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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Santiago is fallen.

Spain should know by this time that It has had enough.

Justice can be done every hero in the American navy without injustice to any

Cubans.

with it?

at the exposition ought therefore to be made notable among the many notable

fusion maker.

The "expansion" policy is not going to be helped by the claim that the Philippines are necessary to furnish rubber

for American bicycles. Santiago is taken on July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The French fete day thus acquires a new

significance for Americans. From the columns of an esteemed

is the most important news topic-Rosewater or the war. A good general wins as often by firmness and boldness as by fighting, but the

American army stood ready to take Santiago by storm if need be. Already the speculators are said to be making a preliminary survey of the Islands with a view to locating the

future great city of Hawaii. Town lots will be on sale soon. The solemn declaration in a San Domingo newspaper that the president of the United States is a man named

Hanna shows where yellow popocratic newspapers get their circulation. Providence is again on the side of the republican party to the extent of pro-

widing agreeable weather for the republicans in convention here as representatives of the league clubs of the United

In twelve years the city of Santiago de Cuba will celebrate the 500th anniversary of its founding, and if the people treat Shafter and his army right the old city will be in good condition for a first-class celebration,

It was said that General Blanco contemplated suicide when he learned of the destruction of Cervera's fleet. Now if he is sensible he will give himself up to General Miles at the first opportunity and put off the suicide business entirely.

"After you, sir," said Senator Allison, as he gave way to a wounded soldier who had called at the War department in Washington on his way home from Santiago. That is the way the American people feel toward the nation's defenders.

There is doubtless plenty of work for the volunteer army in garrisoning and the making of bridges and culverts, fice of state treasurer was overlooked structiveness of the latest type of armacaptured territory pending the completion of peace negotiations, so the newly roads need repairs as well as poor place on the ticket. This was merely a remembered that two days of fighting at enlisted men need have no fear of disbandment until the summer at least and the work must be extended on out man will make who runs for that office at Bull Run, Anticiam and Fredericksburg,

has passed. given to money making and the build- and for the best results this should be ing up of business within the period since the close of the civil war, but that has not made of them weaklings in battle. It is entirely possible, for it has been proved so, to learn the arts of peace and not forget the arts of war.

SUBBENDER OF SANTIAGO.

commander, General Toral, yesterday roads may be built. surrendered Santiago, with his entire command and the city was occupied by the American army. The demand of thorities and promptly rejected, General Shafter being at the same time now. instructed to accept nothing but an un-

conditional surrender. and upon the acceptance of this at for the conduct of the campaign, Madrid the capitulation was made.

The Santiago campaign, most important in its results, has occupied less than four weeks. On June 23 General Shaf- ernment as a condition to the surrender ter and his army landed at Blaquiri and on July 1 moved upon Santiago, ish prisoners of war home the proposal The two days' fighting before that city was rejected. The subsequent decision will be ever memorable for the splendid to accept this condition was judiciously valor of the American soldiers, while made, although it is indicated from the courage displayed by its defenders. Washington that the carrying out of the was hardly less notable. The American agreement may be found somewhat loss in killed and wounded in those bat- troublesome. It is obvious, however, Spaniards was quite as large and prob- ers to the United States-and the presi-Spain finds tighting American soldiers ably larger, notwithstanding the fact dent determined some time ago that prisvery different from fighting half-starved that they fought behind intrenchments oners of war taken in Cuba should not and had the support of the war ships in remain there-and maintain them here the harbor. The great and decisive event during the war, would be no inconsider- our sailors are particularly lucky. Now we have Santiago. The next of the Santiago campaign was the de- able burden in a pecuniary way, bequestion is, What are we going to do struction of the Spanish squadron, a tri-sides requiring a considerable military umph of the American navy which his. force to take care of them. The trans-This is a military year. Military day tory will record as one of the most bril- portation of these prisoners to Spain liant and remarkable in naval annals.

