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May day is here. Dance around the May pole.

Just one month more to the opening The Spanish are confident of victory.

tered the terrible Turk. Senor Polo is not the only person who thinks he could edit the American news-

papers better than the editors. With a tax on perfumery and cosmet-

les, the F#12 compliment about her face being her fortune may take on a more serious meaning.

One thing that will be missed from the Cuban war will be the live contraband who requires three meals a day, just the same as the fighting warrfors.

When you hear of sympathy for the cause of Spain in the conflict with the United States it is only the sympathy that always attaches to the under dog.

The bankers are unanimous in favor of a bond issue, and the bigger the issue Interest and nobody can blame them. Lucky no one has undertaken to carry

a concession for a Spanish village as a Midway attraction at the exposition. The name alone might prove too heavy der of things must eventuate at no dis- same sort of feeling in the early part to carry.

It may be well to remember that most of the great union generals of the civil strength of nations will be measured tremendous task of the government in war were comparatively young men. by the pen and not the sword and the organizing and equipping armies were For fighting vigorous manhood has the advantage.

freshly drawn glass does not contain guns and torpedo boats will be rele- march to Richmond. The wat m which more air bubbles than it does liquid refreshment.

paid c'reulation, but it is still selling armies will not be kept standing and preparation as is practicable. Our navy, advertising space at 40 cents an inch for armored cruisers need no crews. which Omaha merchants cheerfully pay The Bee \$1.

A great deal of the Indian eagerness to enlist in the army may be due to the Indian dislike of hard work, coupled with the mistaken belief that soldiering is a life of luxury.

Cuba's rainy season may not delight the Cuban agriculturists, but the rainy season in the greater northwest causes every farmer to smile in anticipation of the bountiful crops thus assured.

A French engineer has prepared plans for a tunnel under the Strait of Gibraltar connecting Europe and Africa. But of what use would such a tunnel be with a degenerate nation at each end?

If the present war is simply a "prize competition," as the cynical London critics call it, the United States is makmg a start that leaves no room for doubt as to who will get the consolation prize.

The bakers who contemplate decreasing the size of the loaves should first explain why the loaves were not made larger while the price of wheat was training near the bottom of the ladder.

Congressman Lacey of Iowa has been comparing a naval battle to a horse port to exceed 640,000 cattle. If the That is only carrying out the description of the recent conflict between Greece and Turkey as a series of foot

When more than 1,200 physicians tender their services for the medical staff of the American army, what use to cite statistics that the medical profession is overcrowded, making all due allowance for the exuberance of patriotism?

Persons who have money which they desire to invest where it will be safe and sure to being good returns should remember that this is a good time to acquire farm lands. Nothing can ever depreciate the value of good western

The American currency system has its tional unit in the early days of the reof our American coins?

More than 10,000 Europeans will begin home-making in the Canadian non-hwest | for restoring them. this year. Does any one suppose that if the Canadian northwest was governed tay rush to that part of the world?

THE PEN AND THE SWORD. neath the rule of men entirely great The pen is mightler than the sword.

But taking sorcery from the master hand To paralyze the Caesars-and to strike The loud earth breathless! Take away th

The arch-enchanter's wand!-itself a noth

sword-states can be saved without it. -Bulwer's Richelieu. Never was the declaration of the fighting cardinal more foreibly illustrated than in the war between the United States and Spain. It is patent to all men that this is a war precipitated by the pen wielded by men not entirely great but recklessly indifferent to consequences. It was common talk among the newspaper men of America's me tropolis four weeks before the declaration of war was made that the proprictor of the yellowest of the yellow kid bring on war by the influence of his pen. fakes or whether it was simply a piece tential factor in bringing on the war was

mercenary self-glorification.

