### THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN MONDAY, MAY 2, 1898.

General Exhibit in Place.

Work of Installation is

Being Hursted Forward.

FISH DISPLAY.

and the bottom is covered with rocks and

is to make the interior of the tank as light

as day and the magnifying effect of the water makes the rocks appear about twice

# SOME RECOMPENSE IN WAR

Not All is Evil that Flows from the National Clash,

GOOD RESULTS ALREADY APPARENT

Rev. S. Wright Butler Points Out the Rewards that Are Certain to Come Through Vanquishing the Lion in the Path.

'The war situation furnished the subject for the discourse of Rev. S. Wright Butler at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning. The speaker discussed existing conditions from a scriptural basis and endeavored to point out the bright side of the situation as compared to the croakings of people who can see nothing in war except suffering and bloodshed. His text related to the incident in which Sampson rended the lion that confronted him when he was on the way to his wedding feast and from the carcass of which he subsequently obtained the honey that the bees had deposited. It consisted of the words, "Out of the eater shall come forth strength and out of the deyourer shall come forth sweetness."

vourer shall come forth sweetness." Dr. Butler declared that in the present case war is the eater, and what a voracious eater. From a financial stundpoint alone its capacity is astounding. It cost \$1,000,000 a day. It costs \$800 to fire one thirten-inch gun and \$6,000 to discharge one broadside from the Massachusetts. But this is not all loss. It is partially offset by the tremendous impetus given to manufactures. The fac-tories are running night and day to supply tories are running night and day to supply the material which this tremendous expendi-ture purchases and back of it all is the cause humanity and liberty which is worth it

Continuing, the speaker said this war which is costing \$1,000,000 a day is not the only ester. In 1890 when the nation was at drink bill was \$3,000,000 a day peace, the drink bill was \$3,000,000 a day and what did we get back for it. It impeded legitimate business, while pleasure rode the beer wagon. It gave us tramps and refinitials and missery for the vast amount we fed into its capacious maw. "But you say," continued the speaker, "that war eats up men." Is it the only thing that eats up men? How many men are destroyed in the me-chanical employments, how many in marine disasters, how many by the black damp, the explosions and the collapsing corridors of the mines? The self-ond interests furnish

twenty-five funerals every day." Returning to the original subject. Dr.

is the governor who wanted to wade in blood to his bridle bits? where is the money ques-tion? where is the threatened industrial revolution? where are the men who railed about the serfs of labor and the Shylocks of clared that our plan of government was a fallure and must go down before the revolt of the oppressed mases? where is the raven when the eegle cereams? The North and South voted the declaration of war in just

when the ceals excreame? The North and South voted the declaration of war in just 100 seconds, and when the president called for 125,000 men, 600,000 stepped to the front and volunteered. The cost of war is not all loss. It is worth 100 years of life to see this moment. Think of the gall and bitter-ness that existed among the people of this country less than a year ago. Where is it now? We needed a great eater and it has come. The speaker then proceeded to reasure the people who are mourning over the depart-ure of the militiamen for the front. He de-clared that they are much better off in the camp than in the club. They might a good deal better be on guard on an exposed ridge within sight of the enemy's lines than to be doing picket duty at 11:30 p. m. before the deal better be on guard on an exposed ridge within sight of the enemy's lines than to be doing picket duty at 11:30 p.m. before the stage entrance of the theater. The warpaint of their foces is not half so dangerous as the paint on the faces of the sirens who were accustomed to pass out that way about that hour. It might better be Johnny marching home again than the sort of Johnny that loafs around the stage entrance. There are a thousand dangers in the city where there are ten in camp. But the mothers say that are ten in camp. But the mothers say that they are afcald that their boys will get sick in the army. No doubt they will, and they will get sick at home, too. We are getting to be a nation of dyspeptics, and some fiend has invented the chafing dish to help it along. The boys who have been ruined by late suppers and the chafing dish business come home from the camp mess with stomacts of ostriches. The hard training and hard tack of the camp will not burt em and they will return with enlarged ideas and improved physiques, ready to take up the business of life with a stronger hand. NEW MISSION AT ST. PHILOMENAS.

