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Notary Public. From now on it should be Nebraska day every day.

my presence this 21st day of May, 1893.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Nebraska's surviving governors make a very creditable appearance on a plat-

In politics this year it is "Remember Oregon" and it is a good campaign rallying cry.

The commander of the Haytien rebels is named Jiminez and his followers swear by him.

Senator Allen's return to Nebraska is by no means an admission that his fences need mending.

The Spanish naval heroes are not earning any prize money this year and they wouldn't get it if they did.

All signs indicate that there will never

torial on "What is the Matter with Kansas?" The old saying about all signs failing

In a dry time might now be amended by the addition of the words "or in a very wet time." The city of Omaha wears its holiday

dress every day, which gives it a gay aprance, and in truth ing quite gay this year. The "forty acres and a mule" induce-

ment for enlistments has been resorted to in one state, but it is not necessary in the state of Nebraska.

By keeping in the middle of the road the populists would at least retain their own self-respect. By colmbiting with other parties they lay themselves justly liable to an indictment for committing political bigamy.

It was entirely unnecessary that factional feeling should be revived in Penn sylvania by the action of the free silver democrats in kicking Mr. Harrity out of the party. Pennsylvania would have gone republican anyway.

Thus far no "silver republican" personally nor through any ostensible party organization has ever opposed fusion. Such a thing as a "silver republican" party would not exist a day without the hope of fusion with some other party.

From the day exposition commemorative postage stamps are placed on sale in Omaha every letter or packet mailed in this city should bear only stamps of the new issue. Make Uncle Sam sell what he advertises and tell the clerk you will take no other brand.

Mayor Moores is not pre-eminent as an orator, yet 20 has a happy way of putting things and rarely fails to stir his auditors to outbursts of enthusiasm. Few men possess the qualities of a finished speaker, but a man who can be depended upon to say the right thing in the right place is always in demand.

Visitors to the exposition are under renewed obligations to President Mc-Kinley for permitting the United States until June 22. It is one of the finest musical organizations in the world and justified popular estimation of its merits.

The trades and labor assembly of Denthe voters of a county or state.

Spanish torpedo boat was sunk with one avoid. Much is said by the advocates of

NO SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.

of the state convention would by no trouble. means be accepted as the final choice of the party, but on the contrary is liable to seriously embarrass the party in the canvass, and may lose for it the senatorship by defeating legislative candidates in closely-contested districts. No matter how popular the candidate nominated by a state convention may be, or how clean his record, he would be made the target and his personality would become the main issue, while the great issues which divide the parties would be sidetracked. The experience in the late Ohlo causpaign was a striking example of the folly of foreing the nomination of a senatorial candidate in a state convention. Ohio was the home of President McKinley, and under ordinary conditions the contest in Ohio would have been fought on national lines, with the administration as the focal point. The nomination of Mark Hanna in state convention obliterated all national issues and made the party on the defensive and came within an ace of leaving the party in the minority in the legislature. And

when the election was over the senatorial campaign was opened on factional lines, the same as if no nomination in state convention had been made. It is an open secret that after a most bitter contest before the legislature the candidate endorsed by the party in state convention had a hairbreadth escape. This experience should be heeded in

Nebraska, as it will doubtless be heeded in other states.

MUTUAL BUSINESS INTERESTS.

States begun to do more business and to ference. show earnings that compensate them for So let the children go to the exposition became more common. The earnings take of leaving the children at home on itors. The committee recently made a May were 13.7 per cent larger than only for grown-up children. in May a year ago, which month showed a gain of 5.2 per cent over May, 1896. These same roads this gives \$3,400 per train for an average of 450 miles. This charge of \$7.50 financial situation, however, is doubtless per train mile on a class of freight for the controlling reason. which railroads get on an average in complaint is but a sample of many.

manent prosperity of the region from which their trade is drawn and that development cannot be encouraged in any railroad management.

rates and redistribution of profits are which European capitalists naturally ask in coming will in the end be generally satisfactory.

