

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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THE CAPTURE OF MANILA.

In view of the fact that Manila would have passed into the control of the American forces by virtue of the terms of the peace protocol, there will be a general feeling of regret that its capture cost lives on both sides...

The capture of Manila was gallantly accomplished, though it appears that the Spaniards made no very vigorous resistance. The small loss on the American side shows this...

Every consideration affecting the interests and the welfare of the nation, at home and abroad, demands the election this year of a republican congress...

It is a matter of notoriety that the whole machinery of collecting and disbursing the exposition funds has been and is still in the hands of one man...

Under this extraordinary condition it is not surprising that directors and stockholders can get no intelligent or satisfactory exhibit of the financial affairs of the exposition and up to date have been unable to secure periodic reports showing the exact resources, obligations and current expenses...

There are momentous questions growing out of the war the solution of the more important of which will undoubtedly devolve upon the congress to be chosen in November...

The country is prosperous and there is promise of a higher degree of prosperity. The consensus of opinion among those whose judgment is entitled to consideration is that the United States is at the threshold of an era of greater prosperity than it has ever known...

found to sacrifice himself as the adversary of Dava Mercet. The wave of hot weather appears to have swept entirely around the world. It is a warning to those in authority that the soldiers in the service of the United States ought not to be kept in the unsanitary camps a day longer than necessary...

Omaha's Peace Jubilee. The Omaha Peace Jubilee, which is being held at the Omaha exposition can hardly fail to make a success of their peace jubilee. They have set apart a whole week in October to celebrate the event and will arrange a program that will be of national interest...

Conferring the Cross of the Legion of Honor upon the crew of La Bourgoigne is calculated to impress the world with due appreciation of the value of public opinion in France. The heroes of La Bourgoigne are more noble than the "heroes" of the charity bazaar fire, but not more deserving of honor...

Stamp Tax on Bank Checks. Question has been made of the time when the stamp tax on bank checks, imposed during the civil war, was repealed. The general impression is that it did not long survive the war, but in point of fact this tax was collected up to the end of the fiscal year 1897...

Opposition to Imperialism. The Wyoming republicans also left the camp at Philadelphia and are headed for the president. This has been the attitude of the republican state conventions we have noticed. What is wanted in the president is a leader, not a follower...

American vs. Spanish Soldiers. When the Americans attacked Spanish trenches in front of Santiago they found their task hard, and the fighting was bloody, but they gained ground. When the Spanish regulars were offensive near Manila they did not drive the American volunteers who held the trenches a single inch...

American Rule in Santiago. All seems to be quiet in Santiago de Cuba, where American rule prevails. The city has been cleaned up in 400 years. Order is maintained, the typhoid fever is abating, the inhabitants have learned that all kinds of American money is good and are getting hold of as much of it as possible...

CLEAR-CUT DECLARATION. Position of Nebraska Republicans on the Nebraska Question. The days of what William Allen White of the neighboring state of Kansas called "smooth politics" on the financial question seem to be over in Nebraska...

Minnesota and the two Dakotas also boast a bumper wheat crop this year and it is being harvested rapidly. The estimate of 100,000,000 bushels for the three states is probably not far wrong and this is 60,000,000 bushels more than the crops of last year...

United States cabinet officers who resign regularly fall back upon the item of expense of social duties in Washington as an excuse. But in every cabinet there have been men of moderate means who have not spent all their salaries for tea parties and the people of the United States have not regarded this as in any way creditable to them or to the country...

The returned Alaskan fortune seekers nearly all agree that the Klondike is no place for a poor man. At this time of year it is certainly no place for any kind of man who does not possess an abundance of clothing and provisions to last at least eight months. The food question will doubtless again become an important one very soon...

If according to popocratic creed all their state officers are entitled to remuneration for second terms, on what theory do these self-styled reformers justify their refusal to accord Congressman Maxwell equal treatment with his popocratic associates on the Nebraska congressional delegation?

The new Burlington depot serves its purpose very nicely, but it is not a bit too large to accommodate the passenger traffic of that one road. If it were intended to be a union depot for all the roads, the idea should have been incorporated into the plans at the time they were drawn...

