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The Bank of Spain appears to be in not much better position than Cervera with his fleet.

my presence this 31st day of May, 1898.

Our Canadian friends may now be forgiven for much of their kicking since they have done such a nice job on the Spanish spies.

Actions often belie appearances. The pictures of Emilio Aguinaldo make him look like a youth of mediocré ability, but his conduct shows that he is a wise and capable leader of men.

Since he is once more a real candidate ex-Senator Peffer's book, "The Way Out," may become a campaign docuneeds of a prohibition campaign committee.

The Geraldine organ will never forgive the exposure of its pet. But every disaster to the lagoon, deplorable as it is, is a damning verdict sustaining every charge The Bee ever made against Geraldine.

description.

until after the war is over.

the republicans won in the Oregon elec- pledge him earnest support in whatever tion is that so many of the free silver measures he may deem necessary to who have been constantly plotting to heat, but in a few minutes recovered and voters were drawn away by the Klon- bring the war to a successful conclusion, get their hands into its trensury or hold insisted on being taken back to his post. At dike excitement. And the Klondike ex- Kansas republicans record their "apcitement is simply one grand rush for proval of the national republican admin-

disposed of Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvania for and conduct of the war." is once more united and harmonious. If there is one left in the party who re- gress does not stop with the war policy. fuses to shout for cheap money his name Pennsylvania republicans refer to the is not known, unless it is David B. Hill fact that "two years ago our mills were

from which the democratic campaign that "today our mills are opened, labor literature of two years ago was printed is given full employment and a general will be destroyed. The plates had been revival of industrial activity promises saved in the hope that the same matter renewed prosperity." The Kansas remight be used again, but the references publicans cite the same improvement by to low prices and calamity seem slightly

the ink supply of the police board organ, to our nation its greatest development which it can possibly hope to cover up the horrible condition of police rottenness and the connivance of officers sworn to enforce law with law-breakers and criminals.

A stitch in time saves nine. Omaha's sewer system should be thoroughly gather, and on both the republicans are overhauled before its defects result in irreparable damage. Like every other public improvement subject to wear and tear, the sewers require periodic reconstruction and it is a false economy that delays the work until a complete breakdown has occurred.

The decision of the supreme court affirming on rehearing the original ruling in the Bartley case closes the chapter in the long drawn prosecution of the late state treasurer. That the sentence metes out justice the people of Nebraska have long been satisfied, and they will heave a sigh of relief that all the powerful influences exerted in behalf of the embezzler have not been able to protect him against the penalties prescribed by law.

It is always easy for people to say "I manager who controls nothing

SPAIN'S HODELESS STRUGGLE papers concur in stating that both the Spanish government and the Spanish people are beginning to realize the hopelessness of the war and the government is renewing its efforts to secure diploing to a cossition of bostfilties. Cee. dence may safely be given to these reports, since they are quite in line with what was recently said by Senor Moret, former secretary of the colonies. Moret fixed plan, that the cabinet was no longer solid, despite its reconstruction, and that the confusion was complete. peace was progressing among the populace and expressed the conviction that diers. Perhaps the last expression is somewhat extravagant, but there is no would welcome peace, for they are suffering greatly from war and know that increased hardships must result from continuing the conflict.

Spain had underrated the ability of the United States to make war. What this nation has accomplished since hostilities begun in rapidly utilizing its resources for war the Spaniards did not European junket is again heard in the think possible. Our vigorous military land. In the midst of that historic antiand naval preparations have surprised prohibition campaign the wretched monthem, while the demonstrated superiority of our navy has filled them with amazement and bitter disappointment, gain journalistic prominence demanded breastworks? They believed that the men of our navy were without courage, discipline or skill been selected to direct the work of the and that their fleets would achieve easy victories. This delusion was badly Jonah. This puerile demand, although shattered if not wholly dispelled at Manila and the operations of Sampson and Schley must have convinced the Span- aid and comfort to the prohibitionists, left can be of little avail. Then the decan have any hope and it is probable 50,000 majority. that the loss of Porto Rico will precede the loss of Cuba.

