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Notary Public

Every day is musicians' day at the exposition for the next few weeks.

The Hobson lurbor trocha is the new est thing in Cuba and it beats anything ever invented by Weyler.

Advertise accommodations for exposition visitors in The Bee want columns The Bee reaches the right people.

What is the use of that weather kite service if the kites cannot give us a little more steady conditions during the exposition season?

Popocrats anxious to offer themselves as sacrifices for the purpose of piling up Dave Mercer's majority do not seem to be particularly over-numerous.

Chicago now claims only a 3 per cent increase in population annually, but this may be assumed modesty in anticipation of claims to be made when the next census is taken.

The rector of Christ church, Mont pelier, Vt., disposes of the question of Dewey's politics by announcing that he is a loyal communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Perhaps one reason Spain has done the Philippines is that they have yet promises at their true worth.

Not only are the visitors to the Transfrom its excellence

If that school board committee that leaks to work upon.

sourceful as they are courageous.

Its efforts to locate more mills and fac- the so-called republic of Cuba. In pre- to buy two hospital relief ships and send tories in Omaha as the foundation of paring for war the president has shown one to Cuba and the other to the Philip-

The Sunday crowds at the exposition seem to have been orderly and quiet and intent upon absorbing the beauty of the exhibits and the harmony of the music. If the community has suffered any in its morals by this Sunday diversion it has yet to be shown.

The work of cleaning up and burnishing up public and private buildings in anticipation of throngs of strangers attracted to the exposition must not stop with the opening of the great show. It is just as important to keep everything in shipshape form through the entire

The advantages of visiting the exposition early in the season must not be underrated. The buildings are now all in prime condition, the exhibits new, the grounds beautiful under the touch of spring and everything inviting by its freshness. The early visitor will have much in his favor.

There is nothing the matter with the patriotism of Nebraska people. Nebraska will be promptly at hand with all the volunteers that may be called for by the president to fight the nation's battles. Many Nebraskans, however, are reluctant to lend their patriotism to political buncombe and that is the only reason the completion of the Bryan regi-

Two Colorado towns are planning for Awy" and each claims exclusive right have its own strawberry day in June and have a great many strawberry days. Colorado may have a copyright on certam brands of climate, but the straw- Michigan was lopped off and lows, Min- prise is under way splendidly, with everyherry is every man's fruit.

of the state exposition fund to different ally and grandly,

honds. So far no remonstrance has been made | the Allegheny mountains, against this manifestly unfair policy in the expenditure of money contributed by taxpayers of all political creeds. partisan demonstration at the expense ting a spy system in violation of British of the taxpayers, it would seem proper neutrality, but he left Spanish officials tutes nearly one-half of the people of The disclosures made in the Carranza Nebraska and bears fully two-thirds of letter leave no doubt that the Spanish the tax burden.

to keep the exposition out of politics, the United States and the denial by the partment of the exposition has ever been case will receive no credence anywhere. asked about his politics or his political backing. The program for opening day British government against this violalists and democrats, but republicans, obligations of neutrality. If the Spanish democrats if there are such.

Let us have Nebraska day for all Nebraska and not for part of Nebraska ample of De Lome they will get out

JUSTIFIED BY EVENTS.

"As between the republican party and the populist-democracy," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "events have justified the election of McKinley and it is certain that no citizen who voted for him has valid reason for regret." That conservative paper deciares that the administration has acquitted Itself with credit, showing a conscientious desire to promote the public welfare. This must be the judgment of all fair-minded

The pledges given by the republican party in 1896 have been carried out as far as it has been practicable to do so, The new tariff law gives adequate protection to our industries and generally they have been materially benefited by it. More labor is now employed in manufacturing than at any other time in our The promise to promote international bimetallism has been fulfilled and it is pedestrians and vehicles, no fault of the administration or its party that the effort in this direction recided that all the army officers now actlong as the party is in power. The pol- from their temporary duties, the agenno better buying off the insurgents in ley of civil service reform has been cles will soon all be under control of Gretifying Prospects for a Record to see the cash, and they value Spanish by the administration, notwithstand able to effect some reforms at the agening assaults upon it by republican concharacterized by firmness and fairness mississippi Exposition appreciative of and the nation has never been stronger the army the defense of the country is the splendid music which they are per- than now in the respect of the world. mitted to hear without expense, but the The public credit was never higher and the reservation Indians. fact that it is all free in no wise detracts | everywhere there is confidence in the financial integrity of the American

