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Clear the track for the Exposition day parade.

presence this 30th day of April, 1898.

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Now for a prompt response to the second call for troops.

Among others in a flourishing condition this year is the cable-cutting in dustry.

Uncle Sam will soon be conducting the biggest school of military instruction ever in operation.

Iowa has, in times of peace, one the best organized and equipped militiaforces of any of the states. Iowa should get its regiments to the front.

Local republican clubs are giving evidence of waking up. They should all be mobilized and ready for active campaigning within another month,

Another Farmers' bank organized in Nebraska this week with \$15,000 capital. These farmers are getting to be quite plutocratic in political off years.

Bryan seems to have gotten his regi ment into a red hot fight before it is half organized without waiting for the aid or consent of any Spaniard on earth.

battles can stop the onward progress of great ship is in good condition. That the Transmississippi Exposition toward | the Oregon would have given a good ac-

Nebraska may be counted on to come up with its share of whatever force of Lieutenant Davis, at having reached men and money may be decided necessary to prosecute the war to a successful issue.

Why should there be a combine inside the executive committee of the exposition? Why should not every question be determined on its own merit without secret cabals?

The Missouri zinc miners are getting Peabody commission has been in control \$27 a ton for their ore, when a year ago of police affairs the police authorities they were able to get only about \$23 a ton; yet no wheat corner man is manipulating the price of zinc.

with our ex-presidents?" remains unanswered, but the war is furnishing a parthe commission and openly boasts ownership in the chief. Their desperate tial solution of the problem of the disposal of sons of presidents. The appointment of General Clarkson

The question, "What shall be done

as general manager of the exposition was prearranged by the combine in the executive committee, whose sole object was to make the action of the general board of directors a roaring farce. The mineral resources of the trans-

mississippi region are of inestimable

variety and value and visitors to the

exposition should be prepared for surprises when they turn to the mineral exhibits from the leading mining states of the country. The attitude of the European powers is now well understood. They all want to keep out of the fight but remain

in a position to have something to say about the distribution of the broken fly is an offer of fifteen policemen for parts of the Spanish kingdom when a duty on the exposition grounds, when in settlement is made. lessness and crime in the city is that it

Every day that the exposition progresses the people of Omaha will re- has not enough policemen to patrol the gret more and more that the dominant territory outside of the exposition. In majority of the executive committee rereturn for this favor the exposition is fused to erect even one single building to hire six detectives to operate both in as a permanent structure to remain as the city and on the grounds, each yoked a memorial of the great show.

Lord Wolseley is kind enough to express the opinion that the Americans nothing more nor less than the sale of are able to defeat any nation in the long | indulgences to thieves, pickpockets and run. He did not except Great Britain, swindlers and the division of the booty but of course it is understood that there | with the solid men who are to have should never be another war between custody of the prisoners. Every man the Americans and their British cousins. and woman arrested on the exposition

The exposition should have an independent comptroller before the gate receipts begin to come. In fact it should the influence of liquor who may have have had such an officer long ago. How \$100 when arrested may wake up with much longer is the exposition manage. \$10 to their credit. Pickpockets who are ment to disregard the demand of the stockholders for more businesslike particular whether or not the find is re-

ANOTHER CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. The president has issued a second call tectives rather than produced as evifor volunteers to the numer of 75,000, dence against them in the courts. Here with the same provisions as to apportionis the loker in the three-eard monte game ment and term of service as the first which the Canada Williams of the Herdcall. Nearly all of the 125,000 volunman gang are playing and by which they teers called for by the first proclamation expect to reap a rich harvest in policing

ber of men required to increase the reg-

slow. This is doubtless due to the im

pression that service in the regular army

will be harder and more exacting than

in the volunteer force, though as a mat-

ter of fact there will be no difference,

the volunteers being subject to exactly

the same regulations as the regulars.

term of enlistment is shorter, while the

social consideration has more or less

states or from one section of the coun-

The call for 75,000 additional volum.

plished within thirty days,

THE ARRIVAL OF THE OREGON.

