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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of June, 1898. (Scal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Unless Spain gets control of a cable we will not know for some time whether Spanish honor is still intact in Havana.

The fact that the big breweries are all going into a trust will not increase the popularity of trust at the bar.

not wholly friendly population under proper control woud be borne by the Yellow Jack is a formidable enemy, but is winning no great victories over American people. We should, of course, American sanitation in the camps in Cuba.

Now let the auditing and investigattion show that it means business from the start.

Thomas Jefferson once said Cuba could be defended without a navy. The Spanlards seem to have been trying to follow Jefferson's advice.

The governor of Nebraska has joined would we get any substantial support Iowa fishing club which does most of its fishing in South Dakota and Minnesota. State lines have nothing to do with fish lines.

thority of the United States, Colonel Yeiser's great protestations of Inde-Lomion correspondents of American Anderson reports that the people ex- pendence from state house domination? newspapers say that nearly all the in- pect independence. If they should get There is no question that there is a fluential leaders in English public life the impression that it is the intention of combine in populist politics in this are hoping that the United States will this government to retain permanent county, but it is the same combine that retain control of the Philippines after possession of the Philippines, governing seeks to rule or ruin democratic politics ernment, it is the ardent desire of the Ger- growth of the population. First, the death the close of the war with Spain. They the islands by military power, it is to and has dissipated all hope of political do not profess, says one of these corre- be seriously apprehended that a large reform from that quarter. spondents, to be disinterested in their proportion of them would revolt. advice, nor to look at the question from an American point of view. They the possibility of much trouble and Boston and other Atlantic seaports of frankly admit that the occupation of difficulty, seems to have been created by the United States could not sleep be chances for new points of support, as the a confirmation of their theory. The averthe Fullippines by either France, Ger- the course of Aguinaldo. There is quite cause of the sound of cannonading phrase goes, that the steadily inclining war age of children in regular school attendmany or Great Britain would subject as good reason for apprehension in re- heard off shore. Now it is the residents may bring. German sympathy for Spain, in ance in New Zealand is higher even than the relations of European powers to a gard to the action of the Philippine of Corruna, Cadiz and other towns in spite of much misrepresentation in Madrid, in Scotland.

BRITISH INFLURNCE

of peace. At the same time they are gins to look as if managing insurgents not insensible to the advantage England would be a more troublesome task than would derive from the moral and diplo- expelling Spain from her colonies. matic support of the United States in

all questions relating to China and the far east if the American flag were raised at Manlla for all time.

they should take.

already exists? Shall this republic take

England would derive great advantage

from our permanent occupation of the

would it make? The burden of a larger

navy and of maintaining an army in

the islands to keep a heterogeneous and

that quarter of the world which they are

constantly seeking to extend no one can

foresee, but that difficulties of a more

A grave situation, in which there is dangerous strain and they favor Ameri- insurgent leader as there is respecting that vicinity who are disturbed by fear has never been warm. It has no basis, as can control of the islands in the interest the conduct of General Garcia. It be-

TREATMENT OF WAR PRISONERS.

A veteran of the civil war writes to an eastern paper objecting to the great crats. But no one with a grain of intel-

exerted as strongly as possible in this Cervera and the other Spanish naval in this millstone. direction and there is dauger that it officers who are prisoners at Annapolis will carry considerable weight in shap- and the Baltimore Sun notes with reing American public sentiment. Little gret evidences of resentment against The war balloon thus far has not met Publishing company, being duly sworn, ing American public sentiment. Little gret evidences of resentment against mays that the actual number of full and as our people have hitherto been disexpectations. None of the novelties has complete copies of The Daily, Morning, posed to listen to British counsel, sus-Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during pictous as they have very generally ones of war. It is your likely a great picious as they have very generally oners of war. It is very likely a great American plan of advancing upon the enemy been of suggestion or advice from that many people, particularly old soldiers, and making it too hot for him. source, as being prompted by motives feel that the consideration shown to entirely selfish, it is to be apprehended Cervera and his fellow prisoners has When Dewey asked the German comthat in this matter many of them will been rather overdone, that while they be found disposed to lay aside their should be treated kindly and made com- mander if he had any warlike intentions prejudices and accept the admittedly fortable it is not necessary or desirable concealed about his person or ship, the interested advice of Englishmen. It to lionize them. No fault can fairly be German did not answer: "You can search me," but Dewey searched him, anyway. appeals to the ambition for expansion found with this feeling, especially by and power, so that all those who are those who can realize-as the veterans Discouraging Military Aspirations. imbued with the spirit of imperialism of the civil war can-the bardships our General Toral, too, is to be court-

will cordially welcome it, while it may brave men are undergoing in Cuba and win over to the imperial policy some of who reflect upon what it cost in Amerithose now uncertain as to the position can lives to drive Cervera out of San- Manila and Cervera for the destruction of tiago. There is a kindly feeling for the his fleet. At this rate the Spanlards won't

