FESTIVITIES IN

Many Plans for Pleasure During the Months to Come Are Now Matured, While Present Enjoyment is Provided.

ever invitations they please. The prospectus roses. The bridesmald was Miss Mabelle for movements in local society during the Latey of this city, who was dressed in paid remainder of the year is a brilliant one, and all should go "merry as a marriage bell."

shows several dances for the present month. Council Bluffs, Ia., acted as best man. The The two organizations of the swell set that did so much toward promoting the dances of ribbon. The parlor was appropriately decdid so much toward promoting the dances of the winter, the one among the younger mar- orated with palms and Easter lilies. The ried folk and the other with the beaux and dining room was decorated in pink and green, belles, will shortly resume their enjoyable After the wedding an elaborate supper was affairs. Less elaborate home affairs, includ-beautiful presents. ing dances, card parties, luncheons and dinner parties, are also being arranged with some show of returned activity. A goodly list of marriages indicates that Cupid's work has not ceased, but proves that in the spring young folks' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of conjugal happiness.

But many of the spring pleasures of soclety followers will be in the form of outdoor sports. The golf links at Happy Hollow have been in good condition, and every now and then one sees some of the fair ones, appropriately arrayed for the Scottish game, wend-ing their way toward the popular links. The ospect of fine weather almost assures that prospect of fine weather among out from now on to indulge in a little preparatory practice for the games that are to come. When our castern cousins visit us this summer it will be necessary for our local players to exhibit such expertness in the game as will indicate experience of four or five seasons, whether we have played the game that long or not. Then the Riding club has been reorganized and on Tuesday last a number of the young women and older men belonging to the made their first appearance on their well groomed steeds. They enjoyed a ride to Bellevne and return, and are likely to enjoy

Beyond the indoor amenities and the outdoor sports that are already provided for the spring months there is many a thought turned toward the question of adequate entertainment for guests during the exposition. In all the leading households the era of apring house cleaning was lengthened and work made more thorough in anticipation of the visitors who are to come to Omaha on passes or tickets for 80 per cent of double the local fere. It will be easy enough to plan for their entertainment by daylight, for aside from the expesition there will be trips to the principal points of interest about town, visits to the few but elegant suburban residences, and a plenitude of golf, tennis and league base ball for the eastern girl who can keep a detailed score in a match of the national game without a mistake. For the evenings at the exposition, it is said, there will be little parties of congenial young folks, with one or three chaperones, to see the electrical display and hear the music, and maybe drink some cooling liquid, at the exposition grounds.

None who visited the World's fair cen fall to recall the pleasant meetings at the German village and other places of refreshment and it is only natural that there should be some expectancy regarding similar institutions at the exposition. As one fair maiden expressed herself recently: "Oh, dear, I do hope that there will be some place at the exposition where we can go and hear some good music and get some cold beer, without causing talk all about town. As it is now there is not a single place in town where

The recent reunion of a number of alumni of an eastern university has brought forth the suggestion that each of the leading in
Mr. Richard Prindell, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Krug for a few days, has returned to his home in Hannibal. Mo. the suggestion that each of the leading in-stitutions of learning, western as well as eastern, have a set place and a set time at the exposition for singing their college songs and drinking their beer together. At Chicago in 1893 most of the leading colleges had one night of each week set apart for the meeting of the representatives institution. It is proposed to adopt this plan at the exposition, for it is not now believed that the awful war will double the price of beer. Should the suggestion be followed out we may be prepared to hear of many jolly companies on the Midway of the Transmis-sissippi and International Exposition and in at least some of them the young maidens, if properly attended by chaperones, will be permitted to participate.

