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Were this 56th day of April, 1998.

N. P. FEII, Notary Public. "On to Cuba!" is the slogan,

Not fotal males ... Not fally average

Escore to before me

All quiet along Tampa bench Mobile bay.

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK

The Bee's superior war news speaks for itself. And when you read it in The Bee you can rely upon it,

The intelligent contraband should soon make his appearance with the latest reliable news from the enemy's camp.

It looks as if the only competitor of the recruising office for United States troops worthy the name were the recruiting office of the Transmississippi Guard.

Scores of voluntary military and naval advisers are discovering that however good advice may be on the proper manner of conducting the war it is discly to spoil if kept over night.

If it is true, as has been asserted, that the present war will bring a new erop of men to the front in national politics, it will also send to the year a erop of political mossbacks and barna-

The summer resorter who is afraid to mine.

There is no doubt whaterer that on Memorial day this month the Maine will be remembered as no other battleship Memorial day will this year differ from others of the past,

fail property of its own it ought to use all diligence to get located in its new quarters. There is no good excuse for continuing to pay rent out of the treasury and interest on the investment at one and the same time.

The suggestion of the organization of braska to prosecute the work of soldiers' relief has struck a popular chord. The with the relief as soon as the necessity for relief operations is upon us.

There is no need to be alarmed of South Omaha going dry, but if the counell of that booming burg screws the license fee up a little higher there may be a wholesale exodus of saloon keepers across the line that marks the boundary between Omaha and South Omaha.

The Philadelphia surgeon who is try ing so perfect his invention of a builet that will carry along a wad of cotton to stanch the wound and stop the flow of blood is wasting his time. There is no demand just now for bullets that will do no particular harm to the

If the Nebraska militia who are about to be mustered into the volunteer army are to become effective in active service It would have done no harm to let them try their gait by marching from Lincoln to Omaha. The distance is but a trifle over fifty miles and they could easily make it in two days even carrying their knapsacks and rifles. But marching is out of fashion so long as there is a railroad in sight willing and anxious to earn an honest penny.

Pennsylvania republicans are discussing the proposal that hereafter all the county conventions and caucuses of the party throughout the state where delegates to a state convention are to selected shall be held on a day fixed by the state committee so that the selection of delegates in certain counties shall have no effect on other countles. There is a great deal about the proposal to merit considera-

The problem presented to Governor Shaw of Iowa, when he was called upon to furnish she president with three full discussion decreed that the office of genregiments out of the four incomplete eral superintendent of an the departones in the Iown National Guard, was position, but he finally determined upon neither a sinecure nor a figurehead. The to the required standard. Any solution has found fault with the selection made of the problem would have brought dis- by Manager Kirkendall and unanimously satisfaction and heartburnings to many approved by the other members. The of the young men who desired to go to failure to define the general superinthe front, but the one finally hit upon tendent's powers and duties has, howms to be fairest for all concerned. ever, left him practically in the position

It seems almost incredible that the Spaniards can seriously hope, at this time, for any assistance from a European gent appealed through the Austrian Cuban member of the Cortes is reported the exposition will be like an army withas saying that Spain must look to a European alliance to help her out of her present conflict.

There could be no more discouraging situation for Spain, so far as the powers of Europe are concerned. All of them have taken a position of strict neutrality and those from which Spain had some reason to expect sympathy are not even now according her moral support, with the exception of Austria and Austrian sympathy is absolutely worthless. There may be nothing in the report of a disagreement between Emperor William and Francis Joseph growing out of the efforts of the latter in behalf of Spain. but there can be no doubt that German interests will prevent that country from assuming an attitude hostile to the United States in the pending war. Gerantagonism to this country.

give the United States a more commanding influence in this hemisphere, per- in this hemisphere, haps to their commercial disadvantage. But notwithstanding all this the European powers appreciate the expediency with Spain will be seized upon by those of standing aloof from a conflict, at abroad unfriendly to this country and least for the present, which interference | made the most of as evidence that our on their part might expand to world- intervention in Cuba is purely selfish wide proportions.

her government and people are hoping against us. It has been seriously urged for European assistance they are doomed that the United States should copture to sore disappointment.

