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my presence this 31st day of May, 1898.

When Nebraska captures a brigadier generalship why waste time scrimmaging over a colonel's place?

Which popocrat wants to run for congress against Dave Mercer with defeat guaranteed? Don't all speak at once.

Slot machine gambling goes merrily on right in front of the reform policemen, who are under instructions to be sure to see no gambling.

It was two months before the World's Columbian fair got into full swing. The Transmississippi Exposition promises to achieve that result in two weeks.

The newest geographies fail to show it, but the small boy's statement that the Philippine Islands are located "just back of Dewey's fleet" is strictly cor-

The convention influx into Omaha is on and it will be a poor week that does to believe that those in power intend to not see at least two or three meetings of state or national importance in session in this city.

The change from a late spring to an early summer was coincident with the teenth amendment to the constitution, opening of the exposition and yet there having passed both houses of congress, are persons who refuse to give Omaha, will become law as soon as approved by credit for anything.

The best is the cheapest. Because the merchants of Omaha appreciate this fact explains why The Bee is so far ahead any civil or military office. of all competitors in the patronage accorded it as an advertising medium.

Every Nebraskan who takes pride in his state should do all he can to make Nebraska day at the exposition stand near the top of the attendance list. June 14 has been fixed on as Nebraska day.

There are but six national banks in New Mexico and they have deposits amounting to \$2,651,488, which are steadily increasing. New Mexico is not so far out of the way as it was a few

The United States has not been em barrassed by colonial possessions in distant pacts of the world and the Amer-Jean people are now trying to convince Spain that a great nation is better off without colonles.

and the antagonism born of war. Those Recruiting officers of the new Bryan regiment are still advertising for men to enlist in the company allotted to this city. What has become of all those can have no influence. Jacksonians who were ready to march at a moment's notice?

Everybody in Omaha will of course be at the exposition Omaha day, but no-Every day should be an Omaha day in point of attendance of Omaha people.

Presumably it is on the principle that rights and opportunities. one has to go away from home to hear the news that so many of the war dispatches describing imaginary naval engagements come dated from points thousands of miles from the seat of war.

The Bolln bondsmen seem to labor ment of the war and the exposition their age at 30 cents on the dollar could be slipped by the city authorities unob- from business and railroad business can served. In this they are mistaken,

Alas, such is fame! To think of having the name of the illustrious W. F. as disclosed at the annual meeting this Gurley appear in the reform organ as week is a case in point. For a number William F. Crowley and that, too, after of years the stockholders had been conhaving handed over a cash contribution | tent with 2 per cent annual dividends, to Reformer Ransom to be used in pay- then last November the company reing hall rent for the Bryan volunteers! turned to quarterly dividends of 1 per An instant retraction and correction cent, and this week, in addition to the should be demanded.

While Governor Holcomb is in Omaha of 1 per cent and a 10 per cent dividend participating in exposition exercises he in stock. This makes a total of 15 per listed was that regiments from each might easily combine pleasure with cent for the year and sufficiently ac- state would be kept together and in business by investigating the impeach- counts for a rise in value of the stock some instances form state brigades, but ment charges filed before him against from 65 to 106 in one year. It would the War department has found it more his bogus reform police commissioners. not be fair to claim that this extraordi- convenient to scatter the troops and There is nothing that compels him to nary contrast was brought about by in- form brigades composed of men from wait for the supreme court to order him creased business in the year, for much different states. Each plan has its adto obey the law by performing this duty. of it is due to the fact that during the vantages and disadvantages. The real have absolute home rule.

IS SPAIN SEEKING PEACE? Again it is reported that Spain is endeavoring to induce European powers ing for permanent improvements, but sections and opportunity for the growth to intercede in the interest of peace. Even the change from a 2 per cent to a of mutual respectation confidence. There 5 or 6 per cent annual dividend basis are neither state per There is no authoritative statement that such is the fact, but the report in a year is a remarkable feat.

