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Minnesota is a transmississippi state and doesn't care who knows it.

As business failures decrease in number in the United States the bank clear ings increase.

When Merritt arrives at Manila there will be an end to parleying with the Spaniards there.

that further fighting is uncalled for,

man and the gang is already visible in a new government and administer it. the absurd candidacy of Dr. Peabody That leader has shown that he has amfor governor. The United States did not send its become troublesome.

armies to Cuba to enable the Cubans to loot towns occupied by the Spaniards. for humanity.

The inaugural work of that life-saving crew has been delayed too long to be of service to the Herdman police commission corpse. No life-saving crew can resurrect the dead.

less possibly Mr. Leiter of Chicago is entitled to an exception.

police board, the padlock game is being worked right in the middle of town. policemen and vigilant sleuths?

Spanish war ships, but Prof. Norton and over it gloated over the victory of the Senator Hoar are putting up a fight partisan judicial ticket, although of quite as interesting as anything the opposite politics, just as it did over the Spanish have engaged in this year.

surrendered Spanish soldiers back to Spain-but just think what it would have cost to feed them up to the point under which this community suffers. We of satisfying Spanish honor and appe-

All reports indicated that the condi-

few weeks ago than that in Santiago, the ward politician. For several years past Now we know what it was in the latter the district bench of Douglas county has city and can conjecture what it is in the It may be that Congressman Bill

Greene is delaying liquidating that unpaid popocratic campaign assessment of 1897 in the hope of being able to get a receipt in full by paying the assessment of 1898.

The earnest wish of a great many American volunteers for active service in the war against Spain is soon to be granted. The men who went to Cuba have earned glory enough to let a fresh army be sent to Porto Rico.

are less than two weeks distant.

money more than the government can as the surest way of disgusting the food to prevent the Cubans from stealuse at this time?

DIFFICULTIES IN THE FUTURE. It has already become apparent that the task of the United States in Cuba will not end with the expulsion of Spain from that island. It is realized by the Washington authorities that grave difficulties are likely to arise with the Cubans themselves, who are manifesting a spirit and disposition that portends trouble. The original intention to garrison Santiago with only a small force has been abandoned and it is announced that practically all of General Shafter's army will be kept there. The decision to do this was reached upon the information that there is censed at the refusal of General Shafter to permit them to enter Santiago. The situation is said to have suggested to the officials in Washington innumera-

The possibility that before an inde Cubans has been foreseen by some, thought that there will be no great ence to the call. These people are deeply imbued with trouble in reaching an agreement on all the spirit of revenge and given the op. other matters, but the outlook as to recicomplete copies of The Daily, Morning, portunity they would mercilessly perce procity is not regarded as promising. Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during cute every native of Spain. There would It seems to us that a commercial agreebe no security for the lives or prop- ment between the two countries under 28.741 erry of the loyalists if the Cubans were existing conditions is not practicable, 29,129 in control. The intense hatred of the The tariff of Canada is on the average "Strategy Board." It consists exclusively of and their desire to be revenged upon The Canadians naturally think that the American navy at Manila. 28,849 their cruel oppressors is most natural, the only effective way of increasing .. 28,920 But the United States cannot permit trade between the two countries would will not favor any faction of the people crease trade between the two counin Cuba, but will give equal consid tries, but the question is whether this by compelling the intervention of the existing tariff law is not at all likely tion of superior force and circumstances. United States, it is to be expected that they will urge their right to form and nadian producers. If this subject is conthis they may rebel against the authority of the United States, compelling this country to subdue them before a government could be established. The e is strong reason to apprehend that the Cubans now in arms will vigorously assert the right to dictate the form of quered territory is growing bigger every recognized. Moreover they will want a large share in the administration of

Thus the Cuban problem promises to be exceedingly perplexing and troublesome, calling for the exercise of the wisest statesmanship. Nor will difficulties be confined to Cuba. The Philippine insurgents must also be dealt with. They have organized a provi-With an overstocked money market pelled from the islands, Admiral the financial question does not bob up Dewey has been able to maintain as frequently as usual in political con- friendly relations with them without committing this government to any policy or future course, but it is not The populist primaries take place to- to be doubted that Aguinaldo and his morrow and the Italian hand of Herd- followers will assert their right to form bition for political power and if denied the opportunity to gratify it he may

affairs.

