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The Midway will furnish hot enough them down.

duced Sunday admission to the exposi- peace negotiations are instituted, that tion has proved a success.

Military discipline is as necessary in concerned with what we may do with a camp a thousand miles from the Cuba and Porto Rico, but it is a good enemy as it is on the battle fields.

If you want made-to-order fakes about this territory to Spain would undoubtimaginary bombardments look else- edly be repugnant to American public

Omalia also boasts a Dewey avenue. Now for applications for changing names of streets to represent all the new naval heroes.

There seems to be danger of the Third Nebraska being bottled up at Fort Omaha by the cessation of hostilities before it is ready to be ordered to the front.

The National Republican leaguers

In Michigan politics a combination has been formed which bears the name democratic union-people's silver party, war. Translated this means simply anti-republican spoilsmen.

Those who want to join the great scription is nearly here.

Raising funds for the absent soldiers is becoming popular in every state. And while the soldier boys are remembered left behind without support,

Has it not come to a pretty pass when the police force of the metropolitan city of Omaha is prostituted to the extortion of money from the wages of defenseless women performing in vaudevilles and concert gardens?

One of the perplexing questions which the popocrats will soon have to grapple with will be where to find an easy statesman who can be worked for contributions to the coming campaign to the tune of another \$700.

The candidates for office on the republican ticket this year must be men who will bring back rather than drive away the republicans who left the party because of disgust with machine rule and the domination of boodlers and jobbers.

There is no good reason why religious services should not be held every Sabbath in the exposition Auditorium. An instructive sermon once a week will not detract from the beauties of the ex-

prohibitory liquor law, which has been

Kansas popocrats announce Senator Allen among the eminent speakers who 000. The total cost of the commissions are to open up their state campaign in the twenty-three states is about 3320. next month. The chances are, however, that Senator Allen will have enough to keep him busy in his own state about that time.

pend wholly for financial support upon sions that give the greatest satisfaction

AS TO TERMS OF PEACE.

It is probable that the Washington administration, in view of the possibility that Spain may at any time are for peace, has considered the terms which this government will propose for ending the war. Perhaps it has been definitely decided at Washington upon what terms peace negotiations can be instiinted. But nothing has emanated from the president or any member of the administration to indicate their views on

this very important natter. The question as to terms of pen c has, however, received some attention in the press and is being thought about by the people. It is a matter that has more or less interest for European statesmen. What is absolutely settled in the public mind of America is the complete expulsion of Spain from the western hemisphere. To drive the Spanlard out of Cuba and leave him in control of Porto Rico would be regarded with extreme disfavor by practically the eatire Amerlean people. It is true that in going to war it was declared to be the sole object of the United States to free Cuba and to enable the people of the Island to establish an independent government there. But the course of events has led the administration to decide upon the conquest of Porto Rico and the decision is approved by the country. It is safe to say, therefore, that no peace can be negotiated that does not include in its terms the surrender by Spain of Porto Rico, whether that country chall sue for pence before the island is in possession of the United States or not. In any event it may be assumed as already settled that peace will not come until Spanish power in this hemisphere is utterly eliminated. That is the intention at Washington and it is the desire of the American people. So much being settled, there remains

the perplexing question as to what terms shall be made in regard to other territory already wrested or that may be wrested from Spain. The Ladrone islands are in undisputed possession of the United States, the Philippines are certain to be if they are not already, within sixty days, if Spain should stupidly and stubbornly persist in hosshows without burning any more of tilities that length of time, we shall probably be in possession of more of her territory. It is in dealing with From all outward appearances the re- these conquered Spanish colonies, when we may be confronted with difficulties more or less serious. Europe is little deal concerned as to the policy this country shall adopt in regard to other terri If you want the news, read The Bee, tory taken from Spain, To return any of opinion. Probably the nearly universal judgment of our people is that we should give to all the conquered territory, so far as practicable, the same privilege that we shall accord to Cuba, name'y. the establishment of an independent government, with such protection as the United States may properly give until the governments are firmly established and have entered into relations with other governments that will insure their

