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Exposition day Wednesday.

(Seal.)

presence this 20th day of April 1898

Get in line for the exposition opening parade.

year 1808 is about to open its gates.

Watch for The Bee's special exposialways leads.

From now on all roads lend to Omaha reduced fares.

President McKinley will push the buttou and the people of Omaha, Nebraska and the greater west will do the rest.

The government censor at Key West does not use a blue pencil. His is a red, white and blue pencil, and it is very effective.

Commission hunting may be an evidence of intense patriotism, but there are other equally good ways of showing

The next time a gambler is arraigned and convicted in the district court it is to be hoped he will not be clubbed with a feather duster.

This bottling business in the West Inmercantile pursuits.

sition opening day souvenir edition of the next thirty days a vigorous cam-The Bee. The edition is limited and paign against the Spanish forces in Cuba is sure to be soon exhausted.

One American shipbuilding firm has orders now for \$10,000,000 worth of steamships, and the shipbuilding business is becoming better every day.

How did it come that the devout Dr. Peabody and the good Judge Gregory were left out of that little fishing ex-

Another capture of daring thieves is announced, but the capture is by a courageous jewelry clerk and not by the police. The only thing the police capture is the monthly salary appropriation.

As soon as it was learned that it is privates only that are wanted under the but in order to do this it is not essential. second call of the president every gov. as is being urged, that we shall hold ernor who had picked out a number of permanent possession of the Philippine colonels, majors and captains seems to islands or perpetually occupy any other have lost temper.

ritt is taking 250,000 Mexican free cointheir new acquaintances in the Orient.

season. It would be in order for this United States issues from the war it and the cost per acre \$8.72. cials with the mayor at the head.

Manila has informed the natives of the the far east. Philippines that if the United States gains control of their islands they will be hunted down and driven off the face Island of Cuba.

As a result of recent ill-timed zeal for publication the censorship will be ex something whether he realizes it or not. time so. ending the war on any old basis the tended to the mails. Universal Peace union has been ordered

Navy department is conclusive as to less benefit to the enemy.

of the accuracy of his information. well-fortified harbor of Santiago de tained. Cuba, for if he cannot escape from it he is pretty safe from attack

naval authorities. He can be kept sealed up, but this will require a num-7 ber of ships which may be needed elsewhere for a vigorous prosecution of hostilities. It has been suggested that the wessels, loaded with stone and fron ore and this might prove effective in prevent--quired to prevent the removal of the obstructions. The desirable thing, however, is to destroy the Spanish squadron, which Commodore Schley could undoubtedly accomplish if given the chance, but there is the rub. To attack Cervera would be extremely perilous. The channel at the entrance of the harbor of Santiago is about 300 yards wide and it has been made still aarrower by is thoroughly mined. Only one ship can enter at a time and it would have to run straight on, as it could not maneuver so as to avoid the fire of the batteries, which are rather formidable. The greatest show on earth during the On one side of the harbor, placed with reference to the defense of the channel, is Morro castle and on the other side Socapo castle, each high above the sea tion number on opening day. The Bee level. The guns of a war snip in the harbor could not reach these forts, while their guns would rain shot and shell upon the attacking vessels, the ships of and the best of it is that they lead with the enemy at the same time pouring in a deadly and destructive firs. It is not probable, therefore, that an attempt will be made at once to give Cervera battle in what is at once his cage and his stronghold and it may be that the reduction of Santiago will require the cooperation of a land force.

Having the Spanish squadron caged there is no doubt that it can be kept there and thus be practically eliminated reason to apprehend that Spain can send any relief. It has the fleet at Cadiz, but it is extremely doubtful whether it is the intention to send it be effected and this appears to be the ican fleet was not sent there to engage in There seems to be now nothing in the way of our landing on the island, as rapidly as they can be transported, all the Place your orders early for the 'xpo- troops available, so that perhaps with a will have begun.

