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the Spanish fleet that met Dewey.

In another column we publish the program for decoration day, which tion, but the bull fight goes on. will take place unber the auspices of the G. A. R. Post of this city. This is a year when the patriotism of the people is fully aroused and we predict a large turn out. Those who Old Glory.

An "Educated" populist was "ar. gufying" with a republican on our streets the other day and he said that "the republican congress had entrusted Bill McKinley with 50 million dollars, to use as he saw fit, and he had spent it all, and wherehaditgoneto." Yes, and they could'nt have put it in better nands. About 45 millions were used in buying and equipping ships, and if it is all spent develops them.

England never done a more noble act than when she backed square is no fear of southern rebellion. Our down in the Venezuelian question at the dictations of the United States. She acknowledged by her change of is equally as commendable and praisfront, that she was wrong, and signified her willingness to do right at Spanish people however, will not find our urgent request, backed by our show of interference if she persisted. England has been quite considerable of a bully in the past but her action of late can but gain for her the approval of the civilized world. Let her continue in well doing and we venture to say she can span the world with the long arm of Brother Johnathan making half the chain and clasping hands at New York and Hong Kong. The Trans-Mississippi Exposition is one of the greatest enterprises of the century, but very few persons who have not had the opportunity of ob-serving the progress of this great work, have any idea of its magnitude or the National scope of its character. All persons who desire to add tains all the capital news: The Kansas to their store of knowledge relating City Weekly is one of the best weekto this wonderful exposition, one ley's in Kansas. The NORTHWESTERN of the prime objects of which is is the official paper of Sherman County grandure of the buildings and the taking advantage of this great offer. In charming location of the grounds subscribing for these three papers you overlooking the bluffs of the Missouri secure the three leading Journals of the world. river, and to see the wonderful aggregation of exhibits from every part of the world should not fail to visit Omaba during the summer. It is apparent that far from ...eluding" or "traping" our squadrons, the Spanish fleet is now itself in a trap, from which it can only escape by very good luck or very good seamanship. If its objective point is Havanait can be intercepted before it reaches the port by either Schley or Sampson, both of whom are nearer Havana than the Spanish admiral. Samson has demonstrated that Porto Rico is a poor support for a naval force. He will intercept the Span' ish fleet if they sail east, Schley will catch them if they sail west, and the issue will depend wholly upon the yower of the Cape Verd fleet to com. bat either of our squadrons on the high seas. It would seem that the Spanish are in a trap. Can they fight their way out? If they can't they are doom ed to a defeat that will destroy Spain as a sea power.

Nations, like men, have a beginning, rise to their eminence and decline. Rome, once the proudest of powers, declined and fell to decay. The great Nero "fiddled while Rome burnt." Spain was "born in sin and cradled in iniquity," though she has by times reached a supposed high, position, yet her love of conquest, her marble heart and bloody hands, ious decent. While her sons are bat-

The Monitor Terror of Litchfield tling valiantly for their loved Spain, is drifting along over the rough sea those at home have been filling their of journalism and even its editor baskets with danties and their caldoes'nt know where it is going to casses with beer and going to make fetch up at. Its rambling pop edi- merry at a bull fight, the idle of their torials misses the mark worse than heart, and when news reaches them of the defeat of their arms, they set up a howl like a Commanche Indian

and mob some one of the administra-

people, when snubs, insult and injury at last become unbearable they deliberately set to work to end them. With a patriotic and thoughtful spirhave the matter in charge are making it they take up arms only when it every effort possible to honor the becomes absolutely nescessary so to day with all due respect to our de- do, and as our brave boys go to batparted boys in blue and loyalty to tle, those at home are constantly praying that victory may crown them.

If they meet with a reverse our people show it only in solemn and sympathetic meine, and press on with redoubled energy, hoping for better often disappointed. It is calm, cool, valor that characterize the American people, and bring glory and victory to their always just cause.

The Spanish organs are holding it will be honestly accounted for. out the idea to their readers that the The few shallow brained howlists United States cannot engage in war-Magazine. that always seem to bob up at such fare without the confederate states times as this are a disgrace to any rebelling again. But in this they are party, but cold wet rains always as much mistaken, and misleading as Two Ways of Discharging Coal From Cathey were when they published the

statement that their fleets were able to smash the American fleets. There people are united in this movement and the loyalty displayed in the south worthy as that of the north. The it out until it is too late.

REMEMBERED THE MAINE. Columbia greets her warrior sons. The noble, the brave and the true And bids battle for Christian right Neath the folds of the red, white and blu The voice of pity thrills their hearts The voice of the hungry and weak. Comes over the Tropic sea And bids their rifles speak. Our gallant tars who shed their blood In this hely war with Spain. Can truly say their duty is done

HOW THE GURKHAS FIGHT.

