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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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Another industry nearly crowded out by the return of prosperity is the poverty potato patch culture.

The American people realized long ngo that they live in a billion-dollar country, and now everybody else realizes it also.

being detained.

The Omaha exposition is gaining daily

A number of Chicago brewers have formed a trust under the laws of New Jersey. While annexation is in favor why not bring New Jersey into the

The boom in business in Santiago and Havana sure to follow the announcement of peace should not interfere in ing the scope of its commercial relations the least with the boom in the United

If there are to be any new organizacluded, it would be proper to organize compete with them. a Grand Army of Volunteer Strategists and put the biggest kicker of them all at the head.

The superintendent of the San Frantisco mint does not agree with the that action-the protocol was signed on boomers about the total output of the Friday, August 12, and Manila was sur-Klondike gold placers this year. He only figures up about \$6,000,000 worth raised an interesting question for the of the dust.

The burning of the bodies of the dead In Cuba is not barbarous, however much the incident may appear to be a relic Manila, pending the conclusion of a of barbarism. Cremation is growing in favor throughout the world, and the reason for it rises out of the question of bealth.

The roundup of war ships at Fort Monroe will be the biggest thing ever indulged in by the United States in that line. The American navy has been growing as rapidly as the Spanish navy has been declining, and it is now larger than it ever was before.

The returned Klondikers declare that the Yukon district is no place for a poor man, and travelers say that Hawaii is not a good place to locate without money. Does anybody know any country besides the United States that is the place for a poor man?

If reports are to be believed nearly all the unemployed men of the United States have been collected at Dawson City-and Dawson City is outside of the United States. The unemployed men of the United States are all too busy to make known their whereabouts.

The Indian congress at the Transmis sissippi Exposition is not only the first congregation of all the representative Indian tribes in one place at one time, but it is practically certain to be the last occasion when such an ethnological by cruisers, injuries must be made good due to the Louisiana purchase, the exhibition can be studied. The man, woman or child who neglects an opportunity to take in this unexampled feature of the exposition will regret it for

The man who wrote the introduction to the new egition of the revised ordinances of Kansas City took up some of the slack in that city's pride by revealing the fact that it came very near not being Kansas City at all. It was to have been named Port Fonda, after an early settler. Abraham Fonda, but he had a quarrel with the other prominent resident of the town, and they compromised on Kansas City.

WHAT PEACE MEANS.

looked to see a large and prosperous business growing out of the relations hold it. between this country and Cuba and Porto Rico and the consensus of opinion among commercial men is that we shall realize a steady and perhaps rapid growth in our Aslatic trade. The leading financial journal of the country said in its last issue that peace "means a gold standard now and for all time. It means a greatly enlarged intercourse with the world of nations. It means foreign commerce way beyond all former records. It means a development of our industries never before realized." The war has advertised our capabilities and resources to the ends of the earth and out of this we shall in time gather in very many new customers.

Such cheering views from sources entitled to most respectful consideration ought to exert a wholesome influence upon the energy and enterprise of the country. It ought to stimulate the in-18......20,705 vestment of capital in new industries and infuse fresh energy into those already established. The time to prepare for additional markets, for enlarged fields of trade, would seem to be at hand. We must meet a sharp and vigorous competition. Other industrial and commercial nations are not idle. Even with our great advantage in position we cannot reasonably expect to monopolize trade with Cuba. We shall not conquer a large share of the commerce of Asia without a struggle. The prestige Less returns and unsold copies 21,157 we have acquired, the wider and better knowledge of our resources that has obtained, will be helpful, but we must be ready to meet our commercial rivals at every point. It may very well be that we shall see a repetition of the consequences which followed the discovery of gold in California. The activity imparted by that new stimulus to the business of the country rescued us from the long depression which followed the collapse of 1837 and the same experience may be repeated now.

