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preserve this list day of July, 1898.
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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.

Only 7,000 prisoners on our hands in the Philippines. This presents another problem of what to do with them,

The city council seems to have its bump of inquisitiveness pretty well developed in the direction of the railroads.

The Indian congress grows more interesting and instructive daily. The Indians alone are worth a trip across the continent to see.

The American people who talk about beautiful Porto Rico must not forget and in that event there may be no fur- It is no impeachment of the integrity garden spots in the states.

gest days of the exposition season.

Manila surrendered to Admiral Dewey and General Merritt on the 13th day of the month. The figure 13 may be unlucky for the Spaniards, but the Americans need no rabbits' feet.

The action of the Third district populists and democrats in throwing the venerable Judge Maxwell overboard goes to indicate that there are others who, like republics, are proverbially ungrateful.

Naturally the first assurance given the Jacksonian braves by the populist candidate for governor is that while he will not accept an invitation to join them, be does not care what brand of booze they prefer.

It is reported the lord mayor of London has postponed his trip to the United States. The lord mayor must come this year if he wants to see the Transmississippi Exposition and thus get the full benefit of his visit.

The popocratic candidate for governor, W. A. Poynter, inaugurated his public career in the Nebraska legislature by casting his vote for that great luminary of reform and democracy, James H. Winspear, for speaker of the house.

The Spanish War department seems now to be co-operating with the Ameribe regarded as out of the quescan War department to bring about another meeting between Lee and Blanco the new duties and responsibilities of in Havana. The insolent Spanish offi- the government in urred through the cial will not be permitted to sneak off

There seems to have been a hitch in quire the most thorough and deliberate the program agreed on in advance by the popocratic wire pullers for their Third district three-ring congressional convention. Slate-making is as hazardous an occupation in popocratic circles as elsewhere.

Every time a letter or mail package travels under an Omaha stamp the attention of the recipient is called to the Transmississippi Exposition. Everybody interested in the exposition should a work that will call for a high use nothing but exposition stamps on bis mail matter.

The "silver republicans" may be sin- would be most unfortunate when these cerely devoted to some principle, but grave questions, so vital to the future the leaders of that faction in Montana have given the democrats to understand final solution if there should be a serious if they do not get a fair deal for the offices they stand ready to "fuse" with the executive and legislative departthe republican party and help elect ment. Harmony between the president some hated goldbugs to office.

Nearly every city and town in the tions arising from the war as it was United States can jubilate over peace, for the carrying on of the war. but the big event that will impress on every one the fact that Americans promise of a higher degree of pros- fall. are heartily glad the war is over and perity. The consensus of opinion among that Spanish rule in the western hem- those whose judgment is entitled to con-

THE CAPTURE OF MANILA. In view of the fact that Manila would tained, that there be no menace to the versary of Dave Mercer.

have passed into the control of the sound financial position of the country, American forces by virtue of the terms that no political doctrines or economic Merritt without a shot being fired and and money was never so cheap, as the necessary, while it will not be questioned that the enormous subscriptions to the bonds of American commanders acted as their the government, bearing only 3 per cent sense of duty prompted, it may be asked interest, attest. The industries of the peace, covering some two weeks preced- markets that are opening to them. The ing the signing of the protocol, and di- labor of the country is pretty fully em- tional interest. rected to await the result. Certainly ployed. Republican success will insure nothing would have been lost by such a the continuance of these conditions and course and there was never any serious further progress along the lines of prosdoubt at Washington as to the result of perity. the negotiations. It was practically aspeace. However, it is possible that the attitude of the insurgents made the action of the American commanders imperatively necessary.

The capture of Manila was gallantly

of the insurgents co-operating with the

American army and our naval squadron

wonder is that the Spaniards attempted

any defense against such odds. Under

to the glory of the war's achievements

occupation of Manila.

clearly point to this?

A REPUBLICAN YEAR.

ministration has with brilliant success

conducted one of the most remarkable

wars in history, accomplishing in the

brief period of less than four months

more and placing the nation higher in

the respect of the world than ever be-

it makes a demand upon every pa-

triotic citizen to endorse the president

to whom the distinguished honor and

credit for our most notable triumph

belongs. This will be done by the elec-

There are momentous questions

tion-that all of the matters relating to

war can be disposed of at the short

session of the Fifty-fifth congress.

