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Illinois promises to show the people of Omaha and Nebraska how to celebrate the dedication of a state building.

Our Illinois friends may hail from the Sucker state, but the man who takes them for suckers will soon discover his mistake.

The way subscriptions for bonds are being filed makes it certain that there will soon be a great enlargement of the class of bondholders in this country.

Hawali seems to be ready to resort to any measure to enforce compulsory matrimony with Uncle Sam by way of annexation. But these forced marriages seldom turn out well.

regiment at Chickamauga indicates that have Hawaji at any time. There is no some patriots are more anxious to serve their country with their mouths than with their typewriters.

esteemed contemporary an Apollo club under the head of "Midway | ing the question of annexation in abey-Amusements." This is a place where an ance until our policy in regard to the injunction would be in order.

It is suggested that the Spaniard now requiring the acquisition of Haishing and no less unpalatable to eat will decide that there shall be note. crow than to keep up the horse-flesh

So long as the gamblers come up into court only to be hit with a feather duster in the shape of a nominal tine for an offense which is a felony under the penal code just so long will they continue the lawless bus'ness.

The gains made by the socialists in the recent election in Germany will not en courage the socialist party in the United States. There are arguments for socialism that seem good in a monarchy, but have no application in a republic.

The State department at Washington number of about sixty passports a day on an average. The foreign travel this year is going to be largely in the direction of the Transmississippi Exposition and the western mountain resorts.

The provision of the war revenue law for the taxation of legacies meets with general approval. In practice it will compel the division of large estates when they pass through the probate courts, and American opinion favors breaking up and distributing large estates.

An official statistical exhibit shows that the United States now takes practically all the products of Hawaii and sells its people almost all the goods they a year hence which could not be antici- for the success of the state ticket, but buy from abroad. What, then, is to be gained even commercially by indulging the Hawaiian demand for annexation?

Kansas City has just awarded to a firm of undertakers the contract for the burial of all persons who die in that city without money or friends. The contract is for one year, and the compensation to be half a cent. This gives Kansas City the distinction of being the cheapest and best city in the country in which to die.

Another international exhibition is anthe exhibition has been put off another

It is easy enough to talk about run-

MILITARY NECESSITY.

Boford the war the annexation of Hawaii was urged as a commercial ne- bravery of Hobson and his associates, cessity. It was said that possession of he did not hesitate to incarcerate them the islands by the United States was in Fort Morro in order to protect that essential to the extension of our com- fortification from bombardment, thus morre in the far east. This was not showing himself a thorough Spantirel. a persuasive argument. It had not the No naval commander of any other civforce to overcome the strong objections ilized nation, it is safe to say, would to the scheme of territorial acquisition make such use of prisoners of war. involving the absorption of a population a large majority of which did not desire it. Besides, without possessing Hawall the United States had been steadily enlarging its trade with China and other portions of the eastern world and there was no sound reason to think it could not continue to do so, with Hawaii as emy of their country. It is easy to bean independent and friendly country, lieve that Hobson and his associates, been averted the scheme of annexation

would now be practically dead. The war infused new life into it and Hawaiian annexation is now being urged that the United States must appropriate cific can obtain coal and other supplies. But we have all the advantages there under existing conditions that we could have if the islands were ours. Our war ships can go to Hawaii as freely as if the islands were American territory and can get whatever supplies are to be had there. There is absolutely no restriction and will not be, as the reply of the Hawaiian minister of foreign af fairs to the protest of the Spanish vice consul at Honolulu shows. In the present war the Hawalian government will accord to the United States every privi lege or assistance that may be required. In this respect, therefore, we shall be as Net dally average 30.727

