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Net daily average..... 25,639 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of April, 1898.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The Transmississippi Exposition is a triumph of peace.

Attention is called to The Bee's superior sporting news. The Bee leads In all departments of legitimate sport.

Joseph Chamberlain can talk as one having had experience in the formation of an Anglo-American alliance. He has an American wife.

This year the conventional watering place sea serpent has been changed into a hostile war ship and it is frequently seen where It is not.

With Great Britain siding with the United States and France taking the part of Spain, Emperor William of Germany has good cause for worry.

If the naval authorities will change the name of the Gussle to Augustine or something not so suggestive of the school girl they may change its luck.

The next series of excursions projected by the Nebraska railroads will center in Omaha about June 1, or the day set for the opening of the great Transmis sissippi Exposition.

Every visitor to Omaha should be every one who views the grounds and buildings at once becomes a volunteer advance agent for the great show.

Advertisers usually size up the relative value of newspapers as advertising mediums about right. That is why The Bee has a far greater advertising patronage than other Nebraska papers.

The island of Porto Rico is the source of about \$4,500,000 revenue a year for Spain, or was until recently. This war may be costing the United States a pretty sum, but just see what it is costing Spain.

There was glory for the Iowa in having been the battleship that fired the first shot in the bombardment of San Juan, but before long there will be a battle in which the glory will attach to the battleship that fires the last shot.

Every large public corporation has a comptroller to verify its accounts, as well as check its books. The exposition holds the same position as a public corporation and the same care should be exercised in the administration of its business.

It may be a breach of international law for neutral nations to permit war ships belonging to belligerents to coal in their ports, but the tempting offer of cash for a coal supply seems to be sufficient inducement for them to give international law the worst of it.

holiday in joint celebration of the delibration of the demands of the people, but as that would certainly strengthen our struction of the Spanish Philippine fleet and the destruction of "Butch" Cassi in the North American Review, it is in day and a part of his gang of "Robber's Australia that the possibility the future made than to do this. We must take no Roost" desperadoes. It is hard to tell offers every man residing in a cottage course during this war that would give which incident has caused the greatest of his own can best be appreciated. In the least support to the opinion abroad

The chairman of the last democratic two fifths of the entire population dwell not what we have claimed it to be. in the capital cities and yet the populastate convention in Iowa makes the announcement that the democrats of that state will not seek to embarrass the party in power by making the usual political campaign this year. It has not been shown that the usual campaign would embarrass the party in power.

An occasional gleam of sunshine through the weeping clouds is sufficient to remind Omaha people that summer time is not far off and it is time that the spring cleaning should all be done. After the exposition opens Omaha will busy to keep the city clean and attractive.

The gambling gang that controls Governor Holcomb's reform police commission is still scheming to make Omaha enjoying the greatest prosperity. There a wide open town during the expositis close relation between rapid transit tion, having been assured that it may and the rise of the suburbs, and electric expect no interference from the police authorities. The criminal division of the district court ought to have a few lowing close behind. words to say on this subject before the grand opening is celebrated.

A VIGOROUS WAR. be pushed with all possible vigor is char- overcrowding of the larger cit es. It ready to go in the First battallon, and acteristic of the American people. It is means more home owning people and in the seven accompanies of Colonel an entirely proper desire, but it should consequently more contented homes and Torrey's regiment of cavalry there will not be permitted to create unreasonable happier people. It means a higher averable happier people. It means a higher averable happier people. It means a higher averable happier people. expectations. Unquestionably there are age of intelligence and a firmer patriot, the matter of Purnishing material for conceded by all who visited Camp Saunders of humanity, and the violation of which a great many people who think that the ism. It means fewer social and political the army, but it must be remembered military authorities are too slow. They disturbances. The rise of the suborbs that there is not a state of the union want something done. These people are is completely changing conditions of life that could not have as readily furnished patriotic; they have full confidence in in the uties and may be put down as several times the soldiers, alled for. the ability of this country to win, but one of the distinguishing features of the they understand very little about the close of the nineteenth century. work that must be done in order to get ready for prosecuting a vigorous war.

The European powers are always on

struction in military duties and require-

ments. It is true the militia has a con-

vading military force.

we were utterly unprepared for hostili-

tisan feeling may lead some to doubt

whether President McKinley wishes to

prosecute the war vigorously, but all

fair-minded men must see in the course

of the authorities at Washington every

evidence of a purpose to carry on the

war with all possible energy, but omit-

ting nothing that is essent al to success.