The need of wider markets for our manufactured products is unquestioned. Our productive capacity is far in excess of the requirements of the home market and is steadily increasing. The exports of manufacturers have been growing during the last few years at a gratifying rate, but if these were doubled the amount would not equal the excess over domestic consumption which our industries, in their present manufacturing industries in the United charity. It has been ascertained that American continent. in popular favor. Never has any great States increased 75 per cent. It is be- the average age of 82,329 criminals in exposition been held anywhere that has lieved that an equal if not a greater in- American penal institutions was under Californians are complaining about return of peace should stimulate eastern manufacturers to make a more representaso generally exceeded every expecta- crease has taken place since 1890. It 31, nearly one-half under 30, about a the naming of war ships. There was has certainly been many times greater than the increase of population. The most superficial knowledge of our industrial position impresses the necessity for wider markets. How these shall be

secured is the commanding problem. The assertion that peace means a gold standard now and for all time cannot be too strongly emphasized. In extendthere will be greater necessity than ever for the United States to adhere to the monetary standard of the leading commercial nations of the world, for Hons growing out of the war just con- only by doing this can it successfully

A TECHNICAL OUESTION

The capture of Manila after the signing of the peace protocol, but before Dewey and Merritt had been advised of rendered on the following day-has consideration and decision of the peace commission. The protocol provides: "That the United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of treaty of peace, which shall determine the control and disposition of the Philippine islands." This contemplated the peaceful transfer of the city to American occupation and control, to continue, together with the occupation of the bay and harbor, subject to the terms of the treaty of peace. But the occupation of Manila having been accomplished by force, it is regarded at Washington as conquered territory, which the United States may fairly claim the right to retain as territory over which its flag has been raised and for securing which lives were lost. Spain, however, as appears from Madrid reports, will contend that the surrender of Mauila, having taken place after the protocol was signed, cannot possibly modify the international situation agreed to by both high contracting parties. It is said that the Spanish government will enter upon negotiations at Paris exactly as if Ma-

nila had been handed over on the execution of the protocol negotiations. Obviously there is presented in this an issue which may somewhat complicate river by Gray, the Louisiana purchase, termination of which will establish a precedent. In regard to treaties of treaty with Spain. Since the Columbia peace Professor Woolsey says: "In the river discovery brought no results interval between ratification and knowl- and the Lewis and Clark exploraedge of the peace by military officers or tion and settlement of Astoria were by the country to which the party com- United States was forced to fall back mitting the injury belongs. Captures upon the latter as the chief support of made after a peace, but without knowl- the claim to Oregon and upon this reedge of it, have been held to subject the liance a compromise was effected. Now capturing officer to civil damages." We it is decided by the map makers at do not undertake to say whether or not Washington that Oregon was not in these rules of international law respect- fact a part of Louisiana, as shown by ing treaties of peace are applicable in the language of treaties relating to the the case of a protocol which simply sets | territory. forth the terms or basis of peace negotions, yet it must be admitted that the protocol between the United States and decision, but a decision cannot be ren-Spain appears to be regarded by both as dered justly on the evidence presented. having all the significance of a treaty of The controversy gives added force to the

States a fruition of benefits that will will not avail anything. If the United extent of the Louisiana purchase. greatly augment the wealth and com- States shall decide that Manila is conmercial power of the nation. In a re- quered territory and may rightfully be cent interview Mr. Dingley said that he held as such it has the enormous ad-

> THE PLACE FOR THE JUBILEE. While there may be more than one jected in conjunction with the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha in Ocafter war.

points of their encampment. But Omaha rival in manufactures. with its exposition offers the place for It is gratifying to find this question

country's honors.

of the projected jubilee. no city in the United States can give of our products to the world's markets. such assurance of success for a national peace jubilee as Omaha, the exposition city.

WORK AND CRIME.

fact, professional crime does not in having its name given a battleship. crease much on account of hard times and periods of depression, but pauperism does increase. Some criminals would reform if they but had a chance mittee, has become a middle-of-the at honest labor, and these can be led to roader and promises to be loyal hence the ex-convicts while others can be dealt party as expressed in party platforms. with only in a severe way.

no work for them to do, but because ing. they are not fitted to do any kind or work. They have not had the training to fit them for life. Where the reformthat he could find no honest employ- will be welcomed in its ranks. ment of his hands or his brains is seldom true.

EXTENT OF LOUISIANA. The revival of an old controversy regeography. Already a revision of the lons. United States official maps has been or dered and when this is done will be in order to revise nearly all the encyclothat will not end the controversy.

