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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of April, 1898. N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. (Seal.)

June 1, Exposition day, Mark it down.

If the Florida vensus takers want to make a big showing for their state they will do business this year.

When Omaha is able to sell municipal bonds at good prices in the midst of a war flurry the assertion is safe that its credit is at the top notch.

The mutilation of exposition statuary by inspired fanatics may be good advertising, but it is hardly the kind of advertising the exposition wants.

The new call for troops is to make no discrimination between state militiamen and ordinary volunteers. But the medical examiners will get in their work just the same.

Will Superintendent Foster with the howledge he has of Sigwart and his deandalous record tolerate his presence It the head of the police on the exposition grounds?

If the Parisians want a first-class United States exhibit at their exposition two years hence they will restrain the pro-Spanish sentiments of their brokers and bankers.

It would be just as well to have it made plain that statuary smashing in Omaha is not the regular order. Salvation is free, but not free to commit offenses against proprieties and property

OUR ORLIGATION IN CURA. Two facts in regard to the situation ability. In regard to Acting Admiral In Coba have been pretty clearly dem- Sampson, his selection by the president onstrated. One is that the alleged re- to command the chief squadron was unpublic is merely on paper-that there doubtedly due to a conviction, after is no organized Cuban government, as careful investigation, of his super or has been claimed, capable of performing qualifications. In technical knowledge governmental functions. The other Sampson is doubtless the peer of any fact is that the strength of the insur- man in the navy, but his ability to comgent forces has been very much over- mand a fleet in battle is yet to be tested. new spirit that has some over the relations rated and that they will not prove as There is no reason to believe, however, of the United States and Great Britain will valuable as military allies as had been that he is not fully qualified for his turn this once serious quarrel into a mere if the requirements of the orders for the expected. In view of these facts the great responsibility. There is a general wisdom of President McKinley in not feeling of confidence in Commodore recognizing the so-called republic is Schley. It would be remarkable indeed fully vindicated, as is also the good if, with these commanders co-operating judgment shown in not accepting as in the search for Cervera, the Spaniard conclusive the statements of the junta should dodge them and get away unin this country regarding the number burt.

of insurgents that could co-operate with our army.

THE WORK OF ENTERTAINMENT. Omaha has an opportunity before it to It is now seen that the task of expelling Spain from Cuba must be ac complished by the United States with of guests and visitors. Omaha should tate, very little assistance from the Cubans make the most of this opportunity. and it is also seen that when this shall While this city has had the privilege of have been done we must maintain an welcoming no small number of great army there until a government shall be established having the elements of government created by the will of a never before has an occasion offered majority of the people freely expressed. It has been the general idea, which is probably still entertained by many, that as soon as Spain is driven out of Cuba the control of affairs there will be the meeting place for a bundred or more turned over to the men who have been great state and national organizations. for more than three years struggling for the independence of the island. This has been regarded as the just and logical course for the United States to take -the proper recognition of those who have fought and made sacrifices in the most endless succession. Unless all cause of Cuban freedom. But men who signs fail, every visitor to this country have given thoughtful consideration to from any part of the world will be atthe situation realize that to restore peace tracted to Omaha by the exposition and in Cuba means more than to compel their impressions of the city and country Spain to haul down her flag; that it in part molded by the attention paid demands not merely the departure of them as guests among us. the Spanish troops from the island, but While it is gratifying to note that the

a general disarmament and the return of all now armed who remain there to the ways of peace. There must be established conditions which will insure to everybody in Cuba the protection of life and property and equal rights under the laws. This government is not waging war there in the interest of a fac tion; but for the welfare of the whole Cuban people. The purpose is to place Cuba in a position where it can have

the advantages and benefits of an advanced civilization. We should not be able to do this if we withdrew all of our power and influence from the island as soon as the Spaniard was expelled. The United States has distinctly disclaimed any disposition or intention to

plishing the desired result, namely, to exercise sovereignty, jurisdation or make every visitor feel glad that he control over Cuba, except for the pacicame and go away cherisbing kindly fication thereof, declaring its determinarecollections of Omaha and its people. tion, when that is accomplished, to leave if not determined to return at once and the government and control of the island make his home with them. to its people. There can be no doubt