It is doubtless a correct view that the Spanish admiral on account of the in- have any commanders left if the war conoccupation of the Philippines by any of terest he manifested in Hobson and his tinues much longer. The Spanish idea apthe great European powers would sub- men and it is altogether proper, but pears to be that the officer who doesn't get ject the relations of those powers to a lit does not require that we should treat cowardice-a heroic treatment which is dangerous strain. But shall the these former enemies as if they had al-United States abandon its traditional ways been friends and had an unques- among the Spanish aristocracy. policy and assume a responsibility tionable claim to our utmost generosity

New Blood, New Business. fraught with dangerous possibilities, in It is due to ourselves that they shall Indianapolis Journal. order to avert a more serious conflict of be treated with the courtesy and at-

It is evident that the American policy will European interests in the far east than tention they merit as brave men and be to revive business at Santiago and put gentlemen, but to lavish favors upon the second city of Cuba quickly on its feet, upon itself a task that might prove to them is not dignified, nor is it just to commercially speaking. American capitalbe excessively burdensome and which the gallant men of our army and navy ists and companies with interest in the would involve it in the complications of who are sweltering under a tropical depend on stable government there, and province have been assured that they can

another hemisphere, in order that the sun or being drenched by rains, endur- movements are already on foot for a repeace of Europe shall be maintained? ing almost every sort of discomfort and sumption of business. When the business We are unable to see that this nation subsisting on "hard tack.", It cannot men of Cuba find that military occupation

> Private Property in Cubit. New York Sun.

The Spanish who are in Cuba-we mean tood before Stanley Pool is reached, while the civilian Spanish and not the militarypolicy anywhere in the whole world that can hold a candle to it.

#### Foreign Critics Convinced. Boston Transcript.

length of service of 120 employes of the German military attaches who witnessed take not only all Mr. Marvin's posseslargest Belgian trading company on the or less serious nature would arise there sions, but also those of all the other the fighting around Santiago praise our solcan be no doubt. In such emergencies people of his village to pay the bill. diers, and say what they have done-and river was only seven months out of the volunteers bore the brunt of it as well as twenty-four for which they contract. Never-The Associated Press does not at any regulars-should not be lost sight of either theless, progress has been made, in spite of all difficulties, especially in the restriction send out columns of descriptive in this or other countries. They were amazed matter about expositions. Its function at the persistence of our men's attack, and of the liquor traffic on the lower river and the total prevention of it on the upper say it was simply "wonderful." Carry the is to cover the most important news news to those in Europe who think that river, the suppression of intertribal wars features, and it has transmitted its reover a wide area, and the decrease of cansoldiering can be done only by standing ports to the Ohio and Indiana papers armies. Welded upon a steel frame of the nibalism, not only by direct repression, but by the creation and growth of feeling as well as those of other sections of superb quality of our refgular army, our against the practice. Moreover, the yoke of the country as far as New England, young volunteers from the American public

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. numbered between 18,000 and 19,000 in 1582

Germany is easer for colonial expansion 000 in 1896. If the rate goes on falling it from the most practical of motives-the ex- will in a few years he on a level with that tension of German trade. To extend it is of Ireland, if not of France. Two things not merely the policy of the imperial gov- save the colony from an arrest of man people. The effort has been very suc- rate-9.3 per 1,000-is the lowest recorded cessful thus far, especially in the Orient, of any country in the world; second, there

and success has stimulated ambition. Ger-man opinion, official and unofficial, is ap-Those who hold that a high standard of prehensive of a new and vigorous rival. It education and comfort involves a decline in wishes to be ready to seize any of the both the birth and death rates have here

has French sympathy, in ties of race, in SANTIAGO'S HARBOR DEFENSES.

