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Eworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-nce this 1st day of April, 1898. N. P. FEIL, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Relieving the starving Cubans by starving out the people in Havana will be the first paradox of the war.

What has become of the yellow organs that only a few days back were accusing President McKinley of coward-\$00?

The inventors of bullet proof vests and cloaks are not saying a word now. Such inventions are effective only in a time of profound peace,

An exchange refers to Don Carlos as "the democratic party of Spain." That is rubbing it into him, though it may serve him right for having been so long | master general are exacting he found it in a critical and carping attitude.

If war were really the help to busi ness that some of the delusionists imagine that nation would be most prosperous that kept itself most constantly embroiled in war.

If Nebraska cannot furnish its quota of 1,000 to 1,200 men on the call for troops for the war with Spain without an extra session of the legislature it must be in desperate straits.

Slot machine gambling still goes on in Omaha with the connivance of the police notwithstanding the anti-slot machine order which was issued by the police board with side tips that it is not to be enforced.

What would Governor Holcomb have done had the constitution framers accidentally mentioned the executive third in their list of government departments

War may exist without a declaration on either shie. In our war with Mexico two battles had been fought before the other great maritime powers. passage of the act of congress which recognized a state of war. Woolsey The people of Nebraska are as patriotic says that "declarations, formally made and loyal to the flag as those of any to the enemy, have ceased to be ac-

WAR WITHOUT FORMAL DECLARATION

counted necessary." It appears probable that neither the United States nor Spain will make a ready to respond to any demand that ish government, it is stated, regarded the ultimatum of this government as constituting a declaration of hostilities and the same view is understood to prevail at Washington in respect to the unceremonious breaking off of diplomatic

relations by Spain. Perhaps either government or both may in some form announce the existence of war, in order to enable neutral nations to take such action as the situation may call for, but

text of war emergency. At this time, and so far as the near future can be even this may not be necessary. foreseen, there is no emergency that will The United States and Spain are now in hostile array and actual war awalts justify the governor in issuing a call for such a session. The suggestion for an only the overt act. That may be exextra session is manifestly inspired by pected at any hour and the anxious politicians who think they can gain some question is, Who will strike the first partisan advantage and by the legislative blow? The naval and military authorleeches who pray for the opportunity ities at Washington have arranged their which an extra session would afford plans and it is understood that they will them for holding up and sandbagging be carried out with the greatest posvarious interests. sible vigor and energy. Where Spain While Nebraska taxpayers will not may strike is matter of pure conjecture,

all that is known being that she has a formidable fleet sailing toward the West to an increase in the tax rate simply to Indies. Until the conflict begins in fill the pockets of political patriots for deadly earnest the American people will experience a profound suspense, but it revenue. An extra session of the legislature means in the first place wileage will not be protracted. The fleets of the at 10 cents a mile for 133 passtwo nations cannot long be kept apart, nor is it probable that the plans of our holding members from and to their homes. In the next place, it means \$5 naval and military authorities contemplate an extended postponement of an for each member for every day attack on Havana. A few days at most of an unlimited session and will bring tidings of the first clash-the dental expenses for supplies, besides salaries for a small army of clerks, opening blow of a conflict the duration cloak room retainers and cuspidor bernof which no one can foresee, but which ishers. Under the most favorable condiwill not end until Spain is driven out of

tions the extra session would not ad-Cuba and perhaps from the western journ short of ten days, and a ten days'hemisphere. CHANGE IN THE CABINET.

session would cost the taxpayers from \$25,000 to \$40,000. There will be very general surprise at The only excuse for an extra session the resignation of Postmaster General is said to be the necessity for providing Gary, the public having had no previous an equipment for the Nebraska Na-

intimation that he contemplated leaving tional guard. No such necessity is apthe cabinet. Mr. Gary, it appears, is in parent. The national guard is already uniformed and equipped. If improved fll health and as the duties of the postarms and additional equipment are required they will be furnished by the necessary to retire. He has made an exnational government. So also will be

cellent record in the position and he the transportation to the field of action leaves it in full accord with the administration of which he has been for more and subsistence and pay while in active service. The national guard of Nethan a year a part. braska, like that of other states, will be Mr. Charles Emory Smith, who has promptly mustered into the volunteer been nominated to succeed Mr. Gary, has

army of the union, and from the day it been for years the editor-in-chief of the is mustered under the president's orders Philadelphia Press and besides being the state will be relieved from providing widely known as a most able editorial writer, he has also achieved fame as further for its quota of troops. With an orator, having done most valuable the assurance that more men will offer to enlist than the government will want to service for the cause of sound money in enroll, even if the war should last two

the last national campaign. Mr. Smith's years, there will be no need of state republicanism is of sterling quality. His bounties, there will be no draft under selection at this time for a cabinet posistate law, and no war funds required tion is a marked compliment to journalwhich need be appropriated by an ism.

