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GEORGE B. TEECHUCK, 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.

Bohemian day at the exposition today.

Nebraska people will never be too busy to turn out to welcome their returning soldier boys.

One million admissions to the exposition grounds in the first eighty-seven days. Pretty good record in itself.

The selection of one newspaper man as a member of the peace commission indicates that the lawyers have no monopoly on the treaty-making business.

The tripartite fusion combination in Nebraska has agreed upon one state motto, but it is still enjoying the traditional hybridized campaign system.

The activity of the local republican clubs this early in the campaign is an encouraging sign. Party enthusiasm and willingness to work for party success is the first essential.

The lord mayor of London has definitely abandoned his trip to the United States for this year. The lord mayor is indeed in hard luck when prevented from visiting the Omaha exposition.

And now various governments of Russia and South America are gleefully awaiting Uncle Sam how glad they all are that the war is over. But none of them can be half as glad as in Spain itself.

According to General Toral's farewell message, the Spanish soldiers have no thought and nobly lost. But the American soldiers nobly fought and won, which is a great deal more.

The new conventions and meetings of national importance continue to attract their coming to Omaha. The city is the center, and all may rely on a cordial welcome and hospitable entertainment.

Shafter expects to go to San Francisco after reporting to the War Department at Washington. The general will see to it that his route westward by way of Omaha about the time of the great peace jubilee.

Nebrascans would have a much better idea of popular sympathy in their own country if they disavowed the scolders if they disavowed the liberal disposition to the way of better rates to the westward. The demand for lower rail rates during the exposition season has been brushed aside.

The sailing from Jubilee at the exposition has already secured throughout the country as a national demonstration in connection of the successful close of the war with Spain. There may be some objections, but they will be overcome as with the Peace Jubilee at Omaha.

The observation balloon arrives from the west and is put into work. It is to be used to get at the distance of the steamship companies. The demand for lower rail rates during the exposition season has been brushed aside.

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AN OPEN INVITATION. The platform adopted by the republican state convention which put in nomination the republican standard bearer for the battle of Nebraska in 1898 concludes as follows: We invite the co-operation and support not only of all who believe in republican principles, but also of all who wish better government, to the end that Nebraska may be no longer discredited by being classed among the states in subjection to populism.

This is an open invitation to all good citizens who have discovered that the pretenses of reform of the allied popocratic parties are nothing but hollow shams to enlist under the republican banner. It is in notice to the world that Nebraska republicans will welcome the assistance of every one who hopes for better government to re-instate the republican party control upon the assurance offered by the unquestioned qualifications and character of its candidates and the distinct pledge of an honest and economical administration of state affairs according to strict business methods.

This section of the platform deserves consideration from another standpoint. It is wide enough to embrace not only men who boast of voting the straight ticket without a scratch since the attainment of their majority, but also the great body of independent republicans who, while believing firmly in republican principles, refuse to vote for men in whom they have no confidence even though they bear the party label. It is wide enough to include the gold democrats as also the democrats who decline to barter away their democracy for recognition to the extent of one place on the populist ticket.

COURT AN INVESTIGATION. The officials of the various bureaus in the War Department are said to desire an investigation by congress of the administration of that department during the war. They will welcome the most thorough scrutiny, professing confidence that the result will vindicate their official conduct. Undoubtedly there will be an investigation. The charges and complaints that have been made in the newspapers respecting the condition of affairs at Santiago and in some of the camps, the lack of provision for the proper care of the soldiers on their return from Cuba and other matters connected with the conduct of the war, will certainly receive the attention of congress.