It appears that this disagreement as territory first attained importance at as a delusion and a fraud. the time of the settlement of the Oregon question with Great Britain. The claim of the United States to Oregon was based on the discovery of the Columbia but is probably will take a year or two to the work of the commission and the de- the Lewis and Clark exploration, the settlement of Astoria and a subsequent

The matter is of just enough importance to merit investigation and a final peace. As we have heretofore said, suggestion that all original documents however, in reference to this question, on Louisiana in European archives be ital, rather than on labor and articles of nethe position taken by the United States hunted up and copies sectired for the cessity, and the return of these taxes has semi-professional soldiers.

will undoubtedly prevail. It affords an United States to the end that we have brought the entire expenditure of the gov-Unless all intelligent judgment is at opportunity to Spain to complicate nego- a proper foundation for the history of ernment to a sound and stable basis, which fault, the restoration of peace means tiations if that government is disposed Louisiana and the states carved out of puts the currency beyond challenge or peril. for the material interests of the United to do so, but it is safe to predict that it it. Then we might know certainly the

A correspondent of the New York vantage of possession and the power to Tribune, referring to the prospective thing in his power to make it short, sharp expansion of the trade of the United and decisive when once it had to be com-States, says that to gain access to the menced is remembered by all those who desirable markets opening to us we send in their greetings. must compete with all the powerful peace demonstration in different parts and wealthy nations of Europe, who of the country in celebration of the con- will make the most strenuous efforts to clusion of the war with Spain and the keep us out of our fair share of the return of the volunteer soldiers to in- large and ever-increasing commerce. At and advising the people of that section not dustrial pursuits, the peace jubilee procapped by not having a merchant ma- the attendance of western people for its rine of our own of any considerable spectacular merits, as well as because of tober will be the great national jubilee tonnage. For over thirty years, says commemorating the restoration of peace this correspondent, we have been almost wholly dependent upon Great not only a national affair, but an occasion The reception to the returning war Britain for the transportation of our for rejoicing on the part of the exposition ships bearing their distinguished officers imports and exports. She has built management over a patronage in proportion and crews must necessarily be tendered thousands of vessels to do this business at some seaport town and the reviews for us and now controls over 56 per of the different army corps no longer cent of the entire merchant tonnage of needed previous to disbandment at the the world and is our most formidable

-for the national peace demonstration ing in public attention. There is none northwest, including the Illinois Steel comparticipated in by all the people as a of greater importance in connection tribute to the heroes high and low with the question of commercial expanwho have enlisted in the cause of hu- sion. The fact that we have made and will compete with the immense Carmanity and successfully vindicated the progress in our foreign trade while de- negle interests for supremacy in steel pro-With the people of the whole country the transportation of our commodities already looking toward the exposition is no argument for continuing that con- record of trust-making will weary his hearand the general movement of travel dition of dependence. There is no readers if not himself. heading in this direction, Omaha be- sonable doubt that had the United comes the natural center for the great- States possessed an adequate merchant est peace celebration in the annals of marine during the past thirty years the the nation. Perfectly organized and foreign commerce of the country would fully equipped for the accommodation be much greater than it is. Unquesof thousands of guests, central in geo- tionably it would have helped most magraphical position, with unequaled terially in building up trade with South railroad facilities reaching out to every America. Moreover, the country would tance from the New-Hebrides, which are unpoint in the compass, the exposition be richer to nearly the amount which der the control of a mixed French and Britcity stands unrivaled for the promotion has been paid for freight charges to ish commission. They comprise a dozen foreign ships by our manufacturers. At no other place could the jubilee be merchants and producers—a sum which area is 360 square miles and their populamade to teach so powerful and wide- would construct a merchant marine spread a lesson of patriotism to the equal to every demand of our commerce. Polynesians of uncommonly inhospitable disworld. At no other place could the The new commercial conditions that are position. The islands are of no strategic achievements of peace represented by opening to this country make an imthe exposition be so forcibly presented perative demand that we shall as soon for contrast with the destruction and as possible become independent of fordesolation wrought by war. In a word, eign ship owners for the transportation

The projected peace jubilee in connection with the exposition is already attracting attention in every part of the United States and is certain to be at- Omaha, the enterprising management of The assumption that a majority of tended by people from every section of which has already announced a grand peace criminals would reform if they could the country. Everywhere the approbut secure honorable employment forms printeness is recognized of holding the the basis for a new movement in the great peace demonstration of the nation stage of development, are capable of interest of ex-convicts. While there is at Omaha, where the Transmississippi expectations were indulged in by its pro-No complaint has been heard about producing. And the country is yet far no doubt many can be thus reached, it Exposition is in progress, as a monumoters and the public at large. The west any unhealthfulness of the camps in from the end of possible industrial de- is certain that all of them cannot. Sta- mental illustration of what peace has has even been led to believe that the east which the Spanish prisoners of war are velopment—farther than it is from the tistics show that criminals are generally achieved for the material development limit of its agricultural resources. Be- young persons, much younger than pau- and industrial, social and educational tween 1880 and 1890 the production of pers who are driven to dependence upon advancement of the western half of the