We shall master whatever difficulties may arise, but it is beginning to be Pillage and rapine is no part of a war seen that the task we have undertaken is a much larger one than most people had conceived it to be.

BEI ORE AND AFTER TAKING.

Three years ago the people of this judicial district were confronted with the question whether the policy of elect-The news of a big wheat yield in all ing a non-partisan judicial ticket, which the wheat-growing sections of the had been upheld for years, should be re-United States interests everybody, unadvocates of a non-partisan judiciary falled to get the support of the local popoeratic organ, which covertly, if not According to the organ of the outlaw openly, exerted its influence on behalf of the partisan ticket. While pretending to endorse the non-partisan candi-Where are Chief Gallagher's efficient dates when their nomination was announced, it immediately shut up like a clam and refused to say another word Boston has escaped all danger from in their behalf. When the election was

election of Broatch. This was before taking. Now the It will cost \$1,000,000 to send those same popocratic organ has this to say: The fact of the matter is, that we do not need a bar meeting to correct the wrongs need a massing at the polls of people who are determined that none but level-headed men shall be elected to the bench. We need the ballots of men who will insist that the judge shall be broad-minded, free from bias tion of affairs in Havana was worse a and above the cheap and petty tactics of been steadily on the decline, and today there exists but little respect for that court. For this condition the men on the bench are

solely responsible. This is after taking. Such ex post that, if past experience counts for any-fighting at all. thing, the popocratic organ is sure to be found in the year 1899 clamoring for

the district bench.

THE CARLISTS ACTIVE. paring for an uprising as soon as Don democratic president. Carlos shall decide that the opportunity Another letter from Governor Hol- has arrived and probably this has no comb explaining his last epistolary explanation of his attitude toward a third ish government from proposing peace guage, but they must be prepared not to honorable peace. So generally have the term ought to be about due, inasmuch negotiations, since it is believed that appear surprised when they learn that streams of commerce come to ramify into as the three fusion state conventions would be the signal for the Carlists to there are forty-one other languages every part of the earth that the whole world rise. There is no doubt that the sup- spoken by the residents of the islands, has become unconsciously a committee at porters of the pretender to the Spaulsh and every one as much entitled to re-Does anyone suppose that if there throne are well organized and could spect as Spanish. had been any doubt about the intention make a formidable demonstration of the American people to maintain the against the government. It is said that United States' financial system on its the lower clergy throughout Spain are to ber of the Twenty-second infantry, for- and the other on Cuba, the next century present firm basis there would have a man Carlists and it is needless to say merly stationed at Fort Crook, expainbeen offered to the government as a that they exert a great deal of indu- ing how the American soldiers at Sanloan a thousand million dollars of good eace. They desire the war to continue tiago are compelled to sleep on their

of the dynasty. Don Carlos and his followers are foud in their professions of patriotism and of course charge the defeats Spain has suffered to the imbecility of the men in authority. Were the pretender a man of greater force than he is, a stronger be reckoned with.

URGING RECIPROCITY. In view of the early meeting of the commissioners to discuss the pending differences between the United States use force for the repression of the the Canadian press, It is generally

them to gratify this desire. This cound be for the United States to reduce its eration to all. It is in this that the would not be more to the advantage possibility of difficulties exists. The of Canada than of the United States. to reduce duties in the interest of Cacontrol the new government. Refused sidered at all by the commission it will is considered it is obvious that Canada can afford to be very liberal in offering concessions, but the government seems not to take this view of the matter, or at all events there has been no indication that it does.

> The effort to secure a harmonious union of parties opposed to republican vention, and at a different date, but the tee to change the date and place of the state convention in the interest of fusion. The change was made after a hard fight in the committee, including the use of hard words and harder fists. The fusionists insist upon fusion regardless of the methods used to obtain it that all is harmonious in the fusion where the fusion scheme prevails to the exclusion of party principles.

The exposition was projected to edunot, the majority will be barred out, per cent. especially those who have families to provide for.

Dr. Peabody has been used as a stalking horse so often by the designing schemers of the Herdman gang that it will surprise nobody to learn that they are again trying to ride him in order to capture the Douglas county populist delegation, to be delivered to the state house ring candidates. It is a foregone conclusion that when they are through with the poor old stalking horse they will send it to grass on a dry pasture.