Perhaps never before did the voyage

of a single ship cause anxiety through-

out a whole nation as did the run of

the battleship Oregon from San Fran-

of 13,000 miles. From the moment it be-

came known that this splendid war ship

might be in peril there was a strong

feeling of solicitude which even the as-

Navy department could not entirely re-

move. Hence the announcement of her

safe arrival was a great relief and prob-

It was a notable voyage for such a

ship to make and reflects the

manship of the commander of the

that the seagoing qualities of the battle-

ship are all that could be desired. It

count of itself had she been intercepted

by the Spaniards was never doubted

but everybody will appreciate the happi-

WALK INTO MY PARLOR.

have done nothing except scheme to co-

operate with the criminal classes and

The impending exposition has been

anticipated as a Klondike strike to fill

the pockets of the gang that controls

new plan was devised for plundering

visitors through all kinds of swindling

concessions in and outside of the gates.

Most of these man-traps have, how-

ever, failed to connect and the gang is

now directing all its energies to rope

will be protected so long as they consent

to divvy and keep mum. Incidentally a

"Walk into my parlor," says the Herd-

man spider to the exposition fly, "and

when you get out we will provide you

with a tie pass." The bait for the poor

fact the only excuse given by the Herd-

man board for the ever-increasing law-

to a city detective who is to do the ar-

This ingenious scheme contemplates

grounds will be subject to search and

the articles found constitute a bonanza

overtaken with stolen valuables are not

resting after the crooks are tipped off.

the keepers of criminal resorts.

is given him.

grounds.

caused more general gratification.

highest credit upon the

of our triumph.

influence.

have been mustered in, but the numthe exposition grounds. The question is, Will the exposition ular army to the maximum prescribed managers allow themselves to be hoodby act of congress has not yet been sewinked and made party to such a cured, enlistments being unexpectedly transparent hold-up scheme?

PERPLEXING OUESTIONS The administration is said to be in formally considering some of the questions that will arise out of the occupation of colonies of Spain by the United States. Tariff regulations and the ap-There is another reason for preferring plication of our navigation laws are the volunteer service in the fact that the matters which are likely to cause some perplexity. In regard to the former it is stated that the Treasury department has already begun the formulation of a Had the president called for 75,000 tariff scheme for the Philipp ne islands. volunteers without the condition that to be put in force as soon as the millstates and territories according to popuat once. There are already organized relating to trade should be ready for that the actual number of full and complete into regiments, with a view to offering enforcement as soon as possible after any of the Spanish colonies come into sunday Bee, printed during the month of than the additional force called for. But the control of this country and it is it is necessary to observe the principle said that the power to make such reguof apportionment in order that every lations will be assumed without ques 47 state and territory shall have an oppor- tion by the executive, who as comtunity to be represented in the war by mander-in-chief of the army and navy its patriotic sons and to do its share in will promulgate regulations and de the great duty of upholding the honor volve upon the military authority the of the nation and defending the flag. duty of enforcing them. The present Any of the larger states could furnish idea appears to be to continue in force, public to permit the ex-gallant Seventh to the number of men called for, but obvi- at least in part, the Spanish customs ously it would be unfair and unwise to laws until there is time to make new create a volunteer army from a few regulations and it is believed that try. Every portion of the nation must tariff in the Philippines the government participate in this war, all the states can get a considerable revenue from having a chance to share in the glory that source,

As to the question of the navigation laws, it is suggested that it may involve teers indicates that it is the intention some embarrassing political considera to move the troops that have been mo- tions. The laws of the United States bilized into Cuba at an early day. It im- limit the trade of different portions of plies that the military authorities have the country to American vessels. The decided upon vigorous action, that they ships of many countries trade with the propose to begin at once to make war Philippines and to apply our navigation in earnest. There is an ample force for laws would shut them out, just as they this purpose and it is quite possible that are excluded from our coastwise trade, the volunteers called for by the presi- Obviously this might cause us a great dent's second order will not be required deal of trouble, but a way will doubtto leave the country. "The enlistment of less be found to overcome any difficulty the additional force should be accomwhich the question may present. Indeed, in this matter as in that of cus- Governor Holcomb in granting commissions, decided that the military authority, whose political faith is in harmony with while in control, is competent to make whatever regulation in respect to navigation shall be deemed expedient, withciseo to Florida, a distance of upwards United States relating thereto. But if tions. A man whose patriotism does not congress can prescribe regulations that the governor of airy state, and further than ing the youth into his study said, "If you the vessels of other nations in trade surances of its safety given out by the with the Philippines and any other Manifestly it would not be wise policy

ably no minor incident of the war on the part of this government to at commerce of other countries with concertainly raise troublesome controver-Oregon, Captain Clark. It shows also appears that she made the long run without the slightest injury to her nochinery and that in other respects the in regard to navigation regulations. We panies given strangers for officers. must carefully avoid doing anything in ness expressed by one of her officers, the end of the race safely and being pretain permanent possession of any conpared to take part in looking for Cervera and his vessels, if any of them are still affoat. The Oregon has a commander who can be depended upon to make a creditable record when the opportunity whose good will it is desirable to re-Ever since the Herdman-Gregory-

which he is not competent to perform, with. The result we have not seen. it becomes a pertinent question whether the exposition was projected to provide sinecures at the expense of its stockholders, or whether the directors who orefforts to protect wide open gambling had no sooner been frustrated than a imported substitutes of questionable indevices to be operated as exposition

