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the Chinese coast.

its ocean-carrying trade has been in

English bottoms, not because Britannia

rules the sea with battleships, but be-

and sea will not enable it to compete

GOVERNING CUBA.

multiplication of its armament on land name!"

built with foreign capital and most of accomplish the desired result.

merce with its uncounted wealth. So crimes are committed in thy name?"

long as American capital remains inade. History repeats itself. If Madam

quate to develop its own resources, the Roland were still living she would

taking the Chinese trade away from yellow journals are now howling be-

acquisition of distant islands and ports doubtless exclaim, "Oh, Humanity!

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY.

manity in the jungles of Cuba.

the country was forced into a war that

Now that the famishing reconcentrados

no longer afford subjects for sensa-

to keep up the demand for the fake war

extras as long as possible after the war

Incidentally of course there is method

in this concerted assault on the War

and Navy departments. The outburst

of patriotism had for the time being

obliterated party lines by glorifying the

administration of McKinley, thus threat

ening the utter annihilation of its popo-

cratic opponents in the approaching po-

litical campaign. To stem the rising

tide of republicanism the popocratic

press, which nearly all trails in the

yellow journal procession, has taken its

cue and trained its guns on what they

consider the only opening for breaking

the republican lines. If they can suc

had ended.

have their eye on China. They insist can people.

that the only way to extend our mar-

kets is by securing a foothold in China.

They point to the fact that England

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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Fusion harmony is again on tap. But it is the kind that harmonizes the lamb to draw on.

Inside of the lion.

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England, as the expansionists imagine, cause of the horrors incident to war Both congressional and state nomithe question would be whether all which every rational person could have nees are now all in the field and the lines of the battle of Nebraska of 1898 American goods that could be unloaded foreseen. Their supremely selfish clamor will soon be formed.

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Dave Mercer may read his title clear and a dozen war ships in the Philip by sensational reports of the horrors for another two years in congress. It pines and China. is only a question whether the majority shall be 5,000 or 10,000.

While the instructions to the Cuban The peace jubilee is an undertaking military commission have not been big enough to absorb the energies of all made public and probably will not be, our citizens. Let every man, woman it is reported from Washington that in and child in Omaha do his part. a general way they are the same as those which were sent to Shafter for cut off all possibility of relief for

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1898.

BETTER COUNT THE COST. the United States has a sacred pledge to both in Cuba and in Porto Rico and the clamor of the unthinking multitude. His In venturing upon any enterprise the redeem and it is not to be doubted that expectation is that the principle will be wisdom set us in the straight and narrow prudent business man will first count so far as President McKinley is con- accepted by the authorities of that path of justice. His quiet strength has held

cerned it is his purpose that this pledge church without any serious opposition. Us there, we stand today the of an whole-Just now the unthinking expansionists shall be faithfully observed and hon- In Porto Rico, as a permanent posses some and beneficent schemes of restoration, who want to a nex as many islands and estly carried out. And this is the desire sion of the United States, religious 110- simply because William McKinley cast

countries as can be covered by the flag of a very large majority of the Ameri- erty is assured for all time and there is away the fetters that were offered us by no reason to doubt that it will be permanently established in Cuba also, though THE QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT.

it may be found more troublesome to because he, with clear head and tender It was not expected that the proposal maintain it there. heart and potent hand, has saved us from exports twice as much to China as the of the czar for a lasting peace would United States solely because England meet with universal approval, but it has liberty the freeing of Cuba and Porto We owe nothing to Aguinaldo, the venge-ful mountebank of the Philippines. We are

occupies several important seaports on received quite as general an endorse- Rico from Spanish rule will bring a new ment as its author probably looked for. era for those islands.