# A VALUABLE TRADE.

There is no question that the trade of the United States with China is valuable and worth preserving. Its volume now amounts to one-seventh of the foreign commerce of the Chinese empire and is rapidly growing. It is exceeded by that of no other country except Great cursion chaperoned by the impartial Britain. Last year, it is stated, nearly one-half of the \$17,000,000 in cotton goods exported by the United States was taken by China alone and American petroleum, wheat, flour, iron and steel and railroad materials are steadily

increasing in favor with the Chinese.

We should preserve this trade and increase it, as will undoubtedly be done, and with that done its interests will be the conclusion is inevitable that the cost

THE NEWS CENSORSHIP. be permitted on the wires and if this is a bushel and still be satisfied, but the are made. The whole producing area is at not found to be sufficient to prevent the and labor of the former are worth the dawn of an unexampled prosperity. not found to be sufficient to prevent time and labor of the farmer are worth

to get out of Independence ball, Phila- which the reading public is eager, but corn is unprofitable and uncertain and farmer is not a dictator. It is to his credit delphia. Last year an effort was made it will not be questioned that it is the that the right way to make a success the fortunate factor in the social equation to secure for President Love of the proper course for the government to of farming in the great corn belt is to this year, and enjoys at present every prospeace union the Nobel prize of \$60,000 pursue. It must do this in order to present the corn to market in the form of pect of a good year. for having done the most to promote vent the enemy obtaining information live stock. Such is the nature of the peace throughout the world, but the which may be of value to him. Every investment of the farmer in his crops a flood. The farmer suffers visitation from prize was not awarded because of the intelligent person can understand how litigation over the Nobel will. Why not important it is that military and naval start a movement to have that prize operations in time of war shall be car. ried on with the atmost secrecy and all that is possible and thus be sure of a prices so fair.

such will readily concede that it is not profit. There is no longer any doubt that the only the right but the imperative dut; growing but serve to impress this fact spanish squadron of Admiral Cervera is of the government to suppress information upon the farmers. Spanish squadron of Admiral Cervera is of the government to suppress informain the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The tion regarding the movements of fleets dispatch from Commodore Schley to the and armies which would be of more or

supplies. He knew that the American asked is that the public shall be fully llar. squadrons were seeking him and if his informed in regard to what has takes fleet was not in condition to give batt'e place. This the authorities have thus he was compelled to find refuge from his far been prompt to do and will undoubtpursuers. In such an extremity the edly continue to be. The censorship is safest place for him is the narrow and necessary and should be rigidly main-

WELCOME COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS What to do with Cervera is a ques-Omaha extends cordial greetings to tion that may somewhat puzzle the the officers and members of the National Travelers' Protective association who are about to convene in annual session in this city. As the first of the numerous organizations that have accepted invitations to hold their meetings harbor entrance be filled with sunken and rennions in conjunction with the Transmississippi Exposition the Traving the escape of the Spanlard, so that entitled to special recognition and favor elers' Protective association would be no blockade would be necessary, two or even if it were not the acknowledged peer three vessels being all that would be re- of every other society or order as a potential factor in promoting the success of the exposition.

The association covers the entire country, and its members come in constant contact with all classes of business men. They will therefore be a most effective to the traveling public. Next to the newspapers, the commercial travelers obstructions. Undoubtedly the channel will perform the most valuable service in keeping the exposition before the people and incidentally in making known the resources of the Transmississippi country as illustrated in the exhibits.

As the exposition city Omaha will share largely in the benefits that will accrue from the presence of the commercial travelers and their participation in the opening day exercises.

### THE OUTLAW POLICE BOARD.

Scarcely a day passes without some flagrant violation of the law by the socalled reform police board. Instead of laboring to carry out the letter and spirit of the charter and living up to their oaths of office, the police commissioners seem bent upon ignoring the law and defying its mandates. Instead of trying to make the police more efficient and of the community from the criminal not sentimental purposes. classes, their efforts are regularly clifrom the contest, since there is little rected toward demoralizing the force and encouraging crime in almost every form.