of the edifice was insufficient to accommodate the number who flocked to hear him. Extra chairs were placed in the sistes, but a large number were forced to stand in the rear of the church. Father Union stated that he had come to preach of a merciful God and to bring the promise that the Almighty rendered to the used to the was next con-sidered by Dr. Wilson. In some places an attempt is being made to stamp out the evil entirely; in others it is allowed to run without any interference whatever, and in scill others, an attempt is made to keep it completely under civil control. The plan of extinction has failed and has scattered its allowed to be been to promise that the Almighty rendered to the

large number were forced to stand in the rear of the church. Father Union stated that he had come to preach of a merciful God and to bring the promise that the Almighty rendered to the israelites when he told them he would take them back if they would cast evil out of their hearts at a time when they were sin-ful, corrupt and laden with iniquity. The priest said that the pople of this country are neither sinful, corrupt nor laden with iniquity, and consequently God will be an merciful to transgreewore as he had been to the Israelites. If one does right he is promised the reward of eternal salvation; if he does wrong he will receive eternal pur-shment. Consequently it is but necessary to repest and to do right in the future in order to receive the glorious reward, no matter what the wickedness of a past life has been. This is the message, the priest declared, he has to deliver during the com-ing week, and he urged upon his listeners to aesist him by prayer and by bringing to fallen away-men, women and children. He declared that this rested as a duty upon everyone, as shown by the parable of the loat sheep in the new testament.

everyone, as shown by the parable of the lost sheep in the new testament. The missionary pointed out to the con-gregation what ones they should invite to the mission meetings: Those with a corrupt heart, whose sing would be washed away and their souls made whiter than snow and whose sorrow over past misdeeds would be made a burden they would be glad to bear; those with a tempted heart, in whom ctrength would be born to resist any tempta-

Father Union charged his ibiteners to bring all such to the meetings, not to one of them but to all. It would require but thre hours a day for a week, an insignificant length of time to spend upon the effort to a day for a week, an insignificant redeem an eternal soul.

SALVATION A STEADY PROCESS

Dr. Barnes of Council Bluffs Dis courses on Spiritual Regeneration. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian and dance about the May pole in the glad church was occupied yesterday morning by sunshime all the day long. There was very Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Preabyterian church of Council Bluffs. The The greensward by a little bail yet and Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Council Bluffs. The church was well filled with a congregation that included a number of strangers. The

the mines? The selicoid interests furniah twenty-five functals every day." Returning to the original subject, Dr Butler declared that whatever we might in spirit. The lion is in our path and we must kill it or it will kill us. In this case it is the demand of patriotism and the duty must kill it or it will kill us. In this case it is the demand of patriotism and the duty features, but the rewards it offers, the com-pensating advantages we will gain. WHAT IT HAS SWALLOWED. This great cater has alreedy swallowed up some of the small insectiverous differ-ences that have marred our national life. It has already done much by devouring our soctionalism. In the last thirty days it hese done what the previous thirty years had only partially accomplished. The hences of the atvalton the streent evil as well as to future good. It is not all done in an instant, stavation is a forure good. It is not all done in an instant, stavation from a future feel, all one mow. Where are not wait alike become the herces of the nation. They are all one now. Where are now all the is to a future heaven, but just as invent on free stave, but just as invent on free stave, but is sont all one in an instant, stavation to future good. It is not all a well as to future good. It is not all a well as to future good. It is not all a well as to future good. It is not all a well as to future feaven, but just as is to a future heaven, but just as is to a future heaven, but just as is to a future heaven. It is a result to the worked out by us. It is not allon at the care as the money quee is the governor who wanted to wake in blood to his bridle bits? where is the threatened industrial to no? where is the threatened indu

The Bee's consignment of maps of Cuba have arrived and can be obtained at The Bee Office, Omaha, Council Bluffe and South

Four Pennsylvania Stations in New York.