In the Second district of Missouri the free silver democrats have been caught the exposition management into a partevery county the gold standard demonership for police and detective work by which favored professional criminals a democratic nominee for congress who rich graft is being worked up for the never believed in 16 to 1. The war is ingang through the detention station deed disconcerting to silverites. which is to be located on the exposition

ers of the exposition the executive committee combine may satisfy their craving to spite somebody, but such conduct otherwise have delighted to honor them for their shares in the great exposition

achievement. A woman brutally assaulted in the heart of the city and her agonizing cries heard for blocks around, but no policeman responding until a call is sent to the station. And yet Governor Holcomb refuses to listen to charges of incompetercy and inefficiency preferred against his bogus reform police commis-

The attention of the Audubon societies should be called to the slaughter of blue rocks by the sportsmen attending the local tournament. The blue rock is not a handsome bird, but it is as deserving of sympathy as some of the other birds. for adroit police pilferers. Parties under

> An Enrly Reminder. Springfield Republican

A mass meeting of Germans, Bohemians, Poles and Irishmen has been held in Chicago to denounce the suggested Angloported, but in fact prefer that their American alliance, This is rather prema-

booty be appropriated by dishonest deliure action, but it serves rather forcibly to remind us that the word American is hardly avnouvmous with Angle-Saxon.

Kansas City Star. It may have wonseled Mr. Bryan's pride to fail of an electron as captain of his company at Lincoln, but a little thing like that ought not to prostrate a man who has been defeated for the presidency.

> Unhappy Critics. Kansas City Journal.

Bismarck thinks the United States has taken a step backward. There are others who think that by reaching out for the Philippines we have taken a large and impudent stride forward. It is difficult to make all our European critics happy.

The Jany and Uncle Sam.

The commerce of the United States with Japan grew much faster last year than its commerce with any other pation. Japan, which is progressing every day, believes in consorting with progressive nations. It is getting choice in its company. It is even ambitious of becoming a member of a tripartite alliance, of which Great Britain and they shall be apportioned among the tary and naval forces of the United the United States are the other parties. States are in a position to do so. It is Said the chief of the department of enlation, the number could be supplied regarded as important that regulations gineering and barbor improvement of the in company A. Sixth Ohio Japanese government, H. Uyeki, recently: 'Japan will never take sides with any other nation against America."

Snubbing New York's Swells.

Chicago Chronicle. New York's one-time famous Seventh regwar. The latest official cold shoulder is the refusal of the Grand Army of the Re- onel of the Fourteenth infantry in 1886. parade with it on Decoration day. This slap by the veterans, who are only detained from active service in the present war by posed as the inheritors of their elders' patriotism and martial ardor. War is a great means of ferreting out the hypocrites.

MIX PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS.

Washington Pulse: No other state brings other state is if ever hinted that politics is cutting any deep swarth in the appointment of officers or the destribution of the fat positions. Can it be that Nebraska is lacking in genuine patriotism, or is it only that one of the noblest sentiments in the human heart is being prostituted to vile political uses by an executive who should set the pace for purity of motive.

Alliance Times: As day after day passes toms regulations, it will probably be mostly to officers in the volunteer army that of the governor. Not only this, but it is charged that nearly all of the old officers rejected were republicans, and that the edict to reject them at physical examinaout regard to the existing laws of the tion had been issued prior to their examinathis view should not prevail certainly rise above his partisanship is not fit to be will recognize the privileges enjoyed by this a shame and disgrace to the great state must fight, I'll fix it so that you will hereof Nebraska.

