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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 20th day of June, 1898. Notary Public

Who pays the new beer tax? The consumer who drinks the beer, but in nine cases out of ten he does not know it. With Havana short of food and San-

tingo out of water, yellow fever is not the only menace to enjoying life in For a few days at least, failure to

affix the stamps will not be regarded as tax-shirking, but merely a case of forgetfulness. Now for the Indian congress, which

will be the greatest congregation of American aborigines of different tribes ever gotten together.

While all of our 13-inch guns are in use on the battleships this year, the 13-inch firecracker will be reserved for land demonstrations.

Corn weather is not necessarily exposition weather, but a good corn weather now will bring the farmers to the exposition later in droves.

The Indian congress at the exposition is now assured. Ethnologists and scientists from all the world over ought to be attracted by this unexampled feature.

City Attorney Connell has again incurred the displeasure of the popoeratic foreign aggression, organ. The city attorney will doubtless survive this as he has its former malicious attacks.

Most of the men who feel that the United States is not large enough for most favorably impressed by the solthem would feel real lonesome if left to dierly bearing of General Garcia, sectheir own resources on the smallest of ond in command of the Cuban insurthe Philippines.

Western packing houses continue doing The people must have something to eat and they know where to send for the regard to the Cubans with the army bebest meat products.

A reform party that can shake state and federal office holders down for from co-operation with the American \$3,000 for an off year campaign cannot be so green in the wiles of political leger- actually fare better than our men and dermain as it pretends.

The new war taxes are now in force and if there is any one who has not yet become aware that the war with Spiin is on, he will get a gentle reminder from the federal tax collector.

The announcement might as well be made now as later on that the United States has no intention of annexing any portion of the Spanish peninsula. We could not use it if we had it.

Those who make beer and those who sell beer are quarreling over who shall pay the revenue tax, but they will compromise finally by agreeing to let the man who drinks it do the paying.

The Spanish method of creating new squadrons by division is cheaper than the American way of making them by addition. It is doubtful, however, if the given a severer test than they Lave yet Spanish system will be as satisfactory had and it is expected they will be found advised and this view of it seems alin the long run.

If Bryan paid Edmisten \$700 toward the 1897 reform campaign and the rec ords of the fusion committees account for only \$650, what became of the missing \$50? Here is a problem for some of the pupils of Coin's Financial school to

Shafter's little army before Santiago. | kept from congress and from public noto- portunities.

The popocrats evidently made a great | thement might be easier. To judge of mistake when they omitted to nominate the necessity for such a convention the

VALUELESS COMMERCE LLY. The statistics of our trade with the because public attention has been dis keep the people from forgetting when Incidents in Lives of can and order Wat-Hawalian islands confute the claim that rected clsewhere. An American Cana-, the Fourth comes round. we should derive any commercial addian convention would also dispose of vantage from their annexation. The the Bering sea seal question, provide bureau of statistics has compiled figures regulations for the border opium trade showing the recommile condition of and take steps looking to stopping the the islands. From these it appears that smuggling of Chinese across the border. the United States has had since the red- It might also properly consider the mayprocity treaty of 1876 a large share of ter of competition between American the commerce of the islands. According and Canadian transcontinental milroad to the statistics of the \$200,000,000 lines and various conflicting items of worth of exports from the Hawaiian is the tariff laws of the two countries.

In other words, this country less taken

of Hawailan products more than 90 per

cent and has sent to the islands less than

70 per cent of their imports, which have

amounted in the aggregate to only balf

In his speech against annexation Sen-

ntor Morrill presented some interesting

facts in regard to this trade. He pointed

out that the total duties remitted by the

United States while the reciprocity

treaty has been in force amount to over

\$65,000,000. Our total imports from the

islands in 1897 were \$13,687,787, of

sugar. Our exports to Hawaii are only

remarkable for their slender character.