The alumnae society lately formed in connection with the academies of the Sisters of Mercy is an organization of special interest not only to the old pupils, whose love for their school has strengthened with years, but to all who are interested in a refined Christian education. The academy con-ducted by the Sisters of Mercy is the oldest in the state and its pupils already occupy honored positions in the different walks of life. The preliminary meetings of the asso-clation have been most enjoyable reunions. Mrs. C. V. Gallagher was chosen first

Shane secretary for the ensuing year. These energetic women, with their able assistants, will undoubtedly direct the association in such manner as to reflect credit on their alma The alumnae will entertain its guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash,

Thirty-eighth end Burt streets, on Wednes-day evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. The friends of the institution are invited to be present. The program will consist of musical numbers by the accomplished artists, Mrs. Edward Cudahy, Mr. J. Lumbard, Mr. Homer

Weddings and Engagements. The wedding of Miss Clara Clarkson to r. Maurette Sumner Foss will take place Tuesday, April 19.

Miss Mary E. Evans, daughter of Mr. Thomas Evans of this city, was married to Mr. Frederick Weber of San Bernardino, Cal, there on March 28. The wedding of Miss Perle Elizabeth Urlau and Mr. Charles Ambrose Hunter of this city

will occur at Trinity cathedral on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Frank E. Scott of Briggs. Neb., and Miss Theresa Thomas were married Thurs-day, April 7, at the residence of the bride's mother, 3416 Parker street, Rev. Chalres W. Savidge officiating.

Mr. Walworth G. De Lee and Miss Alice Armacost, daughter of Mr. Albert R. Armacost, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, 318 North Seventeenth street, Thursday evening, after which an in-formal reception was held at the home of the groom's mother. Mr. and Mrs. De Lee oft after the reception for a trip through

to Royal is the highest grade baking powde hown. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



FREEDOM COMES WITH TUDAY the south. They will be at home to their thought as to condidates that there was no opposing ticket. At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Woods, 1809 Pinkney street, Wednesday afternoon, April 6, Mr. Flei T. Fonda of Chicago, III., and Miss Jetais Woods of this city were married, Rev. Dr. Sanda son

Mirs Beatries H. Resenfeld, doughter of Mr. J. C. Resenfeld of 4454 Cokenwald avenue, Chicago, was married during the week to Mr. B. B. Hansk of this city. The bride formerly resided in Omaha and toth Mr. and Mrs. Hanak have received the best wishe from a large number of their friends here.

One of the prettiest home weddings solemnized in Gmaha this spring was that of Miss Clara Belle Eastman of this city to Mr. Luther Lee Evans of Council Bluffs, Ia. The ban on society has been removed. The religiously good youth and maidens who have faithfully observed their Lenten duties and refrained from the enjoyment of numberless beautiful in a gown of white organdic over white siles. The covering also o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's elster. Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 2807 California street, and was performed by Rev. S. Wright Butler, D. D. The bride looked beautiful in a gown of white organdic over white siles. She carried a house of bride's color. The bride was also attended by her

yellow and carried roses of the same delicate A glance at the prospective pleasures as ringbearer. Mr. William Anderson of

Miss May Wyman is at home after a vivit

California. Miss Mary Shears of Lincoln is in Omaha distilling friends.

Mr. S. A. Rothschild of St. Louis is in the ity visiting friends. Miss Gertrude Kountze has returned from

an extended visit in the cast. Mrs. H. C. Fisher of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. John Francis. Mr. William Hill Clarke has returned from two weeks' trip through the south. Mr. W. R. Singer of Chicago is in the

Mys. Thomas Kilpatrick is at Glene Falls, attending her father, who is ser

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hunting of Bos

ity for a few days visiting his parents.

Mr. W. Runyan and family have removed

rom Council Bluffs to 1422 Sherwood avenue Mrs. Reelander and Mrs. McCornell of Lincoln were the guests of Mrs. George Eddy

on Monday lest Mr. Charles Pratt, formerly of Omaha, ha turned to San Francisco, Cal., after a brief visit bere.

Misa Burnham of Lincoln was the guest of Miss Lifa Alexander during the early part of the week Mrs. John A. Templeton and Miss Lora Cuching left for a month's visit at Colorado Springs on Tuceday.

