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though it were contiguous to Europe.

serve which would probably cost more

FOREIGN WAR SHIPS AT MANILA.

fact of foreign war ships being at Ma-

nila. It is entirely legitimate for coun-

to take this means of providing for their

protection and there is no other signifi-

cance in the presence of German, French

and other foreign war ships at Manila.

It is in no sense a menace to the Ameri-

war ships fully understands will be con-

If there is any foundation for the re-

sion of Admiral Dewey and with the

understanding that they should be with-

now, so that it would not be surprising

STUDYING CREDITS.

can naval force there and it is absurd

There is nothing extraordinary in the

than we should get from it?

Notary Public The corn belt must have corn-growing weather. The gibes thrust at the exposition

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all right. Perhaps it is again 'n or er for Yale Cornell again.

stamps will not stick. The stamps are

The weather man seems determined to give the homeopaths an allopathic dose of midsummer temperature.

It is Cornell's yell. The other universities may equal its scholarship, but Cornell's output of oarsmen is unexcelled.

tion grounds.

Now the Iowa people will prepare to will in time challenge our claim to the make the other two lowa days in Sep- right to dominate the western hemitember notable for a still greater out sphere. European nations have reluc-

to start the stories agoing about the moment we should depart from this diers. All the devices for roping in ceeding the supply?

pouring of Iowans.

Witness the letters to the home news- to disregard it. The question is, shall on the streets. soldiers not only know how to write a part interest in the far east, to prebut to write well.

An international commission to consider matters of mutual interest to the United States and the Dominion of Cauada will meet the first of next month. Watch for a love feast.

Since the Oregon returns have all been footed up the popocrats are more than ever convinced that all patriots ought to lay aside polities this year and join in fighting the common enemy.

Republicans of Douglas county should not forget that the primary election for selecting delegates to the state convention will be held in each of the respective wards of Omaha this (Friday) afternoon,

Senator Allen expresses the opinion international law. that to all practical intents and purposes the war with Spain is over. This is poor port that marines have been landed from solace for the willing warriors who have the foreign war ships it is safe to say signified their readiness to enlist in re- that it has been done with the permissponse to the second call for troops.

Thy should the republican county drawn as soon as the American troops mmittee advertise the call for republarrived in sufficient force to properly primaries and republican conven- protect foreign residents and their proptions in the local popocratic organ and erty. The vanguard of the Philippine thus divert money to the enemy contrib- army should have reached Manila sevuted to defray the expenses of the re- eral days ago and is undoubtedly there publican campaign?

to learn at any time that an American A few days ago the Omaha Fakery force is occupying at least that portion proclaimed in big type that Bryan and of Manila from which the insurgents his regiment had been assigned to duty drove the Spaniards. under General Fitzhugh Lee. Now the The attempt to make it appear that same Fakery announces that the assign- the presence of German war ships at ment of the Third Nebraska has not Manila is evidence of a purpose to inbeen decided and that published reports terfere with American operations there as to its destination have no foundation will have no weight with anybody who in fact. The Omaha Fakery yields to has an intelligent idea of the situation. none in point of inconsistency of its fakes.

The suggestion that lists of the men on the war ships of the American navy. be made accessible to the public, is a appear the names of a number of promigood one. The names of the men who nent American business men assigned ince than anything else. have volunteered in the army from the to the discussion of topics of general various states are known, and in case interest to the business world. The of loss can be readily located. But members of this association are not the in the field may not be good days to get should a battleship be sunk it would first business men to make a systematic the agricultural population of Nebraska, be some time before the public could study of credits, and it is not probable Iowa. Kansas and Missouri to the exlearn the names of the unfortunate men. that they expect to discover or develop position. The farmers are coming, how-There are men on the battleships from any rule for ending the uncertainty of all the western states.