They Punctuated Their Attacks on a Fortress With Football Games.

Not two miles from Nilt progress was again arrested-and this time for weeks -by the fortresses of Thol and Maium. These seemed impregnable, for where the slopes of the cliff were not inaccessible the defenders had turned the water course on the edge of them, so that they were quickly coated with ice.

In front of these strongholds the officers and Gurkhas played football every were always a token of an ignomin- afternoon, the latter, who were very keen, kicking the ball without bending the knee. The Hunzas, however, objected to the game, and as soon as one commenced would open fire, which the players regarded not. So the Kanjutis started a game of polo on the maiden outside Thol, but the British fire was more effective, for the Gurkhas are capital marksmen, and the game was soon dropped. Finally a Dogra sepoy named Nagdu discovered a gully which seemed possible and ascended this alone. The following night, 50 Gurkhas

and 50 Dogras of the imperial service troops under Lieutenant Manners-Contrast this with the American Smith, an expert cragsman, hid at the foot of the gully and remained shivering there for hours, until at early dawn the remainder of the force diverted the enemy's attention by a continuous fire. Followed by his 50 Gurkhas, Manners-Smith commenced the perilous ascent, and behind them came Taylor and his Dogras, with the mortifying result that after two hours' climbing the gully was found to be blocked. Steps were retraced to where the gully forked, and there he again led upward in such manner that had one of the leaders missed his hold most of the party might have been swept away.

This time they were right, and the leaders were within 60 yards of the first sangar before being perceived. The success next time, and they are not | alarm being given, the interchange of shots at once ceased, and all attention was directed to the daring climbers. pious wisdom, and humane deeds of Rocks and showers of stones were poured down, but the little band had passed the most exposed points, and only a few were destroyed. Calmly they swung themselves up from rock to rock until at length the pluckly subaltern and a few of his men were seen to storm the first sangar, the defendants scattering after a short resistance .- Pall Mall

UNLOADING COAL.

nalboats Into Carts.

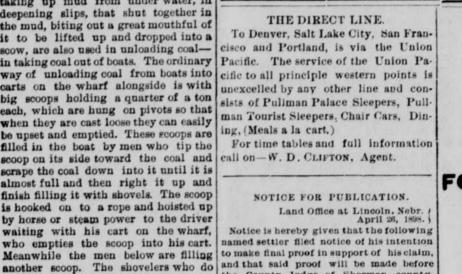
Scoops like those that are used in taking up mud from under water, in deepening slips, that shut together in the mud, biting out a great mouthful of it to be lifted up and dropped into a scow, are also used in unloading coalin taking coal out of boats. The ordinary way of unloading coal from boats into carts on the wharf alongside is with big scoops holding a quarter of a ton each, which are hung on pivots so that when they are cast loose they can easily be upset and emptied. These scoops are filled in the boat by men who tip the scoop on its side toward the coal and call on-W. D. CLIFTON, Agent. scrape the coal down into it until it is

almost full and then right it up and finish filling it with shovels. The scoop is hooked on to a rope and hoisted up by horse or steam power to the driver waiting with his cart on the wharf, who empties the scoop into his cart. another scoop. The shovelers who do and that said proof will be made before this work earn good wages, but they must be men of strength and endurance.



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Electric Lighting In Tunnels.

America is leading the way in the matter of illuminating railway tunnels by means of electricity. The Baltimore tunnel is thus lighted, and arrangements are being made to light the Hoosac tunnel in the same way. Similarly, on the continent the great St. Gothard tunnel will shortly be illuminated by proof means of are lamps. The advantages claimed for an electrically illuminated railway tunnel are many. Among other railway tunnel are many. Among other for the south West Fourth, Section 12 things, it will presumably greatly re- Township 14, Rauge 14, west. He names the duce the chances of an accident happening either from collision or through a yous residence upon and cultivation of said broken rail or an obstruction, as the land, viz: John Vandergrift, Elias S. Ogle enigneer will be enabled to see clearly John s. Needham, and William H. Hayes a long way ahead--far enough at least, all of Austin, Nebraska. Any person who if the lights are properly distributed, desires to protest against the allowance to stop his train in time.-Industries of such proof, or who knows of any suband Iron.

Variations on an Ancient Theme.

"My wife," said the tall, lantern jawed man, "is as womanly a woman as you could find, but she can hammer nails like lightning." "Wonderful is any the observe "Underful is any the observe

"Wonderful," sang the chorus. "Lightning," the tall, lanters jawed man continued, "seldom strikes twice REDUDED RATES TO GRAND EN

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W. J. FISHER, regulations of the Interior Department, Attorney and Notary Public. why such proof should not be allowed,

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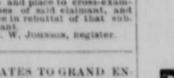
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