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In the hands of men truly great, the pen is mightier than the sword.

It is comforting to know that Hayti and San Domingo have resolved upon maintaining a neutral attitude.

For a few days the focus upon which the eyes of the world will be riveted will pendence of Texas and finds in it abunbe the capitol and not the White House.

to Cuba. The president further points Some of the ministers of the gospel out that to commit this country to the seem to have found it hard to make their recognition of any particular government Easter sermons correspond to the text. in Cuba might subject us to evabarrass-

Dirt will fly this week. It will at least If the farmers of the northwest realize that the season is well advanced and the time for seeding near.

It will be noted that the merchants who are getting the spring trade are the merchants who patronize the advertising columns of The Bee.

And to think Bryan wouldn't even take time to look at the brass band advertising charity train, and that when he was within a few blocks of it. That was the most unkindest cut of all.

One novel excuse offered by the fusionists for their defeat in the recent city elections in Tacoma and Seattle is that nearly all of the staunchest "friends of silver" have gone to Alaska in search of gold.

Is it possible that Governor Holcomb longer be endured is the enforced pacifiproposes to run away from those mancation of Cuba. In the name of hudamus proceedings? What is there in manity, in the name of civilization, in the impeachment charges against his behalf of endangered American interpolice commissioners that he is so afraid ests, which gives us the right and the of? duty to speak and to act, the war in

Cuba must stop." President McKinley Before the season is over the popocrats asks congress to

THE PRESIDENTS POLICY.

President McKinley's policy, as pretented in his message to congress, apas if they had rooms in first class hotels. peals to the enlightened, conservative and sober judgment of the nation. It will not satisfy those who want war, but it will be approved by all who

tinue to do so.

may be attained through peaceful make. It is said to be the opinion of tended, means. The aim of President McKinsome of our military and naval officers ley is to secure the freedom of Cuba. that in case of war Spain will carry on

scientious convictions of duty and his clear sense of the momentous responsibillty resting upon him and he will con-

The president graphically describes the conditions in Cuba and says of the tion of actually carrying that out, or district would have had two judges, one war there that if allowed to go on it even of attempting to do it, but in pur- of them insane, but both drawing salwill finally end only through the exhaustion of one or both of the parties can commerce. Concentrating her once and relieves the Department of Justo it. This he thinks cannot be con- energies upon that method of warfare tice of embarrassment. templated with equanimity by the civ-Spain, it is suggested, believes that she ilized world and least of all by the United will thereby attack the United States at States. He therefore feels it to be a the most vulnerable point and can mainduty to bring about an immediate terthe seas disastrous to our commerce. It chiefly in looking for legal loopholes mination of the war. This, in the opinion of the president, is not to be is said Spain feels that it is at great advantage, because its own foreign comaccomplished by a recognition of Cuban independence. He still holds in regard of the United States and its losses in to this the views expressed in his annual this direction would be relatively small. message of last December, when he said Undoubtedly if war comes Spain will that the Cubans had not succeeded in do all she can to injure American comestablishing a claim to be recognized as belligerents or as an independent state. merce and she will have no difficulty in finding means to do this. She is al-The attitude of the president at that ready assured of getting any number of time met with very general public approval and the Cubans have no better privateersmen, which she would simply claim to recognition now than they had have to equip and send out under the Spanish flag to prey on American comfive months ago. Mr. McKinley quotes merce wherever it should be found on for mayor of St. Paul contains a plank in the position taken by President Jackson the sens. Very likely our coastwise trade which they declare themselves "as sepin regard to recognizing the indewould suffer from this sort of warfare, unless American vessels were sailed undant warrant for his attitude in respect

der neutral flags and even this might of democrat who refuse to follow the not be a complete protection. It is cries of a distressed people." It is evihardly conceivable that Spain would ex- dent that henceforth the democracy of pect to retain Cuba in a war with this St. Paul must be distinctly of the crycountry and it is probable she would ing and howling brand and the faction ing conditions of international obliganot make any serious effort to do so, but that smiles at prosperity will receive tion toward the organization so recogwould employ pretty much all her re- no recognition at all. nized. If we should recognize the independence of Cuba and then intervene

sources against American commerce.