The humorous side of the pending conflict is gradually manifesting itself. Not port to prevent work on fortifications. content with unchaining the dogs of war, the warriors of the goose guill seem bent upon directing the strategy and dietaing the battle plans or our armies and mistake to form a conclusion as to what navies. In this they only follow lament- the American fledt could do with the able precedents. During the war of the fortifications of the latter from what was rebellion Horace Greeley sought to bu- accomplished at the former point. Hapose upon Lincoln and Stanton cam- vana is strongly fortified, there are paign plans outlined in his paper and heavy modern guns there and doubtless Field Marshal Halstead, through the Cin- they are manned by the best artillerists cinnati Commercial, denounced General in Spain's Cuban army. The reduction Grant as an imbeelle incapable of mill- of Havana would not be a matter of a tary leadership, because he did not fol- few hours, as some imagine. day of the Transmississippi Exposition. low out his ideas of how the war was to be waged and the rebels caged. Acting upon these illustrious examples the So were the Greeks before they encounpaste-pot chivalry assembled in Cuban States and Spain only ten days, yet alwaters proposes to relieve President ready there is being manifested im-McKinley, General Miles and the naval patience with the delay in beginstrategy board from the onerous re- ning active hostilities. Persons who sponsibility of directing the operations know nothing about war and have of all the naval and military forces em- no intelligent idea about military ployed against Spain.

lime assurance is the unconcerned frank- operations are not vigorous and rapid ness exhibited by the war correspondents enough, that the government is not pushin letting not only the president and his ling hostilities as they should be pushed, advisers into the secrets of the cam- but there can be no excuse for impaign but also all the balance of the patience at this time on the part of those world, including the Spaniards. Thus whose intelligence and opportunities enit is no longer a question how Comman- able them to understand the situation der Sampson proposes to maneuver with and the conditions. An instance in his squadron, but what such high ad- point was furnished on the floor of the mirals as Max F. Ihmsen, Cayenne house of representatives Friday, when Pepper, Sylvester Scovel and Richard a member declared that Havana could Harding Davis may decide.

dogs are not hampered by West Point will see the utter foolishness of such a and Annapolis tactics. They are natural declaration, but coming from a member the better in their opinion. That is their born strategists and commanders and of congress and presumably a man of on paper they can plan and fight bat- average intelligence, it will have weight tles and win victories every hour the with some. The tendency of such an printing press turns.

pen over the sword, an entirely new or- President Lincoln encountered the tant day. It does not take a Richellen of the civil war and it caused him no or a Bulwer to foresee that with the ad- little trouble and worry. Those who vent of the twentieth century the had no adequate appreciation of the whole methods of modern warfare revo- clamorous for an onward movement and lutionized. Military schools and naval the administration was vociferously mineral water and then see whether a of journalism. Bayonets and gatling warriors believed would be an easy gated to the scrap iron pile. The chasse- we are now engaged will not be as forpot will give way to the ink pot and the midable as was that of the rebellion, dynamics shell to the loaded cablegram, but it must be prosecuted on scientific The yellow kid fakery claims 30,000 fired at a range of 5,000 miles. Standing military principles and with as complete

steel bullets from machine guns the will be to fittle purpose to reduce Haenemy will be routed with deadly vol- vana or any other Cuban port. Of already in evidence in every well regulards into surrender, but that is a slow lated yellow kid armory.

Take away the sword-states can be

aved without it. RESTORING THE CATTLE RANGES. growth of the live stock industry in the Having landed an American army on west, with steady increase in the num- Cuban soil and supplied the insurgents ber and size of the herds and flocks, and such confidence in the sure profits of the need, our naval and military forces can industry, that men have become accus- then proceed to the reduction of Havana, tomed to look upon the great grass ranges as without Emits and inexhausti- the victory will be decisive. ble; but the Department of Agriculture is out with a bulletin on the history of of the administration to push operations the exhaustion of the pasturage of the with all possible vigor and energy. It southwestern rauges and suggestions for has thus far given such evidence of this its restoration, which discloses the fact as ought to satisfy every reasonable that at least in one section of the west man. There is in Washington a stratethe ranges are far from boundless. In gic board, composed of able and expericentral Texas, the region particularly enced military and naval officers, caretreated in this bulletin, there are 10,000 fully studying the situation, making sections of land, every section of which plans and advising the president. With might at one time have supported 400 but now this same region will not supranges were as good now as formerly the value of the cattle they would be supporting would be \$51,200,000, but in fact they support herds worth only \$12,-800,000. This indicates the great loss sustained in one part of the range country by deterioration of the ranges.

