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# PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The keys of the city are not being al-

Republicans all wear smiles when they come to Omaha. They are pleased wherever they go this year.

Itself every day at the rate of about tinually instigated to revolt against the Washington having refused to accept \$1,000,000 turned into the national authority of the United States. They any other terms, a renewal of the atstrong box.

At is evident the United States government statisticians have yet to learn that with our political system and they could the city has fallen. Dispatches from the trusts from their attention to the pockets a corn crop never looks as good in July as it does at hacrest time.

Visiting delegates to the Republican National league have doubtless discovered that Omaha is a republican city, although in a popocratic state.

Des Moines day at the exposition has been postponed until August 23. The change of date will enable Iowa people to make it one of the red letter days.

Those who complain about the war burdens being more oppressive than they can bear are privileged to emigrate to some country like Spain, where war taxes are perennial.

As France is running short of sensations, the Esterhazy case is to be worked over again for all it is worth, Some day they may try De Lesseps again or court-martial Boulanger.

It has been suggested that it would be the right thing to take Cervera to Washington and give him the freedom of the city on parole during the remainder of the summer. But that is a punishment ordinarily meted out only to government clerks, cabinet officers and presidents.

One recent dispatch from Havana says the city is quiet and no unusual scenes possible, however, that on the arrival are witnessed there during the siege, Another dispatch says that poor people are dying by scores in the city and it is have learned, if they are not already mot uncommon to see a starved person drop in the street. Possibly both statements are correct.

The news that a Spanish privateer has been seen off the coast of British resources, will not attempt to prolong Columbia seems plausible, since an inspection of the map shows that it would be hard to find any place on the ocean farther removed from the United States navy or less frequented by American vessels of any kind.

Western railroad managers have been kending empty cars to the great grainproducing sections of the country the past month in preparation for anoving the big crop of wheat that will soon be on the way to the markets of the world. Some of the money realized from the sale of that wheat will go at once into government war bonds,

One thing that is a source of gratification to republicans, and especially to the delegates to the convention of clubs, ber in abundance. In fact the Ameriis the absence of any sectional line di- can forests are more fully appreciated viding factions in the party. Re- by people living in other parts of the publicans stand for principles which world, who are permitted to draw freely are the same in Oregon and New York, from them. in Nebraska and in Louistana, and noof a republican he is.

is hanging by the eyebrows.

THE OUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

nunds said that the termination of war 1896, all to South African ports. reference to indemnity.

to be just is unquestionable. It is not mountains of the western states. to be doubted, also, that the victor may It is this apparent indifference to the rightfully hold conquered territory as value of the forests on the part of security for the payment of indemnity. the American lumbermen that has made pointment was not an evidence of grate- for any debt in excess of \$4,600,000? The There is abundant precedent for this necessary the work of the American ful appreciation by Senator Thurston of Statesman's Year Book gives the Hawalia and also for the cession of territory in Forestry association and kindred sociepart or whole payment of indemnity, ties. There is no good reason why recognition of anything he may have unsettled items to be considered also. If The United States may, therefore, prop- the American forests should be drained erly insist upon holding any territory indefinitely for the benefit of the whole elected the new surveyor would have cases, nobody is, for the Hawaiian islands taken from Spain in the war as security world. Fortunately the American peofor the indemnity which it shall de- ple are gradually waking up to the mand. But it is important to consider great value of their forest possessions. whether in doing this it would possess itself of something that would prove an WELCOME TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. injury rather than a satisfaction. It is The republicans of Nebraska and of not probable that Spain can ever in- the transmississippi states extend most demnify the United States for the cost cordial greeting to the representatives of this war. If the war should end at of the republican clubs of the United

seriously attempt to pay it. To hold the Before the Law." conquered territory, except Cuba, as se- As an adjunct of the grand old party

amount to permanent possession.

maintain a large army and navy in and ascendancy of the party. order to be always prepared for a possible emergency. This means heavier taxation for our people and we cannot lowed to become rusty in Omaha this for this. Then we shall have to govern tered upon immediately after the taking a heterogeneous population that would The war revenue bill is vindicating control. These people would be con- place and the military authorities at of America.