Francisco may have recently decided portance of uniformity in the customs could not otherwise view in a trip round that the United States has the right to and laws governing commercial credits the whole world. set up any kind of a government in any and honesty in applying them. territory purchased or annexed, and that The proportion of business done on congress could create colonies or establish proprietary companies for governing This is due not so much to any aversion erating in flagrant violation of the city possessions in distant parts of the world, to cash business, which is becoming ordinances, but take no steps to enforce but it is unlikely that the American commoner in small retail transactions, the law. But what is to be expected people will ever indorse a movement as to the greater facilities for the credit from police acting under the Holcourb looking to establishing the European business, the greater safety of accommo- board of outlaw police commissioners? States. Crown colonies are out of date. business to such a degree that settle- defying commissioners, how can the rail- war bonds

EFFECT ON THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

GOOD WORK AT SANTIAGO. The work of landing the American all acquisitions of territory in the west-complished with much greater expediern hemisphere by European govern- tion than was expected and was free ments, even at the peril of war, and from any unfortunate incident. It is forthwith embark in a thus bedamned shown that the preliminary work of the enterprise ourselves. If we would have fleet was done with great thoroughness way the United States makes war. Why, we our yet unstained doctrine respected by and it also appears that the information actually shoot off guns and hit things; and, what we preach." If we do not want Thus far the insurgents have proved themselves to be trustworthy allies and isphere consistency demands that we there is every reason to expect that they shall not seize territory in the other will continue to be, since they now have the strongest possible incentive to faith- he easily borrows at 3 per cent. The basis Senator Morrill is not the only man fully co-operate with the American of this high credit is the honorable fulfillwhose opinion should carry weight and forces. It is somewhat remarkable that ment of all government obligations. authority who holds this view. Soon the Spaniards did not offer more resistafter the question of the occupation of ance to the landing of the invaders and the Philippines was raised ex-Senator perhaps the most plausible explanation Edmunds pointed out that if the islands is that they did not want to weaken the should be permanently held by the force for the defense of Santiago. To United States European governments have sent a sufficient force to seriously might reasonably regard it as relieving interfere with the landing of the Amerithem from any obligation to respect the can army would have been a costly ex- methods of an inconsiderate and war-fevered wishes of this country in regard to the periment and undoubtedly the Spanish majority. western part of the world. Ex-Secretary commander at Santiago cannot afford to of State Olney a short time ago in a take any very great risks. His plan public address said that no doubt con- probably is to fight entirely on the desistency requires that the conduct fensive. toward America which America expects

of Europe should be observed by Amer- indicates that no time will be wasted in peninsula. It is the Diario de Barcelona ica toward Europe and that such re- the prosecution of the campaign against that says: "Every day's delay raises the ciprocal conduct is required of us not Santiago. The troops are eager to begin price at which peace is obtainable and the only by consistency, but by both prin- fighting and evidently it is the intention American resources are such that even if ciple and expediency. "The vital fea- of their commander not to permit their ture of the Monroe doctrine," said Mr. enthusiasm to be dampened by any un-price," Olney, "is that no European power shall necessary delay. There will not, howforcibly possess itself of American soil ever, be any undue basie. General Shafand forcibly control the political for- ter is an experienced soldier and he untimes and destinies of its people. As- doubtedly fully comprehends the task suredly America can have no difficulty be has before him. The enemy is prob- After making one of the most colossal milin governing its behavior toward Europe ably as strong in numbers as the Ameri- itary failures in the world's history in Cuba, to proclaim that it will never, never row on the same lines." We cannot evade cans and their Cuban allies and they this by saying that Philippine territory have the advantage of being well inis Asiatic and not European. Enough trenched. The country surrounding says, "I should undoubtedly have maintained that it is in another hemisphere. Be- Santiago is not the most favorable for Spain's sovereignty." He would have sides, the acquisition of territory in the military operations and the advance "taken the offensive" at all points, both in far east would as certainly involve the upon that place will have to be cautious. Ask and America, and "have struck terror" United States in European politics as and laborious. It is not to be expected. therefore, that a decisive battle will be It is pefectly obvious that we shall fought at once and it is quite possible depreciate the Monroe doctrine if we that General Shafter will require conassume a concern in the disposition of siderable reinforcements before attempt-Iowa people will be the chief losers territory in the old world which we deny ing to capture the city. But the inva-If they fail to make good use of their to European states in the new. If this sion of Cuba is an accomplished fact cupy territory in the eastern hemisphere ton it is the intention of the president nothing is more certain than that Europe to push it with all possible vigor.