Mrs. W. Runyan is visiting at Sloux Falls. . D., where her daughter, Mes Edith Runan, is attending school. Miss Nettie Collins has returned to Omaha

after a pleasant visit of six months in New York and other eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sargent of Kaneas Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Edward McShane, Mrs. Surgent's mother.

Mrs. Cleveland and Misses Helen Florence Cleveland, who have been visiting in the city, have returned to Denvey. Prof. Frank McClelland, superintendent of the public schools of Sioux Falls, S. D., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Scott.

Misses Elizabeth Allen and Elia Cotton who are attending school at Lasell, have gone to Fairhaven, Mass., to spend Easter week. Mrs. William Clarke has been spending a

fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Christian Hartman, during Mr. Clarke's trip in the Mr. Hilton Fonda left Tuesday for St

Louis, where he will go by river to New York. He expects to be absent about a

Among the students of the University of Nebraska who are at home for the Easter holidays are: Misses Ethel Tukey and Fannle Cole and Mr. Harry Tukey. Dr. Charles E. Smith and wife of this city

were called to Davenport, Ia., on Weinesday where they remained to attend the funeral of Dr. Smith's father on Saturday. Mr. A. . Smith was an old resident of Davenport His widow is a sister of Mesers. Charles Squires and George Squires of this city.

Entertainments of the Week. Mrs. P. L. Perrine entertained informally Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the Schermerftorn. About twenty women were

A very delightful musical was given at the Georgia last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Arthur L. Sheetz of Grand Island Neb., who has been the guest of Miss Mayme Hutchinson. Those who took part were: Mrs. Sheetz, Mrs. Hummel, Mr. Brad-ford, Miss Luella Allen, Miss Josephine Allen. Mr. J. H. Conrad and Mr. M. C. Peters. After the program light refreshments were served and the remainder the evening was spent in dancing.

There were several box parties during the week at the local theaters. Those at grand opera on Wednesday evening were cially noticeable, as were also several theater parties in the body of the house. There was a far greater display of fine dressing than has been seen at any performance in Omaha for several seasons. The party of Miss Jessie Dickinson, bucluding Mrs. Edward Dickinson, Misses Clara Palmer and Jessie Dickinson and Messrs. William Rogers and George Palmer, occupied one box. In an-other box were Mr. Horace G. Burt and party. Miss Mae Mount gave a box party at 'Shenandoah" on Monday night.

Pleasures in Prospect. Mrs. N. P. Feil gives a musical on Wednes

Mrs. C. E. Ford will entertain at a lunch

eon next Wednesday afternoon. The students of the Omaha High school are acticipating much pleasure from three brilliant affairs that are planned for their enjoyment in the near future. The social and dance of the senior class will take place at the High school on Friday evening, April 29. The ball of the Cadet Officers' club will be given at the Millard hotel on Tuesday evening, April 26. The dancing party of company Z, composed of a number of the girl students, will occur at Morand's hall on Friday evening, May 6.

OMAHA SUBURBS.

Dundee. D. L. Johnson has been out on a business trip this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon of Randolph, Ia.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selby this Mis. W. F. Shearer is spending a few weeks in Iowa, visiting in Knoxville and

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Drexel will spend the immer with Mr. Drexel's mother on South Tenth street. Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, who has spent the

in California, will return about the

first of the month. S. A. Reynolds has recently removed from Kountze Place to Dundee and is living in the Cotner property.

E. A. Benson has been absent the las week, having gone to Chicago, New York and William Sievers is the latest arrival in Dundee, removing with his family hither the first of the week.

Mrs. D. Stonecypher has been visiting her son during the last week. She left for her home in Indianola, Neb., on Friday.

Mr. Smith, who has spent the winter in Iowa, has returned. Mrs. Smith will return from California in the course of the month At the village election on Tuesday last, the following were elected trustees: J. N. H. Patrick, J. B. Carmichael, W. L. Selby, D. L. Johnson and E. R. Hume. The vote was light, as there was such unanimity of

Easter Sunday will be observed by the Sunday school by a special program, which will include an address by Rev. C. N. Dawon, D. D., of the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the Dundee Sunday school by appropriate exer-cises, which will include sengs and recitations by the children and some extra musical talent from the city.

