## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1898.



## triend in a distant part of the city. They

"She and her sister live alone.

had visited in schoolgirl fashion for some It was recess, and there was the usual time, when Carrie, Myrtle's friend, chanced bevy of girls outside the Davenport High to remark: "By the way, Myrtle, your techool. teacher, Miss Sterling, is one of our near The most animated group of all was that

neighbors.' at the triangle of the yard. These were Myrtle raised her cycbrows slightly. "Is the girls of the A room. To watch them that so?" she replied. "Are you acquainted at a distance an observer would have with her?"

thought that nothing less than a wholesale "O, yes, indeed," Carrie answered suspension of the A room students could promptly. have caused so animated a conference. But Her sister has been an invalid for several it was not a case of suspension, it was a case years, but during the last few months she of mutiny.

has been very much worse. I feel so sorry "I declare," exclaimed Myrtle Faber, "she for Miss Storling, for she gives every minute treats us as though we were in the primary out of school to her care and she worries all department." Myrtle's voice was full of the time that she is away from her, I bescorn, and there was a general expression of Heye." approbation at her words. Myrtle felt a strange tightening of the

Myrtle was a favorite with all her classmates, and when Miss Sterling had that grasped it. morning called her to a sent at her side be-

sause of some trifling offense, the scholars all felt that matters had reached a climax. Myrtle obeyed the summons with her head held very erect and with flashing

Up to this year Miss Sterling had been a favorite with the pupils in her room, bu now she seemed changed and none of her present year's scholars liked her. She was easily irritated, and as a consequence she fretted the pupils, the smallest offense brought swift reproach, and she seemed to have lost her power of discriminating between intentional and unintentional misdemeanor.

As a consequence of all this the scholars had at first wondered, then became careless and now were at the point of rebellion

"How the girls that were in her room last year could say that she was a fine teacher is more than I can understand," said Ethel Dean, in response to Myrtle's remark. "She may be mentally well-informed, but she certainly is not a good teacher."

"She probably has taught school so long that her nerves have become unstrung. I'm sure I wish she would get married, but I'd pity the man in the case." Hattle French shrugged her shoulders as she spoke, and the others laughed.

Then Myrtle Faber spoke again, and the girls listened, as they always did when Myrtle had anything to say,

"She must be taught in some way that we cannot be treated as though we were years old. We have all tried to please Miss Sterling, I am sure. Now it is time that we assume a new line of tactics. If she finds that it is within our power to make matters as unpleasant for her as she seems determined to make them for us, possibly the lesson may prove beneficial."

"How are we to do it?" asked Hattle. "I have noticed that there is nothing which so annoys her as to be kept after school for any reason. Suppose we each In turn commit some offense which will merit our being kept at least a halfhour. Of course we may not relish staying, but I will be the first to volunteer."

"I will do it," said Ethel. "And so will I." responded a chorus of she keeps up at all." volces, and when the bell rang all the girls had agreed to Myrtle's plan.

II.

I'M SURE I WISH SHE WOULD GET MARRIED, BUT I'D PITY THE MAN IN THE

"Who does she leave her sister with need. when she is gone?" Myrtle asked with an

effort.

"She leaves her alone, except when some during the hours that she was obliged to In addition to this special information, all It was not so much because of any outward been something dreadful, and then, too, I gift had been received. Upon the first day of school following act of rebellion as it was the undefinable, believe Miss Sterling has an aunt someatmosphere of expectation which seemed to where in the country who is quite old, and the holidays the scholars found a gracefully The Intelligence Bureau contains the only

whom she has beloed whenever it has been i lettered text upon the walls of the A room

stead each scholar did his bost, and when the closing hour arrived, and Miss Sterling STOREHOUSE OF NAVAL FACTS dismissed them all, it was with a heart lighter than she had known for many

weeks. cave the room, she hear Myrtle Faber's familiar voice close beside her.

"Miss Sterling," she said, "how is your sister today? I am so sorry we did not ITS VARIOUS SOURCES OF INFORMATION know before about her?" It was the voice more than the words that

ouched the heart of the woman who had truggled so long alone. She tried to answer, but her voice shook, and before Myrth realized what she was doing she had thrown her arms about her and repeated nce more, "I am so sorry about it sil." On the following Friday Mr. Spencer, the uperintendent, sat in his office, mentally eviewing the work of the different rooms

Matters seem to have adjusted themselves the A room," he said. "I wonder how all came about?" When Christmas day arrived there proved

be a surprise in store for Miss Sterling. The girls of A room called to see her and left a package which proved to contain many tokens of their deft handlwork and warm, soft wrapper for her sister.

