BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Be-Publishing company, being duly sworn says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of May, 1898, was as follows: .39.533 210.117 30,340 30.747 30.704 30,625 .87,142 30,450 30,107 31,391 30.287 31,097 .30,27 .31,524 41.950 .30,030 31,132 .31,841 30,110 ...31,282 974.632 Total

Less returns and unsold copies 22,103 952,529 Net total sales..... Net dally average 30.727 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of May, 1898. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

There can be but one opening day.

Flag day every day in Omaha from

The first exposition diploma should be promptly awarded the weather man.

If you have rooms to let to exposition visitors advertise them in The Bee want

The exposition is to stay open for five months. Still it is always well to go early and avoid the crowds.

of the rarest of the rare days of June country from enlisting. for Exposition day. Thanks.

The graduating class of a western Maine" as a class motto. This motto is certainly as appropriate as those usually selected.

The Bee invites exposition visitors to Inspect its offices in The Bee building, where the most complete newspaper plant in the western half of the country is to be found.

For extra copies of The Bee's beautiful illustrated souvenir exposition day number apply to The Bee business office. Apply early, for the edition is Limited and sure to be soon exhausted.

Gladstone never encouraged the placing of even a "Mr." before his name nor an "Esq." after it. He believed the former added nothing to a name and the latter is a courteous monstrosity.

The treaty of peace which marked the close of the war between the United States and Mexico was signed just fifty years ago last Monday. It is a long time between the foreign wars of the United States, but not too long.

Now that the exposition is open to the public it is time for the captious critics who have been saying all along that it is only a local affair in which Omaha and Nebraska people are chiefly interested to withdraw to their holes.

The exposition may lack a few finishing touches, but every visitor conversant States was unprepared for hostilities with the facts will admit that it is We had a navy, but we did not have nearer completion than has been any other great international exposition in this country on its opening day.

The souvenir exposition number of The Bee requires 2 cents postage when military force for aggressive operations sent through the mails. When mailing copies to friends make sure that the requisite postage is affixed if you want foreign territory. It must be perfectly them to reach their destination.

The discovery has been made that two Indians burned to death in the Indian Territory by an infuriated mob of white persons last year were, in fact, innocent of the crime for which they suffered. Let the anti-lynching crusade go on.

have a line of march through the busi- such, however, is extremely few. ness center of the city. The idea of leading a great parade down back streets and alleys from nowhere to nowhere should never again be tolerated.

What business man would compromise when it wants to accept \$35,000 from the Bolin bondsmen for a treasury shortage exceeding \$110,000.

The wheat harvest has commenced in Texas and from this time on the harvesters will be heard in the land every day until the middle of the month of August. Wheat can be grown in almost every state of the union with profit, and all the way from Galveston to Duluth the wheat market will this year be the center of attraction for all farmers.

Remors are rife of all ances and international agreements in which the United States government is a party, but all such rumors may bet set down as without foundation. The United armed and well disciplined, but it would their dislike for everything suggesting with Spain. Probably it is at once the most States commenced the war with Spain have been madness to send it against any other nation and is not now plead many thought that this should have been nation is engaged in something of a there are places where madmen of this sort ing for intervention or assistance.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

The Transmississippi and International are enrolled in the service of the United | right and the Spaniards are wrong, but Exposition is now open to the world. ceremonies have been carried out and enterprise of its kind ever undertaken by any people anywhere. It is the hope of one and all that the auspicious opening is but a prelude to

tion and other work of preparation, there is no question of success. It remains simply for the people for whom this magic city has been built to which the enterprise deserves. The people for whom it has been erected must now take full advantage of the for an insight into the resources, de- Navy Journal, and General Scott took the expulsion of Spanish authority from European continent. velopment and possibilities of the most as long to get only 9,000 men into good the western bemisphere. wonderful region of the earth and to shape to invade Mexico. In view of learn the lesson taught by the prodigious

