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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER Parties leaving the city for

the summer can have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mall. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Those million-dollar rains seem to have been favoring Nebraska quite lavishly during this bountiful year 1808

While Garcia is sneaking off through the Cuban forests it is a proper time to remember those miscarried resolutions recognizing the "Republic of Cuba."

Congressman Mercer has increased his majority every time he has run for re-election and there is no good reason he should not keep his record up this

abed and unable to attend to state business.

Several states that have been disappointed in not having battleships given their names get consolation prizes in the shape of names for the big trees in a California park.

If crops materialize in Nebrska according to present outlooks every farmer in the state will feel fully justified in taking a week off for a visit to the exposition as soon as the harvest is garnered.

It is just as easy to pick a quarrel or the question of responsibility for vietories as on that of blame for defeats, business quarreling about anything this

The army of lavasion of the wheat welcome. A great many of those who

While map making is in progress it the United States across Lake Eric and at several other points.

An important point for consideration in connection with the Cuban debt is the fact that it is not a Cuban debt at all, but a Spanish debt contracted in a vain effort to hold Cuba under subjection in a cruel and tyrannical way.

'The nomination of "Cyclone" Davis for attorney general of Texas is equal to an announcement that the cyclone has entered politics in the south prepared to sweep everything before it. But a political issue cannot be raised by blowing

Omaha did a great deal to clean up and paint up in preparation for the exposition. The big crowds of outsiders are settled. It is clearly indicated that have just begun to arrive and an equal exertion should be made to keep clean and bright and presentable to visitors at all times.

It will next be in order for the popocratic candidate for governor to occupy the United States keeping a large army high character and good judgment and over his own signature to his own pre- deed it is impossible now to say with in commection with the peace proposals eminent qualifications for the office to any degree of certainty how large a has been above criticism. which he aspires.

telligence of General Blanco assert that required. The matter is one which only who was appointed without a day's po-Spain had to give up because of the in- the insurgents can determine. If they lice service, as vouched for in Chief Galterference of foreign powers it is piain should be persuaded to accept the pollingher's affidavit, why these changes in

ducts, so the taxpayers and citizens may sented in the Philippines. There also many bankrupts in the country as the world's affairs, would be an inventive to rect, as aforesaid, then in such cases the war, in which the American people would receipt becomes something more than a bare people had been led to suppose there pull sems hot chestnuts out of the fire for receipt and should be stamped according to the ball rolling themselves.

PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE.

reached the point of agreement upon a is that there will be no necessity for referees, protocol, or basis of negotiations, which keeping a large force there after peace. it is expected will be signed today. Sec- The people of that island appear to be retary Day stated that the terms in- practically unanimous in desiring to clude the evacuation by Spain of Cuba become a part of the United States and and Porto Rico and it is understood that it is entirely safe to assume that they the Spanish government has accepted in will not give the least trouble. full the terms offered by the president. Assuming that the total expenditures so that there seems to be nothing in the for the war and the settlement of the way of promptly beginning negotiations. matters growing out of it will not ex-As soon as formal negotiations are be- ceed \$300,000,000, this will not prove a gun there will of course be an armistice very serious burden to the American arranged and that will virtually end the people and perhaps there will be an war, for there can be no doubt regard- ample return for it. We shall restore ing the result of the negotiations. In our commerce with Cuba and doubtless accepting the terms proposed by this increase our trade in the far east, regovernment the Spanish government has suits which in time will compensate the shown its carnest desire for the restora- nation for the money cost of the war, tion of peace and it is pretty safe to to say nothing of the benefit to civilizasay that it will not now put any serious tion that will accrue from the expulsion obstruction in the way of that consum- of Spain from this hemisphere and the mation. It has learned that President weakening of her power and control McKinley, while disposed to be fair and elsewhere.

considerate, will not tolerate any trifling and it realizes that Spain has nothing to gain by dallying or delay. The terms says that the actual number of full and of peace offered by the United States country asks no money indemnity and 29,705 it leaves the question of the disposievacuation of Porto Rico, because regard the war as a failure if it should suits. not result in expelling from the western hemisphere every vestige of Spanish sovereignty.

Assuming that peace negotiations will will remain in occupation of the terrinillitary operations will cease.