GAMES OF SKILL. Since the gates of the exposition have Is it not about time for the ice men aloof from old world affairs, but the horde of fakirs and professional swin-The American army is not illiterate. later an opportunity would be found have been set up in rookeries and even

The excuse behind which the police hide have every chance to distinguish himself as is that these swindle mills are operating a leader, a soldier, and a strategist. There are nothing more nor less than the worst ment or dim the luster of his deeds. Let form of games of chance.

The pretext that these gambling detries having subjects and interests there games of skill is too gauzy to go down. dazzling pageantry in which he usually As well might a saloon operate a rou- moves, go to the front in the simple, sollette game under pretense that its liquor dierly license covers the lawless manipulation great warrior and which great warriors in ence to be drawn from the inaction of predecessors did. the police and their toleration of these robbers' roosts is that somebody high in to assume that there is any intention to interfere with American operations authority is getting a rake-off for protecting the thieves.

there, which every nation represented by The resumption of the slot machine in be defended on the ground that they are in machine gambling-is the skill that players and transferring it to the pock-

ets of the owners. guests, its pernicious effect upon legitimate trade can hardly be exaggerated. Most of the victims of the swindle mills are either Omaha wage-workers or exposition visitors who would otherwise spend their money with shopkeepers and merchants who give full value in return for every dollar they take and who contribute their full share to all public en-

ignored by the local authorities and ex-On the program for the third annual the scalpers within their legitimate prov-

These days when the farmer must be doing business on credit, but they treat tunity because they are too intelligent the study of credits as a science and are to neglect an exposition almost right at The United States circuit court at San striving to impress on others the im- their doors offering a display which they

> The railroads complain that the police credit is said to be steadily increasing. walk right by the scalpers who are op-

ments must follow rather than precede roads expect the scalpers to obey the

Since the first of last March the lendspeech in the senate a few days ago he business houses of the country are ing packing houses of the United States have slaughtered nearly a million more hogs than in the corresponding time last year! Perhaps the Span-States, but is conspicuously repugnant laws relating to business affairs should lards who dubbed the Yankow "pigs" thereto. In regard to Hawaiian annexa- be as nearly alike in all the states as had been studying the packing house statistics.

> wholly unbiased way of moving real estate. Suggested by the Oregon Result.

Like the River.

Sloux City Journal.

The only war issue this year is to beat

Yankee Contrariness. Madrid is beside itself with rage at the

and munitions of war High Credit, Low Interest.

In the last war Uncle Sam paid over 7

Springfield Republican. as distant annexations. They should stand no more Merrimacs. firm against the extraordinary purposes and

Ruising the Price of Pence. Kansas City Star.

Barcelona is the one business city of Spain. The Barcelonese have been called the "Yankees of Spain." Barcelona fur-The vigor shown by General Shafter nishes the best sailors and soldiers of the all the American squadrons are destroyed

The Coss Braggart.

General Weyler's greatness is constantly manifested in his observations on the war. in conducting operations in the present war. "If I had been sent to the Philippines," he to the Yankee heart. The American view of this insufferable braggart needs no re-

Congratulates Cornell University.