Red Cloud Argus: Governor Holcomb is coming in for considerable criticism, and Spanish colonies which may come into justly too, for his offensive action in the matter of officers for the Nebraska regiments. Officers known to be republicans were conveniently rejected by the mustering once make radical changes an ecting the officer and new men, foreign to the companies and regiments, or the towns from quered territory, since to do so would which they came, appointed to fill the vacancies thus created. Included in these new appointments were Lieutenant Stotsenburg sies. Whatever our rights might be the United States misstering officer, a vest as conquerers we should have to give pocket favorite of the governor, and a son some consideration to the question of of Senator Allen, the first as major the secexpediency. Hence the proposal to ond as a lieutenant. Had other officers been continue in force for a time the exist. selected from the companies to fill the places ing Spanish customs laws appears to of those rejected, there would not have been be entirely judicious and it would doubt-less be wise to adopt the same course were selected by Holcomb and the com-

Clay Center Sun: respect to these matters which might favoritism in military appointments is be involve us in controvers'es with other coming notorious, and kicks thick and fast countries, the more so since it is not have been forthcoming. Uncle Sam's volthe purpose of this government to reon with impunity. One of the most con quered territory. Of course we shall spicuous of the governor's appointments of take proper care of our interests. That political favorites was in the case of Henry all nations expect us to do. But it will V. Allen of the Allen Rifles of Madison not be necessary in order to safeguard First regiment, being made second lieuour interests to adopt any policy inimi-tenant of company L. Second regiment. This company was from Norfolk. There was cal to the interests of friendly nations, a great kick from the company as well as from citizens of Norfolk, who felt that there were a number of young men in company L better qualified and certainly more enti-With a general superintendent doing tied to promotion in the regular order than the work which should devolve upon the the son of the windy senator. The young general manager and a figurehead gen. man's mother made a public announcement eral manager drawing pay for service that she thought he would better stay with his company, and the senator was conferred

Fullerton News: To those who seem to be under the impression that the captaincy of company B' was the wish of the company it might be well to remark that when the boys dered the appointment of a general man- went to headquarters and made a protest ager shall tamely submit to a slap in and asked for a chance to elect their capthe face from the combine that insists tain they were told that they could elect upon managing the exposition through whoever they chose to, but that Oury was going to be appointed. One of the boys who had worked the hardest to see that the company had their rights was called to headquarters and told that there were just two things he could do, viz: to nominate Oury for captain or stand a court-martial. Now napping with the result that in nearly the question is, was it possible for a man who was working for the rights of the comcrats have gamed control of the party pany and who had done nothing contrary machinery and will send delegates to to the rules governing the guard to be subthe congressional convention to vote for | ject to court-martial, and if he had was he not subject whether or not he nominated Oury? Because he made a nomination of the man demanded was his sin washed away? When the law of the guard distinctly states that when a vacancy occurs among the offi-In defying public sentiment and dis- cers, an election shall be held by the comregarding the interests of the stockhold- pany and the man receiving the highest number of votes shall be given a certificate of election for the office for which he was elected by the additiont general. Was this done? Why are not those who demanded cannot fail to belittle each one of them that Oury be nominated subject to courtin the eyes of the community who would martial for a disobedience to the rules and regulations governing the national guard.

> e Royal is the highest grade baking powde known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand.

MEN OF THE HOUR.

Notes About the Warriors Brought to Captain Frank Wildes of the cruiser Boston appears to have ignored etiquette in his ergument with the dons in Manila Bay.

Wildes is pictured as a robust commander with a conning tower front. On that hot morning he appeared on the bridge with his suspenders cast off and his shirt sleeves rolled up for action. Outwardly be appeared cool, in reality he was hot. So he called for a big palm leaf fan and, calm as woman at the opera, fanned himself. cool and calm was this Yankee fighter while as any one and occasionally indulges in a the Spanish ships were sinking under the hail of lead that he remembered he had not had his breakfast. Feeling the cravings of his appetite, Wildes ordered a cup of coffee to be served to him on the bridge One can easily imagine he hears Wildes order. punctuated by orders thus; "I'd thank you for a cup of coffee-lieutenant, you've got the correct range-and not too much sugar. Another smash like that and packed in straw in immense hogsheads. A the Castella's a goner.'