that this will be strictly adhered to. We cannot do otherwise and retain the confidence of the world in the sincerity of our pledges. But we shall exercise so much control and for so long a time as may be necessary to make the pacification of the island thorough and complete, leaving it, when the proper time to leave comes, as peaceful and orderly as the states of our union, with a popular form of government promising the maintenance of that condition. How long a time it will take to accomplish this and what trouble and per-

plexity may be involved in its accomplishment cannot be foreseen. But we have assumed the obligation and mus faithfully perform it. ALL ON AN EQUALITY. The newly appointed United States Men who enlist in the service of the marshal of Colorado had the good United States, whether in the army or fortune many years ago to be christened navy, are all on an equality so far as the with the magic name Dewey, but his regulations governing them are confriends insist he got his appointment cerned. Referring to the complaint of certain friends of the naval militla that no strictly on his merits. distinction is made between them and The gamblers who control the reform ordinary men-of-wars-men in actual police commission are not finding much | service, the Army and Navy Journal resolace in either the police court, the marks that the naval militia is on trial county court or the district court. The and that there is some doubt in the reguprotection guaranteed by the Herdman lar navy as to its utility which it has got gang evidently has its limits. to dispel. When its members enlist as ordinary seamen, says that paper, they The World-Herald has a great deal are ordinary seamen and not ensigns or to say in detraction of Colonel Fred lieutenants any more than they are law-Grant.' The same paper had a great yers or doctors or society leaders. deal to say in detraction and vilification Men who enlist in the m litary or naval of his illustrious father, Ulysses S. Grant, service should understand-and it is to during the war of the rebellion. be presumed that the very large majority of them do understand-that what-Every uniformed civic society, not ever their social position in civil life only in Omaha, but in all the surround- there can be no discrimination shown ing towns, should take a place in the them on that account as soldiers or sailopening parade. To have participated ors. They must take their share of the in the exposition opening will be a part work, the hardships and the dangers of their records of which each society incidental to active service in common can always be proud. with those who had no social position. For fighting purposes courage and obedi-No one conscientiously opposed to ence to orders are the essential require-Sunday opening need go to the exposition on Sunday, but there is no reason good as any other man, regardless of any one should obstruct others from ensocial standing.

Europe as naval experts of the highest absorption of two of them is warranted to create an appetite for annihilating a Spanish fleet before breakfast.

> The Veneznelan Arbitration. St. Paul Ploneor Press

Former President Harrison has been chosen chief counsel for the Venezuelan government in the boundary dispute with gent bodies of men that a government ever Great Britain. The court of arbitration will meet in Paris next February. The recruitment of the regular army have been friendly suit.

The Southern Railrond Haul. Springfield Republican.

The government's request from the rail roads for a uniform 1-cent rate in the carriage of soldiers has been refused pretty generally by railway, passenger associations. As matters stand the eastern lines are not a man has left Indiana in the new orcharging 1% cents, the western 1 cent, and the southern 2 cents. In the western case the lower rate is due mainly to the federal will not be able to write letters to his enhance 'its already well-established law requiring land-grant roads to carry friends at home. reputation for hospitable entertainment government troops at one-half the regular

Exhibit of Western Progress, Philadelohia Record

The Transmississippi Exposition int conventions and assemblages and of Omaha, which President McKinley will set showing honor to many men and women | in motion on June 1 by the touch of a butdistinguished both at home and abroad. ton in Washington, will be such an exhibition of the resources of the vast empire besimilar to that which is promised by the before been gathered in one spot; and there yond the "Father of Waters" as has never exposition season, during which Omaha is no American who will be able to look will be the objective point not only for upon it without a feeling of pride, nor withalmost the entire tour st travel, but also out deriving profit from the experience. The ability to read and write involves a Nor will the instructive value of the exposition be confined to our own country The war is giving to the world an amazing During the period that the exposition exemplification of the war-making resources gates are open and the great show in of our people. To have simultaneously to a mind that is better qualified to make progress Omahn may expect to receive therewith such a demonstration of our inthe official representatives of cities, dustrial energies and capacity for the states and national government in al- pursuits of peace must fully convince the state of nature. outside world that America has, indeed, become a giant among the powers of earth.

