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War makes Widows, Orphans, Cripples and Debt, as well as Colonels, Generals, Contracts and Glory. Remember.

The Tecumseh Chiefly man has been a getting married, it seems. He proposes to take his happiness in double measure hereafter.

Describing the Allen-Hogan fight the Missouri Democrat talks about "Bill Minor" of the Omaha Republican, and says "Mat Riley," not Tom Riley, was the referee.

Bro. Hobbs and Bro. Cummings get along in the Treasurer's office as happily as if they were married there, to the great astonishment of many uninitiated outsiders.

If all those who are so terribly anxious for a fight with Cuba or Spain just now, will please step to the front, when war comes, and not hang back in the sutler shops, we can soon settle the Cuban business, or even madam Spain herself.

A great many Washington politicians want war because it would distract the attention of the country from the Finance and Transportation questions this winter, and give them a chance for more or less legislation on these subjects.

Nearly all the State papers are giving the Omaha Herald a lift on the foolish remarks of its editor about Gov. Furness and the Masons. Served the Herald right. Its strictures in this case were entirely uncalled for and out of place.

SCHNASSE! SCHNASSE! SCHNASSE! & Co., & Co., & Co.

Are selling off their stock? If you read the HERALD you'll find out all about it. Take Notice!

The Lincoln Journal and Leader are having a bout in regard to the person who shall extend their tax list this season. The Council appointed Mr. Vedder, the old Clerk, who, it appears, is a defaulter, and Mayor Silver put a stop on that.

The reporter of the St. Louis Democrat makes a shamefully false statement in regard to Omaha gambling houses, in his report of the Allen-Hogan fight. No such scenes as he describes can be found in Omaha, and his account of the battle, and his conclusions, are at variance with the facts as stated to us by our own reporter and a dozen other good Nebraska men whose word we most certainly shall take in preference to any St. Louis newspaper man.

The Brownville Advertiser very handsomely notices our Rat-story, and we hereby tender our thanks; and for the benefit of the Advertiser and all others interested, we declare that our Rat story was the true one, and every gentleman that came in the house afterward for a week was appealed to. They all decided in favor of "Ye Editor," except Gen. Cunningham, he can't say no to the ladies, you know, so went against us. We shall remember the General for that, you see!

NEW YORK FOR WAR. When the time comes that it is necessary to resort to arms to protect American citizens abroad, or to enforce the dignity and power of that flag—than which none other looks so bright to our eyes—we will be found in the fore front of that battle; but we do not mean and we do not think we will be driven into a war with either Spain or Cuba, at the beck and option of a lot of New York newspaper men, nor yet of its gamblers and speculators. In Cuban stocks and bonds. New York would be immensely benefited by a foreign war. It would throw millions of money into her borders for government expenditures. It would feed her hungry, employ her idle, relieve her merchants, and—'to her, most glorious—set her members pum up on their pins again where they could speculate in government bonds and Cuban children. We of the West must be taxed for all this, and will, no doubt, be called on for some of those "hardy farmers and manufacturers"—who have lost their courage, you know—to help do the fighting, and per consequence we propose to have a say about when and how the fight shall be made. We have done our last fighting to enrich speculators and owners of sutler shops, without just cause.

How Anna Dickinson looked and acted when she rode a bicycle, is told as follows: The Cannon City Times tells the whole story of Anna Dickinson's ascent of the Rocky mountains after this fashion:

"A plain, closely-fitting, corse, short skirt, extending just below the knee, longer, blue stockings, with white arched work from ankle up, low quartered shoes, like a gentleman's Oxford shoes, Anna made a government pack saddle feel that she had no further use for the rods to the top in the same style as her corset. Mercy! and did she? To be certainly, maintain, and was none the worse, we assure you. Her principal acquirement seemed to think her in excellent humor, and said that she was behaving very well indeed; for Lord love us, she has the reputation of being a terrible scold; and what a voice! some of our party on the lake could distinctly hear her as the party came to the mountain, a mile distant."

