

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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## Here and There.

Yokohama papers announce that all export duties on goods leaving Japan are to be gradually abolished. The object is to increase Japan's foreign trade.

Aguinaldo has issued a proclamation asking the powers to recognize Philippine independence. No reference is made to the United States.

Madrid dispatch.—The Spanish officers who have returned from Santiago are unanimous in praising the treatment they received from the Americans after the surrender. They say everything possible was done for them by their conquerors.

London dispatch.—The Manila correspondent of the Times says: The leading commercial men here have signed a memorial to Lord Salisbury urging him to use his influence to prevent the Spaniards from regaining supremacy in the Philippines.

Four of the Ord, boys who have been at Chickamauga since their regiment left the state last spring, came home on furlough last Tuesday. Those boys were sick and it was thought best to send them home at once. The regiment will be home in a few days.

President and Mrs. McKinley, are now in Ohio taking a few days recreation. They will visit camp Wykoff and Montauk Point, on their return trip to Washington, and pay their respects to the soldier boys who are held there in the detention camps until the Cuban malaria is cleaned out of them.

Macias telegraphs from Ponce P. R. that the mayor of Tuado, who was sentenced to death for aiding the Americans, and in whose behalf Miles telegraphed Macias warning him not to shoot him, has escaped. It is thought this is perhaps a Spanish trick to account for the mayor's disappearance.

Senor Castillo, Spanish ambassador to Paris, has refused to accept a position on the peace commission. This is significant, as it evidently indicates that he fears the resulting treaty will be too humiliating to allow him to affix his signature and retain a regard for his country.—Madrid telegram.

The Hong Kong Daily Press is authority for the statement that 900 Spaniards including sixteen priests, lost their lives several weeks ago when the Spanish gunboat Leyte was captured by a vessel belonging to Dewey's squadron. The men had boarded 3 transports and attempted to escape the pursuing insurgents and the Leyte was towing the vessels out to sea. A heavy storm came up and the Leyte set the transport adrift since which time they have not been seen. The Press has reached the conclusion that the vessels foundered with all on board.

The following is taken from a letter written by one of the first Nebr., now at Manila.

Dewey is all right and he is a schemer. He visits the English war ships and makes arrangements for one of them to sail to Hong Kong and cable to Australia for fresh meat and coal. They do so, and a ship comes here from Australia laden with meat and coaling the Australian flag and her cargo is billed to the minister in Manila. When she gets out side the bay she lowers her smokestack and comes sailing in. Dewey then sends one of his ships to capture her and thus fool the German squadron as they think it is a genuine capture of contraband goods, when it is only a little scheme of Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull to bring us coal and provisions.

## FROM GRANT TO MCKINLEY.

An Ex-Confederate Veteran under General Pickett during the rebellion, at a recent meeting held at Philadelphia in support of the soldiers ticket says:

"When General Grant started your party on that high plane of treatment of our people he put us on our honor. We were down on our backs, and the Republican party was throned in absolute power. In our anticipation it was only a question how many of our leaders you would consider it necessary to hang. You might have treated us as the prostrate inhabitants of conquered islands, and you received us instead as fellow citizens, and lived up to your proclamations that you had been fighting with us for four years only to keep us in that relation. Much has been said of the magnanimity, the generosity, the charity and so on of the treatment of the south by the north after the war, but it took the present war to call proper attention to the foresight and broad statesmanship of the Republican party in following the policy it has pursued. McKinley has shown himself worthy of the example of Lincoln and Grant. When he continued Fitz Lee at Havana and then gave old Joe Wheeler the chance he sought to go out and get shot at under the old flag he warmed our hearts and turned a clinch on the good work of thirty years ago.

