you hear | letter explaining the reasons for this | rent year They are the culmination |  |  |
| commseotiont with the Flipincs | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {saz City that Ryan was }}$ ( | aetion and accpy of the resolution | of aeries of rhort businses at less | Oa the other hasd, the Uuion Gen. era, obtaioing inforuation of Wor |  |
| Whoare holding out againgt United | son countr, and was nuppos | $\xrightarrow{\text { Passed to any }}$-The follow | a half since the new tarif besame | gan's plans, bad by foreed marchos | the jurk known as Buin' Orehard. |
| Slates authority | ${ }^{\text {the man }}$ w |  |  |  |  |
| Tbe President will negotiate with | money" | - Brigudier. (i-n-tal O P. Ea | smallest in quantity for | to stack the separate divisions of |  |
| vith the Flipiue | lievd it if I had heard it and | Commianyy Getral War Depart. | 硣 | the guurrilas command bef | r-. Frederick |
| Thie dess not mean that ho will | were plenty of ovidence butiud | that niter your Latisooy was |  | and in the bsads of able union |  |
|  | If Ryan was a train robber, he w |  | sharply raiced the question whetler it is not possible by concorted sction | a liers. Proudly the old | this elty, who are namel as exeeratorm |
| 4 Lee but ha will throw sh | his comrades in the lurch. He wa | mas unnimoss y pared | to provide and enforces some ramedy | tera, dreaming of victort. |  |
| fioners, hear all that the various laders have to say, and will make | true to his friends" | roceive Gen. Eagan's testimooy with. | for the vieious methods of business which bave crept into the trade. | naught to do bu | the ayplication for |
| known the purposes of the governant to give the Filipinos loas | Still fighting Ne | at once, but beld for the considera | There is no valid reason wiy a contrat should not be current in | It was his daughter, who had fol | $\$ 56,000$, for the payment of the war tar. |
| government, and home rula to the | the opening | Having now considtred the ques. | this industry aa binding and | be suil. -Ha, | The latest mastel of modern war- |
| atent orthire eiople will ses | ing Huck of Ste. Genevieve offered a | tions involved we have deternined that in many instances the vitupera- | (in my meeretary theo gave statitics | he laughed, "well fix them, ah. fix them. Weill get them this | fare is said to be the wew quick- |
| Iitilo timo how absolutely nocessary | reaburion requiring the Leads of departmenta of the house to furn | (tive langange used by you was mot | showing the total foreiga value of | You see the way we are going to | diring gan invented oy a Freach |
| it is for them to have the proteation | complete lists of all their emplog | such as ought to bave been address. | imports of woolens of every descrip | taek thim; it can not help but be a | ehine turpeasiong nuythug heretofore |
| dithe Uaitod Sizices Sentor Foraker said some vis | the homes and the nawes of those | ed as a witness to this board We | (eresent tarif; under the McKintey |  | invented. Deinite particulart of |
| iggiifant things this afternoos. He | Who recommunded tham This w an attack oo Cbief Clork Newmat | thi | uuder tho Wiloon tarif | into |  |
| mpote in a cortuia sense, by author | sbout whoss appointments ther | the papera submitted should |  |  | the iosentor claims |
| Premident Tharo were, the S , | good deal of diec catent. Ward wanted to |  | nars |  | is capabio of disedarg- |
| nid, but four courses open to the |  |  |  | frou him. ${ }^{\text {andy }}$ cait you |  |
| country. One was to turn thase ijhandw back to Spaip, which was | but Hail of Saline, objected. |  | ation uxcopt |  |  |
| opposed by everybody, no mattor | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ hous promply adopted th | Very reapectfully. | may be still uusold. | irl. "But do not let us |  |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \text { bow they felt about expansion. Tue } \\ \text { seond courae was to tura } \end{array}\right.$ | The house wa | Cuas Des | both cannot stay in the arm | a subject upon which we can not agree. I bave only come out to get | Wine Making in Portugal. <br> In great emergency when all |