OUR SOLDIERS AT MANILA.

to fairly test the quality of the men en- discounted in advance and more than gaged in it. Fiercely attacked by a counterbalanced by the new industrial superior number of Spanish regulars, concerns that have been located here who rushed to the very edge of the during the past few months. American intrenchments, our volunteers | Another factor making for Omaha's met the assault unflinchingly, threw the continued progress not to be underour force suffered. The correspondents tributary to it. Successive good crops of English papers were impressed by are putting the people of this and neigh-In after years the king of Spain can their gallantry. The foe was brave and any part of the country. With such explain it by saying that his ministers desperate, as the charge made attested, prosperous surroundings the prosperity to the possession of worldly wisdom. accepted peace terms while he was sick but the Spaniards encountered bravery of Omaha can be confidently counted superiority of the American soldier was again demonstrated. This is one of the valuable things that the war has taught. A people predisposed to peace, indeed hating war, yet no other nation can produce better soldiers when they are needed. It is admitted by foreign military observers that the American regulars are in all respects equal to any soldiers in the world. It takes but a the fighting peers of the regulars.

THE COST OF THE WAR

of what the war with Spain has cost the but the American people are in poor United States, but some figures given for the residents of any state to narrowly fields of the west this year has been 600. The month of July showed ex- patronizing home mines, factories and penditures for the War and Navy dehave in other years labored in the wheat pariments aggregating about \$43,300,fields are this year enlisted in another 000, which was about \$35,000,000 in excess of the cost of the peace establishment a year ago. If the August expenditures should equal those of July, is proposed that the Canadian-American the cost of the war at the end of this ioint commission shall accurately mark month would be \$126,000,000. This, the boundary line between Canada and however, does not include the many contracts for which the United States has received value, but where payment has not yet been made. If these were included in the computation the total cost would run up to about \$175,000,000, according to the treasury figures.

> With peace in sight and a cessation of hostilities pending its negotiation it will be practicable to make a material retrenchment in war expenditures, but even after peace is declared there will continue for an indefinite time to be a demand on the treasury for the maintenance of military forces in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines. It appears to be the opinion in Washington that nearly or quite \$300,000,000 will be absorbed in extraordinary expenditures before matters growing out of the war the complete pacification of Cuba will not be attained with the evacuation of the island by the Spanish troops. The force will be required to effect a complete pacification or for how long a time

to be seen that the mass of the Spanish by of the United States in good faith, the police force now? Can it be possipeople will never know how badly the lay down their arms and proceed with ble that some of the reform policemen much more at ease on this subject if they United States whipped the old king. the work of forming a government, a have not even come up to the expecta- were assured of the military co-operation comparatively small American force tions of the bogus police reformers? would be sufficient to preserve order un-Wonder if the railroads expect the til a government was established, but people of Omaha to whit as long for new if they adopt the course they now haste in availing themselves of the pro- are ten to one that they will come to a viaducts as they have for new depots. threaten the United States will be com- visions of the new bankruptcy law, as peaceful compromise of their eastern in-The raffronds will not move first to- pelled to maintain a large army in only a few petitions have been filed in terests. An Anglo-American alliance, so The rathroads will not move first to pelled to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulas have been died to maintain a large army in only a few particulars.

tary occupation is to be prolonged and they will be able to remedy their finan-The advance toward peace has costly. As to Porto Rico the assurance cial defects without the assistance of

OMAHA'S VANTAGE.

The consensus of opinion everywhere is that the final conclusion of a treaty complete copies of The Dally, Morning, are not ungenerous. Perhaps no other of peace between the United States and sible to the point from whence it started. cation would have been so liberal. This Spain will be but the forerunner of a marked increase of foreign and domestic trade and expansion of national tion of the Phillippines to be determined industry. With a complete return to by a commission. The president could the natural channels of commerce and 28,959 not have done less than require the a new stimulus to home consumption which the end of the war is sure to American public sentiment demands bring, the country is bound to push forthat Spain shall leave that island as ward with still greater strides to proswell as Cuba. Indeed our people would perity that accompanies peaceful pur-