What will be the effect of the surrender of Santiago upon Spain? Will during the time it will take to send them that nation realize that it is utterly home and we shall be rid of them. Fusion has been effected in North overmatched and seek peace before it Dakota under the name "Independent suffers further defeat and humiliation, Democrat." But it is the same old con- or will it stubbornly persist in the uaequal and hopeless struggle? An answer to this question cannot be long de- of the war they would be let loose upon

# MILITARY DAY.

prided itself upon the boundless hos prisoners home. But this is not all, pitality and fervid patriotism of its cit- It would furnish an object lesson to the izens. Its gates have been open night Spanish people which the dullest of and day to thousands of visiting stran- them could not fail to understand. The contemporary it is difficult to tell which lie-spirited and patriotic people of this cials might say could remove. It would stamped by the shipper, the shipper's only city will have an opportunity to extend be conclusive evidence of disaster and of other states within the past two the dash and intrepidity of our soldiers,

The Third Nebraska regiment, which effect would be great. has just been mustered into the volun- On every account, therefore, the plan teer army, on the eve of its departure of sending the prisoners of war to Spain to the seat of war, will be reviewed on is judicious. It may be a little troublethe exposition grounds by Governor some, but it will in the end be profit-Holcomb and his staff. A farewell ova- able. tion to these patriotle Nebraskans will afford them gratifying assurance of public appreciation of their devotion to have been long ago thoroughly posted

zens, not only of Omaha, but of the begin to pour into Omaha after the entire state, will join and compete with harvest, the bogus circulation claimant each other in giving encouragement by and war news fakir, who has sandlisted to battle against Spanish domina- will claim all the credit. tion and tyranny.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT. While the good roads movement in many parts of the United States has been carefully confined to inexpensive essays or pamphlets it has been permitted to spread out from Omaha over adjacent parts of Douglas county in the form of permanent improvement of the public highways with most gratifying results. That which has been done makes a splendid start in the right direction, and it is only necessary that the program be followed systematically for a series of years to convince the most skeptical that the only way to make good roads is to make them.

The country roads in three principal directions from Omaha have been permanently improved at an outlay of many thousand dollars, grading has been done in a thorough manner and But this is only a beginning. Good factory. Further work in road building pectation or hope of election, The American people have been much is to be done this year in the county,

gram extending over many years.

SHAFTER VINDICATED. General Shafter, under instructions eral Shafter's conduct of the Santiago ers and protected gamblers. from Washington, was for unconditional campaign. One prominent newspaper surrender. This was rejected by the correspondent with the army has re-Spanish commander after communicate flected somewhat upon the ability and ing with his government, whereupon the attention to duty of that officer and the American commander gave notice doubtless with a great many the cointhat the city would be bombarded lon obtained that he was too slow-that within twenty-four hours. This was the successes achieved by our troops on followed by a proposal from General July 1 and 2 should have been vigor-Toral to surrender the place if his sol- ously followed up and the fighting condiers were permitted to march out with tinued until Santiago capitulated. There their arms unmolested, twenty-four are people who cannot brook any delay hours in advance of the occupation of in military operations. They were nu-Santiago by the American troops. This merous in the civil war and their clamor was submitted to the Washington au- came near driving Grant and Thomas out of the army. There are many such

The result at Santiago is a complete and most gratifying vindication of Gen-The armistice was continued from day eral Shafter's campaign. It is true that to day, the Spanish commander, while he might have sooner compelled the showing a brave front, still by his surrender of Santiago by assault, but course indicating a desire to surrender it would have been at a great loss of lost since the beginning of the war twenty- hardly sufficient equipment for training the a case of bristle brushes, the work of the upon the best terms he could obtain life. He very properly desired to avoid one war ships and twenty-one merchantmen. short of unconditional surrender. Mean- this. The heavy loss he sustained in Blowing up one American war ship has been theory that a knowledge of the three R's While there is less written work from while both armies were active, the the two days' fighting before Santiago, American forces in preparing for an as- in which he had very little artillery, sault on the city and the Spanish in demonstrated that he had a more diffistrengthening their defenses. General cult task than he probably had himself Shafter's army was reinforced by sev- anticipated. Indeed this is shown by city on the land side, placed his guns forty-eight hours. Having learned his Commoder Schley is all the more valuable and mortars in positions from which mistake-one which any commander because it is in the nature of expert testithey could do tremendous destruction might have made-he decided to wait and with the co-operation of the fleet for reinforcements and especially for had Santiago at his mercy. Thus shut artillery. General Miles went to Santiin, with no hope of reinforcements and ago and found the situation satisfactory relief and confronted by the certainty and as soon as reinforcements reached of defeat with a fearful loss of life it Shafter he disposed his forces in a way would have been the madness of des- to completely shut in the enemy and to peration for the Spanish commander to bring about a surrender without further have attempted further defense of the bloodshed. Remembering that Shafter besieged city. Our government had so had opposed to him some of the best far modified the demand for uncondi- officers in the Spanish army and brave tional surrender as to agree to send the soldiers strongly intrenched and it must Spanish forces at Santiago to Spain be conceded that he merits high credit