If this were true it still would not The chief difficulty pointed out relates justify the enormous outlay involved in to disarmament, though objection to the Agricultural department at sion and statesmanlike conservatism we owe based upon mere crop reports, the statistical The the permanent maintenance of a mill- policy comes mainly from the French. Washington is experimenting with our present immunity from those abominatary and naval force in Asiatic waters. who still cherish as fondly as ever the grasses whose cultivation serves to pre-The total export of British goods to idea of some time recovering Alsace vent the drifting of sandy soils. The the hysterical importunity, which, three China during the past year is estimated and Lorraine. It is undoubtedly a deat \$35,000,000, while the United States lusion, but the great majority of Frenchstruck anything that promises to stop has exported in 1897 goods valued at men tenaciously cling to it and hence the shifting of sandbars in the Mis- self-restraint. He it was who held congress \$17,000,000. In other words, the mer- cannot regard with any favor the sugsouri river. When science advances chants of England have sold twice as gestion of the reduction of an arma- that far we may have a great water- insurgents. Through all that tragic time does the letter written with the hand upon much to China as our own merchants. ment which has been built up in prepaway up the Big Muddy, with dry docks, he scorned delights and lived laborious days. While no reliable estimate can possibly ration for an opportunity to regain the coaling stations and ports for ocean that wisdom, righteousness and hallowed be made of the increased cost of mili- territory lost in the war with Germany. vessels all along its banks. tary and naval forces to match those of All Frenchmen do not feel this way,

-England in that part of the world, it is however, as the remarks of Premier There seems to be no imminent safe to say that they would exceed by Brisson and some of the newspaper danger of the peace commission com- he yet displayed a courage which nothing many millions the difference between comments show. In Germany the promencing its formal deliberations at could appall-a determination for the right 705 what we are now selling and what we posal was well received, as it was also Paris much ahead of the stipulated which stood like adamant.

in England, but Austrian sentiment limit of time and there is less danger grace, to power and to cleanliness. Everybody conversant with interna- seems not to favor disarmament, the intional trade and the methods by which ternal dissensions of the empire making England has acquired supremacy over necessary the maintenance of the miliall other countries, not only in India and tary power.

The indications are that the proposed conference will be held, but whether it months will roll around very quickly action. ancy is chiefly due to its command of will result in reducing the armaments of on the diplomatic calendar. vast capital. England does not control the powers is questionable. Perhaps the

best that can be hoped from it is that it The popocratic paper that proclaimed and yet its steamship lines monopolize may put a stop to the progressive inthe return and cancellation of all the the trade up the Amazon and Orinoco crease of these armaments, in view of free rallway passes carried by the popoas they do on the Yang-tse. Up to this the fact that the policy pursued with the cratic state officials proves to have been time the United States has been a idea of making peace more secure has, altogether premature. These passes

of a pass before the date of expiration cannot hope to keep his place in the, It was Madam Roland who exclaimed state house fold. cause it dominates the world's com. on the scaffold, "Oh, Liberty! What

Vanished Jeweis.

Philadelphia Times. Isabella pawned her jewels to help Columbus discover America. The Pearl of

the Antilles was the last to go. Deserved Compliments.

Globe-Democrat. Secretary of the Navy Long congratulates our fleets on having gone through the war without an error. The compliment is un-

> An Old Truth Rediscovered. Chicago Times-Herald.

After an experience of four years in a

# Commissions to Spare.

Let's see. How many commissions are we have overlooked. Verily this country

GREAT BUSINESS YEAR.

Splendid Opportunities in the West and South. us there. We stand today free of all com-Boston Transcript.

In spite of, rather than because of, the wild west's dreams of imperialism-for imperialism means more war and plenty of it, and war is death to legitimate busifolly and excess of zeal. We are masters of ness, though a favored few may make the situation, bound to no ignoble course and fortunes in weeks-business must be good touched by no discreditable alliances, solely the coming twelvemonth. Nothing tells

this more decisively than the everyday correspondence of the average business man. In these epistles the broker speaks in con-

and manufacturers throughout the south and

west, all tell with little variation of the

great opportunities for business which are

now spread out before the enterprising

merchants of those sections. In half a hun-

dred letters received from the western coun-

size or the contour of the grand, new

commercial structure which is being built

in unbroken succession than the builder's

heaps of bricks indicate the building'

