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The Spaniards have been mistaking pride for honor all along.

The year 1898 is not a good one for the receivership business.

The war between the express companies is becoming interesting, but the ritorial acquisition having been develfreight agents only smile.

No doubt Sagasta could get his resignation accepted if anyone could be found willing to take his place.

A plausible explanation of the Klondike situation is that the miners are too busy washing out the gold to send any of it home.

Other war heroes will have to wait some time before receiving the thanks of congress. But that need not lessen the crop of heroes.

The weather forecaster resigned rather than go to the West Indies and risk his reputation as a prophet with the variable weather there.

Is government by commission to be the form of colonial management by the United States? The Hawaiian prece dent would tend to indicate as much

After hearing the news from Santiago a bit closer to the long distance tele-

It would be interesting to know the report the commander of the Irene sent Emperor William.

If the song of the reaper is heard the consumer. in the rural districts today let it be remembered that garnering the grain is sinking Spanish ships.

Camara's fleet as the nucleus for a navy. sion Senators Kyle of South Dakota, this terrible disease. The thousands count of rough seas and because of in-Some day the ancient kingdom may get Penrose of Pennsylvania, Mantle of into a fight with Switzerland, Andorra Montana, Daniel of Virginia and Mal. at El Caney and at other points are exor some other power Spain's size.

Now who is there to call in question the enthusiastic loyalty of the N bra ka people? They have showed that they the motives of their brave soldier volunteers.

The Society of Colonial Dames of New York is engaged in making pajamas for the American soldiers in Cuba, which are a great deal more useful than essays on the sacrifices made by their revolutionary ancestors.

Hereafter the cathedrals in Santiago de Cuba will be used for religious meetings and powder will be stored else guns cannot be relied on to distinguish are so many candidates, may perplex near the city, which according to all Europe. At any rate it would be a good yield of wheat is more likely to exceed than ers. He made a great many valuable purbetween churches and powder houses.

If the Chinese rebels should gain strength as their little rebellion in the south progresses, the European land the commission from serious economic will be made as soon as a place seems grabbers may have something to divertheir attention immediately from the irritating composure of Admiral Dewey.

The pay of the American soldiers in a week.

CURAN INDEPENDENCE.

of the Island to its people." There is nothing ambiguous or equivocal in this declaration, which was intended to reassure the Cuban people struggling for independence and also to dispel the impression which widely prevailed in Europe that the real purpose of the United States in going to war was territorial acquisition. We desired the world to understand that our motive in espousing the cause of Cuban freedom was unselfish; that we sought merely to put an end to conditions which had become therefrom save what might come from the development of the abundant resources of a neighboring country, with by which we could reasonably hope to establish and maintain the most friendly

political and commercial relations. The sincerity of the declaration of our intentions when made cannot fairly be questioned. It was so regarded by the Cuban leaders and by the public opinion of the world not inveterately pro-Spanish. But now that we have obtained a foothold in Cuba and have made some unexpected discoveries there, a sentiment is being manifested in favor of annexing that island. A prominent Pacific coast journalist was reported in our columns yesterday as expressing the opinion that "we ought to take Porto Rico and Cuba, too, as well as Hawaii," he doubting if the Cubans are able to establish a stable government for themselves. The Philadelphia Record says that the drift of opinion is confessedly Net daily average 29 234 toward annexation as the only solvent of difficulties immediately apprehended and refers to the disclosures of the weakness of the insurrectionary forces in Cubn and "the unfitness of the population for the maintenance of a stable government" as making it "more than doubtful whether the United States could safely abandon control of the island after Spain should have given up her claim to sovereignty." It is suggested that a new argument for annexation is based on the necessity of sanitary pre caution, since it is not to be autici pated that the Cubans would be more

> respect to sanitary conditions. This manifestation of sentiment in favor of annexing Cuba is not surprising. The greed and ambition for teroped will not be easily satisfied. A few months ago Hawaii would have been enough, at least for the time being, but now it only serves to stimulate the appetite for aggrandizement. The spirit of imperialism is capable of indefinite expansion and those who are will be able to induce the American people to discredit themselves in the respect and confidence of the civilized world by renouncing their pledge to the Cuban people and turning a war made in the name of liberty and humanity into a conflict for spoils.