security. Spain may seek, through peace negocome to Omaha this week. They may diations, to recover some of her lost terexpect a warm welcome from the whole ritory, but she cannot reasonably hope force the law. community irrespective of political to do so. The annexation of such territory to the United States would be the gravest possible mistake. The wisest these infamous libels, he cannot allow Spain's war party wants to keep up and best solution of the problem will be them to go without branding them as army around Santiago. It was these same the war to obtain better terms. But found in allowing the people of Porto that is a two-edged sword. Spain may Rico and the Philippines to erect an tion. The editor of The Bee does not declared that the American navy was dekeep up the war only to get worse independent government, republican in know such a person as Cliff Cole nor form. Such a policy would be consonant with American principles and would that gambler directly or indirectly. The afford to laugh at such blunderers. A few vindicate the sincerity of the assurance we gave the world when we went to

GOING TO HAWAII.

Doubtless a considerable number of Americans are contemplating going to bondholding class in this country must Hawaii, impressed with the idea that as make haste or be content to remain soon as the islands are formally anwith the minority. The limit for sub-nexed there will spring up a demand for various kinds of labor there and that all kinds of work will be well paid, par ticularly the better class of work which Americans are capable of doing. To all such a statement of the Bureau of Stait is well not to forget those who were tistics will be interesting. This says in reference to labor conditions in Hawaii: "The market for all kinds of labor is overstocked and it would be very unwise for anyone to come to these islands with no capital on the mere chance of obtaining employment. The many steamships arriving at this port (Hono lulu) bring numbers of people seeking employment, who are obliged to return disappointed." There is no present inducement in the Hawaiian islands for American workmen, nor is there likely to be. Nearly all the labor there is agricultural and this is performed by natives, Chinese and Japanese at beggarly compensation. Americans will not do this labor and if they would they could hardly subsist on the wages paid. It is a great misapprehension to suppose that Hawaii will furnish an outlet for Amerlean labor of any kind and people who leave the United States expecting to better their condition there are pretty certain to be sadly disappointed.

COST OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONS Are our State Railway commission worth what they cost us? To throw position, but add to their influence for light on this question the secretary of the Jowa Railway commission has recently compiled statistics of commis-An issue in the Maine campaign this sions in twenty-three states, which show year is that of proposed repeal of the that New York has the most expensive commission, costing a total of \$53,325.04 on the statute books many years. And for last year, and that Rhode Island Maine has been pointed out as the one only spent \$1,021 on its commission the state where prohibition works satis- same year. Texas has a commission that costs more than \$30,000 annually and that of Massachusetts about \$27.

The work of the railway commissions varies in the several states, but twenty of them retain paid secretarics, all but five have inspectors, three have account-It is also fortunate that the War and ants or statisticians and nearly all have ordinates? Why no arrests of the po-Navy departments do not have to de clerks or stenographers. The commis- lice-protected gamblers? the chief proprietor of the Omaha appear to be those in which the time Fakery, because his contributions might of the members is largely taken up with take the form of a memorandum slip in hearing petty complaints about discrim-

operations of the railroads.

KINDNESS TO THE ENEMY. Admiral Cervera bears unqualified prisoner has been given any cause for well to get together. just complaint at his treatment. The prevalent impression among the Span-Santiago illustrates how deep-seated perienced soldiers. this belief is, An American officer, leading a charge, came upon a wounded Spaniard. Turning to his men he directed that the fellow be taken care of. that he should be killed, seized his mus- fine points. ket and shot the officer dead. He paid the penalty with his life, but he had shown how well he had been taught to expect no mercy from Americans,

army and navy are as humane as they ger crop than she can handle. are brave. In battle they employ every means within the pale of civilized warfare to damage and defeat the enemy. but the foe who falls into their hands will be treated with every consideration to which a prisoner of war is en- and Porto Rico, probably we shall find time titled. The men of our army and navy to take down our geographies and discover do not forget and will not forget that what we've got. they are fighting in the cause of humanity and that they represent a civi lization which does not tolerate the abuse and maltreatment of prisoners of

STILL PLAYING CUTTLEFISH.