> Trade Ignores War. Indianapolis Journal.

The statistics of trade the three weeks familiarity with the modern weapons which of the present month do not confirm the will be put into their hands. It will take fears or hopes of those who expected a dull much less time to bring such men to that period at the setting in of the war. In the degree of discipline which is essential in central west the reports show an unprecegood soldiers than has been necessary to exposition and the commercial and social dented activity in business. The railbeat into the heads of illiterate men roads show a decided gain over the good clubs have begun to take up the enterknowledge of the duties of soldiers. In showing for April. This means a large camp men who can read and write have tainment question, too much stress canvolume of business. The clearing houses an immense advantage over those who must not be laid upon the importance of doing show an increase of 36 per cent the last spend their leisure in blank idleness, for the this work right. All the organizations week compared with the corresponding eason that the occupation of the mind prothat expect to assume part of the duties week of 1897. The unprecedented marketmotes cheerfulness which is an essential ing of breadstuffs, with the flattering redevolving from the attendance of visquality in the good and effective worker in ports of crops to come and the large puritors upon the exposition should put any line of employment. chases of merchandise by farmers give

themselves in communication with one strength to the business situation. The reour men are far superior to those whom another and have the different features ccipts of wheat the last week were 5,876,716 Spain has in her armies, and it will be a of the task properly distributed in adbushels, against 2,430,109 for the corregreat and mortifying disappointment if the vance. While the main direction of ensponding week of last year. The exports soldiers who have been graduated from the of wheat from Atlantic ports during the schoolhouse do not show in conflict a tertainment must be in the exposition

first three weeks of May were 7,955,586 marked superiority to those of a country bushels, nearly double those of the same in which two-thirds of its people cannot period last year. read.

SAGE ADMONITIONS.

The Warning Words of Washington Against Foreign Entanglements. Philadelphia Ledger.

with Spain, various propositions have been front. advanced involving a departure from our

historic policy. These include the annexation of Hawaii, the retention of the Philip-"Us fellers have to stand together." pines, a political alliance with Great Britain This famous exclamation of the juryand the maintenance of a vast standing army man in a seduction trial applies forcibly in times of peace. 1 It is well, under the half the former price. to the cliques and combines that foisted circumstances, to recall the admonitions of Geraldine on the exposition and have the fathers of the republic. Washington's farewell address, contains numerous pasin one form or another recklessly sages which are significant in connectio souandered exposition funds upon fawith the existing situation. For example: vored contractors and inefficient and "Observe good faith and justice towards dishonest employes. The more this all nations; culivate peace and harmony nefarious business is exposed the tighter with all. It will be worthy of a free, en the ringsters hang together. The \$300- lightened, and, at a no distant period, a a-month figurehead general manager is great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people only a repetition of the \$500-a-month always guided by an exalted justice and dictator whose resignation was accepted benevolence.

by his backers only because they found "In the execution of such a plan, noththat the people would not vote another ing is more essential than that permanent,

BEST EDUCATED SOLDIERY. Most Intelligent Bodies of Men Ever

Called Into Service. Indianapolts Journal.

The men who are now proceeding to the various places of rendezvous from this and other states are probably the most intellicalled to serve it in time of war. By this is meant that there never were so few there should be none, and would be none

observed in the muster of volunteers. In of men who could not write their names on on the opening day. the muster roll. Many of them made good soldiers, but not so good as if they had been able to read and write. It is probable that ganizations who could not write his name on the receipts of the muster roll and who

As a common school education b (ter fits any man for any vocation, so there is every reason to believe that the man, other things being equal, who has had the advantage of

the education of the public schools of Indiana will be a better soldier than if he had not. One of the things which was said to have given Germany the advantage over and had several engagements with the In-Austria and later over France was that dlans later on. But his Chicago engagement nearly every German soldier had been overtops all. Considering the circumstances

said that the sturdy Germans were victorious admiring countrymen. because they carried "thinking rifles." It stands to reason that there is much in this. illiterate. His eyes and ears carry messages in the highest style of the art. use of the information than is the intelligence of the person whose minds is in a

There is cause to expect that the young men who have gone as volunteers will be superior soldiers because of their public school education.

acquire the knowledge of tactics and a

"stay-at-homes."

