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Less returned and unsold contes

to be in Parliament.

have to fight their way out of it. At any rate we are assured of the sympathy of the British poets who happen

It is gratifying to note that the blue and the gray will march on to Cuba together, but the gray should not be al-

Dispatches from Key West announce that 1,000 Cuban patriots want to enroll themselves under the American flag. ago under Gomez is inexplicable.

It is noteworthy that President Mc-Kinley and his cabinet are acting as a unit on all questions of Cuban policy, great conflict. They came from all the advantage over their Spanish antago- trouble, and that the naval strategy conjuted up a domestic divergence in of the people. Some had received more in their navy and vessels equipped with the presidential family.

The police board organ hopes the supreme court will adopt Governor Holcomb's view of the governor's immunity from the penalties of law violation. But the court cannot adopt that view without reversing its own precedents.

No wonder the competition among the rallroads is so great to carry the troops there will not be quite so much business In the return haul after the war is over.

According to a London paper, Spain question whether under certain circumstances suicide may not sometimes be justiflable

In the revolutionary days the colonists agreed to drink no more ten that had to in quality. The men who will respond pay duty into British coffers. But will the island that grows the tobacco from which they are made?

precedented attendance upon its 1898 meeting it will choose Omaha as the meeting place. In this instance Omaha will cheerfully waive all prejudice against being second choice.

George Francis Train once built a large hotel in Omaha in forty days, and that when the materials had to be hauled overland from a distant railway terminus. What Train accomplished in pioneer times can be repeated if attempted with the same kind of push and energy.

Nebraska's quota of militia for the Cuban war will probably range from 1,000 to 1,200. But as there will be more than twice as many men offering as Uncle Sam calls for, it is doubtful of. Against such a force even our un- judicial capacity. The natural sequence whether Nebraska's full contingent will be mustered in unless the war lasts longer than sixty days.

A "woman's day" on the program for the National Educational association which meets in Washington in July is advertised as a special attraction. There tory. That eminent authority, Captain peachment charges against his police would be more of a novelty and equal appropriateness in a "man's day," inasmuch as the vast majority of the American educators are women.

built at a shipyard in Iowa, ran into a view, but it is the evident determination pilot boat and suffered the loss of the of the government to prosecute war with ventilators, but the captain says he is vigor and unless Spanish power on sea ready to proceed to war ventilators or and land is greatly underestimated the no ventilators. In case of a hot naval engagement it is hard to tell whether ventilators would be an assistance or an obstruction.

testimony against his political proteges.

A progressive country newspaper published in Jackson, Tenn., keeps standing | English ports forbidden, the Spanish the following "platform" on which it is fleet would soon be powerless. No vessel conducting an all-the-year campaign: in the Spanish navy can much more than "Graveling Our Roads - Diversified cross the ocean and cruise a few days Farming-Stock and Poultry Raising without needing coal. The attempt to to go through the south arousing the First-class Country Schools." A per- supply a fleet from colliers is a most petual campaign on that sort of a plat- hazardous proceeding and impossible form cannot fall of good results for Ten- without full command of the sea. In physical and industrial conditions. Good nessee or for any other southern state.

THE ULTIMATUM.

The resolutions passed by congress signature of the president demand that the "government of Spain at once relin- the West Indies closed against her. quish its authority and government in Cuban waters." In the ultimatum sent to Spain the president allows that government three days in which to make reply, which fully complies with the intent of the resolution. It was necessary three days are too much, although it would have made no difference as to the result if but one day had been allowed for a reply.

The rejection of the demand is already assured. The action of the Spanish minister in asking for his passports, which were promptly handed to him, was diplomatic notice to this government that our demand would be rejected. Further assurance of this is contained in the address of the queen regent at the opening of the Cortes. Her minister and having the approval of the States in Cuba. In view of this utterance, which it is needless to say will be approved by the Parliament, it may be said that war now exists. In effect, relations between the two countries have 11.522 that Spain will not wait three days to minister at Madrid his passports. There

may be useful. Meanwhile our government will connew play to make, with reference to the lowed to monoplize all the glory in ad- European powers, will soon be developed.

