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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 mnil. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Military day at the exposition today,

There is nothing the matter with Uncle Sam's credit.

Santiago should bring Spain to its senses if it has any senses left.

What the army in Cuba waars now Is not so much bullet-proof clothing as fever-proof rations.

The man who failed to join the bondholding class has only himself or his pocketbook to blame.

Congressman Bill Greene has corralled his renomination. Will be now liquidate that unpaid 1897 popocratic campaign assessment?

The funeral directors have adjourned sine-die. The political undertakers will hold their annual convention shortly after the election in November.

The Anglo-American league wants an nlliance between Great Britain and the United States. After Watson takes his big fleet to Europe on parade other offers may be expected.

Over in Milwaukee it is held that a stamp must be placed on marriage certificates to make them legal. Thus the war with Spain threatens to interfere with another great Milwaukee industry,

The Omaha exposition is the first enterprise of the kind in America to pay running expenses the first month-or for the second month. This net result was attained in spite of war and high

Omaha might as well be without a police force as be compelled to support the present force with the men in a donothing condition pending the artificially protracted death scene of the outlaw police board.

Let it be not forgot that one of the regiments that distinguished itself for good fighting qualities before Santiago is composed of colored men who are descendants of slaves freed by the last American war.

No, the government has no more bonds for sale at the present time and if the stamp business keeps up as well as it has started out it will not be necessary to offer another batch of bonds to the avaricious people.

Even though American business men may not be able to keep up the gait at which they have been going the past six months, they will see to it that there is no relapse into the old ways of depression, if they have to go into polities again to do it.

The story of exports and imports for the past year is an interesting one despite the big figures involved. An increase in the amount of domestic exports during the year of \$178,000,000 shows that the American people are doing business with all the world.

A prominent Texan visited the expo- to the value of \$125,000,000 and in the Bition a few days ago and upon his re- eleven months of the fiscal year 1808 inturn home told a newspaper reporter creased our exports to that country to that "the fair is grand, but Omaha is \$143,000,000. slow." This remark is respectfully referred to the Commercial club, whose doubtedly accounts for the strong members can well afford to analyze it and successfully refute it.

The school board seems bent on go- and our manufacturers compete with ing into the dirt buying business, not German manufacturers and farmers in withstanding the imperative necessity their home market, we are be that the facilities for taking care of the of reducing its floating indebtedness coming more independent of them sick and wounded have kept pace with the rather than increasing it. Accommodat- in our market and the Germans science of warfare. The skill of the suring friends who have unsalable real understand perfectly well that in geon, the physician and the nurse keep pace estate on their hands is not specially those neutral markets where they The hospital tent and the hospital ship are conducive to the improvement of the have been achieving much success their quite as up-to-date as the arms and ordpublic school system.

THE PRESIDENT HOPES FOR PEACE, tupe as well as the present into ac-layerts war as far as possible, but makes i President McKinley is reported to count, is the United States, Still it would terrible when it must be resorted to, also have said, after hearing of the surrender obviously be a great mistake for Gerof Santiago, that he hoped for an early | many to carry its commercial unfriendpeace. He clearly indicated in his iness to such an extent as to seriously thanksgiving proclamation a desire for impair its trade in the American marthe restoration of peace and such a ket. Perhaps that trade will not soon feeling is entirely characteristic of him. | again reach the large proportions of last He has been a soldier and knows what | year, but it will still be valuable, while hardships and sacrifices war entails. It is to be remembered that our heavy All the strong sympathy of his nature exports to Germany in the last fiscal is with the men confronting a foreign | year, largely of breadstuffs, were due to foe in tropical lands and no one would exceptional conditions and are not likely rejoice more than President McKinley | to be equalled in the near future.

If these soldlers should be saved from | In short, the commerce between the further conflict through an honorable two countries, aggregating more than peace that would secure the object for \$200,000,000 annually, is of so much which war was entered into by this value to each as to warrant the maingovernment and those who are ready tenence of the most friendly relations. to follow them could return to their Neither country has anything to gain homes. For him the glory and the from an unfriendly commercial policy 'pomp and circumstance" of war have toward the other.

no attraction. But however strong his

desire and hope for peace, President

McKinley cannot now propose peace.

nate if not defiant. Its statesmen re-

alize the hopelessness of its struggle.

their government at this time of nego-

should come directly from the enemy.