is not incredible, for it is well under-

stood to be the hope of the Spanish gov-

that Spain will continue to press the

subject upon the attention of any power

that may be disposed to listen to such

appeal. At present there is but one-

Austria-that is willing to consider in-

tion alone, realizing that it would be ut-

terly futile. If France was ever disposed

to make any effort in the direction of

has no disposition now to do so. The

centrality on the breaking out of the

war and has strictly observed it, while

evidence of friendly feeling and the de-

sire to maintain it has just been given

in the negotiation of a reciprocity agree-

ment which is expected to be of material

advantage to trade between the two

countries. Germany has distinctly indi-

cated its purpose to stand aloof, Russia

will do nothing that is not agreeable to

the United States and Italy can do noth-

If, therefore, Spain is seeking peace

through European intervention it is a

hopeless effort at present. Whether the

chance of obtaining such assistance will

be better when this country shall have

inflicted further injury upon Spain is

problematical. The powers already

know that the United States will drive

Spain out of the Philippines, Cuba and

Porto Rico, With Cervera's squadron

securely bottled up half the sea power

of Spain is practically destroyed. If the

powers really desire that Spain shall

retain any of her possessions there is no

time to be lost in taking action looking

to a cessation of hostilities. Why wait

for a decisive engagement when the re-

sult of the war is assured, when there

is no doubt of the triumph of the United

States? The fact is that the powers are

constrained by their own interests to

keep their hands out of the Spanish-

American war, lest intermeddling lead

to a wider conflict. Therefore they will

leave Spain to her fate-to whatever

disaster her pride and folly shall bring

Peace will come when Spain shall sue

for it. It is not the desire of the United

States to wage war beyond the accom-

plishment of the object for which hos-

REMOVAL OF DISABILITIES.

This action of congress is in accord

with the sentiment of the country and

will be approved by all of the people.

Men of all sections are enrolled in the

military service of the nation and those

of the south are manifesting a loyalty

and patriotism not less carnest than

those of the north. Devotion to the gov-

ernment and love of the flag are as

strong among the soldiers of the south

as among those of any other section.

These young men, it is frue, had no part

in our civil conflict, but there is no

longer any good reason why their fath-

ers, who had, should be subjected to po-

litical disabilities. Possibly there are

men in the south who still cherish re-

gard for the confederate cause, who

still think that they were right; but if so

it matters not, since the vast majority

are loyal to the union and heartily de-

sire the effacement of sectional feeling

who would keep alive the old spirit,

whether in the south or in the north,

IMPROVED RAILWAY BUSINESS.

No evidence could be offered more con-

western states, than a general report on

the condition of the granger railroads

not be good unless business in nearly all

The recent history of the Rock Island

regular dividend, the stockholders were

given a special dividend of one-quarter

other lines is also good.

fight to the bitter end.

ing if disposed to.

This is but one of the many railroads leading from the grain fields and ranges ernment that sooner or later some of the west to the market centers of the country. There is not a well managed the powers will intercede to States to consider the question of peace worth vastly more today than it was a and in this hope it is to be expected year ago.

FILLING REGIMENTS IN THE FIELD-The decision of the War department, as now understood, to utilize a large portion of the troops recruited under the second call for the purpose of very generally approved as the proper peace it is absolutely certain that she French government promptly declared ing it not to hesitate in filling up the regiments to the maximum, in the light of the experience of the north during the war of the rebellion.

> Obviously this is what should be done, though an outery against it is to be exents. If the new recruits are sent to been exaggerated greatly. regiments already organized and which have received some instruction, these ilated without the tedious and expensive drill at state camps. Placed with they would rapidly learn military requirements and delay and expense would be avoided. This was the course pursued late in the civil war, after the of Nebraska volunteers is to be moon the part of those who have aspira- not open to question. tions to military titles to promote enlistment, but it is important to the efficiency of the army.

A HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE.

When Con Gallagher was appointed chief of the Omaha police by the bogus reform commissioners everybody who knew Gallagher and his career realized that an infamous outrage had been per- and it will take more than the bombardment petrated on the community. Gallagher of a few forts to crowd "local" off the first had not had a day's experience in police page of The Bee from this time on. work and was totally unfit and incapa ble of directing or disciplining a police force. His affiliations had always been notoriously with the element that be lieves in the wide open town and makes a living through contributions levied on that when Uncle Sam's paymaster comes he outlaw class.