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

During the last hours of the late seasion of congress a bill was passed providing for a commission to investigate the relations of capital and labor, questions pertaining to immigration, to labor, to agriculture, to manufacturing it was the most natural thing in the and to business. The commission thus world for Don Carlos to crowd up just created is to report to congress and suggest legislation in regard to the subjects investigated. It is further provided that the commission shall furnish such information and suggest such laws contents of the private and confidential as may be made a basis for uniform legislation by the various states of the back to Germany for the information of union, in order to harmonize conflicting interests and to be equitable to the laborer, the employer, the producer and

> The commission will consist of pineimer of Illinois, Lovering of Massachugressional representation on the com- rupled. be expected that these will be distrib- provement in these must necessarily be Albany. uted so that each section of the coun- slow. It may be practicable to retry shall have representation. It is re- move a portion of the American forces noted that there are not many applica- medical authority yellow fever infects doing things.

The act creating the commission pro- other point. The danger is, however, vides that it shall prosecute its invest that the infection may become general tigations for a term of two years, but in the locality of Santiago. it is expected that the time will be ex-Cuba is small enough, but it is better tended, unless the commission shall It was a mean thrust the democratic than that of the Spanish soldiers who push the work devolved upon it much Kansas City Times gave Bryan by deare said to have been getting as cam- more rapidly than such bodies usually claring that the American public "expensation for remaining in the treaches do. This work is very comprehensive, peets Bryan to give a good account of at Santiago one package of cigarettes Indeed, the law gives the commission himself as a soldier-not because of the authority to do about anything which fact that he was a candidate for presiit may see fit and it is almost too much dent of the United States, but because, The news that Colonel Theodore to expect that its work will be kept since the day he accepted a commis-Roosevelt and his men are to be sent within practicable lines. Undoubtedly sion, he has proved himself a soldier by the worst punishment that could be in therefore, is not favorable for price results vancement of the navy. back to the United States as soon as there are questions upon which Light working hard, saying nothing and get-flicted on them. possible disturbs the sleep of a number could be thrown by intelligent investiting his men ready for the field." Ofof prominent politicians in New York, gation and deliberation, but there is course the Times is familiar with the

to Cuban independence. That pledge than for serious economic study. No home thrust. is contained in the following declaration one familiar with the views of the conby congress; "The United States gressional representatives on the comhereby disclaims any disposition or in- mission can seriously believe that thy

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD. The Bee has taken another step forward iff, its phenomenal career as one For more than a quarter of a century since its establishment The Bee has made a record as the pioneer in this section in the successive introduction of the most modern machinery for the production of a newspaper. As far back as 1873 it brought to Omaha the first Hoe press ever used in Nebraska. It utterly intolerable, expecting no gain introduced the first folding machine west of the Missouri and later the first Web perfecting press employed

> It was the pioneer in introduction of typesetting machines and has the largest typesetting plant between Chicago and San Francisco. The increased demand upon The Bee's mechanical facilities has now been met by the purchase of the first double-supplement Hoe perfecting press ever operated in this city or state. This machine is a marvel of inventive genius with three times the capacity of its already unexcelled perfecting presses and with facilities for enlarging the size of the paper and inserting automatically additional pages and folding them into a single paper.

Thus The Bee continues without great flourish of trumpets to forge steadily ahead and to maintain the position it holds in the very front rank of American journalism.

THE CHAUTAUQUA SEASON.

ment to many platform entertainers. demned the whole Chautauqua movelecturers, orators and music makers, pitals in the tropics. But though the critics may rail and doubters scoff, men and women will go careful than the Spanish have been in satisfaction in the bits of learning something good may come out of it.

imbued with it are resourceful in plau- oratorical giants. There are, howsible, albeit specious, arguments in sup ever, many men and women port of their policy. We are not yet in Chautauqua work quite capaprepared to believe, however, that they ble of affording instruction as well as

amusement to their auditors, who have messages for the world and know how to deliver them in an impressive manner, who have been inspired and are willing to impart inspiration to othersand nothing more practical for this purpose has yet been devised than the Chautauqua assembly or summer school. It is sufficient that the summer school tendency is in the right direction. A people is not educated in a day. The uplifting process is long and some times discouraging to those in advance of their times and the educational influence of the Chautauqua movement is making only a beginning.

The Chautauqua idea is a symptom of the universal longing for more culture and the broader intellectual outlook. From this view it is entitled to the same consideration as other movements making for the betterment of the human race.

AN INSIDIOUS FOE.