The boys were not to be outdone, and muscles of her throat, as though a hand had after much planning and many consultations decided that their best gift would be a telephone, which could be placed

"It has told on Miss Sterling, too," Carrie went on. "Mamma goes over to see them within easy reach of the invalid, and con-



CASE.

often and she says she does not see how nect with the rooms of a neighbor, who was always ready to answer any call of

This was the gift that lifted the greatest burden of anxiety from Miss Sterling's mind servation, from a gasket to a 16-inch gun.

The next day it was plain to be seen that of the neighbors run in to see her. It seems be away, and the boys were duly elated sorts of published information was acquired advantage in their splendid supply of luma different spirit prevailed in the A room, too bad, but her sister's doctor bills have when they were told how thankfully their

As she was locking up her desk ready to The Bureau Which Collects and Supplies

and a report by Licutemant T. B. M. Mason

Has Existed for Sixteen Years and Now for the First Time Has an Official Status-Will Report the Present War.

lowed, and then came a very complete re-When the war with Spain threatened and port of the operations in the war between Japan and China, the first taste of internabefore the actual beginning of hostilities. tional naval warfare since the perfection the secretary of the pavy was able to learn of armor and big guns, from his subordinates on a few minutes notice just what the strength of the Span-

The next report to be published will be ish navy was, the character of the yessels on the operations of the pavy in our wer with Spain. the style of their armament-in fact every officers with Dewey's fleet and more with particle of information necessary to a com Sampson's. They will issue a technical acparison of the navies of the two countries and a forecast of the probable result of an count of the work of the United States battle ships, as soon as the excitement is over encounter between them. He found out the character and extent of the permanent deand peace reigns once more in the Caribfenses of Cuba and Porto Rico and the

Phillippines. In fact, he was able to assemble facts, the knowledge of which on abled him to take in the whole situation at a glance.

bureaus.

ments.

authority.

vice before adopting it.

The information about the Spanish navy the use of the navy, for exchange with other on which Secretary Long was able to call nations and for libraries. The demand for them has far exceeded the supply, and the and which he is now using every day, is early publications are worth a large price locked up, with facts about all the navies today of the world, in the secret archives of the department kept by the office of naval in-LABOR AND INDUSTRY. telligence. At Washington this office is an

attachment of the secretary's office. It has The diamond mines of the Kimberley dis existed for sixteen years and in all that triet produced last year diamonds of the aggregate weight of 3,717,785 carats. time until this year it has never had an official status. The clerks employed in it Hamilton, Canada, is the latest place to

be taken with the idea that a municipal council can profitably add a fire insurance hitherto have been assigned from other lepartment to the machinery it looks after Collecting Facts for Years. Seattle will send 30 000 bales of cotton to The office was established in Secretary during the coming winter. lapan Chandler's time. Its business was to col-

rather large order for a single port, abou lect all the information obtainable concern 0 per cent more in value than the value o ing foreign navies with a view to utilizing Il Americian exports to Japan during 1894 it in the building of the new American navy which was being planned. Uncle Sam has Exports of corn and commeal last yea been a ploneer in invention, but seldom i went up to the unprecedented figure of \$75, 260,067, an increase of \$20,060,000 over an experiment in naval matters. He ha chosen to go slowly and surely forward.

preceding year. The corn experted ex-ceeded in value more than a third of th walting until the costly experiments of other xports of wheat and flour. pations had developed the value of a de-Siam offers a tremendous opportunity fo otton growers in the United States. The Slamese demand for cotton increases cach year. Of the 500,000,000 inhabitants of the Oriental countries 400,000,000 wear cotton clothes. There are in the whole Orient only about 100,000 square miles of land suitable for raising cotton. All the cotton not raised on this land must be imported American cotton is preferred to any other kind. In pursuance to this policy naval attache were sent to most of the foreign courts with instructions to send in information about foreign novies. At the time the war with

mander Goodrich on the operations of the

English in Egypt and the bombardment of

Alexandria. More than one officer present

n our ships at the time of the bombard

ment contributed to this report. In fact on

an occasion of this kind every officer be-

comes an avenue of intelligence for the de-

partment. The bureau also issued in 1885

report on the French operations in Tunia

of the operations of the navies of Chile Peru and Bollvia in the war between Chile

Lieutenant James H. Sears and Ensign

B. H. Wells, jr., prepared a report on the

aaval operations in the Chilcan revolution.