Nobody in the community was, how tilities were begun. The Spanish govever, prepared for the bold and defiant ernment has only to withdraw its forces policy of police protection for thieves from Cuba and ask for a cessation of hostilities in order to secure peace. If it wishes peace the way is open to it. Spain must realize the hopelessness of the conflict. Cuba is certainly lost to The latest performance of Chief Galher and Porto Rico is likely to be. The lagher caps the climax of audacious offi-Philippines will soon have passed encial outlawry. Under compact between tirely out of her control. If the war goes the exposition management and the poon six months it is probable that she lice commission, the former is to employ will lose other possessions. Ruin for in addition to the exposition guard a Spain is the inevitable benalty of protracting the war. Yet there is reason The bill removing all political disabilities under the third section of the fourthe president, which will be promptly detectives have been called into requisidone. The section referred to denied to tion by the exposition in charge of the all persons who engaged in rebellion against the government the right to hold

for the Nashville exposition. This detective has made a written report to the managers of the exposition from which it appears that he called upon Chief Gallagher to tender the services of himself and associates in keeping out the criminal classes. Instead of accepting the tender as every chief who done, Chief Gallagher declared that if any exposition detective shall dare to first republican to occupy that particular point out a professional criminal to a policeman and demand his arrest the exposition detective himself would at

once be arrested and prosecuted. This is the most high-handed outrage ever attempted on a community by a wear," man sworn and paid to give it police protection. Such a threat of arrest for removal of the police officer making it.

Under the laws of this land every laware not in harmony with the time and served one good purpose in demonstrat question where a man lives or who employs him when crime can be prevented ting the loyalty of all our people and equal footing in respect to political from various cities.

The real trouble is that the offensive detectives mean business, while Galla-

The question is, How much longer will these in turn on profits, and profits come | sition?

party to hold its state nominating con voters of the city, in accordance with to the last moment. When the repubfrom popocratic hands will be materially

improved. The hope of many of the men who en-

hard times the company did not neglect advantage of the plan adopted is that its roadbed or equipment and was pay- there will be mingling of men from all the army of volumers.

the extent of appealing to the United trunk line in the country that is not abroad to have been the recipient of an afterward. But lowa people will be made root of the trouble. Few people compreinvitation from some reputable college welcome at the opening, and no doubt a hend the wretched state of affairs in to lecture upon journalism. Perhaps great many will be present. Coin's financial school can be prevailed upon to permit him to tell its mythical student body what he knows about newspaper wrecking.

Workmen in the Cramps shipyard strengthening the regiments already have had 25 per cent added to their mustered in and which are not full is wages by the voluntary action of the course to pursue. The War department that well paid employes do more and volunteer officers of the civil war urg- barely enough to sustain life and this is harvest time for the shipbuilders.

The Pingree potato patch plan of helping poor people willing to help themselves is in use in a great many cities of the country this year, but the demand pected from politicians who have aspi- for garden ground is not as great as rations to military titles or are looking usual. The scheme, like all similar out for army appointments for constitu- schemes, has a germ of good, but it has

Great Britain is to have a war ship recruits will soon be thoroughly assim- that will cost about \$20,000,000 to be added to a navy already as good as any war with one hand and carry on the arts two or three other navies bunched. Our of peace with the other. The Omaha exmen who are drilled and disciplined British cousins have a way of going to position possesses varied features of interextremes in some matters.

The question of where the next batch raising of regiments became a difficult bilized is still open. That Omaha, with exhibitors by thousands and visitors by matter, and it worked satisfactorily. It its government warehouse and army is a plan that does not encourage effort posts, is the proper place, however, is

> Bonsting About Bryan's Specialty. Anaconda Standard. The fact that Mr. Bryan is raising a regiment will not interfere with his raising

Right You Are. Omaha is now in the threes of its Transmississippi and International Exposition.

h-1 with the goldbugs in 1900.

The Philippine Lesson.

Kansas City Star. If Mr. Bryan's regiment is ordered to Manila its war chest can be filled with Mexican dollars. But he may be absolutely sure around his dollars will be as good as gold.

Reason in the Ascendant.