The spread of yellow fever among the troops at Santiago is said to be causing some uneasiness at Washington, as well teen members, ten of them selected it may in view of the wretched condiquite as good a Sunday job as that of from the two houses of congress and tion in and near the Cuban city, which the other nine appointed by the presi- at best is a prolific breeding ground of only thirty miles from the city and dent. Vice President Hobart appointed the fever. Now the conditions are such vessels coming to San Francisco are Spain ought to save the war ships in as the senate members of the commis- as to contribute to the rapid spread or of destitute people who are swarming ability to communicate with the mainlory of Florida. The house is repre- cellent subjects for "yellow jack" and though of great importance to Pacific sented on the commission by Repre. once the fever got a fair start among shipping. sentatives Gardner of New Jersey, Lor- them it would speedily become epidemic, When General Miles arrived at Sansetts. Livingston of Georgia and Be 1 of tiago there were only thirty cases of been done, but on the 27th of this month appreciate the sacrifices and understand | Colorado. Thus all sections of the country yellow fever among the soldiers, but | the cornerstone of Minnesota's new try are fairly represented in the con. at latest advices the number had quad-

tions, if there are any, for places on places and not persons, so the effort infected to transfer the troops to some

WAR SONGS.

tention to exercise sovereignty or con- will ever reach an agreement. Doubt- the day is the familiar old "America." state, but solely because the prospect trol over said island, except for the less the commission will obtain informa- which is not a war song at all, but of success at the polls in November is pacification thereof, and asserts its destion more or less valuable, but it is rather a patriotic anthem well suited assured. termination when that is accomplished questionable whether there will be any for a praise segrice or formal thanksto leave the government and control practical result from its investigations, giving, "America" is more popular than ever, for it links love of country to love our country at this time. "Yankee Doo- we did. of the great newspapers of the country. the first time their popularity is joined, dle" and "Dixie" are popular and for but they are both airs and the words are too frivolous for great national war songs. "Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner" might become popu-lar as war songs but for the fact that

both are rather heavy and unwieldy. It has been noticed that "John Brown's Body" is not heard as the boys go marching forward. It is the best marching song ever written and contains more latent enthusiasm than anyany Nebraska newspaper. thing else ever sung in Augrica; but it the is a song of revenge and retaliation and pass unobserved. it is out of place in an army where the old wounds are forgotten. The air of "Marching Through Georgia" is also grand marching music, but this also suggests a divided country and is inappropriate. So with a number of the which was only transient to the national life or character and they cannot last.

> No new war song has appeared especially for the war with Spain. War songs are never written before the war commences and sometimes they are not written until the war is nearly ended. The song that will represent the Spanish-American war may yet be written.

The catalogue of uses to which its inventor proposes to put liquefied air is altogether too comprehensive and indefinite to be satisfactory. Granted that he has constructed machinery by which The summer school prospers at this air may be reduced to liquid form season of the year and gives employ- quickly and cheaply, which seems entirely probable, it remains to be dembeen so well directed it has become a be utilized as a powerful explosive or settled institution. Some years ago a as a generator of steady power. The critic attempting to uphold a standard most obvious use of condensed air is in all too high for his age severely con- refrigeration, and if the stuff can be made in large quantities by machinery ment and denounced the entire list of it ought to be valuable for use in hos-

The cricket tournament in Omaha this to the Chautauqua assemblies and take week will be one of the principal athletic events brought to us in the wake of the dropped from the platform and prove exposition and should attract more than by their own larger enthusiasm that ordinary attention from people interested in outdoor sports. While cricket No defense of the Chautauqua idea is is an English game, it has a strong hold necessary or would be appropriate. The on the American public. The premature specialists available as platform enter- ending of the base ball season in this tainers may not average up to the high city, which has shut up that outlet for standard of the few platform orato's sporting enthusiasm, should, if anything, who became famous in the years pre- make the cricket tournament all the ceding the Chautauqua era, for the era more popular, especially as it is to parof popular lectures produc d take of the character of an international contest of skill.

> If there is any one portion of the United States where it was to be feared Lines of Spanish Warrior Fall in there would be sympathy for the Span iards in their war it is in New Mexico where the Spanish language is spoken by thousands of American citizens. But head of a New Mexico regiment is a deservedly popular with all the Spanish-

sippi is going the way of the like industry on the Missouri. Two steamboats suffice now to carry the freight ship to another in order that he might be and passengers up and down the river, given the comforts of an unused admiral's whereas it has not been many years cabin. since dozens of boats made regular Spanish officials at Manila many similar trips on the river. Railroad competition has driven the steamboats out of serve the rights of the enemy, to observe business and it is idle to talk of their the niceties of civilized warfare and to vioever regaining their lost position in the late none of the humanities. The other traffic world.