well off without annexation as with it. This the annexationists understand fully, but their purpose reaches beyond Hawail. The absorption of those isthe carrying out of a larger scheme of territorial aggrandizement. Permagent possession of the Philippines has be come a cardinal part of the annexation program and it is this that gives force to the plea of military necessity in the case of Hawaii. An organ of annexation says: "The Hawaiian islands will not defend themselves or our Pacific coast. But the war has thrown the Philippines into our possession and our own commercial development and laternational jealousies will compel their retention. The possession of the Philippines compels the acquisition of the 11awaiian islands." Why not also other islands nearer to the Philippines than Hawali? But granting that if the United States should retain possession of the Philippines it would be necessary to have Hawaii, why not let the question of annexing the latter wait until the court-martial in the Nebraska other question is determined? We can danger of those islands slipping away from us. Nor is there any danger that they will ever be otherwise than friendly to this country, American interests dominate there and will always do so. No nounces the concerts of the Chicago risk would be taken, therefore, in hold-

would find it a great deal more nour- waii and perhaps the American people diet to which he has been reduced in not permit themselves to be beguiled by are to justify the acquisition of territory on such ground it will be found that i can be given very wide scope. It can be as strongly urged for the annexation of Porto Rico or even Cuba as for the ac-

quisition of Hawaii.

NO CURRENCY LEGISLATION NOW. It is stated that 140 votes in favor of the currency reform bill have been sccured in the house of representatives, which is so near a majority as to lead the friends of that measure to think that the bill may pass the house at the present session. There is very small is called upon to issue only the small probability of this and there is no good reason why any time should be taken up in the house now in discussing the currency question. As the New York Mail and Express, a currency reform paper, says, it is doubtful whether any currency bill ought to be passed now, even if it could be. The financial affairs of the government have entered ing, there will be some inflation of the currency from the issue of treasury certificates and the enlarged coinage of the financial affairs of the country. All pated by any legislation enacted now.

This is a sound view of the matter. The question of currency reform should be retired until the war is ended and it can be considered in the light of new conditions. The currency is giving no trouble. The national credit is as high as it has ever been. The business of the country is moving along smoothly. The time is not auspicious for currency

HOBSON TO REMAIN A PRISONER.

reform agitation.

The Spanish government has refused to exchange Hobson and his comrades nounced, this time an exhibition of all and the probability is that they are kinds of birds, to be held in Russia. It doomed to remain prisoners throughout was planned to have the exposition this the war. It is not difficult to guess the year, but since the plan was announced motive for refusing to exchange these it has grown to great proportions and heroes, whose achievement won them the admiration not only of their own counyear. In the line of great exhibitions trymen, but of men everywhere who the one now in progress in Omaha is honor high courage. The Spanish government would avoid giving any recognition to the exceptionally during deed of Hobson and his men which would ning a middle-of-the-road populist state be involved in their prompt exchange. ticket, but to get on the official ballot is The fact that our government manithe rub. Under the election laws, as fested a desire to have them exchanged mutilated by the late populist legis- as soon as it could be effected and that fature, the state house gang is supreme it was proposed to fittingly reward them to do to take advantage for the tax of 1890 in the incorrectness, wareliability park, received today, says: Major Julian of in ruling candidates on and off the ballot for their bravery, was sufficient to in- payers of the viaduct decision won after and delay of the work. The census of 1890 Kansas City has officially stated at the regiand the machine that handled the recent duce the Spanish authorities to refese expensive litigation, carried through to has not yet been quite completed in all its mental headquarters of the Fifth Missouri

to have expressed admiration for the

It is understood that these American heroes are not ill-treated, that they receive all the consideration that can be given them as prisoners. This may be could be inflicted upon such men than to make them unwilling aids to the easafeguarded against foreign powers by knowing for what purpose they were the Monroe doctrine. The annexation- confined in Morro, experienced the keenists were thwarted in their efforts for est mental torture, nor can there be any the ratification of the treaty and it is doubt that they would readily yield up hardly to be doubted that had the war their lives rather than be thus made helpful to Spain. The decision of the Spanish government not to exchange these prisoners shows a most discreditable spirit, but one that is entirely charas a military necessity. It is declared acteristic. It may keep Hobson and his comrades prisoners to the end of this territory in order to have a naval the war, if they shall live through it, but station there where our ships in the Pa- it cannot diminish the influence of their splendid example.