Spain is sufficiently assured that if she

will ask for peace the United States

will readily consider the request. This

country has been willing to do this at

any time since war was declared. Prest-

dent McKinley's publicly expressed

hope for an early peace should satisfy

Spain that negotiations can be opened

them. But it is for the Spanish gov-

ernment not the United States to take

According to the latest advices from

throughout Spain and it is said that

even Sagasta and some members of the

wer. If this shall prove to be the case

of the futility of protracting the war.

itself will not escape if the war contin-

ues. It is a situation without a ray of

AS A NAVAL STATION,

reason for any delay in the movement

on the island of San Domingo and to

the port of St. Thomas. Porto Rico

occupies the central place on the eastern

frontier of the great American archi-

pelago, the outpost of the greater An-

tilles and the watch tower between the

Bahamas and the Caribbees. It is a

commanding position between the two

continents of the western hemisphere

and upon the island rampart between

the Atlantic ocean and the Caribbean

area nearly that of Connecticut, is ex-

A REASON FOR UNFRIENDLINESS.

The statistics of recent trade between

Germany and the United States may 20

far to explain the feeling of unfriendli-

really due more to industrial and com-

mercial considerations than to anything

else. It appears that in 1897 this coun-

try bought merchandise of Germany to

the value of \$111,000,000, while in the

eleven months of 1898 we bought only

\$62,000,000 worth. On the other hand

agrarian sentiment there against the

United States. As the New York Jour-

nal of Commerce observes, our farmers

ceedingly fertile.

for that purpose.

or ten days.

whenever she shall be disposed to open

fore there can be peace.

the initiative.

When asked why he always wept He must go on presecuting the war with when walking down bill and laughed all possible vigor. It has been sug. when climbing the hill, Eulenspiegel, the gested that it would be magnanimous famous German wit, declared that when on the part of the United States to pro- going down hill he knew there would be another hill to climb, but when going pose negotiations for ending the war; up hill he felt sure of having an easy that having demonstrated our superiortime in going down on the other side. ity on land and sea, we could well af-There is a wholesome lesson in this ford to say to the weaker nation, we anecdote which our Board of Education are ready to stop hostilities and make terms. Perhaps this would be magcould profitably apply to its future

nanimous, but it may be doubted policy. The marked increase in the license whether it would be so regarded by the fund during the exposition year has nation with which we are at war. With almost any other country we very naturally been an incentive to extravagance. The fact that the board might take this course with the certainty that it would be properly under. had \$50,000 or \$60,000 more revenue this stood and appreciated, but not so with year than last should, however, not ob-Spain. That country remains obsti. scure the vision of the school board as surprising fact that there was no gain last to the almost certain reduction in its year, for business conditions have been imincome the year following the close proving during nearly twelve months, and but the military power, which dominates of the exposition. Just now the government, is still for war. If when the school board is descending this power is permitted to continue to the hill it is timely to remind it that

control affairs Spain must receive more there is a hill to climb right in front punishment and greater humiliation be- of it. It does not require a prophet nor the It is safe to say that the American son of a prophet to foresee that there classes on the continent that it was comparpeople would not approve a proposal by will be a marked decrease in the school atively easy to obtain employment here board revenues during the coming year and that only a little time was needed to tiations for peace. They feel that this and it goes without saying that the tax- gain a competence. During the recent depayers will not submit to increased tax hither returned home and spread abroad levies to maintain a top-heavy system discouraging reports to the effect that the of public instruction. The time for re- labor market here is nearly as crowded as trenchment and prudent financiering is it is in Europe. The dissemination of this at hand and the next year's program information, they say, is the principal cause should be formulated with a view to the remarkable falling off in immigration during the last two years, the inevitable shrinkage of the license Madrid the peace sentiment is growing be ample for the demands and needs tales of hard times. The effect of this recabinet are favorable to ending the of the school population, but there is no turn movement may be expected to conreason why Omaha should overtax it- tinue for some time, since the classes from the hope of President McKinley, which self to maintain supernumeraries or to which immigrants come in the largest is shared by the great majority of the pay higher salaries than prevail in cities numbers are slow to hear of a turn in is shared by the great majority of the American people, may soon be realized. of the same class. The tendency of the data few years to raise the exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted a sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months the war has exerted as sentimental influence in determining the recent months are also as a sentimental months. in Spain can need no more convincing salaries of specialists and high grade ring many from coming. It is hardly probateachers at the expense of the teachers ble that the attempt to pass a more and conclusive evidence than they have of the primary and intermediate schools stringent law, having an educational qual-What has happened at Santiago will inevitably be repeated in Porto Rico and at Havana while the coast of Spain

hope for Spain and any other nation in like circumstances would not hesitate to acknowledge defeat and sue for Secretary Alger states that the expe- sell for much less than their par value, year. mediately and as Sampson's fleet is now Spain has nothing in West Indian tion of troops, there appears to be no the "wind" in many stocks.