Some of the questions arising will re-

consideration, involving as they do far-

reaching consequences. They will

elicit prolonged discussion. The admin-

istration will have a policy to recom-

mend in regard to our new possessions.

There must be legislation for their gov-

ernment. The next congress will have

a work to do no less important and even

more difficult than devolved upon the

national legislature after the civil war-

standard of statesmanship. It must be

obvious to every intelligent man that

the congress and the administration

welfare of the country, come up for

divergence of views and policy between

and the majority in congress will be as

necessary for the settlement of the ques-

The country is prosperous and there is

with the administration.

sured from the moment Spain sued for if it should not prove absolutely fatal to and capture trade, and conquer prosperity, struct and retard it.

Every consideration affecting the interests and the welfare of the nation, at home and abroad, demands the election accomplished, though it appears that this year of a republican congress. The the Spaniards made no very vigorous rewar being over, the voters of the counsistance. The small loss on the American try may now give attention to political side shows this. The enemy was overaffairs and if they will do this intelliwhelmingly ou numbered, a large force gently and in a patriotic spirit there can be no doubt as to the result.

being also engaged in the attack. The WORK FOR THE AUDITING COMMITTEE. The exposition committee of audit and revision has, after considerable delay, entered upon the work for which it was of Manila cannot be said to add much chiefly created-namely, the examination and checking up of the books and accounts of the exposition. This is a March of that year, It appears, however, to be regarded in Washington as having special signifilabor that should have been begun months ago.

cance in this—that it may be considered conquered territory and as such not to It is a matter of notoriety that the be treated, in the peace negotiations, as whole machinery of collecting and diswill other portions of the Philippines. We are unable to say how much importance the peace commission will give to this view, should the point be presented to them, but we presume that it everything and everybody connected will amount to very little, since the United States will doubtless get what- While the corporation has a treasurer, public. And the other party is practically ever it demands, regardless of techniall the functions of the treasurer have calities. If it has been decided in Washbeen performed and monopolized by the ington, as is more than probable, that secretary. The so-called auditor is the counsels of the fathers. this country shall retain possession of merely the secretary's clerk, subject to the city, bay and harbor of Manila, it his control and direction. The bureau may be regarded as a foregone con- of admissions is a farce because the clusion that the decision will stand, secretary is the bureau of admissions. Doubtless Silvela, the Spanish conserva- The secretary directs and controls the tive leader, reflected the general feeling ticket sellers, gatekeepers and inspect- but they gained ground. When the Spanish among the statesmen of Spain when he ors. He manipulates at will the returns regulars tried the offensive near Manila certain to be large. In three weeks an impractically admitted that his country of the gate receipts and reports or supwould have to submit to whatever con- presses reports about attendance at his ditions the United States shall require. own pleasure.

Having taken Manila and assumed Under this extraordinary condition it marked by many battles on land, but enough employment in profitable lines, to an enough the responsibility of preserving peace is not suprising that directors and stockand order there and protecting life and holders can get no intelligent or satisfacproperty, the next problem relates to tory exhibit of the financial affairs of dealing with the insurgents. The fact the exposition and up to date have been that they co-operated with our army unable to secure periodic reports show- day. would indicate that a better under- ing the exact resources, obligations and standing with them had been reacned current expenses.

that there are a great many beautiful ther trouble from this source, yet there of the secretary for the directors to where American rule prevails. The city is not much reason for confidence in insist on a revision by an expert of has had its first cleaning up in 400 years. the stability of Filipino friendship, or the accounts that have never been prop. Order is maintained, the typhoid fever is Texas day at the exposition today, at least that element which is under the erly audited. Everything may be found all kinds of American money is good and Texas is the biggest state in the union leadership of Aguinaldo. However, the all right and every dollar properly ac- are getting hold of as much of it as possible and Texas day should be one of the big- Philippine situation has undoubtedly counted, but it is imperative that and commerce is reviving. The cust been much improved by the American the books, vouchers, receipts and bank ceipts for the first two weeks of the Ameriaccounts be thoroughly checked up and every day. Santiago is being made an object statements be prepared affording full lesson as to the value of American occupaand correct information as to the status tion and government, which means health, No man who has confidence in the in- of the exposition.

telligence and the patriotism of the Incidentally the committee of audit American people can doubt that the and revision should endeavor to devise republican party will win a decisive improved methods of accounting and victory in the congressional elections of suggest better checks upon concessionthis year. What are the conditions that aires and employes. This task alone will tax the best energies of the com-In the first place the republican ad- mittee.

all for which war was declared and how the calamity wail can survive in the nations, is before the country and will be in this group the next few broad church politics, according to valuable crop.