There is no one, it is to be presumed, who will question that an investigation is desirable and necessary. The War Department has been severely criticized by many of the leading papers of the country. Allegations of incompetency and inefficiency have been freely made. In the opinion of a great many people these charges are well founded and just. Such persons will not accept any statement in vindication of the department emanating from any of its officials. They will be satisfied with nothing less than a rigid inquiry by a committee of congress. If that shall show that the administration of the department has been competent and efficient all fair-minded people will accept the result. On the other hand, if it shall show that there will be a general and earnest demand that the faulty officials be held to a strict accountability. Secretary Alger has pointed out the herculean character of the task devolved upon his department. We think every fair-minded man will admit that it was impossible to have performed this vast work without some errors and shortcomings. But perhaps there have been inexcusable blunders and if so they should be exposed. There will be no opposition to a thorough investigation of the conduct of the war.

THE WORKING OF THE WORLD. In his address to the convention of bankers at Denver Mr. Hendrix, its president, said: "The promise of experience—that the country which can produce iron and steel at the lowest cost will control and dominate the commerce of the world—is awaiting us, now that Alabama is dictating the price of pig iron and Pennsylvania is fixing the price of steel. We hold now three of the winning cards in the game for commercial greatness—iron, steel and coal. We have long been the granary of the world; we now aspire to be its workshop. Then we want to be its clearing house."

There is every reason to believe that the aspiration will be realized. We are making good progress in this direction. In the last few years the value of American manufactures sent to foreign markets has more than doubled and this feature of our trade is steadily increasing. There is no doubt that the United States will continue to produce iron and steel at a lower cost than any other country, so that if that is the essential thing for dominating the world's commerce our domination is assured. Our supply of iron is inexhaustible, as is also the supply of coal, and the facilities for bringing these together, where they are not found together, as in Alabama, are such as to insure cheaper manufacture of the products of iron than that possible in England or any other country, even with the considerably higher rate of wages paid here. Then our progress has been advanced than elsewhere, a material factor in economy of production, the ability to undersell every other country in iron and steel.

money under which the nation has made such unparagoned strides of progress. That currency plan has the correct ring and demonstrates that the party in South Dakota is completely in line with the policy of the party in other states. With such outspoken frankness the party ought to march straight to victory.

The children's excursions to the exposition from surrounding towns are proving a great success. Every child who visits the great show will carry away a lasting memory of the many instructive exhibits and have gained a better idea of the extent and capabilities of the transmississippi territory than could be secured in months of study from books. Give the children a chance.

The British government thinks it worth while now to announce that the movement of British vessels in Atlantic waters has no significance, being merely the annual cruise of those war vessels. Before the American victories of the war with Spain Great Britain would hardly have thought it necessary to make any public explanation about the movements of its navy.

Could Not Sink That. Philadelphia Times. Spain's delay in the peace negotiations is quite explainable. Since the destruction of its other vessels diplomatic craft is about the only kind it's got left.

Precautions in the Future. Washington Star. In the deplorable event of another war it would be well to examine the qualifications of candidates for the medical commissary departments as rigorous as the physical tests for men who desire to enlist as fighters.

Source of Hard Luck Stories. St. Louis Republic. When the returned Santiago soldiers and the escaped Klondikers get together and compare privation records, the professional hard-luck story tellers will receive many valuable aids in enabling them to work the sympathy racket to perfection.

The Peaceful War Lord. Baltimore American. The emperor of Germany, who will preserve with all his power the peace so dear to him. And if he meets many more naval commanders of other nations of Dewey's class it is more than likely that he will carry out this harmonious resolution.

America's Expanding Commerce. Philadelphia Press. The continuous and triumphant march of American trade in the Orient must be a source of congratulation to every citizen of the republic. It is an expanding commerce whose beneficial results are widespread. The shipment of 3,000 tons of steel rails to Japan by a Pennsylvania concern last week is the latest achievement of American manufacturers as against English and German competitors.

Working the Soft Soap Branch. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The extraordinary plaudits on Ambassador Hay promised by the newspapers have sounded a diplomat of thirty years of eminent service in all the great capitals of the world. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hay has served in England less than two years, and while there he has had no opportunity to distinguish himself. He is capable of the best service undoubtedly, but as a foreign statesman is still before him. The noiseless peddling back and forth of the English soft-soap brush with reference to all things American is one of the events of the year.