> let us be careful to see that the supposed indemnity does not prove an injury rather than a satisfaction.

# SITUATION AT MANILA.

of which no man can foresee.

The latest advices from Manila show that Admiral Dewey is not idle, but is carefully guarding American interests there created by his victory. He has strengthened his position and while keeping well within his rights is demonstrating to the naval representatives of foreign powers that he knows what these rights are.

independently of the insurgents, thus preparing the way for the assumption ican forces and General Merritt shall have reached Manila. In the meanwhile by our troops. The insurgents have Manila securely invested and they will maintain their position until the Amer. temper of the Spanish soldiers in the the fraction diminishing year by year. ican army in its full strength is on Phil- island, according to reports from Blanco, ippine soil, when some plan of co-operation may be agreed upon. It is quite informed, of the return of Camara's of peace. squadron to Spain and as this means the virtual abandonment of the Philippines by Spain it is likely that Governor General Augusti, left without available a hopeless struggle. In that event it is not unlikely that General Merritt will find his most pressing duty that of keeping the insurgents in order. It is said that there are dissensions among them and it is to be apprehended that they will demand a liberal measure of recognition for the part they have borne in overthrowing Spanish power. We are by no means confident that General Merritt will have an easy task after

the Spaniards have been expelled. DANGER TO AMERICAN FORESTS.

The forests of the United States and Canada have yielded such a steady and apparently inexhaustible supply of lumber that Americans find it difficult to realize the value of their forests or appreciate what a boon it is to have lum-

As an illustration the Hawaiian body has to ask a republican what kind schooner Honelulu left Tacoma a few days ago for Cape Town with a cargo of 1.112,000 feet of fir lumber, and it The Herdman police board may for was announced that a Norwegian tramp thirty days longer hang on to the offices steamer would soon arrive in Tacoma which the supreme court has declared to load between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 to have been created in violation of the feet of the same lumber, to be taken constitution, but all the injunctions and to Delagoa bay. In addition to these restraining orders cannot compel the shipments to South Africa five ships council to place any part of the police are enroute to Tacoma to load with fund at its disposal nor will the beard lumber for Australia, two for the dare to discipline or dismiss any police- Hawaiian islands and one for China.

In a recent address ex-Senator Ed- lumber in the fall of 1895 and spring of

ever been prompted by the highest the waste is great. Only the best of American navy at Manila and Santiago. patriotism, had previously said in the the timber is used for the export lumsame address in deprecation of a policy ber, and what remains is left to rot or of territorial aggrandizement, it is easy is burned to get it out of the way. What to understand what he meant by the is happening in the Puget Sound country is identical with that which can be The right of a victorious nation to seen in the southern timber belt, the demand such indemnity as it shall deem northern logging regions and in the

once our just claim against Spain would States now assembled in Omaha. The amount to several hundred millions of party that was called into existence by dollars. That bankrupt nation, with the historic struggle for freedom in her best colonial possessions wrested Kansas and Nebraska can rightfully from her, could not pay the sum in a feel at home in the metropolis of the century. She would probably never state that has for its motio "Equality

curity for indemnity, as it is urged that gave to the nation Lincoln, Grant, should be done, would consequently Garfield, Harrison and McKinley the National Republican league has ren-Should we find this an injury or a dered invaluable service in keeping satisfaction? That is a question which party organization intact, by kindling American statesmen and the American the fires of patriotic devotion to its prinpeople will be called upon to seriously ciples and recruiting into its ranks the consider. With regard to Porto Rico rising generation of Americans who are perhaps no serious injury is to be ap- imbued with the love of republican in prehended. But what of the remote stitutions. While the influence of the Philippines? If we retain possession of league in the past has been far-reachthose islands and thereby place our. ing, its opportunity lies in the future in ditional surrender" kind of government it is selves in a position to become involved moulding popular sentiment and spread-dealing with. in the questions and complications of ing the gospel of true republicanism that quarter of the world, we must where it will promote most the growth