CUBA! SPAIN! WAR!

These are the most prominent head lines in nearly all our exchanges. We hear a great deal of talk and see a great deal of writing on this subject. The fact that our government has not already destroyed Cuba, whipped Spain, and wiped out Europe generally. Several very distinguished (?) foreigner are writing to the New York Graphic, and declaring that we are a nation of cowards, incapable of feeling disgrace, unknown to public honor, and so on, and the Graphic partly endorses such talk, while many editors throughout the country are dising just such hash up to their readers. Perhaps these fighting correspondents and editors will be found at the front when War does come, perhaps not. Front or rear, however, pray allow us, a small, little newspaper out west, to put our ear in. First, this government has but lately emerged from a war so gigantic—in point of numbers engaged, ground fought over, and results to the human race obtained—that the squabbles of these European gentlemen seem but child's play. This war was at home, on our own soil, drawing the life blood from our internal commerce, and laying waste our agricultural resources and means of sustaining an army. We were divided among ourselves. In a foreign war, with a united people, unopposedly large crops, and no possible chance of our own land being the theatre of war, to clean out either Spain or Cuba, would be simply a breakly spell.

Only records bulk and bluster and talk about honor and bravery, and all that. A really great government like ours, can afford to wait patiently and calmly, until all the facts are sifted, and if then we find a war necessary, our anxious, our earnest friends who are freezing for a fight, will have a good opportunity, and need not worry themselves about the result. When it is over, there'll be no more Cuban difficulties.

If any of these foreign gentlemen think we have lost our sense of honor, or are a nation of cowards, just let them go home and coax their own governments to put a finger in this Cuban pie without any business, and we rather think they would find out about the degenerating process.

But here comes the biggest ass in the drove, and we are sorry to say some of our own people are found in that "corral." They are afraid that Gen. Grant's "fight" will now just keep cool and let your hair grow, on that matter. If, in thirty days or less from this writing, you should see a recruiting office open in Plattsmouth and hear the call for volunteers, please don't let us find you down in Rock Bluffs woods, hiding, or leaving for some Territory to escape the draft. Nor yet, if you are an editor, please don't set up and howl Unconstitutional, Censorship Tyranny, just shoulder your muskets like good little boys, step down to the front, and give those bloody Spaniards one chance at your (seat of) honor any way.

Our complications with Spain are numerous and difficult. They need to be handled with prudence and wisdom. Official communications, documents and evidence take time to prepare and transmit. As yet, neither government is fully informed of all their rights and equities on all the points in dispute, while foolish, unthinking, reckless and ambitious men in both governments, are trying to drive on a war for personal and selfish ends.

A Republican movement is on foot in Spain with Emilio Castelar at its head—a true man, a friend of America hitherto. Were he to accede at once to the popular clamor of the United States, and offer apologies for Spain, or declare that we could take Cuba, and settle our own difficulties there, he would at once be hailed from power at home and treated as a traitor to his country by the hot-headed Carlists of Spain. The extreme radicals on the other hand, the real Republicans, hope Castelar will ignore Cuba, allow us to free the slaves there and thus set the old Spanish element crazy with rage and pain, so that they may declare for a free government in Spain itself, and appeal to the United States for protection; and a still larger class of persons in Spain would force a war with us from a better and more patriotic motive, viz: that by making a grand war against a foreign enemy, they would unite their own people and thus conquer a peace, and some permanent form of government in Spain itself, by and by.

Now please think of all these things when you are talking war so glibly and cursing the slow moving administration.

Would you see our flag insulted? Our war friend in holy horror. Not much—we turned out once, when we thought that was the case, and did our level best, and whenever war is declared for a just and good cause, you without the Herald in the war path, as ready to do and dare, as the best of you. At present, we only desire to call attention to the fact that we are neither Frenchmen nor yet Spaniards. There is no necessity for us to jump flatly up and down and tear our shirts over every insult like some little petty South American Republic, and tell all the world how we'll skin our enemies alive if they ever do so again.