against Porto Rico. It is manifestly the desire at Washington to get possession of the island as soon as possible and it and the newspapers record many sales were coming in such numbers that they would not be surprising if this should at good prices. There is no better in- could not be absorbed and moulded on the be accomplished within the next week That it is the intention to establish a something of how to make more sure of our institutions and our citizenship is now naval station in Porto Rico is not to be crops and it has been demonstrated to fixed within comparatively narrow limits. doubted and it is said that the harbor the satisfaction of every one that it is It will be intensified, but will not be radof San Juan is preferable in location for only necessary to apply intelligence to ically changed. a naval station to the bay of Samaua, the work of tilling the soil to get good Mole St. Nicholas, or any other place results.

Every flag in Omaha should be raised the exposition and early departure for with scora. cork a supply of enthusiasm and show a decent respect for the regiment of volunteers, even though the soldier boys going to war with the United States. are not likely to smell much Spanish

sea. Besides, the island, which has an Italy and Colombia may get up a nice little fight over that unpaid Italian If the United States needs a naval claim, but at best it cannot last longer station in the West Indies, which is than two or three rounds and these will questionable, there can be no doubt as attract little attention unless they are to the superior advantages of Porto Rico postponed until after the settlement between the United States and Spain.

King Corn at the Post.

The corn crop is reported to be trying to beat the wheat crop as a record breaker. In 1898, as heretofore, the American farmer ness in the former country, which is stands at the head of his business.

We Can't Lose 'Em.

The Hawaiian commissioners do not expect to sail for the islands before the 1st of August. There need be no haste about their movements. Nobody will run away with our new acquisition and the longer its actual incorporation into the union can be we sold to Germany in 1897 merchandise | delayed the better.

Show Cervera a Fine Show.

Cervera has behaved as a gentleman should and it would be nice to show him This adverse showing for Germany un- the Omaha exposition before he leaves the He has seen how we achieve victories in war. Let him gaze on one of our renowned victories of peace.

The Science of Curing.

Kansas City Journal The very small loss among the wounded at Santiago is an illustration of the fact most serious competitor, taking the fu- nance. Thus the higher civilization, which ernment.

finds means to succor and save those exposed to the dangers and hardships of the

field and the battleship. Revival in Shipbuilding.

New York Mail and Express. Unless all signs fall this country is on the edge of a period of extraordinary activity in shipbuilding. Most of the vessely which have been pressed into the government service will have to be replaced with new ones, and these conditions, together with the rise of business enterprises requiring additional craft, will keep the shir yards busy for years to come. Events may yet show that the re-creation of the Amerlean merchant marine began with the present year.

The Gunner Did It.

Admiral Cervera's recent dispatch to his government that he had been overpowered by "triple force" is riddled by the facts of the running fight off Santiago as terribly as were the admiral's ships by our gun fire The truth is that it was four Spanish ships to four Americans, the Brooklyn, Oregon Texas and lowa, with the latter retiring very soon after the fight began. Our heavy guns, also, did not bring the victory, but the guns of small caliber, of which Spaniards had just as many. So the battle of Santiago, with its seemingly miraculous difference in the numbers of men killed on the two sides, was won by the men behind the guns.

NO DANGER OF OVER-IMMIGRATION Arrivals for the Fiscal Year.

Buffalo Express. The fiscal year 1897-98 was notable for having the lightest immigration since 1879. The preceding year also was marked by h small influx of natives of other countries. but it had a larger total by 1,808 tha 1897-98. On the surface, it is a somewhat it is the opportunity to earn a living which chiefly influences migration. The officials of the Immigration bureau say the decline is due to the information now in the possession of great numbers of the people of Europe regarding business affairs in this country. They say that until recently the impression was general among the working

This explanation probably is sound, so fund and the necessity of enforced far as it goes. The phenomenon of a large economy. We cannot afford to have the number of persons, who had come to the public schools of Omaha managed on the United States to remain permanently, reimprovident idea of a feast or a famine.