Such is Spain's plight. She is not standing on the defensive. She is, as events. How long she can continue in this position is a question, but the government does not dare sue for peace. for fear that to do so would bring the downfall of the dynasty and a revolution that would install the Carlists in power or establish a republic. Appealing to the powers will not help Spain out of the dilemma, for none of them it would pass for a stupid outburst of will offer her any assistance, at least envious gall. not now. Doubtless Austria would like to, but she is utterly unable to do anything and no other power can be iuduced to intervene in her behalf. The ment, though not entirely suited to the wise policy for Spain is to abandon Cuba and ask for peace. It might cause a revolution at home, but that is a possibility in any event.

PROUD OF THE RECORD.

since hostilities were commenced.

Others are sure to follow their example. Alabama republicans demand that The republicans of Pennsylvania de-Lieutenant Hobson be given command clare their "emphatic approval of the its editor has been steadfastly in the inof the battleship Alabama, but Hobson wise and patriotic course of the presiis still a prisoner and the Alabama, dent and congress in the present war," moreover, will hardly be ready for use and while appreciating the "high states-Now it is explained that the reason the necessity of a war with Spain," istration in peace and in war" and definitely endorse "the policy of President The democratic party having at last William McKinley in the preparation

Endorsement of the president and conclosed and our manufacturing, commercial, agricultural and business in-Nearly all of the electrotype plates terests were prostrated," and to the fact appealing to the voters "on the record of our party for the last fifteen months, in The cuttlefish campaign may exhaust thirty years of republican rule that gave

> and prosperity." Other subjects will go into the politi cal platforms this year, but the issues that will overshadow all others in the coming campaign are that of the war with Spain and the return of prosperity. These will be discussed wherever voters ready to take their stand without being ashamed of the record.

THE BRITISH POSITION. The question submitted to Mr. Balfour, government leader in the House of Commons, in regard to intervention in the Spanish-American war, was timely and the reply of Mr. Balfour stating the position of the British government may have an important inflaence. Great Britain will be found ready to act in the interest of peace only when both parties to the war are willing to accept intervention and there is assurance that such action will lead to the desired result. This is the proper attitude for a neutral nation and its announcement should show the Spanish government the futility of its efforts to induce European powers to intercede.

It must be apparent to Spain that told you so," but the repeated breaks there will be no European intervention in the exposition lagoon are something in which Great Britain does not particimore than mere confirmation of predic- pate and if any action in this direction tions. They show conclusively almost should be taken without that power it irreparable injury inflicted upon the ex- is very unlikely that the United States position by the policy which was inau- would accept it. Every nation of Eugurated against the protests of The Bee rope, however, undoubtedly occupies and in deliance of public sentiment. The the same position in respect to this matlagoon disaster is, however, only a small | ter that Great Britain does. They will incident of the policy of a six-headed take no step that is not acceptable to know the chief, but he can not fool pure patriotism no serious nustake will be exposition with a figurehead general both the belligerents and it is waste of the people who have been waylaid, made by the United States in its conflict effort on Spain's part to seek mediation slugged, swindled or had their pockets with Spain.

statesmen that some how or other peace will be restored through European intervention, regardless of the wishes of matic action by European powers look- the United States. The failure of their appeal to Europe to avert war should have convinced them of the hopelessness of any assistance after war bad been entered upon. If Spain wants peace the way is open to her to secure declared that the government had no it. Let her get out of Cuba and declare her willingness to stop hostilities and there will be no delay in opening peace negotiations. The United States has no He said that a campaign in favor of desire to continue the war beyond the attainment of the object for which it was declared. It should be understood. if a plebiscite were held peace would however, that nothing in the nature of be unanimously voted even by the sol- European dictation or coercion will be tolerated. The American people know their duties and their rights in this condoubt that a majority of the people flict and they will insist that these shall be respected by all nations. We are assured that they will be by Great Britain and that being so there is nothing to be apprehended from any other power.