In the face of the impending ra'd upon the city by professional crooks attracted into West Indian waters and if it shou'd by the exposition, the police board keep. come Sampson has an ample force to on in the old rut. While excusing the take care of it. In the meanwhile the reign of lawlessness with the plea that United States began. With the help of invasion of Cuba by a large force may there are not enough men at its disposal Dewey's fleet, 12,000 or 15,000 American solto cover the city, it is reaching out for dies may become monotonous. The Amer. intention of the military authorities, spoils and insisting upon detailing a fourth of the force to work on the expo sition grounds.

The manifest object is to get control

Although the charter expressly provides that all special policemen shall be appointed by the mayor, the reform as special policemen regardless of all missioned are sure to create complications in the courts and may subject the men to liability for false arrest.

But such trifles do not trouble the Herdman reformers.

FARMERS' INVESTMENT IN CORN. As the result of inquiries directed to territory in that quarter of the world. practical farmers the Illinois state ex-Those who insist that this is necessary periment station undertakes to give an The United States is starting out are troubled with a fear that European estimate of the actual cost of producing badly with the Filepinos. General Mer- countries contemplate closing China to a bushel or an acre of corn in the state American trade-that Russia, Germany of Illinois. The replies from which the age dollars with him to be palmed off on and France are scheming to absorb a estimate was made related to facts the natives who do not know a good dol. farge part of Chinese commerce to our gleaned on the cultivation of 16,603 lar from a bad one. The time may come exclusion. Yet none of these powers acres of corn on which the average yield Kindly Skies Smile on the Granary when the people of the United States have indicated any such purpose. The was fifty-four bushels. Taking into acwill regret it if they are not honest with Chinese territory they have come into count the labor, rent of land, seed and make suitable provision for entertain- if it should it constitutes only a small dicates that a reliable estimate is ex- mer suns with its blades of green. ing the mayors, city officials and coun- part of the Chinese empire. What re- tremely difficult. The experiment stacils of other cities who may be the mains affords an ample field for Ameri- tion finds that the average cost per

the land is cheaper than in Illinois and his coffer with the spoil of his fields.

All good farmers long ago reached the will be demanded, and will command a de-This promises a dearth of news for conclusion that raising corn for sale as cided advance on former figures. The

this, notwithstanding reports to the con- Those in nuthor ty fully understand in flax growing for the fiber. Last year shall be sold on that day on the grounds. It trary from Madrid. By what means the how great is the public interest in these an association off women organized to strikes us that this is a very sensible reso-American commander obtained definite matters, but it should not be gratified to encourage this industry raised a quaninformation that the enemy was in the the possible injury of the task they have tity of flax and sold the fiber at 10 cents on Sunday. The average staner will sin harbor is not stated and probably will in hand. What use is there of giving a pound in Scatland, and this year 140 less at the grounds than he would if reamnot be, at least for the present, but it secret orders to the commander of a acres of landolms been sowed with flax, ing at large in Omaha, and the Christian must be regarded as absolutely certain fleet, to be opened at sea, if the first can the product of which will be sold in who enters the grounds is not likely to that he would not have notified the de- be followed by newspaper beats and Scotland again, and it is believed as come in contact with anything that will partment of the fact unless eatirely sure its course reported from day to day? much as 12 cents a pound will be real-What need of a military council keeping | ized. Flax fiber is valuable, but it can one of the newspapers that has no com-It is to little purpose to speculate as to lts plans secret if press correspondents be grown in but few places of the qualwhy Cervera permitted himself to be are permitted to send out all the delity that commands highest prices. If the Transmississippi Exposition because of thus bottled up. Perhaps he could not tails of army movements? No good can the Oregon women succeed in establish the curtailing of passes into the show. avoid it. It is said that his ships were be done by the publication of what is ing this industry in their state it will While everything that has been sent in for In bad condition before they reached going on, but there is danger of great spread to other western states, where Culian waters and be may have needed harm and all that can reasonably be conditions of soil and climate are sim-

eral use of electricity in propelling street cars the government would in all probhigher than in the last ten years.