On the contrary, the polley should be immigration into this country. Previously, broad-gauged and yet strictly within whenever times were dull, the news was bounds and limits suggested by exist- sent back by letters and there was a ing conditions. The school accommo- noticeable diminution in the movement in dations and number of teachers should this direction. It was a totally different is unjust and detrimental to the efficiency ification, has had any appreciable connecof the very schools in which the great it would be supposed that, while there was tion with the decrease. On the contrary, mass of the school patrons are vitally an agitation for such a law, and before it had become a fact, there would be a gain in the number of immigrants. Such, indeed, Stock brokers continue to complain seems to have been the fact last winter, but that the new war revenue law taxes since the bill was dropped in the house very transactions in stocks not on the selling to the possibility that it will be revived. little attention appears to have been paid price, but on the face of the stocks, The number of immigrants coming here in and it is therefore especially burden- June of this year was considerably smaller some on those who deal in stocks that than in the corresponding month of last

dition to Porto Rico will go forward im- But stocks selling for less than par the United States during the last fiscal year value too often represent merely specu- is a conclusive refutation of the argument free for operations in that direction and lative value and are to that extent in- that there is any danger from this source. flated. The law in its present condition Even when the number becomes considerably waters to interfere with the transporta- simply fails to give legal sanction to larger than it is now, as probably will be it is, therefore, certain of a most remunerathe case in a year or two at most, the annual total will be insignificant in comparison with the population of the country. The demand for good western farm There may have been a time when there land is greater now than ever before was good reason for fearing that immigrants vestment than in western farm prop- existing type of American citizenship. If erty. Every year the farmers learn and never will reappear. The character of

TALK APOUT PEACE.

New York Herald: Spain seems to b largely engaged just now in offering imto the breeze in honor of the Third possible terms of peace to herself, so that Nebraska regiment, whose reception at she may have the pleasure of rejecting them

the front has been announced. Here Baltimore American: Spain's response to is a fit occasion for this old town to un. advice and demands for her to make peace is a pitiful appeal for somebody to turn off electricity from the galvanic battery she so boldly seized with both hands in

New York Sun: Peace that will suit us can be won only by unfaltering pressure in war. No faitering in the fight! No blundering into the trap of armistice! Let the United States go on to its manifest destiny, inchecked by narrowness, timidity, or rusticity of mind in the counsels of its leaders

Springfield Republican: With the fall of Santiago we may have to face the question, Shall we leave to Spain anything? Shall we prolong the war, spend hundreds of milions of dollars and sacrifice hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives in front of San Juan and Havana, in order to strip the enemy of his colonial possessions?

Philadelphia Ledger: Spain is three months behind the drift of events. Had she proposed peace three months ago on the terms she is reported to be willing to offer now, there would have been no war. Those terms are impossible now, and by the time she reaches our present position the only terms at her disposal will be unconditional surrender.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is hardly worth while to pay any attention to the terms of peace published from time to time This country is not in the business of pro-

t; not of our urging it discuss the details of peace beyond what shall be required of Spain. She must give up her West India and Pacific possession and the disposal of them will be wholly within the power of the United States. No foreign government will be permitted to interfere in the possession of the Philippine. the Ladrone and the Caroline islands in the Pacific, or Porto Rico in the West Indies until peace shall be made between Spain and the United States, and all diplomatic efforts for international interests in any of those islands must be made solely with our gov

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

English, Russia will annex the province of farmers will do it that the movement Kuldja, has deeply stirred England's pub- wheat to market this year will not be as lie men. It is considered as the gage of de- large as might be expected from such a fiance flung full and fair before England. targe crop as has been produced. t that point. But by Russia's ultimatum plenish exhausted reserves. a partial or complete victory for England in as soon as they harvest it, regardless of his grasp, will stand him good stead now. conditions. But it is not reasonable to ex His very majority in the Commons will deon. England must call Russia's bluff, if wise, bluff it is, or check her aggression, if Salisbury wishes to remain premier.

