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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.

Free admissions to the exposition to Hate, 243,184; paid admissions, 326,360.

It looks as if the revenue stamp famine were a thing of the past in most American cities.

Perhaps Aguinaldo's golden whistle may become the political issue in the Philippines.

wait for Barnum when the next week?

The season for planting flags on islands begin to reckon on the harvest.

form for Nebraska republicans this year.

The report that Hobson had capitulated to a pretty Kansas girl is almost the only war canard not traced through Mole St. Nicolas.

Nebraska has become a great wheat state as well as a great cattle state, but it has not ceased to be the great corn

Taking into account the fast and loose system of free passes at the exposition, it is only a wonder any paid admissions

Spanish attacks upon the "American bigs" and German attacks upon American pork are of one piece of bacon, sure

to be disappointing in the end. Congressman Stark has been renomi nated, and another letter attesting the palatial conveniences afforded by Nebraska railroads to traveling congress-

men will be in order. Nearly 250,000 free admissions to the 4,000 each day for the entire period. There is evidently some foundation for the demand for radical reform.

With the tally finally made up after the spirited game at Santiago it is found that the twelve-inch and thirteen-inch shells of the American war ships did only a small part of the scoring.

When nearly 250,000 people are passed the first 56 days, it is high time that the free pass scandal demand the attention of the exposition authorities.

house boasts that he is the only officer on the popocratic list who has not accepted railroad favors.

When the Santiago merchants become convinced that an American silver dol- and that in the end disgrace and failure impending campaign they must nomlar can be exchanged for a gold dollar are certain. The process of undoing they will no longer refuse to take silver humbuggery is simple, direct and effectdollars at their face. It would be ive. idle to try to convince them that the silver in a dollar is worth a dollar. They know better than that.

The United States is fortunate in having two enterprising neighbors, but one their pocketbooks are weak.

has been consistent and persistent. The tire new set of campaign speeches, organ of the police gang cannot hide the deals for blacklegs' hush money by eriminals.

GIVE THE PARTY A CHANCE. 25,000 majority and gave Benjamin stopped fighting in 1866 the former got Harrison a plurality of over 28,000. Two the promise of \$30,000,000. Russia de- comes a reality, as it was with his comyears later the state elected a demo- manded \$750,000,000 from Turkey in patriots at Santiago. cratic governor and the republican ex- 1878 after the war and compromised by ecutive officers barely squeezed through, accepting a note for \$250,000,000 and The prevailing impression that this making a few annexations. The money tremendous upheaval was caused by the is not yet paid. The big indemnity was folly of forcing the prohibition issue on that exacted by Germany from France, the people is by no means entirely cor- amounting to \$1,000,000,000, in addition rect. Prohibition unquestionably lost to the cession of Alsace and Lorraine. the republicans many thousand votes, styled party leaders closed their eyes Spain upon terms of peace the country

but the main factor in the upheaval was the revolt of the republican farmer against oppressive railroad exactions United States should sacrifice any of the and corporate domination of the party. interests of American citizens for the and ears to the portentous figures pre- is ripe for a termination of the war sented by the election returns of 1890, upon conditions honorable to both na-Out of an aggregate of 210,000 votes tions. the republican candidate for governor As to the precise procedure by which

less unless they could keep the two op- be adequately protected. Americans do shoot straight, eral other equally impolitic captains, populist camp by their foothardy at people of this country. empt to keep Boyd out of the governor-

ship to which he had been elected. Crounse their standard bearer. Yet it with all reasonable expedition. was only by the division of the oppostsignificant pluralities.

demand for purging the party from the forces. reign of boodlism, persisted in 1894 in | Finally there is the business considerawrecking.

three-ring popocratic circus is billed for the railroad politicians are already pre- pletely re-established the sooner will using Mexican silver dollars and Spanish the republican convention is to nomil in upon natural lines. nate without crossing a t or dotting an

> elements of the party will prove de- effectually accomplished. lusive. Unless the rank and file of the republican party are allowed free choice of their standard bearers and the railroad managers content themselves with assurance of fair treatment at the party's hands, the campaign of 1898 will and 1897.