AMERICAN MILITARY PROWESS.

Why they didn't enroll themselves long French officer who had a command in filled with intricate machinery of all ever showed a higher order of valor than edge to operate. In this respect, at least, Not even the yellow fakirs have as yet walks of life and represented all classes nists, for they have better educated men or less military training abroad, but the great majority came from the farms, the stores, the mills and shops of the land and had not the slightest idea of handling a musket or of a military evolution when they entered the army. Out into the field before the work of disciplining it could be performed, there was were in fighting qualities unexcelled if dently think the chances are good that The history of the rebellion furnishes examples of dauntless courage on both sides that have nowhere been surpassed. Antietam and Cross Keys, referred to by

vastly larger now than it was thirtyseven years ago and it is not inferior went to the support of the union in 1861. Men of the south will vie with men of the north in battling for national honor. If the National Woman's Christian The glory and the pride of past achieve-Temperance union wants to have an un- ments in war will be an incentive to the soldiers of today to emulate the example of those who made our military history illustrious and gave to the American taken from the ranks of the more ignotried national guard should be easily

successful. Still our army may find some severe in conflict with the constitution. work in Cuba, but in any event it can be depended upon to maintain the martial by the governor must lead to one of two character of our people and add another conclusions: The executive, acting as illustrious chapter to our military his- the tribunal to hear and determine im-Mahan, is reported as saying that the commission appointees, must be subject American navy is as well prepared for to judicial process as an inferior court war as any navy in the world and that or he has no constitutional right to act there is no reason to doubt that in case in that capacity, and the whole act conof war the result would be speedy and ferring that power upon him is a dead The torpedo boat Ericsson, which was thorough. This may be an oversanguine

> conflict should not be a protracted one. BRITISH PRIENDLINESS.

The decision of the British government to regard coal in her West Indian Governor Holcomb may invoke all the possessions as contraband of war, in the technicalities of the law to avoid a court event of hostilities between the United order commanding him to live up to the States and Spain, is viewed as a dislaw that requires him to hear in person tinctly friendly act toward the United the impeachment charges preferred States. It is pointed out that while the against his bogus reform ponce com- decision is of course impartial, yet it missioners, but he cannot explain why insures this country an important adhe is so afraid to listen to the damning vantage. In referring to it the Philadelphia Press says that cut off from recoaling on arrival in some neutral port and the export of coal to Havana from

The resolutions passed by congress there is necessarily slender and when and which yesterday became law by the signature of the president demand that serious with other sources of supply in of commandia unfluence with them.

the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and ture. There are undoubtedly some sympathizers with Spain in England, but will be done of real value. the sentiment favorable to the United States appears to be overwhelming. The British government desired the maintenance of peace, but war being inevita-

ELECTRICITY IN THE NAVY.

the new American navy represents more than in the adaptation of electricity fakirs. to the various uses of the vessels. It is more than a mere compliment to American naval designers that the Japanese navy builders are having their two new language, of course framed by the prime appliances of American design. They seek the maximum efficiency and adaptconclusion that nothing could be made American inventors.

Besides using electric call and signal bells on the war ships, electric indicators been broken off and it is to be expected and telephones and electric firing mechanism, the newest war ships are supnotify this government that its demand plied with electric ammunition hoists by is rejected and to give the American which ammunition can be sent from the store rooms to the gun decks as rapidly that a few more days for preparation these hoists a cruiser can make use of all the ammunition ordinarily carried in a few hours. Electricity is essential to tinue to push its war preparations with the operation of the torpedo guns and to all possible vigor and it seems safe to success in the delicate and difficult work 1-cent pieces have turned up in New predict that before midnight of Saturday of countermining and destroying mines York and the secret service officers are the American fleet will be before placed in harbors. Electricity for light looking for the culprits. Business must Havana and troops will be moving onto is also a vast improvement over any- be booming even in the side lines where Cuba. Whether or not Spain has any thing else in the way of illumination profits are very small. ever enjoyed on shipboard.

