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Still the Est of 1898 conventions at Omaha lengthens and there is room for several more yet.

Read the report of the referce in the Italian hand of John L. Webster.

While it is true that the first tornado South Dakota and Iowa, where it might feel more at home.

The question is, Will the supreme court stoop to the work of gluing together the limbs which Mel Redfield sawed off when he dropped onto the popocratic band wagon?

Governor Holcomb's excuse for defying the law and the supreme court is that he is too busy with war and politics to perform the duties enjoined by law upon the chief executive of the state,

Nobody can tell exactly when or where sissippi Exposition at Omaha on the mortgages foreclosed, requiring a small report as an arraignment of William W. first day of June next.

ant lov among the Herdman-Howellthat the Broatch-Moores referee had de- into consideration by any court not orlivered the goods as per contract.

that the popocratic organ had a full ver- the county auditor. batim copy of his report. There seems

every republican apostate and political Broatch referee.

When there is no other political excitement in South Dakota it is customary to suspend the state oil inspector and appoint a new one. This operation was successfully performed last week, but it will not be repeated again until another season of duliness.

Following the example of Seattle, Tacoma, Helena and other northwestern cities, the city of St. Paul, Minn., will have a republican mayor the next two years. All northwestern cities that are with prosperity mayors.

ing the streets with refuse.

will meet at Marshalltown September 7 to be greatly intensified by further deand prepare for the campaign by the feat, might force the Spanish governusual fusion route. This will, however, ment to abandon the war in order to be a week after the republicans have nominated the winning state ticket and the power of the government would be picked the issues for the battle.

From the appeal made to the secretary of the navy by the residents of San Diego and Los Angeles for better protection from Spanish cruisers or privateers it would seem that the Californians have not yet heard of the way the Spanish fleet was dissipated at Manila.

Russia's traditional friendship for the United States appears to have been retired temporarily for repairs. Russian sagacity, however, is just as prominent as ever and that accounts for the placing of an order for a Russian battleship and a cruiser with an - American ship builder.

Some people go up against a skin game because they want to be robbed. For them sympathy would be wasted. The poor workingman, however, who has his hard-earned pennies wormed out of resentation and fraud.

When the impartial referee reached gang who had engineered the contest losing all her colonial possessions. She is no rioting not any likely.

the referee preferred to encourage their advances. Like master, like man. The stenogto take the testimony was not only cheek by jowl with the gang, but kept himself weeks. The sea power of Spain has been almost constantly in a glorious state of weakened, but the best of it is yet to be exhilaration, regardless of the no-treat met and we must expect some damage

business. The Bee carefully refrained if in the next naval battle we should from any expression that might look lose some of our best ships and should like an attempt to influence or interfere not destroy the enemy's fleet-we might with an impartial discharge of duty by find harder work in driving Spain out the referee and his assistant.

of the popoeratic catspaw who did not have pointed out, for the opinion that receive a solitary vote for mayor at the the war will not be protracted, but those city election justly arouses indignation who think that it will be ended in a few among reputable citizens of all parties, weeks and that the United States will it only confirms the suspicions enter- come out of it practically unscathed are tained from the outset that Mayor pretty sure to be disappointed. A good Moores was to be made the victim of a deal of severe fighting must be done be popocratic conspiracy through a republication fore Spain is beaten. lican lawyer, who, either consciously or unconsciously, has played into the conspirators' hands.

Summed up in a nutshell, the voluminous report of the referee asserts that up it is not to be doubted that he observed to the 8th day of May, 1897, Frank E. the rules recognized by all civilized na-Moores was delinquent on amounts col- tions relating to bombardment of populected during the eight years of his two lated places. It is required, in the first terms as clerk of the district court in place, that at least twenty-four hours' the sum of \$1.808.55, of which \$1.818.83 notice must be given of an intended was paid on the 9th day of May, 1897, bombardment, so that non-combatants ...769,167 and \$79.72 still remains unacounted for shall be given opportunity to seek a place and unpaid. In other words, the referce of safety. Proper consideration for perdeclares that Mayor Moores was in de- sons and property must be shown. Unfault in the enormous sum of \$79.72 on necessary destruction of property is forthe day he assumed the office of mayor bidden, pillage is unlawful, quarier must and therefore he is by him adjudged to be given and killing must stop as soon be guilty of knowingly and willfully as resistance ceases. Churches, hosembezzling this sum.