THE UNDOING OF HUMBUGS. The experience of Hooley, the London promoter, who let millions pass through his hands without saving a shilling, shows that humbuggery is not profitable as a steady business. There are too many others, the profession is overerowded, as it were, and the room at the top is delusive. Hooley went into humbuggery on a grand scale. He pronoted enterprises which required milllons to float. He was shrewd enough to know that unless he used extraordinary means to cover up the fraud he

would not be able to deceive an ever credulous public and so he called to his assistance others in the humbuggery business with better reputations. He exposition since June 1, or more than put earls and dukes and lords on the directory boards of his companies and he bought influence wherever influence was necessary. The greatness of his final crash measured his aspirations in humbuggery.

Where Hooley failed was in paying too dearly for assistance. These thrifty members of the old English nobility, nen of titles running from the days of knights and squires, living representatives of the oldest families, in their eafree into the exposition grounds during pacity of assistant humbugs, compelled Hooley to pay immense sums simply for the use of their honored names to give respectability to his fraudulent enterprises. In the end the balance sheets Lancaster county populists should not showed that the assistants got most of bration when they learned about the be so severe on the official pass-bribe the profits and Hooley did not have bombardment of New York by the conrecipients. One inmate of the state enough left to keep on playing the game. It is the same everywhere. The man who engages in humbuggery soon find: that he must use other humbugs, that crime compels a greater to cover it up,

Wyoming democrats contemplate putting something new and fresh in their platform this year even at the risk of being accused of treachery to the well known democratic panacea for all pois a better customer than the other, litical ills. They are considering the Last year the United States sold to advisability of declaring for a state Canada \$65,000,000 worth of goods, or bounty on bariey and for a division of \$13.50 per capita, as against \$1.68 per the state into districts for the support capita for the Mexicans. The hearts of district malt houses to consume the of our Mexican friends are all right, but barley in case the bounty is provided. This would be a diversion on the part of the Wyoming democracy, possibly The Bee's outspoken opposition to not calling for another frantic "union of police protected gambling of all kinds forces," but certainly requiring an en-

Sometimes nations that win in the trying to put the responsibility for gam- game of war exact big indemnities, but bling upon any one else than the polithey vary so much in size that they can lice, who though paid to see that the not be taken for precedents. The Ot criminal laws are enforced, have been toman government only got \$10,000,000 criminal laws are enforced, have been toman government only got \$10,000,000 pose all negotiations which have not as conniving with crime and protecting and some real estate for resisting the their foundation the acknowledgment of

up on the ledger \$175,000,000 against Ten years ago Nebraska elected its China as compensation for one naval enough to give his entire life and all his republican state ticket by more than battle. When Prussia and Austria faculties to fighting incessantly," he is still

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED.

While there is no reason why the With perverse blindness the self- purpose of hastening an agreement with

71,000. Manifestly the political forces whether the two governments treat di-Any man with a grain of political sa- ground such as Paris, where both have dashing forward movements before Santigacity should have realized that the capable ambassadors to represent them, ago have attracted the attention of the Shafter and his gallant fighters. chances of the republicans were hope- the interests of the United States will world, and they exhibited courage, deterposing forces from effecting a junction. rot care for diplomatic red tape, al-Instead of pursuing a policy looking to though they may tolerate it in small this end, the republicans under the doses to the extent that it is required to guidance of John L. Webster and sev- satisfy Spanish vanity. The most direct route to the treaty of peace will there-

for peace is not so pressing as to war- we have are that he exhibits the very finest would have 'gotten there' as he did." It Recognizing the peril by which the rant any unnecessary or humiliating traits of the well-balanced American char- is possible that, in looking back over the party was confronted on account of the concessions on our part, considerations deep-seated anti-monopoly sentiment, which cannot be ignored and which are the republicans attempted to retrace in a measure selfish will urge the repretheir misstep in 1892 by making Lorenzo sentatives of the United States to act He has been tried by the severest tests, might have saved lives. But no such crit-