The course of President McKinley in was appointed to ascertain how much dealing with the Cuban question commoney that belongs to the school treas. | manded the approval of the fair-minded ury falls to reach it will renew its in- and unprejudiced everywhere. Amerivestigations it will have several new can jingoism and demagogues playing for political effect condemned it, but to-Of course it would be very expensive American doubts that the president was for the United States to use ships to wise in declining to heed the counsel of cork up all the Spanish fleets, but the those who sought to hurry the country expedient of Sampson and Schley shows into war and in exhausting every means that the American sailors are as re- of diplomacy to avert the conflict, Events have vindicated President Me-Kinley in refusing to accord belligerent The Commercial club must not relax rights to the insurgents or to recognize permanent employment for its wage- judgment and energy which entitle workers. The population centers of the him to the confidence of the nation as | 100 in the treasury, and contributions to world are all great manufacturing cities. the commander-in-chief of the army and its funds are coming every day. There war and paid no attention to public

We differ with President McKinley in regard to Hawaiian annexation. In their contributions in its bands. favoring the acquisition of Hawaii we very earnestly believe that he is making patriotic.

WISCONSIN'S HALF CENTURY. The people of Wisconsin this week recall their fifty years of statehood. Just a haif century ago today territorial government ceased to exist east of the Mississippi river. Wisconsin was the heat portion of the old northwest territory to secure statehood. Already at that time five states had been erected west of the carved out of two Wisconsin counties. Wisconsin might have gotten into the union sooner but for disagreement over

its constitution.

The record of state admissions during the first half of the century shows how the frontier was rapidly pushed forward. Beginning with Louisiana in 1812 seven states were admitted in nine years, namely: Louisiana, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Mississip, i and Missouri. The next group of new states came in the twelve years preceding the admission of Wisconsin and included Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas and a referration to be called "Strawberry Iowa. During this latter period the line of greatest development ran irregulariz he went to attend the republican congresfor that name for the festival. Every from the head of the Great Lakes to the sional convention that renominated him for fown in the country reached by raff can Rio Grande region. In the twelve years the next house. Mr. Mercer is enthusiastic Wisconsin was a territory population in-creased so rapidly that polysithat and the ereased so rapidly that, notwithstanding land, and in many respects nearly equal the it, and we may be sure that when they the fact that the northern peninsula of buildings at the World's fair. The enter-

position commission ever since its crea- was able to tender Uncle Sam 70,000 tion has been to use the exposition as an soldiers. Since the war the frontier has adjunct to the popocratic machine. In continued to move westward till today the selection of employes, construction there is no frontier, but all of the transof the state building and apportionment mississippi region is developing gradu-

organizations the commission has acted | Wisconsin's celebration this week is a upon the idea that the money voted by reminder of the way prosperous states the legislature to exhibit the products of are made. Such celebrations are good Nebraska and advertise the resources teachers of history, and for this, if for standpoint, the military situation in the of the state at the exposition was in nothing else, are of incalculable value, reality to be devoted to the promotion of since the history of all the younger political ends. The keynote for this ex- states of the union is too little known hibition of rank partisanship was given even by their own residents. The hisby the governor when he made up a non- tory of the United States did not begin | would find an invasion of America a royal partisan commission out of the triple- with the landing of the Mayflower nor headed combination that prints the same and with the surrender at Yorktown, but ticket on the ballot under three different a large and important part of it relates to the formation of the states west of