Inquiries are made every day for houses to rent in Dundee and there are rumors of two or three to be built in the spring. More trees are to be added to the 1,800 already se; out and the village looks very prosper-

At the home of Mrs. Walter L. Selby, on Monday aftertion, the Dundee Woman's club met to hear a lecture on the "New Cooking School," as represented by MacMurphy of Omaha, Miss Jordan of Worcester, Mass., gave demonstrations on chaffing dish and talked very entertainwill be taught this summer at the exposi-

The Dundee of today is so different from that of a few years ago as to make it i revelation to those who have not seen it for ome time. Rents have steadily advanced: improvements have been pushed forward; a better class of residents has been coming in, until goday there are few places in Omaha its superior as a residence place. There are not today to exceed three vacant houses, and the first of May will see every house filled.

Florence. The Arctic Ice company that had its new

ice houses painted this week. John Fester of Winside, Neb., was here isiting relatives a few days this week. Miss Lottie Freeman of Craig, Neb., was visiting the Misses Tracy one day this week Dan Corcoran of Omaha spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cor-

Mr. Oleson of Blair, Neb., was here Sunlay visiting his brother, Ole Oleson, the section foreman.

Miss Nields of Wilmington, Del., has been here the last week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mcs. Nields. Charles E. Gillies of St. Louis, Mo., has

been in the city the last week visiting this mother, Mrs. J. W. McNabb. John S. Paul made a business trip to Tekamah, Neb., one day this week and purtimsed several carlcads of hay. The bicycle path now that all the cinders

out it that is necessary, and as soon as hey are put in shope the path will be ready G. E. Merriam, a former station agent for

the railway company here, now of Munsing Junction, Mich., was in town visiting friends couple of days this week. The water works company put a force of men to work the first of the week excavating

for the new building to be creeted on the east side of the present building. There are large shipments of fruit trees being received this spring. Nearly everyone owning property near the city is putting ruit trees, grapes and berries out.

The water works company took several nen from here the last week to assist in utting water pipe in at Omaha. Everyone is employed at present that wants employ-The following ticket was elected Tuesday

at the city election: Mayor, F. S. Tucker; clerk, A. F. Close; councilmen, R. W. Cowan and Dave Andrews. The republicans elected three out of all elected. J. G. Negley, employed at the water works

plant, was taken seriously ill the first of the week, and it has resulted in the lower part of his body being partly paralyzed. At present he is not improving any.

A large number from the garrison went t hear Melba in Omaha Wednesday.

The troops are ready to move, but received no orders yet and may not. The troops of this command were pale ast Thursday by Paymaster Hamner. Mies Helen Kolper has returned from chool in Chicago, taking advantage of the Easter bolidays.

Friday Cantain Sharpe had his company Spaniards on the target. Mrs. Sharpe has rejoined her husband,

son, who is at school in Wooster, O. Lieutenant Dalton, who has been absent on leave of absence, spending the winter in New Orleans, has returned to the garrison. A clay-pigeon shooting match will take place Sunday aftermoon at 1 o'clock under

company B. Colonel Patterson has gone on two weeks leave to New York, taking his two daughters with him. Mrs. Forbes accompanied them. They will return in the fall.

the management of Sergeant Skilvaski of

One hundred thousand rounds of ammuni tion were issued to the Second infantry Friday. It was a portion of the usual alfor target practice for the year

Lieutenant Orin Wolf returned from Chi cago Friday. Lieutenant Wolf huwledly re-linquished the unexpired portion of his leave owing to the rumor that the troops at For Crook anticipated a movement to the coast Dr. and Mrs. Kolper have returned from four months' absence in the south, where they went for the benefit of the doctor's health. It is quite probable that the doctor and his family will move to Omaha in the near future, as it is understood that the doctor is to be medical director of the Department of the Missouri.