extra session. PRIVATEERING.

The assertion that the people of Ne The government of the United States braska will approve a call for an extra will not resort to privateering in a war session is unwarranted. On the conwith Spain. Although this government trary, the people of Nebraska do not refused to assent to the Declaration of want an extra session and tney will Paris, made in 1856, against privateer-hold the governor and his party respon-thor the command. The confidence of the au-thorities and of the people of the United ing, on the ground that we should have ible for the waste and needless taxa

done wisely in dechling not to resort to sibility for certain obligations. Before this method of warfare and to place itthe old debts are disposed of new ones are being created at a rapid rate and self in this respect in accord with the there is a fine prospect that the finances of the big city, will soon be as badly

NO EXTRA SESSION NEEDED.

raise its proportion of the war fund.

a needless tax for an extra session of

the state legislature convened under pre-

muddled as were those of the old city. There is encouragement for the beet

state in the union. In the impending sugar industry ins the fact that the war with Spain Nebraska holds itself world's consumption of sugar last year showed an increase of 136,000 tons over formal declaration of war. The Span- may be made upon it by the president the previous year. During the same time or congress. When the call for troops is the increase in the world's manufacture made Nebraska's quota will be ready of sugar was only about 65,000 tons. If to march on short notice. When called this keeps up there promises to be a upon to contribute its due share of the shortage at no distant day in the supply sinews of war Nebraska will cheerfully of sugar with resultant higher prices and greater demand for more beet sugar fac-The people of Nebraska are, however, tories. in no mood to submit without protest to

Credit to whom credit is due. A selfconfessed burglar has finally been arrested by the Omaha police. But he surrendered himself under an attack of rerendered himself under an attack of re-morse upon his conscience. Had he waited to be apprehended by the police, he might have enjoyed his liberty right along until after the fiftieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Cuban war.

ley that the call for volunteers is awaited by both blue and gray con-

cludes with a promise that "the fur will shirk the legitimate burdens imposed fly and the earth will tremble." The upon them by war, they certainly object earth-trembling may pass, but to find people wearing furs in Cuba will require an exploring expedition.

of its dealings with the belligerent Costa Ricans, who have been making faces at the Nicaraguans across the border some months. But in Central America ulti-Incl mata are common.

Short, Sharp and Decisive, Omata is full of warlike enthusiasm, bu

insists that the war must be over before the Transmississippi Exposition begins.

Consolution in War. Memphis Appeal. The man who gets killed can console bin self with the reflection that had he kept ou of it he might have died of appendicitis any

way. Speaker Reed's Leadership.

Gi who Do Speaker Reed has carried himself wel through a series of difficult parliamentary contests. Reed and a majority are apt to

come out on the right side and in a level headed condition

Kickers Squelched. Karms City Star. The fault finders who have opposed

policy of Mr. Mckinley in regard to the Spanish question ought to subside since the Cuban junta has expressed its satisfaction with the final resolutions of congress, which follow the recommendations of the presifinal resolutions of congress, which dent.

Europe Not in This Game. New York World. Europe may not understand our position.

for it is a position which has never been assumed by any European power. But Europe is perfectly capable of comprehending the at-titude of the United States in saying "Hands off Keep your own side of the ocean!" to any or all European powers who would in-terfere in the Cuban question.

America's Response.

The charge of the Spanish that the Maine was lost by the inefficiency and carelessness of her own officers has been promptly and

of her own officers has been promptly an awered in a way which all Americans will heartily endorse by the appointment, as soon as possible, of Captain Sigsbee to anMEN OF THE HOUR

Commodore and Captains of the Flying Squadron.