"What do we folks think of McKinley? What did you think in '64 when it was tried to put somebody else in Lincoln's place to settle the job? No president since Lincoln has grown upon the country after his election so fast as McKinley, and there are a lot of us down south who never voted anything but a Democratic ticket who are not only going to be for McKinley next time but who are for the ticket that represents McKinley this fall. The party that has fought the war must be the party to settle the issues growing out of the war, now as in '65. We may be just at the beginning of our troubles and all the nations of this earth must be taught that this county stands right behind its president as the north stood by Lincoln. His defeat would have been worth an army to the Confederacy then, and any doubtful sound that would go out to the world from our voting places this fall might cost us another war. You—we—have one party in this country which has proved itself capable not only of conducting a great war, but of gathering its fruits and dealing with the questions which follow, and the enthusiasm for its success in the elections this year is just plain horse sense. And so," he added, with a sweeping gesture toward the room where the war veterans were declaring their loyalty to the Republican soldier ticket, "so is that I wouldn't give shucks for an old soldier who wouldn't stand by another old soldier whenever he got a chance."

## The American Way of Making War.

(London Daily Chronicle.)  
The war is practically at an end. The American boats are soon to resume their running to Southampton. The Spaniards evidently are only playing at not being in a hurry about the peace terms. It has been one of the shortest wars on record. The president sent his ultimatum to Spain on April 20. The American ambassador to Spain received his passports the following day. This makes little over three months. In that time the Americans have destroyed two fleets and, in fact, totally annihilated the sea power of their enemy. They have captured two great ports. They have defeated the Spanish troops in the field, and have taken a province and thousands of Spanish prisoners. Above all they have improvised the army with which they did this part of the work. Not bad for the interval between rent day and rent day! The manner of this improvisation is a striking vindication, in some ways, of the American

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## E. H. WATKINSON, Prop.

system. Most of the troops who swarmed up the slopes at Santiago, and captured entrenched positions held by seasoned troops and swept by artillery were mere untrained butchers, bakers and candlestick makers at the beginning of the war. When they went into camp at Tampa they were the greenest of the raw hands. Many of their officers were probably very little better. Their commissariat was a practical joke. Transport, medical service, all had to be created. The chief part of their equipment was their spirit as free men, their general intelligence, their lifelong habit of turning their hands and their brains to anything and to master it at uncommonly short notice. In one word, they had nothing at their back but the system; and their whole military organization is based on the belief that with this, they have the wherewithal for the roughest hour that time and spite can bring against their country in time of danger.

## September Ladies Home Journal.

Several striking articles distinguish the Ladies Home Journal, the most prominent being one by Prof. J. H. Gore about the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland which gives a clear and new idea of her life and characteristics. Blind Tom as He Is To-Day the famous pianist supposed by many to be dead is photographed in his New Jersey home. An insight into the lives of the Covites of the Cumberland Mountain is given by Sarah Barnwell Elliott in an excellent and well illustrated article and there is a delightfully simple scientific contribution on "Telling the Weather from the Clouds" a charming account of Louis Phillips unsuccessful wooing of a Philadelphia maiden is given by William Perrin and there is in the way of fiction, the conclusion of the college story, "Was it Her Duty?" by Abbe Carter Goodloe besides two other good tales "The Tender Link" by W. N. Harden and "The Little Convent Girl," a capital story of New Orleans life. Edward Bok has his editorial page while an excellent page of "Pretty Corners in Girls Rooms" and others showing "Fifteen Hats Without Feathers," "The Autumn's Prettiest Waists and Childrens Pinfores and School Frocks" are very good, practical and timely features. Ideas for a model farmhouse are cleverly advanced by W. L. Price and Ruth Ashmore in an article on "The Business Girls Evenings," Mrs. Rorer in a capital chapter on lunches for school children, and other regular contributors provide the usual strong features which have made their names household words. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

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## The Hawaiian Alphabet.