Benson. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Hedwell Tuesday, April 5. Mrs. Ella M. Dodson has been very sick

since last Tuesday, but is now slowly im-The regular monthly meeting of the town board was held at the town hall last Satur-

day, a week ago. The Misses Katle and Susie Scott of Havelock visited with their cousin, Miss Bea Hoffman, during the last week.

Miss Dora Buckman entertained some of her friends at her home last Wednesday evening in honor of her sixth birthday. Instead of the regular services at the Methodist Episcopal church this evenlog the an Easter service, which will be held at the usual hour.

Quite a little excitement was caused at the election of the village trustees at the town hall on Tuesday. Out of the nomina tions the following were elected: Ed E Hoffman, Joseph McGuire, Fred Bailer Charles W. McCoy and George Snell. Tw of the five were republicans, the others being

Bellevue.

Bellevue college sent an enthusiastic delegation, headed by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Kerr, to the state oratorical contest, held at Crete Friday evening

Government Inspector O'Neil of St. Louis made an inspection of the ferry boat, the W. J. Bryan, owned by the Bellevue Transfer Thursday. Regular trips will now be made.

The Teachers' reading circle met with Miss Jessie Flynt Saturday afternoon. The topic for the meeting was the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes and those present responded to roll call with quotations from his writ-

The college authorities had set April 9 apart as their arbor day. The students were granted a holiday and after a number of trees had been planted, armed themselves with lunch baskets and spent the day in the

## HYMENEAL.

Hollister-Koch. WEST POINT, Neb., April 9.- (Special.)-Dr. Edwin H. Hollister and Miss Agnes Koch were united in marriage at the home of the bride last Saturday evening by Rev. P. S. Pearson, paster of the Congregational church. The bride was born, reared and partly eduonted in West Point, having finished her schooling in Germany.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- To ay's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$225,087,707; gold re-serve, \$177,773,204.

War thould he Coly a Last Resort for Christian Nations.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S COURSE APPROVED and dignity maintained. War between civ-

How the Enstertide Counsels Were Averse to Engaging in Bloody Conflict If Possible to Avoid It Honorably.

What is the lesson of Easter in its application to the present strained relations of the United States and Spain? If Easter time is indicative of peace, should its celebration not temper the tendencies to war and bloodshed aroused by recent diplomatic events? The opinions of a number of prominent local churchmen on these questions follow:

Rev. Frank A. Warfield, pastor First Congregational church: "The coming of the Easter season prompts a serious thought concerning the national citystics which conconcerning the national situation which confronts us today. It would be a sad consummation of Eastertide for two nations, which celebrate in song and with imposing ceremonials the triumph of the Prince of Peace, to plunge into a strife whose effect would be to make inevitable suffering and bloodshed. If the spirit of Christ prevailed, there would be some way out of present complications, besides recourse to arms with all which that

"In this year of our Lord the horrors which obtain upon the lair island of Cuba ought to be impossible; they naturally arouse ing people. We should vacate our claim to fluence sufficient to stop these enormities and correct these inhumanities without plunging nations into the abves of war. "I would not insist upon the iniquity of war, since it is clearly justified under cer- situation

ditions ought to be controlled so as to render "There is something admirable in the spontaneous sympathy of this nation for the sufferers of Cuba, and the openhanded generosity for the relief of prevailing disress is greatly to the credit of the American

ain conditions, but simply urge that con-

"If we have duties toward a suffering prople we have also certain duties toward an erring people through whose misrule pres-ent conditions have come to exist. A clear recognition of these would lead us to exhaust every means before taking steps which would involve the nation in a strife that, from a military standpoint, could have but one outcome, as it seems to us; but from Christian and humanitarian standpoint would involve questions whose final outcome is not so clear. Most of us, therefore, applaud the caution and conservatism of President Mc-Kinley in this crisis, while we equally applaud the active preparations which are being made for the worst, should it come. The best news which could be sent out to the nation this Easter day would be that some settlement has been reached, which precludes the necesaity of war, while it secures the recognition of the claims of humanity which have been persistently urged by our government. There can be no doubt that such a solu