Real Treasures from Manila. New York Times. A recent article in an English review asserts that the annexation of the Philippines would sound the death knell of the cigarette trust in America. The Manila cigar, coming in free, would be cheap enough, the essayist thinks, to cut down also the sale of expensive Havanas. The yearly output of the cigar is something like 100,000,000, one factory alone turning out 20,000,000. The manufacture could be doubled or tripled to meet an expanded market in America. And then 2 cents would buy a better cigar than 10 cents does now. It may readily be conceived, therefore, that the man or youth who distills the Manila cigars, and being conscious of the direful results of the cigarette habit, will not think twice, but buy a good 1-cent cigar.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Maeda was a typical Spanish commander while he lasted, but he seems to know when he is whipped.

The returning Klondiker pilgrim is the most to be pitied, after all. He brings back neither gold nor glory.

Charles E. Doone's leg was badly torn by what appears to have been a shark, while he was bathing at Prince's bay, Aitutia island, last Sunday. The shark's teeth were plainly visible. This recalls the fact that a prominent New Yorker made an offer of \$500 some years ago for any evidence of man-eating sharks north of Cape Hatteras.

Colonel John L. Lay, who constructed the Albatross with which the destruction of the torpedo was accomplished after many other attempts had been made by different methods without success, recently gave an account of the building of the torpedo, which was the first of its kind ever used in naval warfare. He is a personal friend of Admiral Dewey, having been engaged at the torpedo station at Newport while Admiral Dewey was stationed there.

When Private Tom Isbell of the Rough Riders, who, it is said, "died the first shot at Las Guzmanas, reached his home near Venice, Pa., last Saturday, he received a routing welcome from his fellow townsmen. He was never ill. Now I indulge in these luxuries and am never well." The appropriation was defeated.

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS HAVE retired from active duty, public attention will now center on the men behind political machines. Wisconsin prohibitionists again demonstrate their courage by attacking Milwaukee industries. The Spring line is armed with archaic resolutions.

The three states to hold elections in September are Arkansas, Vermont and Maine. All three voted republican. The election in Arkansas is on the 5th, in Vermont on the 6th and in Maine on the 13th.

A board of engineers assured the state of New York that its canals could be improved for \$9,000,000. The money was appropriated and spent. Now the engineers report that the work can be finished for \$1,950,000.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan's chances of participating in the fall campaign are not very bright. It is pretty well understood that his regiment, being a part of General Lee's corps, will be sent with the corps to Cuba some time in October. But the colonial can resign.

Webb Hayes, son of the late ex-president, is mentioned as a possible republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland. A son of the late President Garfield, who entertained congressional hopes, had them dashed recently. Young Hayes' ambition is not quite so lofty and may be gratified.

Montana is the only state in the country having a populist governor who will hold over in office after January 1, 1899. There are now six states having populist governors, but in five there are elections in November for their successors. The term of the governor of Montana is four years.

Since the success of the democrats at the recent state election in Alabama there has been a revival of the agitation for an amendment to the constitution that countenances, similar in character to the one adopted in South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, and designed to exclude, so far as the federal constitution permits, colored citizens from the right of suffrage.

The democrats of the state of Pennsylvania are running for lieutenant governor this year William H. Sowden of Allentown, a veritable Pennsylvania Dutchman. The Pennsylvania Germans came to that state from the Palatinate, and have preserved for nearly a century the dialectic language of their former German home, with such accretions of English as to make their conversation almost incomprehensible to Germans unfamiliar with the Palatinate dialect. The Pennsylvania Germans are mostly in the northeastern portion of the state and they vote the democratic ticket almost unerringly. It was a Pennsylvania Dutchman who saluted in the civil war, and, being asked by the recruiting officer from what European country he came, answered: "Fergs gountry, Pennsylvania."