On this turn the people of this city

and section occupy a vantage ground which they should utilize to its fullest extent. Carried along the rising wave clean, and it will be clean only when it be entered upon at once it may be a shead of all competitors by the impetus is Americanized. The territory must be the superiority of the United States in this couple of months before they are con- of the Transmississippi Exposition, cluded. In the meanwhile our armies Omaha enjoys a starting handleap which should keep it constantly in the tory they have conquered, but all active lead. Not alone in material improvements worked out in preparation for the exposition has Omaha the advantage, but it is sure to emerge from the exposi-The American soldiers at Manila tion season the best and most widely adhave added something to the fame of vertised city of its size in the United our army for courage and splendid States. Its reputation for push, pluck fighting qualities. The brilliant record and indomitable energy is established made at Santiago has been enlarged and and people who want to make investthe country is assured that the men ments in a community known to be on under Merritt are the peers in bravery | the upgrade will not have to make very of those who fought under Shafter. It extensive inquiries. While there may was not a great battle that the troops be a reaction in certain directions with before Manila fought, but it was enough the close of the exposition, it will be

enemy into disorder and beat them estimated is the ever-increasing reback with a loss much heavier than sources of the agricultural territory the courage, coolness and skill of the boring states on the soundest financial fere with the first task of throwing off the American soldiers and General Greene footing and making this section one of Spanish yeke. I believe in you. Do not issued an address thanking them for the best markets to eater to found in qual to or greater than their own and on to more than keep pace with that of with it a skill they do not possess. The the most progressive community in the

transmississippi region. The new board of control for Iowa state institutions has won the applause of the patriotic Hawkeyes again by announcing in the circular letter inviting offers to furnish coal for the state that so far as possible Iowa coal only will be purchased. The board does not confine the offers to those who are preshort time to make American volunteers pared to furnish the state with Iowa coal, but in general the policy will be to patronize the Iowa mines. That is a policy that can easily and rightly be No precise calculation can yet be made pursued in a state as well supplied with coal mines as Iowa. It does not pay out by treasury officials are interest build insurmountable barriers at the successful battle at Santiago are already ing. Up to the end of July the visible state line, but there are a great many expenses had hardly reached \$100,000,- legitimate ways for helping a state by

> industries. Praise of Captain Clark and his peerless battleship, the Oregon, has been on the lips of every one since that recordbreaking journey around Cape Horn and the subsequent fighting in the waters of the Caribbean, but what all this costs in human energy was not made that Captain Clark would have to retire on account of illness. A few weeks of actual war was harder on the sturdy captain than many years of service in the navy on a peace basis.

> Some of the democrats are thinking seriously of following the lead of one Thomas Jefferson, sometimes called a prophet of the democracy, who wrote to President Monroe that "I candidly confess that I have ever looked upon Cuba states." Of course Jefferson was not infallible in his judgment, but it will hardly be denied by any of the "new"

uncompromising democrat. It was fortunate for both the United States and for Spain that the French attitude of the insurgents, if it should the preliminary negotiations for peace be maintained, as is very likely to be were left, is a man of long experience the case, makes certain the necessity of in the diplomatic service, a man of

If the police force has all along been

The bankrupts are not making undue will determine whether or not our milt- were or they are living in hopes that their new friend and ally.

The free list at the exposition is still holders that hundreds of people without any rightful claim are enjoying pass prostrate American industries. But the into pay the regular admission price every duced more iron than in any other year, time they enter the gates.

The exposition directory has several sition to the workingmen and women by larger. all reasonable concessions. Half the lost unless the working people who are iron, and no other nation has ever apday of leisure.

When to Quit.

Let us do all we set out to do in the

declaration of war, and as much more as is

necessarily incidental thereto. This done, let

the government get back as speedily as pos-

Wiser than His Party. Washington Post. Senator Gorman knew what he was talking about when he said the masses of the lemocratic party would support President McKinley in the war. Of course Mr. Gorman couldn't undertake to pledge common

The Next Cuban Campaign.

New York Mail and Express. It is evident now that the next American campaign in Cuba will have to be directed The island will be safe only when it is renovated in the interest of public health.

Plethorn of Money.

New York Mad and Express Several of the largest banks in Nebraska have notified their depositors that they must reduce their balances for the reason that the institutions have more money on hand than they know what to do with. All this dreadful condition of things in the state of Bryan, who assures the dear people that what they need is cheaper money and a heap more of it!

A Flood of Cuban Claims.

Indianapolis Journal. No one can prevent the filing of claims, out the filing of claims against the United States by insurgents for losses sustained by Spanish rule and losses sustained in the Cuban insurrection is a piece of impudence without parallel. At the outset congress should decide against consideration of all claims for losses by either party in Cuba except for property taken by the American

Soothing the Filippine.