WELCOME TO GOVERNOR TANNER. Omaha extends a hearty welcome to the stalwart governor of the empire state of the great west who has come to dedicate the building erected by Illinois at the Transmississippi Exposition. The citizens of Omaha and Nebraska feel highly honored by Governor Tauner's presence and gratefully appreciate the invaluable service he has rendered to the exposition and the compliment he is now paying to the exposition city.

welcoming Governor Tanner, Omaha also extends cordial greetings to the members of his staff and the distinguished citizens of Illineis who have accompanied their governor to participate in the ceremonies of Illinois day. lands would be the first step toward. The hospitality for which the great west is noted will not be wanting on this occasion, not only for the eminent for all who come to make Illinois day one of the memorable events of the exposition period.

NO SNAP JUDGMENT.

The republican county committee has precipitated a contest likely to prove disastrous to the party unless its at tempt to take snap judgment on the rank and file of the party is promptly rescinded.

In a star chamber meeting called without public notice the committee has ordered a primary election next Friday to elect delegates that are to represent Douglas county in the republican state convention called for the tenth day of August next.

This action is without precedent in the history of the party and contrary to all usage. It is a high-handed attempt to disfranchise the rank and file of the tures and decorations, cost \$19,000; and the party and hand over a packed delegation to candidates who want to avoid a con test in which their claims for preference could be subjected to the customary test of discussion in republican clubs and endorsement of republican voters.

Under the prevailing Australian ballot Philippines shall have been decided. system the names of delegates from Manifestly there is no military necessity Omaha and South Omaha would have to be filed within the next three days which manifestly prevents any repre sentative choice by clubs or caucuses The people of the United States must The idea of giving voters only three days the plea of "military necessity." If we involve the destiny of the party both in says:

> The attempt to force upon Douglas county republicans a trading delegation that will barter away the whole state to name men who were conspicuous for ticket and is almost certain to destroy whatever chance the party has to regain supremacy in Nebraska is not only a stupid blunder, but an unmitigated outrage. Never before did party interests demand prudent and harmonious action with a view to the nomination of an invincible ticket composed of candidates who command popular confidence and be open and above board without chicanery and the sacrifice of paramount party interests to personal ambitions.

Douglas county republican committee are so foolhardy as to imagine that the thing it can do and the only thing to do is to recall the action taken and issue a call that will give republicans ample silver and the results of increased tax- time to select delegates that will repreation will have a modifying effect upon sent the party's best sentiment and voice its deliberate judgment upon candidates this may produce monetary conditions and platform. This is essential not only for that of the legislative ticket upon which depends the election of a United States senator.

> The coastwise shipping trade along the Pacific has been growing so rapidly in recent years that few Americans have any proper idea of its importance. The harbormaster at Tacoma reports that during the past ten menths there has business of supplying the enemy with coal, been shipped from Tacoma for Alaska ammunition and supplies, protesting the or California cargoes of a total value of while the depth and disinterestedness of his during the past ten months there has \$3,407,000, or an average of more than \$340,000 a month. This is but one of several ports along the Pacific and every one has been doing business.

Why is it that all the raids of skin that the local police stand in with the

by Blanco, with the concurrence of Cer- the courts if, after the decision is se- century.

cured, the effy's rights are not to be asserted? The council ought to take steps at one up have the Sixt-eath street viaduet replaced with a substantial structure, to have a new viaduct erected at Twenty-fourth street and to have the Tenth street and the Eleventh street viaduets maintained in constant repair. The rattroads will, of course, infurther relieved, especially when the so, but hardly anything more cruel the public, but hertual economy for the sitions have afforded people not fortunately

> the new secret election system in use point registration officers and election educational. judges from among the volunteers, but it would be hard to send official ballots! to the Philippines or to certify nominadays before election.

Sound Policy of Promotion. New York Commercial Advertiser. The promotion of Hobson's men is sound The work of war is done by pri-

vates. The way to get it done well is to

give them hope of being officers. Force of Habit. In view of the result of the Oregon election, the gentlemen who continue to construct fusion tickets in various western states must have uncommonly

Spare the Great Cruiser.

temperaments or be the victims of habit.