adverse balance of the sugar trade

against us, amounting to nearly \$9,000,-

000, was paid in specie to sugar stock

owners residing in Honolulu or else-

where. "If any of our people are ex-

pecting to profit by finding or by creat-

ing a market in Hawaii for manufac-

of the uncultured inhabitants of trop-

ical countries, like that of Hawaii,

makes no figure in commerce and rarely

pays more anywhere than the cost of

The fact is that no possible develop

for there will be no incentive to Amer

the advantage of cheap coolie labor.

than on the other. The truth is that the

islands, if annexed, would prove as bar-

ren of military importance as of com-

mercial. So far as a naval station is

OUR INSURGENT ALLIES.

fore Santiago indicate that they are dis-

posed to make the best of the improve-

ment in their condition that has come

forces, one statement being that they

do as little as possible. It is not to be

inferred from this, however, that they

are lacking in courage or will not give

a good account of themselv, s when given

There appears to be no good reason

to doubt either the loyalty or the help-

fulness of our insurgent allies. General

Garcia has demonstrated his carnest de-

sire to co-operate to the fullest extent

and the confidence felt in Aguinaldo by

Admiral Sampson reports that there are

about 10,000 Cubans in the vicinity of

Guantanamo and such a force ought to

against the Spaniards. Undoubtedly

the Philippine insurgents are already

co-operating with American troops and

their courage. The Cubans will soon be

equal to every demand upon them.

SETTLEMENT WITH CANADA.

riety as much as possible that their set-

President McKinley's disappointment

the opportunity to do so.

its practical protection."

of the exports.

lands since the resiprocity treaty of There has never been a better time to 1876, a period of twenty-two years, more | bring about a settlement of all questions than \$150,000,000 have come to the about which the governments at Wash-United States, while of the \$100,000,000 Ington and at Ottawa differ than the worth of imports into the Hawaiian is present, and the president's position lands during that time less than \$70,should have the endorsement of con-000,000 were from the United States, gress,

LET THE CORPSE BE BURIED.

lice board with which Governor Hol- out all right, comb has afflicted Omaha for over a year has been pronounced dead for more than the allotted time. The refusal of its friends to let it pass into the grave-named, to include in its obituary a few comind- ing one of their own earthquakes. ers of its career of shocking depravity and scandalous conduct.

At the very outset the members which all but a little over \$500,000 was against whom impeachment charges are pending deliberately violated the oaths of office by which they were solemnly sake of being able to say they are completed peing levs than \$5,000,000 in 1897. This bound in the management of the police a few months sooner. and fire departments to regard only the interests of the city and the service and in making appointments and promotions

a political recruiting office. They man should beware of entering into the busimade a political ward heeler withtures," said Senator Morrill, "they should at once be sent to school where flogging service chief of police and rewarded with out a day's experience in police chew. has not become an obsolete method for the next highest position a man notorthe correction of the pupils. The trade lously disreputable whose conduct they had themselves condemned by ordering charges preferred against him. Every new man enrolled by them on the police never get the money for the vessels, and force had to have the backing of the boodle gang.

They levied blackmail upon brewers ment of the Hawaiian islands would and saloonkeepers and gave robbers' materially increase the demand there for roosts and gamblers' dens police protec-American products. The population of tion for a price. While one member of the islands will never be very much the board has derived an income from larger than at present, nor will the character of the copulation be much changed. whether the islands be annexed or not, sion, the medical man has through his ican or European labor to go there. The position shared in the profits of keeners work of the islands will continue to be of houses of ill-fame,

Yet this rotten outlaw board recking done by natives and orientals and their wants of these people would not be inthe supreme court and insist upon concreased by making Hawaii American territory. On the other hand the devel- tinuing indefinitely its reign of lawless ness and corruption. Has not Governor opment of the islands would send a larger amount of their products here to Holcomb been already scandalized sufficompete in our markets with products of clearly? Does the attorney general American agriculture, the former having insist upon sharing the odrum which attaches to the gang by countenancing the people of the locality of the right to the attempt of a defunct body to hold on elect officers for the administration of the states long since became historic and But the annexationists are not giving so much prominence to the commercial to power after the law under which it purely local affairs. It was contrary to the consideration as formerly. "Military ne- pretends to act has been wiped off the

cessity" is now their chief pretext and statute books?