NOT FOR CONOUEST.

tion of the Nebraska building when, referring to the war with Spain, he said scheme of colonization and his position view this paper has consistently urged. manity must make themselves heard, certain as our ultimate triumph is.

ver recommends that the new charter of discards and discredits the precepts of several months to drive Spain out of within half that period. Some entirely unthe city soon to be framed should not the founders of the government and the Cuba. Porto Rico will be taken without contain a provision that the governor of wise and sound policy of the great much difficulty and the Philippines are the state have the power to appoint cer- statesmen of the past. It appeals not to practically now in our possession. The be certain in the very near future, and yet been appointed an officer of the United tain city officers and indirectly control a true patriotism, but to the passions of accomplishment of these things, howthe city affairs. The laboring men be- ambition, avarice and power. It would ever, might not end hostilities. It is lieve that the voters of a city are as ca- make the flag of our country the symbol possible that Spain would continue to pable of regulating their affairs as are of dominion and empire instead of the defy us and that we should be compelled The Oregon people are not attempting departure that would place us in such That is a possible contingency, however, to conceal their joy over the outcome of relations with the rest of the world that does not call for serious considerathe June election, and Farmer Geer, the as could not fail to involve the tion at present. The probability is that governor-elect, is in great demand at government in complications and dif- Spain will ask for peace when she is receptions and political gatherings. The ficulties which thus far in our bis- made to see more clearly the hopeless newspapers have even gone so far as to tory we have avoided and which our sellness of her fight and the United States stop saying anything about the wonder-curity as a republic and the maintenance should make all practicable haste in ful fourney of the Oregon around South of our dominating influence in this hem-America and the neatness with which a isphere require that we shall continue to

CHILDREN AT THE EXPOSITION. He would be a man of dult wit indeed who could not see that the thousands of school children who visited the Transmississippi Exposition on Monday derived quite as much pleasure from their visit as an equal number of adults could inspected every exhibit large and small, youthful impressions are more enduring their faith and pitch their tents. him the sole object of attack. It threw and these children have many years to live in which to apply the bits of knowledge they are now gaining. And chitof observation from which results flow that often surprise their elders.

The children should not be denied the be wholly uninteresting to the school touch with the affairs of the nation. children. Their sharp eyes may even see As soon as the callroads of the United | much that others pass over with indif-

A DILATORY WAR POLICY, It seems plain that the Spanish war cent over the corresponding period of the endeavor to hold on to what it has, to be much safer than at present, year before. These are useful figures stand strictly on the defensive, awaitfor comparison with those presented by ing attacks but making none. There western grain shippers who complain are two explanations of this. One is that the grain rate from eastern Wash. that Spain's financial condition does not ington to tidewater is \$4.25 per ton and admit of an aggressive prosecution of on the estimate of 800 tons to the train the war; the other that she hopes delay will bring about intervention. The Before the outbreak of the war, the

the United States but \$1.63 per mile is Bank of Spain, which is the fiscal agent a clash between United States and Canaagain be an occasion for another edi- naturally regarded as excessive. The of the Spanish treasury, had loaned dian troops was imminent on the passes hull, and the swash of the lashing waves day and unanimously expelled them. nearly the whole of its resources to the Comparison of the railroad business government. The bank redeems its tory in some respects resembles a kaand methods of the lines of any par- notes in silver, for although it has a leidoscope. ticular region with the business of all gold reserve it does not use gold at the country is necessarily faulty, but at home. Since war begun there has been a time when the business of the country a heavy drain on the supply of silver is undergoing a change from extreme and the fear that silver payments would depression to buoyancy it is reasonable have to be suspended led to the purchase fall which have prevailed the last two to expect such modifications of business of a large amount of bullion which the weeks. But the clouds will soon roll by methods as will evenly distribute the mints have been coining at the rate of benefits derived from rapidly increasing about \$200,000 a week. This rate of business. The railroads are dependent comage will not suffice, however, for the wholly upon the development and per- redemption of the notes, so that suspension of silver as well as gold payments confronts the Bank of Spain.