UNCLE SAM'S DISPLAN IS TAKING SHAPE

He advised the constant raiding of houses of assignation and the dragging of inmates into court. Such a course, he said, would pre-vent people who pretend to be respectable from frequenting questionable places. In conclusion the speaker emphasized the moral prevention of prostitution. He urged it upon parents that they teach their children and warn them of the dangers, physical and moral, which threaten the holl

advectal and moral, which threaten the vio-lators of the laws of God. "A renewed and sanctified heart," raid Rev. Wilson, "is the only effective preventative of this social evil and belief in Jesus Christ is the only salva-tion for Magdalenes and libertines." TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All cruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. MAY DAY'S MANITOBA TEMPERATURE

Weather Man Hands Omaha a Real Rude Slice of Springtime. Yesterday was May day, but the weather man got a little mixed up in his calendar and unbottled the wrong sort of weather for the occasion. It was not exactly of the

right cort of temperature for a person to assume light and fleecy garments, arise before daylight and gather flowers from the week and when they arrive the work of infields and budding branches from the forest, stallation will proceed with dispatch.

flowers and budding branches are pretty nearly as scarce as hens' teeth. Then, to that included a number of strangers. The quartet choir during the service well ren-dered two anthems, Spencer's "O Lord, Re-buke Me Not," and Beethoven's vesper hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." cap the climax, the clerk of the weather let

boulders. The tanks are filled with Altered water and no light can enter the tunnel except that which passes through the water from above. The result of this arrangement

Omaha. With a coupon from page 2, 10 cents; by mail, 14 cents. Address Cuban Map

stamps increase every day. Letters are being received enclosing the money for cets of the stamps and asking that they be sent at once. Postmaster Martin has beard nothing further from the department at Washington and can hold cut no hope to persons who desire the stamps immediately. SETTING UPP SHOW THINGS Government Employee Busy Getting the

VISIT OMAHA INSTEAD OF EUROPI

Fide of Summer Travel Will Be Turned Westward Once. The castern rallways and the managers of Tide

he various excursion agencies are taking Interior Decorations of the Grea Building Are' Monety Finished and active steps to divert to the west the tide of travel which, under ordinary circumstances tures to European resorts with the approach of the summer season. Since active hostill ies have commenced with Spain a trip across the occan is fraught with Spain a trip across the occan is fraught with considerable un-bertainty, and the registry lists of occan liners are conclusive evidence that the travel from America to Europe will be decidedly light during the coming summer. In order to meet this condition and supply the de-mand for "a place to go," the cast is being flooded with literature describing the beau-tics of a tour of the United States. The installation of the exhibits in the Government building is in active progress and the interior of the great building presents a most animated sight. The walls have been covered with burlap in two shades. A dado of dark marcon twelve feet in height extendo entirely around the building; above this and reaching to the ceiling burlap of

Eastern and western rouds have combined to influence pleasure seekers and the Trans-missicsippi Exposition is coming in for a largo share of advertising as an attraction. the natural color is used, the result being an effect of red and old gold, which makes a very handsome background for the ex-Exposition literature is being included in the printed matter issued by railreads both east and west, and would-be tourists are offered the inducement of a stop-over in Omaha, in hibits. The space assigned to each of the governmental departments is separated from the adjoining space by a partition twelve order to visit the exposition.

feet in height, extending to the main aisle, which runs the entire length of the building through the center. These partitions are covered with red burlap and are finished at The excursion agencies are working in the same direction and two of them, the Ray-mond-Whitcomb company of Boston, and V. C. Ward of Columbus, O., have already an-nounced a series of "personally conducted." in which Omaha and the exposition are made the top with a neat moulding. For the last two weeks the exhibits of the several departments have been arriving at a rapid rate and the space to be occupied by each department has been gradually filed

The Department of Publicity and Promo with huge crates and boxed containing the thousand-and-one things constituting the extion is co-operating most actively with these different roads and agencies and hopes by hibite. Decorator Morey has bad full posses this means to secure a largely increased at tendance at the exposition from the east. hiblie. Decorator Morey has bad full posses-sion of the walls up to this time, but he has now completed his task of covering them and has ascended with his workmen to the lofty trusses which support the roof, while the representative of each department has taken possewich of his particular por-

Ohio Commission Coming.

The newly appointed Ohio Exposition commission is expected to arrive in Omaha Wednesday morning to look the ground over tion of the building and commenced unpack-ing his wares. The members of the Board end see just what is being done in the way of Management of the government exhibit are expected to arrive in the city early this of preparation for the expetition. The legis-lature, by joint resolution, appropriated the sum of \$3,000 for the expenses of the commis-sion. The appointees of the governor are these: Senator Horace E. Valentine of Bu-cyrus, Senator William G. Brorein of Buck-The display of the Fish commission has land, Hon. Herry C. Mason of Cleveland, speaker of the house of representatives; Representative S. B. Rankin of South Charlesreached a more advanced stage than any of reacted a more atvanced stage than any of the others from the very nature of the ar-rangements for it. The live fish will be dis-played in a tunnel-like grotto which has been under construction for the last two months. This occupies the northwest cor-