Brigadier General Thomas M. Anderson, who has been chosen to accompany Major General Wesley Merritt on his expedition to the Philippines, was born in Ohio. He entered the army volunteers, on April 20, 1861. In May of the same year he was made second lieutenant of cavalry in the regular army and in October was made captain in the Twelfth United States infantry. He served through the civil war and was breveted major on August 1, 1864, for gallant services iment is likely to be wiped out of existence at the battle of the Wilderness, and lieutenas a result of the emphatic snubs and sneers ant colonel on the same day for gallantry that greet its members on every hand since in the battle of Spottsylvania. He was prothe regiment's refusal to take part in active moted to the rank of major in 1868, lieutenant colonel, Ninth infantry, in 1879, and col-

The father of Adjutant General Corbin is still living in the old family homestead in Ohlo. Although more than 80 years old, the weight of years, must be particularly he manages the farm upon which the genunder a proper administration of the galling to the youngsters who have hitherto eral spent his boyhood and where he stopped hoeing corn to enlist as a private soldier at the outbreak of the rebellion. When old gentleman heard that his son had been appointed adjutant general he was much pleased, and taking a pen in his feeble hand wrote his congratulations. "Dear Henry," he began, "it's a long ways from a hill of the news of so much political monkeying corn to adjutant general of the United States."

> Captain Silas Casey, commandant of the League island navy yard, who has just been promoted to be a commodore, is a strict disciplinarian and has been in the naval service nearly forty years. His record as a naval officer is an excellent one and his career during the civil war, during which he participated in a number of important naval engagements, one deserving the highnew cases come to light of the action of est commendation. Captain Casey designed provingly and when the hogshead had disand superintended the construction of the Spanish caravels and navigated them across the Atlantic to the World's fair.

Among all the Dewey stories It is impossible to determine which is the very lat- for the loss of the empty bottles, which est, but here is one that is recent. He was should have been returned to the bottler. such a fighter at school and caused his teachers and father so much trouble that at last the latter lost all patience and callafter make fighting a business." Accordingly the boy was secured an appointment as cadet at Annapolis.

Major General Royal T. Frank, successor of General Merritt as commandant at Governor's island, is a native of Maine and a West Pointer, class of '58. He was made brevet second lieutenant of the Fifth infantry July 1, 1858; second lieutenant in the Eighth infantry October 19, 1858; first lieutenant May 14, 1861, and captain February 27, 1862. During the war of the rebellion he was made brevet major July 6. 1862, for gallant and meritorious conduct during the peninsular campaign, and brevet lieutenant colonel December 13, 1862, for gallant and meritorious conduct at Fredericksburg. He was transferred to the First this country which is now indicated it artillery December 15, 1879, and was made | would appear to be scarcely probable that

tenant colonel in the Second artiflery January 25, 1889, and colonel of the First artillery October 25, 1894. In the meanwhile he became commandant of the artillery school at Fort Monroe, November 25, 1888 His present rank is in the volunteer army His record as a soldier is an enviable one He is a quiet and unassuming, but determined man. He gives his orders without the slightest estentation of authority and is noted for his kind and considerate bearing toward his inferiors in rank.

Commodore Schley enjoys a joke as well

practical one. A number of years ago he was in command of one of the ships being fitted out for a foreign cruise at the Brook lyn navy yard. Now a foreign cruise means heavy drafts on the hospitality of the officers and the officers are not averse to a draught or two while on the briny deep. Sometimes they take a little beer for the stomach's sake. The beer is taken aboard in bottles few days before Schlev's ship was to sail for a foreign station a big party of Brooklyn Sunday school teachers visited the ship in a body. The party was composed equally of men and women. The crew were engaged in stowing and L caking out stores. On the main deck stood one of the big hogsheads packed full of beer bottles that had been emptied. The hogshead filled with empty bottles was about to be hoisted. As the bottles stuck out of the packing straw there was no way of telling whether they were filled or empty. The Sunday school teach ers figured it that the bottles were loaded and they looked upon the hogshead with eyes of disapproval. They held a conference among themselves over the hated hogshead and they determined to send an emissary to the skipper, who was Schley, about it Schley received the emissary in his cabin. "Sir." said the messenger, "it is regrettable to observe the huge quantity of liquid in toxicants your vessel is receiving."

Schley is a quick-minded man and he knew that the hogshead was what alled the emissary. But he didn't let on, "How's that?" he inquired.

The emissary told about the hogshead filled with beer bottles. "It is simply shocking," he said,

"Shocking! Well, I should say so!" ex claimed Schley. I'll attend to the matter a Schley rushed out of his cabin, followed

by the emissary. "Bo'sun's mate," called out Schley as soon as he reached the main deck, "send me a few hands at once."