EXPOSE THE BLACKMAILERS. Information considered reliable has recent passage of the ordinance raising Islands exceed Cuba in wealth, rethe fees for Houor licenses in South Omaha from \$500 to \$1,500 is an audacity officials to blackmail the brewers take possession of the port of Manila who are practically the owners of all in the Philippines as a base of supplies the saloons within the limits of South Omaha. The ordinance, it is asserted, was engineered through the South Omaha council in the same manner that | pine port as a war measure, our governholden bills are put through one house of the legislature by legislative go to Cape May or Atlantic City this | boodlers to extort money from corporate year ought to read up on Saltair and interests for having them pigeon-holed Garfield beach and other places where or killed in the other house. The scheme bathing can be indulged in without dan- is to make the brewers plank down sevger of snagging a torpedo or marine eral thousand dollars in order to have the ordinance headed off and laid out.

This infamous game should by all means be blocked. The brewers should not only refuse to be bled, but should at the Islands Spain will. Perhaps acquirnot only refuse to be bled, but should at once expess the scoundrels who have ing Hawali in this way would be no portant pointers showing the trend of adhas ever been remembered by the Amer- put up the nefarious job and see to it worse than by the other plan of the vancement. ican people. In many other respects also that they are prosecuted. The mere annexationists, but it would be equally fact that the brewers allowed themselves to be held up by the same gang last year to a smaller amount should Now that the city has acquired a city open their eyes to the fact that they will be constantly harassed and robbed if they give in again.

WHAT ROSEWATER WANTS NOW.

The Bee again expresses its dissatisfaction with the conduct of the exposition by the nembers of the executive committee and demands the selection of a general manager. an aid association by the women of Ne- The question that naturally arises with one who has observed the manner in which The Bee has been used to club into line the women of Nebraska will be on hand executive committee is: "What is Rosewater after now?"-World-Herald.

It has been the policy of the monomaniae who conducts the World-Herald vocated by The Bee, no matter whether | end of the populist party in the southclare that the sun shines in midday the the democratic politicians have long World-Herald would insist that it is the been working, not only in the south, but

of the exposition in a director general or with the eternal fitness of things for the about free coinage. World-Herald man to impugn the motives that prompt the renewal of the move and sneeringly to ask, "What does

Rosewater want now. To this insulting and impudent interrogatory The Bee responds that Rosewater wants now just what he has wanted all along from the day he conceived the idea of an international exposition at Omaha.

He wants above all things to make incessantly night and day, and for which some valuable light upon this myshe has sacrificed health, comfort and money, to be an unqualified success.

He wants the exposition conducted solely on business principles. He wants it to profit by the experience of other expositions instead of ventur-

ing on the daugerous experiment of many-headed bossing by men who cannot give the time required for personal supervision. He insisted at the outset and he still

insists that contractors shall be held strictly to the terms of their agreements and no cheating or fraud shall be connived in or tolerated.

He wants executive responsibility for active operations centered in a man who knows a bawk from a bandsaw.

When the board of directors after full ments be created it was to be presuced such as to put him in an embarrassing that they intended the position to be leaving the smallest of the regiments at selection of the man was properly left me and to recruit the other three up to the executive committee and nobody

States, yet it is said that the queen re- ployed in carrying on the exposition is are the exception rather than the rule. but begun. Without a head charged emperor to the exar for assistance and a with the direction of the entire force

tradiction that the failure to appoint a plain of unprofitable business. director general or general manager six months ago has airendy cost the exposiand increased loss.

NO TERRITORIAL ACQUISITION.

Nothing could be more unfortunate at many would have everything to lose element abroad unfriendly to the United ling their bes ness. and nothing to gain by placing itself in States which asserts that the intervention of this country in Cuba was It is not to be doubted that the ruling prompted chiefly by a desire to extend classes of Europe generally would re- our territory. A great many Europeans tolerated in this city. joice at the success of Spain. The do not believe there is any sincerity in European monarchists have no love for the assurance given by congress that it this republic and they would be glad to is not the purpose of this government to see its growing power and influence exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or conchecked. They perceive that one effect trol over Cuba, except for the pacificaof the triumph of the United States tion thereof. They believe, on the conover Spain must inevitably be to trary, that it is the settled design of the strengthen republican sentiment through American people to appropriate the out Europe. They fear, also, that it island when Spain has been expelled might lead to this country taking greater and they profess to think that this will concern in the political affairs of Europe. be the beginning of an aggressive policy They understand that it would certainly on the part of the United States reaching out to other European colonial territory Every suggestion, therefore, of terri-