In respect to the intelligence of the schools

large, hoary frosts."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The poor man's motto when he buys loaf of bread is "Remember Leiter." It takes a bolder man to start the stray

Now that the United States is at war hat season than it does to enlist for the In this and future wars Old King Coal

may truly say, "They reckon ill who leaves me out.' Asphalt paving is now being laid in Phila-

lelphia at \$1.20 per square yard, about one The hat which Major General Wheeler will

which he has worn for the last fifteen years. t is a soft black hat, which, when he takes t off, he generally puts in his pocket. Grant Armstrong was arrested in Park

Row, New York, on Friday and fined \$2 for selling "imitations of an evening newspaper." This is probably the sincerest flatering the yellow journals will ever have. A combination of six well known firms

aking collars, cuffs and shirts is in process of formation in Troy, and it is probable that public announcement of the completion of

MIST OF THE WAR WAVE. The Oregon is safe by Jupiter!

If you would keep cool, good the thernometer and the war rumor.

In computing the states in the union just now don't forget to count in the state of

A Minnesota man offers an amendment to the popular war cry, so that it will read "aye." Motion prevails.

a propitious time to relieve public anxiety the union armies, particularly from the on that score. The fleet will navigate the coast states, there was quite a percentage lagoon of the Transmississippi Exposition

war

The cruiser Newark, commissioned this week, carries twelve 6-inch shooting irons and eighteen smaller hair-trigger speaking tubes. If any of Spain's raiders happens within range the Newark is fixed to inculge in spirited repartee

That passenger who put in at Cape Haytien last Saturday and put in circulation the story that out of the Spanish fleet of six ships twelve had been destroyed, must have

taken a long pull at that Santiage bottle before Schley jammed in the cork. General Wesley Merritt participated in thirty engagements during the civil war

educated in the public schools. Some one the general's surrender will be forgiven by

President McKinley's fate has been decreed in advance of Spain's capturing the Offers to farmers who have animals to sell United States. A Madrid paper announces certain amount of discipline. The man who that he will be made official bootblack for than has prevailed since the scarcity of 1881. has attained an ordinary education has a Spain's army officers. Meanwhile some of keener apprehension than one who is McKinley's friends will do the polishing act

Should the present war last one year and the expenses approximate \$1,000,000 a day, which now appears probable, the cost will since electricity has been applied to the exceed the total outlay of the first three street railways, have suddenly acquired wars of the republic. The revolutionary value. The better prices for horses and war cost \$135,193,000; the second war with mules are due chiefly to the war, though the Great Britain, 1812-15, \$107,159,000, Mexican value of horses was improving before the day

They will more easily war, 1845-48, \$66,000,000, a total of \$308.- | mand was made for new cavalry horses. 352,000, compared with \$365,000,000 for one year of war with Spain. Four years of and neighboring states means a good trade

cviil war cost \$3,025,000,000. and a fair activity in other industries. As there has not been for years so certain evi-I. B. Hampton of Guide Rock, Neb., a dences of good times for farmers as at veteran of the civil war, suggests in a note to The Bee that citizens of Nebraska raise present, we may look for a prosperous scason, war or peace. enough money by popular subscription to

build and equip a first-class battleship and present it to the United States. The sug-Detroit Journal: "The price of liberty," emarked the observer of men and things, is all the greater for the rest of us by eason of the practice of letting reporters

gestion is a happy one, especially for the A first-class battleship would break the heart of \$4,000,000, or about \$4 for every man, woman and child in Nebraska-a mere bagatelle. If an at-

tempt was made to collect it, however, the collector would encounter a "succession of