The author of this bulletin, H. L. Bentley, special agent in charge of the grass station at Abilene, Tex., traces to overstocking the damage to the ranges of the southwest, and this overstocking was due to the speculative movement encouraged by the free grass and the subsequent crowding out of the herders by foundation in the Spanish milled dollar, is taking possession of the prairies. The would not have their feelings at all hurt which was adopted as the denominal remedy obviously is to stop overstock- if this country should get the worst of ing the ranges and to sow grass and care public. Which congressional freak will for it while the ranges are coming back not wishing us ultimate defeat, would first introduce a bill to change the names to their original condition. It is easier not be made unhappy if we should lose during a blockade is by casting out to suggest the remedy than to apply it. Not until the ranges are owned or leased

by the stockmen can anything be done It may be almost useless to lament the destruction of the ranges in central after the Spanish fashion of holding Texas and other parts of the west, but colonies in subjection there would be a lesson of great value may be drawn in sympathy with the United States in product superior in every way to India

that will have special application to the industry is too valuable to be wantonly destroyed by short-sighted or indifferent tauchmen.

THE LESSON AT MATANZAS. Although the firing of our war ships on amount to much, being simply intended to put a stop to the work of further fortifying the place, it gave an illustration of what may be accomplished when a real bombardment is opened in which all the fleet in Cuban waters shall be engaged. One thing that stands out conspicuously in the report of the Matanzas incident is the accuracy of the Amerlean gunners. The fire from all three of the vessels engaged was most effect ive, the shells being placed with exceljournals had made a bet that he could lent precision and undoubtedly doing considerable damage. On the other hand Whether this bet was like the other the marksmanship of the Spanish gunners was, as usual, decidedly poor. Acof bravade no intelligent observer can cording to the report the brief bomdoubt for a moment that the most po- bardment of twenty minutes put the fortifications in a condition to be practhe unscrupulous ne spapers bent on tically useless and the Spaniards will not be allowed to restore them, the Puritar having been ordered to cruise near the

Of course there is no comparison be tween Majanzas and Havana in the matter of defenses, so that it would be a

BE PATIENT. War has existed between the United requirements may be pardoned for More interesting still than their sub- feeling that the naval and military be reduced in two hours and the war These uncommissioned sea and land would be at an end. Reflecting people utterance from such a source is to create With such proof of ascendancy of the popular impatience and dissatisfaction.

it is believed, is ready for any demand The inspired pencil-pushers will be upon it, but the navy alone cannot drive not only in the forefront but also in Spain out of Cuba. We must send there the background. Instead of discharging a land force to co-operate, otherwise it leys of stud horse type, an innovation course it is possible to starve the Spanprocess which the impatient will not regard with favor and besides it involves the starvation of the people whom it is our purpose to relieve. As rapidly as possible a land force for Cuba is being There has been such substantial mobilized and when ready it will move. with all the arms and ammunition they assured that when this is accomplished

There can be no doubt of the intention such men as Schofield and Mahan and head of cattle, or a total of 4,000,000, Walker on this board it is entitled to the unquestioning confidence of the country Let us, then, be patient and believe that those in authority know what they are doing. Let us trust the high military and raval judgment which the president has called to counsel with him. Above all, let us have confidence in the patriotism of those whose great duty it is to uphold the honor of the nation

and carry its flag to victory.

CANADIAN FEELING. It is impossible to determine from the reports that come from Canada whether there is more sympathy there for Spain or for the United States. The utterances of some of the Canadian papers the farmers. Fortunes were made in have indicated a strong sentiment favorthe stock business and men became in able to the United States, but on the different to the fate of the ranges. The other hand private expressions, as heard rich grass which once grew everywhere by American travelers, show that a has been destroyed and the prickley pear great many people of the Dominion it in the war with Spain. Some, while a battle or two. Of course there are the utter defeat and humiliation of this the formula."

country by Spain. We are not prepared to think that a majority of the Canadian people are not to vulcanize the "oil of corn" and get a from the history of these barren acres the conflict with Spain, but that there rubber. Now it will be in order to sup

by England well exert an influence upon Canadian feeling, to say nothing about ractal an incighborty considerations. There have been misunderthe fortifications at Matauzas did not standings between the United States to work, lack of employment, struggle and Canada and there are still to rise, unequal distribution of accidents. matters of controversy to be set- wrong public policies and sentimental tled, but these hardly justify Canadians charity. The disappearance of intemin sympathizing with Spain in her effort perance from the list of poverty causes to retain sovereignty over a people who is significant. want to be free and whose freedom it is the purpose of the United States to accomplish.