The modern naval commander must know a great deal that was unknowable when the last naval battle was fought by an American vessel. Battleships, The compliment paid to the fighting cruisers, to:pedo boats, rams, monitors qualities of American soldiers by the and all manner of war ships are now the union army during the civil war is kinds requiring great skill and intellifully merited. No soldiers in all history gence combined with technical knowlthose engaged on either side in that the Americans should have a decided more of the modern appliances.

WHICH HORN OF THE DILEMMA? Governor Holcomb says the suprem court is a co-ordinate branch of the state government. This is undoubtedly corof this crude material, much of it sent rect. But when the governor in the same breath declares that the supreme court is an inferior branch of the govcreated armies which when veteranized ernment because the constitution mento Cuba. The railroad managers evi. equalled by any soldiers in the world, next and the judiciary last, he makes

No constitutional lawyer would for a minute contend that the legislative branch of the state government is in-According to a London paper, Spain the French officer, are but two instances could not accede to the ultimatum of the out of hundreds where the American training and the french officer, are but two instances ferior to the governor because it is country. Since February 25, when the movement started, the amount of gold imported, on the way and engaged for importation has United States without committing suicide as a nation. That raises the old ery.

Judiciary. The legislature is constantly aggregated mearly \$55,00,000. It is not between the foreigner and the American mercan mer The material for creating another and what not to do and the very power army, as great in fighting qualities as he is exercising in the appointment and ment is in the other direction. This is only that which suppressed rebellion, is removal of a board of fire and police commissioners is given him by the legis-

lature. As a matter of fact, too, the functions to the call of the government to fight a the governor is required to exercise any one swear off smoking imported foreign foe will be found equal in under the police commission law in pass Havanas until Spanish rule ceases over prowess and in patriotism to those who ing on impeachment charges against members of the commission are judicial of himself. On Friday he undertook to explain. Mr. Reed made answer. The Chair, and not executive. If it were true that the judiciary is inferior to the executive,

and the same time. question whether, under a strict construction of the constitution, the execupeople the highest fame for courage and tive can be vested with any judicial valor. The men who go forth to meet powers without violating the principle the Spaniard will be found fully imbued of three co-ordinate branches of govwith the American spirit and they will ernment. If the governor can exercise do their duty in a way worthy of the judicial functions, then he is subject to not lacking in courage, but which has tion on the judiciary, and the supreme not shown in Cuba any other fighting court, being the court of last resort, he island are said to have neither disci- of the supreme court. If, on the other pline, marksmanship nor aptitude for hand, he is by reason of being chief arms. They consist largely of youths executive above all judicial restraint and but not necessarily menacing to free govern rant classes in Spain and whom it is exviolation of statutory provisions, then he in legislative halls, and, when one thinks of tremely difficult to make good soldiers is logically barred from acting in a it, the would be that any law which confers upon the executive judicial functions is

The upshot of the contention raised

letter. The scheme to rent advertising space under cover of erecting street signs and promptly sat down upon by the council. A similar job on the city was headed off a couple of years ago, and there is no more reason now for permitting any one to sell advertisements on the public streets than there was then. As a matter of fact, it is a question whether under the charter the council has the right to grant any such permission, because the privilege to use the streets for such purposes is as clearly a franchise as to use them for gas mains or telephone wires, and no franchise can be legally given except after a vote of the people and in return for adequate com-

pensation. The trustees of the Slater fund for negro education have engaged Booker T. Washington and wife for six months negroes to the importance of reforming and improving their educational, moral, anticipation of war Spain has been stor- results ought to follow a movement of mium, dividends or other advantage."

ing coal at Porto Rico, but her stock this kind. Mr. Washington undoubtedly The fact that many able men and women This is not the only instance showing are devoting themselves to the work of

The newspaper string correspondents and the squaw men on the outskirts of the Black Hills are carefully laying the to give Spain some time for considera-tion of the demand of the United States and it cannot reasonably be thought that of which cannot easily be overestimated. If the nortwestern inilitary posts. one should therefore look for sensational reports of murderous uprisings against It is universally acknowledged that white settlers and ranchmen. Cuba will not be allowed to monopolize the attenthe latest in everything in naval con- tion of the newspaper-reading public struction. In no one thing does it excel without competition from the Indian war

Members of the militia companies in various states are undergoing examination to determine their physical fitness imperial cruisers under construction in for actual service and where members San Francisco fitted out with electrical are found who ought not to go into the field they are being mustered out and new recruits substituted. But men cabinet, shows the intention of Spain to ability from their electrical equipment ought not to belong to these companies, resist the intervention of the United and after investigation have reached the even in time of peace, who are physically unfit for actual service. The training to rival the electrical appliances of given the militia by the states should prepare them for usefulness when needed.