There is not the slightest reason for any

want of confidence in the president and

vigorous prosecution of the war is con-

NO IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION.

properly decided not to consider the im-

migration restriction bill at this session.

lation at this time. The force of this

reasoning is not quite apparent. Why

should it be bad policy now and not so

at some other time? If it be said that

it might give offense to our foreign-born

cit'zens, who are wanted for service in

the war, how shall we justify offending

that portion of our people in time of

peace? If there was any sound rea-

son for further restrictions upon immi-

gration we should have such legislation

at once, regardless of the fact that we

are at war, for the patriotism of our

foreign-born citizens would not be af-

fected by legislation that could be

shown to be necessary. But the fact is

that there is no sound reason for put-

ting the restriction upon immigration

which this measure provides for. It is

entirely without justification and is

simply a sop to selfishness and prej-

There is no danger that we shall be

overwhelmed with immigrants this year

and the suggestion of an eastern organ

of restriction that when the volunteers

return many of them may find their

places occupied by foreigners who have

meanwhile come into the country is ab-

RISE OF THE SUBURRS.

couragers of suburbs, with bicycles fol-

vocates of restricting immigration.

The house of representatives very

MAKE IT A REAL HOLIDAY. Both Governor Holcomb and Mayor a war footing. Germany, France and Moores have issued proclamations desig-Russia could put great arm'es in motion nature June 1 as a public holiday and in a day. Turkey lost no time in send-calling upon the people of Omaha and ing a powerful force against Greece. Nebraska to join in celebrating the openbecause her army was ready to march ing of the great Transmississippi Expoas soon as war was declared. But the stion on that day. These proclamations United States must create an army, are the official announcements of the with only a few thousand regular troops near approach of the time to which the as a nucleus. There is no difficulty in people of this city and state have been securing men. The government could looking forward when the formal exerhave enlisted five times the number cises will take place opening to the called for, but simply swearing men into world the gates of the greatest, with the military service does not make them one exception, of the international exsoldlers. They must have some inpositions held on American soil.

With such due notice it behooves all good citizens of this and surrounding siderable knowledge of these, but still states who take pride in the progress mobilization is necessary and this reland achievements of the marvelous quires time. When we send an army west to make every effort to accept the into Cuba it must be thoroughly organ- invitation already extended and be presized and perfectly equipped. Our ent at the opening of the exposition, naval force is in excellent condition and The event will fully justify the grandest can be depended upon to accomplish demonstration that can possibly be imwhatever it shall undertake, but in this provised. While Omaha has been the war sea power must be supplemented scene during its brief history of many by an effective military force. We see enthusiastic velebrations at turning how this is in the Philippines. Dewey points of vital importance to city, state is maintaining at Manila an effective or nation, it has never had an equal blockade, but the Span sh flag still flies incentive to outdo itself in all direcabove the city and unless the Spaniards tions as is furnished by the forthcoming are starved into surrender it will re- exposition day. Certainly no event in main there until an American army is recent years, if ever, has been fraught landed there strong enough to drive the with so momentous consequences or so enemy out. That will be done as soon full of promise for the pepole of Omaha, as possible, but it cannot be done in less Nebraska and the whole west as the time than three or four weeks. With launching of this great enterprise upon regard to the invasion of Cuba every- the sea of public favor from which it is thing appears to be in readiness, but it confidently expected to bring back an is not likely an army will be sent to the unprecedented prize by advertising their island until Sampson's squadron re resources and development and attract turns, though it may be that the ing capital and population as the founsquadron under Commodore Schley will dation of prolific and permanent prosbe employed in connection with an in- perity.

Exposition day, therefore, should be The truth is that war preparations made a holiday in every way commenhave been pushed with commendable surate with the occasion. Not only energy and the president and his mili- should the mayor's suggestion that all tary and naval counselors are entitled schools, stores, factories and offices of to the very highest credit for what has the city be closed be acted on wherever been accomplished. Two months ago possible, but his request that every person give the day over to unrestrained ties with even so weak a power as enthusiasm and enter into the spirit of Spain. Today our condition is very the celebration should also be heeded to Manila game. nearly all that could be desired. Par- the full limit allowed by the law.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION AGAIN. New life has been infused into the Hawalian annexation scheme. This is due to an adroit move of President Dole. proposed to transfer the islands to the United States for the purposes of its war with Spain and to supply American naval vessels in the Pacific with coal. his advisers, so far as the matter of a The annexationists have made the most of this and a joint resolution for the immediate annexation of Hawaii, agreed of the house of representatives, is to be acted on, if its supporters shall have their way. It appears, however, that This was urged on the ground that it Speaker Reed and Mr. Dingley are opwould be bad policy to enact such legisposed to forcing this matter at present dent McKinley does not regard this an auspicious time for pressing the an-