> SENDING SPANISH PRISONERS HOME. When it was first proposed to our govof Santiago that it should send the Spanwill cost the government little if any more than would their subsistence here or not, there is no danger that they will again be used against us as soldiers, if they were kept here until the close the country and many of them would

become a public charge, Every practical consideration, there-The Exposition City has always fore, is in favor of sending the Spanish there can be no doubt that the moral

When the masses of farmers who orable event it is hoped that the citt- culated by the Department of Publicity, their presence to the men who have en- bagged the exposition at every turn, fight:

> The fierce bombardment of the jackass battery has not even left a mark on The Bee building, which still stands Antictam ... Fredericksas a monument of the perseverance, as a monument of the perseverance, public spirit and industry of the little Gettysburg Wilderwess editor on the hill, and will so continue Santiago in an attempt to rival The Bee has passed into oblivion.

ports prosperity and good feeling everywhere in the west. If any one is able prosperity measure is pretty full this city itself. The lesson to him is the same

When the call was made for the demothere has been a great deal of paving cratic state convention for Iowa the of-

can arms and one that may have a de Douglas county may well take pride in city must necessarily draw on its treas. more modern army rifle. cisive influence in behalf of an early the fact that they have done a great urer to pay for special legal services.

The percentage of wounded to the total and the process of the percentage of wounded to the total and the percentage of wounded to the percentage of peace has been achieved. After more deal more than merely to discuss good just as the state had to draw on the 8, as compared with 3.5 at Bull Run, 9.8 "Yankee Swine." than a week of parleying the Spanish roads or to listen to experts tell how state treasurer to pay attorneys to at Shiloh, H at Antietam, a trifle less than is well represented in the drawing and

> While the American army is somewhat handicapped because of the use of navy has an advantage in the fact that fireproof wood is used in the constructhat their eyes be kept clear of smoke.

> imperative duty of the republican party in Nebraska to nominate none but clean, capable and trustworthy candidates on state and local tickets this year. That ought to be sufficient notice for the ringsters and boodle politicians to hie themselves to the rear.

## Counting the Cost.

Courier-Journal. According to Spanish statistics, Spain has a costly business for Spain.

#### Compliment of an Expert. Kansas City Star.

No higher compliment could be received by any ship than has been bestowed on the Brooklyn by Captain Eulate of the Vizcaya, eral thousand troops and a considerable the fact that before the battles he re- and the tribute which the commander of artillery force. He had surrounded the ported that he could take the place in the ruined cruiser pays to the flagship of

#### The Klondike Output.

Twenty miners from the Alaska gold fields have returned to San Francisco, bringing \$70,000 in cash and \$25,000,000 in reports. That is about the way the gold came out last fall. Is it not about time that some of the magnificent stories of fortune that have been coming from that country for so long were being substantiated by the

#### Just Like Spaniards.

New York World. impossible they fired like "crazy men." doing no damage, and then they surrendered, which gave us the ship. After doing this they ran aground in order to wreck the ship they had surrendered. Very like Spaniards.