There is the consideration of the extion that they succeeded in carrying the pense of maintaining armies and navies state for Harrison and Crounse by in- at the seats of war, an expense for which only partial indemnity could at In the face of this precarious condi- best be exacted. There is the consid- as well as a splendid president. This is tion and the scandals brought to light eration of the priceless lives of Amer- welcome news, and it makes the whole naby the impeachment proceedings of ican soldiers endangered by exposure tion glad. 1893, the same leaders who had come to to fevers in the hot swamps of Cuba the rescue of the impeached officials where increasing sickness is bound to and failed to recognize the imperative attend a prolonged stay of our military

delivering the party hand and foot to tion which is not to be overlooked. the corporate bosses, who wanted sim- While there may have been some who ply to use it in promoting their own insisted that war would help business, ends through pliant tools. Still the few would now venture to deny that a lesson in 1894 seems to have made but restoration of peace would not help busia slight impression upon these untrust- ness more. The strides of the country worthy leaders. Instead of repressing toward greater prosperity must lengthen on about laying on the irreverent ingrates further attempts to make the party sub- with the removal of the uncertainty we liberated the hard hand of authority; but servient to the railroad managers, they that hovers over us in war time and the it will probably not be done, because Uncle seem bent on inviting fresh disaster and elimination of a highly speculative elethus finishing their work of party ment upon which it is so difficult to count. The aftermath of the war will good joke on himself. Although no new hostile movement be felt but that cannot be avoided, while

So many laws have been passed by ongress relating to the government of Indian Territory that it has been found necessary to establish an Indian Terriory division of the Interior department, be a repetition of the campaigns of 1896 to which all matters relating to the territory are to be referred. The white population, already much greater than the red population, continues to increase rapidly and the cities and towns are

> control by the Indian tribes. Chief Gallagher is reported as saying hat he intended from now on to make Omaha a Sunday school town. In other outright that he and his police have been winking at law defiance and conniving with bunco games, gambling, swindles and hold-ups of all sorts. Is it not a trifle late for the police reformers to reform now when they see the handwriting on the wall that spells their death warrants?

The redoubtable Tibbles has been nominated for the legislature by the popocrats of Lancaster county. While the nomination is an empty honor, it illustrates the degeneracy of the latter day reformers. Tibbles is a political barnacle who has been working for the populist state committee for \$10 a week Now he is put up for an office that pays \$5 a day and mileage out of the state

Although the Spaniards residing in Ergasteria, Greece, have been a little late in getting their news of the prog ress of the war, the captain of a British ship reports they had a big celequering Spanish fleet. They get their news from Madrid.

one fraud leads to another, as a lesser not bank on the blunders of the popocrats. In order to carry the day in the inate candidates whose career and

No Silver Thread in It.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan is said to the gold braid doesn't trouble him. A Cheering Sign. Buffalo Express. No greater honor has been paid to the United States than the cheers of gratitude

The silver republicans of Cmaha have held their primaries and polled a total of thirtytwo votes. No doubt this is merely squad held together by the expectation of small office or two.

Shy on Votes.

Hlanco's Coming Change. Chicago Tribune. General Bianco says he "shall always op-

Spanish chief regrets that he is "not young young enough to change his mind, and is pretty certain to do so when fighting be-

Punching Holes in Theories.

The definite semi-official announcement that Porto Rico will be kept as a permanent possession by the United States without reference to the wishes of the inhabitants knocks another hole in our good old theory of government by consent of the governed. That theory seems to be kept in stock chiefly for show-window purposes.

Springfield Republican

Numerous interviews with the various

The President's Health.

New York Sun It is a great satisfaction to know that President McKinley is standing the strain of the war better than even his most hopevirtually drove the democrats into the fore be the most popular one with the ful friends expected. After more than three months of continuous responsibility, he is acter. A manly, clean life, devoted to high practices, becomes in these times a national blessing, and our president is our pride. because it was necessary for him to attend personally for weeks to much of the work that should have gone to heads of departments; but he has done everything thoroughly and promptly, and at the present time he stands before us as a strong man

SHORT LESSON ON SILVER.

Cubans Rating Our Big Dollar with that of Mexico. Baltimore American.

