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THE Cubans and Spaniards of Havana are loath to part without taking one final punch at each other.

THE criminal columns of the papers make us hope that 1899 will not have such a murderous finish as 1898.

THE war up to the close of the year will cost \$250,000,000, a sum that Spain might have peacefully secured for Cuba. What the folly of going to war has cost Spain would be hard to com-

1T WOULD seem that General Brooke had made a grave mistake in issuing an order that the Cubans will not be permitted to participate in the evacuation day ceremonies. To be sure they are of an unruly nature, but it was for their freedom that the war was carried on, and to deny them this pleasure would make them still worse.

THE latest thing in labor circles is the organization of the hired girls' union in New York. This is a trouble the poor, down-trodden housekeeper was not looking for. Speaking of the new organization an exchange says: "But the hired girls' union, with its the house-wife and for the use of the front parior, overshadows all these with a knot in its tail."

all powers, as Capt. Mahan has pointed came Tuesd y. out with a precision and a convincingnefs that leaves nothing to be said. Sea power does not consist alone in a Ind., r contry a control hogs which navy-Capt Mahan makes that clear he had been try; a fact u next foor dies, ven y re e on you s over and over again-out the merch- to his black-mith . p. hi fed ju . g . a s D . Kin N w D.sant marine is an essential and invalu- them for three month, and w. le one covery. They renot stood, because ab e fact r in the creation and main- waxed corput n . the o her one failed this remedy has a record of cures and ten mee a sea por r. We have a to t ke on avoirdu ois, but was killed besides is guarante d. It never fails merchant marine.

THE HAVANA DISTURBANCES. The disturbances that are taking place at Havana must convince everybody that our government would have made the gravest possible mistake had it followed the consul of those who opposed our military occupation of Cuba and permitted the Cubans to undertake by themselves, after the Spanish evacuation, to establish an incates. Drafts drawn, available in any dependent government, says the Omaha Bee. It is perfectly obvious now what would be the result of turning the island over to the people under existing conditions. Murder and pillage would spread throughout the bouses, railroad station, postoffice, island and an infinitely worse state of barns, stores, storehouse, factory affairs would ensue than existed when building, stone yard, sawmill, blackthe war was declared. If the appeal smith shop, etc. On the day set for of the American authorities to the the sale a goodly crowd of people colpeople and the presence of American lected, and there was spirited bidding, power does not secure order, what which resulted in the village being would happen were they absent? There knocked down to Mrs. Mary T. Carwould be a civil conflict marked by penter, of Searsdale, N. Y., for \$7,600. outrages that would shock the civilized By this action Mr. Carpenter becomes

ing the precautions which have been control. taken by the American military authorities, if there are not more seriproceed rapidly after the United States takes full control and its authority can be vigoriously and sternly exercised, but there is reason to apprehend that the task of getting the Cuban people into condition for selfgovernment will not be an easy one.

have sold to Europe and the countries pendent gets 82 per cent more of across the sea until the reports for De- equally good reading matter at onecomber are all in, but when the red half the cost! It is not only the leadlines are drawn under the year's busi- ing family weekly newspaper but by ness the ledger will show a tremen- far the ceps n best. A free dous trade balance in our favor, says specimen copy m y be h d by address-

Figures that measure the volume of New York. trade for a year have little significance to the general public, but when the Cough Syrup wherever introduced is secretary of the treasury informs us considered the most pleasant and efthat "in a general way it may be said fective remedy for all the at and lu g that the exports of the year will be complaints. It is only the prominent the largest in our history and the im- cough medicine that contains to ports the smallest since 1885," the opiates, and t a can safely be given aver ge American pricks up his ears to children. F. G. Flicke & Co. and begins to detect within himself

the swelling emotions of pride. With the average American it is a church with a lecture every Friday question of winning the race for evening at half past seven. Cordial Tar is the best Cough Medicine. F. with the previous year's business .commercial supremacy. His exulta- invitation extended to ail.