The United States survey of the In ports. The surveyors say that the work the state of Oklahoma.

Up to this time the price of protection for gambling joints in Omaha has been \$600 a month and for poker rooms \$200 medium to advertise the exposition far the exposition opens is known only to proval. commission.

The Commodore's Greeting. Chicago Post. Commodore Schley to Admiral Cervera: Ah, there! Stay there!'

### Greed Overrenches Itself.

It is said the government is offering \$1,000 day or \$20,000 for the round trip for tran sports to carry troops from San Francisco sels demand still more. If they will not accept a compensation that is not only fair but liberal, the government should impress the ships, as it has a right to do with any kind of property.

# A Poomerang.

The mean things said of Americans in some of the Parisian journals have brought into congress a bill withdrawing the United States as a participant in the Paris exposition of 1900. As a method of hurting ourselves to punish the Frenchmen this would be unequaled. A United States exhibit at devising means for the better protection the exposition would be for commercial and

### The Philippine Army.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The assertion made in some quarters tha t will take 50,000 United States soldlers to finish the conquest of the Philippines is absurd. About 20,000 Spanish soldiers are said to be in the islands now. This force was sent there to quell the rebellion, and was in the islands long before the war with the diera could capture these 20,000 Spanish troops, even if the insurgents give no aid.

# Why Britain is Great.

At the present moment the British emof the booty found on arrested thieves fifty-two times that of Germany, three and and disorderly people in order to force a a half times that of the United States of divvy. With the same object in view America, thrice the size of Europe, with it insists upon the engagement by the troble the population of all the Russias. It exposition managers of detectives who extends over 11,000,000 square miles, ocare to play into their hands in the great fifth of the human race, or 350,000,000 peocuples one-fifth of the globe, containing onescheme of spollation and crime protec- ple, embraces four continents, 10,000 islands, 500 promontories and 2,000 rivers.

# No Irrational Sabbath Observance.

Evidently the Presbyterian General assemboard has been usurping this power in bly, now in session at Winona Lake, Ind. violation of law, and now proposes to is determined to do what it can to make commission the whole exposition guard Sunday as unpleasant as possible. It no doubt sincerely believes in the principle statutory barriers. Such commissions cating ice cream on Sunday because he disare not worth the paper they are writ- covered that it gave him pleasure. The asten upon, and arrests by men so com- sembly passed a set of resolutions calling upon all good Presbyterians "to use their personal influence for the tiblical observance of the day by abstaining from the purchase and reading of the Sunday newspaper, from all riding or driving for pleasure or recreation on the Lord's day," from visiting, and from many other innecest things of the sort, closing with an appeal for the immediate decision of the Omaha Exposition officials against having the fair open on Sun day. These zenious persons are going upon the theory that man was made for the Sabtheory were the right one the brightest time in the whole week would be Monday morn-

# EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES.

Chleago Times-Herald. possession of is not closed to the trade other constant elements only the lowest Throughout the great Mississippi valley of other countries, nor is there a reason- cost per bushel reported was 11.03 and corn has been planted and in the Ohio river The city council should by all means able probability that it ever will be. But the highest 38.08, a variation which in region it is up and beckoning the midsumwheat, kept in check just long enough by the low temperature from April to May, has | 1898." guests of Omaha during the exposition can commercial expansion. When the bushel of corn in Illinois is 16.1 cents harrying new to maximity. It will celebrate responded to a season of warmth and is purpose to organize an entertainment will have demonstrated that it is fully Accepting this est mate as approxi- harvest. And the rains that annoyed some committee of councilmen and city offi- capable of taking care of its interests mately correct for the state of lilinois denizes of cities have insured a crop of properly respected in China and else-of corn to the farmer runs down to 15 The farmer, perpetually at strife with the It is reported that the archbishop of where, though it have no territory in or even 12 cents a bushel in states where elements, is winning his fight, and will fill