> third under 25, and nearly one-eighth built in California the queen of the capital. under 20. The average age of American American navy, the battleship Oregon; The fact that professional criminals flagship Olympia; the handsomest ves- proaching peace jubilee day at the exposimany of them are bred to crime, and cisco, and the only two monitors that since young persons find it easier to ever crossed the Pacific, the Monterey secure employment than older ones it and the Monadnock, and the swiftest is fair to infer that but few of them torpedo boats are now being built there are driven to crime by hard times. In -yet the state has not been honored by

It is reported that Senator Butler, chairman of the national populist combetter lives by associations looking after forth to the principles of the people's Those who know something of the in-But manual training in reformatories tense populist desire for office can apis a valuable influence. Men are often preciate what a sacrifice the chairman driven to crime, not because there is of the national committee is thus mak-

Nebraska gold democrats say they are in a state of suspense, awaiting the reatories teach the convicts the use of the appearance of the real democratic party. hands and utilization of the senses and Walting for the spurious democrats to give such an heroic account of themselves, this is followed by kindly and helpful discontinue their alliance with populism into a glorious victory. Few yet realize treatment by others reformation will be is a bad job. The republican party is the splendid and invaluable character of the accomplished in many cases. But the the only hope for dethroning popocracy work performed by the regulars in the Sancriminal's too ready excuse for his crime from Nebraska and the gold democrats

Some of the distinguished popocratic leaders who some months ago were speaking loudly and confidently on what policy ought to be pursued by the garding the western boundary of the United States toward the island colo-Louisiana territory purchased by the nies of Spain are now engaged in im-United States from France bids fair to pressing upon their friends that they are result in some confusion on historical in the attitude of reserving their opin-

The "Murphy bread," which the Germans have learned to like within recent pedias, geographies and historical works years, is made from partly corn meal in use in the United States, and even and partly wheat or rye flour. The Germans now say it is the best chear food obtainable and they are not askto the western boundary of Louisiana ing that it be stamped out of existence

No Let Up on Licking. Chicago Times-Herald It took only three months to lick Spain, finish licking the revenue stamps.

General Blanco says that Spain yielded to the pressure of Europe, but we have an impression that Uncle Sam was doing a little squeezing at the same time.

Effective Nearby Pressure.

Experience Somewhat Useful. Washington Star. There is no doubt that some of the comparatively inexperienced men made splendid officers. But on the whole, the proposition

regarded as fully demonstrated. Credit for One Spaniard. Globe-Democrat.

that experience is unnecessary cannot be

Admiral Cervera comes out of the war with more credit than any other man on the Spanish side. He rescued an American who led a forlorn hope, and then went himself into an undertaking almost as risky.

Stamps Likely to Stick. Philadelphia Press. The stamp duties and other new taxes are being paid without hardship. They fail, as

Deserved Praise. Chicago Inter Ocean President McKinley is receiving congratulations from all parts of the world. The fact that he did everything in his power to prevent a war and that he did every-

Exposition a Deserving Show.

Sloux City Journal Now that peace has come the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha looms larger. the service it renders this region in the illustration of its resources. It is to be hoped that the great peace jubilee will be

Combinations Multiplying. Springfield Republican.

All of the companies save one engaged in furnishing electric light within the city of Chicago have been consolidated under the title of the Chicago Edison Electric Light the popular glorification of the victory of an American merchant marine gain- company. The big steel companies of the pany and the Minnesota Iron company, along with one or two Pennsylvania concerns, are said to have been amalgamated pendent upon foreign ship owners for duction. The breweries in and about Chicago have lately consolidated, but the per-

John Bull's Last Grab. The Santa Cruz islands, which Great Britain is reported to have seized, have for some years been under a British protectorate, though claimed at one time by the French. They lie near the Solomon islands. which are British, and about an equal disvolcanic islands and numerous more rocky tion about 5,000 mixed Melanesians and and of little other value, and the raising of the Union Jack upon them will not perceptibly alter the inclination of the Ecliptic.