nexation scheme. There is no new argument in sup port of Hawaiian annexation. All the reasons that have been urged against it are still applicable. Our naval ves withdrawn. It is not necessary, therefore, to annex the islands in order to have a coaling station there. Besides, so far as the Asiatic squadron is concerned it will not have to look to Hawaii for a coal supply. It is abundantly provided for in this respect at Manila and it will doubtless remain there during the war, for it is most unlikely that Spain can send a sufficient naval force there to drive the American squadron away. The coaling station argument is consequently worthless.

Hawaiian annexation at this time would go far to justify the view largely held in Europe that the intervention of the United States in Cuba is not altosurd, though not more so than some of gether, as we have affirmed, in the other notions put forth by the adthe interest of humanity and civ a desire for territorial aggrandizement. If we annex Hawaii there can is a movement not confined to the will point to it as showing that we are United States. Many of the cities of going into the business of land-grabbing Europe have annexed suburbs within and it will be regarded as a menace to recent years and others are facing the the possessions of European powers in pointed out in an article by A. F. Weber | enemies in Europe.

There could be no graver mistake

tion is not congested. The central city Whatever may be the sentiments of there is steady growth of the suburbs. Diaz will enforce strict neutrality. He ter patronized. The rise of the suburbs has forced the caused to be turned back at Vera Cruz rapid transit problem to the front in a party of Spanlards who had started every progressive city of the world and for Cuba and stopped the shipment of the trolley car did not come any too \$200,000 worth of provisions insoon to meet the demands for safe and tended for the Span'sh army Lee's choice of

speedy means of reaching suburban in Cuba. Porficio Diaz, as a nomes. Perfection in street car service statesman, has done more for his adopted are the cities that are today the European powers.

of the times, since it points the way to Wyoming ought to have furnished 116 The popular desire that the war shall a certain measure of relief from the solders, but there are now 340 men

> responsible for the tottering of certain thrones now apparent to all observers is not complimentary to those whose business it is to support thrones and teach the people that kings can do no wrong. If a wheat speculator in Chicago can make government unsafe in southern authority so far that it is creating a

Spanish spies being responsible for giving away the movements of our military and naval authorities and in the same then this may be good war tactics because if the Spanish enemy can only be induced to rely on the yellow kids it will get into trouble soon enough.

If the mustering in process is over and Governor Holcomb is no longer charged with the responsibility of furnishing a it, a political varnish poorly smeared on. volunteer army to fight the battles of the nation, perhaps he can find time to make public the finding of his substitute in the pretended impeachment trial of his bogus reform police board appointees.

The customary complaint of burglars and pickpockets operating without molestation of the police continues to come in with increasing frequency. But what is to be expected of a police force headed by a chief who entered the office without a day's experience in police work in his life?

A Pertinent Query.

If we adopt a policy of territorial acquisition and the sun never sets upon our pos sessions, will it necesssarily mean a brighter and longer day for our institutions?

Chicago Post.

Spain's talk of sending troops to the Philippines naturally makes one think of a man in which he has a good deal at stake. It's all right so long as he is not "called." Troops without naval reenforcements wouldn't even amount to a small pair in the

Happy-When in Office.

In the national campaign of 1896 our pop ulist friends inveighed against the low price of wheat as the curse of the people, and now that wheat is climbing for the \$2 mark they who in lieu of proclaiming neutrality are inveighing against the increased price of bread as the curse of the people. We fear that our populist friends will never be entirely happy.

Frauds Perpetrated by the Fakery.

The Omaha World-Herald appears to have adopted the settled policy of trying to sell its papers by the manufacture of false news. upon by the foreign affairs committee Several times we have seen excited crowds discussing this and that sensational "news" immediately introduced and speedly dispatch published exclusively in the Omaha fake factory and wondering why the alleged news had not been given out in bulletins or why the other papers, didn't have it. Of course the next day reveals the fraud. man can get plenty of news in the and they may be able to at least post- Herald all right-more than in any other pone action. It is also said that Presi- paper-of the kind of news that never hap-

> Galety of the War. Times-Herald.

