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Iowa day today.

[Seal.]

Only uncivilized nations never exchange prisoners of war.

The business of platform making is another industry that appears to be again picking up.

For variety and ever-changing gradations the display of weather at the exposition is equal to the best.

Now let the new battleships, Maine, Missouri and Ohlo, prove the equal of the Iowa, Indiana and Oregon.

Mr. Cleveland is still of the veto opinion. On the question of permanent possession of the Philippines he says "Don't."

If you have money you don't know what to do with just buy a new government bond and join the class of bloated bondholders.

And now we are told boots and shoes threaten to go up as a consequence of

16 to 1 free coinage. Nary a word, howwheat and silver.

The Indian congress will soon be here as one of the unique features of the exposition. An aboriginal Fourth of July celebration should be put on the boards without delay.

The democrats will get the next chance at an election jollification. They feel sure of carrying Arkansas Septemthan there was in Oregon.

The Douglas county exposition bonds were voted to aid the exposition and are bound to thrive anyway.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease is reported to have told the Oregon people that she intends to make her home in that state. How do the Kansas people explain this? And what is Mr. Lease going to do about it?

Everybody in Omaha who has friends in Illinois, or anywhere else for that matter, should send them copies of The Bee's illustrated Illinois day edition. It is one of the best advertisements the exposition can have.

The fact that the Spaniards refuse an exchange indicates that they regard Hobson and his little band as worth more to the United States than all the captured Spaniards would be to Spain. In this they may be right.

The park board should learn several valuable lessons from the landscaping at the exposition. One result of the exposition ought to be a marked i upreveparks within the next few years.

General Lee is reported to have set producers. three of the sons of great men in the greater responsibilities.

to turn the senatorship over to the field for American labor if annexed jected. seem to have been able to cut much of lifestly absurd to suppose that any a figure in the republican convention, considerable number of our laboring the republican committee, the vote on existence, organized, officered, equipped and This is a sad blow to the popocratic classes could be induced to go to a tropi- changing the apportionment for the drilled. It should be a volunteer army, the newspaper organs which hoped to cal region like the Philippines, peopled snapper convention next Saturday stood militia of the states, organized under an act pected leaks.

pathy with any movement to secure sition of this territory. We do not now mittee present. The committee conlower rates for railway shipments to the own a foot of territory in that portion of sists of fifty-seven members. gulf ports, but they have their hands the world and yet our trade there has too full to go into the business of build- been steadily growing. There is no ing a new gulf road by popular subscrip- valid reason for thinking that it will ing government in the territorial form tion just at the present moment. There not continue to grow. But that depends in the United States a Missouri conwill be no harm done, however, by putting the road on paper awhile.

Iowa day and the formal dedication of the lowa building at the exposition should mark an important epoch in the blending of Iowa and Nebraska in the support of all movements in which they are mutually interested. Although located in Nebraska the exposition belongs largely to Iowa. Iowa made the first state appropriation in encouragement of the great enterprise and in the dedicatory exercises the lowa speakers have a right to refer to its success as ranking with the wonderful achievements of their own state.

Iowa will also be one of the principal beneficiaries of the exposition. All the visitors from the east must traverse the fair fields of the Hawkeye state, which, to all intents and purposes, will be on exhibition for them, inviting investment and offering attractive homes. The display of Iowa products at the exposition are also of a high order and are sure to secure favorable attention from all.

Iowa day should serve to bring Iowa to a just appreciation of the great expostimulate its people to take advantage of the opportunity it presents. Iowa people who attend the exposition can do no greater service to their neighbors than to tell them what they have seen, to describe as best they can the beauties of the exposition and to spread far and wide the glory of the achievement in which Iowa has such a notable share.