A SPANISH-AMERICAN COLONY. In view of our present knowledge of

the transmississippi region, it seems cruiting office was there. strange that neither the Spanish fortune seekers who penetrated the region more than three centuries ago nor the Spanish colonists who followed their trails were able to uncover the riches they so much sought. The expeditions of De Vaca and and peoples are operating all the Coronado in the sixteenth century could not have been better planned to miss their object, and when Don Juan de Onate led his small band of colonists up ropean statesmen the Rio Grande valley in 1598 it would have been natural for him to have at least sought the headwaters. But he was

the agricultural and mineral wealth of

doubtless entranced by the green fields cultivated by the Pueblo Indians and he paused in the valley opposite the mouth of the Chama and there built the church of San Gabriel, around which was quickly gathered the first permanent colony in the western part of what is now the United States. The Indians

Preparations are being made for the

were already civilized and engaged in

way traffic, several thousand guests ance from abroad will not commence as THE PHILASTHROPIC POLICY.

could be taken care of almost as well soon as the cates are opened. The pro-as if they had rooms in first class hotels. cession of visitors will begin to arrive Duty to Humanity in Cuba No Less

THE OMAHA DAILY BER: TUESDAY, APBIL 19, 1806.

as if they had rooms in first class hotels. SPAIN'S WAR PROGRAM. Spain is going on with preparations for possible war, leaving no doubt of her purpose if necessary to give the hope that the pacification of Cuba and of her purpose if necessary to give the whenever they may choose to accept the impose avoidable suffering on others. the independence of the Cuban people United States the very best fight she can general invitation that has been ex- Cuba has been sorely oppressed and matstruggle between the Cuban losurgents and the Spanish forces bore traits of outrageous

The death of Judge Rector at Dallas,

No one desires this more earnestly than a program of hostilities very different Tex., last Sunday calls attention to one he. But he would accomplish it, if it from what is commonly supposed. They of the defects in our federal judiciary be possible to do so, without the shed. take the view that Spain will leave the system. Judge Rector was judge of the ery; ding of American blood. In the course defense of Cuba to the army now there, northern district of Texas and had been he has pursued the president has shown with such volunteer reinforcements as insane two years. His insanity was of the afflicted portion of the Cuban people the highest moral courage. Neither the came be secured, and will carry on a war clamor of men in his own party nor the abuse of political opponents has influenced him. With dignified calmness All her resources, it is thought, will be his court had been held by judges from he has steadfastly adhered to his con- utilized in the employment of privateers- other districts. The situation became men, which will seek American com- intolerable and recently an Iowa man merce bearers and attempt to external- was appointed judge in the district unnate our foreign trade. It is assumed that der a special law to meet this case alone, Spain would probably declare a blockade but his appointment has not yet been of American ports, not with any inten- confirmed. Had Judge Rector lived the suance of her policy of destroying Ameri- aries. His death simplifies matters at

> The Iowa supreme court has recently set the seal of condemnation on that tain for many months a warfare upon method of law practice which consists The case was one involving a construction of the law relating to exemptions merce is small in comparison with that from the inheritance tax law and the court held that the exemption of \$1,000 applied to the whole estate and not to any risk to save our unfortunate neighbors? No. But if we are a wise, a truly generous a truly philanthropic people, willing even, i each share into which it would be divided after distribution. The law is so plain that it would seem like an insult the last chance for the peaceable attainment to the court to call it in question before of succor to the suffering and the stoppage

we shall firmly sustain the noble, and statesmanlike efforts of President Mc-The platform of the Bryanite demo Kinley to accomplish that object; we shall honor him for his steadfast fidelity in seekcrats on which W. W. Erwin is running ing to save both siles from tarm; and with him we shall firmly uphold the first principle of true philanthropy-honorable peace as arate and severed from all persons calllong as it is possible, war only when it be comes an imperative necessity. ing themselves by the traditional name DEPEW'S PROMOTION

'cowardice?'

Great After the 20th of April the most exalted

and responsible position in the railroad serv ice of the world will be occupied by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who on that day will

Now You're Talking. Philadelphia Time

Lots of men trend on each other's toe trying to crowd into the gallery of congress who'd hardly take part in the rush if a re crowd into the gallery of congress

> Doomed to Disintegration. Philadelphia Ledger

China is a country practically without the ohesive force of patriotism. The enormou opulation, the humitrous dialects, the con flicting interests of the various province. time against that solidarity of interest and feeling which links together the parts of most b ropean countries. The disintegration of China seems to be a foregone conclusion among Eu

The Golden Tide. New York Tribune

While preparations for war are loud the land, gold continues to pour in upon from abroad in increasing volume. It i true that it is in settlement of commercia palancies and not the proceeds of borrowing, but the fact is a gratifying evidence of on sound financial condition. Spain, meanwhile having squandered the gold of four hundred years' spoliation of the Americas, is reduced to her last peseta.