architecture, they do indicate, both by their

tenor and the standing of their writers

its solidity, that most desirable feature in

fidence to his client, the commission mer chant to his manufacturer and the dealer not involved with the insurgent chiefs of to his wholesale house of the outlook for Cuba and their conspiracies of tyranny and trade in his territory, and with a certainty pillage. To Mr. McKinley's tranquil previthat does not come with the knowledge

position of this or that commodity, or the ble and sinister entanglements. He braved rates of exchange, balance of trade and the insensate storm, the maudlin clamor, what not. These latter, though useful in their way, are seldom up-to-date, but have experimenters, however, have not yet months or so ago, held possession of the to do with figures compiled anywhere from land and threatened the extinction of its three months to a year previously, and fail, except by inference, to denote at bay, with its insane hypothesis of Cuban the blood courses through the great comthe very pulse of the interests with which

peace might crown out arms. Kind of heart, leaning always to gentleness and

tensely interested. mercy, suspected by the callous, and re-Free from politics, partaking as little as proached by every rude and brutal tongue, possible of the elements of stock jobbing or speculation, it deals first, last and always with the legitimate question of trade propacts and the acquisition of business by the

And he has led us to humanity partles mutually concerned. 1. 4 still that the senate will have to be con- take up the work of emancipation and civilivened in special session to take up the zation without a shameful or encumbering city within the last week or fortnight, to peace treaty before the day set for the embarrassment. We have no objectionable some of which the Transcript has had ac regular meeting of congress. December field of regeneration lies before us and we cess, that the writers find more to encourage is only three months off and three enter it without a single clog upon our for a long time past. Extracts from one William McKinley has led us to batch of these letters, published recently in

this noble task. His has been the hand these columns, from shoe dealers, jobbers upon the helm. DEATHS IN THE CIVIL WAR.

Havoe Wrought by Disease Infinitely

Greater Than by Bullets. New York Sun.

try hopefulness and confidence is in every There is nothing surprising in the ratio debtor nation. Its railroads have been according to the Russian note, failed to are being worked harder now than ever which the deaths from disease in the line, and the same story of bountiful har vests, remunerative prices, the ability and and the popocratic official who lets go present war bear to the deaths from disposition of the buyers to supply their wounds received in battle. In Colonel present and prospective needs, is told by Phisterer's statistical records of the civil men who are in touch, either directly\* war it is clearly shown that twice as many through their traveling men, with people union soldlers died of disease as were killed who have money to spend and to whom the outright in action or afterward died of producer must look for his profits and hi wounds.

trade. This is only what might reasonably In General Fry's report of March 17, 1866. be expected and is the end to which trade to the secretary of war, the aggregate of statistics and business prophecy has pointed men killed or dying of their wounds was for a twelvemonth, but it is especially grat put at 96,135 and the number dying of ifving to have such indisputable evidence disease at 183,287. There were discharged that we have not been building upon false for disability, according to this report, 224,hopes, or that the optimistic spirit which 306, and no doubt the deaths of a portion characterizes our people is not so far afield of these might be traced to wounds or to in the present instance. disease acquired in the service. While these letters no more show th

The adjutant general's report of February 7, 1869, puts the deaths in battle or of wounds at 78,231, and the deaths from disease at 149,043, with a reserve of 55,297 from "unknown causes." Here the relative struggle for the union it should not require proportions, it will be observed, between a four months' war with Cuba to the two great sources of death remained demonstrate that a military camp is not a about the same as in the provost marshal general's report.