THE NEXT MOVEMENT. The next important military movement, as now contemplated, will be with baked beans and codfish. be certain of any benefits compensating against Porto Rico. This will be enbe very likely to give us endless trouble. within the next day or two. The Spando not like Americans and a generation tack on Santiago is expected to be made not easily be brought to regard it with General Shafter speak confidently of his of the people. favor. To take permanent possession ability, with the co-operation of the of these islands, therefore, would be to fleet, to speedily capture Santiago, but burden ourselves with a task of the it is the evident determination of the One of the captured Spanish naval officers a costly one to our forces.

The intention is to use the regular of our navy may as well be dropped. troops at Santiago as the nucleus of a force to be sent to Porto Rico, which will probably consist of from 25,000 to tumn, or after the rainy season has It appears that Americans are acting passed. It appears to be the plan at Washington to destroy Spanish power in every other direction where its de- great lakes is one of the extraordinary in-

is not encouraging to this idea. The capture of Porto Rico may prove of the Americans the Spaniards will is an essential part of the military plan and grasp is the opportunity. Every ship capitulate. They will by that time and will be fully carried out, unless that had a chance in the Santiago fight

> pooned from pillar to post by the organ of the outlaw police board because he commended Frank E. Moores' candi- may its heroes never be fewer! dacy for election as mayor of Omaha, A few weeks ago the editor of that organ and the organ itself tried to pillory

gratify the malice and spite of the mono- day what it was of yore. maniac who employs them. And one not familiar with Omaba journalism would actually imagine that the man The Financial Features of the Anand paper that has done more to build up and advertise Omaha than any other agency is a blight upon its prosperity But if the little editor could be driven

The order for the removal of the harbor mines from the channels leading to the chief American ports was not un-

States. The mines were placed in the principal American harbors at a time posed indemnity does not prove an in- 130 mills cutting lumber or skingles. few weeks ago-but none of the volunjury rather than a satisfaction. In view and the market for the product is found | teer debaters of this question reached a of what the distinguished statesman, in every part of the world. Of necess conclusion as satisfactory to the Ameriwhose counsel in national affairs has sity the logs are but partly used and can people as that reached by the

> Colonel Chase, the newly appointed surveyor of customs, is indiginant because the Washington correspondent of The Bee has wired that the choice was provide that the liability of the United \$820,000. made by Senator Thurston to recipro- States in respect thereto shall in no care cate favors extended to him by Colonel exceed \$4,000,000. That is a queer restric Chase many years ago. We fail to see where the new surveyor has grounds for for our own, and our own's debts, are we his indignation on this score. If the ap- not? If not, who can be held responsible kindness, it certainly was not made in debt at the end of 1806 as \$4,136,174, and done for McKinley. Had Bryan been we are not responsible in any of these had more claim for favor from the party have lost their political identity,

The news that two carloads of fat cattle were stolen from ex-Governor for it carries a high interest rate. Boles' farm in Iowa recalls the incident public interest charge is over \$250,000 a which he gave the figures to prove that of over 6 per cent. Some of the debt is farming is a losing business in Iowa, said to bear as high a rate as 12 per cent. The republicans so completely riddled enough to more than overcome the cost of his argument and statistics in the en- building and equipping a first-class battle has been prospering ever since in all but political ways.

The American apple crop will soon be ready for the market and unless the German doctors take back what they have been saying about dangerous bugs on apples, the Germans will be deprived of one of the greatest pleasures of life-that of cating good American

"Unconditional Surrender or Fight." Chicago News. General Linares' offer of conditional surrender was promptly rejected. Madrid, apparently, forgets that this is an "uncon-

> Now You're Shouting. Kansas City Star.