charify of oblivion? CAMARA'S PLIGHT

that purpose now as it would be if a plight as Cervera, since he is not shut ment, but they are killing entirely too many concerned, Hawaii is as available for American territory and it will continue to be so long as it can rely upon the protection of the United States against Admiral Sampson has borne unqualified testimony to the courage shown by the Cubans at Guantanamo and he was but the outlook for his accomplishing this dire purpose is decidedly unpromisgents. In the latest report from Ading. Camara struck a neutrality snag miral Dewey he refers to the progress at Port Said. He was refused permismade by Aguinaldo as wonderful and surgent chief are cordial. Reports in

to leave. besides it would be regarded by the Nebraska sun. would see in this another manifestation of the imbeellity of the government and they have given abundant evidence of it would not improve their temper.

Naval experts everywhere regard the movement of this squadron as most illready to be fully justified.

The call is out for the convention of the Nebraska State League of Repubover the action of the senate appropria- lican clubs. Every republican club in tions committee in striking out an item the state should see to it not only that it for paying the expenses of a joint com- is represented at this meeting, but that of the provincial assembly objected to having mission to effect a settlement with Can- it is represented by the very best men so much of their time coasumed in legislatada of various matters of dispute no it can send. As the state league meets ing on matters of local concern in Montreal doubt proceeds from a better under- the day before the national league, the As a consequence a committee of experts was Some of the fierce exticisms of the standing of the situation than it is possi-United States government on account of ble for congress to have. The joint com- and purposes, it should be the ambition ernment, without necessity of further ap "the distressing delay in landing troops mission would be authorized to take up of Nebraska republicans to make a show- peal to the legislature for grants of power in Cuba" written less than a week ago controversics that have heretofore been ing that will impress the visitors from This committee has made its report, and do not read well after an account of only the subject of diplomatic corre- all parts of the country that the party in what is actually being done by General spondence, controversies that have been this state is awake and alive to its op-

The governor of Georgia deserves commendation for having issued a proclamafor supreme judge the man who aban- executive department of the government ition calling upon the people of the Emdoned the law for lack of practice and is much better fitted than the legislative. | pire state of the south to celebrate the sunk two inherited fortunes in the It appears that the boundary line be Fourth of July. No doubt they will do charter for Montreal, the desire of the double-ender organ. With the supreme tween Alaska and the Canadian North- it. If they have been denying them- provincial legislature to be freed from the bench of such brilliant legal lights the west territory is not the only disputed selves the glorious privilege of firing demands upon its time which the old system Herdman gang of outlaws would be question though just at present the most crackers for a third of a century they sure of a perpetual hold on every lucra- important. The partial collapse of the ought to be able now to engage in the

but the danger is not entirely pass of necessary to issue a proclamation to

to I engraved sword which his popodoes not beg to be permitted to make of the squadron will be watched with great an unconditional surrender, that heir interest, and some facts about the com-General Smith was to have carried will be brought into action and the Spanish strongholds battered into dust.

The situation before Santiago has become decidedly interesting. It is easy manders have not been conspicuous in the to include in all manner of speculation prints since the war began; nevertheless. as to what ought to be done or will be done and how it all will end, but the ment. These are Commodore John Critten ment. These are commander of the squadron, It is usual as a protection to public domitable pluck and unylelding courage and Commodere Willard H. Brownson of the health to bury a corpse after it has been of the American soldiers and censes to auxiliary cruiser Yankee. Commodore Watlaid out for three days. The rotten po- worry about campaign plans will come son has had charge of the blockading fleet

Santingo's Alarm Clock.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was rightly Its nightly eruptions make the yard makes it incumbent upon The Bee people of Santiago think they are experienc-

Less Huste, More Speed.

The prospects of the American navy are bright enough to warrant our taking time to build the best and fastest battleships, instead of slow and inferior ones for the

Danger in a Large Bite.

Uncle Sam is now asked to co-operate with to disregard politics and partisanship. Great Britain in a protectorate over Liberia. They turned the police force into A rich, powerful and benevolent old gentleness of stepfather to the universe lest be have thrust into his mouth more'n he can

A Double Risk.