all business. With conditions such as they The estimate of the surgeon general in his are, the outlook could not be different. With report of November 12, 1870, was 35,408 a 600,000-bushel wheat crop assured, and killed in action and 49,205 dying of wounds, a larger one possible, it is no wonder that or an aggregate of \$4,613, against 186,216 the west is hopeful and may be prodigal; under way at present? There's the big dying of disease. There, again, we have the with a cotton crop which, while it may be peace commission, the Porto Rican, the same result of fully twice as many dying of low-priced on account of its immensity, Cuban and the Canadian, and maybe others disease as were killed outright or died of still has been planted and cultivated by the their wounds. Colonel Phisterer notes that most modern methods, and, consequently, has lots of business on hand, and it seems the many who died while prisoners, or at at the lowest cost, the south has also good home on furlough, are not included in the cause for the display of a similar spirit, and surgeon general's figures, and also that which will manifest itself more and more as while that officer is the more likely to be the work of harvesting and marketing goes

enrolled during the war."

it this season are not possible.

varioloid and 5,177 from measles.

country.

right as to deaths from wounds or disease, on. As for the east, it cannot fail to proson which his subordinates report, the adju- per in common with these other

#### SOOTHING REMARKS.

Indianapolis Journal: "And did he fall on his knees when he proposed?" "No, but he was so rattled that he stepped on the cat and fell on his neck."

Chicago Tribune: "The world owes me a livin," said old Ardrow Stumps, "but I'm such a durned poor collector that some-times I've got to work like thunder to git it."

Detroit Journal: "She managed to enlist as a soldier, but it was only a short time until her sex was discovered."

'Yes, she was so mannish, you know."

Chicago Post: "How can I tell blank

verse?" "By watching the faces of those who try to read R. That's just the kind of an ex-pression you will find on them."

Somerville Journal: Maude-Does she sing with much feeling? Ethel-Yes, she is all the time feeling for the next note.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What a noble act it was for that Vassar girl to rescae three min from drowning." "Ob. I don't know. Were the men un-married?" how

Indianapolis Journal: "I already feel as if I had known him all my Life." "But that cannot be, you know he is at know he is at least three years younger than you.

Detroit Journal: "Whom the shoe fits, let the writer deals and in the success of which he and his correspondent are inim wear it, cries the world, mercilessiy, But woman!

The world laughs, "Whom the same is too small for, let her car it!" says the world, and wags on and on.

Washington Star: 'I understand they have named a corset after Adm.ral Deway,' i hadn't heard of it, but I am not sur-prised.

It is interesting to note from the tone of prised." "And yet it hardly seems appropriate." "Appropriate! Why, what could be more appropriate than to name a corset after a man who was quick to embrace an op-toetonite?" such letters as have been received in this ortunity'

Chiacgo Record.

Maud Multer on an August day laked in the meadows sweet with hay; She raked to catch hay fever, so On a mice, long trip she'd have to go.

Buffalo Express.

Let go the coin, enjoy the day; ke summer to your se Ere long, when ski s are bleak and gray, The dollar gors for coal.

THE OLD ARMY HARDTACK.

New York Mail and Express. How dear to my heart are the war-time

I've cherished in mem'ry of sorrows and joys, In the days when I tramped through the dust of Virginia,

Or splashed through its mud with the rest of the boys; There's a rusiy old saber I never will part

with, faded old cap and a jacket of blue,

A battered canteen and a haversack holdme squares of the hardtack we all had

to chew! The iron-bound hardtack! The moss-covered hardtack!

The old army hardtack we all had to

There was hardtack from wars of a past generation, Which remained unconsumed until about ipon the foundation of three great harvests it was rumored that some, which defied mastication, Was marked "Vera Cruz" or was lettered "B C What a triumph was this for the skill of the baker! Indestructible product, defying time's

tooth! But it could not resist the assaults of our The grinders we had in the days of our youth. Th

The Bunker Hill hardtack! The 1812 hardtack! old army hardtack we ate in our The youth!