The Spaniards, it seems, have a lively sense of humor, after all. The Nacional of Madrid, just before the battle of Manila, remarked with double-leaded editorial earnestness: "The miserable Yankees will consels in the Pacific can now get coal or tent themselves with a small demonstration other supplies from Hawaii and there is off the coast of the Philippines, but will not no danger that this privilege will be dare to strike. " It also adds concerning the war in general: "If our own arms do not triumph of which it is almost impossible to conceive, it will be easy to make a military alliance with Great Britain and easily take from the United States Florida, California and other territory which the Yankees have usurped." That would be too

> Disposal of the Philippines. Harper's Weekly.

If the Philippines are ours to do with as we will we sincerely hope that attempt to provide one will immeasurably increase the problems of our and indefinitely postpone the reforms carrying out of the home which demand the undivided attention of our public men. But it may be quite the part of wisdom to dispose of the ilization, but was prompted by Philippines in such a way that they will fall into the hands of a power friendly to the United States, which in turn will pay for The suburban growth of great cities be no doubt that our enemies abroad them a sum sufficient to recompense us for some of the expenditures of the war.

Philadelphia Ledger.

That more or less famous play, "The Curse problem of enlargement of area to meet this hemisphere. It would be a step interests of free silver some three months ago has come to grief. As a drama it does not appear to have been a success and as a means of popular education it does not seem to have come up to the expectations of the silver syndicate which was said to be backing it. At all events it collapsed in Cincinnati about two weeks ago, leaving the com-Victoria and South Australia more than that our motive in going to war was pany stranded with unpaid salaries and they are wearily straggling back to New York. Perhaps there is no moral to this painful story and perhaps it may be held to of Sydney, which contains over one-third the people of Mexico in regard to the ucation in populistic financiering. If it had of the entire population of New South conflict between the United States and been made a free show with no attempt to Wales, has almost ceased to grow, but Spain, there is no doubt that President make it pay its way it might have been bet-

Blue and Gray United.

Chicago Tribune One of the happiest effects of the present war is illustrated in Major General General grandson to for the benefit of the remotest residents country than any other of his general former consul general of Cuba has chosen be very busy, but it should never be too of the cities has come in response to the tion and he is broad enough to know Algernon Grant Sartoris, Fitzhugh Lee, jr., demand for it, and those cities of me- that the friendship of the people of the and a Mr. Carbonnel, whom he knew and dium size in the United States in which United States is worth a great deal liked in Havana. These three young men modern rapid transit systems may be more to Mexico than the friendship of will have the rank of captain during the and are most easily and cheaply Spain, or, for that matter, of any or all war. The fact that Lee has taken upon his staff the grandson of the man to whom another Lee surrendered his sword at Appomattox has a deep and welcome significance. Wyoming people are taking pride in It is symbolical of the healing of the old the fact that in proportion to population sectional wounds and of a nation reunited. street rallways take first rank as en- the'r state is furnishing a larger quota. The blue and gray that fought in deadly of volunteers than most states, possibly larger than any other state. On the basis of count distribution among the The increasing popular ty of suburban basis of equal distribution among the nation is invincible and the sight is one to life is one of the most encouraging signs states in accordance with population thrill patriotic hearts throughout the nation

of Major Scharmann by Governor Holcomb much indignation among the major's large with his regiment elicited many words of are too many aspiring populist patriots in The theory of a London newspaper Nebraska to permit a republican to hold above the Americans, as above the Spanthat Mr. Leiter of Chicago is indirectly an office even in the national guard. With the populist governor efficiency cuts no figure; any old thing will answer so long as it bears the populist brand and bends the knee in fawning to the man who gives

Fullerton Post: The autograt in the governor's chair at Lincoln has carried his Europe it is high time there was a new stench in the nostrils of even many of his not only to the young soldiers destined for deal all around in that part of the party friends. He has arbitrarily appointed men to positions in the regiments who had the gallant home guard. All reports agree no more right there than though they be-The yellow kid papers talk about longed to some other state. The power given him by the Hull bill does not warrant him in creating positions which he could fill with vest pocket favorites. His actions are outrageous and an insult to those towns of issue pretend to give in detail the plans the state which have sent men to the front adopted by the strategy board. But at his call. If the town can fornish men to fight and to stand the brunt of war it can furnish men to command them. It is not right that a company of privates who have work to do should be officered by some man with whom they are not acquainted and who has no interest in their home simply because he is a favorite with the powers that be. The whole matter has, on the fact of