While the law makes no distinction be tween the man who steals \$80 and the science, are to be spared as far as pracman who steals \$80,000 or \$80,000,000, ticable. Only fortified places can be the question of intent is paramount. bombarded without violating the laws of great part of this money will be kept at Broatch-Moores case and admire the fine Does any honest man believe that Frank war. E. Moores knowingly and willfully pocketed \$79.72 out of the hundreds of were fully complied with by Commodore thousands which passed through his Dewey if he bombarded Manila, as they of the season originated in Nebraska, it hands as clerk of the court? Would any will be when our fleet shall get ready to was not long in getting over the line into jury of twelve men bring in a verdict of guilty against Frank E. Moores under the instruction of the supreme court on lilized warfare, should the ships of that the soldiers receive. No wonder these men the evidence cited by the referee?

The supreme court in this very case rendered a decision that in order to make incur the reprobation of the world, but Frank E. Moores ineligible on the ground at all events the United States will of default it must be proved beyond a strictly observe these well-established reasonable doubt that he knowingly, will- laws of war. fully and intentionally appropriated publie money to his own use. Under this ruling of the supreme court, would any judge upon the evidence produced have even submitted the case to a jury?

bookkeeping in the clerk's office was set the gang wild with glee and jubilathe next great battle of the war will be lax and that his reports were inaccurate, tion. fought, but everyone can put down to a the fact that during his incumbency certainty the opening of the Transmis- thousands of suits were brought and leaded spasms of delight, but heralds the Nothing, not even the news of the vic- a much larger claim for fees and serv- had the temerity to support the repub- who have spent several years fighting Intory at Manila, ever caused the exuber- ices against the county and city than lican nominee for mayor as against the was ever due to them from him as Ransom popocratic gang as has the news clerk, should and would have been taken Broatch-Redfield-Ransom guerrillas and at the same time they are likely to be scatgan'zed to convict. As a matter of fact the \$79.72 on which the referee chiefly Of course the accommodating referee bases his findings and conclusions was in the Broatch-Moores case saw to it paid when the balance was struck by

It remains for the supreme court to have been a direct wire between the pass upon this remarkable document referee and popocratic headquarters all which, in view of all the facts and circumstances, should not prejudice Mr. Moores' rights or deprive the people of According to the popocratic organ, this city of the choice they made for their chief executive after full ventilaturncoat who has masqueraded as a re- tion of all the charges that have since former, from Redfield to Ransom and been revamped in court through the Kaspar to Zimmerman, is now vindicated machinations of the defeated political by the extraordinary finding of the coterie whom the people of Omaha have repudiated a second time since the spring of 1897. It would be an unmitigated outrage to oust a man from the office of mayor, either as a matter of political revenge or under pretext of reform, in favor of a man discarded by his own party and with no other claim to the place than an alleged blemish on the title of his successful competitor.

DURATION OF THE WAR. It appears to be the quite general oninion among those whose judgment is entitled to great consideration that the prosperous are being rapidly supplied Spanish-American war will not be protracted. It is believed that another such decisive naval victory by the American The movement of the women to keep | fleets as that at Manila and the occupathe streets clean is a good thing, but it tion of Cuba by an American army suffiwould be more effective if one or two cient to insure the expulsion of the flagrant offenders were occasionally Spaniards from the island will compel prosecuted for violating the city ordi- Spain to give up the conflict, either under nances that prescribe penalties for litter- pressure from the European powers or with a view to saving colonial possessions not assailed by the United States. Iowa opponents of the republican party Moreover, domestic disturbances, certain maintain peace at home, for which all necessary. Then there is the question of money, for which Sagasta made a most earnest appeal to the lower house of the Cortes "in the name of the fatherland." The war is costing Spain enormously and the government is already in sore straits for the means to carry it on. The financial program of the government is encountering strong opposition, the heavy increase in taxation it proposes rendering it extremely unpopular. The authority asked for will perhaps be given. but unless there are satisfactory resultsunless the Spanish navy accomplishes something to restore confidence-the people probably will not long tolerate the additional burden, but will insist that the