)! youth can make feasts of the coarsest of viands, And never again shall we veterans feel

Such a zest in our lives as 'way back in the When hardtack sufficed to create a

square" meal. Though now we may dine at more sumptuous tables. We'd gladly exchange all the dainties they yield r the hearty enjoyment, the youthful digestion. That seasoned the hardtack we ate in the The bullet-proof hardtack! The iron-clad hardtack! The old army hardtack we ate in the field!

upon China would equal in value the for war in order to create a demand health resort. cost of keeping 25,000 to 30,000 soldiers for fake papers is now supplemented. Cincinnati Tribune. of the hospital and military camp, and the purpose of this highly colored and hysterical outburst for afflicted hu-

manity is identical with the emotional and exaggerated cries for suffering hu-To relieve the starving reconcentrados

New York Mail and Express.

Cubaas' Share in the Glory.

General Garcia insists that the Cuban

by conquest or by purchase and the What crimes are committed in thy It is a matter of current history that successfully for the trade now controlled the yellow journals hounded McKinley by nations that have unlimited capital because he would not rush into war usual, but deserved. without preparation and in the face of Even if such a thing were possible as the deadly tropical season. These same

The reform police are now trying to the government of the province of Sanexcuse their inefficiency by pretending tiago and to Merritt regarding the Philthat it is no use catching crooks because ippines. These created a military gov they might secure pardons. First catch ernment under liberal conditions, so that your crooks. civil government, while subject to mili-

tary supervision, was not obliterated. If Bryan had only enlisted promptly It appears to be the policy of the adand gone to Manila with the First Neministration to make the military braska he might have seen some light- power felt as little as possible in gov ing instead of rusticating in the suerning Cuba pending the establishment burbs of Jacksonville. there of an independent government,

presumably with a view to affording Low rates from long-distance points the people the largest opportunity to is what is needed to bring the eastern demonstrate whether they are fit for people to the exposition. And the people self-government. Whatever doubt may interested in the exposition should not exist in the public mind in regard to the stop till they get them. capacity of the Cubans for forming and maintaining an independent govern-

themselves.

incapable of governing themselves,

naturally fearing the effect if this feel-

ing should take possession of those in

ment, there can be no question as to the The Commercial club might inject a little fresh impetus into the work of duty and obligation of the United States to give them every opportunity for a Omaha's representatives in the rallway passenger associations for rate reductest of fitness. This country is under the most sacred pledge to do this, a distions from eastern railroads. regard of which would place us in a

most unfortunate position before the More than one nation has gone to ruin under the burden of militarism, world. However strongly some Ameri-The great nation of the future is to be cans may feel that an independent Cuban government is impossible and the nation that excels in industrial however earnestly certain elements in rather than in military arts. Cuba may urge that the United States

should take the island under permanent The economic gain that would result control, such feeling and such desire from the disbandment of only one-half cannot be seriously considered until we the standing armies of the world is alshall have allowed the Cubans the fullmost beyond computation. Such a est and fairest opportunity to deterprize is at least worth striving for. mine whether or not they can govern

Mexico complains that Guatemala is trying to pick a quarrel between the two countries. That is certainly de plorable. If Guatemala is so anxious to light it might be accommodated by Uncle Sam, if necessary.

The popocratic committee is publishing a book telling of all the reforms the popoerats have wrought since they se cured control of the state government. ponderous volumes.

tions want to get an adequate apprecia-

It looks as if it requires as much that we are to be divided by partisan occupants of these islands, with the dirbravery to serve in the commissary and dissensions and that the stability of our ference that the system can be made hospital departments as to fight in the government can be questioned, we from the start self-sustaining and not front rank of the skirmish line. The would expect the United States to inter- become a burden upon the public treasdanger to life and limb may not be fere and wipe us out of existence." ury. Undoubtedly the policy respecting as great, but the danger of assaults Surely the United States cannot honor- public education to be put into effect from the batteries of the yellow jour- ably and justly do less than give the next month in Santiago will in due time nals in the rear seems to be greater.