Kong deals with the rampant Aguinaldo like of the United States and let nothing interdisappoint me." The Filippino leader has only to follow this shrewd and veracious counsel to vindicate conclusively his claim

Evidence of Business Strength.

responsible for this expansion in clearings last month-the belief that the end of the war was near, and the certainty that the base money elements can never again make such a demonstration as they did in 1896. The last-named influence is more powerful bling a boom is popularly expected to take place soon after the war ends

Victorious Army Returning.

Some of our troops who waged heroic and on their way to the north, and the remainder, not actually infected with yellow health will be promoted by the transfer. and many lives among them will be saved

brevity will always be memorable in military 1896. There is plenty of encouragement in Manila. These figures "were based upon known until the announcement was bistory. The mistakes and shortcomings of these conditions and comparisons, although have occurred, for similar ground for criticism can be found in almost every large operation of war, but the main end for which the army strove was accomplished completely and gloriously and with proportionate losses not unusually great.

THE AMERICAN PLAN.

Pence and Friendship with All Na-Philadelphia Record.

From the spirit of amity that has arisen between the United States and the United as the most interesting addition which Kingdom to an Anglo-American alliance for could ever be made to our system of mutual defense and support, which some well-meaning people are industriously propagating, there is a wide distance. Whilst the American people desire to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations, they democrats that he was a genuine and seek alliance with none. A little while ago Russia, singularly enough, was regarded by our jingoes as the peculiar friend and ally of the United States. Is Russia to be shut out from the benefits of this Angio-American alliance? To an Anglo-American alliminister at Washington, in whose hands ance that should exclude Germany, the millions of this country who have sprung from Teutonic loins would be apt to most vigorously protest. Then there is France, towhom there is a lingering sentiment of friendship in this country that cannot be the editorial page of the local popocratic in Cuba for perhaps a year or more one who commands the confidence of shaken so long as the amity of Washington organ with a big, black type testimonial after the Spaniards have left there. in- all. Everything done in Washington and Lafayette is remembered. We want no Angio-American alliance against Italy and been drilled by women. They shoot about Austria-Hungary, that have contributed some good blood to the population of the United States; nor even against poor Spain, which when relieved of the incubus weigh-When Spaniards of the supposed in. American military occupation will be more efficient than ever under a chief ing upon a brave nation may in the near future become worthy of the friendship of the American people.

the arbitrament of war with Russia for the of the United States. That is one potent reason against the Anglo-American alliance of the faddists. Let England and Russia settle their own quarrel; and the chances

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Marked Development of the Magnificent Resources of the Country.

The amazing progress of the iron industry running over 5,000 every day. This may not be wholly appreciated. It is not so colossal figure does not reassure stock. much that we are doing more in one industry than we have ever done. That is to be expected every year when democrats do not privileges when they ought to be on the crease of production over any previous year same level as those who are called on is surprising, for we have not merely probut more by over 500,000 tons, or 10 per Nor is this accidental. It is not the sort of thing which may appear one year and not again, for the American output of times placed itself on record as favor- iron is not only larger than that of any ing extending the benefits of the expo. other country, but is certain to remain Comparison with Great Britain is out of

busy all week are attracted on that one proached either. In distancing itself, America distances the world. There is nothing to be said of an output amounting to nearly 1,000,000 tons per month, excepting that no other country has come anywhere near it, and there is nothing to be said of the consumption in manufacture except that no other country has approached it within 100,000 tons per month. The United States not only leads the world in this manufacture, but shows itself superior over all other countries in securing the most valuable contracts that Russia and Japan have placed for armor plates and rails and other manufactures. The Russians want rails in order to cross Siberia; the Japanese want rails in order to economize the movement of products in its wonderfully productive country. Both want American products for sense on the part of certain democratic self-defense. But the American works which help them to self-defense, as their contracts show, better than the work of any other country are able to surpass that work in filling contracts for the United States. We shall not find better armor plates anywhere clse than in the United States, coming from against the yellow fever and other diseases. American works, nor shall we find anywhere else cheaper material for ships or railroads. It is easy to say, as many men do, that

particular matter is a natural result of its advantages in supply of the raw materials. The reasoning is somewhat logical. But what is to be said of the expansion in cotton manufacture, this country having a practical monopoly of the world's markets in cotton? What is to be said of the woolen manufacture, this country having enough wool to provide for its own consumption and far more than any other country produces, being not obliged to rely upon the altogether uncertain yield of Australia? What can Great Britain expect, relying upon the product of South America or South Africa for its woolen industry? Or what is to be said of the copper manufacture in other countries, the United States supplying the consumption?