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

Chicago Tribune: "There!" exclaimed Mrs. Upjohn, as she wedged her way into the crowded elevator with her arms full of bundles. 'I can breathe more freely Mollie Fancher's name is becoming mor and more widely known as interest in her peculiar condition increases, says Harper's She had just left the bargain counter. Bazar. She has lain in bed for some thirty-

two years, in her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Somerville Journal: 'To most people the and during that time developed many phase difference between a counterfeit coin and a good one is that you can't pass the coun-terfeit. of physical derangement which have excited both speculation and wonder. For nine

years she reclined in one position, with her Judge: "It makes me tired," exclaimed Schuchadnezzar, "to eat grass." The soothsayer glanced casually into the arm above her head. Then clairvoyant powers were developed, and for a long time

n deadhead.

uttre and shivered. "Be rejoled, O, King," she protested, "that lawn mowers are not yet invented." her psychological gifts were the subject of investigation. The latest of the many efforts made in her behalf had for its object

Detroit Free Press: "Isn't it odd that the peach crop hasn't been destroyed this the bringing of a little touch of the outside world into her room.

"That is easily accountee for. The able lournalists have all been occupied with the war, and minor matters have been left to imateurs." A concert for her benefit was given in Plymouth church, and by means of tele probably wear in his campaigning is one phone wires and phonographs she was able not only to hear the music, but the speeches

Truth: "Wanl, girls," said Uncle Si Low, and even the applause! She said it was ike having been dead and come again to ife. And no wonder! who was visiting his nicces, "when you come down to the firm in the summer you make lots uv fun uv as because we eat in New York has an invalid whose name is the kitchen. But I don't see ez it makes like having been dead and come again to life. And no wonder! much difference whether you eat in the also widely known. It is over forty-four kitchen or cook in the dining room. years since Mrs. Bella Cook went to bed

in a house in New York City, which was then a small cottage with a garden, and more or less open country about it, but smell of apple blossoms is particularly which is now a little back building in the pleasan His Western Entertainer-Yaw. Dot vas

rear of tenement houses and saloens, ele- a brewery

GOOD TIMES FOR FARMERS.

Bone and Sinew of the Land Appronching Easy Street. Indianapolis Journal.

These are good times for farmers who have anything to sell, and the season is sure to be one of good prices for those who till the soil. Wheat may not be a dollar a

bushel during the next season, but it will bring a good price, for the reason that the illiterates in an army. As a matter of fact, "Remember the Men." All in favor will say bins of the bread-eating world are practically empty. During the last three years,

In view of the uncertainity as to the even with the large harvests, the consumpwhereabouts of the Spanish armada, it is tion has been equal to the production. This has reduced the stock carried from season to season to a low figure. When the short season of 1897 came along there were small As the reserves to make up the deficiency.

season advanced it was discovered that there was a scarcity of wheat, or very near it. Hence prices boomed, and now bread is dear -ro dear that there is complaint on the part of many consumers. It is claimed by specialists who have devoted much at-

tention to the subject that wheat will not be as low in years as it was two years ago. The statistics of these men are plausible, but, if they are not prophets, the situation is so certain that fair prices may be counted on for the growing wheat crop. With a scarcity of wheat the price of corn has ad-

past two years.

vanced in spite of the bountiful crops of the

The prices of hogs, cattle and sheep are

advancing. The temporary demand of the

war may have some effect upon prices, but-

the main cause is said to be a falling off

of the number of animals, with an increased

demand for meat products here and abroad.

indicate a higher price all along the line

The price of wool has advanced beyond the

figure which the tariff indicates. Even

horses, which have been a drug, are com-

manding better prices than for years, and

mules, which have had little market value

The prosperity of the farmers in Indiana

POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Journal: "What kind of ra-

inswered: "Perspirations; that's all.

lons do they give you at your new place?" neutred one workman. The other looked at him repreachfully and

joying the show so long as the entertainment is instructive and within the bounds of good morals.

Murat Halstead, who spent many invasion of the island or an advance

The volume of business done in the United States continues large and the reports each week of bank clearings Spanish fleet reached them can find and other accepted evidences of business plausible reasons for thinking that the activity are simply installments of a continued story pleasing to every one interested more in business than in popocratic politics.