Madrid announces that the Vizcaya has been struck by one of Sampson's shells in Santiago harbor, but not injured. Americans will be glad to learn that this report is true. The Vizcaya now belongs to us, and none of us want to hurt the great

> Another Rotten Borough. Cleveland Plain Dealer

The annexation of Hawaii means therefore, admission into the union as the rottenest of "rotten borough" states, its adop tion as a territory with a people confessed! guests of the exposition, but also unfit even for the usual territorial form of partial self-government, or the creation of a new form of government not in harmony with our present system. The annexationists "have not given reflection" to that matter.

Timely Admonition.

Justice Brewer of the United States su preme court struck the right note when, in an address to the law students of the Iowa State university, he said: "We are in the midst of a war undertaken in a spirit of humanity, but whatever others may think, still believe in George Washington, who advised us to avoid all entangling alliances with foreign fations." This is not the voice of the imperialfst; it is merely the echo of the admonition of the first president.

An Exposition Feature.

"Built by the boys and girls of the west" s the legend over the main entrance of one of the principal structures of the Omaha exposition. This building, exclusive of its picwhole has been paid by contributions from school children at 5 cents a share; some taking one share, others a large humber. It contains the work of the pupils in drawing, penmanship, composition, etc., and prizes are offered for the best. At the close of the fair, the pictures will be awarded to the schools that have made the largest contribu-

Admiral Dewey's Modest Story.

Admiral Dewey's greatness as a commander is emphasized by his modesty in telling the story of his great victory and by the splendid tribute he pays to the men who notice to take part in primaries that fought with him. In his official report he "I beg to state to the department state and national politics is unheard-of. that I doubt if any commander-in-chief was ever served by more loval, efficient and gallant captains than those of the squadror under my command." Then he proceeds their courage and skill. That was Grant's way of telling about his great achievements on the battlefield, and it is a practice which does more than anything else to endear a commander to the people for whom he fights.

Future of the Philippines.

The taking of the Philippines as an incldent of war has placed upon the nation a responsibility for the establishment of respect. Every step leading toward the stable and humane government in those isselection of the standard bearers should lands which our wisest statesmen would gladly avoid if they could. We may not lightly shirk the duty which has been thrus upon us as a result of war, but none except the exponents of a militarism which is it Candidates nominated by snap judg- ill accord with the traditions of this counment conventions and packed delegative will look with pleasure upon the pertions are foredoomed to defeat. If the manent occupation of the Philippines by the United States. As a matter of self-interest, we do not want those islands, and should favor that disposition of them which insures rank and file of republican voters will to their inhabitants the best government and upon a period of great and important ratify such a put-up job they underrate gives to the United States the least excuse changes. The national debt is mercas- the intelligence of the people. The best and justification for exercising military authority over them.

Preaching and Practice. Chicago Chronicle

Considering that we hear a great deal about British sympathy these days it is omewhat distressing to note that all the blockade runners and coal steamers that vessels, owned by English firms and manned by English crews. Of course the proceedings of a few British ship owners do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the English people, but it is certainly singular ket. that since the La Fayette incident all the blockade running, has been done by British ships. The Germans, the French and the Italians, who do not conceal their dislike for remained for our good friend and pros-pective ally, John Bull, to monopolize the affection for his. The proceeding is to say the least incongruous.

The Grab of Spollsmen.