Philadelphia Ledger. Any European power selling war ships t Spain at present does so under double risk -the very strong probability that it will the certainty of stirring up a quarrel with the United States, a country with which a quarrel is getting less desirable every day.

A Chance for the Jingoes.

Here is another chance for annexation Liberia, it appears, would like to be taken criminal law business built up through definite and ineffective patronage this poor his connection with the police commis. little republic has always had from the he says: great republic is not satisfactory. In truth, Liberia is not gotting along well alone and no doubt it would be a good thing if some nation would undertake her support and pay the expenses of the government and of the with infamy has the audacity to defy improvements the people cannot afford to pay for themselves.

Vindication of Home Rule.

Springfield (Mass.) Republi Nebraska's metropolitan police law has been pronounced unconstitutional by the state supreme court, It applied only to Omaha The court holds that it deprived spirit of home rule. If the Massachusetts supreme court should move up to such a position as that, what havor would result they are not able to make any better. Is it not high time that the putrefying to the schemes of dominant state politidefense of their position on this ground corpse be interred in the political comes cians to control cities where the other party tery and its memory consigned to the is stronger.

Troops Killed in Railroad Accidents. Philalciphia Ledger.

The railroads of the United States are po-Admiral Camara is not in quite so bad supposed to be unfriendly to the governout from the seas and can sail back to of its troops. Most of the casualties are Spain, which undoubtedly the latter caused by moving troop trains in sections and running the sec would very much like to do, or can pro- The accident at Tupelo, Miss., in which four ceed on to the destination he started for men were killed outright and a large number as long as his coal holds out, but his injured, was caused by a following section situation must be perplexing. Camara running into the preceding one, which had was reported to have boastingly declared stopped for water. There are well known rules to prevent this kind of accident, and at a banquet, before his departure from the government should make an investiga-Cadiz, that he would not return until tion to learn whether they were enforced in he had drenched the Spanish flag in this instance, and, if not, why not; also, American blood, or words to that effect, who was to blame for their infringement.

Chicago Post

Omaha-The Convention City. A gentleman who returned from Omaha last Thursday morning tells us that he is now just beginning to feel a reduction to sion to coal there and while it appears normal temperature. His experience has big business regardless of the season. states that his relations with the infied its original decision in this regard the question so frequently put, What is the it is reported that he has been notified best time to visit Omaha? Throwing aside the matter of parboiling weather and considering the numerous attractions that are of-It is really, however, not a matter of fered this summer by the metropolis of Nevery great importance what shall be done braska, we believe we may say that there with Camara or what he aimself shall are certain periods of conventions when the decide to do and this seems to be the visitor to the famous exposition will find view entertained at Washington. If he counter delights and rival festivities. Pershould proceed to the Philippines there when it is pulsing with life and gayety sous desirous of seeing Omaha at a time can be no doubt that on his arrival there might time their visit to catch the convenhe would fall an easy victim to Admiral tion of the National Beckeepers' associa-Dewey, unless, as may be intended, he tion or the Daughters of Sphnix or the Westshould sail into some Philippine port re- ern Negro Press association. Or they could mote from Manila simply for the purpose of making a show of Spanish sov- ern Gynecological association, or the Naereignty. Camara's squadron is retional Funeral Directors, or the Sons of Phoported to be already in bad condition tography, or the Nebraska Retail Liquor and by the time it should reach the Phil. Dealers. This is only a small proportion of ippines it would be in no shape to fight thriving industries whose representatives Admiral Dewey is all the assurance that Dewey's squadron, which in the meanwhile will be reinforced. To return to idea of the life and bustle or the western Spain would be quite as profitless and metropolis despite the arder of the energetic We suppose that everybody Spanish people as a surrender of the will rush to Omaha before the snow flies, be of great service in the operations against the Spaniards. Undoubtedly Philippines and this would probably some of the features of metropolitan gayety cause trouble at home. The people not associated directly with the exposition. HOME RULE.