According to the police board organ the police are investigating the case of proper course has been pursued. It is the woman brutally assaulted by thugs in one of the most central portions of the city. But all the investigating the Omaha police has been doing seems only to increase the attractions the city crooks.

The second call for troops gives portant matter should be soon received. another opportunity for Governor Hol- The disposition to criticise the naval their profits on the travel.

THE SEARCH FOR CERVERA.

The Spanish admiral, Cervera, has undeniably shown that he is a very wily

months in Cuba, does not favor a hasty naval board and the commanders of our foe. The manner in which he kept the squadrons guessing, while he leisurely movement without sufficient force to made his way to Santiago de Cuba. overcome all obstacles. The men who demonstrated either that he is a stratknow most about the situation in Cubn egist of no ordinary ability or that the gold which gives confidence to the naare urging caution in Cuban operations. strategy of our naval authorities was defective. Those who have followed yields riches for the American farmers closely the movements of the naval and ought to hold its own in spite of suitable defensive establishments, on a reforces in West Indian waters since the the disgrace of yellow journalism.

> American squadrons and particularly the squadron under command of Acting these statistics for the Oregon! Three cheers for the Oregon! Three cheers for the Creatist three cheers for the cheers Admiral Sampson should have found her builders! the enemy before this and forced him the nation that can produce such ships, and

to battle, but it may transpire that the may it turn out many more like her! said to be the belief at Washington that Cervera is bottled up at Santiago de Definite information in this very im- of undoubted value.

comb to distinguish himself in another strategy board and Admiral Sampson, controversy with the War department possding further developments, is to be as to the place where the volunteers deprecated. The board is composed of shall be mustered in. The railroads experienced men, all of whom saw acshould let the governor know at once tive service in the civil war. Two of the imbiber of a Dewey cocktail is said to be colonial aggrandizement and international act number of Spaniards on the eleven ves what point would be more conducive to their profits on the travel. members of the board, Admiral Sicard consumed with an immediate desire to go entanglements held in such disfavor by sets destroyed as a basis for the payments to be made.

dollar into their keeping until Geraldine inveterate antipathies against particular the arrangement will be made within the was dropped. It is meet and proper to nations, and passionate attachments for next few days. Capital, \$15,000,000.

"If we remain one people, under an effi-

stick a peg into each job as perpetrated by the combine as a landmark for the final summing up when the record is closed and every warning given by The Bee fully justified.

management, which has the responsi-

bility for its effectiveness, the field is

so large that every contribution from

whatever source will count in accom-

An association of business men at one of the most baneful foes of republican Davenport, In., has passed resolutions in government. But that jealousy, to be usefavor of a treaty of reciprocity with the ful, must be impartial; else it becomes the Dominion of Canada and a similar instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it. treaty with Newfoundland. The resolu-"The great rule of conduct for us, in retions refer to the \$106,000,000 worth of gard to foreign nations, is, in extending trade between the United States and our commercial relations, to have with Canada last year and cite as an arguthem as little political connection as pos ment for reciprocity the marvelous sible growth of trade under the reciprocity "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us must have none, or a very relaws in vogue for thirteen years folmote relation. Hence she must be engaged lowing 1854. On account of unforescen in frequent controversies, the causes of international complications the United

which are essentially foreign to our con-States has not been able to make the cerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise most of the reciprocity provision of the in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial Dingley law, but the value of reciprocity ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her collisions of her friendships or enmities. half century in the business history of Our detatched and distant situation invites the nation. and enables us to pursue a different

course. The governor of Iowa has stated that under the latest call for troops he will cient government, the period is not far off apportion the number called for among when we may defy material injury from the various counties according to popu- external annoyance; when we may take lation and give each county credit for such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be the men furnished so that all will have ments and the man who has these is as a chance. The counties from which com- nations, under the impossibility of making panies have already been sent to the acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard front will not be permitted to monopo-

lize the evidences of patriotism. The plan has some advantages, but may encounter obstacles that will defeat it.