United States Consul Wildman at Hong the last year. It has yet to show that it request to the Almighty that General Miles a born diplomat and patriotic American. als, iron, copper and lead. So that all for- cause, it was suddenly announced that the Said he: "Trust to the honor and justice eign markets will be compelled to look to enemy had flanked to the army's rear and New York for prices and supplies.

TWO YEARS AFTER.

Results Traccable to the Triumph of Sound Money Boston Transcript. It was two years ago this week that the

so-called "Bryan panic" prevailed, consequent upon the candidate of the silver well joined the Rough Riders and dis-A striking illustration of the strength of advocates starting on his famous invasion of the general business situation in furnished the "enemy's country." One year ago saw by the fact that the bank clearances of the a buoyancy in general business and in the country during July were the largest on stock market. Today sees stock market assigned to the Gleucester. He was in the prices at the highest average since the silver famous engagement with the destroyers of those of July, 1897, which were notably scare, which from "blood heat" in August, Pluton and Furor, and received Admiral beavy, and 14.9 per cent above those of 1896, and "zero" in August, 1897, may be Cervera on a steam launch. Guy was the described in August, 1898, as at the stage third to volunteer. He received the apwhere the "mercury freezes." A year ago pointment of ensign and was placed on the we were experting gold heavily; now we are lowa. Accordingly he was in the naval importing the metal. Call money ruled from 4 to 6 per cent to the most favored bor- staff of Governor Lippitt of Rhode Island berowers in August, 1896; today it is a drug at 1@2% per cent; sight sterling exchange and assignment to the Frolic. The fifth than the other, but that one, of course, is is 4 cents per £1 lower than one year ago. and last, Huge, like all the rest, was a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock, a fair representative of both investment and peculative conditions, representing the grain \$53 per share in August, 1896, at \$901/2 in parture to Spain or the Canaries, and holds August, 1897, and at \$109 7-8 today.

Five leading granger railroad stocks which | navy. averaged \$5514 two years ago and \$90 one fever, will soon follow. They are well year ago, now average \$105; twenty-five worthy of the rest and recuperation of leading stocks, including high and lowcamps in our northern latitudes; their priced, dividend and non-dividend paying, "gilt-edged" investments and speculative "cats and dogs," railroads, industrials and miscellaneous, average \$7 higher than in While we regret that suffering and debil- August last year, and \$30 higher than in the itation have come to our army in Cuba, we Bryan panie; corn is 4 cents per bushel must not forget, however, that they return higher than in 1897, and 8 cents above the after a campaign which in the completeness 1896 price, and wheat, while 13 cents lower garrison Luzon island alone 50,000 men of its victory in a period remarkable for its than last August, is 7 cents higher than in would be needed, and 25,000 to garrison which we are hearing so much now may all trade in the east as yet is slow, and in the at least after the expulsion of the Spaniards, the stock market would seem to indicate belief in a great volume of fall trade, as well as a discounting of peace.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Colonel Roosevelt is a rough writer as well as a rough rider. Helen Gould is to furnish four electric itchens for the hospital ship Missouri.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the American Bar association will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 17-19. says that A. Conan Doyle looks "like a prize fighter or a hammer-thrower out of If the report that Kentucky has only 377

istillaries to North Carolina's 908 be true. what does the Blue Grass state purpose to to in order to re-establish its reputation? Admiral Sampson disposes of the quesion of which vessel discovered the Spanish fleet coming out of the harbor of Santlago by conceding that all saw the sign at the same moment, including the flagship

New York. The daughter of the captain general of Porto Rico is helping to drill the gunners in the forts about San Juan, it is said. We should think all the Spanish gunners had as a woman throws a rtone.

A ruling has been made by the internal evenue commissioner on the question of placing a war stamp on a receipt for rent The question came up from New York on a eccipt, the body of which read: "To rent ne American people.

The Euglish are strongly inclined to try August, 1898." The commissioner ruled as "This office holds that this receipt supremacy of the east. But they would feel is taxable as 'a memorandum for the hire ise, or rent of lands, a tenement, or a portion thereof.' The tax imposed is 25 cents. There seems to be many inquiries relating o different forms of rent receipts in you city. This office holds that where a receipt s given for money received as rent, and there are no other recitals in the receipt does not require a stamp. If the receip entains any phrase or clause that can b its tenor or effect."