Commodore Schley of the flying squadron will be ably seconded in every action by a prilliant staff of ship commanders. The combrilliant staff of ablp commanders. The com-modore himself is regarded as an ideal man work cut out for him. He thinks ship Brooklyn can whip anything in the Spanish navy, though very few naval experts agree with him. But the commodore is an able seaman, a naval Sheridan, who when in a fight, does not know what it is to be whipped. This characteristic is illus-trated by a story related by himself. Three years after he left Annapolis he had a com-

mand of his own. It was a small gunbout attached to Farragut's fleet. Farragut summoned him one morning, and pointing to a confederate fort, said:

"Do you see that place, Schley? Go knock it to pleces." Schley went and was hammering the fort to bits when his quartermaster rushed up to him and mail. must answer, and answer to us, for her treachery and influmanity. Third, The world him and said: "Captain, the admiral has signaled us to must be taught to know that the United

stop and return to the fleet." "To hell with the signal; I don't see it." answered Schley. He kept pounding away at the fort until

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flagship

purposes be realized the war will be worth all it costs us, no matter what it costs.

put the glass up to," said Farragut. After again raking him fore and aft The telegram of Governor Taylor of Tennessee informing President McKin-has disobedience the admiral took him into the cabin out of sight of the other officers and gave him a drink of the finest liquor aboard.

> Captain Francis A. Cook of the Brooklyn is a fine seaman, able and conservative and a good foil for the commodore. He is a big, robust, fine-looking man. He is 55, but doesn't appear to be more than 42. He is about five feet four inches in height, weighs about 200 pounds, has square, broad shoul-ders, a deen chest and the more than solu-

The Greater Republic of Central America has reached the ultimatum stage is just beginning to turn. He has the jaw of a fighter and the chin of a diplomat. He wears a thick but short brown mustache, cheeks are rosy, his eyes blue and his face pleasant and handsome

The captain of the battleship Texas is

John W. Philip, one of the most popular men in the service. Philip looks like a figurer, talks like a peacemaker and is a fighter the purest water. The hotter the pace cut by the commodore the better Philip will by the commodore the better Philip will like it, and if there be an ounce of useful-ness in the much abused Texas he will de-

velop it into a mountain. Philip is about 46 years old, slightly bald, with a brown mustache, just beginning to chow a few streaks of gray. He is about five feet eleven inches, weighs something more than 200 pounds, is decisive in manner

on board ship and as mild as a lamb on shore. He is not a martinet by any means; he has simply set a high ideal for discipline and comes very close to maintaining it. He beleves the Texes to be a top notcher and is itching for a chance to prove it. enlisted for a too brief period.

struck with power. Captain J. H. Sands of the Columbia is striking looking man. In his shore clothes nine people out of ten would take him for be a college professor. He has white hair, a short, square cut white beard and wears

spectacles cotinually. Notwithstanding his white hair and beard he dors not look old. He is tall and as straight as an Indian and goes straight to the point when speaking about anything. He is a fine seaman. scamar scholarly in his habits and a first rate ship commander. He has been forty years in the service, counting from the time he first en-tered Annapolie, and is now 58 years old. the glittering cavalcades troop the specters of the victims, the procession of the lost.

Captain T. F. Jewell of the Minneapolis la the handsomrest of the commanding officers of the squadron. He is about 56 years old and looks 40. He is tall and lithe in build, his clear-cut, sharply-defined features, a square jaw and well-shaped chin and blue eyes. He is positive in manner, determined in all things, a good officer and popular with his men.

Death, desolation, ruined homes and broken hearis are carved upon the horrible reverse. Let us think of this. But all misgivings and regret and specu-lation we must leave behind us on the broshold of the myste icus domain we are Captain J. Higginson of the Massachusetts threshold of the mystelicus domain we are would never be suspected of being the chief spirit of one of the most perfect engines of invading now. For wea or woe the past and Americans have no alternative. destruction that the world has ever seen He is about five feet five inches in height and w eighs not more than 135 pounds. He

EDITORIAL GUNS BOOMING.