Although the British admiralty has abanyear in consequence of the effect of the ought not even in print to use the expresstrike in South Wales upon the producion of coal, there is to be a general assembly of the ships of the channel and reserve squadrons at Portland about the middle of this month. Admiral Sir. H. F. Stephenson in the Majestic, Rear Admiral W. Brackenbury in the Magnificent, Rear Admiral A. P. M. Lake in the Howe, and Vice Admiral Sir E. C. Domvile in the has written the evangelist thirty-one let-Alexandria, will each have command of ters during the past two years. one of the four lines into which the squadron will be divided. The vessels will proceed for a cruise in the channel, afterward sides in the little town of Winston, and going to Bantry for torpedo exercises. These will probably terminate early in August, when the fleet will leave for the Baltic and take part in the naval review and other festivities at Copenhagen in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the events of 1848. By this time the squadron will have been joined by the Crescent, ruiser, under the command of the duke of York. The combined squadrons will consist of the battleships Majestic, Magnificent, Caesar, Jupiter, Mars, Prince George, Reoulse, Resolution, Colossus, Howe, Rodney, Collingwood, Benbow and Alexandra and the ruisers Arrogant, Blake, Furious, Pelorus, 'ambrian, Diadem, Spartan, Galatea, Mersey, Australia, Melampus, Medusa and Medea, and will constitute a most imposing naval demonstration.

At the elections of 1871 in Germany the socialists polled 101,927 votes, and returned one deputy to the imperial diet. Three years afterwards-in 1874-they had tripled their numbers, polling 351,670 votes, and returning nine members to the diet. At the next elections their strength was represented by nearly half a million voters and twelve seats in Parliament. Then came the attempt to assassinate Kaiser Wilhelm, and the party lost in influence for a while only to make a tremendous advance as a result of the oppressive legislation enacted with a view of effacing them altogether. In 1884 office for pay long due him. they secured twenty-four seats although they had only polled 549,990 votes, and at the next elections they lost thirteen seats, but raised the numerical strength of their partisans to 763,128. From then on they have made rapid strides, having dropped all the anarchic element of their theories and being admirably organized by their leaders. In 1890 they returned thirty-five deputies to the Diet of the empire, polling 1,427,-298 votes, and three years afterward, in 1893, they had raised the number of their supporters to 1,786,738, and took their seats in the Reichstag as a party forty-four strong, which increased before the Parliamentary five years expired to forty-eight, in consequence of their success at bye-elec-

A note issued the other day from the French foreign office speaks exultingly of the value of the Pekin-Hankow railway concession, which the Chinese government has been induced to make to a Franco-Belgian syndicate. The note says that the line is about 900 miles long and connects the Chinese capital with the great commercial center of Hankow, on the Yang-tsc-Kiang, passing through the specially rich and populous provinces of Chi-li, Ho-nan and Hupei. tive traffic, which will be still further increased through the concession to the Russo-Chinese hank for the railway destined to connect the rich coal basin of Ping-Ting with the town of Ching-Ting, on the Pekin-Hankow line. Besides the important advantages assured to French industry in the orders for materials which these railroads are certain to promote, the note proceeds to point out that the diplomatic success gained is most substantial, and cannot fail to have a most beneficial effect upon the general international relations between the French and the Chinese.

Russia is in China to stay. That has been her policy wherever she has gained a foothold, and everything that has occurred in connection with her occupation of Manchuria points to a similar policy. Though, in reality, she has no authority she has made the governor of Port Arthur and Tallenwan the governor of Manchuria, and the Chinese are made to do as Russia says, and not as the Pekin government orders. It is not improbable that she is glad of an excuse to seize more territory. There is talk of a large British ficet being sent over, ostensibly on account of the Black Flags' rebellion; but unless it has orders to enforce British rights against Russian aggressions, it will not alter the situation. A fleet on dress parade will not disturb Russian equanimity

THE YEAR'S WHEAT CROP. A Bountiful Harvest and the Probable

Kansas City Star. The present indications are that the

any preceding year.

naturally makes grain merchants and was 7,000." speculators feel that it will be a year of declining prices. But there are a good many reasons why wheat should not sell as low this year as it did when the world produced its last great crop prior to this year. In the first place, the greater rosperity of the people everywhere ought as offered by the United States to Spain. to count for something, through a purely sentimental influence, in maintaining prices. posing terms of peace, but of forcing peace But a more important consideration is the by making war. When peace does come, it fact that invisible reserves of wheat, the viil come as a result of Spain's asking for world over, are smaller than ever before Last year's crops were almost completely Philadelphia Times: It is needless now used up. Farmers, in the United States and in other countries, scraped their bins to profit from the remarkable rise in prices a April and May, so there is no reserve, as former years, to augment the supply

ifforded by this year's crop. As a result of the exhaustion of farm eserves, thousands of well-to-do farmers vill store their wheat, reasoning that good wheat, at present prices, is as good as any form of property that they could invest heir surplus capital infeel that they can afford to hold their wheat, even if there is little chance of high prices within a year. If crops are

good next year, they can probably sell their old wheat in the spring for as much as The ultimatum of the czar to the em- they can get this fall, and put their new eror of China, that unless he prevents the crop in bins to hold through another year. milding of the Niuchwang rathroad by the This is merely good business, and so many