Rush of Travelers Checked. old commodore. Buffalo Express. Spanish colonists A great failing off in the patronage of Atlantic steamers is reported as a con-The changes in its executive management which we have indicated have been necessiequence of the prospect of war. This is ot an unmixed misfortune, for tourists take

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Sampson, Schley, Sigsbee-three capital S's. Same number in Success. Porto Rico is a fertile little island of 3,530 square miles and 1,000,000 inhabitants

That

that the Spanish government has

we resort to war, we shall sacrifice the

lives of an inculculable number of our own

The auxiliary cruisers Dixle and Yankee will shoot together this time, if the order is given. Governor Tanner of Illinois appounces his

determination to command the state militian if it is called out for business. O. H. P. Belmont, grandson of Commodore

cruelty: that the forcible "concentration who cleared the lakes of the British of the country people in the towns without means of subsistence was a barbarous measin 1812, has offered his sword to the country in case of war with Spain. ure, subjecting its victims to horrible mis Havana contractors have been selling the

troops troops corn at \$1 in gold for twenty-five pounds, though the cost was only 56 cents a bushel. These are the patriors who want war unwilling or unable to put an end to such revolting atrocities, and that the condition of to the last ditch. The yacht Ellide placed at the disposal of the government by E. Burgess Warren of Philadelphia, is the fastest vessel afloat. It

is eighty feet long, eight feet four inches deep, draft three feet six inches, and can go a mile in 1:35. The Ellide can outpace the fastest of Spain's hornets.

people in battle or, in case of an invasion of Cuba, by disease; we shall spend in the work of slaughter and devastation perhaps A well known officer of the Navy department has been assigned to one of the new war vessels just bought. The name of the craft is the Josephine. When the wife of the naval a hundred times as much money as it would cost to feed the hungry and to clothe the is the Josephine. When the wife of the naval officer heard of his assignment, she remarked. naked in Cuba-or, for that matter, to re-lieve the miseries of the indigent in our "Well, it will be the first time he ever com-manded a Josephine." The lady's name is Josephine. At the request of the officer, the name of the vessel has been changed to the Vixen. This coming scrap has begun to deown country-for many months; we shall cause that trouble and distress among the poerer classes of our own people by which every war is accompanied and followed, and we shall call into unbridled activity those velop its humors.

elements of corruption and demoralization in our social and political life which war The flag of the Maine was not saved when the vessel was blown up. The flag that was kept flying over the wreck until it was finally taken down on Monday was one supnever fails to stimulate, and of which we already witness the premonitory symptome All this, too, is certainly true. If the one side is entitled to generous consideration, is not the other? If philanthropy demands that we avert harm from the Cutan people, does not the same philanthropy demand that plied by the Fern, and has no other connection with the catastrophe than the fact of that association. This is scarcely enough to hallow it in the eyes of the American people, as the Maine's own proper flag would have been hallowed, had it been preserved. we avert harm from our own people like-wise? Is only the one thing to be called

Buffalo Bill is willing to guarantee the freedom of Cuba if given an army of 30,000 Indians. He says: "If these 30,000 shouting "magnanimity" and "'honor," and the othe Indians. He says: But, we are asked, "Shall we stand by in Indian braves on horseback, resplendent in cold-blooded unselfishness, unwilling to take brilliant war paint, the engle feathers on their war bonnets fluttering in the wind, should sweep down on Havana in u grand charge what a picture it would make! Taken necessary to take any risk, we shall exhaust unawares, hundreds of thousands of men could not withstand such an onslaught." "If this craft gets a shot in the right spot.

bloodshed and Spanish misrule in Cuba said an officer of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, "there will be no call for a board of inquiry." The vital spot of the Vesuvius patrioti is its magazine stored with thirty tons of

dynamite. If a hostile shot strikes the magazine there would not be left enough of the craft to make a souvenir button. The Vesuvius has a speed of twenty-two knots, carries six officers and sixty-four men and

cost \$3,500,000 to build. Woe to the craft that stops a shell from its three fifteen-inch dynamite guns.