The organ of the outlaw police board protect the gamblers for \$5,000 a month, ble. payable in advance and no questions

While appealing to the courts to galvanize the defunct commission into life long enough to give it at least sixty days more lawless indulgence, with the opportunity to make good the criminal; bargain, the cuttlefish organ spurts out body to fight, either, unless the members of barrels of ink in an attempt to distract public attention and make people believe that the exposures of The Bee are hypocritical and inspired in the interest of a rival gang of gamblers alleged to be operating under its wing. In order to make this fake plausible the cuttlefish organ charges in big black letters that Rosewater, Cliff Cole, Skip Dundy and denouncing the Herdman commission and Chief Gallagher for failure to en-

While the editor of The Bee has not the time to prosecute the authors of has he had any communication with light of Manila and Santiago, we can well editor of The Bee has made no bargain weeks hence, after Santiago and Porto Rico. with Tom Dennison or any other person in or out of gambling circles to give countenance or aid to gambling of any kind. He has not met Mr. Dundy in three months and has had no communi cation whatever with him during that

The whole story that connects this offers to keep quiet about gambling, pool rooms and slot machines have been summarily reflected. In every case the parties who wanted to buy 'The Bee's they had the World-Herald fixed and had been guaranteed protection from the police authorities.

The Nebraska Independent, the organ is trying to justify the free pass bribery by pleading that if Governor Holcomb had to pay railroad fare every time he accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet or celebration his salary would suffer serious inroads. This is a wonderful defense for a populist paper to set up. The populists ought to have thought of that when they denounced other official passholders and made the everybody for everything that they eat,

new factional quarrel in the party.

If, as the organ of the defunct police board asserts, everybody in town knew its office had resumed business and was if not the chief of police and his sub-

The International Mining congress in Salt Lake tast week declared unaninearly in favor of the creation of a seem to accomplish more results than purpose shall be to aid, develop and their blood origin, is "American."

those attempting to direct the larger foster the mining industry of the United States by every influence within its, partment.

"The wily con men seemed especially vive him. testimony to the kindness and alive yesterday," ahnounces the defunct consideration with which he has police board organ. But the great rebeen treated as a prisoner of former who was made chief of police winning glory for themselves and credit for war. Captain Eulate of the Vizcaya without a day's experience in police the arms they represent. Captain Robert has also expressed himself as being en- work comes into court with a sworn alry, who distinguished himself at the battirely satisfied with his treatment. It affidavit that the police were never more tie of La Quasina, and was recommended is safe to say that no Spanish officer, efficient or the city more free from vice for promotion, is a son of Commander Jonsoldier or sailor who has been taken and crime. The fake makers would do athan Wainwright, killed in the battle of

Army contractors have been trying to iards is that the Americans are to the work off shouldy clothing on the army Equally conspicuous and courageous was the steamer, last degree vindictive and savage. The concentrated at San Francisco, but the fight put up by Lieutenant Wainwright with soldiers and sallors, generally illiterate, inspectors are watchful and the effort the Gloucester when Cervera emerged from have been taught by their officers to will probably end disastrously to the Santiago harbor. The Gloucester is a conbelieve that if they fall into the hands Jobbers. The American soldiers are de- verted yacht, the armor of which could believe that if they fall into the hands of the American soldiers are desorted the Americans they will be mereilessly murdered. An incident before the best food and the leadership of ex- with the Vizcaya, drove the torpedo boat adventure, has added hundreds, thousands, of

Right to the Point.

Chicago Times-Herald

To the Field, Ye Patriots. Philadelphia Ledger. Nebraskan would like to recall some of her men from the battlefield and put them The officers and men of the American in the harvest field. She has a rather big-

Islands to Burn.