tion is in the thought of conquest INTERESTING COUNTY CULLINGS. and advartage, not in the number

of the dollars, for the popular conception of a billion dollars is, to say the least, rather vague a in adequate Figures are log - toniv in comparisons. It is enou or the here the first of this we k, looking man who does not live in a bank or after some county road matters east of run a great commercial enterprise to town. know that our exports for 1898 may be set down at \$1,125,000,000 in value, serious time with sciatic rheumatism, while our imports for the year are and last Saturday the attack was most valued at only \$635,000,000, leaving a severe. He is reported as being much One Year, in advance, \$1 00 net trade balance in our favor of \$615,- better, and it is hoped he may soon re-

In other words, we sold the people of Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico, South America and other countries nearly twice as much as we purchased from them. This means heavy importations of gold, which has been finding its way into the pockets of the farmers, manufacturers and merchants.

This means that the wail of the calamity howler is drowned in the hum of industry, and that the new year will cover with mountains of prosperity the graves of populism and discontent.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

State University on the evenings of and gives it tender treatment. January 10 and 11, at 7:45 o'clock. An interesting program has been From The Elmwood Leader-Echo.

Much to his own delight, Senator Men who knew the great liberator that place. Mr. Williams will reduring the later years of his life say turn to Elmwood tomorrow, ac-Mr. Cullom is his living counterpart. He has been in public life over a quarter of a century.

It is rumored in Washington that our new ambassador to Great Britain will be instructed to do what he can towards securing the release of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, and her friends hope that, while all such efforts have heretofore failed, a pardon may now be secured because of the increased cordiality of feeling between the two

from grief is that of Mrs. Paul Richason of Wabash, Ind., widow of a flat-iron rules for the regulation of former conductor on the Wabash railroad. A few months ago Conductor Richason fell from the cupola of his diabolical assaults upon the happiness caboose and was so badly burt that

Justice J n N of Wabash, avy, with a glor to record, even it with his mate. Disparity in the siz to a listy. The short es free at F. G. of sumerically great As it grows, of the hogs streed the curo ity of Facke's drug store. owever, we shall be errously embar Noonan, who can per the stomach ras ed (w. do not p. allel its growth and was astonish d o fine therein six with that of an American-built, pounds of horseshoe mais. These American-owned, American-manned nails had, with other refuse, been dumped into the pen from the blacksmith shop and swallowed a few at a time as the porker bolted its food. The walls of the stomach were not punctured or lacerated. How the animal managed to live puzzles vet-

> Glen Eyre, a village on the Honesthey were unable to pay the interest Sydney Bulletin. foreclosure proceedings were begun. The village consisted of a dozen

The Best and Cheapest. The New York Independent, the ous outbreaks during the next few leading weekly newspaper of the days than have yet taken place. world, and one whose pages exercise Hatred and the spirit of revenge ap- the widest influence, is entering upon pear to abound everywhere. It is post its fiftieth year of publication. The sible that the work of pacification may Independent emphasizes its fiftieth year by changing its form to that of a magazine, and by reducing its annual the prominent magazines, which sell come before the meeting. BALANCE ON OUR TRADE LEDGER. for \$4 a year, print only about 2,000 We cannot tell just how much we pages. The subscriber to the Inde-

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Up for "News" Readers. he Union Ledger.

Commissioner G. W. Young was

L G. Todd has been having a very

Joseph Upton arrived here last Saturday from Colorado to visit his relatives and friends a few weeks and attend to some business affairs. Joe has a lucrative position in the mines near is about the best country on the maps. He brought several specimens of "pay dirt" that were very beautiful to look

Will R. Hathaway is carrying his left hand in a sling as a result of a painful accident Monday afternoon. He was engaged in adjusting some of the machinery of a well auger, when his thumb got caught in some way and The annual meeting of the Ne- was crushed and lacerated so as to braska State Historical Society for make a very painful wound. He thinks 1899 will be held at the chapel of the a great deal of that thumb just now

Mr. James Williams went to Hendley, Furnas county, Saturday last, and on Wednesday, December 28, was Cullom's resemblance to Lincoln grow united in marriage to Miss May more pronounced as the years roll on. Mitchell, an estimable young lady of companied by his bride, when they will take up their residence on the Clapp farm, about two miles northeast of Elmwood. The Leader-Echo extends the usual congratulations.