Emancipation of Cities from Legislafive Fetters.

Chicago Record. Wherever new charters are being framed or cities, the tendency is to guarantee to the municipal bodies a larger degree of home rule. This seems to be true in Canada, as well as the United States, if the experience of Montreal be taken as representa tive. There the demand for home rule came as much from the Quebec legislative tody as from the municipality itself. The members named to frame a new charter for the city. giving to it complete autonomy in local gov the charter proposed is now under discus-

This emancipation is in line with the tendency in certain cities of the United States, notably San Francisco. Here the more prompting the adoption of home-rule charters is the desire of the cities to free themselves from legislative interference with matters of local concern. One of the reasons leading to the securing of a home-rulo requires, might well have weight on this side of the Canadian border. The time of our tive office that could be used for pur-poses of political extortion or blackmail. ary question from becoming dangerous, asm and spirit. In Nebraska it is not be left to the municipalities themselves.

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son and Commander Brownson. The "Eastern squadron" selected to carry the war across the Atlantic to the coast of handsome silver-mounted, bimetallie 16 Spain, comprising the first class battleships lows and Oregon, the flagship Newark, the auxiliary cruiser Yankee and two colliers, is abundantly able to have the ocean bed with anything Spain has affoat. The operations loom revolver which Deputy Attorney manders will enable readers to forecast what the squadron may accomplish if conditions ere half way favorable. It is needless to mention Captain Clark of the Oregon or Captain Evans of the Iowa. Their names and deeds are as familiar as war stamps will be a month hence. Two of the conthey have performed the duties to which they were assigned with energy and judgat Havana since Admiral Sampson started for San Juan. Commander Brownson was the commissioner sent abroad to purchase ships and munitions of war last March and on his return was given command of the

> Commodere Watson comes from the blue bloods of Kentucky. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., August 24, 1842. His father, Edward Howe Watson, was a skilled and popular physician of the old school, and his mother, Sarah Lee Crittenden Watson, was a daughter of John Jordan Crittenden, the famous Kentucky statesman, rival of Henry Clay, governor at one time of Kentucky and attorney general in William Henry Harrison's cabinet.

> Commodore Watson's naval career has been a notable one. He entered the naval academy September 29, 1856, and was graduated in June, 1860, standing high in his

> class. He was immediately assigned to the rank of midshipman, and August 15 joined the Susquehanna in that capacity for a cruise to Europe. While he was abroad the civil war broke out, and he returned at once to take part in it.

He was promoted to the rank of master August 31, 1861. His career as a fighter did not really begin, however, until January 10, 1862, when he was ordered to the Hartford as pavigator. This was Admiral Farragut's flagship. He was commissioned a 1864, he was made flag lieutenant to Farragut. He was at the battles of New Orleans, Mobile Bay, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. In a letter to his son Loyal during the war Admiral Farragut tells him of under the protection of the flag. The in- Watson's volunteering to slip off and blow up a blockade runner. Among other things

> "It was an auxious night for me, as I am about as fond of Watson as I am of your own dear self. The ship referred to by Farragut was burned-blown up as effectually and completely as was the Merrimae the other day by heroic Hobson and his equally heroic

It is probably not remembered by many that it was the same Commodore Watson, then a young lieutenant, who lashed Farragut to the rigging during the battle of Mobile Bay, says the New York Herald. the states long since became historic, and poets and artists have found in it the inspiration for some of their best and most spirited work. This is the story briefly

The powerful confederate iron-clad Tennessee attacked the Hartford fiercely. Farragut took up his position in the port mizdanger to which the intrepld admiral was it be; the sooner the better! the battle he mentions in detail the ckless bravery of Farragut, and adds

"At length I lashed him to the rigging him not to stand in such an exposed place." The relations which existed between Admiral Farragut and his flag lieutenant were official report of the Mobile battle Farragut early peace.

showed what he thought of young Watson. "Lieutenant Watson," he wrote, "has been brought to your attention in former times. He was on the poop attending to the signals and performed his duty, as to the president's considerate nature and might be expected, thoroughly. He is a thoughtful instincts than his insistence upon scion worthy of the noble stock he sprang the strictest economy of life in this nation's from, and 1 commend him to your atten-

At the close of the civil war Lieutenant the European station. He was made lieutenant commander July 26, 1866, commander January 23, 1874, captain March 8, 1887, and commodore November 7, 1897. During the last thirty years he has commanded : number of the best ships in the navy and held important posts on shore.