THE SPANISH PEACE PARTY. Credence can be given the report that the peace party in Spain is growing, but as yet it probably has not attained very large proportions. It contains, however, influential elements that cannot fail to make themselves felt. The fact ests are declaring for peace is highly

urges that it is the duty of all to de- fered. chief city, Barcelona, is a manufacture many months to a laborious and thanking center and its trade has been alless task without pay and without hope posed to the war from the start and face of almost insurmountable obstacles. they appear to have determined to use It is asking too much of any one of their influence, which should be very these men to carry on the business of considerable, to induce the Spanish gov- the exposition at the risk of imprisonernment to sue for peace.

such as the taking of Santiago de Cuba. gets into the toils of the law either in would undoubtedly give great impetus controversy with a Midway rival or with to the growth of the Spanish peace the exposition itself. the war taxes. Something will have of continuing the war to the bitter end. to contend with without being sumto be done to keep them on the ground. It is inconceivable that any Span-marily dragged into court every hour United States and Spain are parties, the Indiana democrats pensist in declaring any doubt as to the ultimate is within the power of the court to grant nila, destroyed the Spanish fleet therein, occurred to grant of the court of themselves for free trade as well as for triumph of the United States, but restraining orders and issue attachthey are unable to look upon the prac- ments for contempt. ever, about the indissoluble union of tical side of the situation, as do the financial and business interests of the nation. Spain must suffer further punishment before the government will ask for peace, however strongly the peace party may urge the ending of hostili-

AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF LABOR. ber 5 unless there is a greater slump an outlet for the surplus labor in this bit of characteristic bombast, as were the matter are the same as those of Gernot solely to aid the political agricul- plausible, but what would probably be the American representative of Don turists and horticulturists. The latter the effect upon the American laborer, Carlos, who has just returned from a tries where cheap coolie labor, under the be thrown on the scrap heap." American enterprise into the Philippines, gian capital. there would be developed there, with ment in the appearance of our public cheap coolie labor, a competition with

and accepting the low conditions of life been rigidly applied. This should be different feeling toward the volunteer servthat prevail among the laboring classes Ohio's assistant popocrats who tried there. Hawaii would be no better enemy during the last legislature do not than it is now, while it is mandraw political capital galore out of ex- by races with whom Americans would 16 to 1. That is a rather suggestive find it very difficult if not impossible to number, but the fact that only 17 votes government should always be prepared to Everybody in this vicinity is in sym- can be accomplished without the acqui- was no legal quorum of the county com-

with other countries and not upon ter. The government of the district has been ritorial acquisition. In order to increase fairly satisfactory ander the direction of our trade in any quarter of the world we congress and unider the constitution suquality and as cheap in 'price as our relinquished. competitors produce. The people of China and other eastern countries will not buy more of us simply because we trade even with those islands unless we should meet competition at all points. It is because we have not been able to do this that the growth of our trade in Asia, as well as in South America, has not been more rapid.

There is in the proposed acquisition of remote ferritory no promise of any advantage or benefit to American labor. On the contrary such territorial acquisition, in making necessary the maintenance of large and costly naval and required to support a larger army and pictured by the young orator. navy. No sincere friend of American sition nearly within its borders and labor can favor the policy of territorial aggrandizement.

SHALL THE COURTS RUN THE EX-

POSITION? Shall the management of the exposibe usurped by the courts? This question is forcing itself upon the exposition by judicial interference that threatens the great enterprise with a state of

With injunctions and counter-injunconly tie the hands of the executive offi- qualities go together. In his report of the exposition of their services, to say noththat the financial and commercial inter- ing of interfering with their personal freedom, the exposition is seriously em- whipped the Spaniards. What significant, since it will do much in barrassed and subjected to irreparable shaping public sentiment. The mani- loss. While it is true that the law festo in favor of peace by a number of makes no distinctions between individassociations in Catalonia is said to have uals or corporations and is no respecter greatly impressed the ministry and it of persons, it is a grave question whether has been followed by an earnest ad- the powers of courts should be arbitravocacy of peace by financial papers rily exercised in this way to harass which voice the feeling in business and obstruct a great public undertaking when all real grievances can be rem-The Catalonia manifesto declared that edied or adjusted by the ordinary propeace alone can prevent the utter an- cedure of suits at law for the recovery nihilation of the Spanish nation and of damages for injuries actually suf-