# "Fighting Bob's" Great Luck.

Minneapolis Journal. It is singular how accommodating those Spanish shells are. The Iowa was hit twice severely in the last naval fight, one shell bursting inside the vessel, and in another tles was nearly 1,600, while that of the that to bring these thousands of prison- case a mortar bomb went through the deck and burst in the ward room of the officers' mess. But none of these explosions seems to have hurt anybody. They always happen when there is nobody around. Either the Spanish gunners are very accommodating or

# Prosperity of the West.

New York Mail and Express. which began in the great agricultural states fifteen months ago. Nebraska's wheat yield and eighteen from bad. This 'family' will exceed 50,000,000 bushels, and the grain is above the average in quality; the Whether returned to Spain on parole prospect for corn promises the largest crop noon, so for the house, shop and farm work, ever grown in the state, and there is every likelihood of an unusually large output of hogs and cattle. The same hopeful condition prevails in Kansas and Iowa. It is distinctly farmer's year, and the results of the harvest now maturing seem likely to advance the agricultural interest to the highest point of prosperity it has ever enjoyed.

# Resisting an Imposition.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that the law places the stamp tax required for bills of lading and receipts upon the companies and corporations, and gers and its people have vied with each return of this defeated army to Spain not upon the shippers. At the same time he other in making their guests comforta- would make an impression upon the peo- says that if carriers refuse goods offered ble and happy. Saturday next the pub- | ple which nothing the government offi- | for transportation unless the receipts are remedy is an appeal to the courts to decide whether the law prescribing the obligations to the volunteer soldiery of our own when the prisoners had told their story of common carriers will afford a remedy. state the cheer and sympathetic greet- of how they were beaten by the superior | If any corporation forces such an appeal ing that have been so generously ac- valor of the Americans and spread some shipper should make it in the interest corded to the soldiery and citizenship brondcast what they had experienced of of justice. What is everybody's business is ant to be nobody's business, but a fight for principle is always admirable, and in this case no shipper should allow himself to be imposed upon.

# LOSSES AT SANTIAGO.

Hew the Totals Compare with Records of Civil War Battles.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican General Shafter's revised statement o losses during the two-days' battle before Santiago de Cuba makes out a total of 23. killed, 1,283 wounded and 81 missing. The the cause of freedom and humanity. about the beauties of the exposition, total United States force engaged numbered In order to make this ovation a mem- through the documents and papers cir- about 16,000 men, and it will be seen consequently that the percentage of loss was

large. It was a severe contest Comparison with some of the more sanguinary battles of the civil war will sustain such a characterization of the Santiago

al Total of 6. Killed W'nded free loss 7. 481 1,011 28,764 10.3 1,735 7,882 80,000 16.6 2,010 9,416 85,000 14.6

1,180 2,834 5,597 231 9,028 113,000 10.5 13,709 80,000 28.5 21,463 130,000 20.0 1,283 16,000 9.5 23,186 57,737 1,595 130,000 20.0 16,000 9.9 long after the wretched monomaniae. These civil war figures relate to the fedwho squandered two inherited fortunes eral army alone. It appears that the Santiago losses were relatively about as large as the union loss in the first great battle of the civil war, and almost as large as school. the bloody assault on Fredericksburg A postoffice inspector who has recently heights, where the troops, as at Santiago. made a tour of the transmississippt were led against a fortified position of the states for the Postoffice department re- enemy. But at Santiago the attacking army carried the enemy's position, which was not the case at Fredericksburg. The losses were heavy, but they yielded victory. Gento measure the extent of prosperity it eral Shafter's "reverse" consisted in not is the men who handle the mail of the having been able to do all he said he would country, and they all agree that the do in the forty-eight hours-capture the