Meanwhile the efforts of the governway more than by granting the ment to negotiate loans in Europe aplowest freight rates consistent with good pear to be unavailing, because Spain can give no satisfactory security. She has In view of this reciprocal interest of property in possessions, it is true, but all branches of business readjustment of how long she will have it is a question inevitable and although it may be slow when a Spanish loan is proposed to be the principal sorrow of the American navy course the Spanish government can issue paper currency to an unlimited extent and compel its people to take it, but it Hon, William J. Bryan sounded the cannot use it to any great extent in purright note in his address at the dedica- chasing war materials. For those when

obtained abroad coin must be paid. As to the hope for intervention or meit should not degenerate into a war or diation, it can hardly be very strong. conquest. Mr. Bryan made it clear that Spain must be convinced, after the efhe is unqualifiedly opposed to any forts it has made, that there has been very small chance of European interin this respect will have no little influ-ference at any stage of the conence upon public opinion. The Bee can flict and absolutely no chance of it now. heartily approve the utterance of Mr. An ambassador at Washington of one of Bryan because it is in accord with the the continental powers recently said that prised and grieved, the public is not and there will be no offer of mediation from will not be unless the Methodist brethern The tendency to make the war one or outside, that such a movement, if it should receive half of the money voted. conquest is becoming far too marked, comes at all, should come at the sugges-It is receiving encouragement in com- tion of the United States that it would mercial circles, it has supporters in the be acceptable. It is needless to say that army and navy and many public men there is not the least likelihood of any are favorable to it. Under these laftu- such suggestion being made by this govences popular sentiment is being shaped erument in the near future and it is safe in favor of territorial aggrandizement to say that it will never be made. When and if this sentiment is not to be per- Spain is beaten and acknowledges hermitted to grow to formidable proportions self whipped the United States will ar- sense. those who believe that the republic range terms of peace with that country should adhere to its traditional policy alone, without the advice or consent of and also be faithful to the assurance it any other nation. The terms of peace gave the world when it entered upon will be dictated not from any European war in the interest of freedom and hu- capital, but at Washington. This is as lighthouse tender Mangrove (which has been

Having declared it to be our sole ob- How long Spain may be able, through ject to liberate Cuba and to enable a dilatory policy, to put off the day of the people there to establish an in- our complete triumph cannot be fore-Marine Corps band to remain in Omaha dependent government, we can ofter no seen. But the duty and the evident purjustification for making the conflict a pose of our government is to push the war of conquest-for permanently hold- war with all possible vigor. We can has, during a brief visit, more than ing territory which the nec ssi ies of war force operations and this is what will be compel us to take and for a time occupy. done. The indications are that we will The prevalent spirit of "imperialism" not be permitted to walk right into Ha- the United States shall not be attained is pregnant with danger. It recklessly vana. It may require a campaign of within the next two months, and quite likely emblem of freedom, equality, justice and to force her to sue for peace by threatpeace. This spirit demands a radical ening her home ports with our war ships

Now put your savings into govern-

more fully demonstrating this.

ditions, but there is no change that ren- thereon. Go down into the cellar and The coming republican state convenders necessary an abandonment of the dig up the treasure buried there in the tion will doubtless be asked to name a policy that has been observed for more panicky days when banks were tetterchoice for United States senator and than a century and the adoption of Ento- ing and business was at low ebb. Uncle have that name inserted as the choice of pean methods that we have always con. Sam does not offer to pay a very high the party in the official ballot. The ad-demned. The United States wants no rate of interest, yet his paper is good vocates of this scheme claim that such territory in remote seas requiring great, and he will return the money to you a course will take the senatorial contest military and naval establishments for its when the morigage falls due. Every the senate should learn to make more careout of the legislature and strengthen defense and with a people not fitted for borrower cannot do this. To be sure, the ful scrutiny of all claims of a similar charthe party before the people. This theory self-government. The acquisition of tax collector crimot assess your hourd- acter. A bill brought forward now for damthe test of practical politics. The choice heavy burden and bring us endless dark recesses of your sub-basement and war should in itself put any careful legislahe might do so ofter your cash is converted into government bonds, but nevertheless, if you have a spark of patrioti m in order to command attention. in your makeup you'll lend your money to the government and help defeat the ised an agent the extraordinary commission greedy designs of the big money chang- of 35 per cent for getting the claim through,