ment or detention in the custody of the Another decisive American success, sheriff every time some concessionaire

party, but it is to be doubted whether. No other exposition has ever been subit will become strong enough to over- jected to such treatment at the hand of come the influence of the army and of the courts. The managers have enough the adherents of the dynasty in favor unavoidable difficulties and tribulations ish soldier or statesman can have of the day and night simply because it United States has entered the harbor of Ma-

THE CARLIST LEADER. Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is according to reports prepared to do something when the opportunity shall arrive. But there is uncertainty as to what his intentions are. A reported interview with him a few days The advocates of territorial acquisition ago represented him as saying that he independent country, or placed in possession with reference to them. urge that it would benefit American was firmly resolved to omit no sacrifice of some civilized nation-any power except labor. They say that it would furnish in order to redeem and avenge Spain, a spain. The powers of the United States in country and that in increasing trade also his observations in regard to Spain's many in regard to Alsace and Lorraine after there would be better employment for "exalted sentiment of honor." He was Franco-German war. The rights of the our labor at home. This is a view that said to be in favor of prosecuting the United States are plain and absolute and is likely to be regarded by some as war in the most aggressive way. But should be maintained. especially the American farm laborer, visit to the pretender at Brussels and Significance of the Failure to Recruit of the proposed policy of territorial ac- is supposed to voice his views, states quisition? In his very able speech in that Don Carlos would not take the

not be to the advantage of American the nation as defenders have been re- created tramps upon remembered to the credit of the young ice. men composing the army of the re-

According to Chairman Williams of

Just as the prospect improves for endupon our enterprise and our ability to gressman has introduced a bill to make compete in the markets of the far east of the District of Columbia a territory. ice.

must produce commodities superior in preme control by congress cannot be Santiago.

Good Thing to Hang Up.

The senate can hold up the Hawaiian anare in possession of the Philippines, nexation resolution, as long as it pleases nor would we materially increase our without fear of arousing public condemna- take a 13-inch shell to spoil his face. The people of the country would like to have an opportunity to study and vote upon that proposition, and if the senate blocks the legislation until the next congress meets the country can decide the question in an unmistakable way.

Wisconsin's Orator at the Exposition The address of William C. Quarles of Mil-

waukee in dedicating the Wisconsin building at the Omaha exposition is a production full of thought and replete with eloquence Mr. Quarles is a gifted young man, and his military establishments, would add to future because he is a "chip of the old friends feel the more pride in him and his the burden of labor to the extent of block." The natural fraternization between the increased taxation that would be Wisconsin and Nebraska was felicitously

Philadelphia Record.

There is a disposition in some quarters to underestimate the value of the volunteer as a battle winner. Early in the civil war the martinet's view that only regulars could fight prevailed; yet the war demonstrated that for intelligent work, hard work and tion be left in the hands of the board bloody work the world had never seen the chosen by the stockholders or shall it equal of the American volunteer, whether be fought at the nod of Lee or moved forward to execute the orders of the great hammerer.

An Admirable Admiral.

Minneapolis Journal Dewey is as modest and generous as he is brave. Indeed, he furnishes in himself a tions and contempt proceedings that not fine illustration of how admirably these cers of the exposition, but deprive the battle of Manilla there is very little about what "I" did, but a great-deal about the loyalty and courage of his assistants and the men generally. No wonder Dewey's men wouldn't fight for a commander who manifested such generous appreciation of their work and had the consideration for their welfare to call a halt of an hour in the midst of that terrific fight to give the men a chance to get breakfast?

MADE TO ORDER.

London Stirring Up III-Feeling Be tween America and Germany Eansas City Star.