Indianapolis Journal. The change of sentiment in Europe regarding the United States is both marked and crooks which Chief Gallagher has and general. All commercial interests are inaugurated at the very time when taking sides with the United States. This Omaha is exposed to raids of criminals change in favor of this country is so marked attracted by the great exposition crowds. that the Madrid Liberal comments on it, re-

The Supply of Gold. Philadelphia Press.
Attention is drawn to the fact that though number of expert detectives to protect visitors from spoliation by professional pickpockets and thieves of every descriptions. Action is a real that the united States have drawn heavily during the past year on the stock of gold held in Europe the visible supply of the yellow metal has not been decreased. The Europe tion, as well as to test the honesty of pean banks hold a larger aggregate of gold employes who handle tickets or money, than they did before the tide of golden ex-On the other hand the police commission ports had set toward the United States. This certainly should set at rest the fears agreed to locate twenty firemen and lif- of the croakers, who have been insisting teen policemen on the exposition grounds that the searcity of gold would bring about to protect property and assist in main- a general fall in the prices of commodities. taining order. In conformity with this It is evident that if the production of gold arrangement, half a dozen experienced shall keep on at the present rate of yearly increase the tendency of prices for other sippi Exposition should receive abundant commodities, in so far as it may be influenced by the gold supply, will be upward. same officer who acted as chief detective Gold will be cheaper, and prices measured by gold proportionately dearer.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Richard Croker dropped \$15,000 on one horse race in England a few weeks ago, but chief of police for New York City. John E. Pannier of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has no sympathy for crooks would have who was recently elected county judge, is said to be the youngest judge in the United States. He is only 21 years old, and is the

office in sixteen years. Among the qualifications for the governorship of South Carolina possessed by a brother of Senator Tillman is that "he never wore an overcoat nor donned under-These rare virtues are strong

enough to send the opposition to cover. Mayor Harrison has lopped off a profitable source of revenue for Chicago aldermen the man who dares to call on the police Heretofore permits to stretch flags across a to take in custody a notorious pickpocket street cost from \$1 to \$5 each and was an or housebreaker should within itself con- aldermanic perquisite. The mayor sus-

The state election in Oregon will be held abiding person who sees a crime committed or has reason to believe that a The legislature will choose a United States a stately city on either bank of the river crime is about to be committed is in senator to succeed John H. Mitchell, repubduty bound to call upon the law officers lican, whose term expired March 4, 1897, of modern civilization. There is hardly any The war in which we are engaged has to apprehend the criminal. It is not a his seat remaining vacant since that time, other transformation of the last forty years

we shall issue from it more firmly or criminals brought to justice. Neither a deal by which Senator Murphy is to be body should stay away on the pretense united and prouder of being Americans is it a question whether the detectives made governor of New York state and Dick that he is waiting for Omaha day, than we have ever been. Meanwhile are imported from Chicago by the expo- Croker United States senator. One of the the world will note to our credit that sition, because Chief Gallagher himself reasons for the proposed change is that 1893. every citizen of the republic is on an advocated the importation of detectives Murphy's qualifications are better suited for would make him a valuable addition to the

senate. It is reported that the governor of New gher hoped to have imported at the ex- York has decided to call an extra session pense of the exposition detectives who of the legislature for the purpose of passvincing of the actuality of improved would work in harmony with the gang ing an act enabling volunteers in the business conditions, especially in the that deals in police protection for reve. army to vote at the fall elections. The movement for an extra session has been strengthened by the action of Tammany in removing, without cause, the chief of police under the impression that in the excite- and comparison of the value of their the people of Omaha tamely submit to of New York City. If the session is called, stocks now and a few years ago. Stocks police misrule that constitutes a con- it is expected action will be taken de proposed settlement of a \$110,000 short- depend for their value on dividends and stant menace to the success of the exponachinery of Greater New York.

San Francisco's new charter has only to Bryan must be given credit for exhibit-ing good common sense in advising his been already framed and adopted by the vention as late as possible in order to constitutional rights to go into force Jandefine its position upon public events up and referendum, by which at any time 15 per cent of the citizens who voted at the last licans who assume to manage the party election may petition for a special election organization in this state stop making to pass upon such ordinances as they may blunders for the enemy to thrive on, the propose. The mayor is given large powers prospect of recovering the government of appointment and removal, although the one-man power is not so highly developed as many students of municipal reform think desirable. Still, the mayor, under this charter, can suspend all elective officers, except the supervisors, eighteen in number. The charter also provides that it shall amended only by the voters of the city, without the approval or disapproval of the legislature. Such a provision, with the initiative and referendum, will enable the people of San Francisco to make their charter whatever they choose hereafter, if the legislature now approves it.

OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION.

All Iowa Interested.