VIOLATING BRITISH NEUTRALITY. Senor de Lome, formerly Spanish minis about to be made to make Nebraska Canada from this country, left there already paid most of the expenses of the day at the exposition simply a popocratic when he fell under suspicion of conducand timely to enter protest on behalf in the Dominion to carry on the system of the political minority which consti- which it is now known he instituted, government has used Canada as a base From the outset it has been the con- for obtaining information through spics stant care of the exposition management of the naval and military operations of No applicant for employment in any de- author of the letter that such was the Our government has protested to the was broad enough for men of all politi- tion of neutrality and undoubtedly the cal complexions and no ground for com- Spanish officials will be requested to plaint has been given that would justify leave the Dominion, if they give the authe Nebraska commission in transform- thorities an opportunity to make the reing Nebraska day into a political jubilee. quest. The case is so clear that the Nebraska belongs to Nebraskans and Canadian government cannot besitate Nebraska day at the exposition should as to its course, if it desires, as it unbe designed to draw out not only popul doubtedly does, to faithfully observe the

EXPEDITE THE PAVING.

without being requested to.

We are now approaching the middle of were let nearly a year ago has not even been begun.

This is notably true of the payement of South Sixteenth street, the principal artery of trade between Omaha and South Omaha. In the northern part of the city and on west Farnam public travel and traffic are subjected to most inexcusable embargo because paving alien races. Who can forget the long and contractors are disposed to drag the

work along through another season. This state of affairs demands the active intervention of the city council and the Board of Public Works. If there ever was a time when the city wanted blush for his country. Our complaint its streets in first-class condition that against Spain" is that she has conducted her time is now, when thousands of strangers are pouring into the city daily and history and it is as well remunerated. its public highways are overflowing with

The secretary of the interior has desulted in failure. The pledge given by ing as Indian agents will be permitted the party in regard to the currency, that to rejoin their regiments if they desire it should be maintained on a sound to do so. As all of them have been petibasis, has been observed and will be so tioning the department to be relieved faithfully adhered to and strengtheae-1 civilians. The army officers have been cies, and in some cases do more good to gressmen. Our foreign policy has been the Indians than civilians could have

> As illustrating the business that is being done in pensions the record of an successful issue before the pension bureau an even 500 pension claims for constituents in his district, these claims claims for pensions from old soldiers residing in his district. No wonder some people occasionally think the pension business is overdone.

The National Red Cross has planned pines. The society now has about \$70,navy. He has listened to the opinion is no doubt that if hospital ships are command, and generous persons who desire to do something for the good of

While Chief Gallagher is constantly a mistake. But on the whole the course trying to excuse lawlessness and unpunof the administration thus far can be ished crime by asserting that his force is unqualifiedly commended as wise and not large enough to cover the city his men are enjoying recreation at nearly every place of amusement in the city. The question is, Do the taxpayers of Omaha pay policemen salaries just to while away their time in theater lobbies and at Midway exhibitions.

Troubles Multiply at Home.

Signs of exhaustion multiply in Spain and the expectation of gaining military river, one of them, lown, having been glory against the United States has almost departed. A country with so many desperate troubles at home should give up the idea of governing colonies.

Chicago Times-Herald. Omaha has decided not to prosecute the

Salvation Army girls who recently destroyed several exposition cupids with an ax. Turn and turn about is fair play; own medicine occasionally?

Overshadows Political Campaigns.

Representative Mercer, chairman of the grounds, has returned from Omaha, where nesota and a part of the Dakotas taken thing in shape for the entertainment of dustrial elements of the nation-

NEBRASKA DAY FOR ALL NEBRASKA. away, the state started with a goodly wisitors, far bound what is usually the case population, and during the civil war with expositional when the gates are first position commission ever since its creations able to tender Uncle Sam 70.000 opened. The people of Nebraska, Mr. Mercer says, are giving more attention just at present to the exposition than they are to

the progress of the campaign. Critics from Abrond.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The foreign quilitary attaches are, of course, filling the archives of European war region which the '49-ers had not yet begun offices with complete accounts of our defects in military, organization. From their United States today is the acme of inefficlency, neglect and mismanagement. Happily, our first line of defense against European powers is our navy and 3,000 miles of sea water. No emperor or czar or king

Declined to Contribute.