In absence of definite information to the ontrary, it is inferred that the banquet which finished Massachusetts day at the Omaha exposition was bountifully supplied

### Characteristic Hospitality. Chicago Post

It is indeed gratifying to learn that Admiral Cervera received the same little del-There are elements in the population of | ish commander having definitely re- that has become a feature of the reception jected the demand of General Shafter of all distinguished foreigners. A reporter never be able to bring under complete for the unconditional surrender of the promptly asked him to give his impressions

Trusts Reaching for the Pocket.

The old steel-rail ring is being revived, of teaching will hardly induce them to do so. They are wholly unacquainted today and when begun there will probis also announced—which shows that the do so. They are wholly unacquainted ably be no cessation of the fighting until distractions of war have no power to divert

# Change of View.

# An Expensive Game.

The total amount of appropriations for 30,000. The presumption is that pend- the current fiscal year which have been ing the result of operations against approved by congress amount to \$892,527,-991. The amount of estimated revenue for Porto Rico there will be no movement the fiscal year is \$482,874,647. These are upon Havana and it is probable that big figures. We are spending money at the operations against that Spanish strong- rate of about \$2,500,000 per day or just about hold, where the war spirit seems to be twice the sum of our daily revenue. War still ardent, will be delayed until au- is an expensive game both as relates to loss of life and money. Growth of the Lake Trade.

The immense and growing business of the of absolute control when all the Amer- struction is necessary or expedient be- cidents of our national progress. Nearly fore striking the final blow that shall 20,000,000 tons of freight passed into and out drive it out of Cuba. It is possible that of Lake Superior last year, its value being there will be no aggressive operations by pursuing this course Spain may be crease on the preceding year of 25 per cent. led to surrender Cuba and sue for peace, The proportion carried in Canadian ships thus averting much bloodshed, but the was only one thirty-eighth of the whole,

# Here's to the Navy.

The navy is full of ability and of heroic to be a somewhat difficult task, but it stuff. It seems to us that all our naval officers require to show conspicuous courage Spain should very soon ask for terms proved this. And we have no doubt of the substantial accuracy of Hobson's statement in his modest disclaimer of unusual bravery Last year Judge Keysor was lam- that there were hundreds of men on the ships that would have gladly undertaken what he did. The American navy-may its "amazing efficiency" never become less,

# The Men Behind the Guns.

Of course the supreme lesson is as to the the judge for enjoining the outlaw board great power in battle of the "man behind for arbitrarily usurping powers that did the gun." The Spaniards were impotent not belong to it and for giving aid and to do us any damage at Santiago because support to a palpable hold-up. Now the tries they had. The contrast between organ slops clean over and halls the American markmanship and their blunder judge as a veritable Daniel come to ing work was as extraordinary there as it Judgment. All because and only be- has been everywhere. They never showed cause he has put a few props under the it is true, a desperate resolution to do us tottering, rotten police board under damage, even if sinking in the attempt; but whose protection criminal resorts are body against one or two ships of ours, in allowed to operate with the support of the determination to carry something down with them, their lack of gunnery skill would have done much to rob them of revenge. A brace of irresponsible vagabonds They did not try to ram, and they could who temporarily are permitted to pros. not hit, save by a rare exception. But on titute journalism through the columns our side, the exhibition was the same as of a hold-up sheet want the little editor and the highest excellence of gunnery, that of 1812, supreme skill in manoeuvre on the hill driven out of town just to proving that American seamanship is to-

# DEBT AND REVENUE OF HAWAIL

nexation Deal. Springfield (Mass.) Republican The financial side of the Hawalian burder is insignificant relative to the political and a stumbling block to its growth, phases of the question, but yet a matter of some consequence. It is presumably no the intention of this government to deriout of town the wretched monomaniac from the islands more than enough revenue who squandered a fortune in trying to to meet the public expenditures thereon, but become a big editor would not fill his even in that case and without adding t the present rate of expenditure, it would appear that taxes on the islands must be

This conclusion arises from the fact that ustoms duties will no longer be levied upon imports from the United States. The expected, but it shows better than any- total revenue of the island government in man or fireman in the service while it The company shipping on the Nor- thing else that officially in the war with 1896 was \$1,997,818, of which \$656.896 was wegian steamer mentioned shipped from Spain there is only nominal opposition derived from customs. The volume of her great ancestor,