We now have the Hawaiian islands by annexation and the Ladrone islands by conquest. When we extinguish Spanish title to the Philippines and rake in the Canaries

Delusions Shot to Death.

Our loss in killed and wounded at the be the truth regarding Spanish sailors. Neither can we longer hug the delusion that our enemies will not fight, for the stubis still playing cuttlefish in order to born courage shown by the Spanish soldiers cover the rotten gang that contracted to in the defense of their trenches was admira-

> Make it Unnnimous Chicago Chronicle

And now it is an Anglo-German-Ameri-London correspondents. Why not take everybody in-make it unanimous? It is true that in that case there would be nobody left to rob, but there would be nothe alliance took to gouging one another which is, of course, out of the question in this advanced age. I

Save the Dynasty at Any Cost. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The theory advanced in Madrid that the much is worthy of Madrid, Spain has Tom Dennison have been in collusion to Cuba to lose, men who are fighting in a Fifth cavalry and subsequently was made a reopen certain gambling houses, while hopeless cause for an ungrateful country. Madrid would lose them all willingly if by so doing the selfish ends of the dynasty and the politicians could be served.

Discredited Critics

European experts in military matters are false and without a shadow of founda- barrack-room experts who a few months ago fective in critical points, and would make an easy prey for Spanish war ships. In the and perhaps Havana, we can still laugh at the "experts" across the sea.

Carl Schurz and the Germans.

We ought to be thankful to the violent and abusive newspapers of Germany, which have vituperations of Spaniards, for they have called forth a noble letter from Mr. Carl paper or its editor with any gambling Schurz to Die Nation, of Berlin, which is scheme is a downright fabrication. On another of that eminent German-American's the other hand, repeated and tempting contributions to the welfare of his adopted ountry. Mr. Schurz, we have no doubt, expresses the sentiments of the Germans who already rendered it most excellent service. are under the absurd impression that the can. This is what Mr. Schurz says, however, and Mr. Schurz knows whereof he speaks better, probably, than any other living man; "German-Americans are proud of their of the state house popocratic machine, new fatherland, and know how to appreciate its advantages and great qualities. that war is going on, they stand with their new country. Its friends are their friends, and its enemies their enemies.'

THE PROPER CAPER

An Overworked Phrase Discredited by the Death Roll.

Minneapolis Journal. The composite constitution of the American nation is reflected in miniature in the list of killed and wounded in last Friday's no-pass issue part of their creed. If fighting at Santiago. From an inspection of the Independent will only extend the the names in the official list it appears that argument to its logical end it can make every nation in Europe was represented it an excuse for reform officials bilking There are Italians, Hungarians, all kinds of Germans, Russians, Poles, French, Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Irish, Scotch and English and Mexican-Americans besides. All seemed to fight with equal courage. The line of division within the demo- Gibbons says that courage is the most comcratic party that will be most evident mon virtue in all lands. No nation has a soon has just been defined by ex-Gov- monopoly of many courage. Men of every ernor Altgeld, who says he expects to race have distinguished themselves on the See Cuba and Porto Rico a part of the United States, and he thinks there is generally thought. It is training, generally should be a republic in the Philippines ship, intelligence and staying powers that under the protection of the United win battles. In all of these qualities the States. Mr. Cleveland takes a vastly American fusion of the various representadifferent view of the situation, and be- tives of the Aryan race excels. It would tween them they ought easily get up a killed and wounded in the Twenty-fourth infantry that the Afro-American shares in these qualities.