How to Do It. St. Louis Re campaign' should be begun im

mediately after Spain's refutal to evacute Cuba. It should open with the investment of Havana by the Key West fleet under Cap-

announced that the bureau of entomology is engaged in the propagation of bugs which will wage destructive warfare upon other bugs. This is interesting to us in view of the tain Sampson. A simu taneous feature should be the calling of Commodore Schley's flying squadron from Hampton Roads to stand be-tween Porto Rico and the Spanish fleet now legislation at Annapolis to destroy the Jore scale in the peach orchards of Mary-land. It is proposed to fumigate the scale bugs and destroy them with bad smells. It would be far better to raise bugs which feed assembled off St. Vincent. At the same time the mobilization of the American army of Cuban occupation should be completed and that army promptly landed upon Cuban soil. There its movements should be swift and its upon the scale and turn them loose in the blows quick, hard and frequent until the Spanish power in Cuba shall have been effectively broken.

Ultimatum of the Goddess

Louisville Courier-Journal

orchards to do the work. The bureau of entomology is working upon The bureau of entomology is working upon the well known fact that all insects have their enemics; that is, nearly all. The big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and the little fleas have smaller still, and so ad infinitum. And the big fleas themselves in turn have bigger skill to go on, and these fleas have others still, and so on First, Cuba must be free. Second, Spain

WAR DETWEEN OUGS

Government Burens. Baltimore Sun.

A dispatch from Washington not long age announced that the bureau of entomology is

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A Little Diversion Proposed

still and so on. The object of the culture is to ascertain States of America is a nation, with the biggest kind of a capital N. If these three exactly what insect feeds upon the San Jose scale or the Colorado potato bug, propagate that particular bug and turn him loose upon, his prey. The great trouble with all these experi-

On to Havana. Chicago Chronicle. In the throes of internecine strife, brother

ments is that the cultivated bug is apt to make himself more disagrecable than the bug to be exterminated. The English spar-row was turned losse in New York to cat against brother, section against section, this nation fought out the most stupendous war of all history. It is now, as it long has been, the worms on the walks in the park. But the worms on the walks in the park. But it soon became apparent that the worms were greatly to be preferred to the sparrows. It is generally conceeded that the hornet feeds upon the house fly, and yet we would a united nation. The generation that will fight the present war sprang from the loins of soldiers, was born amid the alarms of a far mighter conflict than that impending with prefer the house fly to a swarm of hornets buzzing over the dinner table. In propagat-Checked we may be, but we go to certain if not glorious victory. We are not fighting for glory, but for justice. Seventy millions of people with superior resources. ing insects to destroy other insects it might ing insects to destroy other insects it might be well for the entomological bureau to tem-per their zeal with discretion. In southern Maryland a post destroyer is cultivated with success. In tobacco-growing countries a strange-looking insect, with a miniature cable colled up at its mouth, locally known as the "horn blower," lays its eggs on the tobacco plants. These eggs speedily hatch into green warms, which cat the leaf of the having more men, more money and more munitions, must triumph over 17,000,000. We do not want the Cuban island. We have said so formally. We cannot look to a said so formally. We cannot look to a baskrupt nation for indemnity. We want and will have vengeance for our murdered sailors and freedom for oppressed Cuba. On to Havana! Remember the Maine

Hit Hard and Quickly.

Aspects of War.

into green worms, which cat the leaf of the tobacco with amazing rapidity. To meet the tobacco worm as he advances the planter has prepared the Thanksgiving turkey. The turkey esteems the tobacco worm as an ar-ticle of food, cats him and fattens upon him The government, if it heeds the lessons of experience, will avail itself on the first call of all the good material offered withmarvelously, so that when Thankagiving day comes the tobacco worm has been converted out too many restrictions and distinctions into the succulent turkey to grace the fcathe young fellows who are tive board and make it groan under the weight thereof. Perhaps it might be well

It will allow the young lellows who die spolling for a fight an opportunity, regard-less of their previous military training or experience. It has been found before now that all kinds of training come in play in for the American bureau of entomology to confine its efforts to raising turkeys for

BUH/T FOR FUX.

way. A regiment of lumbermen who never eaw a drill room or muster field have done great service with their axes, clearing a coad for victory. A regiment of sailo.s and boat-men have taken to their curs and saved Indianapolis Journal: "So that absconding ashier got away by sacrificing his beard, id ac?" asked the reporter. "Yes," said the detective, "I missed him an army. A regiment of callroad men have worked wonders and hurded a checked and baffled force on its way with a restored track and repaired engines. That he has by a close shave.'