other conditions more favorable. But at | Possibly because there were other things the best the farmer's investment in the to talk about, passibly because of the truth. It is announced that the rigid censor-corn crop in the way of labor, rent and destroyed has flistyrbed the air this year. of the earth, as the American Indians ship by the government regarding news seed is such that he must get from 20 destroyed has disturbed the unusually fair. were. He probably did not consider it of naval movements is to be applied to to 25 cents a bushel for his grain before of the earlier varieties there is no kind of necessary to say anything about the way military operations connected with the he can boast of his profits. If the question, and Michigan growers are vasily the Spaniards exterminated the Indians invasion of Cuba. No message relating farmer counts his labor as worthless he encouraged. Of the firmer products which who were living at one time on the to the movement of troops or ships will can sell his corn for from 10 to 15 cents come in the autumn the best of prophecies

Prices are good and will assuredly con-All that the fields can produce

start a movement to have that prize operations in time of war shall be car- ceed is to get out of his investment all same season when market demands make

Estimates of the cost of corn NEBRASKA VIEWS OF EXPOSITION.

North Plate Tribune: The directors of the Transmississippi Exposition have passed a The people of Oregon are just now buildings shall be kept open from 1 to 10 looking hopefully to experiments made o'clock p. m. Sunday, but that no liquers corrupt his morals.

Niobrara Pioneer: The Pioneer has been plaint to make against the management of sion wished it godspeed and regrets to see so many country newspapers giving it the cold shoulder. It is a great benefac-The electric trolley is worth something tor, the Pioneer thinks, and north Nebraska to the United States. But for the gen- and Knox county will be benefited just as much as they will be willing to push their interests by a liberal use of printer's ink Dewey: "A serious looking man, graced ability be now paying two or three times men sent there to represent those interests. the average height, built sturdily and and talk for their localities by intelligent with more than ordinary good looks, about

horses and mules to go with the army it will be the opportunity of an age and dark eyes, gray hair, and a mustache that is taking out of the country most of the possibly of a life time for the boys and sweeps in well-trained curve around a firm animals not actually needed for work girls. Better take your children to the ex- and earnest mouth. In manner ever civil and for a long time prices will rule by doing so you must of necessity deprive carnest to his friends. Devoted to his ship's dian territory is now practically com- have not been over the exposition grounds dial yet ever prudent companion. This quick pleted and the only work remaining is can have little idea as to the improvements thinker and sharp fighter is a precision in to make the maps and prepare the re- made and the beauty and symmetry of the courtesy, a conventionalist without arro grounds. The buildings now almost comis the finest ever done by the United pected, notwithstanding we were over the creases of his trousers are ever as well depleted are ten times as numerous as we ex-States surveyors and it will be very grounds less than four months ago. And fined as his views on naval warfare." valuable when the territory is a part of we were not the only ones happily disappointed, for it was the common expression from the visitors: "It is going to be ten times as great as I thought it would be."

Plattsmouth Journal: The action of the directors of the exposition at Omaha, in per month. What the price will be after is one that will meet with widespread apdeclaring for opening the gates on Sunday, and wide and portray its attractions the gang that runs the reform police plan and closed the gates on that day there oneley of a regiment. Make him captain would have been considerable dissatisfaction and loss to the exposition. There are a ties will shine like a searchlight in a fog. great many people to whom Sunday is the only day upon which to visit the big show, as all the week days are taken up with business, and a visit upon those days would have involved an unnecessary expenditure locally, the move will result in an enormous increase of the numbers who will visit the exposition from this city, as almost all the shop men would be loath to lose a day, to the Philippines, but that owners of yes- while they are willing to put in all their Sundays viewing the sights in the White City. The merchants, too, could not spare time to visit and see the exhibition in its full glory upon week days, and they will embrace the opportunity to spend the Sabbath in gazing upon its glories.