tion would best harmonize the spirit and

meaning of Easter, which the Christian church celebrates this Sabbath day. While the attitude of nonresistance, which the Great Teacher enjoined in the sermon on the Mount, is not inconsistent with wielding the scourge of small cords and the purging of the temple by violent means, still there can be no question that the tenor of Christ's teachings and the weight of His example in licate that severer methods are to ployed only when all others have failed. "Our superior strength ought not to tempt us to undue haste in precipitating a conflict. It is not whether our 70,000,000 are stronger than Spain's 17,000,000—it is not a question whether our navy is superior in speed and and lawlessn power to the Spanish navy-not whether we mediate end. the difficulties. Having done this we can look forward to the struggle which appears the higher right will triumph; but it would e unwise to handicap ourselves by giving any ground for the charge that we took ad-

vantage of the desperate political situation f another power. as ensures the recognition of an abused ople and as conforms to Christian priniple; if war must come, let it be such as Christian nations and the protection of a destruction of the Maine. In plain, forcible

Rev. John McQuoid, pastor First Methodist Episcopal: "At the birth of Christ, whose surrection we celebrate this Sabbath day, he angels sang 'Peace on Earth.' And in the Sermon on the Mount, the authoritative declaration of the constitution of the kingdom He came to establish, He declares, 'Blessed are the peacemakers'—'Love your "And yet this Easter Subbath, two proessedly Christian nations are on the verge of war. This seems incongruous; and our Easter joys will be greatly saddened by the thought of the possible bloodshed, ruin, broken hearts, desolate homes and immeasurable misery. Every thoughtful humane man must deprecate war. General Grant once said. 'I never wish again

see even a single regiment under arms "We must, however, remember that Christ also said Think not that I am come to send tangible evidence to support it. The sole peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword.' Strange contradiction! Yet

the contradiction is only apparent-it is not "The peace of which Christ speaks can come perfectly only with the establishment of the Kingdom of God and its righteoueness. It is not peace with wrongs unrighted and evil triumphant. Such peace is synonymous with dishonor. Christ's ultimate peace can come only when every tyranny is broken, every wrong avenged and every cvil thing swept into the outer darkness.

"It is needless to restate facts and condi-

ions with which all are acquainted. The wrongs, misery and oppression of Cuba make a most righteous, pathetic and emphatic ap-peal. Should the pation, by the logic of events, be compelled to fight with Spain it would have the carnest prayers and mense loyalty of every Christian pulpit in all lands ot subjected to the government of the

Rev. Joseph J. Lampe, Presbyterian Theological seminary: "I am a man of peace, but not of peace at any price. If the accounts If the accounts the utter misory and destitution in Cuba are true, as we have every reason to believe." said Mr. Lampe, littois our duty to see that fail the government must resort to the force of arms. Such a cause would be a righteous of God and man.

"I have the greatest confidence in the course of President McKinley, and believe that he is active wisely and well. In the final outcome I think that these who are now inclined to consure him for what seems to them an overcontinusness and lack of pa-triolism will decide that he has acted nobly and with honor under the tremendous responsibilities of his position. If it is found that war is necessary in the interest of suf-fering humenity and the country's honor such a policy will have the sympathy of the clergy, for before they were preachers they were men and Americans.'

entire confidence in the policy of the adminitration and believe that President McKinley is playing the part of a courageous and conservative leader. We have to deal with a propin of the courageous and conservative leader. conservative leader. We have to deal with a propose who are arrogant and impetuous."

end Dr. Glichrist, "and who are charged in history with numerous cruel acts. Their character is further shown in their treatment of those islenders who are dying of attraction and disease at our very doors. On the ground of humanity alone these barners methods must stop. Territorial contents to the proposed of barous methods must stop. Territorial ac- the mischief.