DOES IMPERIALISM PAY? Costly Experience of Continental Europe in Colonizing. Boston Advertiser. It is rather significant that out of all the nations of Europe only one, the British nation, has yet made a success of colonialization. The other nations have generally found that colonies cost more than they are worth.

Undoubtedly the difference between the British and the continental method of administering colonial government has much to do with this. Yet even in the case of Great Britain, if there had been an opportunity to secure commercial development without incurring the expense of colonialization, it is likely that the immense sums now expended on the colonies would not have been spent so ungrudgingly.

Of course a great deal depends upon the situation and character of the colony which is to be established. It has been the British experience, however, as well as that of the continental powers, that attempts to colonize countries to which European capital is attracted are very costly, and that the results do not always pay. Indeed, the main difference between the British form and the continental form of colonialization is that Great Britain rarely attempts to plant a colony in any country to which British subjects cannot be attracted.

The German, French and Italian methods have been on a different scale. The continental governments have attempted to plant colonies without first making sure that Europeans could be attracted as colonists. France undertook to conquer Algeria. Germany made forays into East Africa. Italy attempted to found an African empire in Abyssinia. The three nations have been working for years, have maintained troops in the conquered provinces and have spent large sums of money in holding what they had seized, but after all it must be evident that the money has been largely wasted.

French statesmen do not dare to admit the extent of the mistake which France has made, for fear lest the popular indignation might wreck the present government. In Germany the protests against the folly of the German colonial system have helped to make the social party the strongest political party in the German empire. In Italy the popular revulsion of sentiment since the recognition of the failure in Abyssinia has been so great that it is an open secret that the whole nation of Italy is even now on the verge of insurrection.

PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE DISCOVERER'S REMAINS TO SPAIN. Chicago Times-Herald. The impressions that Shakespeare called down upon whoever should "move my bones" has preserved his grave intact at Stratford for nearly three centuries, and it is a pity that some like commination should not have protected the dust of Columbus from having given to Spain a new world that she could not keep.

As Americans we have perhaps a sentimental interest in the question, and might wish to have the dust of the great discoverer retained in the hemisphere he discovered. But it seems to have been the fate of the admiral of ocean, in death as in life, to be a wanderer on the face of the earth.

It has recently been stated that Captain General Blanco is instructed by the Spanish government to remove the remains of Columbus from the cathedral, where they are buried, and carry them back to Spain. Whether this is in entire accord with Spanish opinion may be doubtful, as the Times-Herald has already pointed out, for some of the Spanish papers have been claiming the memory of Cristobal Colon for having given to Spain a new world that she could not keep.

The story of the after death travels of Columbus is brierly, but almost as strange as the story of his voyages.

He died at Valladolid in 1506, and was buried there. Seven years later his body was removed to Seville, where his son, Diego, was buried. In 1586 the remains of both were transported to San Domingo and interred in the cathedral, where they rested for two centuries and a half. When San Domingo was sold to France in 1795 the ashes of the illustrious discoverer were again discovered, carried to Havana and buried there with great pomp and solemnity.

At least, by the story, though there are many who believe that the remains still lie in San Domingo.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. General Kitchener is approaching Khartoum with that deliberation and thorough preparation that have always hitherto secured him victory. His army is now within seventy-five miles of the city and his cavalry have reconnoitered to within thirty-five miles of it without finding any difficulties. The Khalifa Abdullah's purpose evidently is to await attack at Omdurman, his capital, which is across the White Nile from Khartoum. All his forces are there. He has abandoned Shabuka, a fortified place on the Nile of great strength, where he was expected to fight. In marching up the left bank of the Nile from the railroad at Athara Camp—the start was on August 16—Metemneh was reached, after traversing the desolated country of the Jaalin. Metemneh is at the point on the Nile where the river crosses the desert from Dongola first strikes the river. It was the farthest point reached by General Wolseley's army in January, 1885, in its futile effort to save Gordon. The town is now in ruins, filled with the skeletons of the 1,000 Jaalins, of all ages and both sexes, massacred there last year by the Khalifa's order on a suspicion of treachery. Possession of the place by Kitchener's army relieves the garrison of Dongola from fear of attack and it may now reinforce the main body. The British has some 25,000 men, of whom some 8,000 are British and the rest Syrians, Indians and Sudanese. The Arabs of the regions so far penetrated are assisting in the overthrow of the Khalifa, whose cruel tyranny has blasted the Sudan. His defeat and expulsion are expected early in September.