Puget sound ports 20,000,000 feet of to the army and navy of the United dutiable imports was about \$2,000,000, of which about \$750,000 came from the United States-our contributions to the free immust, of course, be followed by in- The forests of the northwest are im- when the people were debating the amount. It accordingle all inamount. If, accordingly, all imports from demnity to the victor, but the victor mense, but they are not inexhaustible. respective merits of the American and the United States are now to come in free, should be careful to see that the sup- In the Puget Sound country there are Spanish navles-and that was only a the customs revenue of the islands will be from internal taxes. That would involve an

of the Islands.

What is more particularly our concern is the Cuban leader, for a year. the existing Hawaiian debt. Nobody seems to have been able to inform the senate just what the total Habilities of the islands amount to. But the Newlands resolutions tion. Annexation makes the territory a parof the United States, and we are responsible there are claims set up by Japan, and other

This stated debt of \$4,136,174 is a very large debt considered either in relation to he revenue of the islands or the population, but it is much larger than appears,

suing campaign that he at once went ship. But we have annexed the necessity into farming for himself, and it appears of building two additional battleships and taking on the burden of debt besides. The individual ownership of that debt would be an interesting contribution to the discussion at this juncture.

# MASSACHUSETTS AT OMAHA.

State Officials at the Exposition. Kansas City Star.

Massachusetts day at the Omaha exposition ought to be only the beginning of a the climate and the transport." series of similar events, for the purpose of promoting a more intimate acquaintanceship between the east and the west. It may be assumed, without inviting the charge of sectional vanity, that the visitors from the old Bay state found enough to instruct and entertain them at the Transmississippi Expesition to reward them for the expense of their trip. They saw, if nothing else, an interesting difference between the agricultural display and the products of the soil n New England. There is a certain spontaneity and heartiness about the wheat heads and the cars of corn and the potatoes and the pumpkins in the Mississippi valley that could scarcely fail to appeal agreeably to persons who are not familiar with these prodigal manifestations of nature.

While the west does not pretend to much in the way of historic landmarks, it possesses attractions of its own which it will pay any eastern visitor to see. Men and women from Nebraska and Kansas and Missouri go to Boston to see the Common, and met the navy of Spain with the following Fancuil hall, and Bunker Hill monument, result to the enemy: and, viewing these cherished objects, they refresh their memory regarding the struggles of the Pilgrim Fathers, and consecrate de Ulloa, Isle de Luzon, Isle de Cuba, Genthemselves anew to a more profound loyalty to the free Institutions of the republic. Such Velasco, Isla de Mindanao (transport), three a pilgrimage is the hope and the ambition of all western people, and thus it is that while the population of the Mississippi valley knows all about the country east of the Berkshire hills, there is a great multitude of Americans dwelling between the Atlantic and the Alleghenies to whom the west is merely an abstraction, associated in their minds with all sorts of political vagaries gravest character, the possible dangers Spanish commander to make a most remarks: "We staked all on the chance of which menace the security of the republic. Spanish commander to make a most vigorous and determined defense, so have lost." It will be remembered that the lack of interest in the west which pre-We shall ask indemnity of Spain. But that the task of taking the city may be that the task of taking the city may be Weyler once had something to say about the vails among eastern people, and for the twenty-eight; total number of lives lost, benefit of the latter, since the west is swiftly growing in substance and power and

is rapidly acquiring a dominating influence In the affairs of the nation. Massachusetts day at Omaha was distinctly in the nature of a long-felt want, and while the metropolis of Nebraska doubtless appreciated to the fullest extent the honor of entertaining a large delegation from the recognized seat of culture in America, the benefits of the arrangement must have been mutual, to say the least, and the Bay state visitors will never be able to again receive into their minds the provincial idea of this country which they entertained before they viewed the great show at Omaha.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mueller of Vienna mastered over 100 languages and was one of the greatest ethnologists of modern times. A Sioux at the Rosebud agency, S. D. wrote to the United States marshal: "I want to make complaint against my brother for shooting at my mother. He missed her at least a foot."