It will interest Cornellians to learn that President Schurman has invited Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, to dehandsome Iowa building on the exposi- nation shall decide to permanently oc- and according to reports from Washing- liver a course of legtures on journalism during the next collegiate year. In making the announcement President Schurman said that he thought there was not as yet a place for a professor of journalism at the university, but he did think that an able and conscientious newspaper man, who has had tantly acquiesced in our assertion of the been opened the principal thoroughfares large experience, might, in the course of Monroe doctrine because we have kept of Omaha have been infested with a half a dozen lectures, convey much information from which students could greatly profit. Cornell is to be congratulated upor securing Mr. Rosewater, for he has as thor short crop of ice and demand far ex- policy Europe would no longer feel dupes and making them believe that ough a knowledge of the journalism of this called upon to respect that doctrine and they can win large sums of money or country, at least, as any man in the work. there can be no doubt that sooner or get valuable prizes for almost nothing. His lectures will be well worth hearing.

> General Miles' Opportunity Washington Post.

papers from the boys at the front. The we risk the primary of a hemisphere for These skin gambling shops can flourish General Miles has his opportunity at last. only by the connivance of the police. The United States is at war and important games of skill when they know that they is no one to block the way of his advancehim muzzle the lobbies that are clamoring for his promotion in advance of his achievevices are protected by a license for little nest of moth balls, dispense with the fashion which becomes the truly of a wheel of fortune. The only infer-let him earn the lieutenant generalcy as his

Reduced Railrond Rates

Philadelphia Ledger. Six or eight years ago suit was brought to compel a western road to grant lower rates of freight than it was disposed to ducted according to the requirements of specially favored resorts can scarcely give. The suit dragged along and has not that a new schedule of rates will go into games of skill. The only skill employed effect on that road July 15, which will be, in many respects, lower than the rates against makes the machine a sure thing in ex- which it has been fighting all these years. tracting money from the pockets of the The instance illustrates the rapidity with which railroad rates are being cheapened in this country, a circumstance brought to notice in almost every annual report of the Quite apart from the vicious and de- trunk lines. It more than keeps pace with moralizing effect of police-protected the development of the country, and it is gambling upon the community and its believed that in the matter of long-distance transportation, at least, American rates for both passengers and freight are the cheapest

A POPULAR LOAN.

The Small Fry Shutting Out the Big Kansas City Star.

The treasury officials at Washington do not give out any figures respecting the amount of small subscriptions for bonds that are coming in, but they say that a large force of clerks is kept busy accounting for The threat of the railroads converging the subscriptions and preparing to forward in Omaha that they will withdraw ex- the bonds as soon as possible. The secrecursion rates from all projected conven- tary of the treasury thinks that few bonds tions and meetings in this city unless will be left to allot to the large subscribers, the scalpers are suppressed is not to be after the small purchasers are provided for. because such a blow would be vital to the It would be a gratifying and inspiring incident in this country's history if the entire position management. Vigorous action sum of \$200,000,000 in bonds should be sold meeting of the National Association of on the part of the railroad people them- in small amounts to the people, without callwith the states from which they came. Credit Men held in Detroit this week selves would, however, do more to keep ing on the banks and other big investors for dollar. If these bonds can be placed in the hands of 1,000,000 different citizens, in sums ranging from \$20 to \$500, the achievement will be of immense advantage to the nation in many ways. It would be an incalculable aid to future efforts to put the currency of the country on a permanently sound basis. It would do more than anything else to silence the periodical demand for larger issues of paper money. It would ever, as soon as they find the oppor- give the people audirect interest in the soundness of the nation's finances, in addition to their patriotic desire for the welfare of the government. It would be an excellent measurement of the hidden financial resources of the people and it would make the credit of the United States government better than that of any other nation in the world -better, even, than England's, whose 2% per cent bonds are worth 111.

If the big investors do not get a chance to buy bonds, they will, at least, have the success of the war loan, for it will cause the prices of bonds now outstanding to adcolonial system as a part of the United dations and the necessity for haste in With the example set by these law investors would get most, if not all, of the weight goods are more becoming to the bench deserted. A new element is coming in to

SPAIN CLINGS TO HOBSON.

held responsible.