An idea of the popularity of the proposed loan of 1,000,000,000 pesetas in Spain may be obtained from the reply of the manufacturers of Barcelona to an appeal from the Spanish government for a contribution of \$80,000 toward preparations for the defense government for the defense of Spain and added that "if the Yankee admiral should come here we would invite him to dinner.' Perhaps the "Yankee admiral" may find an occasion to take the gentlemen at their word.

Average Age of Volunteers,

The statisticians of the volunteer army one if history repeats itself.

Woman's Work in War Time.

Philadelphia Ledger The women of America are doing noble work in the present war. The patient, inconspicuous work of the great multitude mugwumps, prohibitionists and social officials do not voluntarily leave the who prepare "comfort bags," and similar country they must be sent out of it, but humble and useful things for the men in the the probability is that following the ex- field, and bandages, delicacies and similar aids for those in hospitals, can only be praised in general terms, but every now and then one of them does something so conspicuous that it attracts attention by its very magnitude. Such is the act of Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, in buying a large hotel and pre-June and yet paving for which contracts senting it to the government for a hospital. Many a man rescued from death by her charity will bless her name hereafter.

Colonial Difficulties and Dangers. Boston Watchman.

No man can tell whether or not our possession of the Philippine islands would advance their population as a whole in the scale of civilization. We have thus far not shown any particular skill in dealing with terrible chapter of our dealings with the North American Indians? The worst about that it was true. It was an indictment that makes every American citizen who knows what justice and mercy and freedom mean colonial governments on principles that resemble those we have applied to the In dians. If we propose to carry those principles over to the Philippines, it would be so hard to strike a balance of advantage for the inhabitants that the prospect of our rule would be a doubtful blessing. Our success in dealing with our own negro population has not been so conspicuous as to give us much ground for encouragement, and yet thirty-five years have passed since eman-

BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

Brenking Harvest.

From the Dakotas to Tennessee, from Ohio to Missouri, the welcome story of a fine wheat outlook is the same. The increase in done, but when services are needed in yield over last year gives fair promise of amounting to 20 or 25 per cent. With the more important than the management of practical certainty of continued high prices for wheat, whatever the size of the crop, this means comparative wealth for the farmers and unprecedented prosperity for the merchants of the west.

The crop is not yet matured or harvested Iown congressman is cited who in two and there may be modifying conditions at years and two months has pressed to some points, but the season is now far enough advanced to make a great crop certain. In Tennessee the harvesting will shortly begin and all danger is past. crop in that state will be nearly one-half carrying with them a total allowance of larger than last year's. In Nebraska the day no sober-minded and intelligent back pay amounting to \$93,095 and a wheat is already heading out and everything net monthly allowance of \$3,220. He indicates the largest yield ever known in still has on his records more than 1.450 that state. Kansas tells the same story. Though the dry weather last fall has some what decreased the wheat acreage in Illinois, the yield is expected to break former records. And so the tale goes on up to the Canadian line, where the crop is only started, but fairly started, and ten days in advance of its usual stage at this time of year. The spring wheat gives just as good

promise as the winter wheat. The cold, wet spring seems to have been exactly suited to the needs of the wheat crop. The plants, instead of shooting up swiftly under the stimulus of early warm weather, devoted their attention to striking and advice of men trained in the art of needed the Red Cross ought to be in their roots down deeper into the wet soil In consequence, when the time came for the stalks to appear they were strong and vigor ous, while the sturdy roots are a guarantee the cause might do worse than to put for equally vigorous heads and plump grains. Thus it is that the thirteen states which last year produced 340,000,000 bushels are this year quite certain to produce over 400,000,000 bushels.