The stories of proposed German interference at Manila come from London and the reports that no German interference is conmand peace. The importance of this The managers of the exposition are, too. This gives rise to a suspicion, whether utterance will be understood when it is as everybody knows, business men who just or not, that the interference rumors stated that Catalonia is the richest and have neglected their private business in are manufactured in London to stir up illmost progressive province of Spain. Its the interest of the expesition, devoting feeling between the United States and Gerdesign in the matter. It is quite probable then marched down again. most destroyed by the war. The manu- of other reward than the conscientious- that our British friends would not object to romote a closer allinifee between the United United States, chill the wish dictates the tatements of German hostility.

lute indifference to foreign suggestion. In Suffice it that cupled the forts at Cavite and virtually alien possession of the Philit art the occupancy of the country is coningent only on the arrival of the forces of the United States now on the way across the Pacific. Under the circumstances the United States is the only arbiter in the Philmuch as the Spanish vessels sunk by Admiral Dewey and which he may raise or leave at the tot cm of the harbor as he cleats. The Philippines may be incorporated their occupancy by the German troops in the

REGULARS AND VOLUNTEERS.

the Former to the War Limit. Washington Post It is easy to raise a great volunteer army. the house in opposition to Hawalian an. Spanish throne at present, regarding It is difficult to callst even a small force of nexation Mr. Johnson of Indiana de- those in control of the government as regulars. In the last eight weeks more than clared that the new policy of imperial- having committed a colossal blunder in 175,000 volunteers have been enrolled and about 130,000 mustered in. During that time the sons and relatives of great men, dead ism is against both the interest of the engaging in the war and he proposed to the call for 35,000 men for the regular army and living, are honored, without the slightfarmer and the interest of the laborer leave it to them to settle, after which has brought in but 10,000 recruits. These and said: "I confess my amazement he will step in and direct the work of are very suggestive facts, and The Post charge the duties of the places they get, is that gentlemen on this floor who are reconstruction. This representative of stanch republican protectionists should the protectionists should the protection of a shameful scandal." stanch republican protectionists should the pretender severely criticised the large standing army as a permanent feature be urging so strongly the annexation to management of the war and said that of our future policy. The Post does not be- number are the sons or other relatives of the United States of these tropical coun- "Sagasta and his party are fit only to lieve that we shall ever need or that the United States senators and representatives, people will ever consent, to the mainte- and of governors of states, direction and control of great syndi- Perhaps it doesn't matter very much, nance of a great army in peaceful times. cates and corporations, can and will however, what Don Carlos thinks or this country. But The Post respectfully new order of things. produce competing products of the Amer- what his intentions are. He is not asks those statesmen, newspapers and other old order was the Ledger publishes here ican farm, such, for instance, as rice, likely to be much of a factor in the po- advocates of the adoption of European milisugar and tobacco, cheaper than they litical future of Spain. Carlism has tarism where and how they are going to can be produced here and then transport some adherents, but they are not numer. get the legions which they say we must civil war: them to our shores duty free and sell ous enough to accomplish anything, at call for 35,000 in time of war, when the them in the American market." There least under the leadership of a man as patriotic spirit of the masses as well as of is not a reasonable doubt that such weak and worthless as the pretender, the classes is profoundly stirred, how long would be the case; that in introducing who is sojourning in security at the Bel- would it take to enlist 100,000 or 200,000 regulars in time of peace? We can conceive of nothing but an industrial paralysis, times so hard as to close Because many hundreds of young the factories and mines, fill the poor certain American products that would men who have offered their services to asylums and start thousands of newly the road, that would jected by the examining boards is not the ranks of the regular army. Whence this create a rush of able-bodied citizens into As to the idea that the surplus labor a sign of the degeneracy of the race reluctance comes we shall not stop at this army at the task of sorting potatoes at a rampa. That is no light nor unimported in the Philippines, it is country are being ruined physically by that it is country are being ruined physically by the light to be and finishered. tant job, as every farmer's boy knows, sufficient to say that it would not go the lives they lead. What it does in- by any treatmentalikely to be administered. and if the three acquit themselves cred- there with the necessity of competing dicate is that the army regulations are detests the regular army service. The average Amgregan, native or adopted. The average Amgrican, native or adopted. itably they will deserve promotion and with the cheap labor in those islands unusually severe and that they have age American, native or adopted, has a very

