

The new Cuban government will take charge of the island on Jan. 1. The war department has made public the formal order providing for the military government of Cuba. The notable feature of the order is that Major Gen Ludlow, who is designated as military Governor of Havana city, which is nominally subordinate to the division commander, Gen Brooks, is apparently charged to exercise all the civil functions in that place under the direct authority of the President.

NOT IN FAVOR OF EXTENSION OF TIME.

Our worthy old friend Dr. Hodge Timmerman has always hitherto been "with the people, and for the people," but now that he is State Treasurer, and the State's funds are running low, he seems willing that the people should be forced to pay their taxes, able or not able, in order that the State's coffers shall be filled to overflowing with the bread money of the impoverished tax-payer. On this subject the Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier says:

The outlook is that the State will have to borrow money to meet the interest on the public debt, which falls due January 1. Treasurer Timmerman stated to-day that taxes were coming in so slowly that he did not see how it could be otherwise than that the State would have to borrow. Usually at this season of the year taxes have been paid to such an extent that enough was in the treasury to meet the interest obligations of the State, but not one-tenth of the amount is in sight. The Treasurer states that corporations usually wait until the last moment to pay their taxes and that if he had in sight what they must eventually pay he might possibly pull through without borrowing. Nevertheless, he is not in favor of an extension of the time, for he thinks that if the people cannot raise the money now they will not be in any better condition later on. There is always more or less trouble in getting taxes promptly paid, but all indications are that it is a little worse this year than ever. Nevertheless Dr. Timmerman will meet all obligations of the State when due—taxes or no taxes.

It will be but little or no trouble for the State to borrow money, but the average tax-payer cannot obtain a loan from our banks at this time, whilst they may make the necessary arrangements to do so later on.

Make Others Happy and You Will Thereby Promote Your Own Happiness.

With all its alternating joys and sorrows, smiles and tears, successes and failures, hopes and despondency, the year is fast ebbing away to rest with its historic sisters of the past; but Christmas, the joy of tender childhood, the hope of Adam's race, the Birth-day of Him who redeemed lost paradise—Christmas is coming again. Once more the good things appear in the windows of our shops; already many a home is permeated by the fragrance of in-gathered sweet-meats. Happy time for many a happy man. Racked are the brains to find suitable presents, anxious the hearts to please their loved ones; but know dear reader, that full many a child is gazing wistfully at the fruit of which he may not buy but many a Mother with an aching heart listens to the prattle of children; of things seen which she can only sigh for. Is it not more blessed to give than to receive? Is Christmas only for the opulent? Celebrate it, kind friend, by dividing your joys with the needy. Cast your bread on the waters, and some day it shall return to you. The greatest happiness of life, consists in making others happy. Carry your gift, and watch the gleeful faces of some little ones, or of some lone widow, at the joy that she is remembered. That smile is almost like the benediction of angels; it will soothe you when in pain, yea when misfortune comes. Charity brings its own reward; it adds a lustre to the soul, which time's unsparring finger may never efface. It gives to the spirit a beauty, which makes it the pride of Jehovah, and the wonder of angels.

Young woman—be happy; but not in the whirl of the alluring dance. Lead not the noblemen of earth astray, by participating in balls, and card parties, where gamblers sometimes learn their first lessons in the befeul art. Young man, enjoy your Christmas, but not over the enticing table, where so many have lost their hopes—not in the drunken

debauch, where myriads have disgraced their fathers, and brought shame on the cause of Him who was born for them. Joy in the Child that for us was given; trust in the King, that for us was born.

Now, kind one, my annual message and greeting I send. Be happy, be faithful, be true, and may long life, and mercies be your portion. May the day sometime come, when with Jesus, you may eat of His Birth-day feast, and sing with the Millions, that His love redeemed.

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Tillman and the Filipinos.

"Senator Ben Tillman says the Filipinos are coons who 'all look alike,' to him. Aside from the vulgarity and brutality of such a remark, it betrays a disgraceful ignorance. There are no negroes on the Philippine group, and never were around there. The native Negro population is of the yellow race, and it has about disappeared, though there are considerable numbers of them in the mountains of Luzon and Mindoso. The East Indian people of the Malay family are four-fifths of the population. They are Aryans; no more 'coons' than Tillman is. These Malays are of two tribes or divisions, Taga's and Bisayans. There are, especially along the coasts, many Chinese and great numbers of mixed people, who have in their veins the blood of the Malay, the Mongolian, the Spaniard, and perhaps other 'streaks and sprinkles.' The Malays are 'inal Mohamedans. They had given the native Negro population to the mountains of the interior, long before Spain took possession of the archipelago. A United States Senator should know, before he discusses it, something of the subject matter of a question; but when it is only Mr. Tillman, perhaps it is 'no consequence.' He is after notoriety, mainly, and the more ignorant, Moorish and brutal he appears, the more Tillmanesque fame he acquires."

This taken from the Chatto. Yoga Times, but it is conclusive of rothing that we can see except possibly that the editor of the Times knows his encyclopedia a little better than Senator Tillman. With or without an encyclopedia, however, we venture to say that the Senator could give the Editor points on the race belongings of the new savages that the Annexationists would absorb for the benefit of our great American dependent industries. And negroes, Negroes, Aryans or what not, the Filipinos in effect and for all practical purposes "look alike;" indeed a people who "have in the veins" the blood of the Malay, the Mongolian, the Spaniard, and perhaps other streaks and sprinkles, are worse than the pure or hybrid negroes who have caused so much trouble in the United States. That they are not capable of self-government has been demonstrated by their submission to the rule of the Spaniard; that they would not be a desirable addition to American citizenship is established by our utter failure to deal with the Indian, negro and Chinese questions in our own country. Senator Tillman, whatever he is "after," is right in his position on the annexation of the Philippines, and we hope that he will fight the Treaty with all his power.—News and Courier.

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