United States cabinet officers who retion of a congress in political accord growing out of the war the solution of there have been men of moderate means the more important of which will undoubtedly devolve upon the congress to be chosen in November. The next session of the present congress will last only three months. It to the country. is hardly possible-indeed, it may

> of year it is certainly no place for any At Wednesday's meeting the "smooths" abundance of clothing and provisions upon foreign war as was last year placed on to last at least eight months. The food foreign commerce. But the convenquestion will doubtless again become an tion had learned ancient dodges important one very soon.

their state officers are entitled to re- resolutions went beyond to say that "we nomination for second terms, on what are in favor of the maintenance of the theory do these self-styled reformers justify their refusal to accord Congress- silver." The advance here is in the elision | floating debt. man Maxwell equal treatment with his of the international bimetallist clause and popocratic associates on the Nebraska the consequent recognition of the failure of congressional delegation?

should be in political accord-that it traffic of that one road. If it were in-

The only danger of an all-night sesisphere is ended can be held appropri- sideration is that the United States is sion to agree on the fusion candidate ately in only one place and that is in at the threshold of an era of greater for congress in this, the Second, district, connection with the great peace exposi- prosperity than it has ever known. But lies in the probability that at the crucial Throughout the country the ranks are dressin order to realize this it is essential moment no sensible popocrat can be ing up to the Gregon guide.

that the national credit shall be main- found to sacrifice himself as the ad-

The wave of hot weather appears to of the peace protocol, there will be a principles shall prevail threatening pub. have swept entirely around the world. profit most by it, but prompt and united general feeling of regret that its cap- lic integrity or industrial development. It is a warning to those in authority ture cost lives on both sides. Had the The fluancial situation was never that the soldiers in the service of the to welcome business improvement would attack been deferred three days the city stronger or more secure than it is now. United States ought not to be kept in would have been surrendered to General The supply of capital is most abundant the unsanitary camps a day longer than and croak and grumble as the world

Baltimore American. The managers of the Omaha exposition why they were not notified from Wash- country are for the most part active and can hardly fail to make a success of their ington of the negotiations looking to are preparing for the new or enlarged peace jubilee. They have set apart a whole week in October to celebrate the event and will arrange a program that will be of na-

> Now for Business. Philadelphia Record.

The war is over, friends and fellowcountrymen! Now let us make things, and The election of an opposition congress, grow things, and sell things, and buy things, prosperity, would most certainly ob- and pay our debts and thank the Lord for all His goodness!

French Idea of Heroism.

St. Louis Republic Conferring the cross of the Legion of Honor upon the crew of La Bourgogne is calculated to impres the world with due appreciation of the value of public opinion in France. The heroes of La Bourgogne are more fortunate than the "herces" of the charity bazaar fire, but not more deserving of honor.

Stamp Tax on Bank Checks

Springfield Republican. he 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 1883. The repealing act passed congress in

Opposition to Imperialism.

The Wyoming republicans also left the matter of Philippine annexation to the bursing the exposition funds has been president. This has been the attitude of all and is still in the hands of one man, the republican state conventions we have The secretary, although a salaried em- poticed. What is wanted in the president ploye, is an autocrat who dominates is a leader, not a follower. His party is prepared to follow Mr. McKinley in a course on this burning question consistent with with the Ways and Means department, the principles and traditions of the recommitted to an indorsement of this course Let the president, therefore, take his ear from the ground and lead off according to

American vs. Spanish Soldiers

Cleveland Leader. When the Americans attacked Spanish renches in front of Santiago they found they did not drive the American volunteers who held the trenches a single inch. fighting was hard, but the attacking force was beaten back. The war has not been fighting has been done to show that while the Spanish troops are brave and far more efficient than most Americans formerly be-

American Rule in Santiago.

All seems to be quiet in Santiago de Cuba, peace and plenty. With the approach of the Americans starvation, pestilence and Spaniards disappear.

CLEAR-CUT DECLARATION.

Position of Nebraska Republicans on the Money Question. New York Press.