The latter, in pursuance of her policy of the | The replenishing of exhausted farm re 'open door," has come in direct conflict serves will absorb 50,000,000 bushels of this with Russia, and Russia lays down the law year's crop and probably more, so it to China and the world. England should probable that the receipts of wheat at the build the railroad, which is the extension great markets will not be much larger this of the Pekin-Tien-Tsin road. She has a year than they were last. There will be trade at Niuchwang amounting to over \$12.- the same practice among well-to-do farmer 900,000 annually and the American trade in foreign countries, and it is probable that there is rapidly growing. The railroad will 200,000,000 bushels of this year's world's greatly increase Anglo-American commerce crop will be withheld from market to re

China is placed in a position where she For this reason extremely low prices for must break either with one or the other wheat are not to be expected this year. f the powers or passively accept the loss There probably will be some further decline of a large and rich province. Salisbury's during the first rush of wheat to market, for ability to step out of a tight-place, with thousands of farmers always sell their crop peet very low prices for wheat throughou end upon his meeting Russia successfully the year, and the farmer who refuses t in the diplomatic battle that if thus brought | sell while the market is depressed will be

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A stickler for good English objects to the loned the regular naval maneuvers this new war stamp because an educated people sion "I. R."

Albert Guery, the artist who died in Washington the other day, was best known in Georgia and painted many of the pictures now in the state capitol.

Rev. Sam Jones has been troubled by a lunatic, who claims that Jones has been persecuting him for a number of years. He

They have versatile citizens out in Kansas. A man appropriately named Wise rebesides practicing law, runs a barber shop, acts as notary public and writes insurance. According to Mr. Davis, during the las hree months the pay of the Spanish deseriers has consisted of three packages of eigerettes. Well, three packages in as many months could not have injured them very much unless they were very vile cigarettes Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard says some where that when he and other white mer went to one of the Hawaiian islands thirty years ago the native girls ran and climber trees, looking down upon them in amusement and amazement because they thought the white men had been peeled.

Arabi Pasha, the false prophet who gave England so much trouble in Egypt a few years ago, and who has since been in exile on the island of Ceylon, has announced in a Ceylon journal that his son, Mohammed has proved undutiful to his father and that he renounces all responsibility for his future acts and dealings.

El Heraldo of Madrid, whose statements however, should generally be taken with several grains of allowance, says that Don Pedro Verdie, a lieutenant colonel, who commanded a regiment of infantry in Cuba and was sent back to Spain after being seriously wounded, is now begging on the public streets for enough to maintain himself and family. He has appealed in vain to the War

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Should Reed be chosen speaker of the next house and serve through the entire congress he will have presided longer than any other Ex-Senator David Bennett Hill isn't say

ing a word, but is winking audibly. The fellows who proposed his political funeral are now seeking his advice. Away down in the state of Maine, which furnished one of the tails of the 1896 ticket

the democrats have kicked fusion out of the party wigwam, and decided to go it alone. The gold democratic organization in Tenessee has disbanded. In Kentucky such leaders as Senator Lindsay will stump the state for the regular party ticket and talk about everything but silver. Silence signi fles respect for the corpse.

Hon. Tom Johnson is in a new role. He makes the announcement that after provid ing for his family he proposes devoting the remainder of his fortune to the commend able work of "teaching people how to prevent me and others of my kind from robbing them." Confession without restitution is of no avail.