> THE JONAH CRY ONCE MORE. The Jonah cry first raised in 1800 by G. M. Hitchcock on his return from a omaniae who has wrecked several inherited fortunes in a vain endeavor to that the editor of The Bee, who had organization, be thrown overboard as a coupled with the threat that his fakery. which was already at that time giving

lards that what sea power they have would refuse to lend its support, was contemptuously ignored. The Jonah refeat of their forces by the Philippine mained at the helm of the ship and when insurgents is most discouraging to them, the battle was over prohibition was As to Cuba it is inconceivable that they found to be snowed under by more than The revival of the Jonah cry by the same fortune wrecker without any other provocation than the denunciation by prosecuting hostilities, but is simply The Bee of the outrages perpetrated by the police chief in the interest of pro-Senor Moret declared, at the mercy of fessional crooks can leave only one inference, and that is that the wretched sod upon the grave of the rebellion and monomaniae finds himself blocked in some scheme that promised to keep his

tottering concern from collapsing like

Geraldine's lagoon. Were not his crazy

tirade demanding the expulsion of the

management written in all seriousness One would actually imagine from this howl that the editor of The Bee had projected himself on the exposition justead given it unstitted both his means and of the English character. his brains. Were it not for the repeated lagoon disasters the Jonah cry might make uninformed people believe that the editor of The Bee had maliciously fabricated charges of iacompe-Two republican state conventions have tency and fraud against Geraidine and

> anything about the exposition. terest of the great enterprise and for the protection of its stockholders. Everybody in this community knows, munity familiar with the inside workings of this exposition knows that The ing of several Jonahs. On that score the less provocation given the better,

be a virtue.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS. The investigation of the charge that the officers of Spanish vessels captured as prizes, who are held as pris oners pending the action of the prize court, were maltreated, showed that the charge was groundless. The officers of the prize vessels all testified that they had no cause whatever for complaint. that the marshal's officers in whose custody they are had been uniformly considerate and courteous and that in all charge to Admiral Sampson, by whom the attention of the judicial authorities was directed to the matter, was misled. He acted, of course, with the best in the navy with signal promptness, and the tentions, but he should have been more size of the army called to the field indicates careful to acquaint himself with the his intention to make its work decisive. In facts before making so grave an accusation against officers of the govern-

however, in suggesting to officials who his management othe tendency of internashall have charge of prisoners of war tional sentiment has been away from Spain. Pasquale has committed the equivalent of that they will be held responsible for any might have produced serious complications. To be shot at, instead of sending them to violation or disregard of the regulations relating to such prisoners. There is that the president, the spite of his reputation is not war. hardly anything meaner or more des-picable than ill-using men whom the conservative by nature, yet one who acts picable than ill-using men whom the fortune of war has made captives and no one who is not debased and brutal- law than that based on the arts of popularity ized will do so. Inflict all the punish- and demonstrative jingoism. In refusing ment possible upon the armed enemy,

must not be maltreated or persecuted. The fact that congress is about to ad to war without the interruption of place | real repulse by precipitate orders.

seekers.

so long as the United States does not picked by thieves operating under the The Madrid correspondents of London ask for it and does not desire it. It is very noses of his reform police. Neither they would have police protection.

The fence depends upon the license which it does business are allowed to operate. The newspaper fence is equally weight dollars have had their day. interested in procuring freedom for the thieves big and little whose plunder it to make Omabit a crime-open town are blocked in their nefarious game by exposure under the searchlight of pub-

Ex-Governor Pennoyer of Oregon was and remarked: "The god of politics seems to have given over these people to not dead in the country at large it is cerevil influence referred to.