When the cosmopolitan character of the American army operating in front of Santithat the gambling resort next door to ago is thus made plain, it seems somewhat paradoxical to find the correspondents rerunning wide open all last week, why Anglo-Saxon nerve, etc. There is a proper peatedly speaking of Anglo-Saxon courage was its great reform police board sphere of activity for this much-abused shutting its eyes to the facts? Who is phrase, but when it is coupled with the perresponsible for the suppression of crime formances of any army which returns a list of killed and wounded in which O'Brien, Dougherty, Arzburg, Scallon, Lenz, Mc-Donald, Schlegel, Lanet, Ballillo, Miskowitza, Luna, Arrijo, Mouillet, Pahalski and various other names names figure fully as frequently as the names which are of unquestionable Anglo-Saxon origin, it is about

time to call a halt.

MEN OF THE HOLR

The entire cost of state railway com- reach," The pleasfor a cabinet officer killed in the sea fight at Santiago, had necessarily a considerable expenditure be as useful to milling as the secretary a torpede boat expent, and at one time made people. Nothing is too good for Hobson. for litigation growing out of attempted of agriculture is to farming. The presi- a tour of the world with 500 cadets for the enforcement of the state radway laws, dent of the mining congress was an purpose of instructing them. Up to four favorably or unfavorably to the public, the matter to the attention of congress intimate friend of the queen regent, and and urge the creation of the new de- his influence at court excited the envy of brother officers. His birthplace was Asturias, where his widow and daughter sur-

On land and sea the Wainwrights are Galveston Bay in 1863; a brother of Jonathan Wainwright, killed in the expedition destroyers to the bottom and received the storm of shot and shell Lieutenant Wainwright guided his frail war craft and es-Nebraska has discovered that the much caped harm as by a miracle. And when he dreaded Russian thistle is first-class fodder surveyed the wreck of the pride of the Span-The Spaniard, supposing this meant for cattle. But, of course, it has many other ish navy no wonder the words came unbidden to his lips, "The Maine is remembered. He was the last officer to leave the wreck of the Maine on that fateful night of February 15, 1898,

Brigadier General Lawton, who commands the right of Shafter's army, won promotion from captain to major and assistant inspector general in the Geronimo campaign. He kept the trail in the Sierra Madre mountains when his men had to crawl on their hands and knees, going twenty-four hours at a time without water in the intense heat. It was one of the most plucky pursuits in the annals of Indian warfare.

over an order issued by his commanding home paper he interprets the order as a battle of Santiago, now estimated at 1,700 reflection upon the personal habits of the men, should dispel the notion that Spanish Kansas troops and he adds: "I want to soldiers cannot aim straight, whatever may tell those West Point dandies that the Kansas soldiers are just as clean as anybody and that they change their socks about as often as General Merritt."

James Creelman, correspondent of the New York Journal, who was wounded at Santiago ran away from his home in Montreal when a boy and made his way to New York, where an entente, according to the veracious reportorial work on the New York Herald, cal school of Paris. Ever since 1893 M. Le-He reported Custer's death and secured an interview with Sitting Bull. For the New the Japanese and Chinese at Port Arthur.

sent to Tampa, was born in Ohio in 1840 and is a son of the famous senator, Benjamin F. Wade. In 1861 General Wade was was afterwards colonel of the Sixth United war should be continued stubbornly because States cavalry. In May, 1866, he was ap-Spain has little to lose new and America has pointed a captain in the regular army. In the same year he became major of cavalry. thousands of wretched, deserted sons in In 1887 he was commissioned colonel of the brigadier general. He was in command at Fort Reno, Fort McIntosh and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., but latterly he has commanded the Department of Dakota, where ne succeeded General Brooke, General Wade has still ten years before him before he

A special correspondent of the Baltimo Sun in Manila writes thus: "I have mentioned Admiral Dewey's ability as an adminstrator and diplomat. While maintaining most vigorous blockade he willingly gave permission to a delegation of British and German merchants to remove their families made sanitary and placed Consul Williams in charge. The consequence is that wealthy Manila families, like that of the Cortes, have placed all their houses in Cavite at Dewey's disposal. He has made himself he has made the American workman the exceedingly popular among the British ship-subject of exhaustive analysis. At the masters. Instead of carrying on with the absolutism of a conqueror he has aided and reviewed quite recently the question of insulted us with the vehemence and the facilitated their business so long as it did methods in economical sciences, and at the sounded in every port in the far east and not interfere with his duties. His praise is to the technical students of the philosophy when he was in need of coal these shipmasters readily sold him 3,000 tons, so that he was well supplied."