ORATORY TODAY AND YESTERDAY. While Robert G. Ingersoll is lamenting that most of the great orators lived before his time and declares that "orators are few and far between," Major Pond says that we have today fifty lecturers where we had one twenty-five years ago and that "we have orators today as fine as we have ever had." It is natural that one who has delivered as in his views from one who has managed so many lecture tours as Major Pond. but it would have been more natural had their positions been exactly reversed.

Ingersoll is unquestionably entitled to be classed among the great orators of the century. While his power has perceptibly weakened in recent years be must be aware of the fact that there are others sharing fame in the same field. Major Pond, who paid Beecher nearly a quarter million dollars for his lecture engagements in eleven years, realizes that no such great and continuous success is possible now, although he paid Ian Maclaren nearly \$40,000 for nine weeks on the platform and handled the box receipts for Stanley's 110 lectures at \$1,000 each.

As almost everybody knows, not all successful lecturers are orators, nor are all orators fitted for the lecture platform. But there are probably more successful public speakers now than ever before, even though public speaking is less essential than formerly to success n professional or political life. The assertion often made that there are today no great issues to call for brilliant oraory and no opportunity for the genius of the great speaker is not true even in a narrow sense, because there are always great issues before a progressive people and great orators make their own opportunities.

The distinguishing characteristic of the platform oratory of the present day is its instructive character. This is in keeping with spertendency of the age. The man who has something interesting or useful to tell and knows how to tell it is always sore to attract public at-

Despite prayers and hopes for the coming of the era of universal peace it is improbable that the United States will ever be unprepared for the national defense, either because of lack of the equipment of modern warfare or by failure to have subject to call a large body of young men with military training. As the direct result of the policy entered upon in 1862, when for the first time it was realized that lack of army training is a source of national weak-training is a source of na which young men are put through mirtary discipline. Pursuant to a policy of encouraging military training of the young, the United States has given to the states for the endowment and support of colleges requiring military instruction 10,230,000 acres of land. The forty-two agricultural colleges in which there are military classes last year had an income of \$1,491,489 derived from the general government. The instruction given to young Americans is of the best, for of the 102 army officers detailed last year for duty at these colleges ninetyseven were from the active list and eighty-one graduates of West Point. Thirty-one were captains and seventy first lieutenants. Last year alone 18,416 students were enrolled in the military classes at these state colleges and the total number of students who have received some military instruction at these colleges and in private and special schools in the United States within the period since the close of the last war must be high in the thousands.

As a reserve force the value of the school and college cadets is not to be underestimated and it will be a long time before the American people yield to the opposition to military instruction in the public schools and universities.

The ruling of Comptroller of the Currency Dawes that where assessments on stockholders of failed national banks leave a deficit or a surplus the adjustment is to be made by a second assessment or rebate, instead of regarding the original assessment as final, as heretofore, appears to be another case where common sense has triumphed over official red tape. There is no question that the stockholders are obligated to make good the claims of creditors up to the full legal Hmit, and at the same time there is no justice in making them pay e'ther more or less, just because the computation on which the assessment is based turns out to be faulty. It is never too late to overthrow a bad precedent.

President Kruger of the Transvaal has no doubt noted the fact that Cecil Rhodes has been re-elected to a position on the governing board of the British chartered company controlling the South African colonies. After the Jamieson raid he was forced to resign, but the Jamleson raid is forgotten and the work of creating a great South African colony goes mercily on.