The commissioners who wrote out the terms of the surrender at Santiago are being criticised for that paragraph the United States. which refers to returning the arms of the soldiers "to those who so bravely defended them." It was hardly the harm can come from acknowledgment of the truth about the defenders of facto repentance might be accepted as Santiago, and the truth is that the men a good sign were it not for the fact fought bravely whenever there was any

Indeed these are times of great prostree so tightly as to absorb the sap from

The soldiers going to the Philippines

The letter to The Bee from a mempeople with the present dynasty and ing it, should stimulate thought on the the sunset of a dying century.

persuading them that Don Carlos is the part of those who want us to annex only prince who can save the country Cuba and the Cubans. It certainly may from further dishonor and should the be questioned whether people who steal government sue for peace it is not the food of the men risking their lives doubted that these people would seize to give Cuba liberty would constitute the opportunity to attempt the overthrow the most desirable addition to our pop- Omaha, Neb., the only political colonel in ulation.

According to the official figures given pendent government can be established and Canada, the subject of reciprocity ures is that they fail to include the extra

> A Point Well Taken. Chicago Record Santiago has not fallen. It has arisen.

Chicago Times-Herald. has great confidence in his

> Safest Place in Town. Louisville Courier-Journal.

We shall have to withdraw our criticism try has assumed the responsibility of rates and they point to the duties on of Linares for placing Hobson and his men 28,494 giving Cuba peace and good govern- coal, ore, lumber, tish, hay, barley, etc., temporarily in Morro castle. It seems that ment and it must meet the obligation as those which should be lowered. It Morro, which Sampson couldn't take without to the fullest extent, at whatever cost, may be admitted that a reduction of Shafter's help and which Shafter couldn't In the carrying out of this purpose it the duties on these articles would in- all, the safest place in or around Santiago.

Let It Go at That.

St. Louis Republic. The Spanish General Jose Toral did not insurgent party, although not a ma. It certainly would be in respect to some surrender. He capitulated. From Santiago insurgent party, although not a majority of the people, will expect to con. of the articles in the above list. But will merely take his departure. He has not trol the new government, Having main- then the suggestion is not likely to re- been outwitted and thrashed. He and his tained a revolt against Spain for more ceive serious consideration, at least at valorous men have simply been the victims than three years and made it successful present. The congress that enacted the of an unforeseen and overpowering combina-

A Few Cold Truths.

Kansas City Star. The only excuse for giving William J. possess interest only to the extent of Bryan a commission as colonel of a regidisclosing what concessions the Ca- ment is that he ran for president in 1896 nadian government is prepared to make and was beaten and wants to run again.

It is not possible that his experience on in order to secure more satisfactory the stump has fitted him in any way for trade relations. It does not appear the duties of a regimental commander, and from the views of the Canadian press the lives of the men under him-if the regithat there is a disposition to go very ment sees any service-will be subjected to far in this direction. When the great needless risk to serve the convenience of a The problem what to do with the con- upon having their so-called republic disproportion between the two markets wholly to its possibilities for a confined political fortunes.

## Honor the Regulars. New York Independent.

We have seen a number of statements that the regulars feel a little aggrieved that they seem to be passed by in the meed of praise for valor in the field, while the volunteers are crowned with laurels. We fear they have some ground for this. There is too much of the idea that it is the business principles in Idaho has culminated in too much of the regulars to be brave and meet the sional government over the territory a high-handed selzure of the populist dangers of war unflinchingly, and that lose Spain may come to the conclusion they occupy and have declared their party by the democrats. The populists therefore they do not deserve as much intention to establish a republican form had called their convention to meet in credit as do those who have not their trainof government as soon as Spain is ex. a city far removed from the place the ing or experience. This ought not to be. democrats will favor by their state con- The regular troops deserve and should 1e- it is inconceivable that vaudeville enterprise ceive just as much of honor as any other; can have allowed this most interesting sometimes, we think, even more, for there period in the evolution of a professional state committee was called together last is peculiar popular enthusiasm that follows Saturday night, and, despite the pro- a volunteer regiment from the tome circles tests of a goodly number of the mem- which the regular army does not feel. bers, the democrats forced the commit. Therefore, all the more careful should all be to make them feel that the nation is proud of them and grateful to them.

Comparative Losses in Battle Indianapolis Journal.