A report on the Brazilian revolution fol-

The reports of the war with Spain will

loubtless be printed in large edition for

general distribution. The other reports

have been printed in limited edition for

There are several intelligence

and the allted republics.

Spain began, there were naval representatives at Paris, Vienna, London, Rome, St Petersburg and Madrid. Most of these have since been recalled for active service. In a paper on producing seeds, in the These naval attaches sent to the depart year book of the Department of Agriculture Gilbert H. Hicks estimates that supposin ment printed reports as well as written

observations of naval operations and experithat two pounds of seed are produced for every pound of ginned cotton nearly 4,000, 000 tons of cotton sood were produced in the The written reports were always secret and they cannot be seen today with-United States in 1894-95. Deducting about one-third of this, required for sowing, there out an order from Secretary Long. They cannot be seen at all except by some officer would remain more than 2,500,000 cons of of the department having the georetary's

Charles Denby, jr., formerly secretary of he American legation at Pekin, China, thinks the Orient is a great field for the de-velopment of American trade. "Within twenty years," he says, "there will be 20,000 miles of railroad in operation in China. The Another source of information was the intelligence officer aboard ships. Every capain of an American vessel on foreign station designated one of his junior officers to make nternal development of the Orient has just begun. America's footing in Oriental trade will be broadened and our prestige in the observations and report to the departmen and the other officers were asked to give him affairs of the far east greatly moreaud. the benefit of any information they might The Manufacturer of London comments or

pick up. Even the petty officer and the the exports of carriages and cars from the United States to the United Kingdom, which sailor contributed to the reports what they saw or heard of the methods of foreign In 1897 was valued at more than twice as much as in 1887. The Manufacturer states navies. No subject was too small for obthat one of the reasons of this increase i that the United States have a fundamental also the advantage of the brains of every -clippings from newspapers, articles from magazines, photographs of foreign ships and nationality of Europe. pictures of foreign guns and fortifications.

Japan is now building a great steel plant. Just the hands of the Taiping rebels. works will cost \$19,000,000 , and will be put into operation within three years. Th



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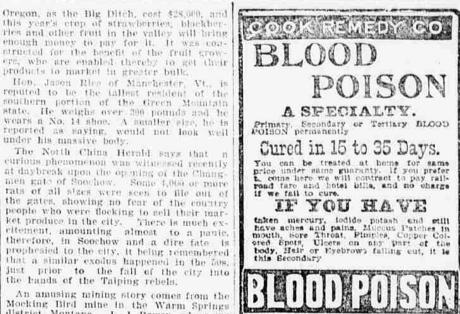
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NAD



influence all in the room. When the hour of dismissal arrived Miss possible to do so.

best."

rapidly.

Christmas worla

for the holiday sale."

tell my errand first."

school.

"Miss Faber | Myrtle had heard all that Carrie said, but Sterling faced the school. may remain a half-hour," she said, "for even while she had listened there had been careless recitation." Then she turned away a current of thought which ran as an acthat the scholars might not hear the quiv- companiment to Carrie's words. "And we

lins. Myrtle's face betrayed no sign as she listened to Miss Sterling's announcement.



BEFORE MYRTLE REALIZED WHAT SHE WAS DOING SHE HAD THROWN HER ARMS ABOUT HER

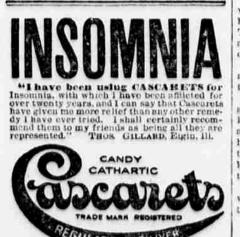
but a glance of intelligence passed from one to another of the faces about her.

There had been lack of attention, there was carclessness in recitation, and there was a general air of indifference which exasperated Miss Sterling beyond all bounds, lery in her speech, and she looked up anx-"I never had so troublesome a class of lously, scholars before," she said to one of the other teachers, and the lines of care in her face deepened, and the scholars voted her crosser than ever.

Each night that week she found it necessary to keep from one to a half-dozen learned that her sister is very sick, and that scholars after school, and Myrtle had been | she takes all the care of her, and that is the right when she surmised that this was a reason she never likes to be kept after deep source of annoyance to her.

Altogether it was the most trying week in school keeping Miss Sterling a half hour Miss Sterling had ever experienced and when and feeling pleased with myself because I Friday night came and the last scholar had gone she dropped her head upon the desk before her. She had turned the key in the door and now she was shaken by a storm of sobs.