At first sight it seems the very climax of mpudence for people in a province just conquered by our troops to discount American money-to calmly refuse to allow more than 50 cents for a big silver dollar that passes for 100 cents every minute in the year in our native land. Of course, there is resentment, and already discussion is going Sam's quality of mercy is used to being overstrained, and, after all, he may be inclined to chuckle up his sleeve over the

From the standpoint of Cuban ignorance against railroads is on foot or threatened the sooner stable conditions are com- the crime is not so awful. They have been paring a complete state ticket which commercial and industrial expansion set silver dollars and all other silver dollars grown upon them. They undoubtedly have Armistice or no armistice, then, Spain the highest respect for Uncle Sam-for his is about ended and soon Uncle Sam can i. If this folly is persisted in and the should be encouraged in its work of marvelous power as a fighter, for his greatconvention degenerates into a mere reg. peace negotiations. The war was be-ness as a force in civilization, for the ster of orders from railroad headquar- gun as a war for humanity and human- wonderful things he can do-but, somehow, Reform of the state revenue laws should be one of the pledges of the platshould be one of the platshould be one of the pledges of the platshould be on

And there is where Uncle Sam laughs up his sleeve. He knows how it is, and the best part of the toke is that the Cubans were so swift to understand it. The outook for populism in Cuba is not brilliant.

ONE RESULT OF THE FRACAS. Enhanced Value of American Citizen-

New York Mail and Express. One result of the war with Spain will be to enhance the value of American citizenprospering despite the drawback of half ship in the eyes of the world. Hereafter the American flag and the American citizen will be respected abroad as they have never been before. Among all but the best educated and most traveled classes we have always had the reputation of being a nation of shopkeepers, shrewd, boastful, vul-

words, the great reform chief admits gar, but of little account outside of commercial transactions They know better now. The extraordinary, almost miraculous successes of our navy have riveted the eyes of the world in admiration or in fear. The rapidity with which we have evolved an army of a quarter million of men from a state of unpreparedness has also impressed the nations, while the brave, fierce fighting of our raw levies before Santiago has been officially reported to every great power of Europe in words

of unstinted praise. With the news of the terrible effectiveness of our army and navy have gone also the reports of the ease with which a great government loan has been placed in sums less than \$5,000, with five time the amount of the desired loan offered, but not accepted. More than all, the nations have been impressed with our magnimity and the generous treatment of our prisoners. The American citizen will hereafter, when traveling abroad, be treated with a degree of courtesy and respect that he has never known before.

AN EXPOSITION IDEA.

Chicago's Suggestion for What Would Be a Day of Days. Chicago Post.

If the managers of the Omaha exposition have not filled in all their dates we may suggest that they shall have a Hobson Fiancee day. We have not made a special effort to keep track of all the young women The republicans of Nebraska must who have modestly confessed that Mr. Hobson has gallantly laid his heart at their little feet, but the number is certainly sufficient to justify a reunion. We recall that about a month ago a Miss Ellisten of Alabama generously gave to the press a record need no defense and adopt a letter from the gallant lieutenant, in which platform that will respond to popular he expressed a longing for the day when he sentiment on the leading issues of the might return and kiss not only her, but Aunt Emma and Uncle Bill and Cousin Gracenot for purposes of publication, but as eviread a confession from a young woman in Virginia to the effect that she had plighted look uncommonly well in his uniform, and ber maidenly troth to the same affectionate young sailor, and so the endless chain proceeded until we learned this morning that Miss Cook of Oswego, Kan., had "rejuctantly acknowledged her engagement to Lieutenant We fully appreciate the "reluctance" displayed by Miss Cook under the which Spanish prisoners have given our existing circumstances, but we are glad that she is brave enough to stand up for her rights and privileges. The gallant young officer tells the reporters that he does no know when he will return to Cuba, but it acems to us that if we had so many engagements of the nature described we should break them all and take the first boat, for would appear that he has been in the habit of invading the territory of the feminine enemy, blowing up hearts and garnering kisses sweeter than those so lavishly bestowed by the emotional Cervera. In the meantime Fiancee day may be properly observed at Omaha, and we hope Mr. Rose-Greek six weeks' war, but Japan marked Spanish sovereignty in Cuba." While the water will act on our suggestion.

GENERAL SHAFTER AND HIS ARMY.