The spoilsmongers of the United States senate have make arrange ment, for dividing the official pargame gamblers have to be made by the ronage of the gensus of 1900. They have sheriff when it is the duty of the police provided in the pending bill that no party to suppress such lawlessness? What shall have more than two-thirds of the more conclusive proof could be wanted offices which it is proposed to create. Thus share of the spoils, the remainder is to be gamblers and have guaranteed them distributed among the democrats, populists protection for a consideration? No gam- and silver republicans. Civil service reform bling game could be run twenty-four has been used merely as a screw to extore hours without the connivance of the from the republicans a part of the official What is the Omaha city council going expect that the ceasus of 1991 will rival () at cial to the Post-Dispatch from Chickamauga state committee meeting with such a the proposal. There is no doubt that the United States supreme court? Of the last the proposal that he is the only regularly appointed and high hand will not he situate to freeze the like government was advised to do this what was advised to do the next sensus may be looked for the next sensus may be lo high hand will not hesitate to freeze the the government was advised to do this what use to fight cases successfully in some time near the middle of the twentieth and that the governor holds the official lives

EXPOSITION AND EDUCATION.

Among the most potent educational forces of recent years have been the great expositions of the world. Precisely, or even quickened the perceptions, aroused the dormant faculties and desires, encouraged wider terpose objections, but because they and ofttimes more systematic reading, have evaded breir obligations so long is broadened the sympathies and enlarged the no good reason why they should be still view of all classes, it is impossible to estimate. That they have, in a large measure brought about these results no one will viaducts are not only conveniences for question. What opportunities these expoenough situated to travel widely, bringing glimpses not only of the highest industrial The system of registration and official and commercial activities of the world but ballots, considered an essential part of of the best in science, in art, in all that pertains to the higher forms of education, in nearly every state, stands in the way tives of far distant lands. From this point of extending the franchise to soldiers of view, the Transmississippi Exposition, as in the field and especially those in dis- an entirety, with all its attendant confertant lands. It might be feasible to ap ences and congresses, must be regarded as

However, using the term in its more restricted sense, the educational features of the exposition may be classified under the following heads, the classification being tions made in some cases as late as ten based parily on the nature of the collection and partly on its location: First, The United States Bureau of Education, found of course in the Government building; second, the Nebraska educational exhibit, located in the galleries of the Manufactures building third, the exhibits of other states, a majority of which are placed in the gallery of the Liberal Arts building, though a few are found in the respective state buildings; fourth, single exhibits, chief among which may be mentioned those of Columbia university and the Chicago Art institute, the former having a booth on the lower floor of the Liberal Arts building and the latter in the gallery. While passing through the Government building the other day the question was asked: "What are the objects of the educational bureau?" The reply was: To collect, publish and diffuse educational matter and statistics." The reflection at once followed: Then the exposition is an ideal bureau of education, in that it accomplishes these purposes objectively; putting them before one in concrete form.

I venture the assertion that the Alaskan exhibit in charge of the Bureau of Education attracts hundreds, while the statistical charts, maps and other publications are the fact that in the one are seen either prosecute the war for one year. In plain real objects or faithful reproductions of them, while the other deals with the abstract. Yet in this particular instance the latter is of infinitely more intrinsic value, containing as it does information relating to all phases of education, and especially to those pertaining to the history and growth of education in the transmississippi region.

In making compilations the bureau groups the states of the union as follows: North Atlantic division, South Atlantic division South Central division, North Central di vision and Western division. Nebraska falls naturally in the North Central group. The statistics shown cover the last twenty or twenty-five years, a period long enough to make definite comparisons and demonstrate substantial progress. The utmost pains are taken to secure accuracy. The population of a state or group of states is always taken as the basis. It is well to keep this in mind in viewing the charts, else one may occasionally be misled (and possibly reach the conclusion of the man who in classifying falsehoods made statistics the worst form). For instance, while the actual number of illiterates in Nebraska or any giver state may have materially increased during e last twenty years, the percentage o lliteracy may have greatly decreased.

Nebraska has the lowest percentage o illiteracy of any one state, the North Central and Western divisions having the lowes of the groups.

As a further instance of the practical chart, under the general heading, "Progress of Education in the Transmississippi State from 1870 to 1890," gives these items: Intendance, in value of school properties, resources and expenditures. The maps, among the United States, including the primary and mark of the civil war. secondary schools, colleges, normal and technical schools, and also the public libraries.