The managers of Deuver's Festival of the Mountain and Plain have decided and prosperity in the toils of European amthat they will have no yellow in the bition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice? official colors of the celebration this year. But yellow is the color of the tional financiers and of the corn that

And three times three for

A Parting Shot. Minneapolis Tribune

The pestiferous Polo has left Canada, but Cuba and that the destruction of his his understudy, Du Bose, remains in Quebec squadron is assured. It is to be hoped to carry on the work begun by the ex-minholds out to professional thieves and patch states that the impression there load of coal and yet allows its accredited is that Cervera got out of Santiago. agents to carry on a systematic campaign

Speaking of the craze in bestowing Ad

others, should be excluded, and that in After three successive failures in a costly place of them just and amicable feelings experiment, one of Mr. Edison's associates, towards all should be cultivated. worn out with the strain, asked: "Why "Against the insidious wiles of foreign don't you worry a little about it, Mr.

influence (I conjure you to believe me, fel-"Why should I?" replied the Edison?" low citizens), the jealousy of a free people inventor, "you are worrying enough for ought always to be awake; since history and wo." experience prove that foreign influence is

A Georgia expert reports that the peach Mrs. Cook has developed no psychological rop this season will be the greatest in the gifts, but she is always active in charitable istory of the state, exceeding even the big work. Quantities of wornout clothes are rop of 1895, and will bring in hundreds sent to her, which she sorts and arranges of thousands of dollars. The crop is now; and marks for distribution among the poor he claims, safe beyond question and the

trees are loaded with large sized fruit. The world has had its bronze age, its iron age and its golden age, but that the Congressman Eddy is so conspicuously plain looking that a beggar who asked him present is emphatically its woman age is for a quarter in Washington the other day illustrated by the influence and prominence and got it returned it after a good look at of women in every department of effort and be hauted if I'll take your money; go and buy yight if a square meal and I'll strike some one else." the congressman with the remark: "Tll activity, says the Baltimore Sun. Whether capacity for almost every kind of work and

can give a good account of themselves in the Admiral Dewey, it is said, has never voted business affairs of life as well as in the in a political election in his life, holding, as so many of the older men in the army narrower domestic circle. A striking evican be proved without going back a politics, or the ordinary combinations and and navy do, that an officer ought not to dence of the manner in which women are dabble in politics, "but serve his country, entering fields until recently considered man's exclusive territory is the election reno matter who is in power," simply up

holding the existing administration without cently of Mrs. Evelyn S. Tome as president of the Cecil National bank of Port Deposit comment or question.

When William H. Stayton, who is suing as successor to her husband, the late Jacob Mrs. Hetty Green, the famous New York Tome. This is not the first instance in which a woman has been chosen a bank rich woman, for \$50,000 for legal services, was called away in the midst of the trial to president, but such selections have seldom been made in the older and more thickly command the Second battalion of the naval reserve, the woman expressed the hope that settled communities. There is no reason, he would not be killed in the war, but would however, why they should not be made when the woman has demonstrated her financial live to suffer from a bad conscience.

An "Arab Napoleon" has arisen in Africa capacity for such a position.

the giving us provocation; when we may His name is Rabah and he recently invaded choose peace or war, as our interest, guarded the Foulah empire of Sokoto. At first he by justice, shall counsel. Why forego the suffered a serious reverse, but finally advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why emerged victorious from the struggle and quit our own to stand upon foreign ground captured Kano, the great metropolis of the Why, by interweaving our destiny with that western Soudan, where he now reigns of any part of Europe, entangle our peace

Owing to the dearth of war news th New York World enlivened its pages, the 'There can be no greater error than to other day, with a symposium on the neces expect or calculate upon real favors from sity of prompt invasion of Cuba. Leading nation to nation. ... It is an illusion, which exmilitary officers expressed themselves by perience must cure, which a just pride ought telegraph. The substance of their valuable remarks was: "My position forbids me to express an opinion." All of which was mighty interesting for readers and valuable to the telegraph companies.