The hands were aft instantly. "Rig a tackle and dump that hogshead

over the side." ordered Schley. The sailors, who knew the bottles were empty, grinned, but in a jiffy they had the hogshead over the side and at the bottom The Sunday school teachers looked on apappeared they flocked around Schley and told him what a fine example he was setting. Schley took it all with becoming modesty. For the fun he had out of it he paid

a couple of dollars into the wardroom mes-

BIG EXPORTS OF WHEAT. Enormous Shipments of the Cereal t Foreign Countries. Philadelphia Record. Exports of wheat and flour from this

country so far during the present crop year have amounted to over 193,000,000 bushels and this total exceeds all previous records for any entire crop year with the single exception of 1891-2, when the shipments aggregated 225,000,000 bushels. In that year however, the United States crop was about 100,000,000 bushels larger than the yield of 1897. The world's production of wheat is that record-breaking export season was nearly 250,000,000 bushels greater than the yield of the current year, and it is, there fore, evident that if the wheat had been available the exports of the present fiscal year would have surpassed those of any previous year. Even with the larger output of wheat is

major January 2, 1881. He was made lieu- | the world's harvest will be anywhere near

sufficient to make up the great deficiency between the maximum and minimum wheat production in recent years. With the pinching experiences of the last season as an in centive, the buyers of importing countries are likely to make liberal provision for their future wants as soon as adequate supplies of the new domestic crop shall become available. The outlook for trade and prices is full of encouragement for American farmers, upon whose prosperity the general business welfare of the country co largely

QUAKER GUYS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Where is that panish fleet?"
"You can search me."

Detroit Free Press: "There is only one hing in this country thicker than soldiers

Boston Transcript: Pedagogue-Conju-rate the verb "to do." Pupil-Do, Dewey, done, Pedagogue-Correct, my boy; you shall have a Manila hat next summer.

Somerville Journal: Hicks-Are you thinking of going to the war? Wicks-Yes-unfavorably.

Indianapolis Journal; "The

be on in war times," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is the inside."

Washington Star: "Haven't you anything send to the newspapers?" inquired a lien-mant in one of General Bianco's troop of tenant in one of teneral biance's troop of rough typewriters.

"Well," was the thoughtful reply. "I have several suggestions that I'd like to get past the blockade for insertion in the help

vanted' colmuns.

Chleago Post: "Did you say you found a arge an out, of fighting equipment on that ewspaper man?" asked the Spanish offier.
"Yes, sir. There were enough lead pencils
and blank paper to have enabled us to win
talf a dozen victories."

Somerville Journal: Before a man is married, he cheerfully buys expensive roses for his lady love. After he is married, he grumbles if she wants him to buy her a simple little \$25 flower garden for her head.

Detroit Journal: "Ah, how beautiful it nakes a woman to praise her!" remarked he observer of men and things. soft soap is certainly good for the

Indianapolis Journal: "It has been said that America is a nation of shop keepers," said the German diplomat. "Yes," replied the emperor: "I hope they'll put the Philippine islands on the bargain counter."

The Spanish Way.

New York Press.

"I've caught them," said Cervera;
"I've got the Yankee fleet!"
"Hooray for you!" cried the Spanish king; "Hooray for you!" cried the Spanish!
"Now bring them to my feet!"
"I would." said poor Cervera.
"But the beggars, don't you know,
Ever since I got hold of them
Refuse to let me go."

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

Syracuse Herald. Hi! gimme room for my wings

To flap, And by Jingo I'll show the Spanish yap A feather or two. A feather or tw Whir-r-oo! Cant and cavil If you will, But I can scratch gravel

Still!
H!! put cotton in your ears
When I screech!
I've held my yap these years
And stayed on the beach!
But now
Liver. But now,
By my bald-headed pate,
I'm looking for trouble, fate,
Blood, bones, and gore!
I've been there before,
And, the great door-latch,
But I can scratch! ve quit monkeying now,

Hi Davy Jones,
With your water-logged bones,
Lie low for the Spanisn galleon,
I'm a regular battalion!
I eat cannon balls for indigestion,
Music to me is groans.
I fight at the merest suggestion;
Nothing but blood atones!
So, here's for the dons,
Pestiferous critter,
Very much fitter,
For the precincts of hades,
Hell's loose ear, far from the ladies!

Far. far from the ladies!
Boys of the army and navy, I say.
Follow me down to Havana's bay,
Into the caboose!
For me and you!
Whir-r-oo!



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