The days of what William Allen White of Minnesota and the two Dakotas also "smooth politics" on the financial question this year to be greater than for ten years boast a bumper wheat crop this year seem to be over in Nebraska. The repub- and speak well of the conditions of the and it is being harvested rapidly. The lican state convention's unqualified and un- harvest crop. estimate of 100,000,000 bushels for the bimetalized declaration for the gold standard three states is probably not far politicians cannot assimilate to populism. day, had pulled more than 1,000,000 teeth. wrong and this is 60,000,000 bushels That was of old the essence of "smooth He fore in its history. The record of this more than the crops of last year. It is politics," according to the Emporia philosogreat achievement, which astonished past the comprehension of most men pher. It was to convince the doubtful voter that all the new and taking notions, as well states where men are as busy as they found in the republican communion. It was forwarding the document to the defendant's as the old established truths, were to be months caring for this immense and church conceptions. A professor of the faith might believe pretty nearly anything he wanted so be it he kept his pew and contributed his vote. Prairie platforms of the republican organization were drawn with sign regularly fall back upon the item of this end in view. Such, Mr. White has told expense of social duties in Washington us, was the case in Kansas, and the public as an excuse. But in every cabinet record appears to disclose a similar condition of affairs in the sister commonwealth.

The popocrat legislature elected in 1896 sues save a gloating allusion to "dollar week. wheat" and satisfied mortgages. The result, tion had learned wisdom from the which have kept the state in populist hands for nearly ten years past. Not only was If according to popocratic creed all the St. Louis platform reaffrmed, but the present gold standard and unalterably opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of the Wolcott commission. This would have been a considerable gain of ground, as we have regretfully seen in Ohio and Maine. The new Burlington depot serves its In Nebraska it is an epochal deliverance

purpose very nicely, but it is not a bit marking the emancipation of the party in too large to accommodate the passenger the state from the thralldom of compromise and ambiguity. Nebraska republicans can lose nothing by tended to be a union depot for all the this display of principle. The offices to be roads, the idea should have been in-contested for-a full state ticket and the corporated into the plans at the time United States senatorship, now held by W. V. Allen-are already in populist hands. Last year's experience shows that they cannot be taken from populist hands by the There is one crop failure to be re- "smoothing" process. There can be no corded against this year 1898. It is the more promising method than that adopted failure of the broom corn crop in many to redeem the state from the undoubted places in the west. This comes es. ill repute of populist control and to end pecially hard because the people of the its representation in the senate by a peculiarly tiresome and reckless demagogue United States are in a mood to do an But whatever be the result, and even if the extra good job of house cleaning in the gold standard party in the senate is not reinforced by Allen's successor, national republicanism cannot be otherwise than strengthened by the advance of this hitherto halting party detachment to the party's fighting position, its "firing line," we may

Philadelphia Times: General prosperity must speedily come, whether it shall be aided or hindered by those who are to action in business and industrial channels quicken activities at once on every side. There is no place now for those who halt moves on.

Philadelphia 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 with Spain 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.

the western hemisphere to the gentle pursuits of peace. Having successfully concluded a war which will change the map of cluded 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 commanding general in Santiago had expected the promised help and therefore he replied heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived all the markets of the commanding general in Santiago had expected the promised help and therefore he replied heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived all the markets of the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one week before the capitulation to the archived heroically even one were all the archived heroically even one were all the products of the archived heroically even one were all the archived heroically even one were all

people. Natural conditions have been favorable for some time. Crops were good last year, and prices ruled fairly high. There is promise for good harvests this year. Exports during the last twelve months both of agricultural and manufactured products, have been unprecedented. Railroads almost uniformly show increased earnings. Bank clearings have been growing in volume. With the war over and the prospect in sight for uninterrupted peace business should increase greatly.

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 can best be 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. The fact that there is a steady and urgent foreign demand for wheat will serve to maintain the home price, and the farmer can look forward to a year of great profit.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Doubts are 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 mense mass of uncertainties have been swep; away, and the fall trade situation has taken definite shape. All signs point to the release of capital long locked up, and to its mous tonnage for the railroads, to a rapid increase in the consuming power of farmers and artisans alike, and to an unprecedented lieved they could be, they are not equal to volume of mercantile trade. These condiour blue-coated heroes. That is clear as tions are summed up in the single word

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.: Sigsbee, Ark .: Dewey, N. C.: Sampson, Fla., and Manila, Ky.

Rear Admiral Schley is not noticeably tall but his legs are wondrously long, and it is said that he could run like a deer in his younger days.