labor and energy that has transformed

the great states west of the Mississippi

unqualified success from every point of

from a wilderness to a productive garden dotted with farms, mines, factories cities. AGGRESSIVE WESTERN PATRIOTISM. Without disparagement of those who live in any other section of the country, and fully recognizing that patriotism is people of the western states and territories may well take pride in the ready responses made to the call for volunteers in the army of the United States

and the readiness to bring the enlisted

regiments up to the maximum under

the second call for soldiers. Every state and territory of the west has furnished the president all the men asked for and some of them offered more men than their quotas. The cavalry regiments have been recruited almost wholly from the west, and Roosevelt, Grigsby or Torrey would have had a great many more men under them if they had had places for them. While there is some disappointment because under the second call the men are to be used largely to fill out the regiments already in the camps, it is largely the disappointment of persons who had been promised commissions, and this will not The weather manager picked out one keep men who want to fight for their

The governor of Iowa, in response to the second call, said, "The state is ready to meet all demands in any way." The high school has chosen "Remember the governor of Nebraska declared that quota in the manner prescribed." From commercial interests of England, but the governor of Wyoming came the the hint of their passing into the possesrequired," and so on through the list, once excites those interested in the The responses from the various states in regard to the second call indicate that had it been for four or five times as any attempt to dispose of them would camps, from the forests of the mounmen are ready to meet the demands of their country. The patriotism of the western people is aggressive.

This spontaneous response of the west ern people is all the more noteworthy because this is one of their very busy years. The people are not idle nor are they suffering from business depression. There is the greatest activity in mining, agriculture, railroad construction and town and city building all over the west, and greater incentives to the ever before. Yet work is laid aside and duty to country takes precedence over all. It is worth knowing that patriotism prevails among our own people and in every part of the American union.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED.

It is only six weeks since war was declared. When that momentous fact was announced to the world the United the supplies necessary for the requirements of war. Had our ships been sent into action at that time against a well equipped naval power they would have suffered defeat. We had an available of only about 25,000, which would have been utterly useless for the invasion of apparent to anybody who has the slightest idea of military and naval operations that had we gone to war with a firstclass power we would have been at an enormous disadvantage. Yet there are people who have thought and perhaps there are some who still think that we should have driven Spain out of Cuba a month ago and that the war should The next exposition parade should by this time be ended. The number of

The more intelligent people-those who are able to take a rational view of the situation—understand that remarkable progress has been made in both naval and military preparations and that perhaps no other nation of the world could a valid claim against responsible parties have accomplished what has been done at less than 30 cents on the dollar? Yet by the United States, under like condithat is what the council proposes to do tions, during the last thirty days. Consider what has been done. When war was declared the navy was insufficiently supplied with ammunition. It was said to their own indemnification, upon good authority that our ships could not have kept up a fight for a single week and there can be no doubt that such was the fact. How is it now? to supply our vessels of war for months, however great the demand and in the meanwhile provision has been made for supplying them for years of war, if necessary. So far as the navy is concerned we are prepared for any contin-

What of the army? There was a regular force, when hostilities were declared, of less than 25,000. This force was well the cars with mud and stones to show the United States are wrong in their war without asking the consent or advice of the Spanish army in Cuba, although It is true that just now the American Boston. But they shouldn't be let out, for

teers and today more than 100,000 men every American feels that his country is States and fully equipped for active op- there are good Americans of Spanish deshape. Not a few of the National guard have wrath, let it be expended where have been sent to the several rendezvons it will do some good. without even the barest sort of equipment. Men have been sent to the points of mobilization without being fully prepared in any respect. For the most part

tecture, landscape gardening, construct was required. arations are phenomenal.