So Good. Denver Times. There are two "Midways" at the Omaha exposition. Verily, the world is good to us.

Sample of Spanish "Honor." Indianapolis News. Where does Cervera's chivalry come in, when he uses Hobson and his men for

The beauty of the young vomen was something on the order of that peculiar charm that idealizes the crook-necked squash in the eyes of a judge at a county fair in the rural districts.

Penuty Spots in Montana.

Rooming Crops. Minneapolis Tribune.

Kansas and Nebraska are now coming forward with the biggest wheat crops on record. If prices hold up fairly well these states will soon be so prosperous that there won't be any room for populists and calam-

No Mourners at the Funeral. Philadelphia Record. President McKinley has signed the bill removing all the political disabilities aris-

ing from the civil war. This flings the last buries it out of sight forever. We are one people, thank the Lord!

Moves an Amendment.

Conan Doyle enters a protest against the use of the term "Anglo-Saxon" in conneceditor of The Bee from the exposition tion with the unity of English-speaking countries. He insists that a better expression is "Anglo-Celtic." The point is well taken, not only because "Anglo-Saxon" is almost tautological, but because the Celtic element in the British empire and the United States is both large and important. In fact, a good share of the best men of of having projected the exposition and Great Britain have more of the Celtic than

HEROES OF THE STOKEHOLE.

Men Who Bear the Burden of Toll on Men-of-War. Philadelphia Press.

At Manila, off-Havana, before Santiago, been held within the past ten days, one sought to dictate to his colleagues on the are those in the stokehole. With hatches in a western state and one in an eastern executive committee a policy deiri- battened, far down below the water line, state, in both of which the republican mental to the exposition. As a matter knowing nothing of what is going on, it may party is strong. The platform adopted of fact, however, the howl of the imbe- be to go down with the boat without hope of It is not a question whether Pinkerton in each contains unequivocal endorse- cile who defended Geraldine and who an escape, with death in horrible forms and his defectives are in sympathy with ment of the national administration has constantly opposed every measure and engine requirements the national administration has constantly opposed every measure and engine requirements. sain but whether the police of Omaha with special reference to the war with advocated by his successor in charge of serve it well. On the deck, behind the guns, and their chief are in league with Spain. These are the only republican the Promotion department cannot de- the comparative freedom and openness of thieves, gamblers and crooks of every state conventions that have been held ceive or delude anybody who knows the conflict stimulate; down below it is the grimmess of duty with nothing to relieve that the course pursued by The Bee and make for physical depression if not mental

Here is a bit of the log of the Oregon: rooms the temperature reached 150 degrees too, that were it not for The Bee the Fahrenheit. The Oregon plunged ahead at sort to every honorable means to avoid exposition would not only have suffered a speed of fourteen and a half knots, with from the perpetuation of Geraldinism. ran at this speed. In this run James Mebut from jobbers, boodlers and ringsters, Garagle, first fireman, was prostrated by up its patrons. Everybody in this com- no time, it is said, during the entire voyage ever below 125 degrees."

This but faintly pictures the facts. They Bee has shown great forbearance toward can with diffiulty be realized by those who men prominently identified with it whose find a temperature of 98 in the free air, and exposure would have caused the dump- with the breeze in their face, oppressive and maddening. And yet the heroes of the stokehole stand this and more; even when the body gives way the mind still remains stead since forbearance sometimes ceases to fast to its indomitable purpose to do and dare all. With the names of those who, on deck or in turret, on a fair field, riding rough, charging with a set face, meet glory, should be set on high, above them, the heroes of the stokehole

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Proving Himself to Be the Man for the Hour and Place.

St. Louis Globe-Democra Fifteen months have elapsed since William McKinley was inaugurated as president The course of national events in some respects has been very different from what was looked for when the alignments were made for the contest of 1896. President respects the treatment they received McKinley was suddenly called upon to far was satisfactory. It is evident, there, the rapid drift of the country toward a war fore, that the cadet who made the with a European power, an event that had not occurred for eighty-three years. That he exhausted all proper diplomatic resources to avoid war is well knewn.