Longwood, Bonaparte's house at St. Helena, is now a barn; the room in which he died is a stable; on the site of his grave is a machine for grinding corn.

It is said that a striking outline of the features of George Washington has appeared in a knotty protuberance of a tree in Portland. Me. It is not a cherry tree. Reports received from the eastern, middle the neighboring state of Kansas called and western states show the tonnage of hay

Dr. G. Q. Colton, a famous is something that the "smoothest" of prairie dentist who died in Rotterdam the other was a writer of some note and was wealthy. He was the first dentist to use "laughing gas" in practice.

An Oregon sheriff made service of papers on the defendant in a foreclosure suit by address at Cavite. Philippine islands. The defendant is first lieutenant of a company of Oregon volunteers.

Daniel Ambrose, the colored postmaster of Pickens, Miss., was induced to make a will in which he bequeathed to a Mr. Pinkston, the postoffice and "all appurtenances thereunto belonging, to have and hold during the lifetime of the said Pinkston."

Henry S. Treadwell, now postmaster of who have not spent all their salaries was able, with some show of logic, to de- South Boston, and supreme lieutenant govfor tea parties and the people of the mand Senator Thurston's resignation for his ernor of the Pilgrim Fathers, puts forth the United States have not regarded this subscription to the St. Louis platform. Last surprising statement that for six months as in any way discreditable to them or year the state convention sagely resolved during the year 1863, Weyler, then a young ary movements and disturbances full of sufupon omitting all reference to financial is- man, worked for him at a salary of \$3 per

For several weeks a big bonfire has been The returned Alaskan fortune seekers considering the republican gains in the ad- glowing on the side of Mount Kathadin, nearly all agree that the Klondike is joining states of Kansas and South Dakota, Me., near the summit. The fire, which no place for a poor man. At this time where "smooth politics" had been to some can be seen for forty miles in some direcextent abandoned, was a crushing defeat, tions, was kindled by a party of New York sportsmen in celebration of the destruction kind of man who does not possess an seem to have counseled the same reliance of Admiral Cervera's squadron, and has been kept burning ever since.

SUCCESS OF THE EXPOSITION.

Adverse Conditions Overcome-Bright Outlook for Coming Months. Chicago Times-Herald. 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 From this it is safe to assume that the

exposition will be a success financially, as it has been in every other particular. So far it has had to contend against most adverse conditions. The war has almost monopolized the thought and activities of the people, and upon many it lass imposed obligations that caused them to dispense with their annual outings and vacations.

Notwithstanding all this, the attendance at the exposition has been steadily increased. Now that the war is ended and two of the most delightful months of the year for travel-September and Octoberare at hand, there should be a correspondingly greater increase in the number of visitors.

Changed conditions will enable the neople of Chicago to more fittingly and fully celebrate Chicago day at the exposition, and the attendance from surrounding states likevise will be favorably industried. It is announced from Washington that

President McKinley may visit the exposition in October, and if he should decide so to do it would add another memorable day to the program. The management having proved their

ability to succeed in the face of adverse circumstances should have a large measure of success in the remaining period of the

FALL OF SANTIAGO.

American Soldiers Surprise Spain and the Rest of the World. (Translated from Narodni Listy 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 bands of the brave American volunteers. On July 14 the Spanish commander of the display the white flag and give himself up at all." Why not?" with 15,000 of the Spanish army into the hands of the victorious Americans. It will be said: "That could be expected,

prime minister, Sagasta, brag that Spain has a brave army of 100,000 Bullion affixing a revenue stamp on another check, "but hard tax will be served." American militia from the island into the out to the rest of us for years to come Chicago Times-Herald: This country will seas? Where was this brave army? Why now give an exhibition of the ease and alactity with which the American people can from embarking upon the shores? Why did the company of the ease and alactity with which the American people can from embarking upon the shores? Why did the company of the compa it not hasten to the help of beleaguered Santiago? It had plenty of time for that purpose, eleven days. The Americans described by the santiago of these posterflees yet. pushing our breadstuffs and the products of our mechanical skill into all the markets of the world.

Week before the capitulation to the area bishop who urged him to capitulate: "I would rather die than capitulate." But would rather die than capitulate." But within a week this hero considered the question of death and hoisted the white a party, or something of that kind."