There is one crop failure to be recorded against this year 1898. It is the failure of the broom corn crop in many places in the west. This comes especially hard because the people of the United States are in a mood to do an extra good job of house cleaning in the fall...

The only danger of an all-night session to agree on the fusion candidate for congress in this, the Second, district, lies in the probability that at the crucial moment no sensible popocrat can be

PEACE AND PROSPERITY. Philadelphia Times: General prosperity must speedily come, whether it shall be hindered by those who are to profit most by it. No prompt and united action in business and industrial channels to welcome business improvement would quicken activities at once on every side. There is no place now for those who halt and crouch and grumble as the world moves on...

Chicago Record: After the war the stimulus to business enterprise due to the resumption of the nation's full measure of production. There will be no more hurry orders for war material; but the people whose thoughts have been centered on the struggle will soon discover that their own needs have been neglected. Then the hurry orders for domestic products will pour in upon the factories, and every branch of American productive industry will feel the vigorous impulse of enlarged trade...

Chicago Times-Herald: This country will show an exhibition of the case and activity with which the American people can turn from the business of wiping Spain off the western hemisphere to the gentle pursuits of peace. Having successfully concluded a war which will change the map of both hemispheres, with no perceptible drain upon our national resources, we will now return with added zeal to the business of pushing our breadstuffs and the products of our mechanical skill into all the markets of the world...

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The present year promises to be one of exceeding plenty, from an agricultural standpoint. Nature has been unusually abundant with the cereals. The wheat crop, that is the winter wheat crop, is the first that is ready for market. The enormous production of wheat is illustrated by comparative statements extending over the last decade. The average wheat crop is 471,000,000 bushels, the crop this year will reach 700,000,000 bushels, and with corn and oats almost the same proportion of increase obtains...

Philadelphia Inquirer: Doubt is giving way before the logic of accomplished fact. Peace is now not a possibility; it is here. The crops are no longer experiments; they are practically assured. There is no longer a question as to the volume of business; it is certain to be large. In three weeks an immense mass of uncertainties have been swept away, and the fall trade situation has taken definite shape. All signs point to the release of capital long locked up, and to its investment in profitable lines, to an enormous tonnage for the railroads, to a rapid increase in the consuming power of farmers and artisans alike, and to an unprecedented volume of mercantile trade. These conditions are summed up in the single word prosperity...

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The war correspondents in Cuba are awaiting orders for China. A jury in Mexico consists of nine men. A majority makes the verdict. If the nine are unanimous there is no appeal. The list of postoffices in the United States now includes Hobson, Va.; Sigbee, Ark.; Dewey, N. C.; Sampson, Fla., and Manila, Ky...

Adverse Conditions Overcome—Bright Outlook for Coming Months. The Omaha exposition makes a splendid financial showing for the first sixty days. The receipts for June were slightly in excess of the running expenses, while in July there was \$50,000 surplus to apply on the floating debt...

Success of the Exposition. The Omaha exposition makes a splendid financial showing for the first sixty days. The receipts for June were slightly in excess of the running expenses, while in July there was \$50,000 surplus to apply on the floating debt. It is safe to assume that the exposition will be a success financially, as it has been in every other particular...

Changed conditions will enable the people of Chicago to more fully and fully celebrate Chicago day at the exposition, and the attendance from surrounding states likewise will be favorably influenced. It is announced from Washington that President McKinley will visit the exposition in October, and if he should decide so to do it would add another memorable day to the program...

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FALL OF SANTIAGO.

American Soldiers Surprise Spain and the Rest of the World. (Translated from Spanish History of Prague, Bohemia.) The welcome news travels through Washington's country. One of the strongest Spanish positions on the island of Cuba is in the hands of the brave American volunteers. On July 14 the Spanish commander of the strongly fortified city of Santiago had to display the white flag and give himself up with 15,000 of the Spanish army into the hands of the victorious Americans...