An ocean cable to the Farallon islands from San Francisco is one of the latest cannot be overlooked. The islands are gratulated on not facing another Spain. often detained there for a week on acland. The islands have little other value,

The building of state capitols for most of the states of the union has already capitol building will be laid, and the contract for a new capitol in Montana has Federal Department of Agriculture. mission. It is stated that the president Of course everything possible will be just been let. Pennsylvania is rebuild- Brown makes the indicated yield of wheat Philippine islands, and in the last Cubar is carefully considering the numerous done to check the progress of the dis- ing a burned capitol, and presumably applications received for the nine ap. ease, but the task will not be an easy New York is still spending money on pointments he is to make and it is to one under existing conditions and im- the one commenced many years ago at

Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy is ported that two or three labor leaders to points outside of Santiago where the sightseeing in the United States. He in nearly every state have applied for danger of contracting the fever will be may have heard of Signor Crispi's rethese appointments and the selection of less, but probably at least one-fourth mark about the danger of the war with a representative of labor, where there of the army will have to be kept in or Spain leading to the Americanization of

> Former Secretary J. Sterling Morton's new paper is out. While it is called Dynamo," as originally projected, the electro-motive force behind it is said to be the same.

Any one having a reliable recipe for creating values by legislation can dis-Spanish minister of finance.

After all, sending the Spanish prison-

South Dakota people are given to jestous to those who make political slates. gruous elements, as it is apparent this of talking since the war commenced and number of officescekers who bob to the the years between 1893 and 1897.

The United States is solemnly pledged alleged grievances and hobbies rather in view of all the circumstances is a number of republicans who want places

Critics Discredited. Minneapolis Journal.

Santiago proves that Manila was not an of God and seems just to express the accident. Some of our European critics had air of solemn earnestness pervading begun to say we couldn't do it again. But

Signs of the Times.

Globe-Democrat. One of the signs of prosperity is the revival of railroad construction. The estimate roads in 1898, the largest showing since and at 7:30 p. m. on 'To H-1 With Spain.' 1892

Modest Merit Appreciated.

Commodore Schley seems to be rapidly equiring a large and influential constituency that would undoubtedly vote in a solid mass for his promotion to admiralty if it had a chance. It is pretty difficult in these days for modest merit in the navy to

Little, but Oh, My!

New York Sun One thing is certain, that the American navy, although it has by no means attained the proportions which it will have a few years hence, is already recognized by onlookers in Europe as destined to be a other best war songs-they suggest that formidable factor in the naval complications of the future.

Resourceless Dons.

Philadelphia Press Nothing could be more eloquent of the absolute mechanical resourcelessness of the Spanish people than the fact that in all Santiago and in all the army gathered there they had no telegraph operator. Foreigners build their ships, run their navy yards, manage their telegraph lines, carry on their ommerce, while the Dons debate honor and the country decays.

Mechanical Genius of Americans.

Buffalo Express. It is no stretch of fancy to say that it i the industrial development of the country, the greater use of machinery here than anywhere else in the world, that is to be credited with the remarkable efficiency of the crews who man our ships. This is not The Chautauqua dea was a fad that has onstrated how this condensed gas can saying that the American sailors have all served an apprenticeship in some mechanical employment. But officers and men waii. Hawaii has volcanoes to burn. have been drawn from a people whose eyes and brains have become familiarized with industrial methods. It is a part of the genius of the country to have more or less mechanical skill.

The Grand Army Encampment.

Boston Transcript. The thirty-second annual national en ampment of the Grand Army of the Repubic, which is to be held in Cincinnati in the week beginning September 5, is likely to be an event of unprecedented interest inasmuch as it is the first gathering of the veterans of the north since the complete reunion restoration of friendly relations be tween the two sections of the country rent asunder by the war of secession. The soldiers of the civil war are rapidly passing away but doubtless coming generations will ook with the some loving respect upon the survivors of the Spanish war as the present generation has looked upon the men who wore the blue in the 60s. The men who do the real fighting and suffering are not of the classes that bring on war

AMENITIES OF WARFARE.