The one other statistical feature of the work of the bureau is that relating to the agricultural schools and experiment stations aided by the general government. Twenty five thousand dollars annually is given each of these schools and \$15,000 additional in case an experiment station is connected

A little reflection shows how the gather ing and distribution of all these statistics indirectly benefits the institutions conerned. It tends, not only to promote the systematic keeping of records, a thing much to be desired, but by enabling them to make intelligent comparisons of results obtained, tends to constantly elevate their standards of efficiency in instruction and scholarship. ELLA B. PERRINE.

MORE TROUBLE FOR LEITER

Drop in Price of Cash Wheat Mean the Loss of Another Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- More threatening clouds are gathering for Leiter. Since the announcement of Leiter's withdrawal from the deal the price of cash wheat has declined 10 cents. That, it is asserted in the Leiter apparently will have to pay. Another source of evil to the Leiter prospects is the persistent rumor from across the that foreigners are rejecting the wheat Leiter sold. Various reasons assigned for the rejection, but in each case have been captured recently are English there appears the possibility that Leiter army at Tampa is explained by a correwill find his wheat coming back to him in

cash wheat, including Peavy, came to the A messenger in civilian clothes is the only city today and the statement has been cir- bar between the commander-in-chief and the culated that practically all the wheat in outside public. Generally the door stand u., have kept out of the business. It has the visible supply of the country will be open. And this is America in war." involved in the Armour-Leiter deal. Recon- wonder Poultney Bigelow was provoked to ciliation is said to have been effected between Leiter and Peavy, who was erroneously regarded by some as one of the leaders of the movement to break the market in the northwest which precipitated the Leiter failure.

On good authority it is said that both Pillsbury's wheat at Minneapolis and Peavy's stock at Duluth are embraced in the transfer from Leiter to Armour. There is perhaps 5,000,000 bushels in Minneapolis and 3,000,000 at Duluth. The addition made by admitting Peavy into the Armour camp is said to be in the neighborhood of 2,000, 600 bushels.

Holding Back Commissions. ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- It is announced that the officers of the five volunteer regiments which were mustered into service in this state and which are now encamped at Camp Alger and Chickamauga park are holding plunder when they were dispused to gobble their positions without commissions, which the whole. As a result of this game it it is asserted, are being withheld by Gov-"division loo" over the spoils the public n sy ernor Stephens for political reasons. A spe-

Springfield Republican: People will know that they are paying them, which is more than can be said of the customs and internal taxes now in force. They will bring the war home to all classes, and when it is un lerstood that a policy of appexation and im perialism means not merely the permanency of most of these taxes, but their extension there will be some abatement in the prestheir accompanying cost of an expensive and empire we must pay the price in cash as oppressive system of militarism

Boston Transcript: The tea tax is said o have been engineered by Senator Tillman for the protection of the South Carolina tea industry. Whether that is the secret of it or not it will be a rather serious burden upon a great many poor people, mostly women, whose only luxury is tea, if indeed it should not rather be called a necessity The bill aims at new revenue largely through increased internal revenue taxes on bee and tobacco in various forms, on inheritances and special branches of business like banking and amusements. The stamp will be the omnipresent reminder that we are paying for war, and it may also contain a hint that if we expand the consequences of war as some would have us, these tokens may become permanently familiar, for imperialism means vastly increased expense of government.

Chicago Chronicle: The subjects of taxation are so numerous that we are likely to realize that war and an imperial policy in volving the maintenance of immense military and naval establishments are costly lux ent heedless clamor for distant colonies and uries, and that if we will have "glory" and well as in life. The stamps which we will encounter at almost every turn will not let us forget that we are all victims of the new departure in national policy. And this is as it ought to be. The more distinctly this business is brought home to the masses of the people the more likely will they be to call a halt before our statesmen lose sight altogether of the avowed objects of the war and commit the country thoroughly to a policy which will make this taxation per netual and ever-increasing.