seen found equal to making anything and doing anything is the pride of the American

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Heavy Villain-These stirring times I would rather be a statesman than an actor. The Light Comedian-I would at any time. Living is so much cheaper. The statesman gets his railway transportation and press agent work for nothing. volunteer. It is to be hoped that the United States government will not commit the error of going into a war with an inadequate force,

The fire Boston Courier: Judge-What do you blow may settle everything. It should be

krow sir One of the boys-Not much. Judge-Y-u're discharged for telling the

Hundreds of thousands of men now living Brooklyn Life: Chlikcot Pote-What is the matter with Dawson Dan? Frigid Frank-He has appendicitis. are familiar with that uspect, and they know without any suggestion from us how

her son, the wife her pushand, the maid her lover, the child its father. There are periods of anguish, interludes of intolerable "What caused it?" "A lump of ice in the soup got lodged in is vermiform appendix.

suspense, visitations of bereavement, cuts of caamity. Behind the radiant banners and

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The tocsin of war is sweeping the land like a tidal wave." "Say, bley ought to take anti-toxin for that."

For every sword that factors in the four-light there is an episode of agony. For every throb of triumph, there is a grave. The sumtuous pageantry, the pomp, the cir-Chicago Tribunc: "Yes, you have cured my rheumatic foot, doctor, but I think you ought to throw off ab at \$4 from this bill. "What for, sir?" "Because you have robbed me of my best barometer." cumstance, the acclamations of the victors, these make the blight side of the picture.

New York Journal: He-Yes; the womer

of today are occupying nearly every walk of lifty. Still, there is one field they will never

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did those burg-lars steal your family plate?" "Worse than that; they walked off with my wife's ancestral, colonial, pewter can-diesticks."

Chicago Post: "Before sending out mis-sionaries now they teach them how to

nter. She-And taby not, I'd like to know? He-Because the cows are grazing in it.

and made the order judicial, legislative, no adequate force, if we abandoned tion it will involve. executive?

To those democrats who are envious of the popularity of General Fitzhugh Lee it has been suggested that they can make themselves popular by standing firmly by the administration and upholding the government.

A prominent Kansas populist declares that the populists of Kansas now own over 60 per cent of the wealth of Kansas. This much decried concentration of wealth in the hands of a few is evidently a game that several can play.

Now the soldier boys are receiving advice about being sure always to boil the water, not to sleep out in the "night air," never to drink anything stronger than soda water, etc. But going to war is neither a picnic nor a summer excursion.

The only way to get an adequate conception of what the Transmississippi Exposition is to be is to visit the grounds and inspect the buildings. Pen and picture can do a great deal, but they cannot do full justice to the wonders of the exposition.

A news item wafted from the southwest is a reminder that the United States has a number of Apache Indians held as prisoners of war, who with periodic regularity become restless and cause worry to the people living in exposed portions of the country.

There is nothing to stop anyone from camping out during a visit to Omaha this year or any other year, but it would hardly be the part of hospitality for Omaha to compel people to camp out who prefer to take advantage of good hotel accommodations.

An extra session of the legislatureimpossible. How could the legislatuce transact business when all the officiou. employes who mapped out its policy and turned its wheels have since been

police force?

rather than go to Havana or any port of Cuba while Uncle Sam and the Dons American city is safe for any Spaniard practicable means at command. There or anybody else who shows that he appreciates the value of liberty and the the chief of these being the difficulty her purposes of a free government,

No license of any kind issued under city ordinance can afford any protection to any gambling resort. The keeping of gambling resorts is a felony under the state law and the unmolester operation of such joints with the knowledge of the police authorities is conclusive proof that they have been assured upon that samurance

privateering, to cope with nations that possessed a large navy, it now recog-A FRUITLESS RELIEF EXPEDITION. nizes the principles enunciated in that The government reindeer relief expe-

declaration and thus places the United dition to Alaska is finally an admitted States in line with all the maritime na- failure. While its abandonment at Dyea, tions except Spain, Mexico and one or two others. This government accepts the provisions of the Declaration of Paris

that "the neutral flag covers enemy's fering for the Klondikers, but simply parts of his speeches and discussions from goods with the exception of contraband waste of energy and the money approof war;" that "neutral goods, with the priated by congress, it teaches a few lesexception of contraband of war, are not sons, however costly,