There are but 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet. These, with their pronunciations, are: A (ah), e (a), o (o) in ho), u (oo), h (hay), k (kay), l (la), m (moo), n (noo), p (pay), and w (way). The missionaries added a thirteenth, t, but the natives won't have it, and continue to pronounce, for instance, the name of the root from which poi is made "kara," although the missionaries have it "tara." Every vowel in a word is distinctly sounded, except that the vowels "ai" are sounded "i," as in English. Waikiki, the beach in Honolulu, is properly pronounced "Vi-keekie." There is a great difference in the speech of the high and low caste natives. The first call their island group "Ha-va-ee-ee," and the latter begin it all right with "Ha," but conclude with a guttural grunt, and the word heard most, "Aloha," sounds soft and beautiful on the lips of the first, but is a lazy, good natured grunt as the latter speak it.

Aloha is in their limited vocabulary at once a greeting and farewell, a formal expression of regard and of deep love. In the latter case it is increased in warmth and depth of meaning by modifying adjectives annexed instead of prefixed, as "Aloha nui," "Aloha nui loa," or even "Aloha nui loa kea!"—and then it is time to speak to papa.—New York Herald.

## How She Won Over the Judge.

A woman resident of Detroit relates an interesting tale of Kansas justice years ago. It was after her wedding trip that her husband was called to Kansas on business and a real estate dealer, out of spite, had him arrested. The prisoner was taken before a local justice of the peace. The incensed bride insisted upon attending the trial, and while it was in progress she so far forgot herself as to deliberately level her opera glasses upon the justice, who dashed under the table and shouted:

"Deputy, disarm that woman!"  
The officer secured the glasses and cautiously laid them before the magistrate, who promptly fined the woman \$1,000 for contempt of court. With gracious dignity she asked the right to defend herself, and, going up to the bench, she explained that the glasses were not harmful, and had the justice look through them, and after a few pretty words of apology she presented them to him. He hit the table a mighty blow to reconvene court, and fined the prosecuting witness \$25 "for insulting a victim lady and getting in contrariety ter law and eterket."—New York Tribune.

## Blunders in Songs and Programmes.

I suppose all composers have had a laugh over the extraordinary mistakes which sometimes occur in the first proofs of their songs. I remember, years ago, writing a very sentimental love song in which the line occurred:  
I've never once regretted the vow I made that day.  
My feelings may be imagined when I found they had printed  
I've never once regretted the row I made that day.  
And once the following amusing mistake occurred in the programme of one of my own concerts. A well known singer and very good friend of mine was down to sing my two songs, "To Mary" and "Crabbed Age and Youth." But the newspaper announced something very different. Not content with drawing up a programme of my concert, it drew up a programme of my future, for I read as follows:

To Marry Mr. Blank  
Maude Valerie White.  
Crabbed Age and Youth.  
—Cornhill Magazine.

## Remenyi Found a "Gaynoos."

The late Edouard Remenyi appears to have been the "discoverer" of Johannes Brahms, who was a boy of 19 when the Hungarian violinist found him in Hamburg in 1853. They went on a concert tour, so the story goes, and fetched up at Weimar almost penniless. Liszt invited Remenyi to stay at the Altenburg.

"I have plenty of room for you," he said. "You have perhaps a servant with you?"  
"Oh, no! I have a gaynoos" (genius).  
"A what?"  
"Master, I have here with me the greatest composer since Beethoven, and I have come to solicit your protection for him."  
"Very well. Bring along your gaynoos, and we will see."  
Liszt saw, and after him others also found their vision cleared.

## The Eagle and the Stars and Stripes.

I should like to call attention to one of our London churches, Little Trinity, in the Minories, though very interesting both to English and Americans, is not, I think, so generally known as it deserves. The church in question has been the burial place of the Dartmouths. Before the Washingtons left England these two families were united by marriage. On the wall of Little Trinity church may be seen the stars and stripes as the coat of arms or banner of the Dartmouths, and the eagle as the coat of arms of the Washingtons, afterward to become the flag and the emblem of the great nation across the Atlantic.—Spectator.

## His Mistake.

Gallyer—What mistakes men do make! I was just reading that Columbus thought he had discovered the Indies!  
Aspley—There are worse mistakes than that. When I married first, I thought I had discovered paradise!—Brooklyn Life.