Philadelphia Press: General Shafter's general order on his campaign is a model. In fit terms, in a soldier's words, he has well and worthily told his command and the world what has been done by the Santiago expedition. In all recent military history there has not been an instance in which the fighting line of officers and men did so much and in which the staff work Mr. Ober says: so completely broke down. The work of transportation, of landing and moving arand triumphed over every obstacle.

Baltimore American: It is terse, brief, generous-just the sort of praise that one try is rugged and uneven. Between the who does not talk but fights would bestow upon an army of the same sort. There is secluded valleys, where the soil is of great no flattery; we at this distance have only fertility. The impressive features of the oreign attaches who witnessed the several heard part of the difficulties and dangers landscape are the rounded summits of the days of fighting in front of Santiago have which our troops encountered in that des- multitudinous hills, which leave the coast been published, but none more graphically perate campaign. Santiago will go down in constantly rising billows that finally and laconically describes the reason of the into history as one of the most brilliant break against the cerdillera vertebra; yet success of our forces than the statement of achievements of the American army, or any all are cultivable, and cultivated to their one, that "the Americans always went for- other that ever moved against a foe. Gen- very crests, though the higher mountain polled a fraction less than 69,000, the the negotiations shall be carried on, ward, never backward." To many this was eral Shafter has bestowed nothing but merpopulist candidate a little over 70,000 there is little public concern because amazing, but by those familiar with Ameri- ited praise upon his men and he in turn and the democratic candidate nearly everyone has full confidence that can history it was expected. It was the deserves all of the commendation that his which number perhaps forty or fifty attain volunteer of the regular army and the nation may shower upon him for his mas- to the dignity of rivers, rise in the hills and militia service against the conscript, and terly conduct of the campaign. There were seek the coasts, most of them running were almost equally divided into three rectly with one another at Washington the men who fought by choice "always went times when failure and disaster seemed northerly, though the best harbors are in or avail themselves of some neutral forward," Those splendid charges and to threaten him, but a different story has the west and south. But, notwithstanding been told and full credit for it belongs to the great river flow, portions of the island

> share in the result. Of that he leaves others to speak. The foreign observers attending the army of invasion have already no doubt spoken of it to their respective governments. One American soldier, and a very competent witness, General Guy Henry. has already spoken of it in a private letter which has fortunately become public. "I doubt," says General Henry of General But while it is true that the demand well, strong and cheerful, and all the reports Shafter, "if there is another officer who course of the campaign, in the light of the duty and regulated on sound principles and knowledge furnished since its triumphant close, General Shafter himself may see how he might have saved time, or how he icism is likely to occur to students of the campaign in the light of the knowledge that was available to the general while the operations were in progress. They will be apt to agree that, considering the difficulties that were encountered, not all of them from the enemy, the campaign was conducted at a surprisingly small cost, and that, as General Shafter says, the work done "has been rivaled upon but few oc-

STORY OF THE SHELLS.

casions in the world's history.'

Chicago Times-Herald: The story of the shells as told by the holes in the sunken ships at Santiago reflects high credit upon American gunnery and yankee valor.

Globe-Democrat: One of the most interesting facts connected with the naval battle of Santiago is that our fleet destroyed the enemy with shells of eight-inch or smaller caliber. Only two of the twelveinch shells hit a Spanish ship, though, of moral effect of such huge projectiles.

Philadelphia Record: The ruined ships of Cervera's fleet present striking proofs not only of the effectiveness, but of the rapid firing of the American gunners. Although sunk within forty minutes of the time they issued from the curved neck of Santiago harbor, both the Almirante Oquendo and the Maria Teresa were riddled like sieves. The Maria Teresa was struck thirty-seven and the Oquendo fifty-five times. The bulk of the work was done by the eight, six and five inch projectiles, even the Colon having been hit only six times by the large shells. Torpedoes ready for firing have been discovered r own is partly explained by the statement of a former British consul at Santi-"Never once," he declares, "did I see ago. drill or firing practice on board a Spanish man-of-war during all my five years on the coast of the island.