Newspapers which have compared the osses of our army at Santiago have not made a fair presentation by including in all of them the number of prisoners. Because and will go before the voters saying of the large number of prisoners taken in several battles of the late war the aggreranks. It is the same in every state gate loss was very heavy. Take Shiloh. The federal loss was 13,573, of which, 1,755 were killed and 7.882 were wounded, the remainder-3,956-being prisoners. Estimating the federal army at 80,000, the loss was 16.9 per cent, but, counting the killed and cate the masses. Its management wounded only, the percentage of casualties should endeavor to carry out this de- to the whole army was a fraction over 12 sign by giving the wage workers a per cent. At Gettysburg the federal loss chance to view the exposition on the only day on which they can spare the only day on which they can spare the and wounded were 16.243, or 20 per cent of time without loss. If the exposition is the \$0,000 federal troops in the battle. At made accessible to them by reduced Santiago the missing were so few as to Sunday admissions the working men make no feature in any estimate, but the and women will be able to avail them. killed and wounded were 1,830. As the numselves of the opportunity five or six ber of men engaged was 16,000, in round numbers, the loss in these casualties of war, times between now and October. If which are the standard of fighting, was 11.44

PEACE WITH PROSPERITY.

Conditions Cast Shadows Before. Boston Globe.

A consensus of the most competent financiers in the country confirms the opinion that the business outlook is decidedly encouraging. With the tide of victory running our way the opportunities for trade and industrial development can but multiply and they will be promptly utilized.

According to a hopeful symposium of Philadelphia financiers just printed, this country is on the threshold of a great industrial future, and although depression is felt in various directions at the present time it cannot be of long duration. The coming years are bright with promise for

Every day that the war is prolonged finds

Cuba more and more in need of American goods. Every section of the island that falls under American jurisdiction offers a place to put compliments, but surely no new opportunity for trade. When peace comes, and it cannot be long delayed, the influx of supplies into the depleted Spanish territory means quick millions of trade. As for trade at home, the conditions were never more favorable. The crops promise well and the circulation of \$200,000,000 of bonds among the people at easy rates removes the old complaint of the farmers of none but straight popocratic judges on perity. A Kansas farmer found a grape lack of money with which to handle their vine which had twined about a peach crops. The anomalous fact was published last week that so plentiful is money in the west that Kansas and some other agriculthe latter, and behold the bunches of tural states are actually loaning money in Reports from Spain and elsewhere grapes were clusters of luscious p aches, the eastern financial centers. The hard show that the Carlists are actively pre- This never happened while we had a lines to which the anthracite coal operatives have been subjected in Pennsylvania will disappear with the return of peace.

Consumption seeks its own level and relarge to keep up a steady pressure in behalf of peace.

When the accumulated rubbish of me dievalism has been swept off the American continent, with one foot on the Philippines will see us the colossus of commerce, while trade, rather than the sword, will be the sure guarantee of universal peace and pros-

"BRYAN"-ECHO HIS NAME. Rapid Transformation from Civilian

Statesman to Military Hero.

New York Sun.

According to the latest intelligence from the volunteer service of the United States is hard at work yet with the text books of Texas democrats are in doubt as to war. His patient studies into the mysteries what they ought to do on the question of tactics, and the complexities of strategies of advocating an extension of the ter- military history and criticism, have proritory of the United States. If they de- ceeded without interruption, except to allow clare against it they will go back on him to make a speech or two when there leader, he would be very dangerous, but their own state traditions. The state was positively no escaping that duty, ever even as it is he may become exceedingly convention will be held next month, since Colonel Bryan was photographed by and the factional lines are forming in a an enterprising wargraph concern in the act serious friction between the American sore distress. Evidently Carlism is a manner to threaten the peace of the list governor of Nebraska. The colonel is and Cuban troops, the latter being in- factor in the situation that will have to party, already disturbed by other matin the observant presence of another kinetoscopic camera.

No actor ever studied more enthusiastic out at Washington, Nebraska is among ally a novel and interesting role. It appeals the states short on its quota of volun- tremendously to all that is Thespian in teers. The trouble with the official tig. William Jennings Bryan's nature. He is every inch a soldier when he is in front of the looking-glass. With the cheerful in Cuba the United States will have to is receiving a great deal of attention in regiment and the extra cavalry troop help of the looking-glass. With the cheerful furnished by Nebraska Without refer- Omaha public library, as good a sixteento one girl as ever fingered a card catalogue, the colonel has mastered in a few short weeks all that the shelves of that institution afford of military science and the annals of war. He has made the subject a part of himself, professionally, just as he Porto Rico and Spain. The former must acquired finance and political economy when come into our possession and the latter athe was preparing to go on as a statesman.