MEN OF THE HOUR.

Lieutenant Francis J. Haeseler, gun commander of the battleship Texas, has received as a testimonial from the crew a handsome gold watch and charm. The in- achievements of our navy. He is "Bosun's" scription on the watch tells the meaning of Mate Nevis, who captured two small gift: Haeseler, by the crew of the battleship Nevis was in charge, with three men, of a Licutemant commands. There is a fine diamond in the a struggle. muzzle and another in the breech. Lieutenant Haeseler made important improve ments in the gun turrets and guns of the Texas, the greatest of which was a device date, for this country passed the mother by which the twelve-inch guns could be value of opening Sunday afternoons is country years ago in the manufacture of fired every three minutes instead of twelve minutes. This trobled the fighting power of the ship and banished the hooden idea.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis G. Ward holds a commission in a Buffalo regiment the Two Hundred and Second New York volunteers. It is not likely the colonel will see much of war, a fact to be regretted, for he is prepared for the hardships of a campaign as no other volunteer officer has been I few days ago his friends gave him a banquet and an outfit. The outfit consisted a trained thoroughbred horse costing \$500, a uniform comprising two dress coats, two dress blouses, two service blouses, three duck coats, two pairs of dress trousers, two pairs of riding breeches, two pairs of white serge trousers, three pairs of gauntlets, one officer's mackintosh, two pairs of riding booths and one officer's trunk. The saber is the crowning glory of the outfit. It is heavily mounted with gold, the bandle is pairs of riding breeches, two pairs of white heavily mounted with gold, the handle is of pearl and the scabbard is a dazzling piece of ornamental work. Saber belts and saber knots, silver-mounted saddles, silver spura. silver-mounted field glasses, and revolvers and four helmets, caps and hats are in the equipment.

Corporal Thomas Middleton of the First Kentucky volunteers was severely set down while at Camp Thomas. He was detailed to act as orderly for General Wilson, but before presenting himself polished his shoes, brushed his uniform, shaved, pointed his mustache and donned a linen collar. On arriving at the general's tent he saluted smartly. The commanding officer looked him over critically and said to a lieutenant: "Please take this orderly to the stable and have him curry a few of those mules.

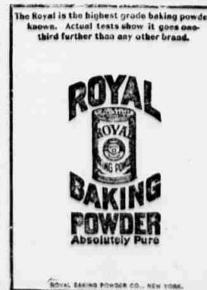
A Kansas City stockman unloaded on a local reporter this gauzy story of General Miles' prayerful seances: "When General Miles was fighting the Indians he always world with over two-thirds of its material? held a short period of prayer before entering What is to be said of the lead manufacture, into an engagement. On one occasion he had the United States having for many years followed the Indian trail for several days, produced more than it requires for its own and came upon them in the middle of the afternoon. He immediately went into his The truth is that most Americans do not season of prayer. The chaplain who acet understand the magnificent resources of companied the expedition was exceedingly their own country. The United States has long-winded. In fact, he seemed to forget shown that it can beat the world in food that he was out on the prairie, within reach products, sending more than 400,000,000 of a hostile foe, and labored in true campbushels of wheat and corn abroad during meeting style. When he had finished his can capture the world's markets for met- might come out victorious in the righteous. The sort of hair that pleased her best stolen all the pack animals. Miles was disconsolate, and made an order that the prayers should be curtailed."

Five sons, the entire family of George F. Norman, a Boston banker, showed their devotion to the country by forsaking idleness and luxurious living and enlisting in Not five feet eight. the army and navy. Early in the war Maxtinguished himself at La Quasina, San Juan and El Caney. George H., ir., was made battle off Santiago. Reginald was on the fore his appointment of engign in the navy striking, fine-looking, extremely handsome youth. The eldest was the last to enter the service, but they were all prompt to carrying roads, and hence general business, respond to the call of their country. Huge is the latter rests on agriculture, sold at belongs to Watson's squadron, ready for dethe commission of a lieutenant in the

The New York Tribune publishes a letter in which it is stated that in May Generals Miles and Merritt carefully studied the question of the establishment of an American protectorate over the Philippine group and that both arrived at the conclusion that the minimum strength of the United States land forces that would be essential to garrison the islands would be 150,000 men. To the assumption that for a considerable period country at large is experiencing the usual all the native leaders would exhibit their between-seasons duliness. The strength in gratitude to the Americans by heartly supporting the new order of things." This is the judement of the two men of largest experience in the army.