bave gained. They came trooping conventions will meet in Omaha. The through the gates singly or in squads vanguard is here. Others will follow in and small companies and they overrun quick succession, taxing the capacity of every part of the vast exposition park, the public halls and hostelries. Our press their indignation." commented on the models of the battle- the delegates who attend these gatherships, keenly studied the art works, ings ought to be afforded an opportunity watched the machinery, listened to the to view the attractions and strong points music and made investigation of every of Omaha and neighboring cities, which interesting or amusing thing in the Mid- hold out so many flattering inducements for him, who must be paid for his services. way. Possibly the same number of men to prospective investors and newcomers. And so the lobbyist comes on the field and and women would have seen more and A city that can produce an exposition works for his own emolument, and congress learned more of that which is useful in such as that upon the Kountze tract is appropriates a little money for the claimant life, but it must be remembered that one in which capitalists can safely pin and a great deal for the lobbyist.

All that ex-Secretary John Sherman has recently said about his plans for the dren-especially those from our best future was that he is going to Alaska lated to real estate in Washington, for ex-American schools-are trained to habits for a pleasure trip, after which he would ample, or to the ordinary run of war claims. return home. "I'm out of politics for the present and out of office," he said, "and private claimants, including pensioners, I'm glad of it. I'll be in politics when I al beneficiary, and what to his attorney? benefit of the exposition. It is a liberal return home again, but I don't care to Senator Lodge may find that he has here a education in itself, a special school, a discuss any political questions with wide field for investigation. summer school; an institution that is you." That is a very innocent remark more than a substitute for years of ex. and may mean much or little. Of course pensive travel. Not much of that which he will be "in politics" when he returns interests grown persons at the exposi- to Ohio, for no man of his experience tion, or elsewhere for that matter, can and ability can ever get entirely out of

A committee of San Francisco bankers is engaged in winding up the affairs of duty on the upper deck, on that memo-General Barrios, ex-president of Guate- rable morning in Santiago harbor, let us not losses the past few years complaints and make the most of it and let visitors mala, and has taken over his business to about excessive charges for service who come from a distance avoid the mis- be managed for the benefit of his creaestate once in his possession the ex-dictator of Guatemala had on the 20th of the good ship sailed into the laws of death. last month just \$52 cash. If every man who fails for millions would be particuearned in five months ending with May policy is one of delay. The intention of lar to have his accounts come even that a total of \$215,542,548, a gain of 15,2 per the government obviously is to merely near balancing a business career would

Before the Michigan troops left for the streets and a company of Canadian soldiers acted as escorts and at Buffalo Canada to accept the compliment of a act in the great drama of war. reception before they went south to fight the Spaniards; yet only a few

Never before in the history of American expositions has the management been called upon to contend against war with a foreign power and excessive rainand the Spaniards cannot long with stand Uncle Sam's guns. The dawning of a brighter day soon may be predicted with certainty.

Two of a Kind.

Chicago Times-Herald. With two Midways the Omaha exposition evidently intends to play both ends against the middle

> Sorrows of the Navy. New York Tribune

To judge from Admiral Sampson's report, secured by that sort of collateral. Of is that there are not more dangerous missions for it to undertake.

Working on a Cash Basis.

Uncle Sam has been able to save a great deal of money by having on hand ready cash to pay for the costly munitions of There has been some swindling on the part of scurvy politicians, as there was at the outset of the civil war; but this is always to be expected.

What Shocked the Senate. Indianapolis

The senate seems to be shocked because ne lobbyist got \$100,800 of the \$288,000 which congress has voted the Methodist Book Concern south. If the senate is sur-

Hint as Good as a Shot. New York Mail and Express.

Some of the venturesome Spaniards a Santiago threaten to remove the wreck of the Merrimac, but Admiral Sampson has served notice that if they attempt it he will remove them. The matter may therefore be regarded as settled, as the Spaniards surely will be if they engage in any further non-

Hardships of Blockade Duty.