and there can be no doubt that it will Spain's isolation is complete and if have the effect to strengthen sentiment the Philippine islands and retain permanent possession of them, on the ground that they would be the key of the fer cost and of Asiatic and Pacific reached The Bee to the effect that the waters. It is pointed out that the sources and area and therefore would be a most valuable acquisition. It is clous conspiracy concocted by certain not improbable that we shall have to during the war, but we want nothing to do with the islands beyond this. If claim any purpose to hold it a day longer than the necessities of war re quire. The Hawallan annexationists are also again asserting themselves and are said to have urged raising the American flag over the Islands, on the ground that this is necessary as a war measure. Those who advocate this profess to fear that if the United States does not take

> indefensible. Those countries of continental Europe which have been disposed to make our issue with Spain a European question will get encouragement from proposals or schemes of territorial acquisition and could more nothing effectually strengthen European enmity toward this country. It is most important, therefore, that every suggestion and project of territorial extension be renounced, if we are to convince the world that we are waging war solely for liberty and humanity

A number of the leaders of the populis party in Alabama appeared as delegates in the democratic state convention last week and the incident is hailed by demto oppose anything and everything ad- ocrats as marking the beginning of the right or wrong. If The Bee should deeern states. This is the end for which in every part of the country, and the It was to have been expected therefore fusion fiction is simply a link in the that the World-Herald would take Issue chain as planned by the democratic mawith The Bee on the demand for the chine. It is significant, however, that concentration of authority in the conduct | while the Alabama democrats endorsed the Chicago platform as a whole and in general manager. It is also in accord general terms, they said not a word

While holding up warrants drawn on the treasury for double salaries and unauthorized expenditure the state auditor should not overlook the section of the constitution which reads, "There shall be no allowance for clerk hire in the office of superintendent of public instruction and attorney general." Perhaps a written opinion from the attorney general on the legality of the salaries paid this enterprise for which he has labored employes in these offices might throw terious subject.

> The Public Library board has decided to take upon itself the work of forming a nucleus for a municipal museum with special reference to articles illustrating are tempting bait for Spanish privateers. The growth and history of the transmis. Don't smile privateery. sissippi region. It ought to be easy to make a good beginning out of such exhibits at the exposition as the exhibitors would gladly donate for this purpose. There is no reason why Omaha should not in time build up a public museum that will be known from ocean to ocean.

The laudable undertaking of local business men to raise a fund to pay off the debts of the two Omaha militia companies as a token of appreciation of their night navigation around Sandy Hook. The prompt response to the call for volunteers deserves every encouragement and support. The solder boys have always and the peril was averted. Wherefore let us been ready to turn out on all occasions be thankful—the country is safe. when they could contribute to the success of any demonstration gotten up in

governors of states where the question | ceed General Whoston

of an employe of one of the department of how to pay for keeping the men in managers.

The work of construction is almost troubling the authorities. States like will not call a special session of the legiscompleted, but the work of supervision lows, New York and Ohio, where propower in the conflict with the United and direction of the forces actively em-

The railronds have finally promulgated rates for salarge number of the great out a commander or with six separate conventions to be held in Omaha during commanders, whose orders would clash the exposition which on the whole are and whose subordinates would cross satisfactory, The only way the railroads each other's paths. It is not, therefore, a question what is to work, up, a big attendance upon the Rosewater wants, but what the success various meetings from all points of the of the exposition requires. The Bee compass. If the railroads do their full asserts without fear of successful con- share they will have no cause to com-

Philadelphia commercial associations tion more than \$50,000 and further de. are going to send a commission to China lay simply means continued bungling for the purpose of furthering the work of enlarging American trade in the Chinese empire. There is no immediate danger of the entire disammeerment of the Chinese empire and every reason to this time than suggestions or proposals expect that the Chinese people will conof territorial acquisition, because they tinue to be good customers of the tradserve to strengthen the influence of that ers who are most enterprising in seek-

Same Here in Omaha Chicago Inter Ocean

No proprotected gambling houses will be A Possibility.