Perhaps you wouldn't object to going and taking lunch with me." flag upon the walls of Santiago. It is to the credit of American statesmen and generals that they obtained successful results without excessive bloodshedding and terrible devastation. They could have destroyed Sanare decidedly up-to-date," remarked Gumwith European conquerors, bravely enter the with European conquerors, bravely enter the do you mean?"

They are ball bearing." shattered walls of Santiago by assault, dis-

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.

boldy 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, however, the Americans will not be able to conquer, because they will be stopped and destroyed on the way by the 'best" Spanish general, "vomito negro," the yellow fever. As if this terrible "general." vomito negro, did not threaten and destroy equally the Spanish army! How long could Spain now, after all of its battleships were destroyed and a large part of Caba surrendered, keep its decimated army in Cuba against the victorious Americans and the native insurgents? The fall of Santiago means for Spain as much as the fall of Santiago means for Spain as much as the fall of Plevna meant for Turkey; the end of their insolent rule over other people, the loss of Cuba and the Philippines, and thereby 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 tetribution punishes here before our eyes the hardened pride and imperiousness 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, Don Carlos, who even now incites his defeated country to new 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 contends 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 Malayans 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 Emilie 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 America who is stepping in for the Cuban rebels and prepares to make them free. The proud Spaniard, unable to forget tha

at one time the sun did not set over his possessions, has entered upon an unequal contest with the young democratic republic beyond the seas to protect his own tyranny over Cuba. In three months the hidalgo i done for. All the glory has disappeared His proud armads, 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 government, which has led him into a war without being prepared for the same, that led his sons 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 revolution fering and tribulations. Such is the fate that awaits Spain after the war will be lost and that will be the penalty for the wilfullness 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 such grand war fleet, with such eminent artillery and with so brave armies of volunteers. See, the wonderful work of Defeated Spain has a companion in it lot: the European militarism. In the per

son of Spain it is defeated by this American militia, which also thirty-five years ago in the contest of the north against the sout 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 o

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all the war vessels of a great European power and destruction of its might by a few strokes, which were, however, crushing,

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

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

Detroit Free Press: "We couldn't keep strongly fortified city of Santiago had to a wax figure of Dewey in our museum "The people were it out shaking hands

of course, after the catastrophe which had befallen the Spanish fleet near the bay of Santiago." But did not the Spanish even brag after this catastrophe that key are invincible in Cuba? The course of times," said Peppers. "I should like tor cuts a pretty figure some-

vastation. They could have destroyed the tiago by their cannons and as customary mey. "Of course," replied Glanders, "but what

They have not done this and generally during the whole present contest they did not try for the useless shedding of blood.

Chicago Tribune: "Lieutenant, how goes your campaign against the fair Miss. Bullion's heart?" not try for the useless shedding of blood.

All honor and glory to them for it! We like also that they did not insist, as is the German custom, upon humiliating the enemy, then I expected, I moved forward, and and I soon had her surrounded. Owing to

Judge: Spanish Aide (in alarm)-Diable! By the fall of Santiago the AmericanSpanish conflict will probably end. The frenzied Spanish hidalgoism may even now boldy claim that Santiago had no great

> Archale Wenpons. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What are archaic weapons?" She asked her wayward Joe.

"Then they're the weapons I prefer,"
She cried in accents grim,
And seizing up the rolling pin
She sore 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:

The leadin' fayture will be liter-ature, (Av a moral nature, as is just an' right). For their light an' leadin' are engaged in Me immortial worruks from dawn till

They've made a club there an' staked out grub there.
Wid plates an' dishes in a joyous row.
An' they'd think ut splendid if I attinded.
An' so would I—but I cannot go.

The honest fact is that daily practice Av rowlin' inkpots the same as me Conshumes me hours, in the muses' bowers, And layes me divil a day to spree.

Whin you grow oulder and skin your At the world's great wheel in your chos line. Ye'll find your chances as time advances For takin' a lark are as slim as mine.

But I'm digressin accept my blessin An remimber what ould King So! said, That youth is ructious an' whisky's fluc-An' there's nothin' certain but the mornin head.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18, 1898.-The Transmississippi Exposition, which has been generally overlooked in the East during the Spanish war, is larger than the Philadelnow begin to squirm and curse his idiotic phia Centennial of 1876. It's "Texas Day" here, and Gov. Culberson, with an army of Lone Star citizens, holds the town,

Play's

-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.

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