With wheat somewhere above a dollar a bushel it is not hard to see that this means a magnificent accession to the wealth of the country, and particularly to that of the west. It is only one item of production in a single line of industry, but the yield in these thirteen states alone would more than position will be a success in every way there pay the whole toot of the Spanish war. A failure of cropss-would be ten times as severe a blow thecommercial values as a defeat on the bligh seas, and a bumper crop victory of our ficets. To the farmer it signifies comfort and freedom from lifelong ties for reaching the ground and the expomortgages. Toothe merchant it is eloquent of abundant aud cager customers during the coming year. In like manner to every city employe and day laborer it means better chance for employment and an earlier chance of increased wages. Especially will these indirect benefits be assured if the corn crop is likewisd a Muccess.

The benefit of the big wheat crop does not seem likely to come to the city population in the shape of cheaper bread, as cupid's regular business is breaking others would usually be the case. But in this up; why shouldn't he take a dose of his fact lies the magnificent promise of the situation. In spite of the large yield the price of wheat bids fair to remain somewhere around the dollar mark for a year to come, thus insuring the sale of our immense export surplus to Europe at a corhouse committee on public buildings and responding profit. This prospect is based on the fact that Europe has exhausted its visible supply of breadstuffs and will continue to feel the shortage, no matter wha kind of crops it may have this season The farmers will get the first and largest share of this gold mine, but they deserve are prosperous they will soon diffuse their wealth through all the commercial and in-

THE EXPOSITION OPENING.

Views of the Metropolitan Press of Western Enterprise. Boston Transcript: The Transmississipp Exposition at Omaha is in full blast in a large city, surrounded by a rich and prosperous country. Yet fifty years ago there wasn't any Omaha at all, and the transmississippi country was the wild and woolly

New York Tribune: The Omaha Exhibiwill not be wanting, however long circumtion has not attracted quite as much atten- stances may prolong the war. But sometion as it would have done had not the war | thing besides men and munitions of war are | her husband back, and recently attempted been uppermost in the popular mind. But essential. There needs to be a supplemental suicide by jumping from the third story of it was auspiciously opened on Wednesday force behind the government and the army a hotel in Venice. Her delusion is that she in the presence of 190,000 or more people, and navy and that force lies in the nation's is a princess and can now assert her claims and bids fair to run a most prosperous business channels. To develop the full to her husband against Chimay. course. It is a fine reminder of the fact that force and strength of the country's domeseven in the midst of war we are able to cul- | the business possibilities would require ages, tivate the arts of peace.

Philadelphia North American: Considered found in planting and reaping with renewed nearest paper to remark that when he was in another light, the show is equally striking energy in all the fields of production and with the column that struck John Morgan's in that it exhibits the vastness of the re- trade interchange. surces of these transmississippl common wealths-we had almost said empires. Each state vies with the other in sending dis- and traffic; that the confidence of the peo- to take off his ciothes for sixteen days. When, as is now apparent, the attempt | ister to the United States, who went to of their city. They answered that they had plays covering every field of human activity. ple in the prowess of the nation in times of Over all shines the rising sun of prosperity. which has not even been dimmed by the thickening clouds of war. It is a proud moment for the great west-a proud moment for the entire nation. The great east sends greetings to the great west, and joins hands with it in this auspicious hour of the nation's unity and unparalleled prosperity.

Baltimore American: While the exposition will include displays from nearly every agree that the average age of the soldiers state in the union, it will be especially deis 24, lending emphasis to the claim that voted to the west, and to that part of the this war will closely follow precedent in west that lies beyond the Mississippi. Nor drawing its active fighters from the na- does this mean only displays of the minerals tion's youth. Old age for counsel and in which the west is so rich, the products young men for war is the universal rule of the farms and the factories, but it also among nations and it is a coincidence of means a showing of the advance the west American history that every generation of has made in art, in literature, in education, American youth has had its own war as an in all that pertains to genuine culture and outlet for effervescent patriotism. The a higher civilization. It is not the wild and veterans of the Spanish-American war will woolly west that will be seen here, but the probably be the staid counselors of the next civilized, refined and better west of the nre conducting the country's business enter- tate Spain half as much as the breach of will be on exhibition at Omaha, and that will cause the world to wonder and admire.