THE PEACE JUBILEE.

Exposition Grounds the Proper Place Philadelphia Record.

With the ushering in of peace there should now come a new era of prosperity for the Transmississippi Exposition at jubilee to be held on its grounds during the week of October 10 next. The war has seriously-affected the fortunes of this mamis lukewarm with respect to that region and indifferent to the success of the most important exhibition ever held beyond the Father of Waters. Easterners will now have ample leisure and opportunity to distive and adequate showing at the Nebraska

It is to be hoped the middle west will paupers, on the other hand, is about 57. the queen of the protected cruisers, the at once begin preparations to make the apare as a rule young persons shows that sel in the service, the cruiser San Fran- as was Chicago day in the record of the Columbian exposition. As for the rest of us, we ought to do all that is possible to boom the peace jubilee so that it may become what it deserves to become-a national affair. There are many ways that will easily suggest themselves by which those who cannot attend the exposition in person may make their influence felt in the spirit by some form of contribution to the event

THE REGULAR ARMY.

Backbone of the Fighting Forces the United States. Philadelphia Ledger.

The regular army has not received the credit it deserves for the part it played in the war with Spain. Nearly all the reports received gave glowing and deserved accounts of the bravery, dash and efficiency of the volunteers, but almost wholly neglected the performances of the regulars. Yet a careful study of the campaign will show indisputably that it was mainly through the discipline and steadiness of the regulars that the volunteers were able to and that a threatened disaster was turned tiago campaign, but when all is known these brave men should and will receive the full credit due them and their true worth will be appreciated.

It is natural perhaps under the circumstances that at the outset the volunteers should receive the greatest attention from the public and there is not the slightest reason to suppose that there was or is any intention to glorify them at the expense of the regulars. The latter are the pride of the nation-always excepting the practical politician, who can see no personal profit in their existence-but it was almost purely sentimental considerations that gave the most enthusiastis praise to the volunters. In a sense the volunteers are closer to the mass of the citizens. Every regiment almost is composed of fathers, brothers, husbands, neighbors and friends of the people of certain locality, while the members of egiment of regulars are recruited from all parts of the country. As much was not expected from the volunteers as from the regulars, for they had not the same training

in the art of war. Those well versed in such matters publicly statted their opinion that, until well broken in, their efficiency would be greatly inferior to that of the regulars. It is not surprising, therefore, that the news of the bravery and dash 'of the volunteers when under fire should set the populace wild and temporarily obscure the undoubtedly more effective work of the

Without detracting in the least from the courage and valor of the volunteer forces t is becoming evident that both were strengthened and sustained by the coolness, the magnificent discipline and long military training of the regulars. It is gener ally admitted that it was the clear-headed cool conduct of the regulars that gave strength and fresh confidence to the Rough Riders, when even they were disposed for moment to waver during the terrible and bloody charge up San Juan hill to splendid victory.

It is impossible that the volunteer should be the equal in efficiency of the regular at the outset. One leaves his usual avocation at the call of his country to serve it in an emergency, the other adopts the army as his profession. They occupy to this kind. Why not recruit a regiment from wards each other the position of amateur and professional, and, while there is no difference in the matter of patriotism, there must be a great difference in value in favor taxes should, on luxuries, property and cap- of the regulars, until training, discipline and battle have made of the volunteers

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Times-Herald: That lowa preacher who engaged himself to marry seventeen girls probably was the first man who ever devised a feasible way to keep a church choir together during the summer. brother in Jersey City preaches so loud that the householders in the vicinity of his meeting-house have had to take legal steps to induce him not to preach so loud. Not far away, too, is a large and fashionable congregation which can't hear its own preacher when the colored brother really gets going. He always promises not to preach so loud, but his fervor sets his stentorian voice thundering down the street before he knows it. Now that he is threatened with prosecution for disturbing the peace, it is hoped that he will modify his methods.