Perhaps that Spanish fleet has started out in quest of the man who struck Billy Patter-A Comfortable surplus.

There is a suralus of volunteers to meet the cell for 125,000 men, and in war, as in finance, a surplus is much better than a defi-

Working the Pension Mill.

The senate passed seventy four private pension bills last Tuesday. With a new war coming on and its penalons in sight this torial nequisition as a result of war overgrown pension roll. is no time to be adding new pensions to an

Great Country for Fintists.

Spain has decided to issue 500,000,000 more paper pesetas. West a pienie Spain would be for our friends the populists. Eince more makes good times, what a glorious line they would have in a country have all the money it wants based on nothing and redcomable in nothing.

Let Budness Proceed.

and the trac the United States has under taken entails no great tax on its strength. of view one may, confidence should be stimulated and war permitted to be only an episode in national activity, without menace to the material advancement of the nation.

The Brink of Revelation.

Queen Victoria's voice is to be kept in the British museum through the medium of men and a m a phonograph, dt would puzzle the wisest and ctamina. prophets to foretell it be found necessary to take a Philip- achievements the end of the next century will be recording for posterity. With all on wonderful discoveries, we seem to be merely on the brink of revelation as far as the scientific and natural worlds are concerned.

Industrial Growth.

The industrial and commercial growth of the United States of late years has become much more symmetrical. On the Pacific count great seriles have been made and de roado: lines. The same thing is true of he south. The establishment of an enor-

RUMBLES OF THE GUNS.

The war poets are uncommonly successful In due time Rear Admiral Sampson will furnish Blanco a light for his Havana.

Havana gunners are trying diligently to find that "hole in the bottom of the sea." Calling the state militia into active service heatened many matrimonial tie-ups booked for Jung. "Coe New York firm announces that it will

pay employes who enter the army double pay uring the term of service. John P. Holland's submarine terror is now he property of the government. The agreed

price is said to have been \$175,000. Leiter's blockade is no holiday affair.

Every American soldier who goes into Cuba will be given an aluminum tag bearng his name, compony and home address. If the war revenue of \$100,000,000 a year addition t was taxed up equally to every person in the country it would amount to about \$1.25

The mule reported by Bianco killed by ring with his opposition from Memph's to the shelling of Matanzar' forto was prop-ably an ex-resident of Missouri. If so, its passing may be put down as a case of nuicite

Mirs Helen Gould is debarred from going to the front with the boys in blue she comes to the front with a donation of \$100,000 to the national government. The country salutes you, Helen!

It will take a handsome sum to provide the army with food. The estimate for subalistence is 20 cents a day per man, and for the prize money realized. When a character an army of 185,000 (50,000 regulars and 125,- in one of Captain Marryatt's novels asked for Miss Louise McElroy, "daughter" of the Second ((Ia.) regiment, desires to travel

the regiment wherever sent. She is the daughter of the famous Drummer Boy of Shiloh and inherits the fighting spirit. picayune Spanish beat which lieved to be lying in wait for the Oregon achered to in these times, the meshes of the down the coast of South America could be sieve have, at least, been enlarged for under

there are 709 American ships affoat with cargoes valued at \$354,000,000. Many of these

Down in Fort Scott, Kan., a copperhead opened his mouth and emitted a few unpatriotic expetities. Suddenly his nervous system was jacred by a crack in the jaw that system was latred by a crack in the law that dimmed his ricion with a cloud of Cuban stars. The output of the rapid fire fist was called kito court, promptly discharged and complimented in the court. Admirers of Spain will promote their health in Kausas and elsowhere by keeping mum.

This country will not realize for some time to come what a close shave it had when it troi on the rules of the Street Sweeping department of New York City. The national sweepers rebelled and threatened to bombard the coast defenders with a fleet of mud

Brigadier General William R. Shafter, who takes command at New Orleans, was born in Michigan in 1835. He entered the civil honor of Omaha, and turn about is only fair play.