WHERE ENGLAND IS INTERESTED. English opinion appears to cling tenathe ultimate result of the understanding on England itself.

in the present controversy through any possession of that island. mere race sympathy is evident. The cost would be too great, with no subsistance French possession of the Canary | go is not yet known. Iowa has another great development in this direction. They are, however, capable of being for ships of war in case they were in supplied with clothing before being need of such and by reason of their location would place the rapidly growing commerce of Europe with west Africa at the mercy of any strong power which should be fortunate enough to possess

With the islands in the hands of Spain, whose impotency is generally recognized "Nebraska will promptly furnish its in Europe, no alarm is felt by the great response "Ready to furnish the troops sion of a strong power like France at ocean carrying trade. While the islands belong to Spain, it is safe to say that many men it would be filled. From the bring out an emphatic protest from farms of the valleys, from the mining Great Britain, which that country would doubtless not hesitate to back with force tains and from the cities and towns the if necessary to make its protest effective.

REJECT THE SETTLEMENT.

The action of the city council in agree ng to the proposition of the Bolln bonds men to settle the treasury shortage of nearly \$115,000 by the payment of \$35,-000 calls for vigorous protest from the infamous settlement is carried through it will mean nothing more nor less than saddling upon the property owners of the city a burden of over \$75,000 which ambitious man to remain at work than in law and justice should be borne by the men who voluntarily signed the Bolln bond.

The Bee has frankly said that any fair proposition to settle the suits against the Bolln bondsmen out of court would have the approval of the community. The proposition to settle at 30 cents on the dollar, however, is not a fair proposition. The city has a judgment against the sureties on one bond for more than \$70,000 for money embezgood, as the city attorney insists it is, Dorothy Maur do then? no council that aims to protect the interests of the taxpayers should think of considering favorably the donation of

judgment debtors. The Bolln bordsmen seem to have preare all innocent victims of misfortune. although some of them doubtless are The bondsmen signed the bonds with their eyes open. They volunteered to would never be called on to pay a dolall his property in trust for the bonds- to maintain its piace-in the world, men, which the latter expect to convert

Under the circumstances, therefore, the proposed settlement of a \$115,000 claim for \$35,000 would be an outrage or whatever you call it, in Boston the other upon the community and should be un-There is an abundance of ammunition ceremoniously rejected. Mayor Moores merly of Virginia and London, is reported should refuse point blank to become a party to any such compromise and invite the bondsmen to make a fair proposition or stand the consequences of the city's judgment against them.

The spectacle of travelers boycotting to be changed by act of the Massachusetts certain sleeping cars because they bear legislature, if he belongs within its juris-Spanish names and in some cases pelting diction, made the agreeable assertion that Spain is unworthy of true Americans. done. The president called for volun- struggle with the Spanish kingdom, and might get into trouble.

AS TO PORTO RICO. It seems to be the policy of our governview. From the standpoint of archithe state organizations had little of what
This is absolutely contrary to the original plan of heatilities against Spain
least learn this much from Europe, that the inal plan of bostilities against Spain. The duty of getting these soldiers into We started out with the proposition that is to show antagonists a united front. proper condition devolved upon the na- we were to liberate Cuba from the rule tional authorities and it has been done of Spain and to permit the people of that comes without bringing acute complications

these precedents the present war prep- was no thought of taking Porto Rico, ing upon us to fight its battles in either great parties, to outrun each other, it is clously to the view that notwith- that it may now be absolutely necessary cal. Of this fact the English people must of the United States has committed himself and great commercial and industrial standing the French protestations for this government to take possession be fully aware. But while this is so, if so carnestly to the annexation of Hawaii of neutrality in the present con- of Porto Rico, on the abstract proposition there is to be an unwritten agreement be- as to make it almost necessary, in the estitest between this country and Spain that it is necessary to enable the United tween the American and English people on mation of many of his congressional conthere is after all something in the States to maintain a naval base in West of peace and order on this continent and been a great stimulus to all other schemes oft repeated story regarding a se- Indian waters. We do not believe that protection of equal commercial rights in the of territorial aggrandizement. cret understanding between France this is a sound reason for the permanent Pacific, the American people will scarcely and Spain. For all of their expressed occupation of Porto Rico, though as a have cause to complain. alike and practically equal throughout sympathy for this country in the strug- question of strategy it may be necessary Detroit Free Fress: Visions of an Anglothe length and breadth of the land, the gle the real cause of English solicitude that we shall for a time occupy that Saxon union dominating the world are dazregarding this alleged alliance is not island. So far as the exigencies of war zing the imaginations of many Englishmen the welfare of the United States but are concerned the expediency of occupy- and Americans at the present time. It may be questioned, however, whether we oped, of an indefinite number of acts of That France is not going to mix up United States should retain permanent it will strengthen as time passes. We