LESSON OF EASTER IS PEACE quirement should not be considered in nection with the matter, but the mere appeal of suffering humanity should command peal of suffering humanity and if necessary, our

more than wholesale murder. In the grave tion of affairs I feel that President McKinley has acted very wisely in not disclosing his mind to the public. If the free-dom of the Cubans could be accomplished without war it would reflect greatly to the credit of humanitarianism and the administration is working wisely along that line. But if the Cubans can be freed in no other way than by war, then I am converted into a belligerent."

Rev. John E. English, St. Peter's: "From a Christian and every other standpoint I think that war with Spain is lamentable and to be much regretted. I appreciate fully that it will arise partly out of purely human-ltarian sympathics for the suffering Cubane and while I believe that the condition on the island is exaggerated, I nevertheless o go to the extent of declaring war to bring about the end of such a condition. opinion this desire for war has been aroused more out of a genral desire to fight than anything else and that if the chance offered the people who are crying for war would be as eager to have the country clare war against England or France or any other country as against Spain. Therefor this possibility of war against Spain.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell of the diocese of Omaha feels that so very little is known by the public concerning the Cuban this nation to protest most vigorously and to demand immediate secession of these inhuman methods of subjecting an aspirpublic should restrain its impatience and rank as a Christian nation if we remained silent and inactive under these circumplete knowledge of existing conditions. War, stances. But there ought to be some inthe nineteenth century and he hopes that Spain will yield to the demands United States with reference to Cuba and afford a peaceful settlement of the grave

OUTLINE OF THE MESSAGE. Forcenst of What President McKinley May Say.

NEW YORK, April 9.-A special to the World from Washington eays: The high privilege of seeing the president's lessage has been accorded to only four perons outside the cabinet-leading men in the national government-and it is most significant that each of these four men now expresses his personal belief that war is kneeded daily and the fact that those evitable. Having seen what the president will communicate to congress, they declare send their friends to her is sufficient guarant that each of these four men now exwill communicate to congress, they declare that no other result is possible. The opening that no other result is possible. The opening antee that this wonderful gift is all that has been claimed for her. When a person that message is devoted to a terse repart of the message is devoted to a terse re-view of the whole Cuban insurrection. It is doing good and helps the world to a shown that it directly concerns the people of the United States, their interests in the island and on the high seas. The patience of our people, what they have done and what tact—this is what Ismar, the Gipsy, does. hey have forebore to do is pointed out. The president then recites specific acts, showing he origin and spread of aparchy in the sland. He refers in detail to the devastation of fertile plantations, he points out the starvation of an innocent and inoffensive people as a result of this anarchy, which he Spanish government has never been able to quell, and in which, recently, Spanish

fficers have participated. This theme of existing anarchy in facruns all through the message—anarchy, that is "the whole history of the Cuban war," as the president tilmself terms it. It is against this anarchy that the forces of the United States are to be promptly used if the Spanish government, at the final hour, does not grant the concessions absolutely necessary to remove and destroy it.

The president points out the justification for interference by the United States. In his opinion, plainly and explicitly expressed. this interference should take the form of forcible intervention, so that the anarchy and lawlessness now existing shall have im-

are living on Easy street while Spain is moving into Bankrupt alley, but rather whether drawn by the president, both due to Spain's we have exhausted all our resources to bring complete failure to maintain law and order. about in a Christian way an adjustment of The first count is the menace to the commerce of the world and particularly to that part which is supported by the United States before us in confidence, assured that and protected by its flag. The president gives specific instances of the depreciation American commerce with the West Indies since the virtual overthrow of civil government in Cuba was accomplished by the creaion of a government which has its foundation in anerchy.