This great exposition will be almost as sectional lines in great a benefit to Iowa as to Nebraska, as it is aftuated at the border of the two states, and lowa people, as a whole, are taking al-It is really top bad that the monoman ac who runs the World-Herald has
not made a sufficient name at home or most as great an interest as are the people curred only in the more prosperous parts Illustrates the Westward March. Chicago Post This exposition to which the national gov ernment has contributed so generously and resented, marks the westward march of American wealth, power and the love of the

at which the various states are nobly repbeautiful that is the handmaid of presperity and civilization. In the history of the company. The managers have learned world it seems but yesterday that the ax of the ploneer and the line of the surveyor has received many letters from veteran better work than these who receive rescued all the vast territory from the Indish, the buffalo and primeval solitude. Today in Omaha there opens an exposition of the arts, industries, manufactures and products of the world that need not fear comparison with any exposition held in the world previous to the World's Columbian exposition.

Exemplifies the Arts of Peace. Kansas City Star.

While the nation is engaged in a war and is manning fleets and raising and sending forth vast armies this great peaceful exhibition is set on foot and will be carried on to a triumphal success just as if "no war nor battle's sound was heard the world around." The United States can wage est. Missouri and Kansas, though contributory to all the great national expositions, have the especial interest in the exposition at Omaha of near and friendly neighbors. Consequently they will send hundreds of thousands to the transmississippi show.

Completion of a Gigantie Task. Cleveland Leader

Omaha is going shead with a stout heart o make a big success of the exposition. The work of preparation has been pushed through all the distractions of war and war rumors, and the enterprise will be carried out in a manner befitting the energy, intelligence and resources of the great section of the United States which is especially nterested in making the undertaking a success. There is not the least doubt that all visitors will find plenty to see and learn, and the object lessons of the latest of the country.

which have been expected by Omaha, Ne- pamphlet. braska and the great west.

Deserves Abundant Support.

The excitement of war will interfere to Omaha exposition at the start. But prob- They are also reported to be well armed ably the amount of its total receipts will having Lee-Metfords and Martini-Metfords ably the amount of its total receipts will having Lee-Metfords and Martini-Metfords | Washington Star: "It has taken a long not be seriously affected. The great tri- and Chassepot rifles, besides the ordinary time to locate the Spanish ships," said one marking that papers which at first offered umphs of industry, commerce and art repre- trade guns. The light artillery of the sympathy to Spain are now either silent or sented at the exposition will not be colleged British force produced little effect against are favorably disposed to the United States. by the reports of battles and victories in the heavily built native stockades, and the the war.

clouded. But subsequent events were more civilized nations could make of their products closed without serious loss to those prise. Doubtless similar success, notwith-

of war. For this reason the Transmississupport from all the people of the country.

Distinctively Western Enterprise.

The successful opening of the Omaha exposition yesterday marked the inauguraion of the first distinctively western fair of great magnitude. While the exhibits with the object of blockading it by land are by no means purely sectional in charpromptly recouped himself by appointing a acter, being in fact of international scope. the dominant feature of the display will of the principal fortified coaling stations be western products and resources. this reason there should be special interest coast. The suppression of this rising will of shown by western people. The fair should be made a success that will reflect credit upon western enterprise and prove an intelligent appreciation of the great advertisement that will be given western resources and industries.

An Epoch in Western Progress. Philadelphia Press.

The exhibition will be one more landnark in the western movement of civilization and population. Men who are still in the best part of their middle age can remember when the present site of Omaha was known only as the camping ground of the Indians. Along the brow of the bluffs stitute sufficient cause for the summary pended the rule and flags now fly without which confine the Missouri river and from which the exposition grounds spread out. once burned the council fires of the Potnext Tuesday. A governor, with other state tawattamic tribes. Now instead of unbroken prairies, the hunting ground of the savages. rises equipped with all the conveniences which shows more vividly the rapid progress "A democrat of national celebrity" re- made than this change from the home of gales the New York Sun with a story of the savage to a great modern exhibition. The Omaha exhibition is one of the re-

sults of the spirit awakened by the great Columbian exhibition held in Chicago it The impetus then given to such enterprises is still being felt. The San the executive office, while Dick's loquacity Francisco, Atlanta and Nashville exhibitions were all children of the Chicago fair. Omaha is to feel the latest effect, and notvithstanding the war with Spain its exhibition gives promise of being as successful as any of its predecessors.

> Touching the Pocket Nerve. Globe-Democrat. On second thought the French have de-

ided to speak of Americans with politeness. This is more in accord with the national reputation for courtesy and thrift.