Captain Harrington of the Monitor Puritan and Lieutenant Commander Everett of the three days. doing blockade duty) have broken down under the strain and terrific heat attending service in Cuban waters. The greatest danger of the war seems to be, not Spanish | Who Link Me with the Past and Futuregunnery, but the tropical climate.

All signs must be at fault if peace with Spain by the unconditional surrender of that government to the demand made by beyond mid-summer., Thus peace seems to this brief war will end the dominion of States navy, thus making his vow good. Spain in the western hemisphere.

Hypercritics of the War. Cincinnati Enquirer.

sive, humane people, whose patriotic purpose scissor-edited papers is pitiful." will not waver either in victory or defeat. The people will stand by the government. The best sentiment of the country will reco affairs, and that the methods of the conthat will be with the government, steadconstitutional faultfinders and paper fightterritorial acquisition about change 1 con- ment bonds and draw 3 per cent interest ers will be only fair weather patriots.

A LOBBY DEAL.

Methods Employed in Pushing a War Claim Through Congress.

If Senator Lodge has ground for his statement about the lobbyist's share in the claim of the Methodist Book Concern at Nashville, not only should that claim not be paid, but reads well on paper, but will not stand such territory would inevitably prove a ings so long as you have them in the ages to property sustained during the civil ped to Manila in a polished cak case, which tising and good wishes and more substantial tor on his guard. The claim may be per feetly good, but it should be substantiated and blue and the address is: "A clean upon war times, when every one's thoughts in every detail beyond a reasonable doubt

Now if it is true that this concern promor in other words, put in a bill for \$288,000 and was satisfied with \$179,200, while the During the summer no less than 100 lobbyist got \$108,800, the claim must have been one-third fraudulent. may not like to have it put in that way, but that is the plain view of it. It is not sufficient for senators to "ex-

The thing for citizens will not overlook the fact that them to inquire into is whether this plan of loading claims may not be a common thing at Washington. It is so hard for a private claimant to get a hearing and to watch his bill through all its stages that he employs an experienced person to do this

The case turned up by Senator Lodge is unusual because of the character of the claim and of the influences that supported it, but we doubt if any senator would have been astonished at the revelation had it re-Of all the money that congress votes to HEROES TELOW THE DECKS.

Sublime Courage of the Engineer and Firemen of the Merrimac. Baltimore Herald. While we are showering unlimited praises

on the gallant man who stood on the bridge of the fated Merrimac, and on his companions who were at their perilous posts of forget the heroes in the "stoke hole." If Lieutenant Hobson and his associates were brave, what is to be said of the sublime courage of the engineer whose hand of 113 roads for the month of the flimsy excuse that the exposition is report showing that out of a \$5,000,000 was at the throttle and the firemen who and inquired their business. They said they shoveled coal into the blazing furnaces as Here were heroes, indeed-heroes of song and story, of romance and rhyme, such as might inspire poets to the loftiest flights. and the pen of the historian with glowing imagery.

On the bridge stood a man who played in the great lottery for the grandest prize of life. Whether he lost or won, endursouth they paraded through Detroit ing fame was his. Success meant the listing of his name on the roll of immortality along with those of Dewey, Paul Jones, Decatur, Perry, and Farragut. United States volunteers went over into wreath of everlasting glory for one single But down in the hold, twenty feet below

the surface of the rolling billows, in omiweeks ago it was believed by many that nous darkness, relieved only by the light a clash between United States and Canaleading to the Yukon gold fields. His- came to tell aught of what was transpiring above. Nothing but the soul of valor to inspire such men! No place for them on fame's eternal camping ground! Nothing but the self-same spirit of Jim Bludsoe to keep "her nozzle to the bank" till all but himself were safe on shore.

furiously piling coal into the yawning, blaz- fleet, another is a sergeant in the First ng roaring furnaces-neither ku -these were the real heroes of the Merri-

They knew there would be no lasting reat Thermopylae, at the Alamo, or the cool and daring lieutenant on the bridge above he goes to the Fishhawk at Philadelphia. them. To them it was duty, plain and simple, humble and obscure, with the full knowledge that their reward must be the toriety, no pointing to the way where glory

All honor, we say, to the intrepid engineer and firemen of the Merrimac! Long may their memories be preserved by their admiring countrymen! All honor to men whose only reward is the consciousness of duty performed!