When the die was cast he strengthened preparations he is thorough and collected His messages are calm documents, not appeals to passion. The bulletins issued under his direction are cothin the least effusive, as the report runs, the Hobson crew is im-Perhaps the incident will be useful, but brief and restrained in statement. Under

with decision when convinced that the right moment has arrived. He follows a higher to recognize the Cuban insurgents as an but the defenseless prisoner of war independent government he displayed a wis dom that is no longer questioned. He has taken bold measures to preserve the fruits of Dewey's victory, though it opens up new questions of national policy. Journ indicates that the congressiven advocate of the annexation of Hawaii, and have at last reached an agreement with reveals in that the high American spirit the Washington correspondents to the looking to the future for the commercial effect that President McKinley is not so Cuba, where every reconnaissance is hersecurity and development of the country. In much in need of daily advice on the aided as a repulse by the Spanish cabinet, conduct of the war as of time to attend care has been taken not to bring about a

The United States in this crisis is fortunate in its president. McKinley is a Chief of Police Gallagher may fool man of solidity, of character, of principle, of some correspondent of a Chicago paper prudence, and he is a true representative temporarily in Omaha, who does not thoughtful, single-minded leadership and OREGON IN LINE.

a strange delusion that seems to pos-sess the queen regent and some Spanish tion given to sting amblers and crooks ard will win the hearty support of the ma-New York Times: We regard the Oregon who have been convicted in the courts jority of the people in any state heretofore in spite of the pledges of the gang that regarded as doubtful when it is presented in a clear and honest fashion.

Philadelphia Times: The sweeping republican victory in Oregon is more than a with which the fuleves and crooks with triumph for financial honesty. It is an emphatic notice to the public that Bryanism and the free and unlimited coinage of light-Globe-Democrat: The republicans made

gains in nearly every county in Oregon in shares. That explains why the Omaha last Monday's election as compared with newspaper fence 18 so wrought-up every the vote for president in 1896. A circumtime the conspirators who have agreed stance of this sort is so rare that when it occurs it deserves conspicuous mention. Philadelphia Ledger: Its effect will be

helpful to the cause of sound money and an encouragement to the administration to resist to the uttermost the insidious attempts of the silveries to force their peculiar tenets. as an issue in the problem of bringing the gathered himself up out of the debris war to an early and successful conclusion. Detroit Journal: If the silver question is

the devil." But the general belief here tainly in a death-like trance in Oregon, the is that the big republican victory was voters having conducted the funeral just as the means of rescuing Oregon from the if it had given up the ghost beyond any hope of restoration or resurrection. Oregon is making a record for itself in politics as New York Tribune: For reasons not ex-

the chief responsibility for the management ment is for that very reason an expressive tribute to an administration which has been principles which it was chosen to exemplify confronted with an unexpected task of supreme importance, now truly represents and purpose of a united people.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Florida populists refused to fuse with the emocrats, preferring the middle-of-the-road to political husks.

The state of Oregon rode into the republican column as gloriously as its nameengage the enemy.

It is publicly charged that members of own. The candidacy of George R. Pease and

Michael T. Berry for minor offices in Massachusetts afford a fruitful source of fun for their opponents. It is always best to laugh while the campaign is on. Hon. William F. Harrity, member of the national democratic committee from Penn-

sylvania, has been bounced out of office for refusing to swallow the Chicago platform. His successor bears the sonorous name of three will become, after some brief formali-J. M. Guffey. Just as the country is rejoicing over the

Anithfulness of Oregon, word comes from the they get ready. It is expected that New sylvan shades of Wolfert's Roost, where David Bennett Hill hibernates. "I am perfeetly satisfied with the political situation," declared the ex-senator. Then silence enveloped the scene.