The third of the Iowa regiments under stantial gain. Rumor freely fixes as the first call for volunteers is scheduled the price Spain is to pay for French as- to start this week, but where it will selves are unimportant, having little in respond quickly to the call for a thoumustered in.

The Bee is the only newspaper that prints a complete report of the opening exercises of the exposition, including the speeches in full of the orators of the day. The reason is that The Bee is the only newspaper in this part of the country that has the inechanical facilities and the reportorial force to handle properly an event of such importance. Readers who preserve the copy of The Bee containing the account of opening day will have an invaluable historic record for future reference.

Strangers in Omaha who are robbed or plundered by the gang of thieves and crooks operating here without molestation by the police are invited to report their losses to The Bee. As the police have proved themselves utterly unable to protect the city, this course will be the only one that will offer any hope of having the stolen property recovered.

The bogus police reformers at the head of the Omaha police force are not only taxpaying citizens of Omaha. If this unable to protect the city from thieves, but are determined not to let any one else protect it. It is a plain case of standing in with the thieves. That is why the police board organ squeals.

The Manila Haul. ndianapolis Journal. A partial adjustment at Hong Kong of the

prize money claims growing out of Admiral Dewey's destruction of the Spanish fleet shows that each common sailor in the squadron will receive about \$800. Won!da't Do a Thing. Cincinnati Tribun

Suppose, in some unguarded moment, the eal cupid of the universe were to take revenge upon her destruction of his likeness by deftly placing a dart in her own innocen zled by Bolin during only one of his two heart and another in that of some manly terms of office, and if this judgment is sculptor of cupids! What would Miss

The Hawalian Job.

Philadelphia Ledger. Greedy and selfish motives inspire the half that sum out of the treasury to the Hawaiian jobbery. The islands are at present in the custody of adventurers, who stole them from their rightful rulers, the natives, with the aid of the manacing guns of an vailed upon the council to endorse their American man-of-war. The great majority scheme by pleading the innocent vic- of the population is opposed to annexation tim dodge and setting up that some of with the United States. The Caucasians in them would be ruined if compelled to the islands are but a handful in comparison live up to their obligations. But the with the residents of Asiatic blood. Annexagreat body of taxpayers have first cla'm tion would be speedily followed by the orgreat body of taxpayers have first cla'm ganization of Hawaii into an American upon the attention of the city officials. state, with two United States senators—an-It is not true that the Bolin bondsmen other rotten pocket borough for the sugar trust

> As Viewed by Our Neighbor Mexican Herald

Bryan's silver currency policy is no longer stand good for Mr. Bolln even though a factor in American affairs. The American they may have been confident they people, whether they are to repent or not, lar for him. Many of these bondsmen They have got to provide for a large standpelitique, and are now up to their necks, by enlisting without conditions. The feeling went security for Bolln for selfish and ing army and a great navy, and so modify New York that the park commissioners repecuniary ends, representing banks who their tariff policy as to permit the reprofited by his diversion of city funds newed growth of their mercantile marine. or themselves borrowers of public money McKinleyism, bossism; Bryanism, all the certs in Central park, on the ground that by Bolln's favor. It will be remem- petty internal political issues, are being the musicians would be offensive to the bered, too, that as soon as Bolln con-well. The great republic has emerged from swept out to sea by a mighty tide, and it is people. fessed his guilt he was forced to deed its semi-Chinese isolation, and it must fight

Choice Boston Opinion. New York Su

Some choice nosegays of opinion were exhibited at the Free Religious convention, day. Rev. Moncure Daniel Conway, forto have emitted this patriotic historical dic

The revolutionary war was one of the

worst ever waged.