neavy drain shall stop. These considerations give plausibility to the opinion that the war will not be protracted beyond a few months, but there is nothing in the attitude of the Spanish government to encourage this him by the brazen fakes in the yellow view. On the contrary the utterances of kid newspaper is a victim of misrep- the queen regent and the prime minister. with which the entire cabinet and the

military and naval officers are in com- bread, due to the scarcity of Russian When the supreme court appointed an piete accord, indicate a determined pur- wheat, for which the Turks are blaming be able to prolong the conflict a year or war against Spain. Bread is rising in can history. Omaha be was beset by the popocratic longer, though in the meanwhile possibly price in the United States also, but there and by the stripe of republicans who are may maintain for such a time a desultory in close touch with the Ransom-Herd- warfare upon our commerce, the only man-Howell combine. Instead of re- thing she could do if her fleets were idea of an invasion of the United States.

At all events it is not wise to assume task which it will have finished in a few to our sea power when it is confronted. While informed of this scandalous If the damage should be very seriousof Cuba than is now generally antici-While the report of the referee in favor pated. There are good reasons, as we

RULES OF BOMBARDMENT.

If, as is presumed to be the case, Commodore Dewey has bombarded Manila, pitals, charitable institutions and establishments devoted to the arts or to

Undoubtedly all these requirements shell Havana. It is to be supposed that cities, since to do otherwise would be to

CROWING TOO SOON.

The mere announcement that the popocratic conspiracy to make Broatch mayor of Omaha has received a boost through Although it is true that the method of the report of the referee in the case has

Its organ not only goes into doublearmy of clerks to attend to the busi- Keysor and Jacob Fawcett, republican fist encounter with the Ninth cavalry, ness, and that Moores has always had judges of the district court, because they which is composed entirely of colored men gamblers' candidate, flanked by the renegades.

The organ of mendacity and rascality which has served as the stool pigeon for every republican boodler who has looted a city, county or state treasury declares: The republican party, that nominated the ex-district clerk, must bear the responsibility. The political party, the political organ and the politicians that deceived the people of Omaha rust

answer to the people for that deception." There is such a thing as crowing too early. The people of Omaha have not been deceived and the outburst of the popocratic organ should go far to unleceive the supreme court.

SHOWERING PRAISE ON DEWEY.

The splendid achievement of Commo dore Dewey is hardly less heartily admired and appreciated in England than in this country. British naval officers and experts have been most unqualified in their praise of the daring and skill of the American commander, some of them declaring that he has placed his name high in the list of the world's greatest naval heroes. This certainly is the feeling of Commodore Dewey's countrymen, who are associating his name with those of Perry, Decatur, Hull, Farragut and others who won fame in the navy of the United States. Our government will honor the hero of Manila with the promotion which he has so well won and our people will hold him in the esteem he so richly merits. Little known outside of naval circles until the opportunity came to him to show his quality, Commodore Dewey, as victor in the first sea battle of the war. is today the best known naval commander in the world and the glory of perils of war have been multiplied, the his triumph will not be dinimed or our navy, however brilliant.

diminished by any other achievement of The example of Commodore Dewcyan example of intrepidity and dashmust have an excellent effect upon the entire navy. It will be emulated by other commanders, while the gallan work of the seamen of the Asiatic squadron will inspire those other fleets and infuse throughout the service that spirit and morale which are as necessary to success as strong ships and powerful guns. The admiration and praise of Commodore Dewey is abundantly justified and it will do good in assuring the other commanders that the basins, blacking, brushes, slik handker American people know how to appreciate ability and courage.