as that of Chancellorsville was to Hooker-

don't brag too loudly of what you're going

and no mention made of filling that ment; and in considering them it is to be roads, especially when they are new. blunder, but not a greater one than the Santiago are being compared with one day into the country many miles to be satis- on the democratic ticket in lows in exof killed to the total number engaged on the American side at Santiago was 1.44, as The organ of the defuncto police board compared with L68 at Bull Run, L64 at above them are hung work dresses carefully ident of the General Electric company, has done as a part of a comprehensive pro- professes amazement at the bill of \$400 Fredericksburg, 4.3 at the two-days' Wilder- made. Buttenholes made by pupils of 6, 9, organized a corps of electrical engineers to for attorney's fees in the police commis- ness fight, and 2.16 at Shiloh. Thus the 10 and 11 years are noticed. Of the value of good toads there is no sion case inserted in the city appropriation and considering the strength of thirty-five years ago, and considering the strength of doubt. They are essential to the prostion ordinance. The guaranty of the disadvantage our troops were under in the tic and spelling, many of which are graded electrician, has offered to raise a regiment

from which the markets may be reached to the taxpayers the amount charged and comparatively scattered formation ings-the main building, engine room, laun-Another signal triumph for the Ameri- over them. The people of Omaha and by the special attorney in the case. The largely offeets the deadler nature of the dry and store room. The element of pa-

> assist Attorney General Smyth. It 8 per cent at Fredericksburg, and about 13 there are many sketches from life, one of is another thing with the outlaw per cent at the Wilderness. Remembering which may be intended as typical of latterpolice board, which can at pleasure Lvy the time element in the comparison, the day conditions. It represents a couple evi-Santiago percentage is below the average dently resting from a bicycle trip, There has been some criticism of Gen- contributions on browers, saloon keep in the severest of the civil war fights, as young man completely exhausted, leaning in the severest of the civil war fights, as was the case in respect to the killed. It against a tree, while his companion, who remains to be determined whether the proportion of fatalities among the wounded will be as high in the case of the highpowder that makes a great smoke the power firearm of today as it was thirty-five years ago. The theory is that it will notthat the bullet now used from its greatest velocity, is more apt either to kill outright tion of the vessels. It is just as im- or to inflict a curable wound than was the portant that men be not burned up as case formerly. If that be true, the Santiago result tends altogether to prove what history has certified to all along-that with every Every one seems agreed that it is the advance made in the deadly effectiveness of armament, decisive results are achieved on the battlefield with a smaller rather than a larger loss of life.

# EXPOSITION AND 🚜 **EDUCATION**

Someone has said that the wisdom of the fabled gods and the self-poise of a Mile are the rear of the booth. Between them is children and youth of our land. The old boys, was amply sufficient for the task is being this school perhaps than any of the other supplanted and we are beginning to realize defective schools, there is quite as much that men and women of the highest intel- care and nicety in its preparation. The lectual capacity and the broadest sympathies | mounted cards show arithmetic, geography are needed to guide and mold the minds of and language work, while on the shelves young children as well as those of a larger | are completed books of vertical penmanship

growth. This truth is vividly impressed on one while examining the work of the state reschool for feeble minded youth. It is to be should have read "live," not "line" exhibit regretted that these schools, with the exception of the boys', have not sent data with their exhibits, showing something of their history, of the number and ages of pupils, courses of study, etc. Anyone wish- Big Celebration Promised-Change of ing to make a careful comparison of the schools with others of a like nature can i do so only indirectly by inference from the amount and character of the work displayed. It is not too late to remedy this omission.

From the Kearney boys' school come several letters and one composition of some length, which give considerable insight into the methods of the school and the character of its inmates. Once a month, as a part "My men fought like true Spaniards," says of the regular school work, the pupils for-Captain Eulate of the Vizcaya. This seems tunate enough to have parents, guardians o be a perfectly correct statement. First or friends, write them letters. The letters this city always celebrates "Chicago day" hey tried to run away, then finding that shown are exactly as written, copies being mailed instead of the originals. A prefatory note by the teacher states that they are designed not so much as specimens of composition as to show something of the boy's daily life and trend of thought. From the composition the following is gleaned: "The chool was opened in July, 1881, and consisted of one building. Since that time various buildings have been added as required, so that it is now conducted on the ottage plan. The boys are divided into four grades, or 'families'-B, C, D and Eaccording to size and, as far as practicable, the families work together. In 'E,' the largest family, size, not numbers, being the consideration, there were in April fortyand 5 months, the oldest 17 and the youngest 12. Their school hours extend from 7 to 11:15 a. m. daily, with an evening session of one hour, for nine months in the Crop reports from Nebraska indicate a year. Fifteen of these boys had no mother, push deserve substantial recognition, and continuance of the prosperous condition twelve neither father nor mother, twelve Chicago should do her full share in excame from good homes, thirteen from fair this year, which has already been harvested, fairly typical of the others. In grade B the ages range from 7 to 14. Some of the grades have school room work in the afterfor there is a farm of 320 acres be longing to the school, there is a force or 'detail' at all times." The shop work includes printing, tailor-