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

champions, have enlisted with Roosevelt's A Lexington contemporary asserts that "a

Wrenn and Larned, the two famous tennis

a day will never be troubled by mosqui toes. A man in Atlanta recently placed photographs of General Grant and General Lee

underneath, and has received from Mrs.

Grant a letter thanking him for his act. "Private" Dalzell declares his willingness o enter the army once more, but not in the ranks. "I had three years of that," said he. and do not sigh for any more of it. If I go to the front again it will be as a colonel

or nothing." Ernest Gerah Hooley, the great English speculator and promoter, who has just failed for \$65,000,000, and whose career, in some respects, has been more remarkable than that of Barney Barnato, once made \$10,000,000 in

Dr. Nansen's volume is inscribed, "To Her Who Had the Courage to Remain Behind. The dedication of Lieutenant Peary, who took his wife with him, runs: "To the Two My Mother and My Daughter,"

Ben Clark, who was chief of scouts fo General Custer in the campaign which ended so tragically at the Little Big Horn so many years ago, is now trainmaster and Indian interpreter at Fort Reno, Okl. He is soldierly-looking man, robust and erect. When Captain Seccombe was deprived of

his command in the Cunard service he said expected event must happen to favor the that if he ever went to sea again it would cause of Spain if the war can be protracted be under the American flag. Having ac quired American citizenship, he has recently Along with the self-congratulation pub

licly indulged in by the models of the yel low journalism goes always a polite appre ciation of their local contemporaries' enter The president of the United States is not prise, as in the following from a leading t the head of a restless mob. He is the exemplar: "The paucity of news in the chief executive of an intelligent, progres- and - and other fossiliferous, mail-fed A remarkable illustration of the scope of

Mr. Gladstone's power as a linguist was given many years ago when he addressed an ognize the fact that there must be a head assembly on the island of Corfu in modern Greek, a little later spoke to an assembly stituted authorities must be respected and in Florence in Italian, a few days later consustained. It is the true American spirit versed with ease in German with Bismarck, soon afterward responded in fluent French fast and true, in triumph or disaster. The to a toast at a banquet in Paris, and then crossed the channel to deliver a five-hours' speech in Parliament on the budget.

MEN OF THE HOUR.

Honors and wifts for Admiral Dewey are piling up. The Western University of Pennsylvania has conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. The act is considered appropriate because Pittsburg armor plate is on Island, U. S. A.

Mississippi papers say that President whose age now admits of active service.

H. M. Kennedy of Portland, Ore., has gone This has a carry capacity of 3,000 pounds, and can be arranged like a turret on a warship, with artillery equipment, I have also discovered a new gas, called 'selectic,' with which I fill the balloon. The balloon can be guided and material for much gas can be carried on a trip."

Major General William R. Shafter in command of the expedition that set sail from Tampa for Santiago or some other destination in Cuba, holds a medal of honor awarded him under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1896. The medal was granted for most distinguished gallantry in the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., May 31, 1862, while serving as first lieutenant of company I. Seventh Michigan infantry, in command of ploneers; voluntarily taking an active part in that battle, and remaining on the field, although wounded, until the close of the engagement

"A launch from the cruiser Almirante Oquendo came out of the harbor flying a flag of truce this morning," says a dispatch from Santiago. "A" boat from the Iowa, which was lying nearest, went to meet it. Two officers of the Almirante Oquendo came on board, and a very dignified, stately officer on the deck of the lowa received them came out under the impression that a white flag was flying from the Iowa and supposed the battleship wanted to surrender. An investigation showed several things on the Iowa which might have caught their eyes, one of which was Captain Evans' night shirt hanging on a line. The matter was explained, and the Oquendo's launch returned with many apologies."