Ex-Governor Altgeld is weary of th capers of cheap political blacksmiths who are in the party saddle in Illinois. "I am he says, "of seeing the democratic party dominated by second-rate tricksters and rat-hole politicians." John P.'s testimony is the result of experience and long

The returns, as officially canvassed, of the recent June election in Oregon show the otal republican vote for governor to have been 40,000, or 5,000 more votes than the republicans polled in the state election of The fusion vote was 34,000, or 10,000 less than the combined democratic and popalist vote of two years ago. The middle of-the-road populists at the recent election polled 2,800 votes and the prohibition candidate 2,213. The latter vote is less than the prohibitionists polled in 1896. "By what may, perhaps, be described as

en accidental peculiarity of American poli-

ca," says the New York Sun, "there are state elections for governor this year in nearly all those states in which the populist party is numerous. There is an election for governor in Kansas, the home of populism, and over the executive destinies of which the illustrious Leedy presides. There is an election for governor in Nebraska, one of the few states in which fusion between democrats and populists has een found to work. There is an election for governor in Minnesota, in which the populists have uniformly been strong since 1890, and in which Lind, the fusion candi date, came within a fraction of winning in 1896, although McKinley and Hobart carried the state overwhelmingly. an election for governor in Michigan, where the populists have always been numerous; world's wheat crop this year will be close and there is one in Colorado, where the to the greatest on record, and it may ex- triumphed in 1892, and again in 1896; and cced any previous year's production. The also in Nevada, South Dakota and Idaho, United States, France and Russia, the three Idaho is, perhaps, more justly entitled to greatest wheat producing constries, premise the distinction of being a strong populis to produce total yields equal to those of state than any other. Bryan polled in i 23,000 votes, to 6,000 for McKinley in 1896 The prospect of such bountiful supplies and the highest democratic vote previously

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MIRTAPUL RRYMES.

Detroit Free Press. A patriot he goes and fights— Itis valor can't be beat; A patriot also he who stays At home and raises wheat.

Chicago Record. There's one fact about this country Other nations note with care; When we plant our slorious banner It must stay right there.

Washington Star. Don't blame her, though her face may light With pride that's strange to view. Her lips are red; her teeth are white; Her tender eyes are blue,

Detroit Journal Manila means "a little hand," But, if one may be so bold, It isn't, after all is said, So bad a thing to hold.

Chlesian Post Salute the gallant boys in blue!
There's none among them all afraid
Of anything that ever grew
Excepting pie and lemonade.

Chicago News This war has worked in woman One change of which man brags— She's dropped her fad of crazy-quilts And gone to making flags. Indianapolis Journal.

When lovely woman has a skirt That from her shirt waist sags, he envies man, who's free to find Relief from wee in jags. Detroit Journal. If one has eye-teeth yet to cut-A bit of philosophy to sing-A brick of gold is vastly more Effective than a rubber ring,

Chicago Tribune. Hats off!
A girl is coming down the street,
A maiden fair, and trim, and neat,
With lips of red, with brow high,
Heaven's own blue in her laughing eye—
And she wears those colors in her tie. flag is passing by!

BATTLE OF MANILA BAY.

Lieutenant Corwin P. Rees of the Olympia. At break of day Manila bay A sheet of limpid water lay,

Extending twenty miles away. Twenty miles from shore to shore, As creeping in a squadron bore. As squadron never moved before.

Majestic in its hidden might It passed Corregidor by night Inspired to battle for the right. And grandly on the flagship led Six ships—Olympia e'er ahead— With battleflags at each masthead.

The Baltimore and Raleigh true, The Petrel, Boston, Concord, too, Their flags of glory proudly flew. As early daylight broke upon The bay-before the rise of sun-Was seen the flash of opening gun!

Then every second heard the roar Of shell and shrapnel bursting o'er Our brave, undaunted commodore! 'Hold our fire!" he calmly said As from the bridge he bravely led To death or glory, on ahead!

And from his lips or from his hand But one direction, one command: "Follow the flagship, by the land:" Full twenty minutes slowly crept. The Spanish fleet, a dozen strong, Was now in range, and haughty wrong

Was swept by awful fire along. Explosion wild destruction brought. 'Mid flames that mighty havoc As either side in fury fought. So back and forth in angry might,

The Stars and Stripes waved in the fight, 'Mid bursting shells in deadly flight. The Spanish decks with dead were strewn. Their guns on shore were stienced soon. Their flags were down ere flush of noon. Their ships, their batteries on sh

Their loss-a thousand men or more! Dawned on the fleet that Dewey led A miracle, while Spaniards bled, For on our side was not one dead! The battle of Manila bay From mind shall never pass away, Nor deeds of glory wrought that day,

For 'mid that battle's awful roar The Spanish pride, to rise no more, Was humbled by our commodore.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 16, 1898.-The United States Fish Commission will today complete the distribution of 180,000,000 lob-The whole of this vast output has been hatched here and at Wood's Hole, and the great total reflects, the extraordinary magnitude of the Fish Commission's work.

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