Chicago Post: It was the fire from these medium-caliber rapid-fire guns, accompanied as it was, especially in the cases of the Vizcaya and Oquendo, by a perfect "devil's tatto" from six and one-pounders, that tore Cervera's fleet to pieces. So far as the 12 and 13-inch guns, with their 850 and 1,100 pound projectiles, were concerned, the Spanish fleet would have escaped almost cott free for all the damage they did. Not only have these bellowing monsters been proved of questionable effectiveness against carrying them is highly detrimental. The jar of the discharge makes the stanchest battleship shiver from stem to stern and for a few moments renders all in the room hors de combat. Of course the gunners are only momentarily stunned by the concussion. But what is the use of hurling a half-ton projectile into space with no effect upon anything except the atmosphere?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The prince of Wales is receiving much sympathy on account of his broken kneecap, out fortunately, he seems in no immediate danger of breaking his crown. Judson Lyons of Atlanta, the colored reg-

ster of the treasury, by singing his name on the war bonds will send it down to his tory as no other of his race has done be Andrew Carnegie, after much going to and fro and many complimentary addresses n Scottish towns, has fixed upon an abiding

place, and is to become the "Laird" of Skile castle. They are complaining in New York be cause it costs a woman twice as much as it costs a man to make use of a swear word. The women should insist upon their

rights. Here is a case where equal taxaion should be insisted upon. Mr. Gladstone is said to have managed the Hawarden estate, which was once much nvolved, with so much thrift and sagacity that the eldest son of W. H. Gladstone will

it is believed, succeed to £10,000 a year on attaining his majority. The city of Baltimore ordered a sword of honor for Captain Dyer of the cruiser Baltimore. Maryland goes the city one better. It is settled that Commodore Schley, its favorite son, is to have the handsomest sword that money can purchase.

Richard P. Rothwell, editor of the Engi neering and Mining Journal, has received the gold medal of the Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Industrie Nationale of France. The society selects only those who have dences of good faith. A few days later we written the best and most useful industrial works. It has been estimated that 100,000 Ameri

ans traveled annually to Europe, averaging

in expenditure \$1,000 apiece. Many spend

ore, a few less. This would make \$100,000,-

000 of good American money spent in Europe, a part of which sum is kept at home this year for home consumption. The German emperor has conferred on Dr Julius Bosse, minister of instruction and of ecclesiastical and medicinal affairs, grand cross of the Order of the Red Eagle.

law regarding the salaries of evangelical

and Catholic ministers. According to the Hartford Times, the have all been bred of sanitary neglect. ople of that city are in a very parlous and all in despite of the Connecticut statute | pective possessions if Uncle Samuel proposes which says that "every person who shall to move in will be a mountainous task. It use any profane oath, or shall wickedly is one thing to clean out the Spaniards, but curse another, shall be fined \$1."

ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

The Melting Loveliness of its Tropical The island of Porto Rico is now the central pivot of the war, and all that relates to it and of it is of absorbing interest. Frederick A. Ober, late commissioner in Porto Rico of the World's fair, tells some facts about it in the Century Magazine.

"In the extreme northeast rines the highest peak of the central cordillers, in the tillery, of feeding the men and of pro- Luquillo Sierra, known as 'el Yunque,' or viding supplies lacked much; but the valor 'the Anvil,' variously estimated at from of the American soldier supplied every need 3,600 to 4,500 feet in height. The hills are of lesser elevation toward the west and southwest, but the whole north-central counspurs from the main range lie innumerable

"More than 1,300 streams, it is said, of in the southwest are afflicted with drouth New York Times: General Shafter is at times, owing to the precipitation of the modestly silent upon his own controlling northeast 'trades' against the northern hills.

"The higher hills are clothed in the exuberant and diversified vegetation of the tropical forest, where tree-ferns flourish, and great gum trees and mountain palms tower aloft; at lower levels are the cedar and mahogany, walnut and laurel, with many others noted for their useful woods. Throughout the island are found those trees and shrubs valuable for their gums, as the marney, gualacum and copal, while the list of medicinal plants includes most of those, invaluable to our pharmacopoeias, which tropical America has given to the world. These are the silvestres, nature's wild children; but of cultivated plants there is no species peculiar to the tropics that does not flourish here. In the littoral levels, between the mountains and the sea, grows the sugarcane, which may be cultivated up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. It was introduced here from Santo Domingo, having been brought to America either from Spain or the Canaries. The annual yield of sugar is estimated at about 70,000 tons.