The fellow countrymen of Colonel Bryan of the Third Nebraska will never know ing, temporizing nation to terms than to Spaniards by the Cubans is justifiable lower than that of the United States, the commander of the Asiatic squadron of the full story of his heroic struggle with push her to the wall and make her sue for the part he has assigned to himself. Even peace. Reason, persuasion, self-interest the members of his own command will never know the whole truth, although some will. of them will suspect it from the pinched West Point set-up, even for proscenium purposes.

> William Jennings Bryan, can, with imagination's aid, preceive this admirable impersonator poling away at his new part. We can see him walking the carpet of his library in pajamas, with the manual in one hand and a drawn sword in the other, pausing every few minutes to lunge, with the vigor and grace of Athes, Porthes, Aramis and D'Artagnan, all combined, in the direcion of the bust of "Coin" Harvey, on top of the black walnut bookcase. We can see him jumping out of bed in the still hours and dashing his hair into disorder and upsetting the washstand, as he practices the demeanor and attitudes proper for a vigilant commander subjected to a midnight surprise. We can see him astride the fence of the back yard (after dusk) in order to get something of Phil Sheridan's poise in the saddle. We can see him-always before evidently concluded that a prolonged strike the mirror-calm and imperturbable, riding doggedly at the head of the advancing column; severe, yet courtly, dictating terms to the vanquished enemy; gracious, but dignified, receiving the plaudits of his own dolatrous troops. Can't you, also, see William J. Bryan in these several aspects? There are innumerable details to the business of the part which the colonel has undertaken, and he has really had so little

Nevertheless, although the country will never fully comprehend the toil of study and the arduousness of physical and pantomimic preparation, some of the results will be disclosed as soon as the wheels of the Bryan wargraph begin to unwind him in the various places of public amusement, for warrior to go unrecorded triumphs of modern science, we are likely to behold the political colonel in action and in all his most effective poses, whether he ever gets to the front or not.

On Wednesday last the adjutant general at Washington received from the colonel at Omaha the subjoined dispatch: OMAHA, Neb., July 18, 1898 .- Adjutant

General United States Army, Washington D. C.: I have the honor to report that was mustered into the service today and await orders. The command will be uniformed, equipped and ready to move within a few days. I beg to testify to the efficiency of Lieutenant Duff, mustering officer, and Lieutenant Morgan, acting quartermaster. Colonel, Third Regiment, Nebraska Volun-

It will be observed that in connection with his other multifarious and exacting studies and exercises, the colonel has not neglected to read all the dispatches from the present seat of war. His heart is already there. He is no longer William Jennings Bryan, or William J. Bryan, or W. J. Bryan; he is that the colonel now becomes "Bryan," for in this glorious country the companies do this nature work to secure revenge, it benot charge for the initials in the signature. He is "Bryan," just as Dewey is Dewey, and Sampson is Sampson, and Shafter is Shafter and Miles is Miles in all telegraphic communication with Washington.

We should say that this indicates that the political colonel considers himself nearly letter perfect in his part, and that he is about ready to stride down to the footlights, take in the house with a raking glance of his eagle eye, turn squarely on his heels toward his sixteen-to-one regiment, point his sword at the sky and in a thunderous. They do not see that a consciousness of bevoice cry, "Forward!"

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If Blanco keeps up his howl for war a few weeks longer the chances are that he will be abundantly gratified. Seymour Keyser, postmaster at Manheim N. Y., has an apple tree which was brought

A man who was sentenced to ten days in the county jail by a Tennessee judge presented a pardon from the governor, which the court refused to recognize. In proportion to population Texas has

from Holland in the seventeenth century.

It still bears fruit.

furnished more troops for the war than any other state. Texas pays each enlisted man \$7 a month in addition to his government Two oddly named Texans, Colonel Wing Saint and Clem Issue, quarreled over a poker hand near Fort Clark. As a result

Governor Pingree is the latest contributor to the fund of new expressions. He startled a Washington correspondent the other day by asking about the P. B.'s" who have been getting commissions in the army. He meant

one of them is now referred to as a dead

Mr. Delcasse, the new French minister of foreign affairs, has had a parliamentary experience of less than ten years, during which time, however, he has been undersecretary for the colonies in two different ministeries. He is a journalist by profes-

Ommon Fowler of Brooklyn intends to claim the \$15,000 reward offered by the Mexican government for the discovery of the famous lost Toyopa mine. His son has been traveling in Mexico and discovered the mine, which they hope to prove is the one so long looked for.