Notes of the Exposition

ner of the building and forms three sides of a rectangle. The interior of the tunnel The Montana Precs association will viel Omaha in a body June 17 and 18. represents a rocky cavern with a high arched ceiling and along the sides are the tanks in which the live fish are to be ex-The traveling passenger agents of th Burlington system will meet in Omaha Friday of this week for consultation and among the matters to be discused the exposition hibited. These tanks are about six feet in length, three feet high and four feet in width. The side of each tank which is set into the wall of the tunnel is of plate glass will form a prominent feature.

The farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand. heals quickly and is a well known cure for piles.

Great game of basket ball by young yomen this evening at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium. Tickets, 23

water makes the rocks appear about twice as large as they are in reality. The effect will probably be the same with the fish. In the corners of the grotto are large oval tanks in which will be shown fancy gold and silver fish. The water in these tanks will be lighted from beneath by electric lights and the reflection of this light from the daring fish will be Watch the Movements of Our Navy Everyone wants to watch the movements of our war ships and, if there is an en-gagement, know where it takes place. The Bee has a combination map that shows the island of Cuba, 14x21 inches, the West Indies, 14x21 inches, and on the reverse side a map the shining sides of the darting fish will be a pretty sight. Water will fall into these large tanks over a pile of rocks in the back, of the world, 21x29 inches. It is the latest representing miniature cataracts. The tunnel may be entered at either end and most complete set of maps published by Rand, McNally & Co. Cut out a coupon, page 2, and present it with 10 cents at The Bee office. By mail 14 cents. and these ends have been finished in an elaborate manner. Small figures surmount the entrance. There are several of these figures, one representing a fisher maiden with a net of fish, another an Indian girl

Points Out a Robbers' Roost.

in a canoe, another a daring fisherman astride a dolphin, etc. The arrangement for the live fish exhibit was designed and OMAHA, April 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Talk about hold-ups, highwaymen, hieves, robbers, etc., but the gang of ter

Grand Suits.

The Nebraska offers this morning its second purchase of Men's Suits for this Spring. These second purchases were selected from the best lines of all the best makers and for style and variety are the grandest suits The Nebraska has ever shown. Always quick to take advantage of the markets we show these suits very early this season. You may expect to find them in other stores thirty days from now. As an indication of how prices will run on this new lot we ask your attention to the beautiful line of Worsteds at ten dollars, amongst which is an imported silver grey weave with invisible red plaid underweave-a beautiful pattern-made up into stylish sacks for business wear. These suits come from the foremost makers of fine clothing, are lined with silver grey silesia in the coat and cut in the pink of style. In no other store in Yankeeland could you find a suit like this for less than fifteen dollars, and some stores we know would think it a pity to sell it for less than eighteen. We will sell them for ten dollars, but that's nothing compared to the ones two tables away, marked six dollars and a half. Worsted, and pure worsted at that.

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### Father Union Comes Bearing a Mes-

ange of Pence and Reward. Father Union of the East Indies, a widely known Catholic missionary, yesterday mornng commenced a three weeks' mission at other hand, the speaker said that sincerity, honesty and chastity were generally ob-served until these qualities were destroyed by their relations with their civilized broth-ers. They are simply called barbarous, Mr. Copeland said, because their intellectual development is low, and we are considered civilized without reference to our humanity or our duty to our fellow men. Mr. Cope-land thinks that our moral and intellectual faculties should be equally developed and that we might be benefied as much through contact with the simplicity of savage na-St. Philomena's cathedral. All the coming week will be devoted to meetings for Catho-Two masses will be celebrated each orning, one at 6 and the other at 8 o'clock, at which instruction will also be given, and other meeting will be held every evening. following week's meetings will be for non-Catholics and the third week will be the missionary in answering questions that may be propounded to him by seekens and in finishing his mission work in the city. On May 24 he is to deliver a lecture in Boyd's theater upon the "East

Indica." The missionary preached the sermon at the services at the cathedral yesterday morning. His remarks were intended to prepare the members of the congregation for the meetings that are to come this week. He outlined the character of his proposed work and advised his hearers how they work and advised his hearers how they might help him. His presence proved to be a decided attraction, for the scating capacity



## **Cheap Rates** May 3

to points west and south west. Tickets good for 21 ertice may stand before the world in the same light. Mico indrey should be shown the Magda-lene, said the speaker, for there is no ques-tion that for the most part women embrace a life of shame through want and destitu-tion, or because incy have been descried by their seducers. Their sin is the result of man's lust, and not their own, and there are very few fallon women who do not sheink from their diagrame, and would not resume a life of virtue if society offered them any position. days from date of issue. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Call or write,

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work with fear and trembling for the sal vation of our souls, for it is Goi that work eth in us for His own good pleasure."