Carter has secured a captain's commission ful. But of the sentiment of the people with whiskers in proportion.

the announcement that Wanamaker will go in an adult male population of 370,000 and it to the front as lieutenant colonel of a seems to have been readily secured. Even Colonel W. A. Stone, the republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, is 52 South Australia, where popular sentiment is Everybody in this community knows the tension and with surroundings that years old and a lawyer by profession. He strongly in favor of it. But it is by no represents a Pittsburg district in congress means improbable that when all the ballots On the morning of April 30 weather was require an educational test to secure ad-

> The Cleveland Leader says that when omeone called on the president before Mr. Strauss' appointment as minister to Turkey to explain what a wicked free trader he was and how he had written against Mc-Kinley and Dingleyism, the president replied, "Then the best thing to do with him is to send him out of the country at once, and I'm going to do it."

> Some Missourians favored with govern nent checks made a spectacle in Washington recently by refusing gold coin. They took its equivalent, though, in paper money. Two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000 is the punishment meted to John A. Merrick of Philadelphia, clerk of the United States court, who confessed having issued fraudulent naturalization papers.

The late Cyrus C. Carpenter of Iowa was governor of the Hawkeye state for four years, from 1872 to 1876, says the New noted a numerous flotilla of very rapid York Sun, and his death recalls two factsne, that though Indiana had a governor in 1816, Illinois one in 1818, and Missouri one part remodeled, may be reckoned as a solid in 1820, the first governor of Iowa did not 1846; the second, that though the term of sixteen new battleships, eight good coast the governor of lowa is two years, it has defence vessels, about ten old battleships become a political usage in that state to of mediocre value, and twenty-three modern elect governors for four, on the theory that cruisers. Reckoning on both sides the ves-Gear was governor of lowa for four years, ing into account breakdowns and accidents, from 1878, his successor, Sherman, for four years, from 1882, Governor Larrabee for four years, from 1886, and Horace Boies for four years, from 1890. At the last state election, however, the custom of giving a second term to the governor was abandoned, and the present chief executive of Iowa, who was chosen in 1897, and began his term of office on January 1, 1898, is serving his first term. He is Leslie Shaw.

Prisoners as a Target. New York Sun

Must we withdraw our compliments to Don Pasquale Cervera and Topete for his manliness and generosity as a soldier? If, prisoned in Morro castle, the first target for our Santiago squadron's attack, The war has lasted long enough to prove the rear among the non-combatanta. That



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

England is "Isolated" as respects the great powers of continental Europe. has no ally and apparently no friends. This holds, about the same. The English vessels brings inconvenience when she has any fa- have in general a look of greater strength, vor to ask of the other five powers that con- they can go greater distances, and their stitute the "concert," as was seen when she tonnage is greater. wished last year to coerce the Turk. But other hand, though well placed, are less the English say that she is not the only isolated power. Germany also is virtually speed of the English ships is usually inferior without allies or friends. She has, it is to that of the French and can be less easily true, an alliance with Austria and Italy, kept up. Austria is in no condition to help her. The Austro-Hungarian empire is on the point against England. There seems good reason, accordingly for the two isolated powers. England and Germany, to try to act to-