The estate of William Steinway, the New York plane maker, who shortly before his death, in December, 1896, declared himself to be worth about \$13,000,000, is now said to be so seriously encumbered that there is doubt of its sufficiency to pay all the claime against it. It is said that in the last year of his life he gave away, little sums to a He great many people, which in the total formed

an immense aggregate. Under an old section of the revised statutes the men of Admiral Dewey's fleet wil to be on guard against the insidious wiles receive prize money amounting to at least of ferrign nations. That land is not natu-\$100 each and may amount to \$200. The statute authorizes the payment of a bounty of \$100 for each man on an enemy's ship of war The glory of war is nurtured that is destroyed in action. The reports from only by the blood of victims and the tears of Manila are that the Spanish fleet was double widows and orphans. For us should be the manned in the expectation of conquering paths of peace and the policy of non-interthe American fleet and requiring prize crews vention in what does not concern or affect for the captured vessels. In this case it is Our war with Spain was forced upon us, likely that there were no less than 2,000 and, having taken up the sword, we must men in the Spanish fleet, which would mean wield it until victory rewards our efforts. an aggregate premium of \$200,000 to be divided among American sailors. The naval entering wedge of a policy of militarism, officers are taking steps to ascertain the ex-

vated roads and surface car tracks. leave the surroundings and go into Mrs.

Boston Transcript: "There's a good deal Boston Transcript: "There's a good deal of human nature in a puppy," remarked the philosopher, calmly watching Fido tearing his best hat to pleces. "Almost as destructive as one of my little nephews." Mrs. Eouncer-Why, professor, don't you see he's got your hat? The Professor-Thunder! so he has. I thought it was one of the boarders' hats Take that, you whelp! Cook's room is like entering another world. Everything is spotless and dainty, flowers grow in the windows, pictures hang on the wall, and she herself is always faultlessly clad in the finest of white night gowns and

caps, supplied her by some woman in Europe, who claims this as her special privi-

In the Last Inn.

Chicago Record. In the last inn-the poet writes-Hid 'neath the cuiet mold, There is no reckoning to rob The lodger of his gold.

The rooms are cool, the beds are good, There are no crowds to gape; There is no noise. But, poet, say, is there a fire escape?

WARM WEATHER ADVICE.

Somerville Journal. The weather's getting warm again. The time for snow and ice Is gone, and many people need A word of good advice. Here, then, it is: Try to keep cool In body and in mind, And smash the old thermometer. It is a curse, you'll find.

In Eden Adam never had Thermometers at all, And he lived there quite happily, At least until the fall. And so, if you would live until The fail in peaceful bliss, Just smash the old thermometer, It's something you won't miss.

When it is hot, it's twice as hot, If you know just how hot It is. If you don't know, you will Be cool, as like as not. Don't bore yourself, don't bore your friends, By counting the degrees, Just smash the old thermometer, And do it promptly, please!

"A Moral: A sensible and well-bred man."-Comper.

In offering really good clothing for sale, even though the price be low, it is necessary to appeal to the intelligent purchaser. They alone can appreciate the qualities and values of rightly made clothing.

It is the sensible and well bred man whose attention we ask to the spring and summer wear that we are now showing. It is too good for the chronic "bargain hunter."

Serges are always in good form, and we have a variety of grades of these popular goods at prices that will recommend them. In fancy patterns for those who prefer them, we have no less a range for choice.

Summer furnishings and hats and caps are here, too, for men and boys.



"Taking care stways to keep ourselves, by spectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordi-nary emergencies." The advice of the great patriot is as salutary today as it was when he gave it. He foresaw the attempts that would be made,

from within and without, to broaden the sphere of American influence so as to inevitably embroif the United States in the disputes and contentions of Europe. realized that commercial, not political supremacy, was the ideal to be sought by our country, and he conjured his fellow citizens

to discard.

that such is the case, but a Madrid dis- forbids a belligerent nation to pick up a fights the most battles and conquers the most provinces.

Touches the Button Every Time. Chicago Chronie

miral Dewey's name to all kinds of commodities, the inventor of a cocktail bearing the brand of the Manila hero would seem But let not our present enterprise be the to be in a fair way to make a fortune. The

All Ready, Yell! New York Tribus