Commander Willard H. Brownson is a son of New York, hailing from Lyons, that flourishing town on the New York Central, midway between Rochester and Syracuse. He is now in the prime of 52, just a little gray, peppered over his hair, lithe as a panther, eyes keen and penetrating, courteous always in his manners, while thoroughly

When the Detroit was finished in July 1893. Commander Brownson was given the cruiser, a sister ship of the Montgomery, now at Key West, and was ordered to the South Atlantic squadron under Admiral Benham. When he reached the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Admiral Da Gama of the Brazilian navy was leading a revolt against the government, which had control of the As Da Gama almed to keep up an ostensible blockade he notified American trading vessels not to discharge their cargoes. This was more than Admiral Benham could stand, and he gave Commander Brownson the job of ending the interference It was a short horse and soon curried when Brownson reached the scene with the natty

He had orders to fire back if any insurgent shots went in the direction of our merchant vessels. One of these American coasters. flying the stars and stripes, was preparing to haul in by means of a line running to shore, when a shot from one of Da Gama's fleet came buzzing over her deck. At once the Detroit barked back with a six-pounder, sending a shot under the insurgent's bow-The latter then fired one shot to leeward from her broadside battery over the merchantman, when the Detroit answered with a musket volley that tore the stern post of the insurgent craft.

Then Brownson steamed alongside the insolent Brazilian, called her captain to the bridge and gave notice he would send him promptly to the bottom if he fired again. It was this plucky Yankee challenge that called an immediate halt of the insurgent tars and put an end to the Brazilian turmoil.

"One of Brownson's exploits and about the pluckiest thing he ever did," said a naval officer in recounting the commander's "is almost forgotten now, for i all happened when he was only a youngster in the service, about twenty-six years ago. licutement under Captain Lowe, on the old St. Mary's, now a school ship. All along state legislatures is taken up sitogether too to Mazatlan, the town residents had been retary a few months ago. He was a man the rascals were uncommonly slick in avoid- known throughout Connecticut.

Ing capture. Among the victims were som American citizens, who appealed to Captain

early 70s, long before Mexico had anything like a stable government, and Lowe ordered Brownson to take the sloop Forward pick his men, and run those pirates down The coast along there is full of deep sequestered largens, just the leveliest sort of refuge for buccaneers, and it was a hard job for the young lieutenant to get on the seatrail of these slippery devils. His orders were to capture their ship. "One furiously hat afternoon, when his men had pulled the boats Into one of these secluded bayous, Brownson caught a sinister looking tascal and found where the ne farious schooner lay by a business-like flourish of his revolver around the rascal's

When they reached the vessel all was still as a graveyard-not the faintest sign of life anywhere, as Brownson and his en clambered over the side. But they no sooner stood bunched on the deck than a but famillade noured into them from the dense foliage that banked the lagoon, beind which the pirates had run to cover. One seaman was killed and several were "Brownson and his men at once ducked

elow decks to escape the ambuscade, for they were fighting on unequal terms. He calized, of course, that the pirate's capture was impossible, but he did the next best thing-he burned the craft to the water's edge, leaving the buccaneers without a tool to carry on their trade.

By the way, there's a pretty sequel to this story. The merchants of Mazatlan were so grateful to the young lieutenant for ridding them of the troublesome scourge that they got together a handsome purse for their naval benefactor. This, of course, he could not accept, for Uncle Sam is the only paymaster our fighting men know; but the merchants, determined not to be chested out of some substantial token of their gratitude, converted their gift into Mexican silver dollars and sent them over to England where they were converted into a massive punch bowl, goblets and tray, exquisitely carved and bearing "W. H. B." in monegram, with a very profuse inscription. And this trophy of his younger days is one of the cherished ornaments in the command er's beautiful Washington home

CARRYING THE WAR INTO SPAIN.