111. The next day Myrtle Faber went to see a sister.



GULATE THE LIN Pleasant. CURE CONSTIPATION. Company, Chicago, Rontreal, New York, 316 NO-TO-BAC giata to CURE Tobacco Hapit

there: These were the words that it bore: "Beau ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the ering sigh which escaped her tightly drawn have thought her cross; we have kept her law of Christ."

after school because that annoved her most. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. O. Myrtle Faber, and you were the one who suggested it!" "Teacher, I bought a pound of raisins yes

"Carrie," said Myrtle, rising suddenly, "I terday and counted 'em. Can you guess how have several calls to make on my way home, many there are?" and I must go."

to make her leadership a worthy one.

"What is it, Myrtle?" she asked.

"Four hundred and fifty?" "Why, Myrtle," exclaimed Carrie, notic-"Nome. There ain't any. I ett 'em." ing for the first time the expression of her face, "you are not sick?" "Minnie," said a mother to her naught "No," answered Myrtle; "I was sorry to

-year-old daughter, "what's the reason you learn of Miss Sterling's trouble, but I hope. and your little brother Harry can't get now that we know of it, that we may be along without quarreling ?" able to make it easier for her at school." "I don't know," was the reply, "unless "O, I hope so," responded Carrie impulit's because I take after you and Harry takes sively. "She has such a hard time, at the after papa."

Bidding her friend goodby, Myrtle "Well, Tommie, did you have a glorious

soon upon the street. She turned in the di-Fourth ?" rection of Ethel Dean's home and walked "Well, I should guess yes. We got Never before had she felt so French cook at our house and we just bomhumiliated, for Myrtle prided herself upon barded her for keeps until she admitted being a leader among the girls of her room. that a Yankee pig could lick a Spaniard and to think that she should have led them with all four hoofs tied behind his back." into so dishonorable a course as she now realized that their treatment of Miss Ster-

"Why," asks the teacher, "did the Romans ing had been, made her despise herself. call their emperor Augustus?" And this was a new sensation for Myrtle. Clearly, it is the opportunity of the bad She had always tried to be so upright, and boy, who is some day to be admiral or a

secretary of the treasury or something. Ethel was at home, busily engaged with "They didn't dast to call him Gus!" he shouts, dissonantly.

"I am so glad to see you," she exclaimed. I want to tell you about our newest plans Willie and Nellie are twins, aged 6, and one Sunday they were discussing the serv-"O, Ethel," interrupted Myrtle, "don't ices at the church where they attended. talk to me about sales now, please. Let me "I don't see what they have sermons for,

said Willie. There was something in Myrtle's voice "Why." replied Nellie, "it's to give the which told Ethel that there was no railpoor singers a chance to rest."

> Sammle had just returned from Sunday chool and his mother asked him if he had been a good boy, "No; not very," was the

"I have a confession to make to you, and, indeed, to every girl in our room. I truthful reply. prompted you to treat Miss Sterling as un-"Then you didn't get a good-behavior kindly as possible, and now I have just ard?" queried his mother. "Oh, yes I did," replied the precoclou youngster; "I saved the money you gave me for the heathen and bought two from the And to think that while I sat there other boys."

"Mamma," said 6-year-old Bobbie, "you had done so, that her sick sister was at should let Ann put up my school lunch home alone, needing her and waiting. O, instead of doing it yourself." Ethel, I can never forgive myesif, and I "Why, Bobby," she replied, "it's no trouble and I'd just as soon do it myself.

hosbitl and the ded to the graves.

don't expect you to forgive me." "Yes, I know," answered the youthful Ethel felt shocked at the news, but she was as genuinely sorry for Myrtle at this diplomat, "but you see Ann has a bigger moment as for either Miss Sterling or her appetite than you have and she always puts more in."

"Myrtle, you goosie," she exclaimed, "it A 6-year-old boy in an Evanston (111.) as no more your fault than ours, not one bit, and I've nobody to forgive but myself." Then, in a different tone, she added, "It is the other day: shame, though, about Miss Sterling. How "This war is pirty sirius, and this is why id you find it out?"

Then Myrtle told of her visit to Carrie. ister swor at Mukinley and did not apolugis and of all that she had learned while for such a long time. And the next

there. thing was the Maen, and I should like to "Now." said she, in conclusion, "I am going to call upon as many of the girls as now we have begun the war, and many I can today, and see if I can make a new brave comrads will dide for their country agreement with them. I propose to see how much I can help Miss Sterling after Prhaps ther will not bee a man in the town. and meny a muther will morn for her huzthis, and I am sure enough of the girls to know that they will all do the same when bans. Ded lay they on the batlfild, and there stand they muthers weeping for they they know about this." huzbands.