Philadelphia Times: It is expected that the new tax law will be fully in operation by the 1st of July, and many of its features will go into effect immediately upon its approval by the president. The revenue counted on to be realized from this law will be about \$250,000,000, which with \$400,000, 000 of bonds and \$100,000,000 of interestscarcely glanced at. This is largely due to bearing notes, will probably be sufficient to English, we have a war in hand that is likely to cost a billion dollars, and the people will not regret the expenditure, if it shall result, as now seems inevitable, in the entire overthrow of the Spanish rule in the western world, and teaching to all nations the great lesson of tolerance and humanity

> SPRAY OF THE WAR WAVE. In company I, Seventy-first New York vol.

unteers there are four brothers bearing the patriotic name of Meeks. Philadelphia makers and dealers have shipped to the American fleet at Manila nearly 4,000 cigars, a special box of 500 be-

ing consigned to Admiral Dewey. Admiral Dewey has had another LL. D. added to his name. If these honorary titles keep piling up the gallant tar of Manila will become an object of public sympathy.

Lieutenant Hobson and his gallant mater are too useful to be exchanged in a hurry. As long as their presence saves the Morro at Santiago they are likely to remain there One of the Younger and one of the James boys have gone to the front with the army of invasion. They will conform to army tactics, however. Trains are too scarce to try their talents on.

The greatest race of the season for a poof \$40,000 occurred in Canada last Monday when Chicago traders tried to run a trainload of tea over the border before the war tax went into effect. Fifteen car loads value of the statistical information, one failed by 500 feet and Uncle Sam took the

pot. Not until the third year of the civil was did the expenses of the government mount rease in school population, in actual at- up to \$2,000,000 a day. The second month of the Spanish war has not yet passed, but expenses are already placed at \$50,000,000 other things, show the number of schools in a month and will soon reach the high water

Dr. John Blair Gibbs, the New York physi-

ian who lost his life at Guantanamo, was graduate of Rutgers college. He studied medicine in Philadelphia and for fourteen years practiced in New York City. He gave p a lucrative business to go to the war. He was a relative of Theodore Roosevelt. Skippers who have shown exasperating contempt for the mines placed in the harbors were given a sample of what the mines can do when the operator touches the button. It happened at Newport News. The hull of a burning schooner drifted into g mine field. The operator touched the but-

moment, then collapsed and the fragments were strewn over several acres of water. A relative of the late Captain Charles V Gridley, commander of the United States steamer Olympia, has written to a Chicago paper to say that Captain Gridley was : lineal descendent of Albertus Greslet, who came to England with William the Conqueror, of Robert de Greidley, one of the barons at Runnymede, and of Thomas de Gredley, who granted a charter to Manchester, constituting it a free borough on May

ton, the hull became an air ship for

Some German critics insinuate that gunnery Americans are not as swift as is claimed. Let us see about that. At Belfort during the war of 1870-71 the German Post today, means an additional loss of army fired 99,453 projectiles, killing or seri-\$1,000,000 within a week, which the elder ously wounding only sixty persons, an average of 1,666 shells to one victim. At Matanzas three vessels of the American navy fired 125 shells and killed a mule When it comes to shooting your Uncle Samuel is mighty handy with a gun.

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'The alleged "shocking condition" of our spondent of an English publication. He de great quantities. The sale of options this clares that after the war broke out the deweek which were controlled by Leiter is partment had to issue orders requiring offianother item of loss with a declining mar- | cers to wear their uniforms. But the gravest condition was this: "No sentry stands On the other hand, the outside holders of guard before the commanding general's door shed a column of raw ink. From West Virginia there comes a some

what novel call for volunteers. A circular has been sent out by Charles A. White

se Royal is the highest grade baking powde



shot of Mannington, W. Va., in which recruits for a regiment of infantry, all whose members shall be not less than six feet tall, are asked for. According to the circular recruits for such a regiment are requested under the president's second call for volunteers. It is the idea of the organizer to have every state in the Union send some of its able bodied, six-foot citizens as recruits to this regiment. There is no limit, above six feet, placed upon the height of any recruit,

GAIETY OF THE WAR.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Last year," said the man with the furry silk hat, "our company paid \$50,000 to the government." "Great Scott!" rejoined his friend, whose coat sleeves were too short, "aren't you people rich enough to keep from paying all those taxes?"