Washington Times: Blanco's refusal to

and Linares, if they live through the battle, are likely to be themselves prisoners of war. Cincinnati Tribune: The end draws near.

With Blanco declaring he will do what he sees fit with Hobson and his men-which Philadelphia Record: Imperialism will be doubtless means murder them-and informcannot afford to denounce and forbid army of invasion near Santiago was ac- fragments. House cleaning postponed to flag of truce will be fired on wherever seen, ing the blockading fleet at Havana that a Spain, the mad dog, is spitting forth its last mouthful of froth preparatory to biting itself to death.

Philadelphia Record: Cervera's dodge of putting Hobson in the line of Sampson's fire was not entirely original. It is an old others we must scrupulously practice obtained from the Cubaus was valuable. with considerable regularity, capture ships scheme with our political admirals in Pennsylvania to put the Star Spangled Banner between themselves and the fire of public indignation whenever the fusiliade gives get our new islands in a very run-down and sign of getting too hot. Cervera has merely worked the trick over.

New York Sun: Signs of desire for peace with victory was never possible, and is not now expected; but peace with honor cannot well be hoped for if Spanish vindictiveness. It has a swelling and majestic sound. refuses to give to the Hobson party the Public opinion in time, and we believe soldier's benefit of exchange. The most that now, will uphold the minority senators in General Blanco or, to name the actual falling back upon conceded parliamentary authority, the queen regent, can fairly exact rights in the presence of so grave a menace from Hobson, is the latter's parele to sink

> every vessel within six-mile range, whether Captain General Blanco is growing both uncivil and unsocial. He needs to be taught a lesson in good manners within a mile range from thirteen-inch masters. Flow would it do to let the Vesuvius give him a few lessons after it gets through with its engagement at Santiago?

received another shock in the intimation Spain ought still to demand peace at any that the United States was hold Pando and Cervera personally responsible for the safety of Hobson and his men. It will re- alliances," will not be entertained in ceive a ruder shock if the threat is carried out to the letter, as the people of this country will insist that it shall be if the prisoners are slain, either by the Spaniards or as a result of the inhuman and dishonorable policy of imprisoning them in a fortress' exposed to the fire of our ships. Nothing the orders of the commander-in-chief. less than the personal punishment of the chief criminals will satisfy public opinion in that event.

Chicago Chronicle: The exchange of the Merrimac's crew would mean that Admiral Sampson and General Shafter would at once come into possession of valuable information respecting the defenses of Santiago. Hobson and his men have not, of course, been permitted to wander around taking notes to the rank of major general in the army of the fortifications, but they have undoubtedly seen many things which our military and naval commanders would be glad to know. Hence to consent to an exchange upon the eye of an assault upon Santiago | brilliant Dewey, holding the highest regular military point of view. The Spaniards are as the ranking officer of the army sent to not only acting within their rights, but his relief. Not so, however. they are merely exercising the most obvious precaution when they determine to keep Hobson pending the result of the im-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

pending battle

The New York Times insists that the name of the governor general of the Philippine a fact. islands is not Augusti, but Augustin, and the real name is probably Dennis.

General Linares, the commander at Sanmedium size and of slender build. He seldom smiles, but is an excellent soldier, and said to be absolutely without fear in bat-

Sir Arthur Sullivan's health is so poor that he has abandoned all hope of being able to compose the new cantata that he had promised to contribute to the Leeds festival next October. He will go to the continent for a rest of two months.

At a revival meeting in Missouri woman arose and declared that she "had in her heart a serpent with eyes like balls of fire and a head as big as a washbowl. There is nothing in the report to show that she had visited the Midway.