Springfield Republican: Carrying the war into Spain seems to be necessary to convince people there that it has not been a series of Spanish victories. The proposed expedition is one to break down the lying lieutenant July 16, 1862, and in January, powers of the Sagasta government. It is to be a demonstration on behalf of the ninth ommandment.

Philadelphia Record: Whatever may be the real destination of Admiral Camara, Spain will soon discover that Commodore Watson is not to be sent across the Atlantic merely as a "bluff." He will make an ex pedition, not a mere demonstration; and he will be bound to fetch home a few specimens of Spanish naval architecture even it he shall be obliged to sail half way around the globe to get them.

Minneapolis Tribune: The starting of the Camara fleet for the Pacific ocean through the Sucz canal has clinched the resolve of the United States government to send a formidable fleet to Spain. This may have the effect of bringing Camara back post haste. If he comes, Watson's ficet will an nihilate him. If he continues on his journey it will not be long before Cadiz and perhaps other Spanish sea ports will be in American hands

Philadelphia Press: It is to be hoped that Commodore Watson may get his fleet together and be ready to carry the war into Spain with true American promptness The "On to Cadiz!" ery will be popular, because intelligent opinion will recognize in it one of the most forceful arguments zen rigging, the better to observe the prog- for peace-an argument that will be pecuress of the fight and to direct and cheer his Barly telling in its effect on the dazed and men. Lieutenant Watson, seeing the great deluded Spanish mind. "On to Cadiz!" let

exposing himself, procured a rope and New York Times. The effect of one or lashed him in his place. In a letter which two devastating attacks on her at home Lieutenant Watson wrote to his mother af- ought to put the government in a mood to make beace promptly Certainly the de struction of a few of her coast cities would bring about ricting and uprisings which the with my own hands, having in vain begged government could not withstand, and any new government, whether it be carlist or republican, would have to make its beginning with a peace policy. We have adopted of the most affectionate description. In his the most effective way of compelling an

Detriot Free Press: The scheme appears to be entirely practicable; and in its humane, peace-promoting intent, wisely con ceived. Nothing could be more creditable adventure with Spain. May the mission of Commodere Watson contribute in abundant measure to the realization of Mr. McKin-Watson was ordered to the Colorado, on ley's desire for the earliest possible cessa tion of slaughter and devastation.

Indianapolis News: It may be only a bluff -the announced intention of our government to send a fleet to harry the coast of Spain. But if coal can be had anywhere on the other side, a little diversion of that kind might be illuminative to Spanish ignorance. What even the educated Spaniards do not know about our country and its re sources would fill libraries. A few shells from American cruisers dropped skillfully in some Spanish coast towns might start a stream of inquiry in regard to things American which should quickly bring the Spanish government and people to recognize the futility of prolonging a war, the result of which can only be Spain's humiliation.

Chicago Chronicle: Watson should sail for Spain-and not with a "flying squadron either. He should take a powerful fleet such an armada as will not only accomplish its vengeful purpose, but will impress the Spanjards with the strength and extent of the naval resources of this country. should bombard, one after the other, scaboard cities of Spain. He should fight and destroy every Spanish vessel of war that comes out to oppose him, and he should not turn homeward until his ammuntiion is ex hausted and the coast fortifications of the Spanish peninsula are in ruins. Let the Dons have a taste of actual war right their front doors. We can't afford t caught "bluffing."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

People who wish to get away from the ourth of July this year will have to go long way out to sea. Mr. Walter Wellman's voyage in search

of the North pole is not a part of the expansion policy of manifest destiny. Young Phil Sheridan will enter West Point on the fiftieth anniversary to a day of the entrance of his father. He has alread passed an excellent examination.

There are a great many things which our troops at the front need at the earliest possible moment, but the contract for 100,-00 overcoats can evidently be filled at

William Kearns was plowing corn in his father's field near Blufton, O., when the idea of going to the war suddenly struck him. Tying his team to a fence he thereupon started for Lima, where he enlisted I the Second Ohio volunteers.