> It is all right to form New England clubs, and Unio clubs and Illinois clubs among residents native of those states to constitute himself a club of his own to glad that they came and anxious to come again.

A large number of counterfeit copper

Honor in a Trocha. Indianapolis Journal. Even Castelar, who is intellectually a very

oright man, falls to see the absurdity Spanish parade of honor. "Let them blockade our ports," he says, He might advise the digging of a trocha around it.

The Campaign All Settled.

Chic-go Post.

It seems to have been definitely settled now by the Warhington correspondents that there are about eighteen different ways of capturing Havana and ending the whole has adopted all of them.

Meddling in Other Nations' Affairs. The powers are about to tell the Turk that

it is time for him to get out of Thessaly. Yet there are some people who think that the United States under no conditions can interfere in Cuba without smashing the code of international law all to bits. Will Sonin Flunk?

The Spanish fleet is gathering at Cape Verde because the Spanish government must ernment because the constitution mentions the executive first, the legislative next and the judiciary last, he makes himself supremely ridiculous.

Year the Spanish people the impression that something is being done; but it is grossly improbable that it ever crosses the Atlantic. Even at this stage Spain acts as if war were somehow to be avoided.

Significant Trace Balance. Globe-Democrat.

The gold flood is still pouring into the one of the many differences, however, tween the condition of the United States and

Young Mr. Balley.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Mr. Bailey is useful. He gives Mr. Reed his cue. On Wednesday Mr. Bailey had a little row with Mr. Reed, and made a fool he said. "does not feel that it is necessiry for him to discuss his conduct. The gentleman from Texas, after two days' deliberathen he is inferior and superior at one tion, has felt that his situation demanded and the same time.

And this suggests the fundamental the Chair entirely igrees." And the house was mean enough to laugh at Mr. Bailey.

Excessive Partisanship in Congress

It will not do to descair of free institu because our representatives at the national capital have not exhibited that degre of decorum and unselfishness that idealists would like to see in a crucial period like the present. Senators and representatives nation. They will meet a fee that is the limitations imposed by the constitu- are human and therefore hardly proof against the incitement to intemperate and words that spring from strong feeling. not shown in Cuba any other fighting court, being the court of last resort, he There have been scenes of turbulence and qualities. The Spanish forces in that is of necessity subject to the commands unedifying physical demonstrations; the lie has been passed between members of both houses, and harsh reflections cast upon the executive; all of which is truly unfortunate his acts not subject to revision when in ment. Excitable and intense temperaments instances of indecorous behavior are encouragingly infrequent compared with the of many minds" who comprise "many men of many to our national congress.

WAR AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Should Companies Assume the Extra Some discussion of the effect of war upo policies of life insurance have brought out a variety of opinions, but we have seen nothing which bears upon one phase of the question which needs thinking about, says the Weekly Underwriter. One president of a life insurance company says: "Sympathizthese inquiries," his company will pay all policies upon lives of men killed in war, or words to that effect. In making its anthese inquiries," nouncement another company says: "Every thè on street corners and telegraph poles ing a policy in our insurance comis perfectly free to go to In event of his doing so and meeting clocks to tell the time of day should be with death his policy would be paid in full property sat down upon by the council, without the payment of any extra premium." Our companies have about \$700,000,000 of insurance in foreign countries, and it must be remembered that they are mutual companies