Frank Clark, of the hardware firm of Clark & Voorhees, quietly slipped off to Pella, Ia., last Saturday, pre sumably to spend Christmas, but in reality to enter into a state of "blessed doubleness." On Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p. m., he was united in marriage to Miss Maud Todd, one of Pella's most charming and estimable Windham as a part of their annual A well-defined instance of death young ladies. They will arrive in E mwood next Tuesday and make this them our share of congratulations.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief" says." says: "We won't keep of mankind. This is an octopus by survived but a short time. He and how e without Dr. King's New Discovthe side of which every trust is a his wife were devotedly attacted to ery for Consumption, Cough and ingroom the boys showed equally as shrinking, docile, p.a-green turtle, each other, and she was almo to all Cold. Experimented with many much talent as the girls, and not a when the body was brunet nome, others, but never got the true remedy Her hat was broken and har physicantil we used Dr. Kog's New Dis-SEA power is the most potential of cal s reight declined until the end cov.ry. No other remedy can take

Suicide in Full Dress.

Mrs. Rosser, who has just committed aicide with her husband, the French yclist, in Melbourne, prepared herself or the great event as carefully as if she had been dressing for a ball. She put on her most effective dress, elaborately curled and dressed her hair, ar- him " ranged herself upon the bed in a graceful pose, and died with her face set in a pleasant smile. The writer knows of another similar instance, but the dale branch of the Erie railroad in woman in the latter case hanged her-New York, has been sold at auction on elry on and a touch of carmine on her a mertgage foreclosure. The land on lips. The average man's vanity is not which the villa e stood, comprising small, but it is a poor passion beside 842 acres, was mortgaged by John that of the average woman, who would Deeming and his wife for \$6,000, when always rather look well than be well.-

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P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3 writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more less violent form, and when Anaconda, and appears to think that we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with amunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Cotic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerly believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect savior of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life." The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the

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Each member invited one guest, and city their future home. We extend to this brought about sixty boys and girls out, and they enjoyed the evening as only young folks can. There was an "art room" for the girls, where all the sketched an idea! pig. In an adjoi ritile merriment was occasioned whe the drawings were exchanged. It nes been decided 10t to frame these pic tures for the public school.

> Of course there was the beau jur and the "gu s-ing" was active. Li to stryock wa sward d bag o fin dies for the first priz , not M or ce Sampbell the booky prize h you 413 Min Street. ne t Maurice ask him what me it is there was a short program but most erj yable one. Mrs. Spuriock m de sweet music a d the boys were not content w th one selection and she generously responded to an encore The president, Willie Ramsey, invited

Judge Spurlock to talk for the boys talk. As one boy remarked: "I wish he would come to all our parties," and a sweet-faced little girl standing near said: "And bring Mrs. Spurlock with

Lilly Cole gave a pleasing recitation. The Peterson sisters, without previous notice, sang a p etty little song and then Claire Dovey played a march, which brought the guests into line and somehow they brought up in the dining room where refreshments were served. And most generously was each guest remembered wit cake, candies, fruit and lemonade.

It was after 10 o'clock when they returned to the parlors where a social half hour was spent and then the There are about 1,000,000 acres of good nights were said to Mr. Wind-

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the Lord, I've broken the record." When he finished he shouted, "Bless utes anead of the stipulated time, bymns, he was two and a quarter mindoxology, alter singing eight extra lowed swiftly, When he reached the Jesus," and hymn after hymn folbattle," He began with "I Will Follow ord was made was called a "singing ing fitty-nine hymns in fitty-nine minachieved the remarkable feat of singtourists, can be bad by addressing J. seu Aury unitages out ut the

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