An order issued by the supreme court of tre citizens of this country, and who have New York to produce in court Christopher D. printed in one of the leading French re-Collins, a young private who enlisted in the Seventy-first regiment of volunteers against silence came with the assurance that goes of their native land, who apparently the wishes of his parents, has been disobeyed by Captain Stoddard, who appeared German-American is not a patriotic Ameri- in court Saturday last and by advice of economical science, and then applies them to counsel questioned the jurisdiction of the state court. Since Collins is a volunteer and not a soldier in the regular army, an interesting question of law is thus believed to have been raised.

A few days ago the wife of Senator Elkins and her son, Stephen B. Elkins, jr., made a states and cities of the union, by teachers call at the White House. During a conversation President McKinley said to the roung man: "Stephen, what are you going o do in this war?" Young Elkins quickly dered by M. Levesseur to his own students replied: "I have already enlisted as a and his own countrymen, are of value to private, and am the only son of a United Americans, as enabling them to gauge their States senator who has that honor."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Dr. G. W. Eve, a physician practicing in west Tennessee, has named his baby boy

Dewey Eve. Mr. Gladstone's library contains no fewer than \$5,900 volumes, of which 15,000 are legislators and our financial authorities, still at Hawarden castle.

A report of a prohibition convention, held the Wharton School of Finance and Econ at Los Angeles recently, states that the omy of the University of Pennsylvania delegates "occupied the entire day in connubiating Captain N. Mayo Dyer of the Baltimore

has presented to the city of Baltimore one of the six-inch guns which did such deadly work at the battle of Manila. According to the figures given some days ago, Camara's excursion ticket through the Suoz canal must have cost about \$320,000

and it is doubtful whether the fun paid for Alfred Dole, nephew of President Dole of Hawaii, is a member of Company K of the National Guard of California. He was one of the soldiers with the first expedition that

sailed for the Philippines. There is a movement on foot in San Francisco to erect a statue to Dewey and the battle of Manila, at the junction of Market and California streets, where the dismantled Cogswell fountain now stands.

The suggestion of Dewey's name for presi-

dent in 1900 is a reminder that after a man becomes too old, in the eyes of the law, to command a squadron, he may yet be made ommander-in-chief of both navy and army. The soldiers may have their fill of tomatoes, and it is stipulated by the government that they shall be of first-class quality. the cash drawer of some defaulting inations, etc., for such commissions department of mines and mining "whose American soldiers and sailors, whatever be Baltimore firm and another of 8,000 cases to a St. Louis firm.

HERO OF THE MERRINAC.

Minneapolis Journal; demeanor and abstention from vainclorious missions is not included in the salary looking after the interests of the miners charge of the torpedo boat destroyers which airs since his exchange and to the high extiand expense account, because there is is made on the ground that he could were destroyed by the Gloucester. He was mation in which he is held by the American

This litigation is costly whether it ends therized to appoint a committee to bring years ago he was a commodore and won knowing that Holized to appoint a committee to bring his promotion by hard work. He was an envel from markyrdom by a miracle are enved from martyrdom by a miracle, are alive and well under the flag they love, Springfield Republican: There is general joleing this morning that Lieutenant Hobson is with us again. He did not block the

channel after all, but he will rank as one

of the few men who have succeeded in giv-

ing the old world a thrill. Boston Transcript: Holson tells his story modestly, and his explanation that a Spanish shot carried away the rudder of the Merrimac, thus rendering the ship uamanageable and preventing him from sinking it neross the channel, explains why the cork did not fit the bottle without detracting in the slightest degree from the merit of his against the piratical steamer Forward, and action. That lucky Spanich shot must have a brother of the actress, Marie Wainwright, been nimed at something else than the