A majority of the generals in our army are well along in years. The ages of some of them are given as follows: General Young is 58, Shafter 63, Wheeler 62, Hawkins will reach the retiring age of 64 this year, Kent is 62, Lawton 55 and Summer, Bates and Chaffee each 56. These are the general officers in Cuba with Shafter. The age of the generals in camp at home is also ad-An American newspaper man in London vanced. Coppinger is 63, Brooke 60, Corbin 56, Sheridan 58, Henry 59, Graham 64, Wilson 61, Butler 62 and one-legged Lee is 63. Wade is 55, the youngest of the major gen-

It is fair to presume that naval and ilitary heroes of the present war would feel indignant if rewarded for their gallantry as were those of the revolutionary days. General Stark, for instance, after the battle of 'two ells of blue and one of yellow cloth to of Dutch linen!" And he was charged with



ingratitude when he complained that congress had overlooked the matter of giving him cambric with which to make the cuffs

A new here has added juster to the "To Lieutenant Francis J. Spanish schooners in Cortes bay, Cuba. Texas, in recognition of his services in con- small prize schooner and had been left in the verting this vessel from the old boodoo to bay while the Bancroft chased a strange the new here." On the face of the watch is vessel. While there he spied the enemy's beautifully engraved representation of the two-mesters and promptly captured them. fexas in fighting trim. On the back is Like all the great naval engagements of the Haeseler's monogram. The war, it was an easy victory. No lives were charm is a miniature representation of the lost, not even a pistol was fired. The twelve-inch gun which Lieutenant Haeseler Spanish commanders capitulated without

WAR NOTES OF THE WITS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A Pennsylvania woman has named her triplets Dewey, Schiev and Sampson."

"I bet it will keen Dewey busy getting between Schiey and Sampson."

Yonkers Statesman: Bacon-What do on think of the war so far?
Egbert-Well, I think if the American agle isn't hoarse it must have an unusu-

Detroit Free Press: "Spain has learned one thing, at least,"
"What is that"
"That the explosion of the Maine was sterrible catastrophe for its country.

Chicago Record; "There is one thing

What's that?"

Kansas City Journal: "John," said a Topeka wife to her husband, "I will guitt drinking tea and save the war tax if you will do the same with beer."
"Woman," responded John, with cold severity, "do you think it is the part of patriotism to abandon your country in its time of peril?"

Chicago Post: "You would rather be led by Shafter than by Wheeler, would you? Why?" There is so much more of Shafter to get behind

Indianapolis Journal: "Even on the bat-tlefield," said the Garrulous Boarder, "there must be amusing incidents," "Oh, yes," said the Cheerful Idiot. Whole regiments are sometimes called on to make a diversion."

A Genuine Rough Rider. Baltimore Herald. 'Come! tell us a tale of your darling, A fight or some terrible ride."

The ride wot 1 count as mos' thrillin',"
And William Tighs Walker spoke true—
Was the 'hind truck jump wot I made Hoboken to Kalamazoo."

THE WAY OF A MAID. Sydney Bulletin.

She was a maid of notions strange Concernica man. Her fancies took a goodly range, As woman's can. She said she loved an eye of gray-

My own are blue, would I could in any way Have changed their hue.

Was brown, she said, Which caused me oft supreme unrest, My own is red! Her taste in "nose" was aquiline; Oh. cruel rub! In vulgar parlance one like mine

Is termed a snub!

he doted on a figure slim; Without a doubt

could not satisfy that whim-And knowing this how could I dare

(A boor like me) 'a ask that maid her life to share -My wife to be? And yet I did! egregious ass, I must confess; popped the question—and, alas! She answered: "Yes!"

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



PETERSBURG, III., Aug. 11, 1898.-The first annual Chautauqua will open here today, at Lincoln Park, on the banks of the Sangamon River, where the martyred President passed his early youth and manhood. A large sum has been expended in beautifying the locality.

Small Sum

Suffices when you purchase one Bennington, was presented by congress with of those wash vests we spoke make him a coat, and half a dozen shirts of yesterday. There are all kinds, white and fancy duckcrash, linen, pique, etc, single and double breasted at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 and every one is a bargain at the prices marked. There are about 20 different styles to select from. We advise an early selection.