The relations between Austria and Hun-

gary are becoming more strained, apparently, almost daily. At a recent sitting of the Austrian parliamentary delegation one of the of Prince Henry of Prussia's marines in the anti-Semitic representatives characterized clusively relating to the financial question | the report of the Hungarian budget commit- latter's reception by the Brother of the Sun this notable victory will be grateful to the tee against an increase of the imperial navy and Moon has probably aroused the Mandarpresident and to those who share with him as an insult to Austria and warned Hungary inate to the possibility that the modern spirit of public affairs at this momentous period. the Cisleithan half of the monarchy would city of Pekin. There was one chief issue in Oregon and it result in war to the knife between the two was clearly drawn. But its decisive settle- countries. Furthermore, the entire population of Austria would unite in opposing any non-parliamentary settlement of the Ausfaithful to its pledges, under which the gleich in accordance with the views of Hun- that city the other day to celebrate the have been vindicated, and which, suddenly made at the same sitting by Ritter von Gom- addressed a message to the venerable Eduard in the eyes of the world the majestic spirit | nine years held the office of president of the him to present their greetings to Prince dicial to those of Hungary tended to destroy of its accomplishment. The octogenarian sake, the battleship, rounded the Horn to all confidence in the possibility of a fair Von Simpson, who is a past president of the the Baltimore city council received \$50,000 that a severance of the existing economic of the Frankfurt National Assembly in 1849, for passing a street railway ordinance, and commercial relations between Aus-Even aldermen have troubles of their tria and Hungary would have the most serious consequences for the welfare of both states and more especially for the international position and prestige of the mon-

Two Australian colonies have by popular vote finally adopted the federation scheme. These are Victoria and Tasmania. The vote of only one other colony is now needed. When it is secured the federation of the ties which must follow as a matter of course, an accomplished fact. Then the remaining colonies can join the union when South Wales will be the third colony to ratify the scheme. It was the pioneer and has all along been the leader in the federation movement and it is scarcely possible that it will repudiate it now. True, a dispatch says A distinguished Georgia populist named the result of the polling there is still doubtin Colonel Ray's regiment of immunes, and there can be no doubt. The only question is proposes to ranse a company of giants from whether enough have voted or will vote to his own part of the country. He is him- fill up the minimum number required by self considerably over six feet in height, the enabling act. In New South Wales it is required that the scheme shall be ac-.... Philadelphia Times editorially an- cepted by at least \$0,000 votes. Seeing that nounces that John Wanamaker will run as the adult male population exceeds 400,000, it an independent candidate for governor of ought to be possible to secure so many. In Pennsylvania. From another source comes Victoria the required minimum was 50,000 Pennsylvania regiment. Take your choice, should the measure fail in New South Wales and recently unsuccessfully attempted to are counted and the returns in it will be have the immigration law changed so as to found that all the colonies have voted for federation excepting, of course, Queensland, which has as yet taken no part in the move

Rear Admiral Dupont, one of the most eminent officers in the French navy, has caused some excitement in Paris by writing a letter to the Gaulois in which he compares the English and French fleets, very much to the disadvantage of the latter. He says that since the passage of the navaldefence act the English have doubled their resources by constructing with a feverish haste. They have launched within a single year five battleships of from 12,000 to 15,000 tons, eight large cruisers, and twenty-two smaller vessels, so that the disproportion already great, which existed between the two navies has been enormously increased. England can now put into line thirty-four battleships of from 9,000 to 15,000 tons, fifty two large cruisers, and a very large number of smaller vessels, among which should be torpedo-boat destroyers. Besides these ves sels, twenty older battleships, for the mos reserve to this formidable force. Against enter upon the discharge of his duties until this array, he adds, the French can oppose one good term deserves another. Senator sels that are of no use for service, and tak-

he concludes that on the whole the strength of the French is between a third and s half of that of the English pavy. The quat-She jity of similar vessels in both navies is, he Their guns, on the powerful at an equal calibre, while the

Although there have been rumors affost of collapsing. In Hungary, as well as Aus- for several months of an intention to retria, the various races and creeds are in move the imperial court of China to a safe conflict with each other and no common place, the report that the Tsungli-Yamen policy is practicable. Austria-Hungary has had decided to transfer the imperial resinow, in fact, a treaty with Russia, to which | dence from Pekin to Singafu, the capital of she attaches more importance than to the the province of Shen-si, needs confirmation treaty with Germany, so that in the event The location said to have been selected of war the latter power would have to look | would be an ideal place for the sent of a out for itself. On the other side, the Russo- conservative court. The province of Shen-ai French alliance seems as vigorous and effec- is separated from Russian territory by the tive as ever. It is directed first of all expanse of Mongolin and the great desert against Germany, and only secondarily of Gobi, and Singan-fu being far from the sea the imperial court would there be secure from the "defiling" contact of the representatives of the maritime powers. The real motive for the reported action of the Tsungli-Yamen, however, may be discovered in the desire of that body to continue its corrupt practices without interference from the imperial authorities. The roll of the drums imperial palace upon the occasion of the that an attempt to override the interests of might invade the precincts of the sacred