Snapper Garrison, the once famous jockey, has quit the turf and is engaged in the life insurance business in New York. He failed to save any of the big sums he made as a rider and is said to be in debt. Colonel Earl Hobson of Bowling Green,

Ky., a cousin of the naval hero, was made a colonel for his conspicuous coolness and courage at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, when he was not quite 20 years old. Mr. Henry Rose, who died in London the other day, was the last surviving son of man on the ships of the enemy that are the man who, when Disraeli was about to be arrested for debt, sent him a warning with the advice to "hide in the well." One of the soldiers at Chickamauga, while

foraging around for pleasure and profit, struck a nest of turkey eggs and proceeded to tap one. One large succulent mouthful was enough for a lifetime. The contents Mayor Phelan of San Francisco has an-

ounced that he will build a library and recreation building at the city almshouse at his own expense. The cost of the structure and the books with which to equip it will be about \$10,000. Because the sexton of the Methodist church in Kennebunkport, Me., refused to let a crowd of men and boys ring the bell

on the Fourth of July they assaulted him, smashed the windows, tore down the fences and beat the policeman who tried to stop Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted uthority on constitutional law, who has been at a private lunatic asylum at Pontiac Mich, for a year, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. He shows considerable im-

first broke down. A judge of the supreme court of Masschusetts has declared invalid the curfew ordinances springing up in the towns of The latest regulation which called forth the opinion forbade a person inder 25 to be in any public place after o'clock in the evening unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person egally entitled to his or her custody.

It is said that the last direct descendant f Americo Vespucci, who is living in Florence, Italy, is the Countess America Calon. Her husband, Viscount Talon, was a Frenchman, who fought in the Crimea, and was mortally wounded at Solferino. They were once rich, but the widow has little left to live upon except a small pension accorded her by Spain in memory of

The New York Voice is still for war-on he army canteens.

Baltimore has decided to name one of its streets Schley avenue. Spain is already haunted with visionary officers and men according to their pay

cut down nearly two-fifths, or by some ficets, but has a good prospect of scella \$260,000, which would have to be made up a real hostile one. Boston should send Sampson would therefore be \$13,500; to Comcondolences to Cadiz. nerease of 20 per cent in the local taxes Dr. H. W. Danforth, acting assistant sur-But that is less particularly our concern.

geon at Santiago, is a Milwaukee man, and was personal physician to General Macco. Admiral Camara's trip through the Suez anal and back again was a mighty inter-

esting performance-for the stockholders of the canal company. The tolls amounted to John W. Mackay sent to the troops at

will receive a warm welcome at the front. Honors are still pouring in on Assistant flower show in Boston last week a par- ant addition to the pay of poor Jack, icularly gorgeous peony, with petalloid an thers, was called the "Lieutenant Hobson, Carranza and Du Bosc have at last arranged to sail from Canada. Since that ittle affair on the sea side of Santiago they oncluded there was not enough of Spanish monor left on this side of the water to communicate with.

When a company of volunteers was about to depart from a Kansas town the members lined up on the depot platform to bid goodby of his famous speech in New York in year-indicating an average interest charge to the girls. Wives, sweethearts, sisters and cousins moved down the line distributing caresses and kisses. When the osculatory exercises were about over it was discovered We have certainly annexed a debt large that a train crew lined up with the boys in blue and embraced the girls with as much fervor as returning veterans. They fied to escape a bayonet charge.