patriotic spirit, but what becomes of the anti-rebate spirit, and what right have the managers to single out a portion of their policy holders for besefits which are not extended to the whole, but which mu for by the whole-membership? Is not the principle which asimates the Spanish policy holder in taking up arms for his country just as patriotic as that which moves the policyholder in the United States? A company doing business only in the United States might offer the same terms to all policy-holders without any violation of the equities but an "international company" has the same duties to Spaniards that it has to citt-zers of the United States. It cannot with justice make flesh of one and fish of another. So we hope that the insurance companies will either withdraw the war permit or else extend it to all policyholders. Otherwise there seems to be a clear case of violation of the law, which says that "no life insur-ance corporation doing business in this state shall make any discrimination in favor of individuals of the same class or of the same expectation of life either in the amount of premium charged or in any return of preMEX OF THE HOUR.

Interesting Facts About Noted Cap-tains of the Navy. Captain Silas Casey, at the head of the list of captains of the navy, comes of a fighting family. He is a son of General Silas Casey and brother of General T. J. Casey, chief of engineers of the army, who have worn or are now wearing the uniform of the United States. He is at present in charge of the League Island navy yard. Captain Frederick Rogers is another who comes of a family of fighters. Captain Albert S. to fire shells filled with dynamite from twenty-four-pound howitzers. The regard in which Captain Henry C. Taylor is held by the authorities at Washington to shown by his assignment to the presidency of the Naval War college to succeed Captain Albert T. Mahro. He is one of the most progressive men in the navy, and is never afraid to take up may new idea that is presented to his notice and give it searching and careful trial. His disposition to keep up with the advance fully of naval affairs all over the world makes him sents. a very valuable man in case of emergency. To Captain W. M. Floger, recently promoted and formerly chief of the Ordnanes bureau, In due much of the credit for the use of the effective Harveyized armor plate.

On Captain A. S. Crowninshield as chief of the Navigation bureau comes, next to the occretary of the navy, the heaviest responsibility for the conduct of the affairs of the department. Crowninshield was put into his present place after the most severe comparisons of his qualifications with those men who had, pertiage rather more political influence. That he was chosen over them shows sufficiently well that he is amply

capable of doing justice to his duty.

Captain Harrington Purnel; has made him-self most valuable to the department by his study of torpedoes. This by what Admira Porter said about Captain Silas W. Terry in a dispatch to the secretary of the navy

"I endeavor to do justice to all officers under my command, but have failed to menentertain visitors to the exposition, but tion the gallant conduct of Ensign S. W. He was place | on board of the transport Benis but one reason for delay and that is as needed without danger. Through assist in making our guests go away Landing. I had a field piece and a 24-pound howitzer placed of this vessel and a par of the crew of the flagship to go with her About fifty miles from Grand Ecore Mr. Terry discovered a battery of four guns facing down the river on which he opened fire with opened a quick fire on him, striking the little vessel almost every time. The river cap table of the Benefit was killed and several of the meo, but the little transport fought her way through and brought me the dispatches. which were important. Such cool and brave conjuct gives promise of a good officer; commend him to the notice of the depart

> Captain Richard P. Leary, during the time when he was the senior officer at Samoa in 1888, had one of those opportunities which every naval officer covets. When the Ger-man war ships threatened to bombard the town Leary quietly ran tris ship in between the German guns and the shore and then sent over and asked the Germans what the intentions were. There were no bombard-

> Captain Nehemiah M. Dyer came into the mayy from the volunteer army. Before en-listing in the army he had served six years in the merchant service. He was kept or active duty all through the war and had three commands before the war was over. In 1870, while in command of the Ossipee, he jumped overboard in a hurricane and rescued one of his seamen. Captain French E. Chadwick has a repu-

> tation in the cavy very much like that of Captain Taylor, his colleague in the Boar! of Inquiry on the Maine disaster. He is constantly studying and working over plans for the improvement of the navy, even when such work is outside the strict requirements of his duty.