A Denver newspaper explains that the way the decks are cleared for action everything but the aces, kings, queens, some who are absolutely bitter against jacks, tens and nines, and adds that the United States and would rejoice in "there are many in Denver familiar with

Chicago chemists have discovered how

should be any considerable portion of plement the distilleries with annexes for range country that has not yet been in- the people of Countrion hostile to the making of bleyele tires. Corn ex-jured by overstocking. The Eve stock this country at this time is somewhat re- tract has many wonderful properties markable. It would naturally be sup- and not all of them have yet been dis-

America's Gold Brick.

The torpedo boat Somers which our German friends so kindly sold us appears to have been a gold brick bargain at the best, so we shall not lose much by her detention on account of neutrality laws.

Irresistible in Rhetoric.

· Hon. Ramon Blanco has poured forth another proclamation from his tempestuous windpipe. There is nothing in this procla-mation about the Carthaginians and the battle of Zama, but otherwise it is a satisfac-tory piece of rodomontade. If wars were fought by means of rhetoric, Blanco would be

Right to Tax Inheritances.

The right of inheritance, the Illinois court held, being the creation of statute, the legis-lature possessed the right to classify beenactment had created as many new kinds the law, and the rate within any given class was uniform. The upholding of the pro-gressive inheritance tax is a matter of great importance to the country at large. Un-doubtedly this is a form of taxation that is to become more popular in this country. To Illinois the decision means the clearing away of obstacles to the collection of taxes under the law, which promises to turn large revenues into the state treasury.

Eastern Visitors to the Exposition.

The people of the eastern states will no sleeippi Exposition at Omaha is to open Thousands of eastern people who have money to expend in travel, and who have freely parted with cash in touring over Europe have never been so far west as the chief city of Nebraska. Now that they have decided to forego the transatiantic voyage and the continental tour, they cannot do better than ; to go to the magnificent Omaha show. have no doubt that many of them will do so, and will also take in other attractions of that vast and wonderful region, once owned by Spain, that has in the last four decades achieved a greater progress than was ever won by any other section of this or any other war we may confidently place to the crediside of the account the eaving of some millions of dollars and the acquisition, by thouands of Americans, of useful knowledge of this wonderful country of ours.

Remarkable Show of Patriotism Kansas City Star. Nothing shows more plainly the unanimity

f sentiment in favor of the war with Spain forces, everywhere, that have promptly volunteered to serve the country in response to the call of the president. Fully 80 per cent—probably more than that—of the or-ganized citizen soldiers in every state have

The governor of Alaska receives \$3,000. The tions of peace to join the volunteer army and fight for the freedom of Cuba. A while the governor of Oklahoma (which was larger proportion could not have been expected if the call had been for an army to repel invaders and defend the homes of the land from a foreign foe. It is well understood that this service is entirely volundars. He is now in the eighteenth year of tary; that there is no greater legal responsi-bility resting on the militia than on other citizers to respond to the president's call, it appears, some other aspirants in the way. But the militia is already organized and among whom is National Committeeman equipped, and the unanimity of their re- Samuel Fessenden of Stamford. Another

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Krossa City Journal: A sensational ru-

mor was affoat yesterday that a Kansas City minister had preached a sermon on some other subject than war. It was quickly some other Chicago Tribune: The New England prelate who has discovered that gambling is not really wrong, at least in some of its aspecta, would make a very popular chaplain to open the "services" at Monte Carlo. The only thing remaining for him to do is to pose out exactly at what point in games of chance the right ends and the wrong begins.

Minorapolis Journal: Bishop Burks of St. Joseph, Mo., finds he made a mistake when he told his fluck in his sermon last Sunday that war with Spain would "forever he a blot on our estional character." If clergymen in this country really take that view of it, it will be in order for them to keep their views for private consumption. Springfield Republican: Whatever the ministers may think, it is the cold business view which the railroads are dalposed to tak of the half-rate favors extended to the clergy. This appears very clearly in the west, where the central passenger accordation has been sending out circulars to all the favored clergymen recorded on the books of the several roads represented by the association, inviting their support of the anti-ticket scalping bill pending in congress. It is obviously the railroad idea that it has bought and paid for elerical asof half-fare transportation permits, and we are bound to say it is a very natural con