But it is in the second count that the president describes to the people of the States the terrible results of this lawlessness under Spanish rule. Here he deals with the favoring Providence. We can stand such a language the president declares that the war as that, but not any other." blowing up of the battleship in Havena harbor was the direct result of the failure of the Spanish, the Cuban or any government claiming to administer laws in the island of Cuba to suppress the condition of anarchy

Then there is set forth this noteworthy fact: The Spanish government has not, since the day the Maine was destroyed, either through its diplomatic representative in Washington or through the American repre sentative in Madrid, disavowed the responsi

The president points out as evidence

the discourtesy of Spain the failure of the government to establish the innocence of servants in connection with the loss of many lives on the ship of a friendly nation within the jurisdiction of its own alleged government. As for Spain's protest against being held responsible for the loss of the battleship, the president treats that as a simple displomatic protection, having no worthy of consideration, in the president's pinion, is the assumption that the cause of the explosion was internal, but he insists that the Spanish government has not presented a single fact to justify this theory. The message does not contain a single en couraging word for the so-called govern ment of the Republic of Cuba. The presi dent does not suggest any recognition of the Republic of Cuba. He says he does not know that the people of Cuba are in full accord with the so-called republic. That is matter, he thinks, for them to settle for themselves, without reference to the United States or interference by the United States The president most vigorously sets forth

STURDY BABIES.

In a Quandary When Th Food Supply Falls. It is a difficult matter for a mother to de

termine just what to do when a young babe is deprived of the natural mother's milk. If there was any one manufactured baby food that all bables would thrive upon the the conditions are righted. Every means of course would be plain, but what agrees with diplomacy should be used, but in case these one does not with another. Mrs. H. A. one does not with another. Mrs. H. A. Fralick, wife of a prominent citizen of one, and I believe it would have the approval Grand Rapids, Mich., tried the various foods on her baby boy without success, and finally gave him Postum Food Coffee, which seemed to exactly fit the case and he has lived almost exclusively on Postum until now, when he is little past four years old, weighs 45 pounds and 10 one of the sturdiest, strongest and healthiest youngsters one will see in a day's travel. His little sister, now two years old, has had similar experience and has been reared entirely upon Pos

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does not desire to acquire territory. Its in-tervention is inspired by its desire as a civilized government to check the barbarities that characterized the anarchistle war now reigning in Cuba. The civilized code of war has been disregarded, the president says, no less so by the Spaniards than by the Cubans. The existing conditions cannot but fill this government and the American people with

the greatest apprehension.

The message furnishes no definite conclugion as to the next step to be taken. It merely suggests that the facts which the resident sets forth justify immediate action by congress. The message itself bears evidence that the president himself has purposely refrained from making direct and specific recommendations.

OMING OVER TO PRESIDENT'S VIEW

contors Getting in Line on the Cuban Question.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—There was no meeting of the cenate committee on foreign relations today, the committee having adjourned after its last meeting until Monday, Several of the members were at the capital, however, and they casually dropped into the committee room, where the Cuban situation was the uppermost topic. There no longer

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quirement should not be considered in connection with the matter, but the mere appear of suffering humanity should command our active sympathy, and, if necessary, our armed intervention."

Rev. F. H. Sanderson, Trinity Methodist Episcopal church: "I am opposed to war if it can be averted and the national honor and display many display in the mistoriums of Spain.

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The movement is supposed to be a doubt that the committee will change its verdict on the method of recognizing Cuban independenc, so as not intending that a declaration of include the persent source for intervention one for inte with the president's wishes in this respect has gained rapidly until it includes appa-rently most of the older senators, and it is asserted that the committee on foreign rela-

tions will yield to the representations of these senators. The members of the committee, who are now expected to support the president are Messrs. Frye, Cullom, Lodge, Clark, Gray and Daniel, and some assert that Chairment Davis will take this position. Mr. Davis declined today to say what might be the action of the committee, or to in any way discuss the probabilities of its action. He expressed the outnion that the senate would

not consider the subject in executive sea-The steering committee of the house republicans had a long conference with Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, to-day, relative to the legal phases involved in the question of intervention and recognition.

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