Boston Transcript: Here is another clergyman who has overloaded his gun, and who In consequence is not likely to do much execution. Rev. Dr. Charles St. John of Kansas says that "not since the days when the first Eden was robbed of its joys has a greater foe arisen than the foul physical, mental and moral destroyer, the cigarette. Alcohol has done and is now doing great destruction to mankind as a beverage, but in my opinion tobacco, especially the poisonous cirgarette, leads more effectually in destroying the American manhood and especially the youth of our land." He goes on in this style to the extent of a column. Doubtless he means well, but he never will banish the cigarette by going at it in a hammer-and-tongs manner. There is much that may be said against the smoking of cigarettes, especially by young boys, but it will only help the sale of the cigarette to try to make it a thousand times worse than it is.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Commodore Dewey was in at the start and Admiral Dewey closed the performance. After all, the change from Day to Hay disturbs only one-twenty-fourth of the alphabet.

The rich man who is wise in his day gives free rein to his philanthropic impulses during life and enjoys the fruits thereof without a contest. Adolph Sutro of San Francisco planned great things for the public during life and executed them in his will. That document is to be contested and his projects are indefinitely postponed.

A Philadelphia coroner's jury solemnly leliberated over the cause of the killing of two men crushed by the caving of a trench. The circumstances looked dubious for the contractors. But the jury discovered that one of the men was an alien and forthwith adjourned the inquiry into the cause of death until some satisfactory reason for the employment of an alien on city work was given. The jury intimated that a public contractor is more to be censured for hiring an allen than for killing him.

A few blasts of Australian breath struck section of the state of Washington last week and sent the mercury bubbling up to the 113 notch in the shade. That smacks of the Florida scorch of which an Omaha man writes from an army camp. "We have reliable evidence that the sun here is only mile high and the earth's crust only wenty feet thick. A real old-fashioned chill is regarded as a luxury and a man on the shady side of 40 is an object of envy. Of all places on the footstool this is the spot where women with cold feet might marry well."

Light-weight remarks are frequently seen n the newspapers to the effect that Russia is not an advance agent of civilization and should therefore be excluded from the abuse the western mind of this idea and the that the czar does not announce his plans Siberian railroad is a pet national highway and it is to be operated on a scale of luxury calculated to draw travel. Trains are equipped not only with parlor and sleeping cars, but with cars having gymnasium and bath rooms, a dark room for photographers and a stationary bicycle on which the traveler may pedal away the weary hours from the Oshkotch to the Baltic. These railroad luxuries put Russia in the lead of the pro-

> DANGER TO COLONIAL GARRISONS. Plight of Some of the Jingoes Who

Covet the Earth. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The south is furiously protesting against he dispatch of so-called immune regiments to Santiago to do post duty there. These regiments were recruited in the south unde special act of congress, and for the very purpose to which they are now to be devoted. This was understood in the south and by the men who enlisted, and those only were wanted by the government who had had the yellow fever or were less liable o climatic fevers in Cuba than troops from nore northerly regions.

Now it is said that the so-called immun regiments are no more immune than the northern state volunteers. One of the reg ments ordered to Santiago is the Third United States volunteers, recruited in Geor gia. And Georgia is making a terrible noise about it. The parents and wives and other relatives of the men are inundating the departments at Washington with their clamors that not our boys, but somebody else's boys be sent to brave the fevers. Augusta furnished eighty-five men for this regiment. and will protest as a municipality. Macon will protest. Two captains, both of Atlanta, have resigned, and presumably in fear of facing the Santiago climate. Senator Bacon has vigorously assailed the War department with hot protests. It is a crime to send these men to Santiago, cries the Macon Evening News. The regiment is not immune, says the Augusta Chronicle, and the War department knows it, and:

"It is no answer to say that they enlisted under false pretenses, and now, if their hand is called, should not squeal. It is no the volunteers who are protesting, but the wives, mothers and sisters of the men who are about to be sacrificed in this reckless way by the War department. These men' lives are as valuable to the country as the lives of the men who are clamoring to be removed from Santiago, and it is just as proper that the regular army should be sub jected to this disease risk as the men who have volunteered in their country's service." Inconsiderate, cruel, criminal-are the terms applied to the order of the War do partment from all who know or care any thing about the young men of the Third regiment of United States volunteers. And the feeling at Atlanta is especially deep-Atlanta, where the Constitution is calling for the annexation of all the tropical colonies in sight. Oh, Jingo! Is this the flabby stuff he is