The decision of Secretary Alger that the United States must stand the expense of mobilizing the state militial pense pen equal rank in the service. He was com-missioned a brigadier general to 1897 to suc-

Schoyler Sup (rep.): Governor Holcomb will not call a special session of the legis-lature. He doesn't care to forther entago-mize his chances for election should be be

renominated. Schuyler Sun (rep.): The mentioning of Charles Wooster of Merrick county for con-gressman this fall on the fusion ticket would indicate that there is a disposition to throw

Oakland Independent (pop.): If Auditor Cornell allowed the claim of \$200 extra pay to Deputy Poel on top of his annual salary of \$1,600 he did wrong and the people will not tolerate it when nominating time comes. There are several "kicks" registered against

the auditor that need explaining. Wayne Democrat: Governor Holcomb is making it decidedly interesting for State Oil Inspector Edmisten. The latter has been using railroad passes and diarging full mileage rates to the state. Governor Holcomb is right; it is a breach of faith for a populist to use a railroad pass and repre-hensible in any state official.

David City Press (dem.): The Grand Island Democrat has no faith in the promises of politicians and intimates that the declination of Governor Holcomb to be a candidate again may be one of those declines which has a string attached to it, and may be lerked back. This editor is for the man that the three wings of the allver party can agree upon, and no other.

Pullerton News (rep.): We see no reason is not handsome why A. E. Cady of St. Paul would not make the long march. a good man for governor. There is no man of this section who is any better or more of this section who is any better or more favorably known than A. E. Cady. Already he has made himself familiar with the district and with the state, having run two years ago for congress from the Sixth dis-

Stanton Register (pop.): John Yelser of We do not know him, but will say that Douglas county is not entitled to the place of governor and from what we can reach there are other candidates that will be of Mr. Secretary." "That's all right," returned more force and a greater strongth to the ticket than he would. We cannot give any I only know you are a good clerk."

Friend Standard (rep.): There is a well organized plan atoot by which Bryan expects to get the nomination for governor of Neo get the nomination for governor of Ne-ruska. This reminds us of a man up in the Sixth congressional district who made a pretty stiff race for the nomination for congreas at one time and was defeated. He came right back home and tried to get into the scate legislature and was defeated. The next ran for county clerk and was defeated at the polls and afterward tried for assensor with the same result.

Hastloga Record (rep.): Edmisten baving sesumed alarming proportions as a guberna-torial candidate, Holcomb proceeds to tear him down in order to get rid of him. Now Mr Edmisten, it is up to you. Reciprocate in the name of reform and we will see just how many votes the pop ticket gets. The pops at Lincoln are confessing their sins by proxy. each telling the public what a rascal his brother is. Let the oil inspector do his full Chicag. Record.

Inchair of the country is not threatened It is up to you Mr. Edmisten.

will favor no one but a populist for governor. It belongs to us by right. Many good populists have been mentioned, but the candidate should be a clear and level-headed men and a man of excellent executive ability

Ord Journal (pop.): While other parties are telling whom they would like to see nominated for governor this fall the Journal presents the name of Hon. John R. selves on attaining a level; powerful engines Thompson of Grand Island as nominee of the fusion forces for that office. Judge mechanism moves guns and ammunitions the Thompson is a man of ability, a gentleman guos are now loaded at the breech and they in every way and no one in the Eleventh drive a shot with terrific force from five to judicial district enjoys the confidence and ten miles. What the naval officers of the respect of the entire people without regard world are especially concerned to know is to party to a greater degree than does this one of our present district judges. Politi- itself in sea fighting of the future. The torcally he is a populist, but was far in ad-

Hastings Resord (rep.): There is a well de. fined remor affoat that General John C. Cowin of Omeha may be a possible candidate for the nomination of governor of Nebraska doubt as to the ultimate result of an election this fall. Mr. Holcomb's letters reparding third term would disappear end the soldier companion of President McKinley would march to the executive chair of this state with a triumph that would give populism the

Frement Tribune (rep.): There seems to mutlay in the camp over in the popu list stronghold of Saunders county. J. Gamn of that county, twice speaker of the house, is a candidate for governor on the fusion ticket rext fall, but his home organs Wheat is going up in this country almost as ratifly as in Havana. Captain lost as ratifly as in Havana. Captain letter's blockade is no holiday affair. The old engineers of the St. Paul refused as it the speaker whereupon other ports to serve for naval pay, and efforts are being as elected governor, whereupon other ports to serve for naval pay, and efforts are being organs of the county demurred. The Ash The old engineers of the St. Paul refused as if the speaker was already as good land Journal, the Wahoo Democrat and the Cedar Bluffs Standard signify that will have none of it and the sea loc little choppy for the Colon statesman. sea looks a these newspapers may tioned Bill Dech, who has a larger circulation than any of them. He is opposed to Gaffin and he will make the school houses Yutan.

