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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 Spaniards have been mistaking pride for honor all along.

The year 1898 is not a good one for the republicship business.

The war between the express companies is becoming interesting, but the freight agents only smile.

No doubt Sagasta could get his resignation accepted if anyone could be found willing to take his place.

A plausible explanation of the Klondike situation is that the miners are too busy washing out the gold to send any of it home.

Other war heroes will have to wait some time before receiving the thanks of congress. But that need not lessen the crop of heroes.

The weather forecaster resigned rather than go to the West Indies and risk his reputation as a prophet with the variable weather there.

Is government by commission to be the form of colonial management by the United States? The Hawaiian precedent would tend to indicate as much.

After hearing the news from Santiago it was the most natural thing in the world for Don Carlos to crowd up just a bit closer to the long distance telephone.

It would be interesting to know the contents of the private and confidential report the commander of the Irene sent back to Germany for the information of Emperor William.

If the song of the reaper is heard in the rural districts today let it be remembered that garnering the grain is quite as good a Sunday job as that of sinking Spanish ships.

Spain ought to save the war ships in Camara's fleet as the nucleus for a navy. Some day the ancient kingdom may get into a fight with Switzerland, Andorra or some other power Spain's size.

Now who is there to call in question the enthusiastic loyalty of the N. D. I. K. people? They have showed that they appreciate the sacrifices and understand the motives of their brave soldier volunteers.

The Society of Colonial Dames of New York is engaged in making pajamas for the American soldiers in Cuba, which are a great deal more useful than essays on the sacrifices made by their revolutionary ancestors.

Hereafter the cathedrals in Santiago de Cuba will be used for religious meetings and powder will be stored elsewhere. Flying shells from American guns cannot be relied on to distinguish between churches and powder houses.

If the Chinese rebels should gain strength as their little rebellion in the south progresses, the European lazzarabbers may have something to divert their attention immediately from the irritating composure of Admiral Dewey.

The pay of the American soldiers in Cuba is small enough, but it is better than that of the Spanish soldiers who are said to have been getting as compensation for remaining in the trenches at Santiago one package of cigars as a week.

The news that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his men are to be sent back to the United States as soon as possible disturbs the sleep of a number of prominent politicians in New York. A soldier with a record can be dangerous to those who make political slaves.

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

The United States is solemnly pledged to Cuban independence. That pledge is contained in the following declaration by congress: "The United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the island to its people."

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The sincerity of the declaration of our intentions when made cannot fairly be questioned. It was so regarded by the Cuban leaders and by the public opinion of the world not inactively Spanish. But now that we have obtained a foothold in Cuba and have made some unexpected discoveries there, a sentiment is being manifested in favor of annexing that island.

The summer school prospers at this season of the year and gives employment to many platform entertainers. The Chautauqua idea was a fact that has been so well directed it has become a settled institution. Some years ago a critic attempting to uphold a standard all too high for his age severely condemned the whole Chautauqua movement.

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WAR SONGS.

The most popular patriotic song of the day is the familiar old "America," which is not a war-song at all, but rather a patriotic anthem well suited for a praise service or formal thanksgiving.

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SECLAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

The radical party was not satisfied with the moderate way Don Emilio conducted affairs and there was much discontent and a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction and conspiracy going on.

Chicago Times-Herald: The present war excitement is responsible for many queer effects. A leading Boston newspaper published the following religious notice among its church announcements last Saturday.

New York Tribune: No church has a higher code of morality and a stricter rule of conduct than the Methodist. It has done valiant battle against liquor, tobacco, dancing, horseracing and all forms of sin.

The battleship Oregon continues to occupy the middle of the stage, and it isn't crowding either. There is no merit in the suggestion to send the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius to Hawaii.

The time is ripe for a manifesto from General Blanco against the cold shoulder of the American army might improve the temperature at Havana. What is needed now to make the roll of honor satisfactory to the public is the names of the men who manned the guns of the American fleet at Santiago July 3.

Some enemy of Captain Phillip of the battleship Texas broke into print to say that the captain's cussing vocabulary is limited to two words, "By cracker." Captain Phillip is too strongly entrenched in the nation's affections to be injured by such a cruel charge.

The horse General Miles took with him to Cuba is seventeen and one-half hands high, with a flowing mane and tail. An animal picked out for the general in Washington was rejected by him because its tail was docked.

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MECHANICAL GENIUS OF AMERICANS.

It is no stretch of fancy to say that it is the industrial development of the country, the greater use of machinery here than anywhere else in the world, that is to be credited with the remarkable efficiency of the crews who man our ships.

Nothing could be more eloquent of the absolute mechanical resourcefulness of the Spanish people than the fact that in all the history of the army gathered there they had no telegraph operator. Foreigners manage their ships, run their navy yards, build their telegraph lines, carry on their commerce, while the Dons debate honor and the country decay.

Little, but Oh, My! New York Sun. One thing is certain, that the American navy, although it has by no means attained in its equipment the superiority which we have a few years hence, is already recognized by onlookers in Europe as destined to be a formidable factor in the naval complications of the future.

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Mechanical Genius of Americans. Buffalo Express. It is no stretch of fancy to say that it is the industrial development of the country, the greater use of machinery here than anywhere else in the world, that is to be credited with the remarkable efficiency of the crews who man our ships.

Lines of Spanish Warrior Fall in the Hands of Americans. Washington Star. Spain may thank her lucky stars that she is fighting against a civilized and courteous foe. The other day the War department allowed Admiral Cervera to send his official report of the naval fight to Blanco through the censored wires.

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OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

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We're holding a Carnival in our Hat Department

A hat not much the worse for wear— But how about the fashion of your head covering? You can't afford to ignore the look of the thing—Straw hats in all the popular shapes and weaves are cheap enough to permit every man, boy or child to be in the mode.