It will be said: "That could be expected, of course, after the catastrophe which had befallen the Spanish fleet near the bay of Santiago." But did not the Spanish navy drag after this catastrophe that they are invincible in Cuba? Did not the prime minister, Sagasta, brag that Spain has a brave army of 100,000 men there, which would sweep the American militia from the island into the sea? Where was this brave army? Why did it not prevent the American volunteers from embarking upon the shore? Why did it not hasten to the help of beleaguered Santiago? It had plenty of time for that purpose, eleven days. The Americans delayed a general attack that long. It appears that the commanding general in Santiago had expected the promised help and therefore he replied heroically every one week before the capitulation to the archbishop who urged him to capitulate: "I would rather die than capitulate." But within a week this hero considered the question of death and noticed the white flag upon the walls of Santiago. It is the credit of American statesmen and generals that they obtained successful results without excessive bloodshed and terrible devastation. They could have destroyed Santiago by their cannons and as customary practice of regulars, bravely enter the shattered walls of Santiago by assault, disregarding the loss of life...

They have not done this and generally during the whole present contest they did not try for the useless shedding of blood. It is an honor and glory to them for it! We like also that they did not insist, as the German custom, upon humiliating the enemy, but will bring those 15,000 prisoners of war on neutral ships back to their home shores. Such are the manners of a free and really intelligent nation.

By the fall of Santiago the American-Spanish conflict will probably end. The frenzied Spanish idealism may even now boldly claim that Santiago had no great strategic importance, that its loss does not mean the loss of Cuba, which stands and falls only by its principal city, Havana, which, like the great fortress, cannot be able to conquer, because they will be stopped and destroyed on the way by the "best" Spanish general, "Tomito negro," the yellow fever. As if this terrible "general," Tomito negro, did not threaten and destroy equally the Spanish army! How long could Spain now, after all of its battalions were destroyed and a large part of Cuba surrendered, keep its defeated army in Cuba against the victorious Americans and the native insurgents? The fall of Santiago means for Spain as much as the fall of Plevna meant for Turkey, and their insolent rule over other people, the loss of Cuba and the Philippines, and thereby the loss of the last remnant of its once terrible universal power.

A terrible and yet a deserving retribution punishes here before our eyes the hardened pride and impiousness of a nation, which was fostered by bad tutors in an inhuman and barbarous spirit, which penetrates the history of Spanish kings from the time of the extermination of the Moors, even to the last of the Bourbons. In Cuba, who even now incites his defeated country, although bloody contests for Cuba and the Philippines.

What a sad sight of the condition of a great nation at the end of the nineteenth century! It contents that it has a sacred right to enslave other nations, although they had for years, by repeated desperate revolutions, given it to understand that the yoke of foreign oppression is to them unbearable and that they want to be independent in their country and not subject to a foreign will and foreign power. No Emilio Castelar steps up to say: "Those Cubans and Malaysians of the Philippines have the truth and right on their side. God has not created some ruling nations and some enslaved ones. Let us give up Cuba, let us give up the Philippines, let us give up the foolish pride and rapacity, it is wrong and an abomination." This Emilio Castelar instead declaims about the insulted honor of the Spanish people, of the sacred right to Cuba and to the Philippines, and incites the people to enter into a holy and heroic fight against impudent Americans who is stepping in for the Cuban rebels and prepares to make them free.

The proud Spaniard, unable to forget that at one time the sun did not set over his possessions, has entered upon an unequal contest with the young democracy, which beyond the seas to protect his own tyranny over Cuba. In three months the Hidalgo is done for. All the glory has disappeared. His proud armada, with which he threatened to attack even New York, is on the bottom of both oceans. His armies both on Cuba and the Philippines is gone, as well as his finances. What will he do now? He will now begin to squirm and curse his idiotic government, which has led him into a war without being prepared for the same, that is to say, into a slaughter house. The government will reply by suspension of the constitution and inauguration of the bayonet rule, as it has done. This will be followed by still more dissatisfaction and revolutionary movements and disturbances full of suffering and tribulation. Such is the fate that awaits Spain after the war will be lost and that will be the penalty for the willfulness of a nation which has strayed from the road of humanity, justice and truth.

How infinitely more cheerful and beautiful than this picture of the old European nation is the view which is presented by the nation of the free American federation, which knows no absolutism, no inquisition, no militarism, which however is able, when necessary, to surprise in a few weeks the enemy to a grand war meet, with such eminent artillery and with brave armies of volunteers. See, the wonderful work of liberty!