mutual intercourse, in financial interests. At bottom the sneering comments that so So the gang is trying to divide the popmany German newspapers, by the admission ulists into Rosewater populists and anti- of the fairer among them, have poured Rosewater populists. A year ago it had upon policies and events in America have the democrats classified as Rosewater been in part malicious ignorance, in part vent for irritated apprehension of the democrats and anti-Rosewater demo-United States as a rising commercial power, as a new force in international politics, as

Undoubtedly British influence will be attention that has been bestowed upon ligence can fall to see through the hole the friend of Germany's chief commercial rival, Great Britain. The gathering of the German fleet at Manila may have been part of a kindred cagerness, as befits an ambitious and energetic merchant, to anticipate any chance. Those that know the German press will suspect that Americans

> seriously; that they confuse them with sound German opinion that is anxious but not unjust, and that they forget how keenly the complications that may follow any interference in the Hispano-American war are appreciated in Berlin and every other European capital.

...

According to program, Zola and his publisher, Perreux, have received the full limit of the law, and must go to jail for a year and pay 3,000 francs each. The same tactics that landed Dreyfus in Devil's island were pursued in this case. While the trial was public, it might just as well have been secret, for the government refused to allow certain testimony to be entered that would have cleared the novelist and his partner. Any evidence bearing on the Dreyfus trial itself was hushed by the public officials, and hose officers of the army who were led into making admissions favorable to the defense have since felt the heavy hand of the government on their shoulders. A greater farce than the Drevfus-Zola trials has never been perpetrated by courts of justice. It is barely planned naval dare-deviltry. possible that Dreyfus is guilty, but there

has been no evidence to prove it; neither was the man permitted to prove himself innocent. There is damaging evidence against Count Esterhazy, but so far he has not been tried, and is not likely that he

ever will be. ...

The British foreign office has just published a report by the British consul at Loanda upon affairs in the Congo Free State. He says that the task of reducing the untamed tribes to order is enormously

increased by the lack of a common language, for the speech known as Kixi-Congo, which now possesses both a grammar and lictionary, ceases to be generally under-

eastward of this the tongues are as plentiful as the waterways. The missionaries find this difficulty as perplexing as do the state authorities. Another difficulty on the Upper Congo is the labyrinthine system of channels and tributaries, which render almost impossible the work of introducing order and cohesion among the scattered communities over nearly a thousand miles of territory along the river between Leopold-

ville and Stanley Falls. This maze of water and swamp is the cause of the unhealthfulness so fatal to European life. It is estimated that nine out of every ten state ofactals die or are invalided in three years, and it was found lately that the average

the notorious Arab slave dealers has been

its of regular work.

Chicago Times-Herald: Investigation proves that the mines and harbor defenses Santiago were not very formidable after all. Schley could have forced an entrance without losing a ship, and he would have done so, too, if he had had his own way about it.

Indianapolis News: Commodore Schley gets another vindication. After he had discovered the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor he wanted to force his way in immediately and give battle, but he was held back. An examination of the harbor's defenses goes to show that Schley could have

and they numbered between 18,000 and 19.

carried out his plan successfully. been found equal to the old-fasihoned take the gibes of irresponsible journals too Chicago Journal: It turns out that, alhough we had thought that the harbor at Santiago was one of the most strongly fortified in the world, it was hardly fortified at all, and could have easily been taken by our ships. Admiral Sampson was evidently worse deceived than General Shafter.

when the latter, on the 3d of July, thought he was unable to take Santiago. Philadelphia Record: The discovery of

the ridiculous weakness of the terror-inspiring fortifications of Santiago shows Commodore Schley to have been absolutely right in his oft-expressed belief that the fleet could have entered the harbor without the loss of a single ship; and if he had been permitted to carry out his purpose to sail in and destroy Cervera's ships as soon as those vessels had entered the harbor a land campaign would not have been necessary, and many a poor fellow now sleeping the everlasting sleep under the sod of Cuba might be alive and well. Excessive prudence in the case seems to have been the cause of greater loss of life than would have probably resulted from a little well

Prof. D. Kline is running for governor of New York on the prohibition ticket. Hon. Cloudy Swanson is running for con-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

gress in Virginia-on the democratic ticket, Congressman Benton McMillin is about o open his campaign for the governorship of Tennessee.