The preparations made by France and Russia for an increase in their respective navies are regarded as a serious menace by the British authorities. They consider that the increased naval expenditure of Russia and France compels Great Britain to cast such steps as will maintain her superiority on the seas. The wisest course, perhaps, is for Great Britain to proclaim everywhere that she will always preserve in that policy, because a clear understanding on this point is a strong element in the cause of peace.

Washington Star. "Don't you feel that you would ever have been if I hadn't married you," John Henry remarked on an occasional interval of softness, when the sky is overcast with gray, when the rhythmic music of a harp pen, she started seventeen endless chains before her better nature finally asserted itself.

Indianapolis Journal: "I observe that you announce an attraction that will be wholly out of the ordinary," remarked one theatrical manager.

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along without the cape legislature. The people of Cape Colony, like most provincial people, are particularists. They care more for their own local concerns than for large imperial interests. But Mr. Rhodes, as a railroad builder, need not care. The favor of the London investing company is worth more to him than the outrages of the Cape people.

The state of the streets in Constantinople is just now attracting a good deal of attention. The German emperor's projected visit has made the Turk realize that his capital, for the most part, at any rate, is a very dirty, squalid and slovenly city. Accordingly he is laying out temporary gardens around deserted mosques; new pavement is occupying the place of broken and even dangerous roads, while the painter's brush is busily at work throwing a glamour of brightness and cleanliness over much that is shabby and unlovely. This sudden reform, however, is not likely to last, and the Turkish capital will probably fall into the old state of neglect directly its imperial guests have taken their departure.

Chicago Tribune: "I want some word," said Rivera, dipping his pen in the ink for the third capital that is the exact opposite of the word 'undergo'."

Detroit Journal: Now, she was full of hate. "The world has wronged me," she hissed, "but I shall be avenged!"

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WASHINGTON STAR. They sing of the pomp and the glory of strife. Of the sponder of banners and guns; And they vow that romance glimmers fine Of Mars and his uniformed sons. But amid all the pictures of glittering array Disenchantment so stern intervenes— The thought of that man, unvexed each day Of hardtack and bacon and beans.

There are all sorts of courage. The great is not, no doubt, In the man who undauntedly will meet The foe when he gather with volley and shout. And which scoffs at the thought of retreat. Yet many a man reared in luxury's care Might be calm 'mid the battle's fierce scenes Who would quail at the terrors of that bill of fare Of hardtack and bacon and beans.

But the red and the gold, upon the plain In the tree, and the fruit smiles again to the sun; And the grape dons the purple. All nature in place Waits to welcome the heroes who won. And there's nothing too good to be lavishly given. On the board still it titters and leans In an effort to make the brave laddies forego. About hardtack and bacon and beans.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN. SATURDAY AUG. 27

ROXBURY, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1898.—Twenty thousand people from all parts of Delaware County are gathered here today to enjoy grand barbecues and consume lots of good food. Amos Cummings is master of the day and Richard Crocker is master of ceremonies and leads the crowd.

"A little in one's own pocket is better than much in another man's purse." Cervantes

It ought not to take much discussion to demonstrate a proposition like this.

And yet we are kept at it constantly advertising our store and our goods in order that you may save the little in your own pocket.

We are manufacturers, having our own factory, making our own patterns, and incidentally setting the style as much as any one.

We are the largest manufacturers and retailers in the country. We have every facility that capital and manufacturing on a large scale can give, and we are able to save you money on clothing.

Just now, at the end of the season, we can save you some, what more than ordinarily.

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