The true policy of this nation, as The Post has repeatedly pointed out, is to be always prepared for ware We should be able to put large army into the field at once in any sudden emergency. It should be always in we shall not need a great standing army. And the organization and maintenance of such a reserve would cost in fifty years less have cost in the last hundred days. But although we do not need and will not maintain a great standing army, it might be well t is that Young America has so pronounced a disinclination to go into the regular serv-

SPRAT OF THE WAR WAVE.

The three S's have formed a junction with the fourth-Sampson, Schley and Shafter at

American map makers scarcely know where they are at. Future business, however, promises to exceed former bounds. Pictures of Admiral Camara now appear ing in print do not warrant the impression

That mysterious compound with which the Cadiz armada promise to do up Uncle Sam probably hails from China, where fragrance is a famous weapon. Fortunately for the nation's nostrils the dons cannot get near enough to pitch the pot.

It is fitting enough that Duncan B. Harrison should be a major of volunteers. He used to be, when manager of John L. Sullivan, the only one with courage enough to put a check on that gentleman's obstreperousness when in his cups. While General Sherman said "war is hell."

he also said "in the providence of God there is a time for all things, a time when the sword must cut the Gordian knot and set free the principles of right and justice bound up in the meshes of hatred, revenge and tyranny.' Governor General Blanco announces that

he will have no further intercourse with Americans, by truce or otherwise. The wrath of Ramon is not surprising. For eight weary weeks he has waited to receive Americans and they came not. Most any warrior would resent such a cold shoulder Admiral Sampson's experience in bom

barding shore batteries convinces him that smokeless powder is the thing to shoot with Some years ago, while at the head of the Bureau of Ordnance, he is said to have resisted the introduction of smokeless powder preferring to await developments. He did not wait in vain. As soon as his present engagement will permit, the admiral will have a prolonged session with a patent kicking machine.

THAT CADIZ PLEET.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is reported that when Camara's squadron sailed it was accompanied by 4,000 troops on transports Was the squadron to protect the troops or were the troops to protect the squadron?

Baltimore American: The Cadiz squadron has sailed, and another squadron is being fitted out. Spain, as far as her fleeis are concerned, has a fertility of resource which scorns loans, dry docks or shipyards. This demonstrates the wonderful superiority of phantom ships over the ones requiring skill, time, labor and money, with which less imaginative nations are forced to equip their navy.

Globe-Democrat: Camera's squadron will hide itself in the Atlantic or the Mediterrancan for a few days and then drop back into some of Spain's ports and repeat the ward. Nothing quite so impressive as those successive departures and returns of the Cadiz fleet has happened since that historic many. It is not necessary, however, to day a long time ago when the king of France absolutely believe in any evil or interested with 40,000 men, marched up the hill and

facturers of that city have been op- ness of having achieved success in the a rupture of friendly relations between the from Cadiz. The Spanish fleet has sailed. New York Tribune: There is great news United States and Germany as tending to Admiral Camara-of whom Lieutenant Carranza has his opinion-is in command, and States and Grent British, and so the British | Senor Aunon, the minister of marine, is capera exaggerate the evidences of German aboard. It bears a flag of honor, which was Ill-will, such as the abusive and insulting blessed as ceremoniously as the Jackdaw of ettitude of German newspapers toward the Rheims was cursed; whether to as effective result, is to be seen. It is a big fleet, with battleships, cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boats It may be believed while declarations from and torpedo boat destroyers galore. Where covernments of Berlin and Washington they all came from is unknown and immain accord that no breach is contemplated, terial. Maybe Spain, out of her overhat the British muthorities to the contrary flowing treasury, has purchased the whole to inspired by their hopes rather than by Swiss navy and added it to her own. Maybe actual facts hi the case. The position she has been building ships by the dozen the United States should be that of abso- up in the hills of La Mancha. Who knows?