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The economic condition of Italy is very

of the recent political riots, since riots on The conditions in China appear ripe for United Italy. The abuses of the times before unification still in large part remain. Local perversions of government are as irritating as ever. To the impoverishing provincial administration of the old regime United Italy only added new demands of its own for large military and naval establishments. Log-rolling deputies have an organized system for pandering to local cupidity at the general expense. Expenditure is enormous and out of all proportion to the resources of the people. While the expenditure is vast an unjustly distributed, taxes are inequitable. The governing classes enjoy through political abuses a large exemption from taxes which press heavily on the poor. A man's influence is measured by the completeness of his evasions whether by political pressure or by corruption of the tax-gatherer. The civil service is demoralized. Though the total yield of taxation is comparatively small, its weight upon those who cannot escape it is unbearably heavy. This condition of af- which has established itself on Chinese soil. as the poor. It arrests enterprise. Capital hides where the tax-gatherer's animus is of a predatory character. Labor thus fails of employment and the idle masses become the prey of every agitator. From guarded articles in the journals of

Athens, as well as in the press of the Young Turkey party at Geneva, some startling occurrences are likely to take place in menia, and in Constantinople itself before ong. The Young Turkey party, whose headquarters are openly stated to be in Geneva, has for the last year-in fact, ever since it became evident that the powers had no serious intention of disciplining Abdul Hamid-been engaged in a campaign of education. It has issued hundreds of tracts describing through many eye-witnesses incrime on the part of the Porte. One of its to the possession of Gibraltar by England. pamphlets of recent date has come to hand. It is entitled, "A Horrible Assassination Abdul Hamid II." It purports to tell the resented at the court of Fez by the Spanish story from the words of an eye-witness of the murder by strangling of the reform statesman, Midhat Pasha, and of his friend, its desire to terminate the arrangement and Damad Mahmoud Pasha, who shared his about a fortnight ago the first Russian envoy exile at Taif, near Mecca, on May 8, 1883. After various attempts to poison them, they series of vast expositions in the United were throttled at midnight, and the names States will be of unmeasured benefit to the of the insignificant persons who obeyed orders are set forth. This story is in sub-It is to be hoped that the patronage of the stance a confirmation of that told by Sir point to Morocco as likely to become before exposition will be large and profitable. The William White, British ambassador to the long a center of great political and perhaps managers have shown energy, enthusiasm sultan in 1890. Portraits of Midhat and of military interest, and abilities that deserve all the rewards his master-assassin are included in the The latest reports from West Africa rep-

resent the revolt against the hut tax as having spread over the whole of the colony of Sierra Leone, and the natives as fightsome extent with the prosperity of the ing with extraordinary resolution and skill. thickness of the jungle rendered the Maxim The World's Columbian fair at Chleago guns of comparatively little use. Numbers in 1893 was met soon after its opening by of the trading factories up the rivers and he disastrous national panic of that year. in the interior of the country had been Its resources were crippled, the gate re- burned or looted, and in some cases those ceipts were reduced, all its prospects were in charge were killed. The last district to rise was that in the south near the northern favorable, and the greatest exposition that frontier of Liberia, where the murders of the American missionaries, recently reported, took place. There trade practically who had their means invested in the enter- had ceased for some time, many of the nastanding the excitement of war, will attend the exposition at Omaha.

The aris of peace should be no less encouraged, even in war times, than the arts of war. For this reason the Transmissisexceedingly difficult to penetrate for want of roads through the bush; and from now until October the tropical rains and fevers will render operations with white troops almost impossible. The audacity of the natives has shown itself in the way they have ventured to invede the immediate neighborhood of Freetown, the capital of the colony, and cutting off its food supplies. The matter acquires importance from this being one For of the British navy on the west African course be effected in due time, but not without some trouble.