"In these fertile lowlands, also, tobacco loes exceedingly well, and the annual production is said to be quite 7,000,000 pounds. t may be cultivated on the hills, but the rue mountain lover is the coffee, which does not do well below 600 feet, and is at its best 1,000 feet above the sca. It was first brought here from Martinique, in 1722, and now yields to the extent of 17,000 tons annually. Maize, the true Indian corn, is inligenous, as is the yucca, the aboriginal 'staff of life," and both grow everywhere, as well as the pineapple, which is more re liable and more universal than the peach of our north temperate zone. Cotton and rice course, allowance must be made for the are found at nearly all elevations, the latter, which is the chief food of many laborers, being what is known as the mountain variety.

"Bananas and plantains are wonderfully prolific, bearing fruit in ten months from planting. The plants virtually last sixty years, being equally long-lived with the cocoa-palm, which produces nuts in six or seven years, and thereafter during the space of an ordinary life, its yield being reckoned at a hundred nuts a year. The annual product of bananas is given as two hundred millions, and of cocoanuts three millions. The entire range of tropical friuts avocado pear; while all sub-tropic vegetables may be raised, including those of the south temperate zone, such, for instance, as are grown in Florida. "The mineral kingdom has not been so ex haustively exploited as the vegetable, but

more than traces have been found of copper, coal, and iron, as well as vast deposits of salt. The rivers at one time ran to the sea over beds of golden sand, and from the streams today (as in the neighboring island of Santo Domingo, where the first American gold was discovered) the natives wash out nuggets, by the crude processes of tha distant day when Agueynaba went prospect ing with his false friend Ponce de Leon. "There are no native quadrupeds her larger than the agouti and the armadillo but birds are relatively numerous, with the enemy, but their effect upon the ship few of fine song, and some of brilliant plumage. All domestic fowl do well here, and the great pastures of the northeast and southeast support vast herds of cattle and horses, which suffice not only the needs of

the island, but are exported to all parts of the West Indies, being held in high esteem "There are no poisonous reptiles to b feared, but insects of questionable character are too numerous for comfort. This island indeed, were a paradise without them; even with them the inhabitants seem to experience little trouble. The worst of these are the scorpions, centipeds, tarantulas, wasps, mosquitoes, some species of ants ticks, chigoes, and fleas. The heat of tropical climate like that of Porto Rico, which, though rarely exceeding 90 degrees is continuous, is conducive to the breeding of insect pests of all sorts."

UPROOTING YELLOW JACK. Incle Sam's Mammoth House Clean

ing Job in Cuban Cities. Boston Globe. The problem of rescuing the Queen of he Antilles from the clutch of Spain seems

light as compared with the problem of making her clean enough to be fit for the society of civilized nations. The sanitary conquest, too, if it is ever thoroughly indertaken, will be far more expensive than he military. At present Havana harbor is an immense

esspool-a ditch, closed at one end. Fo over 300 years it has received the sewage of a great city. It must be flushed by th gulf stream if it is every cleaned, and to do this would require an enormous amount of dredging. Though Santiago has excellent natural drainage, being situated on a sloping hill-

side, it is utterly devoid of sanitation and has wretched drinking water. Cardenas, which used to be called the Chicago of the island and was once in habited by many American business men, is only four feet above the sea level. thorough scrubbing and disinfecting and the establishment of an adequate sewer system can alone make it inhabitable for ivilized people.

Nature intended Matanzas for a healthy ity, as its beautiful harbor is widest and deepest at the entrance, but sanitary neglect has left it the prey of disease and parasitica

So every coast city in Cuba might be mentioned, and similar comments obtain. And not only this, but in the villages of Porto Rico, whither our conquering army the bound, nine-tenths of the inhabitants are classed as lazy, dirty nondescripts, to with try leaves, in recognition of his recent ignorant and indolent to keep either themservices rendered in the preparation of the selves or their surroundings clean, though the island itself is naturally conditioned for health. The dangerous peats that infest i

The housecleaning, plumbing, dredging state. It is estimated that there are over scrubbing, drainlaying and disinfecting that 5,000 oaths uttered in Hartford every day, will have to be undertaken in these prosquite another to clean up the habitations

they have so long made the abode of cruelty,

gnorance and neglect. The pestilence that walketh in the darkness will tarry long after the last Spanish bullet has been fired. But liberty and enlightenment will conquer that, too.