Mr. Conway is also said to have compared the freedom of Madrid with that of the United States, to the disadvantage of the latter. A Dr. Trueblood, whose name ought correct and most charitable view to regard these fellows as cranks, justly confined in NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

Detroit Journal: A policy of empire seems now to be far from our destiny, but if in the erations. Few realize the task involved scent who bear Speach names, there are near future the force of events presses us in accomplishing this. The general pub. Spanish names that have become a part into extending our domain we shall extend lic has little idea of the obstacles that of the history and literature of the it under the constitution without getting the machinery set in motion by which have stood in the path of the military world, and nothing is gained by trying into any "entangling alliances" with foreign is to be propelled the most marvellous authorities in getting an army into to belittle these names. If Americans governments. Our new army and navy will be maintained as a safeguard, and not as a menace to peace.

Minneapolis Times: The American people have a way of accommodating themselves to new circumstances that is a part of the general elasticity of the nation. Whatever ment to occupy the island of Porto Rico. the future foreign policy of the country, it way to have is to hold and the way to hold . Chicago Inter Ocean: Not a summer

with remarkable promptness. It is a Island to establish a government of their between Great Britain and Russia, Great striking object lesson as to the energy own, under the influence of the United Britain and France. Any reference to the and resources of the nation. Within six States. It now seems that we are going files of the London newspapers will show reward the efforts of the managers and weeks after the declaration of hostilities to depart from that proposition and not that not three months in succession have of Africa. The Balcaric isles will intrench promoters with that liberal support the United States is on a substantial simply free Cuba from Span'sh domina- more of war. By allying ourselves with "of course these acquisitions will widen the war footing and we venture to say that tion, but also the only other colonial pos- Great Britain we would make not only her market for American capital and products; under like conditions no other nation session of Spain in the West Indies. In wars but her rumors of wars our own and and we must be ready to dig ship canals, could have done so well. Wellington other words, it is not simply the freedom would find our markets constantly agitated lay ocean cables and enlarge our army and took six months to get ready for the of Cuba we seek-which is a task we can and our merchants incessantly disturbed by navy so as to equal those of any other opportunity offered by the exposition Peninsular campaign, says the Army and absolutely justify before the world—but ment and the quarrelsome concert of the Judging from what we have seen as re-Chicago Tribune: For instance, we have

> That island, a thousand miles from Africa or India. The partition of the Sou- quite within the bounds of possibility that Cuba, was not in the calculations, any more than the Philippines, but circumstances have changed the situation so stances have changed the situation so all out interests both commercial and politi- It is cause for regret that the presiden lines calculated to insure the preservation stituents, to enter upon this course. It has

ing Porto Rico is unquestionable, but are yet ready for such an alliance. If the this does not necessarily imply that the present amicable feeling is deep and lasting believe that it should be fostered and encouraged. Sympathy of character and community of interest are urging the two nations to work in harmony. But we Americans, at least, are not ready to enter upon "entangling" alliances. We are ready to meet our English brethren half way on islands. This group of islands in them- regiment in camp ready to go and will propositions to arbitrate and to make commercial agreements. But we are not prepared to overstep the bounds of non-entanthe way of natural resources, not much sand more privates to bring the four glement in the affairs of other nations. We of a commerce and not capable of any regiments up to the maximum. In one are glad to bury the old animosities out of respect the Iowa troops fare better than sight forever and enter upon an era of good those from some other states, for they will towards England, but not to go so strongly fortified, have several fine har, are paid for the time spent in camp be- far as to lose sight of our distinctively bors which would afford a safe refuge fore they go out of the state and well American doctrine of isolation from foreign entauglements.