liable to capture under the enemy's flag." It has been learned, for example, that It also adheres to the rule that blockreindeer can be of no use unless there

ade, in order to be binding, must be is snow on the ground and that there is effective. Since 1856 no civilized nation a scarcity in Alaska of the moss on when at war, whether it was a party to which the reindeer feed. The first might the Declaration of Paris or not, has ever have been discovered by inquiry of the insisted upon its right to confiscate the Laplanders, who use the reindeer as algoods of an enemy, other than contramost their sole means of traveling, and band, carried in the vessel of a neutral the fact that the expedition was sent or to confiscate the goods of a neutral, without finding out whether the reindeer

other than contraband, carried in the could live in Alaska shows with what vessel of an enemy. blindness the whole scheme has been en If Spain shall assent to these rules

gineered. privateering will not enter into hostilities It is plain, too, that the miners in the between that country and this. But Yukon valley were at no time in danger will she? It is stated that Great Britain of starving and the reports to that efand other powers will exert a strong fect were pure fakes. The foolishness is pressure upon Spain to induce her not also apparent of attempting to send a

to resort to privateering, but it is doubtherd of reindeer from Siberia across two ful whether they will succeed. Only a oceans and two continents, to the startfew days ago a diplomatic representaing point of the Yukon trails, and extive of Spain in England very plainly pect them to arrive in time to do any intimated that his government would good. Information has not yet been re employ privateers to prey on the comceived of the expedition to Point Barrow merce of the United States and It has and beyond for the relief of the whalers been reported that the Spanish govern-

supposed to be suffering in their ice ment had received numerous offers of prison, but it is quite likely that it will vessels of other countries for privateerfind the whalers taking life comfortably ing. From the interest manifested in while awaiting the return of spring. this matter in British official circles it is It would be putting it mildly to call evidently apprehended there that Spain these Alaska relief expeditions huge intends to use privateers. There is reablunders. The government has been son to believe that the Spanish governneatly worked to the tune of thousands ment regards this as one of the most of dollars in favor of government coneffective means of warfare against this tractors without relleving anybody actucountry and that it will not be easily inally in the mining districts.

duced to forego the use of a weapon which it thinks can be made very de-Railroad officials are trying to make structive. It is quite possible, moreover, out that the government has received that the fact of the United States having extraordinarily low rates for the transpromoted from the position of ward decided not to resort to privateering may portation of troops under the recent heeler to places on Omaha's reform more strongly dispose Spain to adopt army order. The reason is that they fear

this method of warfare. Certain it is the impression that the lowest excurthat she will not be moved by any senti- sion rates made for hauling ordinary It is not surprising that the Spaniards mental considerations. The opinion of passengers are exorbitantly high may in New York prefer to remain there the civilized world will have little seem to be confirmed. It may be put weight with her. It is safe to expect down as certain that the railroads are that in carrying on the war with the not losing money in carrying Uncle are settling their little quarrel. Any United States Spain will employ every Sam's troops, even if they are not making as much as they do on regular exare obstacles to privateering on her part, cursion traffic.

privateers would find in keeping them-

 The chief of these boing the difficulty her privateers would find in keeping themselves supplied with coal, but Spain may inkee chances as to this. Warfare by privateers might soon come to an end, but Spain many minor matters remain to be adjusted as between the new corporation and the old ones which went out of American commerce.
 Privateering is not far removed from plracy. Formerly regarded as a legitimate means of warfare if is now condemend by nearly the entire eivilized world. The privateer is the guerrilla of the state. This government has therefore
 While Greater New York became an accomplished fact the first of the year, a great many minor matters remain to be adjusted as between the new corporation and the old ones which went out of business. The comptroller of New York in determines by the out of the state as a legitimate means of warfare if is now condement by nearly the entire eivilized to contract liabilities. Now the courts will have a job of fixing respon This government has therefore of police protection and are realizing world. The privateer is the guerrilla of had no contract liabilities. Now the

thus shown beyond States in the navy the possibility of a doubt.

The Passing of Gladstone.