> Commander Francis W. Dickcos, although a red-hot American citizen, is the most fin-ished Spanish scholar in the navy. Not very far below Commander Dickens on the list Commander - Elwin White, who temporarily in charge of the Kansas in 1872, found the Spanish man-of-war Pizarro blocking the American in 1872, found war Pizarro steamer Virginius in the harbor of Colon. The Virginius was accused of running the Epanish blockade of Cuban ports. White did then very much what Leary did ginius to go where he pleased. The Virgin lus went out of the harbor, the Kansas fo lowed, and the Pizarro dodged along behind Commander White went about his business

Commander Willard H. Brownson, whose appointment to special duty abroad in connection with the purchase of ships has made familiar the etory of his coolness in the harbor of Rio Janeiro, when he called the bluff of the insurgent admiral. He is another of the men who smile when they see trouble coming, and he is respected accordingly. He has been assigned to command one of the emergency cruisers. Commander Charler Herbert Stockton commanded the Thetis on her famous trip into the Arctic ocean, whe the went nearer the North Pole than any other war ship has ever been.

Captain William M. Folger, U. S. N., who is to be placed in command of Uncle Sam's new war ship, the New Orleans, formerly the Amazonas, recently purchased from Brazil, is now the inspector of the Eleventh New York light house district. The captain during his term of thirty-seven years service in the navy has been shifted about from one position to another, until it may be said that there is no aspect of pavel work with which atic station, in the European station, in the nance and in many other posts, to say noth-ing of the ships which he has commanded a sea. For several years Captain Folger was chiefly busy with important work connected with the new ordnance provided for the navy and the establishment of a plant for the man ufacture of the same. He has also been o director of the trials to which armor plate has been subjected, and has consequently wide reputation among engineers and army nd cavy men in many countries. Besides all that, Captain Folger is a thorough and

Ulysses S. Neacy of Missouri and William B. Wells of Iowa, naval cadets from Annapo-lis, are on the cruiser Brooklyn; A. W. Presson of Nebraska and F. R. Holman of lows have been assigned to the battleshi George H. Stafford of Iowa and John R. Morris of Micsouri to the cruise Columbia. On the battleship Massachusetts are Cadets A. H. McCarthy of Iowa, T. L. Johnson of Kansas and Louis Shane of Ne braska.

Captain Dick Collins, one of Joe Shelby's old veterans, living at Piedmont, Mo., her offered his services to the government in ease of war with Spain. Captain Collins believed to be the only man in history who ever captured a war ship with a regimen of infantry. He performed that feat at Helena, Ark., during the late wer.



WAR ECHOES

They are still talking in Havana of marching the Spenish army on Washington. As prisoners of war, probably, Among other adjuncts to the navy on a war basis are floating foundries. Three have already been selected. Each fleet is to

have a repair ship General Lew Wallace, though past 71 announces his latentian to enter the Cuban

army of independence. A massive figure of Victory adorns the bow turret of the Massachusetts, between the two guns. Just now it is regarded as a symbol of coming events.

Porto Rico pays to Spain yearly over \$4,000,000, and Spain generously spends about \$500,000 for the benefit of the natives. The

lemon has been thoroughly squeezed. Juan Santos, chief of the pilots of Cubar fillbustering expeditions, is to be attached to the Key West fleet. He knows every foot of the Cuban coast, and has piloted successfully thirty-five expeditions to the insur-Henry C. Lytton, a Chicago employer, fel lows the example of John Wanamaker in tendering full pay to any employe during

military service, and \$1,000 insurance to his family in event of death in the service. He employs 200 men. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, wants to take a hand in thrashing the dons and is said to have arranged to join the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee in

case the latter has a division of the army of invasion. More power to Teddy. Here is startling news from "the enemy's country." A Wall street plutocrat, publisher of an organ of plutocrats, offers full pay to any employe desiring to fight Spain and a special purse of \$590 for the scalp of General

Marote, one of Weyler's assistant butchers. Holland's submarine terror made a run of a mile and three-quarters twelve feet voider water in Raritan bay last Saturday. Every enceeeing test of this wonderful craft in-creases admiration for the genius of the man who designed and superintended its con-

struction. Its machinery and guns surpars the expectations of the builders. Ellson declares that a war ship can b easily and cheaply protected from a torpedo bout raid by causiers of calcium carbile. These canisters, being provided with buoyant chambers and water vents, would give off acetylene gas, and also spontaneously inflammative phosphoretted hydrogen, which would serve to ignite continuously the acetylene gas. The result would be powerful lights in great numbers over an area of several square miles. Any torpedo boat coming nearer than one of those lights would be thrown in eilhoutte, which, to the eye would be at least fifty times more powerfu than the small reflection from the ligh nated by the most powerful electric light.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The cabman Georges, who was made chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his given a position as tax collector by the minister of finance.