Ex-Governor St. John of Kansas has on one of his numerous fads while the people are thinking of serious matters. His latest lecture is entitled, "Free Silver and War," but those who have heard it say that it is the same old political

Bread riots are occurring in Constan-

pelling this company of bogus reformers destroyed, for of course no serious at a matter of history that of the 424 gradu- quished flag of Spain. tention is to be given to Weyler's crazy ates and non-graduates of the University of Michigan who had served in the United States army up to 1865 only fortyforty of these were non-graduates. erals. The records of other colleges are doubtless equally instructive.

> The exposition sandbagger is drawing a second wind. Everything the exposiexecutive committee is all wrong when viewed through his spectacles. If there is anything about which he has omitted to stir up strife and antagonize the people against the exposition it is by

All kinds of guesses are being made as to the future of the Philippines, but ing the Maine has been nobly begun. Now nobody has been rash enough to predict that Spain will continue in control of the islands, exercising the same sort of tyranny as in the past. The change ment of the Philippines.

The Cripple Creek mining companies paid out \$201,500 in dividends during the month of April and up to the end of the month the total paid out to holders of stock in that camp was \$6,977,494. The district where a 500-foot mine is classed as deep mining.

A Shot at the Strategists. Commodore Dewey is not in rapid communication with the strategy board at Washington, but this seems not to have been a serious disadvantage.

Compensation for War. Philadelphia Record.

Americans spend at least \$50,000,000 every year in gadding about in Europe. A home this year, and will serve to pay the first installment of war expenditure.

Slaughtered by Neglect.

Out of an army of 110,000 men that Spain now has in Cuba nearly 40,000 are in hospitals. This is not due to the climate, but Spain would respect these rules of civ- to the wretched food and bad treatment country bombard any of our seacoast do not want to fight and will not fight unless they are absolutely forced into it.

Genuine Yankee Nerve.

American sense of humor was trresistibly ickled by the details of the capture of the big steamer Panama, mounting four fourteen-pound guns and carrying a crew of seventy-four, by the little lighthouse tender Mangrove, mounting two six-pound guns and carrying thirteen men. There is such a thing as Yankee impudence, and it is a complete delight-to Yankees anyway.

A Surprise in Prospect.

Cleveland Leader.
The Spanish boys, who constitute the army in Cuba are likely to be treated to many surprises when they meet the American troops. A big surprise awaits them in their dians. These dusky troopers ride and fight like red men. If Roosevelt's cowboys and the Ninth cavalry strike the Spanish forces tered like leaves before a whirlwind.

A Little Human Sympathy.

War is not all a succession of grim horrors. There are flashes of kindly human nature and brotherly sympathy; deeds of thrilling heroism, as well as scenes of death and carnage. For example, here is the case of Lieutenant Del Pino of the Spanish army, the first prisoner of the American-Spanish war. Captured in uniform, under regular military forms, he was almost immediately set at liberty through sympathetic sentiment. When captured he was hurrying to the bedside of his wife and new-born son, and because of his er rand the stern military discipline melted to mercy, he was put upon his honor to quit his hostile calling, and sent on his ourney with good wishes for himself, the faithful wife and the infant boy. The incident will form a bright paragraph in the history of the war for Cuban freedom. As a recognition of the brotherhood of man, and the tender ties of domesticity, it will be a strong contrast with the scenes that are to follow when the real business of

SOLACES OF THE SOLDIER.