A few surviving members of the first German National Assembly, which met in the Paulskirche at Frankfurt in 1848, met in gary. A still more significant statement was fiftleth anniversary of its convocation. They perz, member of the upper house, a large von Simpson, who was the president of the manufacturer who has for the last thirty- Frankfurt National Assembly, requesting Chamber of Commerce in Brunn, the capital Bismarck and to acknowledge, that although of Moravia and one of the chief industrial the unification of Germany had been accomcenters of the monarchy. He openly acknow- plished by ways and means which they had ledged that his faith in the permanence of not contemplated and which were very forthe common customs system had been eign to their own ideal, yet they none the shaken by recent events. The fact that the less rejoiced in the achievement of the indirect promotion of the Austrian interests great work and were inspired with gratiwas regarded by the Hungarians as preju- tude toward the distinguished instrument arrangement satisfactory to both countries. Supreme Imperial Court of Justice, had the Nevertheless he was convinced, he said, singular experience of being the spokesman when he announced to King Frederick IV of Prussia his election as German emperor-an honor which the king declined-and again in 1870 of appearing at Versailles with the address of the North-German Reichstag offering the imperial dignity to William I of Germany.

MIRTHFUL JINGLES.

Detroit Journal. The line of strict propriety,
He never once o'erstepped it—
paragon, this man, indeed,
Who gave his word and kept it

Indianapolis Journal. Hunt down the wretched knaves who sell The secrets of our land? And start them on the road to-well, They soon will understand.

Chicago Record. While the active mothers' congress Mends the world with all its might. The unwise old-fashioned baby Seems to get along all right, Washington Star.

The Spanish warrior heard the cry, "Go forth with courage rash! You carry on the war, while I Will carry off the cash." Cleveland Plain Denler. Two loving hearts by strange reverse Now far apart do roam; For she went to the front as nurse, And he—he stayed at home.

Chicago Tribune. Ho, ho, my gallant Admiral, seeking an

Are bottled up in Jackson Park Detroit Journal.

She puts her shoulder to the wheel Ah! what a power is there,
Provided that her shoulder be
But plump, and pink, and white, and
bare! Chicago News.

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air. never meant its fabric bright For sofa cushions stuffed with hair.

Boston Globe Eight against the fleet and forts-A brook against a sea! But Santiago's door is shut And Hobson turned the key!

CLOSE TOGETHER.

F. R. Stanton in the Times-Herald We're purty clost together North, east, an' south an' west; t took the stormy weather To bring us to our best! One flag is ripplin' over The ranks on land an' sea; the man who marched with Sherman Stands with the man of Lee.

We're purty clost together-That ain't no kind o' doubt.

It took the stormy weather
To let the rainbows out!
One flog is ripplin' over
This bright land of the free;

Stands with the man of Lee

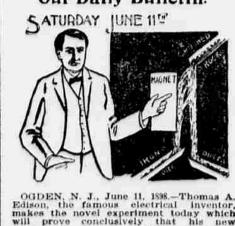
man who marched with Sherman Stands with the man of Lee es, purty clost together; An' ef it's storm or tide, 'c'll thank God fer the weather That finds us side by side! For one flag ripplin' over,

Where men who marched with Sherman

That throws her ribbons free

March with the men of Lec

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That will be of equal importance and as famous as the above-So don't fail to see what is written on this spot tomorrow.