POWDER SMOKE.

The Dewey cocktail is an effective shot if put in the proper cavity. You can't lose 'em. Admiral Sampson's parents were born in Ireland. are troublesome enough.

A few of the states are short in their quotas of men. The demand for commission, however, exceeds the supply. One hundred and ten degrees in the shade

and the temperature is bound to rise. The prospective increase in the tax on beer has crowded glass factories with orders for beer glasses built on the strawberry box

General Shafter received a portion of his experience will come in handy in plowing around Blanco. General Blanco is inclined to discredit

It is safe to discredit the report that one

Anglo-American union. Pat Tully, forsooth! Not on your life. What little news escapes from the be eaguered city of Havana shows a desperate condition of affairs. But the unfortunate

residents have one consolation. Base ball scores cannot break into the city. Correspondents insist that Commodore Schley's name is pronounced "Sly." The

assertion is not conclusive. Much depends on the manner in which he pronounces the doom of Cervera. Don't worry about Commodore Schley.

An officer who has dumped overboard crate of empty beer bottles to satisfy the pleadings of temperance crusaders, will find suitable corkscrew when the occasion demands it.

There are patriots and patriots. which impels a man to volunteer and leave and wants the former more. his family so poorly provided for that one riety of patriotism that ought to be sup-Chicago last week.

Philip H. Sheridan, only son of the late ter lay, but that whether they were on the General Sheridan, who has been spending a west coast of Florida or in the mountains short vacation with his mother at Washingon, enters the United States military acad- men, always and equally at home. I would emy as a cadet today. General Sheridan en- have my boy halt now and then to hear the tered West Point June 1, 1848, so that the throb of a thousand hoofs, as the cavalry entrance of the young Phil, as his father's races across the country, and I would have friends call him, will be in the nature of an him listen for the tinkle of the mule bells,

he young Vermont volunteers, who was that rises when man and beast talk to each hrown out for the reason that the second other in anger as they drag the army oe of each of his feet lapped over the big wagons through the sand, oe, asked if he would be accepted if he him watch the batteries as they wind along had the offending members removed. being told that he would he lost no time how the black mass of horses and harness in having both of his second toes amputated. He is now at the front.

The swell Seventh regiment of New York City has been plucked of its feathers by hostile public opinion. It refused to volunteer in answer to the president's first one down into the pool of the haute | call, but is now anxious to redeem itself against the Seventh has been so strong in cently declined to award the contract to the regimental band to give open air con-

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd



BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

WHERE WOULD IT END?

Strong and Righteons Protest Against the Lust of Empire. New York Christian Advocate.

The cry now is, "Annex Hawaii as a wat neasure, as made necessary by the capture "Reassert our claims upon of Manila," Samon; we shall then have stepping stones through the whole Pacific." "Awake to the fact that together with the Philippines come the Mariana islands, the Pelews and the These stretch eastward from the Philippines about 45 degrees of latitude. On that basis the cry is raised "that a little further north and east are the Hawalians. Should the United States then build one of the isthmian canals, she will not only control the oceanic water passage, but in the most strategic portion of the Pacific ocean she can, as it were, cross that vast expense of ocean upon her own stepping stones." Nor have the buccaneer party forgotten the Canaries and Balearic isles. The former they will turn into a large fortified sanitarium and prospecting center for our share

spects war and other measures, and the efforts of the majority of the representatives Before the declaration of war there no common interest with Great Britain call- in congress and in the press, of each of the

Once entered upon, we may be sure that it will be carried to the last extent. One of the greatest evils resulting from one act of and under the impulse of the force develequal or greater folly. Rarely are men or nations willing to acknowledge in the face of the world that their past actions were unwise.