General Stewart L. Woodford, late United States minister to Spain, spoke in the Presbyterian church at Stamford, Conn., the other day. After paying a tribute to the men in the field he expressed the belief that the result of the war would be to These are the glad omens that illumine bring about an unprecedented era of liberty

NOW FOR PORTO RICO.

Globe-Democrat: The scene now shifts to the Morre and San Juan of Porto Rico. It will be necessary for Americans to rename some of these places to prevent con-

Philadelphia Record: In all of the peace American possession of Porto Rico is a invasion and assault the island would be lemanded later as a partial indemnity for federal war expenses.

Chicago Tribune: Now for the conquest of Porto Rico. Not a day will be lost in the run. The mission of this war is to the present crisis have so strikingly brought drive the Spanish rule ferever from the to the surface. It is something on which as well as over Santiago and Havana before we can talk of peace. Kansas City Journal: The capture of San

Juan, especially as a large army is to be sent against the garrison there, should be a comparatively simple matter. The navy will be able to give much more direct and effective service than was possible in takog Santiago. Spain's naval power, so far as West India waters are concerned, being entirely destroyed, our ships will be able to pursue an almost wholly offensive policy. Detroit Free Press: Now all eyes, all thoughts, all efforts will be directed towards tacked at her very doors. There seems to be no other way to bring this procrastinat-

may not avail, but battleships and armies Philadelphia Times: The way to the look around his postrils and the haggard capture of Havana is by Porto Rico, where lines which grease-paint can only im- we can send a strong fleet and an overperfectly conceal; for the mathematics of whelming army and compel San Juan to fortification and of trajectory are about as capitulate within a week after the army tough as quarternions, and nine weeks is a and navy shall get there. With our army precious short time in which to acquire the and navy controlling eastern Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Ladrones and Carolines, leaving Spain with but a single pos-The country will not know, but we, who session in the Canary islands, Havana will nderstand or believe that we understand fall into our hands without a bloody battle long before the October frosts shall come.

THE PACKING HOUSE STRIKE.

Concessions to the Men Evidence o

Better Times. Kansas City Star. The Cudahy Packing company at Omaha has conceded the demands of its striking workmen, and it is claimed that the in crease in wages amounts, in the aggregate, to \$75,000 a year. That is a large sum to take out of the profits of a great industry and distribute among its laborers. The fact that the Cudahy Packing company is able to make this concession indicates that the packing business is on a profitable basis now. There is a great demand for ments of every kind, and the packing company at a busy time like the present would cause greater losses than the increase in wages amounts to. This evidence of a healthy condition in the market for live stock products ought to strengthen the faith of stock men in higher prices, or at least the maintenance of present remunerative values for cattle and hogs. The action of the Cudahy Packing company in granting the demands of its men is in line with the general advance in wages that has been in progress for months past. The tendency of wages is upward, and the present prosperous con dition of the great industries of the country justifies the belief that the remuneration of labor will continue to grow larger. dreds of cases of advanced wages for laboring men in the great manufacturing estab lishments of the country have been reported in the past few months, and not only are wages rising, but more and more men are finding profitable employment. The outlook of laboring men is certainly bright, and that means, of course, that the prosperity of the country will go on growing.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED. American Magnanimity in Dealing with Spanish Prisoners.

Baltimore American. There is no doubt that the European estimate of the United States will be greatly influenced in the direction of nereased respect by the manguanimity with which the Americans have treated their prisoners. This virtue is one whith mos quickly wins admiration for itself, ver it is not always an easy one to practice. Its root lies in the high moral idea of the strong protecting the weak, of being tolerant even to the point of endurance, because in strong, generous natures the consclousness of power is often the impelling

reason for not using it. No matter what a man has done, this instinct revolts from striking him when he is down. To a generous character there is It is not to save telegraph tolls no satisfaction whatever in the downfall or humiliation of a foe. Even when people of comes unpalatable when secured, and gives more pain in its accomplishment pleasure. The weakness of an opponent or of an inferior makes the exercise of superior strength such a mean and cowardly thing that a fine-fibered nature shrinks from it as an abuse.