Chicago Tribun It is sad that the great Gladstone should have to make his exit from life through so painful an affliction as that which i upor him. The malignant growth in his face is his illustrious past. The world would rather think of him as passing peacefully and ma-jestically out, like Tennyson, to meet his Pilot face to face beyond the bar.

Courage of the Curbstone.

Cleveland Leader.

The Imparcial, one of the best papers at Madrid, referring to the attack upon the American consulate at Malaga, says: ing is no proof of courage. The "Riot Greeks made demonstrations many days in Athens, but this did not prevent them from quickly forsaking the heights of Thessely. The Spaniards should enter the conflict like gen-tlemen, and not like ruffians." This advice should be considered by our effigy burnera. It doesn't require a bit of courage to set fire to a straw man, nor to sit on a dry goods box and tell what you would do if you

were in somebody else's place. Coal as Contraband. phia Record

Great Britain's decision to hold coal to be contraband, and to prohibit the cale thereo by British subjects at home or in the colonies to either belligerent in case of a conflict between the United States and Spain, is decidedly advantageous to us. Our ships could procure all the fuel they need at home ports near the score of operations, but the British coaling stations in the West Indies and the Bermudas would be closed to Spanish ships. The position of Great Britain was very different in 1870-71, when French war ships obtained as much coal as they desired in British ports, notwithstanding the protests of Bismarck. The award of the Geneva tribunal in 1872 may have had someconflict between the United States and Spain eneva tribunal in 1872 may have had something to do with the case; nevertheless w may attribute the change in the British at titude to a desire to go to the limit in show ng a friendly disposition toward this nation NAVAL MILITIA.

An Invaluable Auxiliary in the Pres

ent Emergency. New York Sun

The ready will with which the naval The ready will with which the naval militin have placed themselves at the govern-ments service, and are now performing the duties assigned to them, is worthy of all praise. They are indeed a model for all militia organizations. Bringing something more than zeal and enthusiasm to their work, each day they give evidence that the few seascns of drill they have had since they were organized have been well used, and that they form a valuable reinforcement and that they form a valuable reinforcemen

to the navy in many ways. They are manning all the single turret monitors; and those who brought the Nahani to the port of New York the other day not to the port of New York the other day not only exercised her big guns in practice, but worked her enginest they were not only gunnerm, but machinists, olvers, firemen and water tenders. The waval militia are also to man some of the most important auxiliary gruisers, the New York contingent being selected for the Prairie, the New Jersey for the Venezuela, the Massachusetts for the Yankee, the Maryland for the Dixle, and the Michigan for the Yosemite. Some of these vessels it is said, cannot walt even for the

has soft, kindly blue eyes, ruddy cheeks and is as gentle in speech and manner as a is as gentic in epech and manner as a woman. He is regarded as one of the ablest captains in the navy, and when the flying equadron was first being talked of he was originally selected for the position of com-He is quiet, deliberate, cool-headed and has the manner of some great corporation lawyer or a manipulator of finance. But his brother officers say that if any Spanish ship ever gets within range of the big guns of the Massachusetts it will be good-bye to

that chip. The Massachusetts at one discharge of all her guns can throw a mass of projectiles which at a mile have an energy of 31,000 foot tons. In other words, such a discharge would lift four and a half vessels of the Vizcaya type, which displaces 7,000 tone, one foot. The breech mechanism of the 5-inch guns of the Brooklyn is so perfect that if one of these guns were fired at the mini-mum speed of reloading, five shells could be kept in the air all the time-or, to put it more clearly, before the first she'l had struck the target four others would have left the gun.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Weyler's opportunity to march that army through the United States seems to be approaching, but he is not seen to be making preparations for it.

The opening game of the baseball sea-son in New York attracted nearly 20,000 people, which shows they are not all watch-ing for war bulleting.

A man was recently convicted in England of having enlisted as a recruit in fifteen places, decamping each time with advance money. England loses about \$500,000 a year from such operations.

Marshall McDonald, one of the greatest criminal lawyers of the west, who died in St. Louis lately, began life in the medical profession and found the experience inval-uable to him in his legal career.

That the law is no respecter of persona has again been shown in Watertown, where first a lawyer and then a minister have been arrested and fined \$5 each for riding their bleycles on the footpath of a bridge. They paid, regretting the cost of the experience. From the newly published letters of Victor

servants, eleven people. He declined being called a rich man.