We have a strong, good government immense wealth, great stores of rations, men, money and we have a COMMANDER at our head, who knows how to fight, and has never yet shown the white feather in time of trouble and danger. He is patient, cool, terrible and inflexible. Hold your horses then, till the race is made; the heat will be long enough, and the time fast enough for all of us, probably.

An old lady thinks the Government bonds must be a family of strong religious instincts, because she hears of so many of them being converted.

PUBLIC OPENING OF HIGH SCHOOL.

The public is invited to attend the opening of the High School Building, on Saturday, next, the 29th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The building will be open for inspection, and speakers will be provided for the occasion.

Of all the foolish, ungenerous and contradictory nonsense that the opposition press have hurled upon the President and his advisers, the latest tirade against the government about Cuban matters, is the silliest. We feel the fullest confidence in President Grant, that he will neither make a rash fool of himself nor yet allow our flag to be insulted with impunity; yet these same fellows that have been howling Caesarism, despotism, arbitrary military interference are now raging mad because the President does not order out the whole military forces of the land at once, without waiting to hear officially from Spain or anywhere else. One day Grant is thirsting for military power, the next he is too "cautious" to govern this country.

As an evidence of the utter unreliability of the telegraph reports oftentimes, we take the following from the columns of the New York Graphic, of a late date:

"The Allen and Hogan fight has been brought to a close by the Government troops of Iowa. Two companies of militia arrived at Council Bluffs this morning from Des Moines, and captured the excursion train, which is now in the hands of the United States Marshal. There are loud cries of 'put-up job,' by the sports who have paid \$5 each for their excursion tickets."

We bet a Council Bluffer sent that telegram.

SOME OF THE TRASH NEW YORK PAPERS INDULGE IN.

The letter on the "Decay of National Honor" which appears in another column presents a serious indictment against the American people if the facts therein stated are true. Of course there are usually two sides to everything, and we are not supposed to know the motive which the Administration may have had for its conduct towards Spain in reference to Cuban difficulties. Still, it is undeniable that the people at large accept the outrages of Spanish volunteers upon American citizens with a coolness which is wholly unlike the proud sensitiveness of the Americans of the last generation. Can it be possible that the exclusion of Southerners from influence in our national councils and the advent to power of the manufacturers and farmers of the North is really the secret of our national reluctance to resent insult?

Perhaps, Mr. Graphic, you would like to wake the northern "mudsills" up again. We rather think if a war comes with Spain some of these gentlemen who do so much howling about "right," from easy chairs in New York editorial rooms, will be found there still; while hard-headed "manufacturers and farmers" of the North will have the fighting to do. It has ever been thus, when real war came.

STATE ITEMS.

A large grey wolf passed close by our office a few days ago, but none of the thousand worthless dogs in town, took any notice of him. Look out for your poultry.—Loup City News.

We neglected last week to mention that Mr. L. Barker a brother-in-law of John Dunbar, had arrived from Wausau, Wisconsin, with a herd of 500 sheep. He drove them safely through the above State, with this exception; that when camped on the east side of the Missouri, some rascal stole two of his best bucks, one of which was a Cotswold which Mr. Barker valued at \$500. He spent two days looking for them and then gave up the search; his herd is now on Mr. Dunbar's farm just west of town.

Eastern men are beginning to realize that the Blue Valley is exactly adapted to sheep-raising, and in time, more sheep will be kept here, we predict, than in any other section of the State.—Beatrice Express.

What county can beat Butte in raising hogs? Mr. Jesse Spielman, of Arizomatelately sold a chester white hog, two years old, that weighed 749 pounds. Trot out your big hogs, and if we are beaten, we have another big one that ain't quite fat yet.—Butte Co. Pilot.

THE MARKETS.

Table with columns for Home Markets, New York Markets, and Chicago Markets, listing various goods and their prices.

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WAR! war! WAR!

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