Petty naturés cannot understand this noble reluctance to "get even." They fall to appreciate the element of cowardice in the unequal struggle which ensues when strength wreaks its wrath upon weakness. ing able to revenge themselves with safety to themselves is a dominating factor of their actions. Nor could they understand that strength sometimes takes a pleasure in its own repression. Without going to the extreme of Queen Christina, who asserted that there is a species of pleasure in suffering from the ingratitude of others which is reserved for great minds alone, it is certain that a great mind can tranquilly bear what to a smaller one would be in olerable, because the larger mind could not risk the pain of felling in its own estimation, if it took advantage of inferority to inflict suffering or disgrace. That this feeling influences action by its

own essential power those who cannot un derstand it do not believe. They look on the patience, the toleration of superior might towards those in its power, as a trick or anare, covering some mysterious design That a men could be as much subject to bi own self-respect as another is to brute force, and be compelled by it to restrain himself, with no other barriers to his will is past their conception. As incompre-

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hensible is the generous admission of conquered foe's bravery or ability. That a man is to be regarded as having good treatment as his right, when he bas shown all the qualities of a brave soldier, is a doctrine of the new civilization. It is true that in olden times there were magnanimous men, who treated others in their power on rograms recently put forth at Washington a basis of generosity and justice. But these were the exceptions, as proved by the rerominent condition. If not taken now by venges and punishments of past ages, which

were carried in cruelty to a fiendish extent. We are called, and with some grains of truth, a bragging nation, prone to selfadmiration. But, allowing vanity, we have reason to be deeply thankneedless delay. The enemy will be kept on | ful for the national characteristics which western bemisphere. Our flag must wave | we can honestly congratulate ourselves that over the citadel of San Juan de Porto Rico our sentiments all along have been more for justice than for glory and our men, in the first flush of victory, slient from respect for their dying adversaries, are more to be proud of than in the heroic fight, when they sang the national hymn in the face of death, with their guns roaring out their invincible might.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Somerville Journal: Even a political cigar is sometimes good. Cincinnati Enquirer: Papa-I want to tell you what my youngest boy said.

Topi-Say, wouldn't you rather have a cocktail?

Chicago Tribune: "You told me you were going to ask that rich old uncle of yours to give you that beautiful marble faun you have always coveted."
"Well. I did, and he gave me the marble

Detroit Free Press: She-You remind me of lago, Mr. Slimmer. I prefer fleshy men. He—You remind me of the cannibals. They have the same perference.

Indianapolis Journal: "Where did he brother, "The doctor brought him," said the "How long is he warranted for?"

Chiengo Record: "Why is it you always will drag me out to these stupid garden "Well, Harry, you don't want me to have scramble for my own ice cream, do

Detroit Journal: "In mid-ocean we met a magnificent private yacht, flying signals of distress."

"Oh, no, their cook wanted to quit."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That was a eautiful poem you wrote," she said,
"I didn't know you had read it."
"I haven't yet. But the way the lines
are spaced off was too cute and pretty

Puck: Askins-How old do you suppose

Miss Liverlong is?

Grimshaw—Somewhere in the vicinity of 30, I should say, You know she invariably speaks of herself as "a girl." From 8 to 25 girls call themselves "young women;" after 25 young women call themselves "gols." Detroit Free Press: "I wish to goodness,"

exclaimed the man who found that he was loaded up with watered stock, "that Noah lived in these times. He'd make these modern speculators look silly."
"Bosh, nothing! There's the man that loated the biggest scheme the world

A NUISANCE.

Somerville Journal. Of all the postilential bores That this sad world contains From him who sleeping, always snores.
To him who lacketh brains,
About the worst that you can meet Is the transcendent ass Who stops you on the public street, And says: "Hot, ain't it?"

He never has a single thought
Of value in his head.
Nothing to him was ever taught,
Nor can be till he's dead.
A vacuous smile o'erspreads his face
As, much to your disgust.
He meets you in some public place
And says: "Hot, ain't it?"

A man of one idea is he
Through all the "heated term,"
And every time his face you see,
He makes you writhe and squirm.
When winter comes; a mighty feat
His massive brain performs,
He meets you then upon the street,
And says: "Cold, ain't it?"

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



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