Tribute to the Ability of the All sirts of war jobs are, of course, pouring in on the government, attracted by the \$50,-000,000 national defense appropriation. A

bages make the best kind of fortification and he offers (for a consideration) to buy up all in sight and deliver them to points of coast defense. A citizen of Kansas City writes that hog bristles make buliet-proof cloth which, in retire from the presidency of the New York Central and become chairman of the boards the form of thick mais, could be hung around the sides of the war vessels. He adds inci-dentally that, in anticipation of the adoption of directors of the four great railroads com-

of his suggestions, he has secured an option on all the hog bristles in the market. A Wasp and a Hornet are again on the roster of ships in the American mayy, these

historic names having been given to receil purchases of smaller vessels by the govern-ment. The war of 1812-14 was distinguished by the brilliant actions of toth the Hornet and the Wasp, eighteen guns. There were two Wasps in that war. The first one cap-

which have heretofore been occupied by the heads of the Vanderbilt family, will be tured the British brig Frolic, and was then in turn captured with her prize by a British united in one, and their great responsibilit will be placed in the competent hands of Mr Depew. Both of the Vanderbilts will remain seventy-four gun frigate. The second Warp in the directorates of the respective comcaptured the British ships Reindeer and Avon, and a few months later was lest at panies and their identification with their grea sea, when this day. when, where or how being unknown to

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Senator Morrill of Vermont will on Thursday evening next hold a reception at his Washington home to celebrate his 88th birthday

Mr. Schad of Michigan, who showed his money to a Chicago stranger and lost \$1,100 within a few minutes after arriving there, must be a queer fish. Wel-Hai-Wei, England's new

on the south side of the entrance to the strait has become one of the most of Pechilli. Really, all these mundane disurbances do serve to brush up one's

YELLOW KIDS IN CONGRESS

Philadelphia Times: Instead of abusing the president this is a time the nation should proudly hold up its head.

New York Mail and Express gress has repeatedly demonstrated this unity during the trying days of the last six weeks, and that one man should have for-gotten fairness and truth and plunged into ribaid faisebood only brands him as a despicable exception to the rule.

Washington Post. It is to the shame of the American congress that such a debate as was injected into its proceedings on Thursday thould form a part of the history of the nation's crisis. In standing sponsor in the house for sensational and irresponsi-ble rumors affecting the loyalty and integrity of the president of the United States, the Post does not believe that Mr. Lentz of Ohio spoke for his democratic colleagues or for the democracy of the country. We or for the democracy of the country. We believe that the young Ohio statesman, rest-less and impetuous, honestly eager for ac-tion, gave impulsive voice to charges that he himself never seriously entertained.

Philadelphia Press: All things, however humble, have their uses. John J. Lentz, s democratic representative from Ohio, was created for a purpose, though hitterto that fact has been more or less concealed. His scurrilous and infamous reflection on the motives of the president of the United States in withholding his Cuban message served to call out Congressman Grosvenor to great

advantage. The splendid and crushing reply made by the latter was at once a tribute to the president and an annihilation of Lentz. As a rule, the democrats have sunk partisanship and supported the president in this Cubien matter as patriots. But there are some of the jackal kind who need to be clubbed into silence.

Washington Star: How stands the American citizen in comparison with Senor de Lome who follows the Spaniard in his im peachment of the president at this critical time in the country's history? What shall be said of him who brings charges of a grave personal nature against the president of the United States founded solely upon the most flagrantly irresponsible gutter gassis? What is to be produced by it but so much upon which the enemies of the United States abroad may feed? Who will be the first to snap it up but the Spaniarda themselves? Who will point to it most triumphantly as confirmatory of all that he himself has said but Senor de Lome, who, for a similar offense, had to pack his traps and leave?

SAID IN FUS.

Detroit Journal: "I am told that she is descended from kings." "Not now. She used to be, but her peo-ple are much reduced in circumstances."

Chicago Tribune: "What's the latest

about the war?" "Hang the war!" "Say, it's your kind of fellows that's keeping the country in suspense, you!"

Cincinnati Enquirer: "They ain't enough pudding to go round," the waitress said, hoursely.