> Chicago Post: Where the World's fair all its parts. celebrated four centuries of American progress the Transmississippi Exposition may be considered as the exemplification of what half a century has done for the Mississippi valley. Within that brief span the sent of American empire has moved from the eastern states until now Omaha is more nearly the center of the wealth and population of the United States than New York. All the great states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas are within a radius of 600 miles of Omaha, while the circle of that radius includes large sections of Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming. West of the eastern boundary of Indiana all the United States is nearer to Omaha than to New York.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: One of the most remarkable exhibitions the world has fourth term in congress, and the nomination yet seen is in progress at Omaha and will remain open during the summer and autumn. The Transmississippi and International Ex-Helen Hunt's "A Century of Dishonor" was position is an extraordinary evidence of American energy and culture in the newest | general section of the union. Five years have been spent in preparing for it and the sum of \$1,600,000 expended to place it on the level of great expositions. It is unquestionably a success from the outset. The grounds cover 200 acres, and in addition to the ten immense general structures are fifteen state buildings, all filled with the treasures of industry and art. An elaborate government display occupies a grand ball, erected with z national appropriation of \$200,000. The immense grounds are beautified in the most liberal and tasteful manner. To go into the details of the exposition would be to lowed by an election practically as get lost in a maze of novel and striking objects and combinations. The country will wonder that such a display could be made at all in the region west of the Mississippi. been a worker rather than a talker, and A visit to the Omaha exposition is a necessary part of the summer's business and Brooklyn Eagle: There has been an im-

pression that the war would prevent the success of the fair. But the expected does not always follow fighting. The financiers of Europe thought that a financial panic would acclamation. Our outside exchanges, who coincide with the breaking out of hostilities ; with Spain, but the United States markets are as steady as they were last winter and Europe is wondering at the self-possession and at the financial resources of this great republic. It may be that we shall be treated a similar surprise curselves, in the case of this Omaha exposition. The farmers of course looking out for the interests of all the west have got big prices for their wheat. his constituents. They have money with which to pay their debts and a surplus to use in search of Omaha was last week unanimously repleasure. It is estimated that Leiter's pur- nominated for the fourth time for congress chase of wheat put \$100,000,000 or \$200,000, man. He is a very popular official and 000 more into the pockets of the wheat rais- | while he does not make as much noise with ers than they would have received if their his mouth in the halls of congress he has product had been marketed in the usual earned the distinction of about always getway. This is so big a country that the ting what he goes after. This is more than Omaha fair can be made a brilliant success can be said of the balance of the delegaby the people living across the Mississippi, tion from this state. Quite a number of in the great American desert and its bor- Mr. Mercer's friends throughout the state ders, without causing so much as a ripple in | would be pleased to see him elected senator this part of the country. War or no war nto succeed Senator Allen. the fair would have had to look to the westerners for its patronage. Let us hope that the war itself by calling attention to our national power may not be without some use in reminding the people of the fears which our statesmen had when our first great expansion of territory took place and that thought of that may send students and pleasure seekers to Omaha

LESSONS THE EXPOSITION TEACHES, has any Nebraskan ever accomplished more Productive Power of the Country ble to the people of the Second district Scarcely Disturbed by War.

Kansas City Times. The Transmississippi and International Exposition was opened with the pomp and circumstance befitting such a gigantic undertaking. Omaha was crowded with people from far and near as never before and the occasion was marked by a high appreciation of the energy and ability of those who had prepared such a magnificent exhibit of America's skill and industry. That the exis little room to doubt. The exhibits are large and varied and offer an interesting and instructive study. The grounds and buildings are all that could be desired in like this comes choser to the homes and the way of affording comfort, pleasure and hearths of the isople than even the greatest entertainment. Visitors will find nothing lacking in any department nor in the facili sition should attract the attention and per-

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd

third further than any other braud.