Increased Comforts of the Camp Go with Increased Peril. Although soldiering would seem to be more perilous business than it ever wa before, in consequence of the greater force rapidity and range of weapons and the higher power of explosives, the result may show that modern battles are no more deadly than were those in the civil war since an attempt has been made to counteract the destructive forces by stouter protections in forts, and by a system of tactics

that replaces the old solid formations with something like the skirmish order of forme times. It may be, also, that the troops will fight at further distance, allowing for the longer carriage of bullets and shells. But of one thing: we are certain: if the omforts of the camp have been increased until they are a partial offset. Clothing i stouter, if the millers choose to make it so; camp outfits include cooking apparatus that can be carried on the back of one man, the canning of meats, vegetables and fruits, the desiceation of other articles of food, and the general cheapening of many things that were dixuries a few years ago, make it possible to live in a camp almost as in a hotel. The substitution of aluminum for iron in utensils is another advantage and in general there is a tendency both toward lightness of outfit and extension of properties contained in it. In addition to the articles provided by government in its clothing and ration allowances the man with a gun is now allowed to buy and have pipes, tobacco, soap, writing materials, pens chiefs, matches, towels and an addition to his menu in cheese, canned goods, dried fruit, deviled ham, preserves, white sugar, Worcestershire sauce, pickles, jam, ginger, lime juice, spices and cranberry sauce. Rum hit upon a scheme for getting a hearing is discountenanced in hot countries, for it encourages sunstrokes and fevers and in tensifies other troubles peculiar to the climate. A sutler who should set up a claret punch and ice cream shop in a camp would scome a bondholder in a few months. With a few ribbons and tidies from home to tie around the legs of his tent mate, or the trunks of adjacent trees, the soldier can now be happy and comfortable, so long a tinople on account of the high prices of he keeps out of a fight.

obscure lawyer from an interior town to pose to prosecute the war to the bitter the Americans. But there is not the case great surprise was expressed at the case great surprise was expressed at the choice among prominent attorneys. The latter of marine, who joined the Spanish commodore Dewey and all his officers and commod

New York Tribune: Seven thousand miles from home, in hostile waters, our arms have triumphed. And the "summer isles of Eden, lying in dark purple spheres of There can be no question about the sea," today are witnessing the stars and value of an education to a soldier. It is stripes floating in victory above the van-

Kansas City Journal: Aside from the fighting quality exhibited, the splendid courage of Commodore Dewey in sailing into a strange harbor, braving the lurking rapher whom the referee had imported that this country has an entirely easy six were mustered out as privates and dangers of the mine and the torpedo and challenging the land batteries and the fleet Twelve of them became brigadier gen- of the enemy is an object lesson not only to Spain, but to the whole world.

Chicago Journal: The 1st of May! The day Dewey led his fleet past the Spanish lion's teeth, into the Spanish lion's jaws and burned and sank and blew up the remnants of Spanish power in the eastern seas. tion management has done since he The day punishment fell like a bolt out of found it congenial to vacate from the a cloud, the day the Maine was avenged. New York Herald: When the whole truth comes in the American dispatches we hope

and expect it will be found that there has been comparatively little loss among the gallant officers and men who have won a victory which will redound to the honor of the American navy and give new glory to the flag. St. Louis Republic: The work of aveng-

Washington to sweep the Spanish from the sea and root out from the Western hem!sphere every vestige of Spanish authority must be for the better in the govern- This is a war for humanity. The sooner it is ended the better it will be for humanity. Chicago News: Commodore Dewcy seems to have done a thorough job-none more thorough this generation, even according to Spanish admissions. It was necessary that the American fleet should win, and even had it not been necessary the commodore would have won at any rate. With the Denver News says this looks well for a right kind of a cause, the right kind of men and the right kind of ships no other result was possible.

New York World: All honor to Commo dore Dewey and his gallant officers and confer the rank of admiral with a nation's thanks. Prayers and tears for our wounded and dead! They suffered and died to avenge the murder of their comrades of the Maine, to make Cuba free and to secure an honorable and lasting peace for their coun-

Philadelphia Press: So far as this command ours. Commodore Dewey has struck decisively, struck as an American should strike, and the result cannot but give Spain reason to pause ere it plunges headlong into final and complete rout on all the seas, stripped bare of its colonies and its honor by reason of the cause in which its flag goes down in disgrace.