Valentine Republican: While some of the newspapers over the state are or seem to be of the opinion that the press will not be given proper recognition at the Transmississippi Exposition, the Republican feels confident that those papers which have aided in making the exposition a success will be liberally rewarded by the manage ment. Those who have the idea that Mr Rosewater, manager of the Bureau of Pubtry press this paper feels confident are the past the Republican and its editor have received due courtesies from Mr. Rosewater on occasions when it was his privilege to grant them and now this paper has no fear of not receiving fair treatment at his hands so far as he is connected with the exposition. Much of the complaint is made, however, by a few papers to make public their antipathy for Rosewater and no doubt they will be treated as fairly as those who do less kicking and more work for the suc cess of the exposition. The Republican desires to see the country press receive proper recognition and believes that this will be

# POWDER SMOKE.

Admiral Cervera, to Commodore Schley Come in and put me out."

The monitor Monterey is built to stay in a fight to the finish. It cannot run away Eight thousand helmets made of canvas and cork have been purchased for the Philippine advance army. Six hundred school teachers of Kansas

have laid down the birch for the musket, and have joined the army of volunteers. Gallant six hundred! It cost big money to get out of the pinch in Havana. Some of the passengers who

came out on the Lafayette paid as high as \$500 in gold for passage to Vera Cruz, a two days' journey. The Dewey cocktail is the proper "smile" in Boston. It is constructed of red raspberry juice, white maraschine and blue No wonder the beaneaters

see fleets of phantom ships all around the harbor. Two days before he left for war William Patterson of Andrew county, Missouri, sold by telephone \$2,000 worth of cattle and then went straight to Maryville and joined Company E. He has no relatives and leaves his fortune of \$9,000 to a little orphan girl whom

he has known since her birth. of flour a day, making at the beginning 40,000 loaves of bread a day, or a loaf for each man's daily rations in camp.

What was formerly King's highway in St. Louis is now Dewey boulevard. Signs indicating the change are being posted on every corner. They are of enamel, made to withstand the rigors of weather for many The a year. In one corner of the design are the "Dewey Victory, Manila, May 1

Parents often wonder and weep because their children do not always show a proper degree of filial respect. They forget that children have scores to settle when they become of age. Instance, the New York youngster condemned by his doting parents to stagger through life under the name of Walter Sampson Schley Dewey Cullen.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde



MEN OF THE HOUR.

Incidents and Stories About Warriors

of the Day. Vermont does not occupy a large space on the map, but the sons of Vermont are cutthig a considerable figure on the seas just now. Admiral Dewey is the central figure of an interesting group. Next comes Captain Clark of the Oregon, followed by Cap-Captain Colveceresses of the gunboat Conon sea, yet the fourth letter of the alphabet takes precedence.

Captain Sigsbee of the auxiliary cruiser passed a joint resolution authorizing him to appeal to other phases of life. accept a decoration of the order of the Red | Milwaukee Wisconsin: When Bouguer-

A naval officer thus sketches Admiral Auburn Granger: The Transmississippi broadly, with strongly set shoulders; a purposes. As it is, the demand for Exposition is to be held at our doors and man of determined expression, with keen. them of weeks of school. A day at the companies, he is just in duty to his juniors, exposition will be of more value than and among his intimates and when freed several days at "book larnen." Parties who from the restraint of discipline, he is a corgance or pretense, and so much of a dandy

> Congressman Jerry Simpson, the sage of Medicine Lodge, Kan., hungers for rich red war and is ready to throw up his monotonous job in congress for a commission as colonel of a regiment. The position sought by the Kansas statesman does not fit his ability by several knots. It is tame and Had they adhered to the original voiceless. What Jerry needs is not a colof the naval megaphone. There his abili-

Captain "Jim" Cartln, now in command of the big monitor Monterey, was a lieutenant on the old Vandalia, wrecked in the Samoan disaster. When his ship was going ashore of money which many could ill afford. Taken | Carlin and all others on board clung to the rigging, and the force of the wind on that fateful day may be imagined from the fact that all the clothing was stripped by it from the men. "The band of my undershirt and my shoes was all the wind left on my body," Carlin afterward reported.