When that great standing army and that immense navy shall have been gathered. and the United States shall be competing with the monarchies and republics of the old world, the idea that it can escape the complications and the final overthrow which destroyed every large republic on the face born of covetousness and vanity. The worst of it is that those legislatore

who launch it upon such a career will neither suffer upon the field of battle, in the present war, nor have to endure any of the final consequences which their frenzy will entail upon the generations that come after

SENSE OF NATIONAL POWER. As it Appears in the Movements of

the Army and Navy. Tampa Letter to Chicago Journal

If I had a proprietary interest in a growing American boy, and if I wanted to fill Captain General Blanco is troubled with him with a profound and abiding awe of his visions of phantom ships. The real ones government, I would show him the processes by which the government calls its arnies into the field. I would let him see for what manner of things the government is pouring out \$1,000,000 daily, and I would try to make him understand with what at Santiago. The old town is a hot one superb prodigality and at the same time with what sagacity government spends. would take him past those lines of trans ports in which steam is always up, and on which are crews ever waiting the word of command. I would stand with him on the docks and wait until one of them cast of her moorings and swiftly steamed toward training on the farm in Michigan. His the open sea. I would have him listen while men whispered, "Where is she go ing?" and bid him note that each one answers to the other: "I do not know," but American reports. When American guns is supremely confident and complacent, report progress the blockaded general will because the power behind it all is government's word, which word is law and life and death. I would have Mr. Paltullo, M. P., of Canada, favors an him look long at those inscrutable cannon which come on the flat cars, and I would Says Stonewall Jackson to "Little Phil" show him train loads of gun carriages, he bales of blankets, the tons of fodder, the thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of equipments which government has tumbled onto these docks and into these freight houses. I would take him to the great quartermasters' depots, where the floors sag under the weight of cloth, food, medicines, oils, arms, tools, candles, shoes, hats, haversacks, canteens, cartridges and dishes. I would point him to the herds of mules that are driven in from all the country side, and, lest in seeing all these evidences of government's wealth he should be puffed up with pride, I would gently tell him that government just at this time

sets a higher estimate on a sound mule than on a good man and finds the latter That cheaper and easier to get than the former-I would lead him among the tented cities f his children died of starvation is a va- that have been pitched beneath the palmetto trees, and I would tell him that many pressed. Such an incident happened in of the men there dwelling had come a week before out of lands where still the winof Wyoming, they were the government's

the rumble of wheels, the hoarse shouts of This happened in Dewey's state. One of the drivers, and all the mysterious clamor On the hill sides, and I would have him see-

and cannon is fleeked by the artilleryman's erimson and the scarlet pompous that nod at his horse's ears. I would want him to hear the bugles snarling from camp to camp and I would like to have him stand at the edge of the bay and be very silent while the regimental bands play during guard mount, and the tropleat sun makes the moving bayonets flash a sliver light

against the background of green. Best of all I would like him to see the new south and the new north rise and uncovered when the band plays "Star Spangled Ranner" beneath the grand plazza at night, and I would want him to understand how many years, how many sacrifices and how sweet a spirit of forgiveness have been exacted before those who listen with him could bring themseives to listen to it all. To show your boy the fleets, the cannon, the troops, the sinister and gigantle impedimenta of war may not be at all the proper way of inculcating patriotism and true reverence for the national idea. A journey through the congressional library might lift him to greater heights of exultation than will the sight of 10,000 regulars ready to sail away for the storming of a city. But the boy is practical and mildly barbaric, and he will choose my way of teaching patriotism. He will forever more esteem government as somebody that does things, that owns horses, and plays with real ships and has bronze giants with scarred faces to work for it. Even getting ready for war is heroic.

GAIETY OF THE WAR.

Chicago Tribune: "If the Spanish fleet was bottled up in Santiago bay," "observed the gentleman from Milwaukee, "it must have been bottled for export."