PRIZE MONEY.

Snug Profits in Prospect for Officers and Men of the Navy. Philadelphia Ledger.

The capture of Spanish vessels by the American navy naturally excites general curiosity concerning the method of dividing information on this subject of another, who followed the sea as a calling, he was told that the money was put in a small meshed sieve, and what went through belonged to the sailor, while that which remained was kept by the officers. If the principle is down the coast of South America could be blown out of water by one of the Oregon's the law the able-bodied sallor comes in for source must be bared on the idea that the share goes to the higher officers and crew of the war ship will be officers and crew of the war ship will be national government, but it is a very poor While some people are chuckling over the backets what comes to him. Back member pockets what comes to him. Back member of the Capture of Spanish ships around Cuba, there pockets what comes to him. Back member of the crew of the Nashville, for instance of the Capture of the Captu prize that does not realize coough to make the common sailor feel very rich when he will likely receive about \$500 as his share of prize money resulting from the capture the Buena Ventura, if it should be adjud-

When a ship of the enemy is taken it is excidemned by a prize court and sold, and one-half of the proceeds is claimed by the government. The admiral is the next largest beneficiary, for he is entitled to one-twentiet) of the whole. In the case of the Buent Ventura, for instance, he will receive some \$25,000. The fleet captain's share is one hundroith of the whole, except he is serving on the vessel which makes the capture, in which case he receives an amount in proportion to his pay with the other officer and men on board. The balance, after then outside officers and the United States have thus been served, goes to the officers and orow of the ship making the capture, provided it was made when no other war ship was around to give moral aid, in which case that craft also participates, unless, indeed, the captured boat be a defenseless merchantman. If the division is made among the officers and crew of one vessel, three-twentieths goes to the captain, and if under the command of the fleet one-tenth. All that is left, and it is a good proportion, is divided among the remainder of the officers and the crew in proportion to the pay of each. The share of the common sailor is something more than one-third that of a carpenter and boatswain, and rather less than one-third the share of an easign. Thus, it is not to be wondered at if the officers and crews of the fleet blookading the ports of Cuba ard quite satisfied to capture Spanish merchantmen. merchantmen, and not inclined to neglect

PAGE FOR PROBETTY WEY.

THAT IS TOUGH

The first man killed in this war was a sol-dier named Wheeler of company K. Sixth United States cavalry, recently stationed at Port Riley, Kan. He met bis death by fallng from a train at Knopposter, Mo.

The naming of the new battery on Sullivan's beland, Charleston burbor, after Ser-geant William Jasper is said to be the only instance on record in this country of a fort being named in honor of a soldier other than a commissioned officer. Sergeant Jasper was shot and killed at Savannah, Ga., on October 9, 1779, while planting the flag of the Second South Carolina regiment on the British ramparts. He had previously distinguished birmained by tinguished himself during the attack on Fort Moultrie, June 28, 1776.

The first official execution of the war is likely to take place at New Orleans. John Valtz was captured at Port Eads with sev-eral undeveloped films and maps in his possession descriptive of the river and government works near New Orleans. General Graham will appoint a military commission to gun come marching home, then they will be velcomed with demonstrations beside shot to death.

Let the volunteers remember this, that in the war of the rebellion the men got along born citizens that enlisted in Company K. best who stuck to army rations and did not There were a number of our Echemian young pamper their etomachs with sutler's canned men, three Scouth boys, and several of Gerstuff. Another thing: Don't wear narrow-man extraction. The average foreigner, essoled or high-heeled shoes. The army brogan pecially the younger element, soon comes is not handsome; but it is the easiest on to regard the lead of his adoption as his