A woman's letter from Port Tampa in Leslie's Weekly says: "As I walked down the dock to where the cars were being emptied and loaded I saw a plain coffin, with out name plate or box, resting on the floor of a freight car. Somebody had died out there on the water while the transports Significance of the Reception of Bay were waiting. I asked who it was, and was told the coffin held the body ember of the medical corps who had foolishly been adding whisky to the heat of

It was certainly a gracious and generous net of N. R. Snyder, our consul at Port Antonio, Jamaica, to pay the requisite postage on the letters written by our soldier at Santiago out of his own pocket, so that they would be promptly forwarded. least two-thirds of the letters were addressed "Miss" or Mrs.," and frequently the envelopes bore such words as "To my beoved wife" or "To my dear old mother." One of them, addressed to "Dear old mother, in Arizona," had on it a good picture in miniature of the landing of the troops and another bore a sketch of the cottage in Massachusetts to which it was addressed.

## FIGURING UP THE COST.

Summary of Spain's Naval Losses Up to Date. Beginning with May 1, or ten days after the war began, the American navy has

Destroyed at Manila: Cruisers and gun boats Reina Cristina, Castilla, Don Antonio eral Lezo, Marques del Duero, El Cano orpedo boats.

Captured at Cavite: Gunboats El Callac and Manila, gunboat Lyte and six launches Destroyed at Santiago: Armored cruisers Fizcaya, Cristobal Colon, Oquendo, Maria Teresa; torpedo boats Furor and Pluton, gunboat Mercedes. Crippled by cruiser St. Paul at San Juan;

l'orpedo boat destroyer Terror, Destroyed at Havana: Cruiser Alphonso XII. Total number of Spanish vessels lost,

Commenting on this showing the New York Sun says: "Against this the only erious damage done to our ships has been we believe, the disabling of a gun on th

Baltimore. "Another side of our experience will light . spark of satisfaction in the breasts of those whose sympathies cannot be rouse by actual hostilities. We have fought th element of mystery and uncertainty of of our war ships. These ponderous structures, of endlessly complicated machinery subject to strains of infernal power, have come through the ordeal of practical us inscathed. The modern battleship, which pessimistic peace-worshippers predicted would be its own worst foe, and would de stroy itself by its own unbearable energies Although blind in one eye, the late Prof. s a vessel not only of tremendous effective ness, but of great endurance. Even ou 13-inch guns, unmatched for size in modern fleets, are all in good working order, afte many bombardments.

"All this to the world at large is impres sive; to machinists it is inspiring; to ou navy it is honorable; and to American com merce and prosperity it will be useful."

# BOUNTY FOR THE SAILORS.

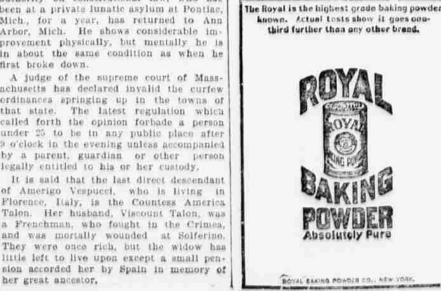
Money as Well as Glory in the Sca Fight at Santingo. Detroit Journal. There is something besides glory awaiting

the valorous seamen who fought the Spanish ships the other day on the coast near Santiago. The revised statutes of the United States provide that there shall be paid to the officers and men of the fleet \$100 for every from this meeting.

captured or destroyed by our ships of equal, or superior, force; and \$200 for every man on war ships captured or destroyed by our ships of inferior power. The latest reports give the force of the ships that were captured or destroyed, belonging to Cervera's fleet, at 1,200 killed and 1,500 taken prisoners. The total is 2,700 and a \$100 apiece the amount the treasury

will pay to the sailors and officers of Samp son's fleet is \$270,000. The Gloucester, commanded by Licutenant Wainwright, in engaging the Pluton and the Furor, destroyed two vessels superior her in armament and power. Wainwright and his gallant crew are thereby entitled to claim \$200 for every man on board the two Spanish torpedo boats. It is said that the Pluton and the Furor were manned by crew of the Gloucester.