The Turks have already evacuated one payment by Greece of part of the war infor a long time, its warriors being thoroughly satisfied with their efforts at con-But the powers still have Crete and the Balkan Peninsula to worry them. Servia, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Montenegro are all in a ferment. Each has designs on the others and all are kept in order only by the superior might of Austria and Russia. These two powers are said to have a secret treaty, which is an agreement as to the mode in which they shall partition between them all the smaller states which have, since the early part of the century sprung into existence out of and around the disintegrated body of Turkey. England has no hand in it. Formerly the dominant

power at Constantinople, by reason of her olicy of maintaining Turkey, she has now lost all influence there by declaring for the dissolution of Turkey. By so doing she has bad. The masses of the people are very poor and the high taxes tend to keep them lost also Austria's support. What she has so. Scarcity of bread was probably only gained by the change of policy is not very a pretense put forward by the organizers clear,

pant throughout many provinces; the government acknowledges itself helpless and powerless, unable to maintain order within the empire, to resist a force of even five hundred foreign sailors, or to refuse any demand any foreign power may see fit to impose. "Sooner or later," says a writer from that country, "the people will say, 'As it is evident the government can neither protect us nor maintain order, we must take steps to perform those elementary du ties of the government ourselves.' And it looks as though that movement were rap idly approaching, for it is currently reported that many of the picked scholars of the empire-the most influential class in it-who are now assembled at Pokin for the metropolitan (the highest) examination have declined to enter the examination hall, saying: 'What is the use of obtaining a diploma from a government that cannot even protect us? We had better go home at once and study some foreign language and learning in the hope of obtaining employment from some western government fairs is bad for all classes—the rich as well and which at least will be able to safeguard our interests and give us a permanent position which we cannot hope for from our own.' That is a dangerous spirit to get abroad, especially now when only a spark is needed to start a general conflagration, and living is rendered daily a more serious question, owing to the depreciation of silver, to droughts here and floods there, and to increased exactions in order to neutralize in some manner the drain on provvincial resources, caused by forced contributions towards the payment of interest on indemnity loans."

The situation in regard to Morocco seems to be critical. Spain has always regarded herself as entitled to the reversion of Morocco, and has been encouraged and supported in her pretensions by France, mainly stances of gross mis-government, and even for the purpose of establishing a counterpoise It would seem that the direct support of Russia is now about to be added to that Committed on the Special Order of Sultan of France. Hitherto the czar has been repminister, but in August last year the Russian government informed that of Spain of arrived at Tangier, where he was received with much ceremony. This and other incidents, including the activity in fortifying Gibraltar, on which the British government is expending something like \$20,000,000,

WAR CRIES OF THE WITS.

Chicago Post: "Cervera? Cervera? coms to me I have heard that name. "Why, don't you know? He's the prin-pal exponent of that great strategical work, Tiow to Crawl Into a Hole in the

"Yes," replied the other, "but there's some satisfaction in reflecting that when we do get them located a great many are likely to remain in that neighborhood for several centuries."

Chicago Times-Herald: "Thank Chicago 'I'mes-Heraid: "Thank de awd!" said the old deacon, "prosperity's ome my way at las'." "Struck it rich, have you?" "Yes, suh! Yes suh! I got seven sons in army, en dey drawin \$15 a month apiece!

Halleluja!

Detroit Free Press: "My son," said the country gentleman, "I fail to see what satisfaction you can get from loading that little cannon and liring it over and over again. There is surely no meaning in the

going to war, said his could only speak Span-his life some ess about Henpeck going to war,' ond mother, "if he could only spe fond mother, "if he could only speak g ish. It might save his life some time ish. It might save his life some time." "Don't you worry about him," enpeck. "He'll never snapped Mrs. nough to the Spaniards to talk to them.

THE BRAVEST SAILOR OF ALL.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Sun. I know a naval officer, the bravest fighting He wears a jaunty sailor suit, his cap says
"Puritan."

And all day long he sails a ship between
our land and Spain.

And he avenges, every hour, the martyrs of

His war ship is six inches square, a wash-The Turks have already evacuated one 'zone' of Thessaly, in consideration of the payment by Greece of part of the war indemnity. Greece will give no more trouble to a long time its warriors being thormal transfer of the warriors and the warriors being thormal transfer of the warriors and the warriors and the warriors are the warriors being thormal transfer of the warriors and the warriors are the warriors and the warriors and the warriors are the warriors and the warriors and the warriors are the warriors and the warriors are the And just as quickly back it comes to set

> He fights with Dewey; plants his flag upon each island's shore. Then off with Sampson's fleet he goes to shed the Spanish shed the Spanish gore. He comes to guard New England's coast, off in frightful speed, to shell

Manila's walls The Philippines so frequently have yielded to his power.

There's very little left of them, I'm certain, at this hour: And when at last he falls asleep, it is to wake again And hasten into troubled seas and go and

conquer Spain



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