The first officeholder to throw up his poition and go to the front is E. E. White chance to defend the glorious sters and f. Arkansas, chief of the Indian stripes. All honor to these young men. of Arkansas, chief of the Indian division of the Interior Department. Captain White is the commander of a company of the National guard. He tendered his resignation today and went into the office of Omaka is out in a leiter to the boys asking Secretary Bless to toke his leave. The secretary congratulated him and told him to sume his duties. Captain White looked his of governor and from what we can learn surprise as he said: But I am a democrat

> A Philadelphia physician has invented a bullet with a small wad of antiseptic cotton attached to the back of it. This not only prevents suppuration of the wound, but is expected to be detached from the bullet at the point where it leaves the body, and ping the hole, thus stopping the bleeding. That's war ships will stand no nonsense and the hole, thus stopping the bleeding. That's he giad enough to let the fleet alone as point where it leaves the body, and plug bullet to prosecute a war for humanity's sake.

THE NEXT NAVAL BATTLE.

Problems to Be Settled by a Trial Test of Modern Implements. Brooklyn Eagle. The whole world waits with interest the next naval battle. Whether fought between

the ships of the United States and Spain o between versels of the effete despotisms, the test of modern methods is awaited with anx-lety. As much of a change and supposed effective as a moral lesson if nothing else. O Neill Independent (pop.): The list of available candidates for governor is growing. Nearly every county has a favorite of its own. We notice that some democrate since that day in Hampton Roads the battle-since that own into an iron monster bristling with cannon, any one of which is more powerful than the combined guns of a fleet in the full than the combined guns of a fleet in the fleet in the fleet guns of a fleet in the fleet gu advance has been made in floating forts within twenty years as has been made in vided with machine guns and gattings have been added, turrels have multiplied and strengthened, armor has thickened, electricity has been added to ateam, not merely for lighting and the provision of minor conveniences, but to discharge the rifles; automatic apparatus enables an officer in a conning the place that the torpedo will make for pedo as it exists today is a modern instruvance of the rank and file of the reform ment of destruction. It is designed to ex-forces in proclaiming anti-monopoly princiyour wife isn't so much of a new woman as she used to be? Crabshaw—Because since this war scare I haven't heard her say how sorry she was that she wasn't a man. water line, where the armor is not thick enough to resist it, and to blow a hole in it. Such a hole will cause the ship to go to the bottom like a broken kettle. No buttle has been fought in which the torpedo has played for the nomination of governor of Nebraska on the republican ticket. We trust that this rumor may be confirmed. General Cowin is not an office seeker. He is too well known in Nebraska, and in the nation for that matter, to dwell upon his good qualifications. Such a choice would settle the matter of it passes the enemy and may become a source of danger to friendly ships beyond. If discharged from one of the small torpedo boats the service involves extreme peril to

> elimination, since it could be crippled, if not destroyed, at a distance of whereas it could hardly get within effective range save at night or in a mist, or under cover of projecting land, unless it came within a quarter of a mile of the object of its attack.
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> And again, the high explosives contained in the torpedors might be set off by a chell from the enemy and the boat would then be-come self-destructive. To guard against the torpeds extreme vigilance is required, though that a'cone is not enough; some automatic arrecter is needed, and this has been devised in the form of large nets that are held off from the hull of a vessel with apara; yet here again it is impossible to say whether such a net will endure the fire of a battle, or whether a torpedo might not penetrate it and reach the ship. It is sure that the net would delay the movement of a vessel. The force of a modern shot against the decks of ships is another matter of conjecture. A plunging fire, especially from a mortar battery, might smash in the deck and wreck the interior of a vessel, igniting its own ammunition. The fate of the men in the fighting tops or military masts is also interest. A heavy shot might out the masts and hurl them into the sea. The concealment or abandoning of boats, too involves another peril, for should the mer not be able to leave a sinking ship except by swimming, it is not likely that either friend or enemy would devote much time in a critical period of a fight to pick them up. Indeed, the so-called improvement in methods of naval war has created an entirely

those engaged in the attack, for these boats

the water by a shot from a twelve-inch

are small and could be almost blown out

PROTE OF THE CITIERS COLDIERS

Gibbon Reporter: Whatever may happen we will find the national guard of the state of Nebraska will stand in the first rank of the defenders of the old flag, well officered, well disciplined and always ready for duty.