George Eilis of Hartford, Conn., died last Saturday, was an assistant engineer in the United States navy during the war. He was at Mobile with Farragut and He was cruising on the Pacific station, a took part in the engagements at Galves ton and the Rio Grande. He was for number of years actuary of the Travelers the Pacific coast of Mexico, from Rosario Insurance company and was elected its sec terrorized and robbed by a pirate crew, and of great social charm and was widely

POINTED REMARKS.

Chicago Record. "Don't you every get a

Boston Traveler: Dobbs There's a man who shaves several times a day.
Wiggin-You den't mean it. I should
think thered be nothing left of his face.
Dobbs-It doesn't hurt his face at all,
fles a barber.

Indianapolis Journal: "It is all wrong," and the cornfed philosopher, "to say that woman can make a fool of a man. She nevely develops him."

Chicago Tribune: "I feel considerably en-couraged about Slusher."
"Why, I thought you told me he was incurable—that he smoked the masty little thanks incessantly, and they had given him a constant cough.
"That's why I am encouraged. The cough is certiful works." getting worse.

Chicago Record: "I have learned a new listinction between pessinist and optim-

A pessimist always calls cream bulk nd an optimist always calls cream.

Chleago Record: "Can you tell anything by looking at my hand?"
"Yes; I should infer-looking closely at your hand—that a heavy war tax laid been

Boston Traveler: Hogarth-It's queer that these artists sign their paintings so wretchedly that no one can read the names. Rubens—Not so queer when you consider what the people say about the paintings. Detroit Journal: "I spent an awful night

st night."
"What was the matter, old man?"
"Oh, I formot the combination of the safe here we kept the place, and lay awake I night wondering what in thunder I'd if burglars came."

New Orleans Picayune: It is nothing but reindice that makes people think that bald-headed man can have more senso bald-headed man can have more sense can one who paris his hair in the middle.

Detroit Free Press: "John, the doctor says you positively must not do any brain work for a whole week."
"Is that so? Well, send over and tell Scribbs I'm sick, and will have time to read that new novel he has just written,"

Puck: "Johnny Thickneck," said the mistress selemnly, "that is a false-Do you know what will happen to you tell lies?" It go to hell."
Worse they "Worse than that! You'll be expelled

Chicago Tribune: "That climate of Cuba s hard on our boys at first," said the pus-senger with the skull cap, "but it won't

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I saw a sign painter barely save himself," said the student boarder, "by catching as he fell the sign he had inished. He was suspended twenty feet from the sidewalk."
"He is not the first man." said Asbury Peppers, "who hims breathless on his own words when no one else did."

THE WAR GIRL.

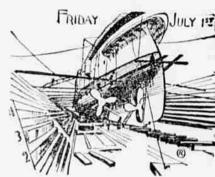
New York Truth. She had a flag beneath her chin, he were a badge—"U. S. S. Main A tiny cannon for a pin

She were a shell-comb in her halr, With army buttons all embessed; Some swords were also sticking there, And at her belt small rifles crossed. The neatest thing I'd ever seen,

Her face was patriotic, too. And full of everlasting charms; Her cheeks were red, teeth white, eyes blue, She also had repeating arms. In fact, she was in "lighting trim," So an "engagement" I did seek; And though my chance to win was s I cruised around about her cheek.

Puff! Suddenly she fired at me shook my heart "windward" to "lee," My rapid-firing lips I turned her then (for they were leaded). But when the fast-sent kisses burne The powder on her face exploded:

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



WASHINGTON, July 1, 1898.-Bids will opened here today for three new battleships and four protected cruisers. As it is proposed to distribute these contracts as quitably as possible, probably two of the easels will be built in the California yards.

While Uncle Sam

is after ships, the boys are after our sailor suits, in wash goods, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$5.00, and odd lines and duck pants at 35c and 50c. Wash Tam O'Shanters at 25c, in white, gray and brown, and an endless variety of straw hats at right prices.