leasant Places. Washington Star. Spain may thank her lucky stars that she s fighting against a civilized and courteous

foe. The other day the War department New Mexico supplied its quota under allowed Admiral Cervera to send his offiboth calls for volunteers and at the cial report of the naval fight to Blanco through the censored wires. More recently young man of Spanish descent, who is the American commanders at Santiago granted permission to the cable operators to return to the city to transmit the messpeaking residents of the territory. The sage to Madrid relative to the demand for New Mexicans are loyal to the United surrender. Admiral Cervera is to be pa-States and show their loyalty by their roled at Annapolis and the limit of courtesy is to be extended to his higher officers while they are in American custody. The Steamboating on the upper Missis- captured Spanish officers were permitted to retain their swords when captured the other day after the fight. Admiral Cervera was transferred from one American Admiral Dewey has granted the courtesies and in every American organization the utmost care is exercised to pre side of the picture is not as pleasant for otemplation. Comparisons are particularly odious just now when success is run ning this way and it would be ungenerous to institute painful parallels. The fact re mains, however, that Spain is to be con

THE HARVEST OF WHEAT. Early Calculations on the Yield and

the Probable Price.

Philadelphia Record. The government crop report for July doe investigation several months after the har vest. The preliminary acreage and condition figures, however, afford a basis for computation by experts and one of these Statistician Brown of the New York Pro duce exchange, has compiled an estimate of the probable outturn of wheat and corn as indicated by the crop returns of the 603,820,000 bushels, against an actual croof 530,149,168 bushels in 1897, and he figure out a corn production of 2,974,376,000 bushels against a yield last year of 1,937,331,00 bushels

Neither crop is yet made. There are outcome of the corn season at the outset there will be a bountiful supply.

From present indications the world's har-"The Conservative" instead of "The porting countries may be expected, it is many old abuses and in reforming the adhave a much larger crop this year and will. pose of the same at a good price in de- of this country, from which it was a large British embassy, and it is a dingy place i preciated currency on application to the buyer in 1897-8. The situation may be all times, especially when in such close con ers back to Spain will probably prove to be much larger. The present outlook, into practice his many plans toward the ad- try wear. as satisfactory to domestic producers as were those of the season that ended last A soldier with a record can be danger danger that a body made up of incon- fact that Bryan has done a great deal ing among themselves about the large turn to the abnormally low price level of great republican orator and statesman, was

Boston Transcript: An Iowa clergyman on the republican state ticket is larger has lost his pulpit for engaging himself than ever known before. It is not be- to no less than twenty-seven women. He acy going on. Things once more looked cause the republicans have nothing else pleads in extenuation that while he loved

simply meant he would perform the ceremony when called on to do so. Each of his as this parson seems to be.

its church announcements last Saturday: "People's Temple, Columbus avenue and tremely versatile.

ing, horseracing and all forms of sin. The her engines 6,750 horse power. Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The bis- officers. hops of the Methodist Church South determined the other day to return the money recently granted by congress on account of losses to the Book Concern of the church during the civil war, if the senate investigating committee should report that the passage of the appropriation was due to misleading statements. Well, the committee reported that the senate had been deceived by the agents of the Book Concern and the lobbyist or attorney in the case; but the church is exonerated. Over \$300,000 is involved of which over \$100,000 was taken by the attorney who was to get nothing, according to the statements of the book agents of the church. It looks as though the church would have to surrender the money if the resolution of the bishops is to stand.

SPRAY OF THE WAR WAVE.

The battleship Oregon continues to occupy the middle of the stage, and it isn't crowding either. There is no merit in the suggestion to

send the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius to Ha-The flagship Brooklyn was hit forty-five times in that muss of July 3. Fact is, the Brooklyn has made the greatest hit of the month.

Forty thousand tons of American coal is now going forward to Admiral Dewey, which will enable him to make the temperature interesting for meddlers.

The time is ripe for a manifesto from General Blanco. A protest against the cold shoulder of the American army might improve the temperature at Havana.

What is needed now to make the roll of bonor satisfactory to the public is the names of the men who manned the guns of the American fleet at Santiago July 3. One of the patriotic marines on the Yale is J. T. Hatfield, late professor of German first job he struck was scrubbing the decks. Socapa, whose proficiency in hitting the ocean enlivened the galety of nations, will solve toward the sun. now be given an opportunity to "hit the

road." battleship Texas breaks into print to say that the captain's cussing vocabulary is limited to two words, "By crackey." Captain Phillip is too strongly entrenched in the nation's affections to be injured by

such a cruel charge. The horse General Miles took with him to Cuba is seventeen and one-half hands high, with a flowing mane and tail. An animal picked out for the general in Washington was rejected by him because its tail was docked. In Cuba, where it is always flytime, a horse needs all the tail he can carry.