The democratic candidate for attorney general in Arkansas sports the familiar name of Jeff Davis.

The republican nominating convention in Speaker Reed's district, the First Maine, has been called to meet in Portland on Tuesday, August 2.

"The allied forces of the common people in Michigan have dropped former titles and entered the political arena as the citizens' union reform legislative party. Seven hundred corporations of Michigan

have failed to make their annual reports as required by law. The attorney general proposes to apply the legal switch.

Hon. John Sherman is circulating about sufficiently to confound the reports of his feeble mental condition, He returned from Alaska last month and sailed for Europe last week.

Pennsylvania democrats in convention assembled did not throw bouquets at the Chicago platform, but the candidate nominated for governor is a 16-to-1-er from wayback. His name is Jenks-not Jenks of he marines.

WAR NOTES OF THE WITS.

Chicago Record: "What is a non-com-A non-combatant is a man who thinks would go to war if his wife would let

Detroit Free Press: "Didn't you feel sorry or poor Mrs Badger-her husband is in "Yes; I sent her a lot of lovely poetry about men who were killed in battle."

Chicago Post: "Did you see that Gen-eral Blanco had tried to kill himself?" "No. Is that so? By gum! congress ought to yote hira's medal just to encourage him."

Clacinnati Enquirer: "So you won't en-list if you have a chance? I thought you had more patriotism." "Oh, I'm willin' enough to die for my county, but I don't want to be hurried about it."

Detroit Journal: Stranger (at Madrid bull fight)—Ah, you have the bull covered with one of your suits of medieval armor. That is to give him an advantage, I suppose? Native—No: that is to keep the natives from eating him before the fight comes of.

Washington Star: The Soldier's Mother-I got a letter from George today, and he is stumbling about the victuals in the army. The Soldier's Wife-1 am glad to hear that he is making himself at home.

Judge: He (in Colorado)-Well, what ticket did you vote? She-I voted a pink one. That borrid white independent ticket that you wanted me to vote didn't come anywhere near matching my shirtwaist.

Chicago News: "This war will cause much suffering next winter." "In what way?" "The women read so much war news that

hey aren't making half the usual quantity

Washington Star: "I understand that Sagasta has a case of blues," said one Spanish clitzen. "It's worse than that. It's a case of red, white and blues."

The Whole Story. Indianapolis Journal.

Comes the German ship Irene to Subig Bay: Struts about and lies at anchor All the day. Tells insurgents not to shoot-

Makes some little threats to boot! The insurgents pipe to Dewey Right away.

Still the Irene lies and basks in Subig Bay; Smiles to think how those insurgents Must obey. Comes a grim old sea kloodle From the land of "Yankee Doodle,"

And the German ship Irene just -Salls away!

SONG OF THE CAMP.

Bayard Taylor. "Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the forts tomorrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame. Forgot was Britain's glory: Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem rich and strong-Their battle-eve confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, But, as the song grew louder. Something upon the soldier's check. Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again the fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary weeps for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep, seldiers, still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing;

bravest are the tenderest.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

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The bravest are the tenderer. The loving are the daring.

has any such duty or obligation. That be encouraging to these brave fellows by the United States means a revival of to know that the men made prisoners trade they will soon fall in with the new order of things.

through their courage are being lux-Philippines is obvious, but what return uriously cared for. -ANOTHER MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE. A Mr. Marvin, who hails from Utica, have apparently to learn that with the cona small village of 900 population in the trol of the island in our hands their prop-

interior of Michigan and who is a self- erty will be at least as secure to them as i constituted promoter of editorial has ever been under the rule of Spain. junkets, has had himself interviewed There is to be no confiscation, no sequestraget some revenue from the trade of the in the Omaha Fakery, which represents own, and to all, law, order and individual islands, but it is not probable this would pay for the cost of governing them. It him as offering \$1 a line for every line liberty! The guarantee of this, so far as it is practically certain that for a time, over twenty lines that has appeared in is possible that it should be personified, is ing committee appointed by the exposi- possibly for years, we should have to the Ohio or Indiana papers from the William McKinley, president of the United suppress revolts. What complications Associated Press or otherwise about the States, and we don't know of an insurance we might become involved in with exposition. European powers having interests in This offer would be cheerfully ac-

cepted by the Department of Publicity

of the farewell reception to the Third

One by one the great ships sail out of

the harbor of San Francisco filled with

grounds.

were it not for the fact that it would

At all events the Hawaiian annexation bill has made it possible for three members of congress to enjoy a pleasant summer outing with expenses prepaid by the national treasury.