A Boston ice company lost the profits on wagonload of ice recently. An unsympahetic jury awarded \$18,000 damages to a little girl whose foot had been crushed by cake of ice which fell from one of th delivery wagons of the company,

Inventors are having their day in court Pennsylvania judge imposed a severe fine n a man who plugged a slot machine with bogus nickels, and another Keystone state judge sent a man to the pen for refilling mineral water bottle with counterfeit stuff A member of the Ohio legislature, named

Cox, is handling a motorman's crank on a Columbus street car railway, for which he gets \$2.50 a day. His legislative term is not out till January 1, 1900. In his home county Mr. Cox has been a school teacher, justice of the peace and postmaster. The city fathers of the pious city of Mil-

waukee have been petitioned to exorcise a ghost whose capers have driven a score of tenants from a certain house in town. The venerable dads declined the job, for the reaon that to make a ghost walk with proper dignity it is necessary to have a fat treasury at hand. Senator William F. Chandler, in a signed

editorial in the Concord Monitor, advocates the capture by the United States of the queen regent of Spain and King Alfonso, enemy. He makes no suggestion as to what might be done with the royal prisoners or as to their possible availability for exchange

Saloonkeepers are kicking against aborbing all of the extra tax laid on beer, amounting to \$1 a barrel. The brewers say they would go broke if they paid it. The price is not worth bothering about. estimated there are 450 glasses of beer in a barrel. It doesn't need an expert to show how easy is the task of concealing the extra dollar in the collar

When Speaker Reed boarded a car the other day, a citizen said in a loud voice: "Well, Mr. Speaker, when do you think the war will be over?" "Why, is there a war?" drawled Reed, in a tone of alarm. "Who's been killed?" "Oh, come now, really, I want your opinion. When do you think it will be over?" "Over where?" said Reed, and that ended the colloquy.

A justice of one of the high courts of from her perch and shocked the profession by appearing on the bench in a gray busiconsolation of profiting from the popular ness suit. To trifle thus with the solemn, sober dignity of the bench is an innovation fraught with grave dangers, according to the vance. They have already gone up 3 per greybeards; but the younger element concent since it became known that the small tend, somewhat irreverently, that lightTHE GREED OF EMPIRE.

Chleage Chronicle: If we go forth land-

exchange Hobson and his crew is a piece of grabbing in this fashion, with what nort of infamy which need not surprise anyone who grace can we warn European countries off remembers the torture and murder of Dr. from this bemisphere? We must get ready Europe during the past quarter of a century Ruiz, the Spanish butchery of little children to fight the world if we are going into this has been toward the far west, where viror the treacherous destruction of the Maine. business of conquest. We need to take for gin soil of unsurpassed richness could be If harm comes of it he and others will be our counselor that fine preacher of the had for the asking; but the flood tide has Cleveland Plain Dealer: Santiago will Thomas Dixon of New York, and build "the neglected lands in the sunny south will, in fall. Morro castle will be taken, either as mightlest navy in the world, at an ex- the near future, attract at least a share of it now stands or as a heap of ruins. Cervera penditure of not less than \$1,000,000,000." this influx of the sons of toil. The fact is, It will be well for them if the eight prisoners hungering for fat government jobs will be portunities for the acquisition of land suitcompel us," said the senator, "to discard nearly all phases of business life. The the Missouri river. It has a careless and deal of an old fool.

> a bit expensive. The extinguishment of the Spanish title in the Philippines will cost in initial expense not less than \$100,000,000; Cuba and Porte Rice will easily add \$100,-000,000 more in the shape of immediate ex penditure, and the putstanding debt of Hawaii to be assumed will be \$1,000,000. To this must be added \$139,000,000 for digging the Nicaragua canal in order to make our Pacific possessions accessible and defensible But this preliminary cost will be as a flea bite to the cost of maintenance. We shall unprosperous condition. We shall have to build a navy to correspond with our insular aggrandizement. We shall have added to ; our holdings an enormity of unfortified coasare growing in Spain very rapidly. Peace line. We shall have to build forts and maintain standing armies to hold insurrectionary that. populations in order, Imperialism is grand. it is costly. Philadelphia Times: Senator Morrill, the