The attendance at the exposition is meaning of self-government and are Another suggestion of Mr. Morgan's is daily increasing and the receipts are qualified to frame and maintain it. It that all the people of these islands mounting upward with encouraging may be admitted that there is some sub- should at once enter upon the enjoyment regularity. But that is just the reason stantial ground for doubting their capa- of religious liberty. It is needless to why the safeguards protecting the in- city to do this. A portion of them have say that wherever the authority of the terests of the stockholders should be exhibited qualities which have tended to United. States shall extend there must men and Christians. He it was who, at the strengthened rather than relaxed. Be- discourage confidence in their fitness for be religious liberty. That is a cardinal cause the money is flowing in in a large independent nationality. But it may be principle of our American system that careful watching against leaks

months and abandoned these wretched litions of his command are entitled to a large share of credit for the destruction of eople to their fate when thousands of Cervera's ships. As we understand it, his them now dead might have been suctroops patrolled the shore so as to prevent cored and saved by the humane policy any vessels from dashing up the beach and which McKinley endeavored to pursue. escaping inland,

> Coming Off the Perch. Buffalo Express

tional yellow journalism, the new cru-The express companies are seeing the wissade is waged in the name of humanity dom of complying with the revenue law. The Adams Express company will hereafter against the war officers, who are held place stamps upon money packages and the up as monsters of brutal iniquity and Pacific Express company has notified the stigmatized as ogres who delight in the officials of Texas that it will accede to the torture of brave soldiers and revel over ruling of the railroad commissioners requiring the payment of the tax upon matter the miseries engendered by the war. Horrible outrages had to be discovered sent to points in the state.

Notable Change of Tune. New York Mail and Express.

Now that hostilities have ceased the good irchbishop of Manila protests that he has always loved the dear Americans and that he was for peace from the very first. It would be in order, therefore, for the distinguished prelate to institute libel suits against certain anonymous wretches who have quoted him as denouncing the American soldiers and sailors as monsters fit only to be slaughtered.

#### A Gracious Act. Indianapolis Journal.

President McKinley has done another gracious act. Through the secretary of war he has addressed letters to the families of officers who have died or been killed or wounded during the war with a view to asertaining if there are any sons in these families available for appointment as second lleutenants. Such families would be entitled to a pension, but the appointment of a member as a commissioned officer would be an additional recognition.

#### Cutting Up Dangerous Capers. Chicago Chronicle

If anything would justify the imperialist lemand for the annexation of the Philip-

pines it is the yelps of the Spanish journals, seconded by the Paris press. Some of these newspapers, having recovered from the dazed condition into which they were thrown by the capture of Manila, are beginning to talk as though Spain were the victorious power and the United States the defeated "Spain will never submit" to this, say that all the Cubans ask of the these islands a comprehensive system of their French contemporaries. This sort of thing is exasperating and it will do the ugly at this late stage of the proceedings. Don Hidalgo should sing very small indeed just now if he knows what is good for flammation of the lungs, 19,971.

## HAND UPON THE HELM.

President McKinley's Success Guiding the Ship of State.

Washington Post. In this hour of rejoicing and relief, while, s is right and proper, we visit with acclamation the men who have led our military forces with such courage and address, it is well to keep always before us the thought of that firm yet gentle hand which from the first has been upon the helm of state, and which, with wise and noble guidance, has 905 for consumption, 16,487 for diarrhoea, steered us into port-the hand of William 15,040 for debility, 12,653 for rheumatism, and 10,797 for heart disease.

McKinley, president and patriot, philanthroplat and warrior. To his undaunted courage, lofty purpose

one man out of every 9.3 men of the total and immovable devotion we owe not only union force furnished to the civil war died, the swift and splendid victory we have won, iot reckoning those who may have died shortly after discharge. One man out of but the glory of having won it as gentleevery 13.5 of the total force died of disease outset, curbed the passionate extravagance or of unknown causes. The prisoners sufof those who had invoked the judgment of fered heavily, one out of every seven dying admitted to the bar in 1872. He has been the sword. He foresaw the calamities which while in captivity; and that is a sort of loss stream should be the incentive for more unfair and unjust to judge all of them cannot be ignored or compromised. It is our first outburst of ardor would have en- which we fortunately have not had to Gould is known to the financial world in by the conduct of a part. At all events, well understood by the dominant church tailed upon us; he stood firm against the mourn in the present war.