Truth: Visitor-What was the strength of the regiment you sent to the front from ere? Kentuckian: Four hundred and eighty-six forty majors and six privates,

Philadelphia North American: "Think of those poor fellows who will have to fight under the blazing hot Cuban sun!" "Yes, but think of those whe will have to fight under some famous man's son!"

Brooklyn Life: The General-I have stood unmoved when shells were bursting around me. Could you? Romeo Barnstormer-Well, that would dea great deal upon the age of

Detroit Free Press: "Is Mr. Swelchest a an of much importance?"
"Importance! I should say so."
"But flow has he proved it?"
"Got his son into the army as an officer,"

Atlanta Constitution: "Lawd, Lawd!" exclaimed a plous colored brother, "but ain't de bible comin' true ev'y day? Ain't we got a Sampson fightin' fer us? En ain't de word come clear 'cross de ocean that de Nanited States flag waves over the Philistines?" Philistines?

Chicago Tribune: "Considering all the talk we hear about Spain being tired the war," remarked the man with the violent necktie "it's strange it doesn't come forward with its overtures for 'Perhaps," suggested the man with the cinnamon whiskers, "Spain can't pay the orchestra."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Of course Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Of course it was patriotism that caused young Mr. Jiggins to accept a commission in the army," said one girl..
"No;" said the other, "it was filial affection. He wanted to show the public what a great man his father is."

Washington Star: "When one of the tubes on the Vesuvius is discharged," remarked the Madrid press censor, "it merely gives a slight cough."
"Yes," replied his assistant, gravely, "But there are circumstances under which a slight cough is a mighty dangerous symptom."

New York Sun: The young recruit had bassed his examination, had taken the passed his examination, had taken the oath, had been assigned to his company and regiment, had received his arms and accoutrements and had put on his new and beautiful uniform of blue.
"Now, what am I to do?" he inquired of the officer in charge.
"Oh, go and have your picture taken to send have been approximately to the officer in charge. send back home, of course," responder, and the recruit obeyed.

THE CLASS OF '98.

Harper's Bazar.

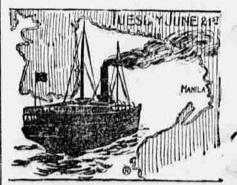
The charming Class of 'Ninety-eight,
The fair, the bright, the clever,
With eyes alight and brows elate
From strife and high endeavor;
The college doors behind them swing,
They take up life and duty;
For them today the glad bells ring,
The world is decked with beauty.

The gallant Class of 'Ninety-eight, The gallaht Class of Allicey-Sant,
The lads of pluck and power,
Who haste to man the ship of state,
Who dare the darkest hour,
Who love their land, and mean to show
Their zeal to do her honor—
The Class of 'Ninety-eight aglow
To pour their wealth upon her.

Dear girls and men of 'Ninety-cight Dear girls and men of 'Ninety-cight,
Set free from days of study,
With health and strength in mien and gali,
With faces fair and ruddy.
The commonwealth has place for you,
She takes you from the college,
And gives you toifful tasks to do,
With skill and care and knowledge.

God bless the Class of 'Ninety-eight; The wide land lifts the chorus, God gives this class the happiest fate, God bless the banner o'er us! The doors of learning swing apart,
The doors of stern endeavor
Still open to the fearless heart,
Nor shall they close forever.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



contingent of troops dispatched from this port to the Phillipines to aid Dewey and hold the islands is due in Manila today. This expedition will be followed by others as soon as the soldiers and ships are ready.

Today

We are ready to greet our IIlinois friends-our store and its modern conveniences for mothers and children, besides the male adults, is at your service. Our waiting parlors, are the finest in the west. Make our store your headquarters-you are perfectly welcome. And the display of hot weather wear is perf. ct in every detail. Ask and it shall be given you-for we have every kind of wearing apparel in the market and at very modest prices.