"Tell the rest of 'em as they come," said the landlady, "that it is Spanish sauce. Then they'll refuse it."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What a long, thin head Jimson has. Hasn't he? Looks as if he had pushed it under a bureau for

Somerville Journal: Ned-I met Miss Up-to-Date yesterday, and didn't find her in-credulous. She swallowed everything F said.

Jack-What did you say? Ned-Ice cream soda.

Washington Star: "Willie Giggs is re-garded as the flower of the family," said Maud. "Perhaps," rejoined Mamie, "that ex-plains why we so frequently hear him al-luded to by the men as a "blooming guy."

WARRIOR OF THE Q. M. D.

Denver Post. Back in the days of sixty-one his auto-

matle tongue In sharp demands for bloody war with en-

ergy was swung: He ached to amble to the front, a deadly

gun in hand. And with the foeman's ruddy gore baptize the southern land. And when at last the summons came for men to do and die He found his stack of courage chips was outparts a number site.

quite a number shy, But well he played his warlike hand-he had a pull you see-And got a proud position in the

properties will be as large and as close as they have been heretofore. Mr. Depew's advancement, which is perhaps the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to his splendid ability, opens the way for the choice of S. R. Callaway, now presi dent of the Lake Shore, to the presidency of the New York Central. The change in Mr.

Depew's relations does not involve any change of residence. It simply puts upon this bread shoulders heavier burdens and greater responsibilities. The Vanderbilt system, responsibilities. The Vanderbilt system, which, under the masterful guidance of William K. Vanderbilt, has of late been extended far beyond any possible conception of the

gigantic railroad enterprises in the world.

New York Central & Hudson River rail-road, the Lake Shore, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis and the Michigan Central. At present Cornelius Vanderbilt is the executive head of the New York Central and the Michi-gan Central, and William K. Vanderbilt of the Lake Shore and New York, Chicago & St. Louis. Both of these important positions,

Eminent New Yorker.

Leslie's Weekly.

will be charging that the railroad companies in making such large additions to their equipment are simply engaged in a conspiracy to make it appear there is prosperity when there is none.

In the meanwhile the city is paying 7 per cent interest on obligations that were to have been discharged with the proceeds of the funding bonds. This loss should be counted in with the damages assessed against the bond brokers who and congress, because unity at this time have broken their contract with the city.

Governor Holcomb's bogus reform pomeetings since their confessional with the governor's substitute, but they have not yet taken a single step looking toward revoking the licenses of the resorts where open gambling was carried on.

If the telegraph and electric light companies cannot be induced to put their setisfactory to all. It has steered wires under ground and remove their through legislative shoals and reefs and unsightly poles, they ought at least to make them less unsightly by the application of a fresh coat of paint. That much of a concession ought to be secured by the city authorities for the asking.

The story about news having been refire protection and an abundance of ceived from Explorer Andree is rightly water for man, beast and machine. regarded as a fake. The probability is all against Andree having ever reached mains before the exposition promoters. the North Pole and being alive now. The first question propounded by Yet several other expeditions to the people who desire to visit the ex-North Pole are under consideration and position is, What assurance is there most of them no more promising than of commodious hotel accommodations was that of the balloonist.

to increase the facilities for lodging Under the new charter the council has the authority to order the pavement of and caring for exposition guests fail any street within 3,000 feet of the court to meet fully the estimated demands. house square without waiting for the The consensus of opinion among the best abutting property owners to ask for the informed citizens is that something must improvement. This authority has been be promptly done to provide respectable confirmed by the courts and the council quarters for an overflow of from 5,000 ought to take advantage of the opporto 10,000 people daily that is sure to tunity to order pavements on nil the present itself on every special occasion vantages for defense at a comparatively streets within the prescribed district if not throughout the entire season. which are not already paved. These Two different avenues remain open. both of which should be utilized. The pavements should have been laid years ago

Lumber is one of the most important mountain summer resorts. Such a hotel doing business at the Gulf ports nearly plans already at hand providing the all carry lumber from the southern for- capital is subscribed and contracts let ests and the Pacific coast steamships take from the northwestern ports great quantities of humber destined generally for South American cities. Some of the if the big profits which it promises were South American nations are threatening not absolutely assured, the building of to increase the duty on lumber to shut such a hotel is as much a necessity as American shippers out of certain mar- has been the erection of the great buildkets. A demand is made that the reci- ings on the exposition grounds. procity clause of the last tariff law be brought into use to save this lumber ex- existing hotel accommodations lies in port trade and it can very well be done since the imports from the South Amer- for sleeping car trains, in which excurican countries are largely of articles not sionists coming to Omaha could be lodged produced in the United States. At the in comfort during their stay. In this an important industry, we should not should take the lead. If abundant trackdo anything to encourage the over-hasty age, easy of access, can be located bedestruction of American forests.