WAR NOTES OF THE WITS.

Indianapolis Journal: "What do you "It seems," said the Cheerful Idiot, "to be largely a matter of stamps and kicks."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say a man in fight a great deal flercer when inspired music." "I s'pose that's the reason the soldiers wear abdominal bands."

Chicago Record: "What is a parvenu?"
"That's what the man who got rich ten
cars ago calls the man who got rich yes-

Philadelphia North American: "This suspense," said the Philippine islander, uspense," said the Phi will kill me before long," "What suspense?"
"Of not knowing whether I'm going to and in France, Germany, Spain, England or the United States."

Washington Star: "I wonder what makes your superior officer so angry with you for surrendering," said a Spanish soldier. "He's probably lealous because my turn came before his did." Chicago Post: "I think the people should thow the worst," said one Spanish states-

man. "That is all there is for them to know," answered the other.

There are occasions with nations, as with men, when the best they can get is the worst of it.

Judge: Rawhide Rube—Ther boys strung up Spanish Joe last night. Loco Lally—Wo't fer? Rawhide Rube—Fer bein' a Spaniard, Yer see, ther war bulletins were late an' we hed ter hev some excitement; so w'lle wait-in' fer ther news we noosed him.

Detroit Free Press: "I never saw such a own as yours," declared the governor. Every unmarried man there is trying to "Don't blame 'em," responded the back-or representative from the place in questhe girls there have organized a ooking club

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Wallace-What do they want to cut all those cables Mr. Wallace—Don't you understand? As soon as the cables that hold the island are all cut it can be towed over against the

inited States and fastened on to Florida. Chicago Tribune: "We will never sur-render! said the Spanish general, grinding his teeth. "Let the enemy come on! We will sell our lives as dearly as possible! In act." he added, with dauntless bravery, I am ready to sell mine right now for a cood square meal!" Subsequently be turned himself over to he enemy, and shortly afterward he got

Indianapolis Journal: "It is going to be a long war," said the professional theorizer.
"Got special information, have you?" asked the sarcastic man.
"Why, no; not exactly, but, as is well known, a man is what he eats, and the Spanish have begun on mule meat."

THE RECRUIT'S SOLILOQUY.

Cleveland Leader. I remember, I remember,
How I used to sit and scold
When, on getting down to breakfast,
I would find the coffee cold;
How I used to turn my nose up If the steak was done too rare-But, oh, for home and mother, And the dear old bill of fare,

remember. I remember How I always would upbraid
Myself for eating rarebits
That my little sweetheart made;
How I used to worry over
My digestion night and day,
And the pills I used to punish
To drive fancied ills away,

I remember, I remember How I used to sit and scoff. When I fancied that the butter Must be "just a little off;"
How I scorned the lowly biscuits
That my sister used to make!
And the things I said concerning
Her attempts at jelly cake!

Oh, it may be childish weakness That possesses me, but I Would give a whole month's wager For one piece of mother's pie. And I think that I'd be willing To walk twenty miles today Just for one of those dear doughnuts That I used to throw away.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



SANTIAGO, July 29, 1898.-Commodore John C. Watson is now on his way to Spain with a powerful fleet, comprising such yessels as are not needed for service against Porto Rico. This naval demonstration is intended to convince the dons of the neces-

"ALost **Good Name is** Never Retrieved."

An unspotted reputation is the most valuable possession of a business house. It is the foundation of all public confidence, and it is upon that basis that we invite your inspection of the fine well-made goods that we are offering now at very attractive prices, such clothing, in fact, as cannot be found elsewhere at these prices.

Our guarantee goes with everg garment. Whatever you buy of us must be right before you take it. The return of the purchase price, if you are not fully satisfied, insures that.

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