There is one officer in the army who exercises greater power and possesses greater influence on public opinion than all other officers combined. The autocrat of the hour is Captain Jones Allen, press censor at Key West. The way he slashes the output of perspiring war correspondents would turn a managing editor green with envy. The boys do their prettlest under discouraging conditions and not infrequently map out what the War board and the admirals and ommodores and smaller fry should do to end the war gioriously. Oft-times a thrilling scoop is captured, but the scooper thrills licity and Promotion, is hostile to the coun-try press this paper feels confident are laboring under a mistake. At all times in the part the Possible and its discount for burial. Speculative para-laboring under a mistake. At all times in the part the Possible and its discount for burial and suggestions of the part to the War board fatten the waste basket. Otherwise, Jones Allen is a jolly good fellow. He doesn't say a word, but every item from Key West breathes the influence of his blue pencil, Captain Allen graduated from the Military academy in 1872 and spent three years with the Third cavalry in Wyoming. After that he was detached for signal service and remained in that department of the army until 1878. He was sent to New Mexico for three years, and in 1881 returned, I'll always be true to my laddle in blue-to the signal service in Washington. In 1881 to the signal service in Washington. In 1884 he rejoined the Third cavalry, then in the Indian territory. For two years-from 1887 to 1889-he was detailed as cavalry instructor at West Point, was detached again for signal service, and from 1892 to 1894 he was a member of General Miles' staff at Chicago. Since 1894 Captain Allen has done staff duty, chiefly with General Ruger and General Merritt. He was promoted to the rank of captain ten years ago.

# THE ASSAULT ON CUPID.

Detroit Free Press: A rigid art censorship has developed in Omaha that has already spoiled two trouserless Cupids, caused the arrest of Dorothy Mayer and Helen Mc-Cormack, two Salvation Army lassies, and has gotten into the police court. If the measure of trouble up to date is any criterion it is safe to declare emphatically that the censorship is a glorious success.

lady of uncertain age and positive convictions feels that she has a mission to perform she generally goes and performs it aplomb and eclat. She allows nothing to stand in her way, she overcomes apparently insurmountable difficulties and writes "venividi, vici" up on her shirt waist. These thoughts are suggested by a dispatch from Omaha, Neb., which tells of the adventures of Miss Dorothy Mauer in the Fine Arts building of the exposition at that place. When peace is declared and my Charlie Apparently Cupids in the abstract are all right and she may have approved of them, TH but it is the concrete that she objects to-One of the biggest bakeries in the country with an ax. The question of the nude in is being built at Chickamauga. When it is are has no sacredness to her. She disapcompleted it will give employment to 100 proves of it-also with an ax. Those naughty men or more and will consume 200 barrels little Cupids must not be allowed to stand there as a menace to the public morals and

in so far as she is able she has removed the taint. Exactly how they corrupt she does not explain and probably never will. There seems to be no reason, but, as we said before, the question concerns a maider lady of uncertain age and positive convictions and that probably solves the problem Springfield Republican: Poor Salvation Army lassie! how foolish she is, how futile! tain Converse of the cruiser Montgomery and The act she accomplished does but cause an extra expense to the directors of the Omaha cord. Observe the prependerance of the C's exposition and it is quite outside of the work of the Salvation Army, which is possessed of a "saving common sense" that does not encourage fanaticism in such directions-its object being to deal with St. Paul is one of the few American naval human beings as they find them and te officers who possesses a decoration given by make them better, without flying in the face a European monarch. In 1882 congress of other developments of civilization which