Detroit Free Press: Lieutenant Hobson and his men come back under the flag to find that other heroes have been added to the inspiring example of devotion to the nation' cames to the roll of national American surrender of Admiral Cervera. Amid the heroes. On shore and sea they have showed to the world the stuff of which American patriots are made. Silent or surviving, they re famous here forevermore-our natearing efenders who fought at Santingo, Philadelphia Ledger: The country

reathes more freely now that Hobson and is men have been exchanged, and are afely returned to their companions. While n Spanish hands they were a source of contant anxlety lest they should be either iil treated or placed in such a position as to e in danger from the fire of their own riends; besides which, there is great satisaction in getting the heroes back among their own people after their brillant ex ploit and their consequent imprisonment As a matter of fact, the anxiety was no needed, for they say they were well treated by the Spanish; but this could not be known until they were released to assert A Kansas volunteer is vastly indignant it themselves. The giving of two Spaniards for every one of Hobson's men will not be officer, which compels the soldiers to bathe grudged. We still have several hundred their feet once a day. In a letter to his Spaniards for whom Spain has no Americans to exchange.

> AMERICA AS AN OBJECT LESSON Observations of a Frenchman in the United States.

Philadelphia Ledger

It is very pleasant in these times of war to find a Frenchman making a careful study of the United States. M. Emile Lecasseur is distinguished as an author of valuable economical works and as a pro he became a typesetter on a religious paper. | fessor in the College of France and in the He took a course in theology and began Conservatory of Trades, the leading technivasseur has made the economical condition of the United States the subject York World he reported the fight between of his lectures, passing in review the economical history of this country from its carliest begining in colonial days down to its Brigadier General James F. Wade, who latest modern development. He has found akes command of that portion of the army in the progress of the great American republic ample material for study and instruction well worth the attention of France and all European coutries. He has commissioned first lieutenant of cavalry and traced in detail the political development of the United States, its social condition, education, agriculture and industry, and the relations between employers and their workmen. This year he devoted to our navy and army, our railroads and waterways, our money and our banks. He has published valuable works on the workmen of France and on those of the United States, and 'vet these have not exhausted the useful lessons this carnest and energetic teacher still gives to large classes of special students. Teaching geography, history and economical statisics at the College of France, one of the great entres of modern learning, and the place where for thirty years M. Levasseur has decoted himself to instructing the classes in the scientific development of each of these branches of knowledge, he has also been active at the Conservatory of Arts and Trades, giving his students there a continuous accout of the leading features of American industrial progress and the conditions of its steady growth. At the Institute of France, the body which best represents the highest culture of the country,

French Society of Political economy he Conservatory of Arts and Trades he spoke of industry. In opening his last course of lectures at the College of France, he gave a clear and complete analysis of the various schools of economy in Europe and this coun try, and this introductory lecture was views, and is now reprinted. It is an ad mirable example of the way in which this voteran teacher first enunciates the great ceneral truths at the foundation of all when all the calls for volunteers will have the best of facts. Not only has he made sucecssive visits to this country, serving as French juror at our own Centennial exposition and at the World's fair at Chicago, but he has kept abreast of the great stream of economical and statistical publications issued by the bureau at Washington, by the and authors, and his own lectures and writings are full of valuable material drawn from all these sources. Such services, renown economical conditions by the standards of the best modern schools abroad. It is due to M. Levasseur that American teachers and students of economical science should gratefully acknowledge the benefit derived from his lectures, and his last 'introductory

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would be a tribute to the venerable author, hose numerous volumes are found on the shelves of the library of the university What M. Levassour has done for us in making American industry known abroad, may well be made known widely in this country, for it is by such international criticisms, New York Tribune: The war has pro- in a kindly but scientific way, that Amerduced no more joyful sensation than that of leans can best appreciate and improve their

MIRTHFUL GLEANINGS.