agriculture, and the take measures to terminate hostilities in were welcomed. Cuba and to secure a stable government The old San Gabriel colony ought to there, with power to use the military have flourished in the Rio Grande valley, and naval forces of the United States even though it might have been planted

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to stop hostilities there our conduct

would be subject to the approval or dis-

approval of the government recognized.

We should have to submit to its direction

and assume to it the mere relation of a

President McKinley declares that for-

cible intervention to stop the war is

justifiable on national grounds and be

states these grounds with clearness and

force. The destruction of the Maine is

cited as impressive proof that the state

of affairs in Cuba is intolerable and

perhaps nothing said by the president

will have greater effect upon public

opinion, here and abroad, than this, The

president then speaks in this decisive

language: "The only hope of relief and

repose from a condition which cannot

friendly ally.

for this purpose. in a more favorable location, but the What response congress will make to Spanlards were poor colonizers and this request is uncertain, but suspense seemed to lack the industry, patience as to this will not be prolonged. It is and contentment necessary to permanent to be hoped that the matter will not settlement of a new and unknown councause an issue between the executive try. Other Spanish colonies were planted later in the southwest, but not until is of the first importance. We must within comparatively recent years has stand before the world a united people the population of New Mexico increased

as to whatever policy the deliberate sufficiently to make statehood only a fice commissioners have held several judgment of those in authority shall dematter of time. The history of San cide to adopt. Gabriel colony is but the history of all

Spanish-American colonization outside of THE MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM. the tropics. The exposition management has wrestled with many perplexing problems and celebration July 13 next of the 300th anhas successfully solved nearly all of

niversary of the founding of San Gabriel them. It has dealt with the question It can be made an interesting historical of location and fixed upon the site most celebration and in nothing more interest ing than as a showing of the inefficiency of the Spanish colonization methods organized more than twenty states for compared with those of other pioneers participation that have had to depend who were attracted to the new world. entirely upon private contributions for A WEST INDIA COALING STATION. their exposition funds. It has passed through the rapids and whirlpools of the The Bee has received from Hon. Clark water supply and finally secured ample E. Carr, formerly American minister to

Denmark, his views in regard to the proposed purchase of the Danish West One important problem, however, re-Indies. Colonel Carr carried on the negotiations some years ago for the purchase from Denmark of the island St. Thomas and he still thinks the United States ought to acquire the Island and utilize it for a coaling station. Colonel at reasonable price or at any price? Carr makes a very plausible argument All the preparations made to date

in support of his opinion. There is no question that the harbor of St. Thomas is one of the best in the world-Colonei Carr says there is scarcely any other which in amplitude, impregnability, depth of water and in every requirement is equal to that of St. Thomas. He says it could float and shelter all the navies of the world and with its natural adsmall expense this stronghold can be defended against all the navies of the world. But does the United States need

first is the erection of a large, temporary this harbor? Is it necessary to our se hotel, planned on the style of seaside and curity that we fortify St. Thomas and establish a coaling station there? What of American exports. The steamships can be built and equipped in time on Colonel Carr says does not furnish an entirely satisfactory answer to these questions. In regard to the contention without delay. That the investment in that the acquisition of this territory such a structure would prove very would be a departure from the estabprofitable is beyond question. But even lished policy of the nation, Colonel Carr characterizes it as absurd. We do not think so. On the contrary it seems to us to be the one sound and valid reason

> against the proposed acquisition. The development of an appetite for territo-The second avenue for supplementing rial aggrandizement is full of danger and is to be discouraged. The safe plan is to the proposed arrangement of trackage adhere to the policy of keeping our hands off of remote territory.

Quite a number of available buildings same time, while the lumber business is arrangement the railway company in Omaha can be readily transformed into hotels for the exposition season, but If this is to be done no time is to be lost. yond the range of disturbance from rall- It is a mistake to figure that the attend-

is greatly reduced this season number growth the inflow of the metal will be still furthe to the benefit of the augmented, to the benefit of the financial stability of the country during the war. If hostilities do not take place, there will be rush of travelers later on.