"If you will trust me," said Ethel, "I will see part of them: I am sure I want make what reparation I can, too."

11.

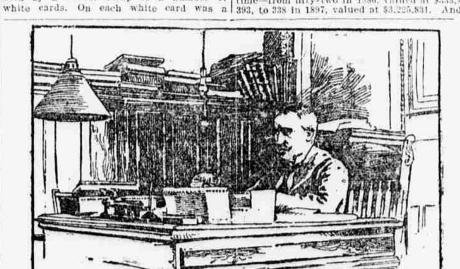
As the scholars came into school on Monay morning each one met Miss Sterling are army.' with a smile or a word of kindly greeting. Verdi, now 82 years old, ridea horsehack every morning. He composes a little each morning, plays cards with his family in the afternoon, and in the evening reads poetry Miss Sterling was quick to notice the lifference, which she could not explain. During the day there were no careless recitations; there was no inattention. In- | and philosophy.

implete set of pictures of the Spanish navwas full of meaning to teachers and in the United States. scholars, but only Myrtle knew how it came

From Many Sources.

War Ship Biographics. This accumulation of written and pictured facts fills six large rooms. It is arranged in cases against the walls of these rooms, classified and carefully indexed. Captain John R. Bartlett of the navy, who is in charge of it, explained the arrangement to the correspondent the other day. He pulled out a file case which was one of a group people is freshly illustrated in the remarkmarked "Ships." This one was labelled "English Ships." The classification of

able increase of the foreign demand for our locomotives. The Railroad Gazette of New these was marked by red cards, standing York has brought together the figures this branch of our export trade since 1885 upright in the case, and each individual and they show an increase in the number ship was named on a blue card which was of locomotives shipped abroad during that time-from fifty-two in 1886, valued at \$333, held by a rubber strap to a number of

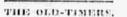


CAPTAIN J. R. BARTLETT, NAVAL INTE LLIGENCE BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C.

product of the plant for the first year will be almost exclusively steel rails, and prob-Mocking Bird mine in the Warm Springs ably some steel plates for ships. Botler plates, bar steel and structural iron will follow in order. This steel plant, which will be situated at Yawatamura, a town of abou 10,000 inhabitants, is on the extreme north ern end of the island of Kuchiu. This island, according to reports, is rich in conl. The mechanical genius of the American

district, Montana. L. J. Rowen, who owns and works the mine, also owns a pet cat. This cat climbs up and down the shaft, through drifts, crosscuts, stopes and levels, and lives down there most of the time. being fed by the miners from the of their dinner pails. A brilli A brilliant iden struck Rowen the other day. He took the eat to the ore house and washed the hair as clean to the skin as it could possibly be washed. Then he panned the dirty water to the highest percentage, and the entire cat essayed \$18.51 on an assayer's scales. 160 It is doubtful if any mine in the Rocky ntains can assay better than \$18.31 to the cat.

Russia is experimenting with giant searchghts mounted in balloons and containing dectric burners connected with dynamos on he ground. It is also introducing tall observation towers put together out of ner-tions distributed among the men while on the march. In their drills with these quad of sixty men can creet complete tructures in twenty minutes, they enabling wider extent of territory than would be possible without these devices. The Pruscossible without these devices. Sians already have an excellent system of army balloons with photographic and other equipments, and in this particular takes the lead of all the European nations.



Prof. von Zenker, who in 1860 first disovered the trichina disease, died recently in Mecklenburg at the age of 73 years. Alexander Gregg Belleville of St. Louis

who recently buried his seventh wife married again, this time a girl of 15. He is 7 years old. James Laughlin Michels is the older

working glassblower in the United States. He was been in 1832 and has been working at his trade for lifty years. He is yet abio lift the blower's pipe and turn out single or double strength, and his yield, even at this very day, is said to excel in workman ship that of the young, robust blower or whose check the down is just beginning t

give way to manhood's bristles William H. Wilder, who died in New Or leans last week at the age of \$5, was the oldest member of the New Orleans bar, and well known as the leading counsel in the famous Myra Clark Gaines suit against the elty of New Orleans, which hung in th state and federal courts for thirly years, resulting in a judgment in favor of Mrs. Gaines and against the city of New Orienns