Major George Rathbone Dyer, son of the overnor of Rhode Island, and Captain Newcold Morris, now at the front as officers of the Twelfth regiment New York volunteers, and who were formerly members of the Seventh regiment of New York-not at the front-wrote to that organization resigning and saving that they didn't care to be longer recognized as belonging to it. Accordingly the members of their old company of the Seventh got together in New York last Fri-Three of the grandsons of the late Ad-

miral Semmes, commander of the famous confederate cruiser Alabama, are now in the army and navy of the United States. They are the Wrights, sons of L. E. Wright, who married the admiral's daughter. Gen-The man with his hand upon the valve eral Wright himself was an artillery officer and his keen ear intent upon the warning in the army of the confederacy. One son, bells, the men, grimy, sweating, blackened, a calet at Annapolis, is now with Sampson's the dread explosion would come that might been commissioned a major in the Fourth send them, torn to fragments and scattered Tennessee volunteers. He is a promupon the four winds, to their fearful doom | inent young lawyer. Another confederate celebrity left Memphis last week for naval service. Dabney Scales, a classmate of Captain Sands of the Columbia at Annapolis, ward for them, no glorious heritage which was a lieutenant on the confederate cruiser they could transmit to their children, no Shenandoah, the last to surrender. He stood renown such as would envelop the leaders an examination some days ago, passed, being appointed lieutenant in the navy, and

Before Captain Oviedo left Admiral Samp son, when he paid that sailor a visit under consciousness of duty well performed. No flag of truce, he expressed surprise at the substantial promotion, only a fleeting no- wealth of a nation that could afford to sink a \$300,000 vessel to block a channel. Sampon is not on record as having made any unkind rejoinders, though he might have ex pressed wonder at the extravagance of a nation that could sink so valuable a vessel as the Maine without blocking anything.

Mr. Felix Rosenberg of Ohio, who was recently named major in the Eighth United States volunteer infantry, is an old soldier of the regular service, having seen duty in the Fourth cavalry, the First artillery and in the general service on the staff of General Hancock. Mr. Rosenberg was for ten years city editor of the Cleveland Plain person who will take ten drinks of whisky Dealer and later turned to magazine work.

Craig Harris, son of United States Senator Harris of Kansas, is the youngest soldier in the army. He was 15 years old last Feb side by side in his window with a few words ruary, but looks older. In volunteering his services at an early age Craig Harris has only followed in the footsteps of his father, Senator Harris having entered the union army during the civil war when 18 years old.

THE EXPOSITION STAMP.

A Postal Advertisement for the Great

Harper's Weekly. The appearance of the new transmississippi postage stamps was due on June 1, Dewey's fleet, and Prof. Brashear of the and before now they will have begun to be University manufactured some of Dewey's familiar in the more important postal cenrange finders. Boston sends the Manila ters. They advertise a great show, to which victor a highly ornamented broom, sugges- we all wish the highest success, and which tive of a clean sweep. The broom was ship- seems likely just now to need all the adveris as characteristically decorated as the support that it can get. For it seems unbroom itself. The lettering is in red, white lucky for the Omaha fair that it has fallen sweep; Admiral Dewey, Manila, Phillipine are running to matters military and naval, and when all eyes are on our camps and the movements of troops, and all ears are cocked Stephen D. Lee of their State Agricultural for news of naval victories. Yet that may and Mechanical College was offered by the only be an apparent drawback to the fair's President a commission as Brigadier General success, for, after all, it is a far cry from of the United States Volunteers, and de- any of our scenes of war to Omaha, and no clined it on the advice of friends, who part of our country is as yet noticeably thought the position beneath his rank, sta- drained either of men or money. Perhaps tion and ability. Gen. Lee is the senior sur- the fair will be a western center of war viving Lieutenant General of the confed- news and war interests, and folks will go eracy, and the ranking confederate officer there all the more because they want in these stirring times to get together and talk over the country's prospects.