Room in Klondike Yarns. Springfield Republican

It is noticed that the stories of marvelou riches in the Klondike increase is the travel declines. One letter purporting to hither come from Dawson City is being given wide publicity, which records the existence on on of the claims there of a woodrack four fee high and twenty-four feet long filled with gold nuggets and gold dust. The width of the rack is not given, but presumably it must be four feet or thereabours, forming a re-ceptacle capable of holding all the gold nown to exist in the world-outside of the Klondike.

Rules for Enlistments.

Women who are interested to know wha isposal might possibly be made of thei husbands in case of war are informed that for enlistment a man must be between 21 and 30 years of age, of proper character and good health; he must not be less than five feet, our inches tail, and his weight, according to eight, must be between 128 and 190 pound a man more than five feet ten inches tall and weighing more than 165 pounds cannot become a cavalryman, but must join the infantry or antillery. This rule for enlist-ments up to date applies, of course, to all of wifes' relations.

Cholera Versus Cannons.

In the war between China and Japan we used to read about the terrible fighting, but it appears that the Japanese lost only 739 illed outright and 230 who died subs of wounds received in battle; 3,148 of yellow fever and other diseases; 3,009 were in valided on account of wounds received and valided on account of wounds received and 58,852 were invalided from cholera and other diseases contracted during the cam paign. Thus it will be seen that whil destructive weapons slay their disease slays its thousands. hundreds. would be the same, only more so, should we send as army of occupation to Cuba.

As Seen Through Smoked Glass.

Chicago) Chronicle

As a sort of preliminary practice drill for war with Spiin fiditor Resewater continues hostilitics against the Omaba fire and police commission. His rapid-fire guns are raining writs of injunction and quo warmanto upon the unhappy commissioners, an he has now began to shell Governor Hol comb's position with siege mortars loaded to the muzzle with mandamuses. The ene my replies with spirit and the thunder of the World-Herald's circulation batteries indicates that, though General Rosewater may be victorious in the end, the engagement wi be protracted and bloody. At any rate, the citizens of Omaha will get a good idea of the horrors of war, even though we should patch things up with Mr. Sagasta.

Not Bluster, but Simple Truth.

The resources of the United States are so ast that we ourselves wholly fail to realize We are masters of the greatest of the them. continents. We are the possessors of a perect system of government. On our own ground we are more than a match for all trope still barring England and We have to go abroad for nothing. Within ourselves we are absolutely self-sustaining. In all mechanical arts and martial appliances we lead the world. Our food products are

exhaustless. United cs a nation no power on earth could successfully come against us. This is not bluster. It is the simple truth and the statesmen, soldiers and financiers of Europe know it very well. The American who disputes it either does not know his own country or greatly overestimates the world.

He asserts this; he offers no proof. There ought to be some simple proof on his theory for he says any child that knows that wh one end of a tecter goes up the other end goes down can understand the money question. He asserts; he does not attempt to prove. But this accords with Hon. George Fred Williams' idea that bimetallists are a Mr. Bryan is the chief priest or prophet. He does not have to prove; all he needs to do is to announce, and those who are of the faith will accept. But these who

are not of the faith require a sign. The great prophet should give outsiders a pointer, so that they may climb to his altitude of con-fidence. They know that free coinage in India did not preserve the par of exchange

The park, with a soldiers' monument, was at the legal ratio; they know that in Mexico previous gift by Mr. Hackley to the city. it does not do it; they remember that in this country, in the long years preceding 1870, it did not do it. And now, when conditions are given the commission to reproduce the de stroyed statue of the Doge Grittl, which stood in the west front of the Doge's place in Venice, has finished his work, and the the most difficult and adverse they have ever they want something more than a prophet's mere essertion that what experistatue will be put in position about the last ence seems to show cannot occur will of this month. if the gospel of 16 to 1 has free course and is glorified

Apparently the railroads have decided to treat the Omaha Exposition a little better than they treated the World's Fair in Chi-orgo. Tourists who wish to go to Omaha for the summer can go and return for four fifths of the regular double fare. Those wh are content to limit their stay in Omaha to thirty days or less can go and come for one and one-third fares for the round trip. To attend the opening ceremonics the rate is still more liberal, being a single fare for the round trip, or one cent a mile for all living within 150 miles of Omaha. In making these concessions thus early the railway managers have evidently profited from their World's

Austria-Hungary is the latest power to propose a general European boycott against the United States on account of our tariff. Like all the rest, Count Szechenyi's suggestion will amount to nothing, for the very good reason that the United States can get along without the patronage of foreign powers much better than they can do without the products of the United States.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd known, Actual tests show it goes one third further than any other brand.