ing, shoemaking, carpentry and iron working. All clothing except "Sunday shirts" is made in the tailor shop. A large glass case contains working suits and best suits; there are also several pairs of shoes, and the case itself was made in the carpenter shop. From the printing office are letter and bill heads, forms of admission to the various state institutions, report blanks and business cards, besides a bound volume of the Industrial School Journal, published by

the school. The school room work includes instruction in the common branches, typewriting, bookkeeping and drawing. A great degree of proficiency is shown in the crayon and pen and ink portraits. On entering the school a pupil is given from 4,000 to 6,000 demerits, depending on the cause for which committed. Every day, when perfect in deportment, studies and manual labor, he is credited with a reduction of 10 marks. When a pupil has worked out his demerits he can ians furnish transportation, but he remains of Wyoming. He also publishes a magazine. and may be recommitted for cause.

One of the letter writers tells his mother that he has 175 demerits and can get out in forty-eight days, at the rate of ten Another boy says: "Mamma, will you send 5,000. some jacks and the game of Babes in the Woods, because we have so few games to other says: "I have not run away yet and punctured and affame, on the beach of Cuba

the Transe-Mississippi. Company 'E' is feet of Smith and started a small fire. The class (that's the class I are in) is going to behind the gun.

write a story of ourselfs." The most pathetic letter of all contained In the list of the killed at Santiago are

The composition before referred to states wounded. there have been 1,066 boys admitted to the school, besides 180 girls, previous to openng the girls' school at Geneva. During the first fifteen years but three deaths occurred, caste, part Spanish and part Malaysiantions. The composition closes with this Augusti. statement: "Many of the boys leave the achool and become worthy and respected

and crocheted pieces, embroidery, hemtected by a a glass case. A pretty piece these days. of outline embroidery is the work of a 7children marked "our hables." Then on a try are keeping up with the warlike processhelf are several inviting sofa pillows and sion. Captain Eugene Griffin, the vice pres-

greatly enhance the value of the farms, intermeddling governors is well worth significant. It would indicate that the open in perspective of the different school build- country without pay.

trictism is not lacking, for there are Cuban The percentage of wounded to the total and United States flags and a map of Cuba,

> is caring for the wheels, looks as though she were not in the least tired. The work sent from the Beatrice School for the Feeble-Minded Youth is placed in a booth, the walls and ceiling of which are covered with blue and white bunting, forming a pleasing background for the counted work. The feature of the exhibit impressing one most strongly is the effort made to hold the attention of the pupils and quicken their perceptions. As instances of this may be mentioned the brightness and number of tints used in the kindergarten department and the real things traced in the outline embroidery-animals, fruits and flowers. In drawing, too, the same subjects preponderate. Several more than ordinarily well done pieces in pencil and crayon are in the collection, among them the head of deer, a horse, a dog and a retriever evidently bringing a snipe or lover to his master.

> Two large cases of exquisite embroidery and all kinds of needlework are placed at

from both boys and girls.

In the prospective exhibit mentioned the other day in connection with the manual formatory school for girls and boys and the training department of the High school, it ELLA B. PERRINE.

# CHICAGO DAY AT OMAHA.

Date Suggested. Chicago Times-Herald.

The Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha has set apart September 1 as "Chleago day, and extends a hearty invitation to all residents of the World's fair city to visit the only significant exposition enterpris of the year.