At any rate, the exposition opened bravely to Washington with a war balloon, which he on June 1, with a parade three miles long, claims will do wonders. He says of it: and with beautiful buildings crowded with "The balloon is something entirely new, exhibits. President McKinley, from Washit is made of elephant skins, is 25 feet high, ington, addressed an assembly by long-dis-18 feet in diameter and 56 feet in circumfer- tance telephone, and touched a button that ence. Attached to it is a circular aluminium set the machinery in motion, and a hundred car, 15 feet in dismeter and 15 feet high, thousand people took part in the opening. Pictures of the buildings have already been given in Harper's Weekly, and everybody knows that in character they resemble the palaces of the White City of 1893. We shall all know them more intimately presently, either from seeing them or reading about them; for the fair will last long enough for all of us to know its features well, war or no war. Indeed, it may outlast the war, and very likely it will, and find its profit in celebrations of the return of peace.

MERRY SIDE OF WAR.

Chicago Tribune: "Dear Harry," wrote his chum, who was in camp at Key West, "I have had only one letter from my girl since I came down here. Are you looking after her, as you promised." "Dear Jerry," wrote his friend in re-sponse, "I am-six evenings in the week."

Indianapolis Journal: "I haven't heard a word of praise for Dewey from you yet."
"No. I've been writing to all the papers to find out what is his religion and how he stands on the silver question, but none of 'em know."

Up-to-Date: Hiram-There's the darndest stake I ever seen in high-class newspa-r. Mandy-What is it, Hi? Hiram-Why, sez, "she's a man-of-war," instid uv yin' "she's a woman uv war" or "he's a man uv war.

Chicago Post: "Have you heard of the "No; what has he done?"
"No; what has he done?"
"Nhy, he's bottled himself up in a neutral port, where the Americans can't get at him

Puck: Weary William-Did you tell de of girl back at de house dat ye was a escaped reconcentrado from Cuba? Wandering Tank—Yes; but it didn't do no good. She jest said that she s'posed I was so used ter wit'out anyting ter eat dat I didn't mind it much

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Brinker is get-ing a third set of teeth." "That's wonderful!" "Yes. He lost both the other sets looking side of a pleasure steamer during

Lucius Perry Hills.
Ye gallant men who wield the pen,
And shed whole sens of ink; And shed whole seas of ink; Vhose hearts are full of fury, Whose heads are full of thin our country now is calling to The reckless and the staid, and loud the answer's coming from The poets' war brigade.

Now to discordant notes of strife Each bard has tuned his lyre, And every heart is swelling like As to a dress parade, en thousand granks to join the ranks That form the war brigade.

SONG OF THE EIGHT

Albert B. Payne in New York Herald. "Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell," This is the tale they tell, "Somebody blundered." May I not echo, then Words for eight gallant men-Sing their achievement, when Nobody blundered?

As o'er the mountains gray Crept the first hue of day, When, on the silent bay, Morning lay dimly, Fearless they came, the eight Charging the house or fate— Fortresses at the gate Frowning most grimly,

Stormed at by shell and shot— Halting not—heeding not— Straight to the chosen spot (All know the story), Heedless of death and din— Steered they the vessel in— These are the men who win Undying glory.

Straight to the spot, and then, Calmly those eight brave men (This is what happened when Nobody blundered) Wakened the sleeping death, Hidden from sight beneath Watching with bated breath,

Out of the crash and roar
Drifted the eight for shore,
While down upon them bore
Captors a hundred.
Captors that came too late;
Locked was the house of fate,
Fortresses at the gate
Helplessly thundered.

"Stormed at by shot and shell,"
Yet not a hero fell—
Ours not the tale to tell,
"Somebody blundered."
Ours but to echo, then,
Cheers for eight gallant men—
Cheers for achievement when
Nobody blundered!



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day to discuss and settle the question of a

further advance in the price of flour. Their

action is important, as it will fix the prices

of flour throughout the world.

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tra quality of bon-bon French Calbriggan underwear 50c. Light cool summer weight suspenders 50c. Special grade of 4-inhand ties 50c, worth \$1. Have you seen the Exposition souvenir handkerchiefs with embroidered Government building or Arch of the States in corner? Buy one for your friends or take one home to remember the fair. All silk large size, only 75c, and many other novelties and bargains that are not mentioned here will be shown you if you call.