Exeter Democrat: The selfishness and narrow-mindedness of our state officials have cropped out again and this time in regard to the discharge of certain officers of the Nebraska troops and the filling of their places with those who have a string on Gov ernor Holcomb and who, for political reathough the examining board had been posted as to whom to pass and whom not to pass and in one case especially, that of Major Williams of Geneva, it was a disgrace and an outrage. Major Williams has been with the Fillmore county boys ever since their com pany was organized. He is a man well versed in military tactics and as major of the First regiment has made, and would have continued to make, a splendid officer. Physically he is probably in a much better condition than many who were passed, but the fact that he was a good republican is undoubt edly at the bottom of his discharge. His place was filled by one Stotsenberg, may or may not know anything about military tactics, but there is one thing he evi-

GERMAN VIEW OF THE WAR.

dently does know and that's how to pull the

by an Unbiased Newspaper.

Frankfort-on-the-Main Zeltung. * The reports of the terrible effects of the Weyler policy of extermination have caused in America an expression of indignation which would not be satisfied with paper protests and diplomatic representations, but which demanded action at once. "This must finally be stopped!" This demand is universal, and it has finally become effective. If one places beside this the fact how Europe two years ago permitted hundreds of thousands of Armenians to be butchered in cold blood in Turkey, and continously maintains pleasant relations with the sui tan, one might almost rejoice that there is in this world at least one people for whom humanity is not an empty sound, and which in its wrath over horrors committed can take up the sword. The Americans have never cared very much for diplomatic conventionalities. Original as their soil, they create their own sentiment, their own policy, and their own diplomatic textbook. They have the conditions and the force to do this, namely, the intellectual and economic power. They pursue the course which they believe they should pursue, and they care very little what Europe has to say to it. The Americans want to make an end to Cuban atrocities, one way or the other; if not in kindness, then by orce. Whatever in this connection becomes of Spain, the latter has to settle with it-

Spain reaps what it sows. There is now

n course an act of the world's history

which is the world's judgment. The Spaniard could conquer but not colonize; he could destroy; but not build up. Even the Spaniards who discovered America filled the world with indignation over their atrocities. They have there destroyed an old culture and devastated peaceful, flourishing empires. As hungry for gold as they were thirsty for blood, they roasted alive the Aztec king, Montezuma, and his people in order to squeeze more gold out of them The history of Spanish America is one continuous murder and robbery story American people became conscious of its the revolution and the secession began. Thus Spain has lost one after the not be retained as a other of all its colonies on the American colony of this country because we have no continent, and now comes the turn of machinery for colonial government and any Cuba, the Pearl of the Antilles. Spain has had time enough to quiet the threatening storm by making Cuba free and happy, but it was not Spain's way. The system at which at home tortured the Moors and the Jewes, persecuted every free breath, brought nearly the whole people to the verge of beggary and which even yet applies the rack could be in Cuba no system of freedom, of enlightenment, and of public welfare. In major general; corps, two or more divisions the waters of Cuba two views of the world, two cultures, rub and push each other. In the north stands the free American with a detachment of a fleet employed on any his feeling of equality, his independence, his particular service; flotilla, a fleet of small strife for education and work; opposed to him stands the Spaniard, who has learned nothing and can do nothing for humanity. The enterprise of the United States to free Cuba from the yoke of the Spaniards is no doubt an important step in the course of the pan-American policy. belongs to Americans shall not only be applicable to the continent, but also to the islands. Cuba is the nearest of those, and Spanish misrule there has challenged the Americans long enough. It would be futile to speculate about the possibilities of this war, but it is certain that an easy victory

would stimulate the Americans in their

course. They would attempt still further

liberations, and they would make their sys-

Royal is the highest grade baking powde known. Actual tests show it goes one-

third further than any other brand.

POLITICS VERSUS PATRIOTISM, tem of self-sufficient exclusiveness still more pronounced. This is reason enough for Eu-North Platte Tribune: The turning down rope, in the midst of the strictest neutrality to watch the course of events on the other and his gang of pap suckers has caused side with the strictest attention. For the Americans, however, the same law applies that Major Scharmann, as an officer, had has always terribly avenged, itself upon no superior in the guard, and his work all peoples, as well as kings-the law of moderation. If the Americans violate this ommendation. But unfortunately the major law, then not even the fact that they are is a republican, and that settled it. There Americans will protect them from the ominous consequences of their recklessness. For Nebraska to permit a republican to hold above the Americans, as above the Spanworld's history as world's judgment.