The results might have been better if a later date had been chosen, as the early days of September are likely to continue the hot weather of summer. Besides. on the 5th of October, and as no significant preparations, locally, have been made for the event this year it might have been possible to take Chicago over to Omaha for the regular annual picnic. Perhaps the September date was chosen because of the belief that this city would prefer celebrate her own holiday at home, and it so it may be possible to change the date to the later day.

In any event, the people of this city ertainly owe a debt to Omaha which they will be glad to discharge. All accounts agree that the Transmississippi Exposition is one of the best enterprises of the sort ever undertaken in this country, and as such it merits liberal support. three toys; the average age was 14 years people of Omaha and Nebraska have labored hard to make their exposition a success, and notwithstanding the heavy handicap imposed by the war they apparently have done so. Such pluck and ending it

# MEN OF THE HOUR.

Of the part taken by Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, in the historic fight with Cervera's fleet, a Spanish officer gives expert testimony. Captain Eulate of the Vizcaya says: "We never thought the Brooklyn's battery was so terrible, or that she would attempt to fight all of us. She was a frightful sight when all of her guns were

Some of Wisconsin's volunteers are aggravatingly slow in appreciating the dignity with which the army regulations surroun an officer. A correspondent at Jacksonville relates that when General A. K. Arnold was passing a guardhouse a brawny Milwaukee sentry failed to recognize him. Genera Arnold spoke sharply to him and asked why e failed to "turn out guard." what?" asked the sentry. "Because I am General Arnold." "And how the devil do I now you are General Arnold?" "Well. never mind, turn out guard," retorted the general hastily. "All right, sir." turing around the sentry shouted, "Here sergeant, turn out de whole push. Here's one of dem main guys here."

Colonel J. L. Torrey of the Second United States Volunteer cavalry, "Torrey's Rough be paroled, providing his parents or guard- Riders," is a wealthy ranchman and lawyer in charge of the school until his majority He is a commander whom his men reverence and love, and he calls them his "children." He knows almost evry man in his regiment personally, and he saw to it that none but acceptable men were taken. To raise his redits a day, with thirty perfect days. 1,300 men he had the pick of more than

Gunner Smith of the Iowa is one of the play here. I never thought of seeing you scores of heroic fighters whose marvelous or papa see me behind the bars." Still an- rapidity and aim sent the Spanish fleet, Captain Evans reports that Smith fired 135 This extract shows interest in the expo- aimed shots in fifty minutes from a foursition: "We are getting a lot of work for inch gun. Two shells struck within ten going Write letters and We are going to gunner paid no attention to it, but went on going Write letters and We are going to pumping shot into the enemy, only stopping send a lot of Arithmetic and a couple of pumping shot into the enemy, only stopping verces of Poetary and the Third reader to say: "They've got it in for this gun, sir," More power and glory to the man

congratulations on the mother's salary the names of one colonel, one lieutenan being raised to \$4 a week, inquiries as to colonel, one major, five captains, five first the health of a younger brother and sister lieutenants and six second lieutenants and closed with the sentence, "Mamma, if Among the wounded were two brigadie; I could staid with you, I don't believe I'd generals, seven lieutenant colonels, six be here now." The letters, as a whole, majors, thirty-one captains, thirteen first show great interest in the work of the lieutenants and twenty-seven second lieutenants-nineteen killed and eighty-six

An Iowa drummer, who claims to have seen him, describes the Philippine insurgent chief, Aguinaldo, as a "bit of a chan, half one due to drowning, one to injury from a the worst combination that could be pro machine and one from fever. This cer- duced or imagined." This substantially tainly speaks well for the sanitary condi- agrees with the view of the Spanish general

"Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are citizens and others graduate into the peni- dying," said Captain Phillips of the Texas repressing the enthusiasm of the ship's crew The Girls' Industrial school sends a great as it witnessed the ruin of the Spanish fleet variety of work from the domestic science "Don't swear; fight," exclaimed Colone department. A dainty collection of knitted wood as the Rough Riders received their and crocheted pieces, embroidery, hem-baptism of fire on the road to Santiago. stitching, drawnwork and real lace is pro- that will live as well as making history

serve in either the army or navy. Dr. Louis perity of cities and towns and they right of municipal home rule against use of smoke powder, the fact appears to be "100." The drawing shows several views of 1,000 electricians, who will serve the

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: "Doctor, why do you advise me to do so much walking in hot "I thought if you saved car fare you might pay it on my bills."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Named your boy "Yes. Called him Dewey S."
"What is the S for?"