She's got the ships, She's got the men, And she's got mule stories, too. OLD AND NEW STYLES.

enificant Letter of President Army Appointments.

Philadelphia Ledger. Times change and with them men and nethods. When war comparisons are to be made we naturally compare the men ippines. The country is a prize of war as and methods of the present struggle with those of the great civil contest. The sons, grandsons, nephews, sons-in-law, and sons with political influence, have been much in evidence latterly in respect to military apinto the United States or established as an pointments. The Minneapolis Journal says

"The influx of untrained civilians into the army has reached such a volume that fears are expressed at Washington that the effectiveness of the army is to be greatly imperilled. * * * It is said that President McKinley realizes what should be done, but that he is powerless before overwhelm ing congressional pressure, which assures him that every man is competent. Of course, incompetents will be weeded out after they get into the field, just as they were in the first months of the civil war but the process is a costly one." The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, or

the same subject, says: "The aristocracy 'pull,' as applied to mili tary appointments in this war, by which est reference to merit or ability to dis-

Among the fortunate ones is the son of The appointment by the secretary of war

of his son is especially illustrative of the a letter written by President Lincoln to General Grant, in the closing year of the

"Executive Mansion, Washington, January 19, 1865.-Lieutenant General Grant Please read and answer this letter as though I were not president, but only a friend, My son, now in his 22d year, having graduated at Harvard, wishes to see something of the war before it ends. I do not wish to put him in the ranks, nor yet to give him a commission, to which those who have al ready served long are better entitled and better qualified to hold. Could he, without embarrassment to you or detriment to the service, go into your military family with some nominal rank, I and not the public furnishing his necessary means? If no. say so without the least hesitation, because I am as anxious and as deeply interested that you shall not be encumbered a you can be yourself. Yours truly, "A. LINCOLN."

The old way seems to have been the bet

THE POPULAR LOAN

Advantages of the Plan for Disposing of the War Bonds. Philadelphia Times.

The government will at once offer \$200,-000,000 of the new 3 per cent coin bonds of congress. It should be as complete in to the people of the nation, through the every detail as the regular army and the different postoffices and fiscal agencies of the country. They will be issued in sums of \$20 assimilate. As to increasing trade, that were cast shows conclusively that there move and subsist it. With such a reserve and upward, the limit of coupon bonds being \$1,000 and of registered bonds \$10,000. and the government wisely provides that the small bonds shall be first supplied, thus than the raising and equipment of troops diffusing the loan as largely as possible

among the people. The time for subscribing to this loan will continue for one month-that is to the 14th for the military authorities to find out why of July-and it is quite probable that the \$200,000,000 offered will be very largely oversubscribed; but the masses of the people are encouraged to make their subscriptions,

however small, because they will be first supplied by the government, leaving the larger subscriptions of individuals, corporations and syndicates to be awarded pro rata It is the true policy of all nations to bring the government into as close touch with the people as possible, and it is specially the true policy of a republic where the people are the sovereign power of the land. The strength of France is in the diffusion of that he is too handsome to fight. It would ber debt among her people, and when France

> her peasants. Nearly every farmer, shookeeper and prosperous mechanic or laborer of the country can find \$20 or more to invest in a government bond. The bond itself will speedily command a premium and its safety as an investment is beyond all question.

Let the masses of the people respond to this call of the nation for money. Let speculators and syndicates wait until the diffusion of small loans has been exhausted We do not know whether preference will be given to those who subscribe early, but it would be well for all who want a small mount of the loan to make their subscriptions as promptly as possible. Postmasters in every community will furnish all needed information on the subject.