tant general is the better authority as to The commodities produced in her mills, her deaths in battle. He therefore combines the factories and her shoe shops will find more two records in an estimate of 44,238 killed ready sale in the territory so bountifully in battle and 49,205 dying of wounds, makblessed; while the expansion of her trade ing a total of 93,443, against 186,216 dying in other directions is destined to assume of disease. He adds 24,184 deaths from unlarge proportions the coming year. known causes and 526 from suicide, homi-

cide or execution, getting a total of 304,369. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. It is noticeable that the War department's

Madrid is still excited over the Philipown summary was 303,504. Colonel Phisterer would allow, however, about 10,000 deaths olnes. Some folks never can take their for those who were missing and never acnedicine quietly.

counted for as prisoners or otherwise, and Rev. Daniel Ryan, who has just been who almost certainly had not deserted. This elected commander of the Indiana departwould swell his total to 313,000, or "about ment, Grand Army of the Republic, is widely 11 per cent of the number of men who were known as a pioneer Methodist preacher.

It is a Maine man this time who has so This great mortality, enormously greater far forgotten his manliness as to bring suit than that of our conflict with Spain, was for breach of promise. This is probably due to the length of the civil war, which innother of the bad results of a prohibitory cluded a large number of severe battles. In the total of more than two thousand en-Emperor William's attempt to introduce gagements and other operations there were

scores where the loss in killed and wounded 'hurrah" as the German cheer instead of on the union side alone ran into the thouhe "hoch" is perhaps due to his seeing what sands, while in some great battles it exthe American cheer has accomplished a ceeded 10,000. Again, many union regi-Manila ments were in the enemy's presence for long

It is interesting now to recall the fac periods, from six months to four years, hat Anthony Trollope was one of the first engaged more or less frequently, whereas Englishmen to speak in favor of the United only a small portion of our troops in the States annexing Cuba. The famous novelist present war have been under fire at all, on spoke of it thirty years ago. ecount of the brevity of the struggle, and During the last few months Oom Paul by far the greater part have never left the

Krueger has begun to assume a little morof the pomp and ceremony of a president. It will, therefore, be seen that an addiand now has seven troopers to escort him tional reason exists in the present instance from one government building to another.

for a great disparity between the deaths The devoted labors of Annie Laurie Early from disease and those from battle and Wheeler among the sick soldiers of Cuba wounds. It may be said with some truth has produced such a feeling of gratitude that, since the vast majority of our troops that a good many, if 'twere necessary, "for not only have never encountered the enemy bonnie Annie Laurie would lay them down but have been at home in camps of our and dee." selecting, instead of those imposed by the They are talking of reducing the smoke enemy's presence, the loss from disease should be proportionally less than in the

nulsance in Pittsburg by the erection of electric power plants where steam is con civil war. But, on the other hand, all the verted into electricity and so used for dynafighting of the civil war was in our own mic purposes. Pittsburg without its smoke country, and no one doubts the deadliness would be like the rose without a thorn. of the Cuban climate in midsummer to Mrs. Langtry is a beneficiary by the will those unused to it. We also had to of Prince Paul Esterhazy, who has just died establish some camps very far south, as at The Lily came very near being the Princess Tampa, where the best of health conditions Esterhazy, but because of newspaper talk

which sprang up about that time the prince There were treated in the army hospitals roke it off and denied that there had ever by medical officers during the civil war been an engagement. 6.049,648 cases, and the record of deaths

A most unreasonable correspondent asks: may suggest that campaigning then brought Now that the war with Spain for 'humanon very much the same sort of allments as now, except that the fear of yellow fever ity' is ended, why should our victorious flects and armies come home while one of cut no such figure then as it has this year. the grossest crimes against civilization is The largest number of deaths among the being enacted by France in the shameful patients, 33,949, was from gunshot wounds. treatment of Dreyfus?" Next came chronic diarrhoea, 30,836, with