Chicago Times-Herald: But if four modern protected cruisers and two gunboats can completely demolish a fleet of eighteen Spanish ships in a few hours what may we expect from such formidable destroyers as the Iowa and Indiana? Viewed in the light of the terrible havoc wrought by Commodore Dewey's cruisers in Manila bay, the destructive possibilities of the modern battle ship of the first-class are almost beyond present calculation.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Spaniard as a fighter, whether on the land or on the sea, is no match for the American, and this will be proved in the Atlantic as it has been proved in the Pacific, if Spain's crack war ships shall ever come within range of our squadrons under Sampson and Schley When the best vessels of Spain meet the best vessels of the United States, if that day ever comes, the result will be similar to that of the conflict between the inferior squadrons of the two countries at Manila.

RUMBLES OF THE GUNS.

Our old friend Weyler is fighting with his mouth as usual.

Massachusetts is ready to furnish 10,000 men and 15,000 officers. The conviction is growing that Spain

would make money by selling its navy. Commodore Dewey was obliged to find a The dons admit that he found it.

The government will pay the freight on the railroads at the rate of 1 cent per mile per man. Not a cent more

The real cause of the anxiety of the reguars to invade Cuba is the laudable desire to examine the overworked trochas. A Chicago schoolmaster feared the done

would get away before he got in a lick, so he wrote his farewell on a blackboard and fled to a recruiting office The time for Fitzhugh Lee's acceptance of Lieutenant Carranza's challenge has expired, but the lieutenant is still willing to

fight any American who is too busy to fight That Spanish cabinet officer who could scarcely "restrain his joyful emotions" when he heard from Manila is now at liberty to relieve the tension by a prolonged

Rear Admiral Sampson, his staff of fighting captains, crews and floating forts, have loved away in search of a chance to show their countrymen that Commodore Dewey is ot "the whole thing."

Notwithstanding the solemnity of the occasion, the Boston Globe breaks in with "When a pretty this impertinent query: girl wears red, white and blue garters does she show her patriotism?" A section of the City of Matanzas Learest

the forts razed by the blockading fleet is known as Ciudad Antiqua-in United States, "old town." That there was a hot time in the old town is taken for granted. Meager reports are affoat concerning the

battle between the German editors of Milwaukee. The character of the fleet engaged is a provoking mystery. Schooners? Hardly. The only definite information given an captured the Seebote. The suburb gunnery on board the moni-

tor Terror, which stopped the Spanish steamer Guido by smashing the pilot house, an be appreciated when it is remembered that the hold-up was accomplished late in the evening and in a rough sea with th



EMOTIONAL JO-JOS.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: Admiral Bermejo. nister of marine, who joined the Spanish restraining his joyful emotious," is proba-

Kansas City Journal: The Spaniards profess to be delighted because Commodore Dewey's fleet "was forced to maneuver during the battle of Mantla. But the maneuvering of the Americans was Spain's doom. The only way in which Spain can defeat the ships of the United States is to anchor them over mines and touch the electric buttons when the American blue jackets are asleep.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The clacrity displayed by Admiral Montejo in changing his flag from the Reina Maria Cristina to the ing's fight is regarded with the wildest admiration in Madrid. The Spaniaris are evidently unacquainted with the points of our national game. They know nothing of the Godlike heroism demanded of the man at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning, when the score is tied and 10,000 rooters. when the score is tied and 10,000 rooters are riveting him with their stony gaze.

Chicago Chronicle: We can quite appreciate the manly emotion of Admiral Bermeic, the Spanish minister of marine, upon receiving intelligence of Admiral Montejo's victory in the Philippines. 'He admitted,' according to the cable dispatches, "that the Potts—For bekase a feller kin have sugar in his coffee every meal down that. Manila advices did not mention the destruction of any American vessel," but he was warranted of course in assuming that Admiral Montejo had omitted this trifling detail in the excitement of the moment. And he at once dispatched a telegram of congratulation to that officer and his followers upon their glorious triumph. No doubt Montejo will be much gratified at the timely compliment if he can dodge Dewey on the one hand and the insurgents on the other long enough to read the cablegram. In any event Spain is to be congratulated upon possessing such a cheerful minister of marine. him Mark Tapley looks like a soured, gloomy and cynical pessimist.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The late Charles A. Dana received \$10,000 for his "Reminiscences of the Civil War," now running in McClure's magazine.