PANING DOWDER OD ... NEW YOR

raphy Charles Dittmar of Baltimore, who has just

\$250 for h's by a collector.

eturned from Havana, says that General All through the long and bloody war he syler ceceived \$120,000 in gold from the syler ceceived \$120,000 in gold from the ited embargo on that commodity last year. fark Twain, having noticed in an Ametican wspaper statistics of the increase of crime Connecticut during the last seven routs is for a four seven in the torong and bloody war ne stood right at his post. And dealt out clothing and supplics unto the battling host. And through the roar of cannons from a distance smote his ear. obacco dealers of Cuba for laying his celebrated embargo on that commodity last year. Mark Twain, having noticed in an American in Connecticut during the last seven years, is

museum-and he has been offered

to go on the Mage, to go into museums and to get married and all the other things.

Charles H. Hackley of Muskegon, Mich.

has offered to place in the city park bearing

Urbina Bottasso, the young artist who was

his name statues of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Farragut, at a total expense of \$20,000

us, is a fear. "this He was a sinew of the war, a powerful one, sorrowfully constrained to admit that

sorrowtuny constrained to admit that "this he was a snew of the war, a powerful one, is just the time that I have been absent from Judge Martin of Chicago was recently given an old Scotch coin by a tramp whom he be-friended. He now finds that there is only Right at his post of honor in the an old Scotch coin by a tramp whom he be-friended. He now finds that there is only one other such coin in existence-that in the

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And when the bloody war was o'er, back to wreath of fame, Upon

Piper Findlater, who piped the Gorden Highlanders to the charge at Dargal after he had been shot through the legs, has reiched London, and is overwhelmed with invitations wreath of fame, And since in every great parade he is on hand, of course, Dressed in the finest uniform and on the tallest norse. Upon him every eye is bent with bright admiring glance

admiring glance As with the gleaming spurs he makes his

charger snort and prance, While in the rear the boys who marched with Sherman to the sea Keep step and guy the hero of the Q.

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Now once again his eager cars engulf the sounds of war. And once again his fearless voice is crying out for gore. And once again he'd raise his arm with courage tried and true And dish up coffee, beans and things unto the boys in blue. Amid the commissary stores, by patriot valor swayed. The Boston Transcript announces that only about \$7,000 of the necessary \$35,000 for the Lowell Memorial park remains to be con-tributed. In T. B. Aldrich's poem, "Eim-wood, in Memory of James Russell Lowell,"

are these lines concerning the pines which are in the part of the estate to be preserved: "O autumn wind among the somber pines, Breathe you his dirge, but be it sweet and

Amid the commissive stores, by patrice valor swayed,
He'd slice up bacon for the boys with trusty, gleaming blade,
For that is war enough for him, just fits nim to a T.
This non-blood-spilling warrior of the low. With deep refrains and murmurs of the sea, Like to his verse—'he art is yours alone. His once—you taught him. Now no voice but yours! Tender and low, O wind among the pines!"

Q. M. D.

"Nothing must be done too late."

Don't put off getting your Spring Suit. It is ready for you here-ready in a few minutes. How long would the custom tailor keep you waiting for it?

We can save you not only the fortnight that the tailor would take, but half the price that he would ask as well. Isn't that worth while.

We have as large an assortment of patterns from which to select as he has to offer, and indeed, if you prefer it, we will make you a suit to measure, but in any event, a suit to fit. There is no reason for doing so, however, unless you are beyond the ample range of sizes and shapes that we always have in stock in our ready-to-wear garments.



Fair experience. Another Foreign Boycott.

Profiting by Experience. Chicago Tribu

A Matter of Falth. Free coinage by this country at the ratio of 16 to 1, Mr. Bryan asserts, will make that the true market ratio between gold and sil-ver, not only here, but throughout the world.

tated by the consolidation of the Vanderbilt Weyler ceceived \$120,000 in

interests and cannot fail to be conducive to a large amount of gold abroad each year. If their continued prosperity, development and