THIS IS FARMERS' YEAR.

some Calculations Based on the Results of Last Year's Harvest. Baltimore American.

This will be a great year for the farmers, otwithstanding the war. The reports for the fiscal year which ends June 30 will show that our agricultural exports will exceed \$800,000,000. They may reach \$840,000,000 This will be the high-water mark. In 1881 and 1892, the two best years, these exports over \$700,000,000. As compared with the last fiscal year the increase in agricultural exports will be \$150,000,000, and over \$250,000,000 increase as compared with the year preceding. In breadstuffs alone the exports will amount to nearly \$1,000,000 a day, almost enough, in this line alone, to pay the expenses of the war. When lumber, coal oil and other products are counted in, the grand total will be something to be proud of. The total exports of corn for the year will go beyond 200,000,000 bushels, and the figures for provisions, including hog and dairy products, will be worth \$160,000,000.

Foreigners may quarrel with us on paper and criticise us, but they know they must

look to us for food. Wheat was a remarkably good price in May. There has been some falling off since then, but the indications are that the year will be a good one for growers, notwithstanding the enormous crop expected, because Europeans must have bread.

The home demand for provisions by the government, on account of the war, is expected to make business lively. There wil e over 10,000,000 bales of cotton produced. The eastern market for cotton goods is improving every day, and when China is more videly opened up, and the boom in business that is expected to follow the new order of things in the Philippines and in Cuba and Porto Rico, the manufacturers of cotton and other goods will be able to see the possi pilities of expansion. The war taxes, soon o go into operation, will bring the struggle close home to the people, but if busines increases, and our surplus food products are being freely taken by outsiders, the taxes will not be a burden. What the people like is movement in trade. That means life dullness means death. As long as money it coming in traders do not object to paying out some. If a great industrial activity and wonderful reaching out into foreign fields does not follow this war, signs will be of little value as indicators. In any calcula tion and in all prediction the enormous re sources of this country must be taken into account. Development was never proceeding at a more hopeful pace than at present.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

Follow the Example of Oregon; Heed the Advice of a Nebraska Farmer. Philadelphia Press.

Populist state conventions are meeting and reaffirming the Chicago platform just as if othing had occurred since the summer o The democrats are also consenting o fusions with the populists and paying no heed to the warning given them in Oregon two weeks ago. Two such trades were fixed up at conventions held last week in Kansas and Minnesota, and the others wil occur this week.

It is strange that men will not read the signs of the times, but will continue to per mit themselves to be deluded. nothing more evident than that free silver s dead as an issue in the west. Even the farmers can see it and they prove in this way that they are keener sighted that the politicians who pride themselves on their ability to foresee coming events. Here is a letter from a farmer in Nebraska and printed by The Omaha Bee. It says:

"Small grain is immense. Never saw

such stuff grow out of the ground in any ountry before, though I have been all brough the United States. Corn is growing fast, a little weedy, but this week, with no more rain, will put it in fine shape. The populists are now howling 'What in thunder will we do with all the stuff?' because they must build more cribs and granaries to house the grain. When we were blown and dried out they howled. Now they are cowling because they must spend a little money to make room for their crops. Now you fellows up there in Lincoln keep your eyes peeled this fall at the convention and nominate a good, clean man for governor, and I think we can elect the whole ticket. Look at Oregon. Now I hope to the Lord McKinley will not send Billy Boy Bryan to the Philippine islands. Billy is playing a sharp card. He wants to leave the United States to get out of the way of the cyclone. Mind what I tell you."

This farmer outlines the situation in homely phrase, but accurately. He sees that the great crops of the west and the prices they are sure to bring have completely killed Bryanism and compelled the Chicago candidate to make a hasty hunt for a new He imagines he has found it in 'anti-imperialism," but it is not possible that even he himself believes that the voters can be rallied on such a platform. It may arouse the enthusiasm of the mugwumps, but it can never animate the populists and democrats.