Omaha must keep pushing the railroads for special rates that will bring people to the exposition from long distances. As yet the exposition has had few favors worth mentioning in the shape of reduced railway rates.

The scalper bugbear will not serve to justify the railroads in refusing reduced rates to the exposition from points east of the Mississippi. The Omaha exposition is certainly entitled to treatment equal to that accorded other great expositions.

Guesses at which faction of the democratic party will control in 1900 are in order. Everybody knows, however, that it will be republicans that will control the republican conventions in that year, and there is only one variety of republican.

It will require thirty-five cars to purged of such as are untrustworthy. transport one lot of wool sold in St. Louis by western producers to eastern consumers and the check to pay for the same will be nearly twice as large as it would have been before the republican and their findings will carry weight. It protective tariff law.

The Klondike craze has claimed many given such extensive obituary notices as the late "Soapy" Smith, which shield or wrongdoing to cover up. shows what kind of men are regarded as in the "old and respected citizen" class in the Klondike.

A great deal of unnecessary and inappropriate fuss is being made over the sentencing to death of a woman convicted of murder in New York, and forces. Within the next two weeks Genshould know no sex.

The local popocratic organ is talking of Governor Holcomb as a model gov. governor general of the islands and to prise by their presence. require all the inhabitants to submit to ernor, but that would not prevent the organ from selling its editorial space the authority of the United States. The for \$75 a column to the republican state probability is that when Manila is sur- of thievery in Omaha unmolested by the committee if the "model governor" rendered a policy similar to that at police is one member of the supreme Santiago will be proclaimed. should happen to become a third-term candidate.

As predicted at the time he was gently the United States? This is a rather the outlaw police commissioners, allegdropped from the top of the Knights of serious question, for if they do not they ing that they are giving Omaha better that are made expressly for farmers. Mil-Labor, Mr. Sovereign, late commissioner are capable of making a very great deal of labor statistics under a democratic of trouble. The Philippine insurgents before. administration in Iowa, is devoting him- are much more numerous than the self to organizing a new party or so- Cubaus, are better fighters and ciety guaranteed to keep him at the have shown that they have no end of police board the combine among local head, at least until the members be- pertinacity. It would require a much populists is between Peabody and come familiar with his ways. This is larger American force than has been Yeiser. Of course, Peabody might be the National Order of Mohawks, a see sent to the Philippines to reduce the expected to combine with anything and cret order for the benefit of Sovereign, insurgents to submission if they should everything at the dictation of the Herdsilver and some other things.

from England? The fact is fully recognized that the United States has undertaken a heavy task in the pacification of Cuba and the establishment of a responsible government there. We may find governing Porto Rico hardly less troublesome. To assume the permanent government

of the Philippines would be to burden ourselves with a responsibility pregnant with dangers and certain to become unbearable.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. In establishing a permanent committee of audit, revision and investigation, the directors of the Transmississippi Exposition have taken a step in the right

direction. The necessity for such a committee has long been apparent. It is of the utmost importance that the accounts of the exposition be thoroughly checked by experts entirely independent of the executive officers and managers. It is of that he, as well as all other people whose

vital concern that the condition of the axes the Department of Publicity has affairs of the exposition be ascertained and more businesslike methods introduced wherever abuses have crept in. It is also eminently proper and desirable that current rumors of irregularities and dishonest practices by employes be

brave American soldiers bound for the probed to the bottom and the exposition isfands of the Pacific to carry on the war against Spanish rule where Spanish The committee chosen for this responrule has become intolerable. South sible work is made up of men who enjoy Dakota and Iowa troops are to go on the full confidence not only of the dithe transports next to sail. Nebraska rectors, but of the whole community, men have already reached the Philip pines, and nearly half the states of the is to be hoped the committee will enter promptly upon its onerous task has sailed or is about to sail for the

and do its work so thoroughly and im- Orient. The sending of these troops victims, but not one of them has been partially as to leave no ground for even westward has given San Francisco the the intimation that it has friends to most interesting and impressive sight of the war, a spectacle the like of which