A son of the confederate General J. B. Hood, who was one of the most reckless fighters in the war, has been commissioned by the governor of Louisiana to raise a regiment for use in case of emergency. The Westminster Gazette learns from an

Indian paper that Mr. and Mrs. Thambynayagampillai are now on a vieit to Vovilkudvir uppu. Mr. Thambyanagampillai is of Judge G. S. Arianayagampillai and con-inlaw of A. Jambulingammudelliar. Mayor Patrick Walsh of Augusta, Ga., ba issued a proclamation inviting its citizens to

take part in the celebration, April 25, 1898, of

the one-hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Augusta, making the day a holiday so far as the officials and empicycs of the city are concerned. A man was blown out of the manhole of the Metropolitan tailway conduit in New York City Thursday night, and when he came down he was arrested on a charge of stealing electric wires. This suggests the

story of the mean employer who, when one of his men was rent skyward by a pre-mature blast, docked him for the time he was in the air. The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Field Marshal Count von Moltke on October 26, 1900, will be marked by the cree A preliminary meeting was held in the Reichmembers of all political parties with the ex-

ception of the social democrats. A bunch of violets and a purple ribbor attached to the door of a house in a private street as a substitute for crape attracted the attention of passers-by in New York. The house is the residence of a Swedenbor gian, and as the followers of Ewedenborg lieve that true happiness begins be ond the grave, they do not hang crape on the door when the dark angel crosses the threaiold. Honce the purple ribbon and violets. Mrs. Quaratrell, mother of the famous conederate guerilla, William C. Quantrell, has

just been placed in St. Joseph's hospital in Lexygton, Ky. She is 78 years old and in destitute circumstances. One of Quantrell's men and some of his friends learned that she was poverty-stricken in Canal Dover, O., and they secured for her a refuge for her decisions years. Mrs. Quantrell last saw her son in 1857, when he left for Kansas at the age of 20. Thomas Jefferson, seventy-five years ago, n writing to President Monroe, said "Great

Britain is the nation which can do us the ost harm of anyone, or all, on earth. With her on our side we need not fear the whole world. With her then we should the more sedulously cherish a cordial friendship, and nothing could tend more to knk our affect tions than to be fighting coce more side by side in the same cause." That idea was not and yet it may come to pass before the close

Mrs. D. Giraud Wright, president of the bazzar, and also of the Daughters of the Confederacy, has loaned the relic-room a handkerchief which was used as a flag of truce when the surrender of Fort Sumter was demanded. It was tied to the sword United States Senator Louis Trezevant Wigfall of Texas, her father, who was acting as aide to General Beauregard and who carried the message to the fort under the pro-tection of the handkerchief-flag. Mrs. Wright has also loaned a portion of the flagstaff from Fort Sumter which was shattered by a shot during the first siege. Another ar-ticle loaned by Mrs. Wright is the sword of Francis Halsey Wigfall, which was used throughout the war.

GENESIS OF THE WAR.

Historic Events Leading Up to the Spanish-American Crisis January 24-Battleship Maine ordered to

January 25-Maine enters Havana harbor. February 15-9:45 p. m.-Malne destroyed y explosion.

February 17-Victims of explosion given public funeral in Havana. February 19-United States decides on cop-

February 20-Board of Inquiry ordered to February 21-Havana officials pronounce

xplosion an internal accident. February 22-Senate pesses bill creating we new regiments of artillery. February 23-Cruiser Montgomery ordered Havana February 24-Ensign Powelson discovers

Maine's keel bent upwar-February 25-Vizcaya leaves New York for Hayana. March 1-Vizcaya welcomed in Havana.