The climate of the Philippine Islands

a matter of considerable interest just now, the far away land, but to their friends and that it is, in the matter of health, a much more desirable destination than Frederick E. Foster of St. Paul, who resided in Manila for many years, in a letter to the Pioneer Press, denounces as false the assertion made in a dispatch from Hong Kong that it is dangerous to send American troops to the Philippines in mid-"Manila," he writes, "is situated in about 141/2 degrees north latitude, and our soldiers will therefore be exposed to tropical heat. They will arrive there during the dry or hot season, when the thermometer will show from 90 degrees to 92 degrees during the hottest hours of the day. falling to 80 degrees to 85 degrees during July the rains begin, but this season is not necessarily a sickly one, and our men would not suffer unless greatly exposed. The sanitary conditions of Manila are excellent, as compared with other tropical cities or with Havana, and the rate of mortality is certainly very low. Yellow fever is not known in the Philippines, nor is holera prevalent. Small pox, of a mild form, is occasionally epidemic amongst the natives, but if the usual precautionary measures are taken this disease need not be greatly feared. Typhoid exists wherever the water is contaminated; but' Manila has a system supplying pure water, and this scourge can be avoided in the Philippines as easily as in our own cities, where it is always present. Apart from the fact, then, that our men will encounter a tropical climate. I do not apprehend any great mortality from disease.'

the man who stands in greatest peril, next to the men in the lighting tops, is the captain. His position is upon the bridge or in the conning tower. Commodore Dewey stood upon the bridge, but had the Spanish fire been as hot as his own his duty would have called him within the conning tower. This tower is a cylindrical box of steel with armor thick enough ordinarily to resist the penetration of heavy shells. It contains the peaking tubes and electric devices by means of which he is able to communicate to the helmsman, the gunners, the engineers, and, indeed, all those upon the ship. His field of vision is limited to what he can see through a little horizontal slit at a level with his eye. Upon him the fire of the enemy will concentrated, and his steel drum will ring with the sound of impacting bullets. To this babel will be added the roar of the furnaces on his own ship, the thunder of his own big guns and the ear-splitting rattle of the smaller ones. Under such circumstances, aided by the knowledge he can get through his peep-hole, he must control the tremendous forces under his command, and upon his judgment, skill and bravery will

Of the men on board a battleship in a fight

An admirer of Admiral Sampson, hailing

as follows: Admiral with general, vise admiral with lieutenant general, rear admiral with major general, commodore with briga--dier general, captain with colonel, commander with lieutenant colonel, lieutenant commander with major, lieutenant with captain, lieutenant, junior grade, with first lieutenant and ensign with second lieutenant. The sea pay of naval officers, as compared with that of corresponding ranks in the army, is as follows:

1,800 Second Heut.... 1.200

There is a decrease of \$200 to \$1,000 a

The several divisions of the army are as follows: Squad, a subdivision of a company commanded by a sergeant or corporal; platoon, half a company, commanded by a lieutenant; company, not more than 100 men commanded by a captain; battalion, four companies, commanded by a major; regiment, three battallions, commanded by a colonel; brigade, two or more regiments. commanded by a brigadier general; division, two or more brigades, commanded by a commanded by a lieutenant general or other high officer. Naval terms are: Squadron. vessels; fleet, a large number of war vessels under one commander.

WAR TIME TIPS.

Matters of General Interest for Str

largely rest the fate of battle.

from Tennessee, sends him by way of the Navy department a beautiful mounted and polished jawbone of a mule, with the suggestion to emulate "the victory by your illustrious ancestor."

Relative rank in the army and navy runs

year in the shore pay of naval officers, and a still further decrease when they are on waiting orders. In the army mounted officers receive a little more than those who are not mounted.