Eagle, which had been tendered him by the cau's painting was ruined, public opinion emperor of Germany in recognition of his throughout the union condemned the services to the German navy in superintend- author of the mischief as a crank, but in reing the construction of a deep-sea sounding gard to the desirability of permitting the machine, invented by himself and considered existence of stone or plaster Cupids conby the German government to be the best in structed for the purpose of mural adorament there is a wide difference of opinion. There are many such effigies, produced under the inspiration of the naturalistic school, which Michael Angelo, John Flaxman and Sam Brockman would decline to endorse as works of art. However, the mild method adopted by the ladies of Detroit a few years apawhen they draped the Venuses and Cupids in the art gallery of that city with Turkish trousers made of crash towelling, is preferable to the use of the hatchet or the ax. Art criticism should not be destructive tf the latter extent.

#### IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Atchison Globe: Every mother of a pretty girl is a board of strategy.

Detroit Journal: Dobson-Did you know your wife's first husband?
Hobson (with a sigh)—Yes; but he never
put me on to anything about his domestic
affairs, confound him!

Chicago Tribune: "Somebody told "Grinscombe? He comes pretty near leading a triple life. He weighs 299 pounds," Indianapolis Journal: "How do you man-

Somerville Journal: If we could see ourselves as others see us, most of us wouldn't believe our eyes.

Detroit Free Press: "Somebody has invented a noiseless cannon."
"That's the way with science—always putting help where it isn't needed; why don't some of those cranks invent a noiseless alarm clock?"

Brooklyn Life: He (just accepted)—I must go now and break my engagement with Helen. She'll make a row.

She (sotto voce)—So will you when I break

Chicago Tribune: "I'm sorry, sir," said the nurse to the anxious looking young father, "but you won't be able to name it Dewey. You'll have to call it Deborah,

Chicago Record: "I told you I would not marry you; why do you keep on asking "I want you to understand that I'm not

Chicago Post: The justice hadn't married many people before; that was why he felt called upon to be somewhat solemn on this occasion. "Do you realize the full extent of the obligations that you are assuming of the groom.
"S-s-sh!" cautioned the bride.

# ONLY A BREVET LOVER.

Denver Post The picture you draw is a pretty one, Fred,

A jolly nice life you've portrayed —
This well calculated to rattle the head
Of any susceptible maid,
I'll not be displeased at attentions from

I breathed in his ear when he kissed me I breathed in his ear when he kissed me good-bye
A vow that I'll honor through life,
And promised that when he came marching home, I
Would be his adorable wife.
His love from my heart I can never efface,
That vow I can never forget,
And If you insist upon filling his place
You can do so, but as a brevet.

I'll treasure the flowers and fruit you may send,
The bonbons and caramels, too,
The theater with you I'll often attend,
As I did with my hero in blue.
You may blow yourself in for ice cream,
if you choose,
And find me right with you, you bet,
But remember you'll stand in the absent
one's shoes
As only my beau by brevet.

A drive out on Sunday I'll never decline, Your presents I'll gladly accept, And in the cafe evening-banqueting line You will find I am quite an adept, But please don't imagine you'll ever

eatch me In Cupid's silk spider-web net-Philadelphia Inquirer: When a maiden can only accept your attentions, you see, In the light of a beau by brevet.

I'll be your side partner in sparkative Nor chide you for staying too late, And even may grant an occasional When saying good-night at the gate But in all my loving relations with yo Dear boy, you must never forget I'm true to my lad who is wearing the

You'll be acting for him, by brevet. comes back You must meekly relinquish your fun; 'Il bid you good-bye with a sisterly smack.

And thank you for all you have done.

If he in the battle should chance to be killed, Should have to pay nature's last debt, There'll be a sad vacancy then to be And I may promise my brevet.

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