made of? He wants colonies and then pales and protests at the efforts to garrison them The south is climatically best adapted to the work in hand, but the south objects. The wives, mothers and sisters do not want the men "sacrificed in this reckless way." They prefer that the husbands and son and brothers of the north should brave the fevers, but these also object and demand most justly that they be removed from the risk of "dying like rotten sheep." to quot Colonel Roosevelt. And while the north and outh are reunited in the unanimous viet that somebody else should do the carrisoning of our precious conquests, the finge shricks all the more loudly for large addditions to the country of permanent work of among these congressmen and editors and

clergymen to do duty at Santiago? This is not a fanciful situation. The neimperialism comprehends the annexation of limates to which the men of norther latitudes are unused and which they cannot live in without greater risks to health that

are faced at home. It is not merely the yellow fever of Cuba which endangers. It is the climatic diseases, the malarial feverof all tropical countries, and of Porto Rice and the Philippines no less than of Cuba which menace the people from higher lati tudes, and which will make of every soil Philadelphia Ledger: A Baptist colored diers' garrison in the provinces we are now asked to annex a spot for the death rate to rise to disturbing figures. We may be all ultimately to stamp out the yellow fever in Cuba, but there remains, there and in the Philippines, malaria which, as Dr. Koch of Berlin has said, is the most formidable enemy which the northern races have to encounter in their attempts to colonize the

tropics. And our brave imperialism grows pale in the face and demands that somebody else a sons and husbands and brothers be led out to face this unconsidered feature of its arebitious projects. Its attitude is worth the closer notice of the people who are to be sacrificed.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: "Do what I would, i couldn't get him to propose." "He must be one of those immunes we read about."

Indianapolis Journal: She-I don't know whether to let you become engaged to me or not. You would not have asked me if Jennie had not refused.

He—But you know second thoughts are always the wiser.

Boston Globe: Jones-For awhile John was clean out of his mind about that girl. Smith-And now? Jones-Oh, now the girl is clean out of his mind.

Brooklyn Life: The father of ten daughters listened silently to the solemn words that united his eldest to a millionaire.
"There!" he murmured, as the tying of the knot was successfully concluded, "that's 10 per cent off for cash."

Cleveland Leader: "No," she said, "you are not such a man as I would have thought of choosing for my husband."
"That may be," he replied, "but I thought, seeing you had got beyond the point where choosing was possible, that you might consent to-"
But he never finished.

Chicago Post: "I do not love him," she said, "but," she added when she heard about his enormous income, "very likely i could learn to love him. I have always been an apt student."
"Especially good in mathematics," suggested her dearest friend, but, then, in
affairs of the heart it is well known that
there is no friendship between women.

Indianapolis Journal: "A man who will leave his property to his wife only on condition of her not marrying again," said the Sweet Young Thing, "is as mean as he can be." he can be."
"On, I don't know," said the Savage
Bachelor, "Perhaps he is a friend to mankind,"

THE RETURN OF PEACE.

Make way for Peace, white robed and crowned with flowers, Returned again to bless this land of ours, By blackbrowed War from hill and valley driven, She has prevailed, and anchors in our

The forge fires gleamed, the yacht rocked

on the billow;
The workman slept upon his dreamless pillow;
The fruit and grain in ripened splendor With wine and oil her votaries were sated, The goddess roamed with emerald mantle

trailing; She watched her flocks, her white-winged vessels, sailing; Nor dreamed of foes till one came out to battle, And frightened her with sound of death's The skies grew dark, save where the steel

There was no sound of joy, but thunders prospective partition of China. The fact that the czar does not announce his plans with a brass band is not conclusive proof.

The tears to fall and warriors to assemble, swords and knives and weapons The warriors came, o'er waving fields aligning.

Appalled the queen, who fied o'er vale and Leaving the pitcher broken at the fountain.

> She comes! she comes! her banishment is And red-robed War himself must be the rover. rover.
> By pruning hook, the bayonet is conquered
> And white-robed Peace upon our shore is ISABEL RICHEY.

> > OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



SANTIAGO, Aug. 21, 1898-Captain Charles Nelson, commanding the tugs William E. Chapman and Plymouth of the Merritt Company, with sixty-foot pontoons and the barge F. R. Sharp in tow, will arrive here today. The work of raising the Cristobal Colon

In either serges or cheviots, we have some very dressy, light weight suits, and in the furnishings department there is an almost bewildering array of fancy colored shirts and gossamer underwear.

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