ADMIRAL CERVERA

Personal Sketch of the Commander of the Destroyed Squadron. In the records of the Spanish navy th ommander of the flying squadron destroyed it Santiago July 2 is known as "The Exelentisimo Senor Don Paxual Cervera of Copete," and takes rank as one of the bes of Spanish sailors. He comes on his mother's side from a stock where for generations the name of Topete had been feared on land and ocean by many a foe. Cervera s also a good old name and the present pearer of it is every inch a gentleman and carries his head very high. He is still very pleasant to look at, with his broad forehead, keen brown eyes and carefully trimmed white beard and heavy mustache covering a large determined mouth. He is not a very tall man but has broad shoulders and walks very erect. The admiral is not a young man, being over 58. His birthplace was Cadiz. Cadiz, the "tiny silver cup" as the Andalusians call their white housed. clean, sunny, blue-waved town. From early childhood he showed his inclination for a naval career and never rested until his parents gave in and sent him to the not make any estimate of the probable yield I naval college when he was not yet 13 years. of any cereal. That is reserved for later He passed every examination with ease, obtaining his commission as middy, when most boys are still fond of the playground Step by step he ascended until he reached the highest posts possible in the Spanish navy. He has always rendered great servces to his country in times of trouble and dark hours. He was one of the fluest officers with Prim in the terrible war of Africa.

Again he was of invaluable service in the

Admiral Cervera was in London for three years as chief Spanish naval commissioner He was delighted to occupy that post in such a great naval country and in his let risks of accident before the spring wheat ters home he expressed again and again harvest shall have been secured and the his pleasant impressions. He visited every great arsenal and studied hard to be able of July is necessarily conjectural, but the to understand every modern invention, no July figures are hopefully suggestive. Barr- only for warfare, but also for the large ing damage to spring-sown wheat, the total mercantile vessels and transatlantic steamthe president more than the eurosing of accounts is in a most miserable sant- thing for the prince to become thor- to fall below Mr. Brown's estimate, but if chases for the Spanish navy. He was welthe other eight commissioners. It is tary condition. According to high oughly familiar with American ways of no more than this minimum production comed in the best of London society, being shall be thrashed out of the harvested crop much liked. Later on he occupied the sam post in Paris, but for a much shorter time as his valuable services were much needed vest will considerably exceed that of last in his own country. As minister of marin season and while a good demand from im- he showed great energy in putting down not likely to be as large as it was during ministration and during his office the dingy. the last crop year, when over 215,000,000 ugly offices of the ministerio de marina bushels (counting flour as wheat) were con- were quite a pleasure to frequent with regtributed by the United States to the Euro- ular hours, disciplined sailor orderlies and pean supply. France is pretty certain to polite officials. The ministry of marine is the government office that is nearest to the therefore, be a less considerable customer royal palace in Madrid, not far from the changed by later crop disappointments trast to the splendid Alcazar on the other abroad, but in spite of low reserves of old side of the square. Unfortunately a change wheat in Europe and America, available of politics came so soon that Admiral Cersupplies during the coming year are likely vera left the ministry before he could put

> Many acts of bravery and determination month. On the other hand, however, there are related of Cervera, especially one that is nothing in the situation to suggest a re- no Spaniard can easily forget. Castelar, the at that moment president of the republic,