Bam Jones, the evangelist, in the course of a recent talk in Shawnee, Okl., commented upon the local administration as follows "Should Shawnee drop into the midst of

The Japanese are teaching the world many secrets of beauty. A chief one is the manage ment of flowers. They do not crowd a lo of blossoms into one receptacle, nor do they disdain their wild flowers, but make much more use of them than of exotics in their practice of the art of flower management.

President McKinley says he will go to Brooklyn to review the great Sunday School parade of May 27 if it is possible for him to do so. So great is the interest in the parade this year that two new divisions have had to be created, and if the day is pleasant it is believed 90,000 children will

A leading Denver lawyer has just bee debarred from practicing in the federal courts for applying gross epithets to one of the judges in a brief. He expresses surprise over the fact that his language has been re-

Philadelphia Press. In in Cuba is expect to be as swift and efficient as Scott's in Mexico or Lord Wolseley's in Egypt. Both these were carried through without pause or

"I suppose that enables them to see their ng by the general commanding. Alexandria is the only instance in a quar-

Speculating on the Campaign.

ter of a century in which a modern i has attacked forts, and the result must make any one cautious of prediction as to Ha any one cautions of prediction as to Ha-vana. As Alexandria was attacked by the British fleet before a land force was ready to occupy the city, the place was sacked by the mob which rose when the Egyptian forces fled, to the lasting disgrace of Great British.

The United States cannot afford Britain. to repeat any such experience. Havana has 200,000 inhabitants, Saptiago 71,000 and there are five cities with 30,000 or more inbabitants in Cuba. It is idle to suppose that cities of this size can be occupied and order maintained wthout an adequate force. to say nothing of some 60,000 Spanish troops

on the island. President McKinley has been a soldier. He knows what military operations are. It is safe to say that he will not be hurried one atom by the vociferous declaration of

men who never fired a shot, and never expect to stand in the way of one, that Cuba is an easy job. The way to make it such is an easy job. The way to is by the fullest preparation.

Sentiments of Germany.

tation toward the United

Detroit Free Press. The North German Gazette, whose utter-

ances are understood to represent the seniment of the German government, has taken cains to deny the rumors to the effect that Germany would join the powers in a hestill t was hardly necessary, in the eyes of well-"Our country-our country forever!"

They'll rally to the fight. In the stormy day and night, In bonds that no cruel fate shall sever; While their far-famed battle cry Shall go ringing to the sky: "Our country—our country forever!"

Iomorrow

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heck, exactly as was planned before start-

inish, as it were." They did mit kill him outright: they tor-ured him, as was right and proper unlyr the ircumstances.

> Indianapolis Journas: Wickwire-If you do not work, you ought not to eat. Hungry Higgins-There y'u go agin, jump-in' on me for eatin'. I eat 'cause I have to: not 'cause I want to.

> > JOHN BULL.

"Although full oft I've joked and scoffed At masal intonations; Although my 'h's,' loud and soft, Avoid their proper stations;

Although at divers times I yearn With Europe to be clannish. I's easier, on the whole, to lears 'United States' than Spanish."

ANSWERING THE ROLL CALL.

Frank L. Stanton Tais one fought with Jackson and faced the fight with Lee: That one followed Sherman as he galloped to the sea;

But they're marchin' on together just as friendly as can be. And they'll answer to the roll call in the

mornin'!

They'll rally to the fight. In the stormy day and night. In bonds that no cruel fate shall sever; While the storm-winds waft on 'aigh Their ringing battle cry:

The brave old flag above them is rippling

Ine brave old hag above them is ripping down its red...
Each crimson stripe the emblem of the blood of heroes shed;
It shall wave for them victorious or droop above them—dead,
For they'll answer to the roll call in the morin'!

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nformed persons, to make this denial. Ger-nany may have a sympathetic interest in Spain's troubles, and she certainly has a financial interest, by reason of the Spanish securities held by German subjects. But the kalser is too shrewd a diplomat to mix up in the Hispano-American quarrel. Beides, there is too little in common between the Teutonic and Latin races to induce the

German empire to espouse the cause of Spain against the American republic, and there are too many German-Americans in this country to make such an espousal popular in the Fatherland.

\$60,000 invested in his latter days, earned by his own pen, and on the income of this he supported, including the family and