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN TALK Lyons Sun (rep.): The Sun does not know fall from this district than Judge W. F. Norris of Wayne. He is an able crater and campaigner, and we believe a winner. We would like to see W. F. Norris the republican nominee

Stanton Register (pop.): There is some that say Maxwell is out of the race for congress this fall, but we want to know it from him. There are plenty of acceptable candidates, but the "grand old man" is a fortress of reform in himself and we feel that he should be the man to decline. For the present we are still for Maxwell for congress from this Third district, knowing a closer union can be had with him than with any

Ogallala Republican (rep.): Congressman Bill Greene is industriously pushing along renomination boom by means of a Washington literary bureau. The Sixth district is now being flooded with copies of the Silver Knight-Watchman, which contains Bill's latest photo and a speech against furnishing the money to carry on the war. We opine that this will prove very poor campaign literature among the patriotic voters of the big Sixth.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): Remarks made by the most intelligent and observing populist editors of this district show that they do not consider it advisable to give Maxwell another nomination. He is too old to make 🚣 an active campaign. The wonderful change for the better since the election of McKinley has set the people to thinking that the republicans were right after all and many of them who did not vote that ticket before are ready to do so this fall. Our friends, the enemy, realize this and they desire to nominate some one in place of Maxwell who can conduct an active campaign.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): It should be the purpose of the virile, active, developing forces of the Third congressional district of Nebraska to redeem it this year from the hands into which it has fallen. It should send a nineteenth century man to Washington to look after its interests. It is not a matter of guesswork what sore of an administration there is to be for the next two years. McKinley is in the White House for two years more, at least. It would be infinitely better for the Third district to send a representative to Washugton who will be in harmony with the administration, to say nothing about sending one who will be able to intellectually and physically cope with 365 agile members who make a bedlam of the house most of the

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Puck: First Critic—There's no excuse for the man trying to play Hamlet. Second Critic—Yes, there is! He's getting

Indianapolis Journal: "That is the kind of woman I like to wait on," said the third assistant waiter. "You don't mean to say she gave you a tip?" asked the head waiter. "Of course not. But she didn't smell of the napkin to see if it had been washed, or merely ironed."

Chicago Record: "Madam, these flowers will look well on your hat; they are a per-fect copy of nature. feet copy of nature.
Then I don't want them; show me something original."

Somerville Journal: In co-educational institutions the rule of three is: Two is company and three is a crowd.

Detroit Free Press: "Grandma, that's the same old moon; what makes people call it the new moon?"
"Well, Benny, there is always a lot of new lovers looking at it." Judge: Sappington-I once came within an acc of making \$300.

Dequincy—How so? Sappington—It was a game of poker; what I needed was the acc of diamonds.

Indianapolis Journal: "Diogenes, you know," said the high school boarder, "lived in a tub."
"I've heard that," said the cheerful idiot, "but I think the story won't wash."

Chicago Tribune: "Speaking of John Bull," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "I never could see the propriety of calling him the mistress of the seas."

Detroit Journal: "Fly with me!" he implored.
"I have no wings," the maiden answered, with a hard, cruel laugh.
"Pardon me!" hissed the youth, his face set and resolute, "your pigeon toes misled ma!" me!"
She shivered now and drew her feather bon more closely about her slender neck.

Washington Star: "It's remarkable," said washington Star: "It's remarkable," said Senator Sorghum, "how differently people are affected by the same thing." "Have you been reading medicine?" "No; I was thinking of my speech. It kept me awake four nights and put every-body who heard it to sleep."

Indianapolis Journal: "A single man," said the garrulous boarder, "Is like a derellet at sea and remains so until he is towed into the matrimonial harbor." "Ships in harbor," said the unmarried boarder, "seem more liable to a blowing up."

WHEN DEWEY PLOWED THE OCEAN.

When Dewey plowed the ocean His heart was brave and true; He had a Yankee notion He knew just what to do.

While boastful Dons were snoring Brave Dewey kept his eye, And when his guns were roaring They answered freedom's cry.

When Dewey fed the fishes A Sunday breakfast dry, He answered holy wishes, He heeded freedom's cry.

A power averse to slaughter Upheld the cause of right, When Dewey strewed the wat With Dons so fierce to fight.

The Spannies looked and wondered When Dewey's threat was hurled, And when his ordnance thundered, Went music round the world.

power can revoke i The triumph won that day;
The God of nations spoke it.
And who shall say him nay?
B. F. COCHRAN.

"Things are not always what they

That is why shoddy has a chance to deceive people. If everyone was a judge of clothes there would be no need of urging you to come here for trustworthy garments. You wouldn't go anywhere else if you could detect the shams that are offered as "all wool."

The present sale of spring clothing that we have been obliged to announce in order to settle the interest of the late Mr. Henry W. King, in this business, involves a large stock of new goods of our own manufacture and it is a great deal better than it seems at the prices at which it is offered.