patriarch of the senate, one of the few survivors of the great period of serious washington Star: "What is going to be statesmanship, spoke the words of truth and soberness in his opposition to the annexation inquired Mande. eral Bianco (ays that he will hereafter recognize no flag of truce, but will fire upon every vessel within six-bulls around a scheme which he will be supposed in the Sandwich islands, "whether by treaty, by foint resolution, or by flagrant executive should say gun-cotton." described as "an untimely seven months" flying the Stars and Stripes or a white flag. offspring of a previous administration," whose consummation, under whatever form, "will advertise the final wreckage of the Monroe doctrine, so long held dear by the American people." But the warning of the venerable senator will not be heeded. His appeal to "the historic policy of the republic of the United States for the 100 years just Philadelphia Ledger: Spanish honor has passed, based as it has been upon the sound doctrine promulgated by Washington in his farewell address with words of perennial wisdom against foreign senate intoxicated with wild dreams of military empire. The senate is not asked to act in its constitutional capacity as guardian of the interests of the republic.

patriotic grounds, said his partner. "It would ruin our business."

"It ain't that at all. I know he would not talk that way unless he had some or-We are out now for conquest, and Hawaii ganic trouble. is to be annexed as a "war measure," by

its Beroes Entitled to Equal Pay and

Honors of Army Officers. St. Louis Republic

By virtue of his own morit, the grace of congress and the appreciative recognition, Dewey, the hero of Manila, holds the rank of rear admiral in our navy. It corresponds and no further promotion is open except through special net of congress. The reader, unfamiliar with such technical

questions, would naturally suppose the would be criminal felly from a Spanish rank of the navy, is receiving as much pay Major General Merritt, Major General

Greene and Major General Otis, who have been ordered to the Philippines, are all drawing bigger pay than Dewey or any other officer on the roll of our navy. And even the brigadier generals who go to Manila draw nearly as much pay. This record be, may seem singular, but it is none the less And ever the same sweet homeland, from now till eternity. Manila draw nearly as much pay. This For some inexplicable reason congress has

nobody has yet found time to suggest that always been disgracefully and singularly parsimonious in its treatment of the navy King Malieton, the Samoan monarch, gets Now that Dewey is a rear admiral, he gets only \$150 a month, and, like many of his more opulent and more civilized contemporaries, and despite his small sartorial \$7,500 each, and the brigadier generals, relations relations for the home of the happiest free.

Denison, ia.

ern sea, the choice of the heart's homeland, the home of the happiest free.

Denison, ia. only \$150 a month, and, like many of his \$6,000 a year pay. Merritt and Greene and tively one grade lower than Dewey, draw \$5,500 a year . Every reader of the Republic will blush at the niggardly policy evidenced by these figures Why this unfair discrimination should be

nade nobody can say. It always has been out that is not to say it always should be Congress cannot too speedily right this long perpetuated wrong. It is the best possible way to show its recognition of the gallantry of the navy at Manila, at Santiago, at Matanzas, at Carderas, at Cientuegos.

And the pay matter is but one phase of the story of injustice to the navy. Promo tion is almost at a standstill for two-thirds of the officers. As it proceeds under present laws, no one of the junior officers can hope to be a captain before he is 50, and most of them will be well past that age before reaching the rank of command.

Such a stagnation stifles ambition, dulls the sharp edge of courage and makes men dependent automatons, unfit to exercise authority over others.

This list of ills that oppress the navy and stunt the mental and moral growth of men who have shown in the last forty days that they are of the stuff heroes are made of could easily be extended further. But enough has been said to point the need of immediate and radical reform. This reform can be accomplished by passing the nav personnel bill. Why cannot congress take it in hand and make it a law at once?

OVER-POPULATION ARGUMENT. One of the Overworked Fictions the Land Hangry.