| idands ovar to tho powers, partitioned, and perbaps fough | 150 copies of the | in |  |  | c. |
| Eren the Filipiaou bad prajed t |  |  | bes Disgraced the Serv |  |  |
| nech ffte might not be permitted |  | Whiter crem | Washington, Jno. 13 |  |  |
| The third course was to leave ithnds io a state of anarchy, wbi | Barrett of St. Louis, said the |  | the press of America, becanse of | graph of tho captor of General Mor- | $\mathrm{m}$ |
| nus as unjuat and imposeible | Louis and Katsas City papers co |  | General Miles high position in the Enited States army." said General | gan worth having? I havej |  |
| either the first or pecond. And | be had for 2 cents spiece. Mann of <br> Kansas City, said the Kansss City | DOWN WITH THE GRIP | Eagan yesterdny, in the course of | deathetht Mreeral, yike |  |
| frully remained the fourth course, | papers wouldn't publish the routine |  | his testimony, "tas acceptod bis | us, had lis vanity, |  |
|  | record for any price. The house | Governor and Many Legislators Suffer | views regarding the beef and many |  |  |
| Sontor eaid that ho felt authorized | discuseed the matter for balf hour and finally adopted the rea | then Malady. Jan. 13.- | murtial and dismissal from the | Having procurei |  |
| to dedire that there was no purpose |  | Jeffierson City is gripped. The litest |  | the goung lady retired, and the |  |
| truld in the Philippines by foree The autbority of the United States | Holdi on to a Cofilia. | victim of the dis Stephens. He was | "The subject I have treated bere | resumed his walk It me before be wss again |  |
| mas therc for the Eenefit nnd protec | Macon, Mo., Jan. $13-4$ tenm | terday and has been in bod | touch pitco without being defiled; | lubedia his |  |
| tion of the people, and would be exercised in that direction. | attached to a carriage containing the corpse of the child of Mr. and Mrs. | It is estumated that about balf the people of the town, incluaing men- | you cancot touch base, malicious, libelona faleehoods, mis representa | A borserasn wa the sceme of ho |  |
| Leginaldo pohicr. | Givane, Mr. Givans and his two | bers of tha legyslature, aro afllicted | tions. without calling a spad | es be brougbt |  |
| Tho Sonator said that he had no sympath, and lio felt justifed in | cinildren, Roy, 8 , and Oliga, 6, snd Mrs. Nancy Turk, became frigitened | with the complainte, in ite various | spade and felling the wholo truth and characterizing things as they |  |  |
| syying the President had none, with | jast beforo starting for Oakwood |  |  | ug the messoerge |  |
| lat disposition manifested in rome | cemetery this afternoon and dasbed | Tho domoorata are beginuiog | "For msself, I coatent myself | boree, until Lis hot ireath |  |
| places to regard Aguinaldo as an outhew. Aguinaldo and Gomez | driverles down the stret. M | feel uervous over the possibility | with expressiog ny profound belisf that either Gereral Milen or T shauld | in the cld soldier's face. |  |
| had both fought for freedem | jumped out, alighting on her head, | their having troubio raising a consti- |  |  |  |
| Thay bad beon allies of the Uuited | aud was seriousty iojurod. | Tuesdiny night to reeleet Seas | is tight of Iam righ; eiliber be | Recogurivg the writiog as that of |  |
| Sales in war. They would not be | The father had ths castet of his | Cockrell So many of the demcerats | Lonors his unfortu with his filse | bis duughter, to whom he b |  |
| spored in peace, but would be trated with tho consideration due | child on his lap He $\mathrm{H}^{\text {sat it on the }}$ (the floor of the vehicle and reached for | are ill that have is a grave doubt |  | his egrature but a short time ago, the general, pale with excitement, |  |
| them. thio tho consideration |  | whether there will bs enough of them able to get out to the election | cas beft, ceusing their sickress and doing so under pretense of experi- | tore |  |
| The Senator deelares that it | horses made a budden turn and | Tuesday night. They disilise the |  | and rea |  |
| reogaizs the servicas which the so | breaking the axle and causing the |  |  | My Dear Father-Enowigg that | old. Weakly persons, Invalids, Females, and Aged persons, |