Detroit Free Press: He-Your friend thinks that she would make a good soldier, the would. She's accus-She-Perhaps she would. She tomed to face powder, you know. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say that when on duty Commodore Schley is as

when on duty Commodore justere as a monk." "A Trappist, I suppose." Washington Star: "I likes to see er man take interest in de country," said Uncle Eben, "but I kain't approve ob 'is neglectin' 'is own 'tater patch while he worries' bout whut we gwinter do wif dem Philippine talands."

Chicago Journal: "Charlie Flutter camp to tell me the doctor said he couldn' What's the matter with him?" "His heart is weak."
"Pooh, it's his knees."

Chicago Post: "The way to free Cuba is not to invade the Island," said the amateur tactician. "No?"
"Oh, dear, no. The way to free Cuba is to invade Spain so as to force Blanco to come to the relief of Madrid. Oh, yes, indeed. These things are all very simple when one gives them a little thought."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "George Rug-rles was home for a day or two. Do you emember what a weak chin and lower aw, he had?" jaw he had?"
"Yes."
"Well, he's developed them to the most

massive proportions."
"Enting hard tack does that." Chicago Record. Boys will be boys, of course

Tis wisdom's rule, and then It follows on from logic's source, That men will be men. Atlanta Journal: "I'll jest tell ye, fellers, this yere war hez been a mighty good thing." "How's that?" "W'y, hits put people to studyin an' learnin' suthin' about g'ogrify an' the difference 'twist er battle-ship an' er cruiser." "What iz the difference, ennyhow?" "W'y, on the cruiser the world was how his shoes shiped twict a day ship an er cruiser. "What is the diff-rence, ennyhow?" "W'y, on the cruiser the capting hex his shoes shined twict a day an the battleship capting hez hiss'n shined

> Sir Schler. Richmond Time...

If he should make a wondrous fight In some wild sea affrey. The paragraphers all would write And call him Mr. Schley.

But if ill-fate his flag attends, And he no foe can spy, Why then these very busy pens Will dub him Mr. Schley.

three times.

JOINED THE BLUES. John Jerome Rooney.

(General 'Joe' Wheeler, the famous con-federate cavalry leader, took the oath todar as major general, United States army, for the Cuban campaign. federate officer to have service in the army of the United States,-

"Phil, have you heard the news?"
hy, our 'Joe' Wheeler—'Fighting Joe'—
has gone and joined the Blues! Why

Ay, no mistake-I saw him come-I heard the oath he took— And you'll find it duly entered up in yon great Record Book.

"Yes, Phil, it is a change since then, (we give the Lord due thanks,)
When 'Joe' came swooping like a hawk upon your Sherman's flanks!

"Why, 'Phil,' you knew the trick yourself—but 'Joe' had all the points—And we've yet to hear his horses died of stiff or rusty joints! But what of that?-the deed I saw today

in yonder town Leads all we did and all 'Joe' did in troopings up and down; "For, 'Phil,' that oath shall be the heal of

many a bleeding wound,
And many a Southland song shall yet to
that same oath be tuned! The oath 'Joe' swore has done the work of thrice a score of years— Ay, more than oath—he swore away mis-

trust and hate and tears!' "Yes, yes," says "Phil," "he was, indeed a right good worthy foe, And well he knew, in those fierce days, to give us blow for blow!

'When 'Joe' came round to pay a call-the Full many a swearing, grumbling 'Yank' went supperless to bed;

He seemed to have a pesky knack-so Sherman used to say—
Of calling, when he should by rights be ninety miles away!

"Come, Stonewall, put your hand in mine— 'Joe's' sworn old Samuel's oath— We're never North or South again—he kissed the Book for both!"

Our Daily Bulletin



WASHINGTON, June 2, 1898 .- Today the largest army over assembled try since the civil war will service against the dons. It comprises 25, 000 volunteers, besides the regular army, or aggregata force exceeding 150,000 men fully equipped for victory.

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50c to \$4.00