"I dunno yet whether it is for Sampson Schley, or Smith, for his mother's father. Semerville Journal: The mother of seven daughters, ranging from 20 down to 6, sel-forn has anything new to wear herself.

Indianapolis Journal: "Call a man a sad dog," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "and he will look knowing and feel flattered, but if you call him a miserable pup he'll want to fight."

Detroit Free Press: "Is your partner a man of good judgment," asked an old friend who is in the city on a visit.
"There," was the unctuous answer, "is a man of infallible judgment. He never makes a move without taking my advice."

Harper's Bazar: "I think," said Mr. Jibbs, 'the Woman's Temperance union and better be looking after that Miss Plympton.
"Why!" said his wife, in a shocked tone,
"Does she drink?"
"No," answered Mr. Gibbs, "but her
glances are so intoxicating."

Detroit Journal: The Iconoclast pro-ceeded, direfully.

"Now there's the poet Poe!" he ex-claimed. "He was not so warm except when he had been drinking."

"Humidity, not the heat," muttered the Unconscious Imbeclie, who, although deca-tions and literary hesides being ignobesides being ignoant of tendencies, withal-

Detroit Free Press: "Dr. Piker must be hard up for surgical practice." "What makes you think so?" "He has bought his own children a billy

Indianapolis Journal: "We prefer death to surrender!" exclaimed one Spanish official.
"Of course we do," replied the other. "What we want to do is to impress the public with an idea that the more men we sacrifice the braver we are. We can die hy proxy but if we surrender we lose our y proxy, but if we surrender we lose our

Chicago Post: "I understand she has had

Chicago Post: "I understand she has had an attack of nervous prostration."
"Oh, dear, no; not at all."
"But the doctor said—"
"I know he did at first, but just as soon as he learned the size of her husband's income he changed his mind and said that she was merely overcome by that tired feeling."

### feeling.

ROUGH RIDING AT EL CANEY. John Paul Bocock in New York Sun. It was on July the first, In the year of '98, When the shells began to burst And the air to palpitate
With blood and heat and Santiago stenches,

That a four-eyed man in buff.

Vith a smile 'twas good to see,
Yelled: 'You riders in the rough,
Will you climb that hill with me
And drive those bloody Dagoes from
their trenches?"

Then all the rough riders said: "Yes, sir,

With the greatest of pleasure we'll charge up that hill;
Wherever there's scrapping we're bound to be there; You lead, and we'll wallop those Spaniards for fair!'

Then the shells began to rain,
And the Mausers shot to kill.
But the men thought of the Maine
And they went on up the hill,
A singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."
And they laughed, and shot, and swore
They would climb that hill behind him,

Just then, biff! a bullet knocked over his horse, But Teddy jumped off him, right side up, of And he brandished his sword and went on With a yell that the Spaniards are shaking at still.

Oh, we swarmed along the crest
Of the hill of El Caney,
And our bravest and our best
Shed their blood that fearful day,
But they drove the flying Spaniards all
before them.
And they didn't care a cuss
For a bullet more or less,
And they didn't make a fuss
When they fell and died there, yes—
With the Star-Spangled Bauner flying o'el
them!

# OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 15, 1898 --For the first time a Chautauqua composed entirely of Hebrews meets here today. It will be presided over by Rev. Joseph Berkowitz, the young Jewish rabbi who has been the moving spirit of this somewhat unique organization.

# There will be a Chataqua

Of splendid values in our hat department today and tomorrow -We have two-men's on the first floor and boys' and children's on second. There are quite a number of straw hats in these departments that we want to close out this season. We have never carried over before and dont want to this season. And to be able to keep that record we offer any straw hat we have at actual cost.-If you need a straw hat

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