A judge in Tampa, Fla., has ordered a men! The answer to his dispatch should United States marshal to take ten Chinaen back to Cuba, from whence they came, and it will probably take a fleet of war yessels to carry out the order. Incidental information concerning muni-

cipal street cleaning methods in St. Petersburg. Russia, is found in a big petition being circulated there asking for the abolition of rubber-tired vehicles, because rubber of the seas gives us the islands, they are tires splash up more mud than the old kind. Joaquin Moreno, Minister Woodford's lerk, whom the Spaniards tried to detain in Spain, was born in the penal colony at Ceuta. His father had been sent there for life because of his active republicanism and his sweetheart followed him and they were married. In his annual message Mayor Carter H.

Harrison congratulated the people of Chicago upon the fact that track elevation has

and make a Longfellow museum of it. is now a tenement house and bears a tablet with a valuglorious inscription saying that in it Longfellow was born.

neard of in Russia. The Ladics' Home Journal says that Frank

put in lemon to make it sour." "Atı, well," replied the author of "The Lady or the Tiger?" "but you know we like to have ooth women and men in society." The El Emparcial of Madrid has a hot tamale as correspondent at Washigton. He is

Senor Julio Gonzales y Alba and his imagination is working overtime. Here is some of the hot stuff cabled to his paper last Thursday: "The United States hesitates to fight. Its

hovers around the shores of Cuba and moves up and down the American coast, doing no greater damage than here and there the cap-ture of a defenseless merchantman. The reason for this is that the American governdistence. The press of this republic has mised the populace as to the power, resources "The only powder mill on the Ame powder has been destroyed. Thus the Amer-leans have no way of releading their heavy ordnance, as black or brown powder cannot

e used effectively.
"Then the states which were counted on to furnish the men for the war find themselves handicapped by a threatened Indian rawn and the savages have already taken he war path. In the states of Ohio, Illinois

QUARKE QUYS.

Chicago Tribune: "Well," sadly mur-mured the Salvation Army girl, whose lover had gone to fight Spain, "I have shed my first volunteer!" And she went and took a good war cry.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "And you will wait for me until I return, Agnes?"
"Is—is it to be a very long war, Wil-

Yonkers Statesman: Bacon—Is that man Crimsonbeak in favor of war?
Egbert—No, indeed! Every night he's out late he takes home oysters, or something to his wife. I think he's for peace at any price.

Chicago Record: "There's another ource of war revenue I wish to suggest."
"What's that?" "Tax war poetry."

Detroit Free Press: "We are told that there is plenty of timber for the new generals."
"Well, the War department must keep a sharp

Atlanta Journal: Potts-You're goln' to

Washington Star: "Does that theatrical

Washington Star: "Does that theatrical manager dare to criticise our methods?" inquired the Spanish general.

"Yes," was the reply. "He says that during our every engagement there is too much conversation and not enough action." Chicago Tribune: "You men may do the actual fighting," she was saying, "but the cost of the war will fall on the uncomplain-

"Ah, yes," he replied, "in tears and heartaches! I know, dear."
"Look, too," she rejoined, bitterly, "at "Look, too," she rejoined, bitterly, "at the tax on chewing gum!" And he was silent. He had not thought of that.

Washington Star: "Aren't you afraid the powers will set the machinery of justice in motion?" said the grand vizier. "No," answered the sulfan; "I've about reached foe conclusion that for such a purpose they are not to be reckoned as any-thing more than one-horse powers."

Chicago Tribune: "This proposition to tax chewing gum," said Rivers, "may be all right as a war measure, but it is bound to lead to a good deal of jawing." Brooklyn Life: "Albert, dear, while look-

ing through some of your old clothes, I made such a lucky find that I ordered a new dress on the strength of it."
"What was it, dear?"
"Half a dozen checks that had never even een written on. Chleago Tribune.