FOR CIVILIZED AND UNCIVILIZED

afternoon. He deplored the tendency of so-clety to gloss over the sin of adultery and call it by another name, and he condemned above all the double statidard of morality

which the world countenances for men and women. Such a stendard is not in accord-ance with the divine word and should be broken down that the prostitute and the lib-critice may stand before the world in the same light.

Lessons the Higher May Learn from the Lower Class of Humanity. The topic considered at the meeting of

the Universal Brotherhood yesterday afterto Denver and Colorado points via Union Pacific, Only line running two trains daily to Wyoming, Utah, California and Puget Sound points. Call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam at noon was our relationship with uncivilized nations and the discussion considered how the principle of brotherhood, the watchword of the soclety, might be conveyed to them.

In making a contrast between civilized nations and those usually considered unciv-ilized, Lucien B. Copeland, leader of the society, expressed a doubt whether there was much advantage on our side. He said that Europeans and Americans are engaged in individual struggles for life and that each man is obliged to put forth every ounce of strength to live among his fellows. If one fails, few are the tears that are shed or the helping hands held out to him. There is little feeling of kinship in our so-called civilization, he said, and duty to one's fel-low man occupics little space in our thoughts. Among untaught races, on the other hand, the speaker said that sincerity, honesty and chastity were generally ob-served until these outlities ware be Girls' basket ball game at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium this evening. Tickets, 25 cents. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. Levison, jr., of New York is at the Mil-H. W. Johnson of Denver, Colo., is at the Barker. Charles E. McKee of St. Paul, Minu., is a

> the Barker. William W. Stewart of Chicago is a gues at the Barker

IA. C. de Lamonthe of New York is stopping at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hough of San Fran-cisco are at the Millard.

Mrs. Samuel Burns returned from Chicago over the Burlington this morning. W. D. Pratt and son and H. W. Shank of Red Oak, Ia., are stopping at the Barker. Miss Gertrude Haynes of New York, who is at the Creighton this week, is ut the Millard.

Mr. and Jumes W. Lee and Miss G. D. Lee of Cleveland are registered at the Mil-Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey returned yesterday aft-

ernoon from a two weeks' visit at Biloxi, Mina J. Palmer, Louisville, Ky., and John E. O'Brien of Pittsburg, Pu., can be found at

the Barker. Miss Marie Heath of the Chicago vaude

Tracuities should be equally developed and that we might be benefited as much through contact with the simplicity of eavage na-tions as they could learn from the know-ledge of a scientific age. "We are spi to call a race uncivilized," Mr. Copeland added, "simply because its methods in religion are different from ours. For instance, if they worship the sun we set them down as idolators without a thought of the meaning back of the act. Such a worshiper may bow to the sun as the symbol of life and light as Christians reverence the figure of a dove or a lamb. The truth of a man's devotion lies in the thought behind it and not in the manner of its performance. But if we become icono-clasts and criticize existing forms without effort to make things better it is worse than uscless. We should make our work practical and try to show races in intellect-uel darkness that we feel toward them as brothers and that we can get an like benefit from them in return from what we attempt to give." ville, ut the Creighton theater this week, is stopping at the Barker. R. R. Ritchie of San Francisco, general passenger and freight agent of the North-western, is at the Millard.

Miss Josle Claffin, Miss Etta Carman, Miss Ada Stockholm, Miss Jossie Karworth, Mr. Emil Blermann, musical director, are mem-bers of The Rays "A Hot Old Time" com-pany quartered at the Barker.