March 3-Rush work begins in navy yards. March 5-Erain suggests recall of Consul General Lee.
March 6-President declines to entertain suggested recall.

March 8-\$50,000,000 voted by congress for

national defense March 11-Redistriction of army departments. March 15-Board of Inquiry leaves Havana.

March 17—F. ying squadron organized. March 19—Report of Board of Inquiry de-livered by Admiral Sicard. March 24-Maine report arrives in Wash-

March 25-Commodore Schley placed in command of flying equadron. March 26-Maine officers leave Havana. March 28-Report of Board of Inquiry and

president's message sent to congress.

March 28-Specish report pronouncing exlosion an accident made public. March 31-United States war ships ordered "cleared for action." April 2-United States consuls in Cuba ordered to Havana.

April 6—President's message delayed at request of General Lee.
April 7—Representatives of the powers

wait upon the president urging peace April 9-General Lee and Americans leave Havana. April 9-Spain issues an order for an ar-

mistice. April 11-President's mecsage asks congreat for authority to intervene and stop war to Cuba.

April 12—Consul General Lee given a remarkable reception in Washington. April 13—Both committees on foreign af-

fairs report in favor of Cuban independence and immediate intervention. April 13-A scandalous scene on floor of house of representatives; resolution for im-mediate intervention without recognition passed house of representatives, 322 to 19; flying squadron leaves Hampton Roads.

April 14—Senate talks, Spain prepares. April 15—Senate talks some more; United States troops east of Rocky mountains or April 16-Senate resolution recognizing

independence ar passed, 67 to 21. April 17-General Coppinger and staff, A Department of Missouri, leave for Mobile. April 18-House of representatives rejects nd senate insists on recognition clause of Cuban resolutions; conference ordered. April 19-3 a. m.-Both houses Cuban resolution without recognition; vots in senate, 42 to 35; house, 310 to 6. April 20-Action of congress approved by

the president and Spala notified POINTED PLEASANTRIES

Indianapolis Journal: "Ball has money to throw at the birds."
"Wry not use some expression up to date? Say, for instance that he has war ships to

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Have you any idea what brought on the chill?"
"I understood him to say that he saw a girl in a shirt waist." Detroit Free Press: "That ancient Miss Toyme seems to be bustling about at a great rate."
"Yes. She's getting ready to attend the national congress of mothers."

Chicago Record: "The president has had a hard time of it lately."
"Yes; the country has acted as silly as the woman who lies in bed scolding her husband wille he kindles the fire." Detroit Journal: "A man who habitually

things, "which may arise from the fact that he is cruel, to himself." Brooklyn Life: "There! Do you taink the photograph is like me, count?" "Like you? Ah, Mees Mabel, like iss not ze word. It is lofe you."

shaves his face clean is apt to have a cruel look," remarked the observer of men and

Pittsburg Cironicle: "It is reported that the Delaware peach crop is damaged," said the observant boarder. "That is unusual," replied the cross-eyed 'Unusual? I thought it was the regular

"Not at all. The regular thing is to have it totally destroyed several times by the middle of April." Jewelers' Weekly: May-O, Harry, they have the most beautiful little lockets at Stiffany's, with shamrocks set in them. Harry-Yes, May, but wouldn't you rather wait a little while and get one with a real

Washington Star: "Hasn't the story about his accepting a big bribe hurt that official?" asked one Chinese citizen.
"Not much," answered another. "It seems to me he is treated with more respect than ever. The fact that he could get so much money for his influence shows what, a lot of it he must have."

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Washington Star. When he comes back, t will not be the same old place It will not be the same old place
With an obsequious populace
And champagne in the cellar rack,
With hammacks waiting in the shar
And cigarettes and lemonade,
When he comes back.

When he comes back.

There will not echo on the breeze
The plunk of the typewriter keys
Froduced with such a facile knack.
There'll be no salaried epic muse,
But bona fide fighting news,
When he comes back.

When he comes back.

He'll listen for the loud "hooray!"
That echoed when he went away—
But there will be no lack
of "Yankee Doodle" by the band
And "Hail, Columbia, Happy Land,"
When he comes back.

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