one will be, will be a vehicle for alring to commend him for "saying nothing" surface every year, but this year the SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. The radical party was not satisfied will the moderate way Don Emilio conducted affairs and there was much discontent and at undercurrent of dissatisfaction and conspirgloomy. No one knew what might happen The most popular patriotic song of to do this year in that prosperous young all the damaels because they are children Everybody distrusted his neighbors. It was of Christ, in promising to marry them he in 1873 Don Paxual Cervera occupied an important post in the Carraca Arsenal (Cadia) He noticed that there was an undercurrent twenty-seven ought to congratulate herself of mystery going on among sailors and that she is not the ere of such a weakling troops in that place. Determined to discover what it was, he waited and carefully Chicago Times-Herald: The present war watched every moment, every word, every excitement is responsible for many queer ef- strange act and soon it was evident to him fects. A leading Boston newspaper pub- that the rank and file had joined the rad lished the following religious notice among ical conspirators and were quite prepared to join in the rebellion even against their very officers. So cleverly did young Captain Care Berkeley street-Another glorious day. The vera move that he was ere long master of pastor, Rev. James Boyd Brady, Ph. D., D. the day. Going from ship to ship, even D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. on 'Reasons from man to man, he argued, condemned is that \$60,000,000 will be expended on new for Resting in the Loving Arms of God,' and used all the means in his power until the whole arsenal and fleet gave in to him The Rev. James Boyd Brady must be ex- and under his word of command fought against their tempters and won the day. New York Tribune: No church has a Vice Admiral Cervera hoisted his flag on higher code of morality and a stricter rule | the first-class cruiser Cristopher Columbus, of conduct than the Methodist. It has done | built at Genoa, a vessel of 7,000 tons, carryvaliant battle against liquor, tobacco, danc- ing thirty-eight guns and five torpedo tubes,

world will sympathize with its sorrow in His first appointment as "guarda mafinding one of its agents testifying that he rina" in June, 1859, was on the war steamer did not consider himself under obligations | Velasco, then sub-lieutenant, 1860, lieutento tell the truth to United States senators ant, 1862, first lieutenant, 1868, frigate capabout business transactions which he had tain, 1873, captain, 1885, post captain, 1891, with them-in other words that he felt justi- rear admiral, 1896. He is a man reputed fied in lying to them about the Methodist for cool energy and resolution, very popu-Book Concern to get an appropriation for it. | Iar with men, but rather hard and stiff with

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press: "Is Hobbs a man of "I'm inclined to think so. He has a fifth wife

Chicago Record: "My next door neighbot sent word to me to oil my lawn mower." "Did you do it?" "Yes; he said if I didn't he'd buy his wife

Harper's Bazar: "I don't see why you like a little short creature like me," said Miss Sawedoff, the millionairess. "Oh, I do," said Porper. "I've often been

little short creature myself. Detroit Journal: "Marriages are made in heaven," remarked the observer of men and things, "but they are more or less ripped up and made over after they are deivered at the house.

Somerville Journal: Wiggles-How in-Waggles-Yes, that's what makes them o charming

Chicago Post: "I've been trying to sell hat gown for \$20 for a month."
"And how did you finally succeed?"
"I marked it up to \$21.48, and the first woman who came along thought she had a bargain.

Detroit Free Press: "My dear," asked the mother of her eldest daughter, who he mother of her eldest da was reading war news aloud, you finish that account of the battle as given by Captain Evans?"
"When he said that every man on his ship was engaged, I ceased to be interested."

GYPSYING.

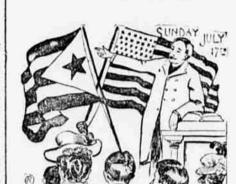
Lewis W. Smith in the Independent. When you and I go gypsying we'll laugh the whole day long: We'll stop at every cottage gate and thrill our hearts with song;
We'll live the joy of summer skies when hopes are well begun—
When you and I go gypsying we'll travel toward the sun.

We'll use the old, old magic that shall at the Northwestern university, and the The charm of love whose mystic spell is Those marvelous gunners of Morro and Our hearts will know a rapture fine, that

With some far eastern splender strange, Some enemy of Captain Phillip of the battleship Texas breaks into print to say and still, to feed the fire that burnt When you and I go gypsying we'll travel toward the sun

> We'll leave behind us every care and set we'll leave benind us every care and see our way afar, Beyond the low horizon's verge to some love-lighted star; We'll dream the dreams of earth no more, a happler dream begun— When you and I go gypsying we'll travel toward the sun.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



WASHINGTON, July 17, 1898.-Prayers vill be offered today by the officiating lergymen in all the churches throughout the country for our gallant soldiers and sailors in Cuba and its adjacent waters. where the scorching sun and the rainy season are holding high carnival.

We're holding a Carnival in our Hat Department

A hat not much the worse for wear-

But how about the fashion of your head covering? You can't afford to ignore the look of the thing-Straw hats in all the popular shapes and weaves are cheap enough to permit every man, boy or child to be in the mode. You can take your choice of any straw hat we have at the cost price—we are anxious to close them all out. Then we have soft hats for rainy days or traveling-and while you are looking at hats take a glance at our furnishing goods cases—you will find them filled with attractive articles for city or coun-

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