Defeated Spain has a companion in its lot: the European militarism. In the person of Spain it is defeated by this American militia, which also thirty years ago was the context of the north against the south of America has surprised the world by its amazing power, which today prides itself with sea battles like the ones at Manila and Santiago, by an unexampled annihilation of

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Washington Star: "Can't I begin to print some news?" asked the Spanish editor. "No," answered the censor, "deceitfully, 'not until there isn't any'."

Detroit Free Press: "We couldn't keep a wax figure of Dewey in our museum at all." "Why not?" "The people were it out shaking hands with it."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I should like most to see the dreamy border, 'to be a great painter'." "The sculptor cuts a pretty figure sometimes," said Peppers.

Chicago Tribune: "The soldiers will soon be done with camp fare," remarked Old Bullion, fixing a revenue stamp on another check, "but hard tax will be served out to the rest of us for years to come."

Detroit Journal: Commanding Officer (in Porto Rico) Who is he and what does he want? Soldier—I don't know what he wants. He says he belongs to an Ohio company. Commanding Officer—Tell him we're not giving out any of these postoffice yet.

Indianapolis Journal: She—I cannot entertain the idea of marrying you. My heart is with our brave boys at the front. He—It's a good thing for the boys, they need all the love they can get down there.

Washington Star: Restraint—Where's the Spanish prisoner? inquired the sightseer. "Oh, he's out taking a walk or going to a doctor or something of that kind," said the guard. "Perhaps you wouldn't object to going and taking lunch with me?" "I'd like to, but I can't leave here a minute. I'm his jailer."

Detroit Free Press: "American cannon are decidedly up-to-date," remarked Gumbey. "Of course," replied Glanders, "but what do you mean?" "They are ball bearing."

Chicago Tribune: "Lieutenant, how goes your campaign against the fair Miss. Bullion's heart?" "It's over. She has surrendered. I went there last evening, intending merely to make a demonstration. Finding less resistance than I expected, I moved forward, and—soon had her surrounded. Owing to the superiority of my arms she capitulated at once."

Judge: Spanish Aide (in alarm)—Diablo are you hit, excellency? Spanish General (informed)—Hi-t! Carabiniers! I'm ruined. That's all! The shot has carried away 10,000 pesos' worth of bravery medals from my breast.

Archie Weapons. Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What are archaic weapons?" "What's her wayward Joe." "They're weapons of the ancient sort." "The oldest kind, you know?" "Then they're the weapons I prefer." She cried in accents grim, "And seizing up the leading pin. She soon belabored him."

RUDYARD'S REGRETS. At the dinner of the Kipling Club of Yale university the following verses were read as an answer by Rudyard Kipling to an invitation to attend the celebration: "Attend ye lassos av swate Farnasses. An' wopse me burnin' tears away; For I'm a chieftain a chieftain av dinnin' Will the boys at Yale on the fourteenth May."

The leading' fayture will be liter-ature. (Ava moral nature, as is just an' right, For their heart an' leading' are engaged in readin'.) Me' immortal worrks from dawn till night.

They've made a club there an' staked out grub there, Will plates an' dishes in a joyous row. An' they'd think us'pient if I attended, An' so would I—but I cannot go.

The honest fact is that daily practice Av rowlin' inkpots the same as me Consumin' the ink in the muses' bowers, And leaves me divil a day to give.

When you grow older and skin your shoulder, At the world's great wheel in your chosen line, Ye'll find your chances as time advances For takin' a lark are as slim as mine.

But I'm digressin'—accept my bleasin' An' remember what old King Solomon said, That youth is ructious an' whisky's fuecin'— An' there's a nothin' certain but the mornin' head.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN. THURSDAY AUG. 18. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18, 1898.—The Transmississippi Exposition, which has been generally overlooked in the East during the Spanish war, is larger than the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. It's "Texas Day" here, and Gov. Culberson, with an army of Lone Star citizens, holds the town.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

—That is the play of the limbs, or, in other words, the perfect freedom of a perfect-fitting suit. It is almost as important as the quality and the workmanship.

However, when you can find all these qualities in a summer serge, or in a fine cassimere or worsted or cheviot suit, you're lucky.

Our customers are always lucky. Sack suits for boys and young, all the way from say \$5 to \$15 or more.

A lot of stylish extra trousers from \$1 to \$5 and upwards.

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