Nebraskaus at hotels: C. E. Burnett, H. A. Burnett, Pulmyra; J. A. Clark, J. M. Sewall, Hastings; John A. Ehrhardt, Stanton; Ralph REGULATION FOR SOCIAL EVIL Rev. J. M. Wilson Discusses the Ques tion at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Hastings, John A. Enriardt, Stanton, Raipu Kuhlman, Nebraska City; C. G. Whipple, Niob:ara; Charles Spethmann, Grand Island;
G. M. Green, Dadge; R. E. Griffin, Lincoln;
G. B. Butterfield, Creighton; J. H. Harwood,
Fullerton; H. M. Sinclair, Kearney; A. M. Thorndike, W. Bolenbaugh, Fremont. Rev. J. M. Wilson of Castellar Street Presbyterian church treated the sin forbidden in the seventh commandment at the Young Men's Christian accortation meeting yesterday

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ington as records of the occasion. The Government building has been closed to visitors and from now until the exposition is opened visitors will not be allowed inside. Guards are on duty at each door and none are allowed to enter except those having spe-cial permission to doino.

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thing for soldiers is the northern armies who happened to be near a town to have their pictures taken to send to wives, sweethcarts, parents or friends at home. In thousands of cases the addresses were defective in some particular or became en-tirely separated from the picture in the course of the rough handling to which some of the mails were necessarily subjected at

course of the rough handling to which some of the mails were necessarily subjected at times and the postoffice authorities were unable to deliver them. They were pre-served, however, and have now become a very valuable collection from a historical standpoint. There were many thousands of them originally, but large numbers of them chitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma and all throat and lung diseases.

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City ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam street.

were claimed from time to time and the number has now been reduced to about 15,000. These are contained in frames hold-Get a map of Cuba and get the best and most complete. The Bee's combination may of Cuba, the West Indies and of the world ing about 100 each and are so hung that they may be examined with great ease by those caring to do so. With a Bee map coupon, on page 2, 10 cenus, at Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha or Coun-cil Bluffs. By mail, 14 cents. Address Cu-SHOWS ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY. ban Map Department.

DIED.

KELLY-Hugh, aged 65 years, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday morning, May I. Funeral will occur Tursday, at 9 a. m., from 1546 N. 20th st. Services at St. John's cathedral.

The SHERWIN & WILLIAMS Paint for outside of houses is warranted to cover 300 square feet with two (2) coats of rich, glossy finish

SHOWS ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY. These pictures are a strange sight in the light of modern photography. They are all of the size known as the "card de visite" and some of them are most fearful and won-derful examples of the horroro of half baked photography. All are faded and yellow with age, or imperfect treatment originally, and some of them are sadiy dilapidated, but they tell the story of a generation now almost past and gone. Some of them are pictures of men high in rank in the army, as indicated by their uniform-men in the prime of life, hearty and rugged. Others are pictures of mere boys, some of them wearing their uni-forms with a self-cosscious pride that tells of the novelty of the experience. Some are taken "in camp." probably by a traveling photographer, but the majority are "inte-riors," and the crude appearance of the "property," is really painful. to each gallon of paint. No wonder it is known throughout the country as THE BEST. Mixed ready for use. Call on Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. for card showing colors. "property," is really painful. Speaking of photography, it may be stated that the Board of Management of the Govern-ment building has an official photographer on its staff. Prof. Charles Richards Dodge, chief its staff. Prof. Charles Richards Dodge, chief of the Bureau of Fibre Investigations of the Agricultural department, is the photogra-pher, and a "dark-room" with all the ac-cessories has been fitted up for his use in the building. His dutes are to take photographs of each of the departmental exhibits and these are preserved in the archives at Wash-inston as described of the occession. Camphor Ice Pierce's Purgative Pills Woodbury's Facial Soap 

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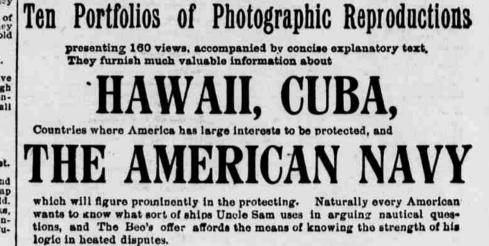
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Portfolios which answer many important questions they have been asking themselves and their friends for sometime past. The Bee prints the news concerning Cuba, the Hawaiian Islands and the American Navy, but where is

the reader that would not like to see these things as they really are. The set will comprise-

Pictures of the Navy and Cuba

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