During the celebration of the Emperor scute diarrhoea adding, 4,291 to the general class and acute dysentery, 5,576. Third came typhoid fever, 29,336, with 5,360 Francis Joseph's jubilee there will be produced in Vienna a play and series of tabascribed to typhomalarial fever, 4,855 to releaux by the Countess Thun, entitled "The mittent, and 4.164 to congestive intermittent. Emperor's Dream." Francis Joseph and his entire court will attend the opening per-Fourth highest were the deaths from informance on December 1. There were 7,058 deaths from smallpox and

When George Edward Graham, the correspondent of the Associated Press on board the flagship Brooklyn, returned to his home But we could not know the total mortality fairly ascribable to the civil war unless in Albany, the other day, all business was suspended in the different editorial rooms of are the celebrated "Star" shirts, we could trace the fate of those who were discharged for disability. The figures last the city at 4 p. m., and the newspaper men spoken of do not include those who died went in a body to welcome him at the depot. that have always sold for \$1.50. while prisoners or while on leave of absence. Judge Groascup of Chicago, who was the or on absence without leave, nor any who star imperialist at the Saratoga conference. Close buying has enabled us to had been discharged. There were 285,245 said of the war: "It was, in my judgment, men discharged for disability, and of these a providential hand, gloved in the smoke cases 34,209 were for gunshot wounds, 20,of battle, that led us out from these con-

fining boundaries to the mountain spur we now occupy." That sentiment is distinctly Chicagoesque. Boundaries have no stand-Finally, it appears from the record that ing in Chicago.

Charles W. Gould, who has been appointed come before the patterns have special assistant to the attorney general, to advise the commissioners to arrange and superintend the evacuation of the Island of Juba, was born in New York City in 1849, was graduated from Yale in 1870, and was

the adjustment of S. V. White's affairs.

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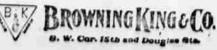


THE HAGUE, Aug. 31, 1898 .- The betroth-Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, to Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar, is to be roclaimed today, when she becomes of age. The Holland Society of America celebrates the event in New York, and President Mc Kinley and Cabinet have been invited.

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said to regard with some apprehension threatens to engulf the Bryanite party the feeling here that their people are beyond resurrection. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Hon, T. J. Morgan, ex-commissioner

authority. Of this there is probably no of Indian affairs, makes some practical great danger, for undoubtedly Presi- suggestions in regard to the duty of this dent McKinley is most fully convinced government in Cuba and Porto Rico of the duty and the moral obligation of which will be generally regarded as that and the other thing; "the United States the government toward the Cubans. judicious. He urges that there ought to will not be allowed" to do so and so-such To tell about the reforms promised by Members of the junta in this country be instituted at once for the people of is the tone of some Spanish newspapers and

United States is the privilege of holding non-sectarian schools, modeled after the an election for the purpose of forming American plan. Mr. Morgan thinks that jority of the American people don't want The whole diplomatic corps at Wash- a representative government and that this system of public education, if prop- the Philippine islands, but if the dons want ington is to be invited to participate in they would be perfectly content to run erly administered, would bring up a new to lose the archipelago they can adopt no the Omaha peace jubilee. If the repre- their government under the supervision generation in these islands which would surer means of doing it than by cutting up sentatives of the different foreign na- of the United States until they had dem- be essentially American in language, onstrated their capacity for government ideas and aspirations. It would prepare tion of the size and resources of the and satisfied the world that peace and them in large measure either for self- him. United States they should accept the in- good order were permanently restored. government or for citizenship in the re-One of them is reported as saying: "Of public. He believes that what has been

course if we indicate by our conduct done for the Indians can be done for the Cubans a chance to show by their con- be extended to all of Cuba and also to duct whether they understand the true | Porto Rico.

#### ceed in playing upon popular sympathy, which naturally goes out to the men who risked their lives and health for the flag, they think they can head off the tidal wave of republicanism The Cuban leaders in this country are which is sweeping the country and