Chicago Record: 'You threw a boot at your wife.
"Well, she threw her shoe at me."
"Yes, but everybedy knows how a weman

Somerville Journal: Modest reticence is a charming trait in a man, but a com-mercial traveler can't afford to have it.

Indianapolis Journal: "Yans," said Mr. Haiced to the summer boarder, "we had one of them bug hunters at the farm last summer. I think he is what they call a

Detroit Free Press: "I want you to understand that I'm as good as my word, sir," declared the man that was looking for All right, sir, I'll take a look around and

Tray 'times: Jill-You puckered up your lips so then that I thought you were going to kiss me. Jack-No. I got some sand in my mouth. Jill-Well, for heaven's sake swallow it! You need it in your system.

Cieveland Leader: Mrs. Becky-Dear, oh, dear, my cold's getting worse and worse.
I'm setting so I can't talk. I wonder what
I'd better do?
Mr. Becky (absently)—For goodness' sake,
don't do anything!

Detroit Journal: The girl was beautiful in her resentment; not to mention her new mouss vin de sore "I are proud," she exclaimed, "to be the "I are proud," she exclaimed, "to be the daughter of a poor man.

For she owed the distinction almost entirely to her own efforts; her sistera not having been old enough to assist her ma-

Philadelphia North American: Sagasta-Hooray! We'll soon have those American pigs where we want them. The Queen-How? Sagasta-Why, your majesty, before long we won't have any more war ships to de-

stroy; then what will they do? Washington Star: "Have you considered

the trouble we may have with people abroad if we annex these outlying islands?" "Not much," replied the matter-of-fact congressman, "but I have given some thought to the trouble we're likely to have with constituents at home if we don't."

Chicago News: "I have," said the traveler. "penetrated into the very heart of Africa's burning desert, and now I propose Africa's burning desert, and now I propose to go in search of the north pole."
"Well," replied his friend, "as an African explorer you may be all right, but when you strike the arctic regions you'll find you're not so warm." ou're not so warm."

THEY'RE BORN THAT WAY.

Denver Post. The world looks on and wonders why It is the sons of Uncle Sam, Trained in pursuits of peace, will fly To arms when war upsets the caln From store and workshop, forge and f From office desk and gilded hall, In patriotic hosts they'll swarm In answer to their country's call, And light like veteratis who've spent Long years of life in fort or tent,

are first the patriotic blaze Of revolutionary fire as kindled in the bloody days that tried the souls of son and sire, he warlike spirit slumbers deep Within the chambers of the soul Till roused from out its peaceful sleep. By battle drums awakening roll, Then men in peace grow in a day. To warriors eager for the fray.

beardless stripling in his teens, The patriot proud in manhood's prime, The aged sire who feebly leans pon his cane 'neath hand of time, All feel the fires of valor burn.
With loyal brightness in the heart,
And each brave patriot hastes to turn.
From paths of peace to do his part In battling for the flag which flies So proudly up in Freedom's skies.

And foreign powers that proudly boast warriors mustered in an hour. wonder how these untrained Can grasp the waiting guns in hand And battle strong as veterans when Before a well trained for they stand, And yet to us 'tis plain as day— Our Yankee boys were born that way.

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WASHINGTON, July 12, 1898.-By an order issued from the War and Navy Departments, recruiting for the army and navy ceases throughout the United States today, been filled to the full limit.

public and private. Some of the pupils of

seur's recent introductory lecture on "The though, to the bargains in our children's department on second Sciences," as a contribution of their annals. It would be of use to our own public, which eeds instruction on this subject, and it floor. Seeing is believing and to be convinced, just call and look at the beautiful array of charming fancies for the little ones. The assortment of stylish middy "Admiral" and "Brownie" suits are bewildering and the prices enhance their attractiveness 75c to \$5. Many of the patterns we show are our own exclusive novelties. Hats and caps to go with the suits at low figures.