wa. Actual tests show it goes one-

suade the presence of millions of the Ameri-PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE, can people. It is worthy of their highest

quer whatever opposes the nation's purpose

in the premises. Men and munitious of war

lect to do this whole duty, be it at home or

HONORS WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Albion News: Dave Mercer has been

ananimously nominated for a fourth term

congress from the Omaha district. They

No one expected anything else, but

it is nevertheless very gratifying that the

expected has happened. Mercer has been

an untiring worker in the interest of his

Gretna News-Reporter: Dave Mercer was

nominated last Saturday by the republicans

of the Second congressional district to a

is considered equivalent to election. The

nomination was unanimous of course and

was but a fitting testimonial of his work

for the Second district and the state in

the Second congressional district have for

the fourth time given Congressman Mercer

the nomination for congress and by accla-

mation this time. This is something that

is no question that Congressman Mercer

has done lots of hard rustling for Omaha

and the state of Nebraska, and it is no

wonder that his constituents stand by him

acclamation of D. H. Mercer for congress-

unanimous. Mr. Mercer has proved himself

congressmen Nebraska ever had. He has

he has accomplished a great deal not only

for his district, but for the entire state. He

Blair Pilot: At the congressionad con-

vention held in Omaba last Saturday Dave

Mercer was renominated for congress, by

congressional course, will please take no-

Dave's re-election is as sure as was his

renomination. His entire administration

has been marked by its straight business

Bloomington Argus: Hon. Dave Mercer

Seward Reporter: Congressman D. H

Mercer was renominated for a fourth term

by the republicans of the Second district of

Nebraska on Saturday without a dissenting

vote. This is a high compliment, such as

has never before been given to any Ne-

braska congressman, but it has been well

earned by Dave Mercer. No man has been

more active or earnest in public work, nor

for his constituents than he. It is credita-

that they appreciate the good work done

by Mercer. His election will follow as

to be the best runner in the district.

matter of course, as he has proven himself

The Second district knows a good

is a good man to keep in congress.

man from the Omaha district should be fol-

Norfolk Journal. The renomination by

any man has a right to be proud of.

Holdrege Citizen:

district, and, in fact, the entire state.

According to weather prophets the evelone onsideration and most liberal patronage. eason is approaching in the vicinity of But there are other and still higher rea-Cuba. Cyclones are the least of the troubles approaching that section.

ons why the exposition should have the hearty support of all the people. The na-That formidable craft which menaced our ion is at war with Spain. What the durapeace of mind by laying in wait for the tion will be human intelligence could not regon in southern waters has gone into measure, but it is necessary that we should retirement for the war. Spanish honor is be prepared at all times to meet and con-

appeased. Marte Rigo, the legal wife of the gypny fiddler who eloped with the Princess Chimay, is crazy through her failure to win

A Tennessee veteran, reading the advice to drink and bathe only in boiled water, to but the greatest moral influence that could bathe the feet at the end of a march and to be exercised in times like these is to be change the underwear daily, writes to his command on the Cumberland in July, 1863, Let the nations of the earth know that and headed that gallant raider off from war does not disturb our avenues of trade Buffington ford he did not find opportunity

A council of the Daughters of the Revoluwar is as boundless and inexhaustible as tion in Massachusetts makes a very sensible are the national resources of the country appeal to the people to abandon the customand that they cannot only sustain an inter- ary blowout on the Fourth of July and denational exhibit of the product of their brain vote the money usually wasted in noise and and brawn on the basis of country-wide destruction to caring for sick and wounded prosperity, but that they intend to show that soldiers. Much danger lurks in the sugthey will do it. It will nerve them to gestion. What would the small boy and the greater exploits, because they will know that old boy do? A quiet, peaceable Fourth of he moral sense and business sagacity of July would be a revolution indeed,

those at home are broadening and strength-A seltzer swell from New York who ening the lines of commerce and industry joined Roosevelt's regiment insisted and that when they shall return after win- sticking to his favorite beverage at San ning a satisfying peace their old places in Antonio and was promptly cut by society. the field of business will be waiting for Fortunately for him, a mosquito made an then and all the better and stronger for extra large draft on his blue blood. The their having gone to the defense of their natives convinced him that the insect was country. There is just as much and just as a tarantula. The usual remedy for saake true patriotism in extending the highways bite was applied and on his returning to of business operations at home as there is consciousness society applauded and to in going to the front. In fact there is a deep- him in.