The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the season, Of carpets up, and stovepipes down, Of starvin' and half freezin'. Detroit Journal

Yet there are times when woman

So very lovely is, We do not grudge the rib at all! What higher praise could be than this? Chicago Record. Full many songs he wrote-alack!
To cheer the world, so like a temb;
But every single one came back,
And filled its author's soul with gloom,

Cleveland Leader. The boy stood on the burning deck, And didn't care a durn; His father was a billionaire, And he had decks to burn.

THE DRUM.

James Whitcomb Riley. Oh, the drum!

Intenation in thy grum Monotony of utterance spirit dumb, that strikes the As we hear
Through the clear
And unclouded atmosphere
Thy crunfbling palpitation roll in upon the

There's a part of the art
Of thy music-throbbing heart
That thrills a something in us that awakens with a start,

And, in rhyme With the chime And exactitude of time Goes marching on to glory to thy melody

And the guest
Of the breast
That thy rolling robs of rest
Is a patriotic spirit as a Continental dressed,
And he looms
From the glooms
Of a century of tombs,
And the blood he spilled at Lexington in living hearty blooms

living beauty blooms And his eyes

Wear the guise

Of a nature pure and wise,

And the love of them is lifted to a something in the skies

Red and white,

With a blur of starry light
As it laughs in silken ripples to the breezes
day and night.

Hushes creep
O'er the pulses as they leap,
And the murmur, fainter growing, on the
silence falls asleep,
While the prayer stience falls asteep,
hile the prayer
Rising there
Wills the sea and earth and air
a heritage to Freedom's sons and
daughters everywhere.

Then with sound As profound As the thunderings resound, me thy wild reverberations in a throe that shakes the ground,

that shakes the ground,

And a cry
Flung on high
Like the flag it flutters by,
Wings rapturously upward till it nestles in

and lows the citizens have already been called out to protect their western frontiers from the raids of the wild men.

"In the District of Columbia the militia guard has refused to serve. The guard was spirit dumb,

## "It is easy for man anxious public is that Commodore Coleman captured the Seebote. and think another."

But it isn't fatr. We would never have built up this bustness by any such course. When we say we think our present sale of men's and boys' clothing the greatest as to real worth and value Omaha has ever seen—we believe it. For we are never satisfied with any item short of the best that can be turned out in clothing—and when we give you the best for less than you can get the ordinary kind. We are not talking one thing and thinking another.

Prices in this sale range from \$7,50 to \$15. AN INSPEC-TION WOULD BE THE MOST CONVINCING—so come and look us over.

And if you are not satisfied with any purchase made hereyour money back tor the asking.



bly glad that he held them.

Isle de Cuba in the thick of Sunday morning's fight is regarded with the wildest ad-

let the war be vigorously prosecuted from this time forward. Let the word go from

already eliminated much of the danger of grade crossings, and is "doing away with the ringing of bells and the gentle midnight whisperings of the industrious locomotive." Somebody calling himself a traveler writes a paper in Portland, Me., protesting against the present dilapidated condition of Henry W. Longfellow's birthplace and recommending that the city purchase it, repair

From all accounts, Czar Nicholas II is cally very fond of his wife, much to the lowager czarina's disgust, as she finds she s not the power behind the throne that she expected to be. The easy ceremony of the Russian court gives great displeasure to sticklers for time-worn forms. Their imperial majesties actually exchange endearing phrases in public, a thing previously un-

R. Stockton was once drinking tea with a young woman who said to him: "It seems aconsistent, Mr. Stockton, for us to put sugar in our tea to make it sweet, and then

waiting policy' is due to timidity. Its fleet ment is not prepared to fight. It was not thought that Spain would offer any real reand military virtues of the Spanish people. continent capable of producing smokeless

iprising. The regular army has been

ordered out by the president, and when it discovered that it was to go into camp and drill for war purposes it disobeyed the officers and returned to the capital."

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