The bounty is divided as follows: One-



fleet, one-fiftieth to the commanding officer of the division of the fleet; one-thousand to the fleet captain; one-tenth of conship's share to the commander of that ship the remainder to be apportioned among the

The dividend to Acting Rear Admiral modere Schley, \$5,400; to Lieutenant Wainwright for the capture and destruction of the Pluton and Furer, \$2,700. It was not a bad day's work for Lieutenant Warns wright in fame and in money. Although the Texas fired shots at the Spanish torpede boats they were unquestionably sunk by the Gloucester. It may be that the Gloucester is entitled to share in the gross amount of the bounty derived from all. That is a question for the prize court to decide, as well as the relative amount each vessel antiago at his own expense a shipload of may claim for special effort and final rece, and has contracted for another load to suits as to any particular Spanish war ship, e forwarded as soon as possible. The cargo The newspapers do not afford us the data upon which to compute this, but whatever it may be every sailor in the fleet will get Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson. At his share, and the amount will be a pleas-

## WAR NOTES OF WITS.

Harper's Dagar; "Why, of course, they have thills and fever down in Cuby," said old Mr. Squeehawkett, "They wouldn't have named that place Santy Ague if they

Washington Star: 'What is the first hing to do in order to equip myself for ervice in our pavy?' inquired the Spanish swimming lessons."

Indianapolis Journal: "Talking about necktles," gayly remarked the western sheriff as he deftly arranged the hoose, here is something that is perfectly kill-

Cleveland Leader: "Do you think there is any likelihood that the Spanmards will sue for peace in the near future?" "No, they can't sue. They'd have to hire a law-yer if they did that, and no lawyer is going to take a case unless he thinks there is a

Chicago Post: Hohenlohe-Has your maity read of the American victory at Santago?

Emperor William—Yes; and I was just wondering if it wouldn't be as well for us to call a couple more of our ships away from Manila.

Washington Star: "Have you thought of going to the front in the war?"
"I should say I have," replied the man who bluffs. "I haven't done anything else,

Chicago Journal: "Den't you think this country ought to have extended the olive branch to Spain?" asked the man with proper libers.

orance to Spain, asked the man with queer ideas, "It did," was the prompt answer. "The difficulty was that the only way to make any impression was to strip the leaves off it and put it where it would hurt." Denver Post. At every sally of my wit she tried. To force a smile upon her winsome face, But every rippling grin I knew was snide.—Her usual joility was off its base.

Would writhe and squirm like worm upon the spit, And I could see my efforts to be gay Amused my charmer not a little bit;
The clouds which draped the heavens
threatened rain And every corn she owned had gone in-

sane.

Her feet were restless; 'neath her skirt-

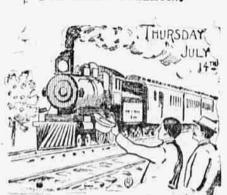
# A NEW TUNE.

Philadelphia North American. Admiral Cervera, he sez,
As he paces our deck, sez he;
"Oh, I was the admiral of a fleet
That I thought, alas! could never be beat;
But it seems the Americans knew their biz,
At least they to this occasion riz,
Oh, how I wish I had stayed at Cadiz!"
Cervera, he sez, sez he.

Admiral Cervera, he sez, On the deck of the Gloucester, sez he: "My fleet has busted and gone up the Spout; Bottled up first, it is now blotted out,

Admiral Cervera, he sez, As he views the wreck, sez he:
"Now what shall I say to the folks in Do I dare go back there again? m unbottled, undone—an egregious nit; ere's where I from the war scene fit, lease, Mr. Sampson, may I have a fit?" Cervera, he sez, sez he.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



ALEXANDRIA BAY, July 14, 1898 .- The General Superintendents of Railroads throughout the country meet here today to discuss the expediency of running passenger trains on a faster schedule than now. This question has been much agitated by railroad men, and something may come

# TODAY

We put every straw hat in our nen-meaning \$27,000 bounty money for the store-men's, boys' and children's-at actual cost. Reason, backward season, together with the big sale of felt crushes and linen hats, has left us with too many straw hats. We never carry one over, and to close them out as quickly as possible, and to make room for our fall lines, offer them all at cost.

> The opportunity of the season.