Philadelphia Record. Some of our friendly foreign reviewers have recently expressed the view that the

time has come for this country, in the natural course of events, to branch out into the new and unexpected field of acquisition of territory in widely separated portions of the globe. It is urged in support of this argument for a departure from former docrines that continuous immigration during the past thirty years has resulted in a consparsely settled, or not settled at all, when our forefathers. This argument is plausible, no doubt, to the average reader, who is inclined to admit its verity without knowing the whole truth. The most recent statistics published by the Interior depart ment show that the government still has over 600,000,000 acres of land unoccupied. It is true that a little over one-half of this land is located in Alaska, and that much of this will not be available for home steads, although its mineral value is undoubtedly great. Throwing off one-half of the entire acreage, we still have an enor mous unoccupied area of 300,000,000 acres, distributed through twenty-six states and territories. Let us suppose that one-third of this remainder is mountainous or barren; still there are 200,000,000 acres of land sui able for grazing and farming purposes waiting to be occupied. The argument that this country is be

coming overcrowded is absurd; there is ample room for many years to come. Certain changes have been going on for years New York state has shaken the goddess in the character of our native population. and they have produced marked results. In New England, for example, the drift of population has been from the farms to the manufacturing centers; and the cozy New England homesteads, the birthplaces of many of our great men of a generation now passing away, have been in many instances fill up these gaps, and it is probable that

in a few years' time the "deserted farms" of New England will again be tenanted by a thrifty people-immigrants from the north

The great rush of emigration from gospel of peace and brotherly love, Rev. now turned, and it is probable that the We will need it if we are going into the that whether we look toward the north, imperial business, and all the men who are south, east or west, we perceive that opof date and George Washington was a good and industrious emigrant from foreign shores and to the surplus inhabitants of the cities and towns. It is apparent, therefore, that whatever cogent reasons may be given for the acquisition of islands in the Pacific ocean, or of other distant lands, the argument of over-population at home will

WAR TALK OF WITS.

not bear investigation,

Chicago Record: "Have you tasted the ew soda water named 'Dewey?' "
"No. What is it flavored with?"

Chicago Tribune: Officer (saluting)—I want to see General Grant."
Sentry (in a whisper)—He lan't here. But you can see General Fred Grant.

Detroit Journal: "But your right hand," ' he answered, "I can still count on

Indianapolis Journal: Watts—I suppose you heard that the Boston girls are wearing red, white and blue garters? Potts—Yes It struck me as a rather nar-

row manifestation of patriotism

Chicago Post: "Remarkable man? Well-I should say so. Why, he has called on the president four times since the war begat without asking that any one be made a brigadier general."

Detroit Free Press: "No use in talking, that man Dewey is a wonder. He littered Manila bay with the Spanish fleet, and now I see that he swept the bay yesterday."
"Nonsense, man; you're too guilible. He couldn't sweep a great body or water like that." Yes, he did, with his glass."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I guess we better not take Wadderberry as a risk," said the insurance agent. "He is talking of going

cannot refuse a man on such ic grounds, said his partner. "It

Star of the nation, thou fair of the fairest Queen of the bluest blood that flows within the veins of man the veins of man. Gem of the pearls that emblazon the westhe choice of the heart's homeland, the home of the happlest free.

Sweet is thy blushing beauty, oh maid

of the highest born.

They name inspires a presence of roses dew-kissed at morn Waking to greet the sunbeams, in stretching fields of green
Which break but to the love-filled music
of the silver, ripling stream.

Wealth, and fame and honor, all these thy weath, and time and honor, all these thy pride may boast.

Among heroes names, too, are written of thy brave a numerous host:

But better than these is the hope that lies in the strength of the brawn and brain Of the homes of thy sturdy plowmen mid the rich acres of thy domain.

Then dreams of dreams, O Iowa, the brightest should be thine, For could there be stronger builded the purpose of a palatial shrine? From glory unto glory may thy illustrous

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