clusica for the corporations to arrive at. Boston Transcript: The United Presby terian General Assembly of the United States which meets in Omaha, Neb., the 24th of nex month, is to act upon a resolution directing that no minister shall engage in home mission work as a beneficiary of home mission funds nor shall anyone be employed by the gen quests and impose a different rate of taxation eral assembly or Board of Home Missions in for the different classes. The legislature by administrative or clerical capacity, and who administrative or clerical capacity, and who is to be paid for his services from funds contributed for home missions, who is addicted to the use of tobacco in any resolution is in accordance with the action of the general assembly in 1879, when is was voted that "the use of tobacco is demonilzing in its tendency and should be discountenanced by all who profess the Christian name," and in 1879, when it was resolved bacco in any form be granted aid by the 1885, 1888 and 1895. The assembly is thereusing to so gentle a vice that the assembly

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The secate of Ohio rejected by two votes resolution providing for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment giving the governor the veta power. In forty states of the union the governor has Captain Sampson has had enough expert

ence with torpedoes to know that he's got to go over Havana harbor with a fine garden rake. A torpelo once blew the worthy captain 100 feet from the vessel on which he was standing, and he didn't go back. The vessel wasn't there. Ex-Governor Alonzo Garcelon of Main

served with distinction as a surgeon during the rebellion and despite his 86 years is ready to go to the front again. He is still engaged in active practice and thinks nothing of making a twenty-mile trip across The salaries of the governors of territories

are not regulated by the importance of the latter in respect to population or the public revenues. The governor Arizona receives The population of that territory was 59,000 by the last federal census. The governor of New Mexico, the population of A taken from the Indian Territory), gets

BLASTS FROM WAM'S HORN.

Envy bites its keeper. Opportunity may trip a giant. The abuse of health is veiled suicide. A good name is made, not bestowed. The grumbler blows out his own lamp. Every heart has a thorn and a throne. The man who thinks, leads the crowd. If you can't be a sun, don't be a cloud, lenorance and witchcraft are fast friends. Hunger and ambition are hard to rock to

The farm and the garden are the best gold

Discretion is not cowardice, neither is blatant volubility courage. Exuberant patriotism is often used as a Weeds thrive best in richest soil. This aplies to churches as well as to fields and gardens.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press: "Jake, they tell me that you take after your mother. Is that correct?" "Naw. I'm after one of the neighbor girls, and she's a bird."

New York Journal: Isabel-What excuse ave you for doing such an unmaidenly hing as proposing to Jack? Mary—The golden rule.

e letter because she knew I would forget
mail it."
Yes "" Chicago Record: "She wouldn't give me

days in her shopping bag."

New York Weekly: He (desperately)-Tell me the truth, Is it not my poverty that stands between us?

that stands between us?

She (sadly)-Yve-s.

He (with a ray of hope)—I admit that I am poor, and so, unfortunately, is my father; but I have an aged uncle who is rica and a bachelor. He is an invalid and cannot long survive.

She-How kind and thoughtful you are!

Will you introduce me to him?

Detroit Free Press: "I do not believe in rings," declared the amateur politician who was calling on his best girl.
"I do," she pouted, as she twisted her empty engagement finger.

Chicago Tribune: "Slodgers was the most affectionate young husband I ever knew, but he seems to have got entirely over "When he was married his wife weighed only a little over 100 pounds. Now she weighs 300. Gained it all in ten years. You rouldn't expect his affection to expand to three times its original strength in ten years, could you?"

Chicago Post: "She not only left very suddenly, but I'm told she went away with With a man?"

"So they say; and what's more, I under-stand her companion is a married man." "Horrible! Positively shocking! Who is

Detroit Journal: The young man hitched his chair a little closer.

Then a pained look came into his face, and he hastily hitched his chair back again. "Fool that I was?" bitterly sollioquized the girl, after the youth had muttered a commonplace good-by and gone away, "Fool that I was! Never again will I fasten my chewing gum on the under edge of a parior chair!"

LIFE'S MIRROR.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true!
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow A strength in your utmost need; Have faith, and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gifts will be paid in

And honor will honor meet; and a smile that is sweet will surely find A smile that is just as sweet! Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn;

You will gather, in flowers again, The scattered seeds from your though!

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