The only things needed to make republicans to follow the example of the platforms and act on the advice of the Nebraska farmer and nominate good, clean candidates for office.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd

RREEZES OF THE WITS. Detroit Journal: "Oh, Mr. Gayboy, they say you do not believe in marriage." Nonsense, my dear Mrs. Gadgirl! How could there be any widows but for mar-

Chicago Record: "Were you a guest at the hotel while you were away, Blodgett?" "Guest? Not much. I paid cash."

Indianapolis Journal: The Long Party— My friend, have you ever done anything or the uplifting of humanity? The Short Party—You bet, I'm a dyna-

nite manufacturer. Washington Star: "Our baker's boy akes great interest in his job nowadays."
"And for why?"
"He calls his morning deliveries rou

Detroit Journal: Chancy-Casey! Casey-Yis. Clancy-Don't yez wish that Oircland be-onged to Shpain?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, what would you do if you had a skeleton in your closet?"
"The best thing to do is to make no bones

Indianapolis Journal: "I want to say that I have more respect for the flag than ever before."
"Of course you have. The price has been

Detroit Free Press: Editor—In Smith's obituary I wrote, "He met his death like a hero;" and it comes out, "He met his debts like a hero."

Foreman-I'm very sorry. Editor—I wouldn't care so much, only I do so hate anything that smacks of adulation of the dead.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "This war taxs dreadfully wide spreading, isn't it?" "Yes. It's going to cost a every time he stamps his feet." cost a man money

Chicago News: "Yes," he said, "I can trace my descent back for hundreds of "I don't doubt it," she replied. "Your poor old ancestors are dead and, of course, can't help themselves."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Everything is military around our house these days."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, we can't get Jimmy up in the morn-ing unless we blow a bugle."

Detroit Journal: "And is there any real obstacle to your success upon the stage?"
"Ah, my goodness, yes!" she exclaimed, with becoming modesty.
Saying which, she ordered another quart of champagne; for happily, it was more fun overcoming some obstacles than others.

Judge: Askins-How is your cold today?"
Coffin-Much better, thank you. I cough Coffin-Much better, thank you. I cough only all the time now, while before I had to stop coughing every now and then in order to breathe."

Chicago Record: "What is advice, Uncle "Advice is an insipid dose which no man will take himself, but which everybody is always trying to fore down the throats of

Indianapolis Journal: "So you think it absolutely necessary to have bleycle shoes on when you ride your wheel, do you?" asked the Cheerful Idiot.
"Of course," said the youngest boarder.
"Then, would you wear horse shoes when you rade a horse?" vou rode a horse?

HORRORS OF WAR.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. What dreadful horrors cluster O, War, about thy name; What cruel carnage carries A crimson crown to Fame

What woes trend on each other, So fast they follow, when The altar is man's glory, The sacrifice is men. O. War, thou purple monarch, Who swayest field and town, What heartless head of iron Must fill thy carmine crown!

Thou fire-eyed fiend of slaughter, Who sweepest drought and flood, The shadows of damnation

That thou hast shed for conquest, For glory and for shame, And in the niche of Murder, Hast written thine own name

Yet this is not sufficient O. War, and we are told That you have now discovered New horrors to unfold. We read that in Dakota,

Pursuant to your

A new and helpless baby Is christened Deweyann Say, War, thy dreadful horrors Hereafter are in vain; Go on, and let them christen The next one Hobsonjane.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



TAMPA, Fla., June 23, 1898.—There will e an official trial here today of the two French war balloons recently brought to this country, and kept for some days at Governors Island. The balloon thus folows the bicycle into the field of war,

of bicycles, have you a bicycle suit?-If not, come and see ours. We have the best assortm nt in burial of free silver complete is for the town. Wool, cotton, duck, party in Oregon and put "gold" in their linen and crash and at very modest prices.

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