| the casso of freedom, and not to | was then stoppod. Daring all this | bettor shpese than the demoerats. |  | Morgan to unite his forces bel | house If propely \%od it wil |
| tuppress them with an oxarcise tores. | time the litte 8 year-old boy main | Dr. Whilsou of St. Louis, Las msde it | Splotches. | they would be attacked by C |  |
| Seator Foraker made known in a |  | his busines to prescribe for all his collengues and has succeeded in |  |  |  |
| termal asdin in an nuthorititive way that there will be |  | kesping them fairly free from the | Blood Poion-the divasu which has completely bemid the duator. They | disestrous to Gen. Morgso's |  |
| Puilipperes unlost the tollowe dyuinaldo, iospired by bad adve | Washington, D. C..., Jan. $12-$ | disease. ${ }^{\text {Several of te members are quit }}$ |  | en order commending Gen. Stac ford to hu't end newait further or |  |
| thall asaume iospired by | quartermaster genaral | seriously ill. Senator Draballe has |  | from jou, which was promptly do | The Semi-Weekly Republic. |
| the Uaitod states forces. Ot this | sentatre Suthorlind, of Nebrusta, | nover beea the frip. He was in |  | livered. Ey tho timo this realis |  |
| daga pass by. | that the goverument will bear the expense and superintend the remor | Jeffereou City oue day but baì to return on account of a relapse. | derent | attrous to Gen Stackelford's brig sida to again order their alyance, for | that no othor fueser co clain bo be its equat. The whack fidi of nems |
| Disarmament Confierence. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { al home of all soldiers who died in } \\ & \text { foreign coantries while in the service } \end{aligned}$ | Rivey for Sergeartat-Ams. |  | Gen. Morgan will by that time bave |  |
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| planniok to meet Emperor Fraucis Josepb, Emperor William aud Presi. | Albert H. Burd, of Nelsoo, Nob, | sergeant at arms and a clerk th |  | ove of Geaeral Morganion oflicers, the lover of your deugbtor. Assu. | 隹 |
| dent Faure early in the spring to | Mr. Sutherfand's bome town, who | S. Louissns at the capital. | -R, | The Geerral was thundertituck. |  |
| impros upon them his dissarmameot | died fall. The bodies of all cther | There were several candidstee |  | His name and fam, so near |  |
| proposals The place of meeting has sot yet been decided upon. | soldiers will be brought bome by the govercment. | sergeant at arms from St. Loais, among them John Mobav, Niek |  | sad all fruairated by a gat still in ber teeds. He was, so to spenk, | Tbutagreplic ad the enver |
| You are making a great mistake |  | Grifiu and Dan O'Connor, the expoliceman. Nobody thought of the |  | reuted; badly routed. What coolid to dency In his benilderment be |  |
| Elys Cream Balm. It is a spe |  | msa who ssoured the plum, T. P Tisey, formerly of Jotesburg, Mont- |  | ordered the adraneing column | io 2813 or any other ce $18 t r y$ The SomitW © |
| Te mall it or the 50 c size. Dr | year old Ferdinand Tbiemann ecm | gomery county. | caus the hair to fill wut, and will | to the tartiag point Ween the war was |  |
| Futs all keep it Fiy Brothers, 56 Tren Street, New York. <br> Catarrh caused difficulty in speal | he was sent on an errand. When ordered by his sister to go to the | Felipse Barber Sthop. <br> For a first class shave, hair cat |  | ried Ler trooper, and to-dsy they are bappy in their old Kentecky | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Other per } \\ & \text { weeaty. } \end{aligned}$ |
| \% and to a great extent | grocery he replied that he = | stampoo, by experienced bart call Rt the Elipse barber siop, |  | Lome. The well trie |  |
|  | drown bimself in the cistern than do it | sido of spuare. The best of satistao | , | carbise Eang on the w |  |
| and hasring have greatly im | than do it. <br> He went directly to the cistern, | tion in workmansbip is guaranteed Hot and cold baths, |  | gray unitorm in inid |  |
| proved-J. W. Davidson, Att'y at maved. Moamouth, III. | He went dircely to threw himself in and was drowned. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hot and eold baths, W. Hollowar. } \\ & \begin{array}{c} \text { flff. } \end{array} \\ & \text { J. } \end{aligned}$ |  | the manion. The old general | Buthe, 3\%. |