rooted interdependence between those who | The safety of the armada does not agiclosing years of the nineteenth century, that prises at home and those who are fighting confidence perpetrated by cigar sign Indians. the country's battles and weakness or neg- Spain hung its hopes on their necks. A century of wrongs called for revenge. From upon the battlefield, weakens the nation in the Wabash to the Penobscott, from Sixteenth street to the Bowery, weather-beaten members of the tribe were expected to rise in their might and slav the enemy. Lo they slay rot. Their hatchets are held aloft, but they refuse to strike. Peace reigns on the reservations. The home guards are safe.

vidently know a good thing when they TART TRIFLES. have it and propose to keep it. They are Detroit Journal: Customer—1 see you advertise a mattress for \$4.28. By the way, do you pronounce the word mattress with the accent on the last syllable? Merchant—Er—not at that price. Kimball Observer: Congressman Merce was renominated without opposition by the congressional convention in the Second dis-

> Chicago Record: "Didn't your abscondferring to me his paid-up membership in a Don't Worry club."

> Indianapolis Journal: "No," said she, He reeled and almost fell as he turned away.
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> In fact, between I and you, he would never have proposed in the first place if he hadn't been in that condition.

Chicago Tribune: "Mr. Washabaugh has that old question, 'what would be the result if an irresistible force should come in contact with an immovable body' ever ocen answered?"
"Yes, sir. The irresistible force would make a hole through the immovable body and keep on going."

Detroit Free Press: "Mrs. Biscuit, will

you lend me the hammer?"
"Hammer? What for Bobby?"
"Why, papa said we couldn't keep anything in this house unless it was nailed
down." Chicago News: "A heavy rain levels

umanity more effectually than anything "What do you mean?"
"It makes everybody look as if he had seen better days."

Detroit Journal: She was very lovely in to be one of the most active and valuable h

er hospital uniform.
"Poor fellow!" she exclaimed.
The soldler opened his eyes i The soldler opened his eyes feebly.
"Oh, you make me sick!" he muttered.
She went; for now she preceived that she but a hatchet free as well.

Indianapolis Journal: The Blonde-My husband always wants to show me those stupid dialect jokes he finds in the papers. The Brunctte—Yes, mine used to have the same failing until I took to reading them have been commenting so freely on Dave's aloud whenever he showed them to me.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I have a long

letter from dear George."
"Full of love, I suppose?"
"No. Ail he talks about is eating." That's strange

didn't have a bit of appetite. Is he really "Hungry? He says he could eat a fur rug with the hair on!"

"REMEMBER THE MAINE."

March on, ye valiant soldiers,
Poor Cuba now to free
From Spanish domination—
Fair island of the sea.
Of battle ery and battle song
Let this be the refrain.
"Viva la Cuba libre."
"Remember now the Maine."

'Remember now the Maine."

Though hardships may await you.
Though dangers thick may frown,
Though sickness may o'ertake you,
E'en death may strike you down—
Your country now has called you
Her honor to maintain;
Cry, "Viva Cuba libre!"
Remember then "the Maine!"

While camped amid banana groves, Or climbing verdant hills: While crossing raging torrents, Erstwille but rippling rills— Ave. even in the battle's front Though balls fly thick, like rain, Cry, "Viva Cuba libre!" Remember still "the Maine!"

And when the war is over, And victory at last
Has perched upon your banners,
Hardships and danger past,
And ye with happy hearts returned
Unto your homes again,

You have liberated Cuba
And well avenued "the Maine!"
DAVID W. KYLE
CAMP MABRY, Austin, Tex.

Our Daily Bulletin.



WILLETS POINT, N. Y., June 7, 1898.—The Inited States engineers will today try the

You can't get below

the price of our fine clothing for men and boys, that we are now closing out. There are some rare values still left from our big sale, and for those in need of a good business suit, they would do well to look these suits over-\$5.00 to \$15.