> A GRAVE SITUATION. Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent

leader, is a man of action. He has or-The exposition directory has acceded ganized a government and it is to be to the demand for reduced Sunday adpresumed is administering affairs in mission for the benefit of the workingthe territory occupied by the insurgent men and working women who can at tend only on that day. The wage surplus of American farms." some of the fuss is being made by per- eral Merritt will arrive at Manila, with workers of Omaha should now see to it sons who have been saying that the law the authority of the United States to that the exposition does not suffer from establish a military government there this concession. They should turn out

as soon as the Spaniards capitulate. en masse next Sunday afternoon and Merritt goes to assume the position of prove their appreciation of the enter-

Among the latest victims of the reign bench of Nebraska. This judge should Will Aguinaldo and his followers now have a graphic appreciation of the peaceably submit to the authority of affidavits filed in the supreme court by

American people.

According to the organ of the outlaw

schools become a superior article of "food Only last week the Associated Press for powder"-just enough initiative, i. e., of transmitted fully one-third of a column "the man behind the gun," to make a differabout Massachusetts day and last Satence over Europe's uniformed peasants and urday sent an equal if not larger report serfs in ranks.

Beginning of the End. Philadelphia Record.

Nebraska regiment on the exposition With the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes As to the proposition to pay \$1 a line over the old palace at Santiago the Spaniards for all the other exposition write-ups have lost the city that was their first foothold on the queen island of the Antilles, and

printed in the Ohio and Indiana papers, this formality has marked the prophetic bethe sum, if paid, would not only bankginning of the end of their sway in the rupt Marvin, but would exceed all the West Indies. For 384 years the yellow and money he has ever handled in his life. red flag of Espana has floated over the city The truth is Marvin had a scheme, in of Santiago, the town having been founded which he was to be the chief beneficiary, by Diego Velasquez (Diego Columbus' lieuwhich the Department of Publicity was tenant) in 1514. Havana was not settled until five years later, and was then chrisnot in position to float. It is natural tened with the name (San Cristoval de la Havana) previously given to a settlement near Santiago. Now the Virginius, as well not been able to grind, should find a as the Maine, has been remembered by Uncle Sam's army and navy, exactly a quarter ventricle for pent-up grief in the Fakery. of a century after the crime against Captain

Fry and his crew.

### MILLIONS FOR THE FARMERS. fen Figures Required to Measure

Their Receipts. Chicago Times-Herald.

It will require a thousand millions of dol lars to measure the increase in the farmers receipts for last year's produce over the values that prevailed in 1895. The total return for staple crops alone for this season is estimated at \$100,000,000 more than was union are represented in the army that received last year. The wheat exported from the United States during the past twelve months sold for about as much as the whole crop was worth in either 1893, 1894 or 1895.

These conclusions, based upon statistics gathered by the Orange Judd syndicate of heavy blow, or, even undertake the defense has not before been witnessed by the agricultural weeklies, tell the story of the farmer's share of the prosperity of our great-

est commercial year. As a result of investigations covering the entire union and running back as far as 1893 the Orange Judd Farmer forecasts "an industrial activity early this fall quite unparalleled, with quick markets at home and abroad for the

This forecast is not measured by the unprecedented foreign demand for our cereals for the past twelve months. Our exports of agricultural products for that period, which reached in the neighborhood of \$900 .-000,000, were due to phenomenal crop shortige abroad. The Orange Judd Farmer there-

fore bases its forecast upon past two-year and four-year periods rather than upon / single season's conditions, and upon the present exchangeable power of farm products for the products of labor in other lines of Industry Two of the most reliable evidences of the ncreased purchasing power of the farmer | cured from the demolition of obsolete fortifiare the reduction of mortgage indebtedness

out farm and chattel mortgages, while the trade with farmers has increased this year

from 10 to 300 per cent over the corresponding seven months of last year. Manufacturers of agricultural implements report a particularly heavy increase in sales. The farmer holds the key to the industrial situation. If he prospers the railways pros-Population increases, but the number of per and all productive activities are quickbirths remains virtually stationary, and so decide to refuse obedience to the au- man gang, but what becomes of ened. This means prosperity for all classes. the rate per thousand sinks. The births

Tom Watson will make one speech in the populist campaign in Georgia. It will be delivered in Thomson, on the 27th of this month, and, though this will be his only effort in the campaign, it will be very carefully prepared.