for over \$2,000,000. Simon Sargeni, who died at West Goulds-boro, Me., at the age of 93 years, was a sea captain in his earlier years. He lost his sight and had to guit the business of the occan. He lived hear the sea, and it was his custom to have himself taken to the tural exports will exceed \$800,000,000, and the total may reach \$835,000,000. Never be-fore, says the Scientific American, have the beach when the weather was fair, and there he would sit until his friends returned him exports of the agricultural products reached the \$800,000,000 mark, and never but twice have they passed the \$700,000,000 line, the to his cottege. Once his sight was re-gained, and he saw the ocean for a moment, and then the light went out forever. General Ralli, one of the best known citi zens of Athens, has committed suicide at the age of 98. This is all the more remarkable in that the general was still branensely sought after in society, and even an a Mrs. Edward Harris of Richmond, Mo., 53 years old, has given birth to twins for the seventh time. They are all living. Two hundred babies of Oriental parentage

sought after in society, and even as a dancer. It was his dudy habit to take a ride on horseheth, and a few days see or returning from this everythe he with his servants on errands and then shot himself. leaving a paper on which he hid written that he was tired of Hie! were recently displayed in a baby show in San Francisco. The boys had their besids shaved, while the girls had their hair stil-

A Nacrow Steape.

Four doctors gave me up, maying I flys but a chort time. I gave inyself my Savior, determined if I would not

sith my friends on earth I would meet derest ones above. My husband was

abirent ours above. My husband was vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery Consumptive, Counts and Colds. I save

A 400-pound bear walked into a harnward Prochatel, Wash., and carried off a liv calf. The citizens organized a possi and after a long chase captured bruin, who had Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart of Groton S 11 "West taken with a bad cold which settled on my bung; cruch tet in and finally termine of in Consumption hugged the calf to death.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

In reversing a judgment for damages in a suit against a railroad the supreme court of alifornia sold that a steam railroad track of itself is a sign of danger, and one should inform himself if it is sufficient one should inform himself if it is sufficient or cross the track before making the attempt. A St. Louis physician says: "I attribute many colds contracted in summer to the

hot weather luxury-electric Artificial ventilation is asidom healthy. The swift draught of an electric fan not infrequently closes the pores of the skin, re-sulting in severe colds."

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busy in the intelligence office.

The Naval Intelligence bureau makes n reports on its work; but the report of naval officers who have observed foreign wars are put out in book form. In 1885 the bureau published a report by Lieutenant Com-

reference to the files of the bureau. In the during the first half of the present year n ase which Captain Bartlett chose for illus- less than 270 American locomotives have been exported. tration, immediately behind the blue card was a card telling of the launching of the The farmers of the United States have obtained from other parts of the world more ship; the next card referred to a complete money for the fiscal year just closed than in any preceding year in the history of the country. In 1892 American experts of agdescription of this particular ship; the next, to a test of her guns; the next to an inquiry in Parliament concerning her armaricultural products amounted to \$799,323 213 but this will be surpassed by the record of ment; then came a card referring to a rethe year which closed with the month of June. The preliminary reports of the May port of an accident to her. And so the ecord went, until it comprehended every exportations which have reached the bu-reau of statistics show that the agriculneident in the history of that particular

ship-a detailed biography, as complete as could be obtained in the case of a wellnown public man. The report on this ship is not exceptional. Every British ship has a like record in the intelligence bureau. So has every Spanish fortunate years being 1881 and 1892.

chool turned in the following composition ship. The Navy department has felt no anxiety at any time about Camara's fleet because it knew all along how incapable It is, bekas at first you no the Spanish Min- were its ships.

## Information on Tap.

When the secretary of the navy wants facts about the Spanish navy, he notifies of seen that grate eksplosion. And then the his intelligence officer and in three starving Cyobens are prty sirius to. And minutes the index cards marked "Spain" fened with beads and paper flowers. are on his desk. On these cards he finds a reference to every Spanish subject in the library or in the secret archives in the department. If he wants to know anything about armored cruisers, he can send for the cards on "Cruigers" and he will find They take the wanded to the the whole subject completely covered by And reference. Of course, so much of the meny Spanish ships will slngk and feew "Cruiser" reference as refers to Spanish American ships will singk, and we shall fite cruisers will be entered also under the head the Spanyrds on land and sea. And our flag of "Spain," and it is chiefly this crosswaves over the Filupeens ilens this day and indexing of subjects which keeps six clerks