North Platte Tribune: The citizen soldiers of Nebraska to the number of 2,000 are not encamped at the state capital and will rapidly and readily be transformed into seasoned fighters. The "tin coldier" may not be quite so spruce looking or so ably drilled as the regular, but he has the bravery end determination which make a good soldier. Nebranks has reason to be proud of its mill-

Fremont Tribune: The Nebraska militiamen are the heroes of the hour as they start for Lincoln to prepare for war. They deserve the tardy honors they ere getting. They have been the butt of enough ridicule in the past to get a little praise now. But when Cuba is freed and Spain is driven from the Western Hamisphere and Johnny and his Schuyler Sun: The Sun takes pleasure in calling attention to the number of foreign own and stands as ready to fight its hatties as the pative born citizen. He takes pride in being a citizen of this great republic and

A FEW HOT BALLS.

Globe-Democrat: The gunners of Matanzas know more about a modern war ship than they did. It took just eightern minutes to extinguish all their preconceived views of he latest projectiles.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Eighteen minutes for Matanzas, about the same for the other smaller ports of Cuba, and an hour for Havina—that seems about the ellotment of time necessary to level all the coast fortifications of Cuba when we shall be ready for the job.

Chicago News: It took Admiral Sampson's squadron just twenty-one minutes to silence the shore batteries at Matomzas. lards will soon find out that the American be glad enough to let the fleet alone as long as the latter keeps quiet.

St. Louis Republic: Those Spanish gunners who failed to hit an American war ship at 2,000 yards' range should first consult an oculist and then take something to steady their nerves. They're at a hig disadvantage when it comes to target practice with Uncle Sam'e sharpshooters.

Chicago Chronicle: Admiral Sampson bas at last taught the done that they are not to be allowed to use our vessels as targets without receiving a similar compliment in As to the conjectures of the war correspondents that the Spin'ards must have suffered heavy loss we prefer to awa't particulars. Probably the Spankards are con-vinced, on their part, that they have practically wiped out our fleet. These matters depend largely upon the viewpoint of the

QUAKER GUNS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That," said the man who was showing a visitor the sights of Madrid, "is one of our greatest "Ah!" was the interested rejoinder, "long hand or stenographic?"

Chicago Record: "My husband's company will be the last one to go into battle."
"Why?"
"Because John is so slow about getting

Chicago Record. "Did the prisoner offer chicago Record. "Did the prisoner oner any excuse for his bigamy?"
"Yes; he said he was tempted to keep on marrying until he got a wife that could make a good cup of coffee." Judge: Crawford-What makes you think

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Say," said the

Indianapolis Journal: "What," inquired the subordinate Spanish officers, "is meant by 'a cessation of hostilities?"

"That means that we are to cease fighting," replied another.

"But how can we? We aren't the ones who have been doing the fighting!"

rific. Moreover, we can say that in a buttle in which the ships were at long range the torpedo boat would stand a good chance of Detroit Free Press: "There's lots of ginger in Yankee Doodle when the band turns loose on it," said the grim old confederate vet.
"You bet!" exclaimed the equally erim old vet. of the north, and that there tune of Dixle allus makes me feel like a 2-year-old."

Then they sat down and began to discuss the best way of taking Havana. Chicago Post: "How absurd!" she said

as she put down the article descriptive of a naval battle and went on with the work that naturally falls to the lot of a woman who keeps a boarding house.

"What's absurd?"

"Why, one part of this article tells how to repel boarders. But who wants to repel them as long as they now up a very ward."

ON THE MARCH. Hurrah! Hurrah! we will join the jubilee, Hurrah! Hurrah! we will set old Cuba free, Down with every Spaniard to the bottom

them as long as they pay up every week

While we go marching through Cuba. A TOAST. Here's the health of the girl who would none of me, Here's a health to her now and foreyer, Here's the health of the girl I have loved and lost—

May happiness fall her never! Oh, why should I grieve at another's suc-

Who's worthy of her as I? t rends my heart, but I'll fight it down And I'll conquer it by and by.

methods of navel war has created an entirely new series of problems and difficulties and the only solution of them appears to be in the ultimate abandonment of war as a means for sattlement of national disputes.

So, here's to the health of the girl, say I, And here's to her favored lover; My sorrow I'll mask, and with smiling face. The ache in my heart I'll cover.

TOM DRIFT.

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