The republicans of Massachusetts are b coming convinced that there are many adbroken, and the traffic in slaves among the vantages in short campaigns. Consequently they will not hold their state nominating convention until October 6, the election be ing held in November.

The cornerstone of the Pennsylvania state house is to be laid at Harrisburg August 19 with much ceremony. The event excites considerable public interest and bets are being laid that the state house commission cannot beat the records of the builders of Nev upon a small island (called Morro), which York's state capitol or Philadelphia's city is connected with the mainland by bridges. hall. The town was founded by the famous Ponce

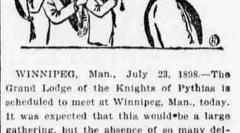
Boss Croker is hurrying home to take de Leon in 1511. That great admiral of charge of Tammany's political interests. Queen Elizabeth, Sir Francis Drake, cap-His presence is needed. Van Wyck is com tured the place on one of his daring cruises mitting political harikari, President Gugand exactly 300 years ago the English duke of Cumberland took it again. But the genhelmer wants to abolish swearing in Portoriquenos learned a lesson by these Greater New York, and another Tammany statesman has assalled a favorite local two defeats and in 1678 an English attack corporation. These freaks must be supproved unsuccessful. Then, in 1797, the ingenious Abercromble himself proved unable pressed by Dick's horny fist.

to repeat Drake's exploit and was obliged Considering the amount of business transto sail away after a futile three days' siege acted, the extra session of the New York Will it take that long for our army and legislature was the most expeditious of navy to plant the star spangled banner record. It lasted six days and disposed of above the old fort of Santa Catalina? \$698,000 of state funds. Four bills were passed-appropriating \$500,000 for war ex penses, \$160,000 for election expenses, \$20,000 for collecting soldiers' votes and \$18,000 for session expenses. The most important

measure passed was one taking from the New York police control of elections and creating a bureau for that purpose. Ex-Chief of Police McCullagh, retired by Tammany, was appointed chief of the electio bureau.

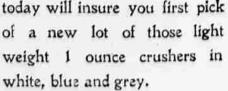
The next state election this year will I vided with a secure shelter and with a ready that of Alabama, August 8, for governor and other state officers, Arkansas follows supply of coal. The stations already poson September 5. Vermont on Septem scased by France are, he thinks, absolutely and Maine on September 12. Election insufficient, and he contends that, as matgovernor and other state officers w ters stand, she would be unable to strike a held in November in the following California, Colorado, Connecticut, Ge of her colonies with any prospect of success. Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Minnegota Nor, he says, are the French coasts protected braska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ne as they should be. Many more guard ships sey, New York, Pennsylvania, Nort and torpedo boats are required, and France, which does not at the present moment boast kota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, ming and Wisconsin. States that will of a single destroyer, must be supplied with no state elections until the presid year, 1900, are Illinois, Montana, Carolina, Utah, Washington and Virginia.

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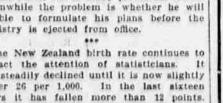
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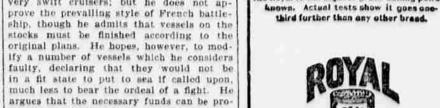
cations and the sale of their sites, not only around Paris, but in many provincial towns. police government than it ever enjoyed lions of dollars have been paid out in wiping boable to formulate his plans before the



Meanwhile the problem is whether he will ministry is ejected from office.



some. Then large and fast-salling cruisers of the Dupuy de Lome model must be built. He regards speed as the chief element of success in a battle. He does not, however, go so far as Admiral Fournier, who holds that the whole fleet could be replaced ad vanteously by 100 lightly armor-plated, but he Royal is the highest grade baking powde very swift cruisers; but he does not approve the prevailing style of French battle ship, though he admits that vessels on the stocks must be finished according to the





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... M. Lockroy, who reassumes his former position as minister of marine in the new French cabinet, is as impressed as ever with the urgent necessity for immediate naval reform, and has been ventilating his views in the newspapers. He says that first of all he intends to attempt the establishment of strongly fortified stations or depota in all the seas in which French war ships are wont to sail, so that they may be pro-

natives themselves diminished greatly, while the natives are being drilled into hab-San Juan Bautiste, the capital of Porto Rico, against which the American guns may soon be thundering, is situated in reality not upon Porto Rico proper, but