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## WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America, and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chicago and San Francisco. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

If the signs are read aright the most sensational features of the Drevfus case are yet to come.

Well! Well! Well! Why not turn the whole War department over to the vellow lournals?

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Had there been no war, there could be no peace jubilee.

weather man stationed at Omaha l should place his order early for jubilee week weather that will convince all may profit by. It has learned, if it was guests and visitors that Omaha has the not before aware of the fact, that Amermost salubrious climate in the world.

Everyone is glad to know that Omaha is to have a new union depot. It can't come any too soon and it will be doubly

Every time one of the popocratic state officials shows his annual pass to the conductor he blazons the demagogy of the anti-pass plank of the popocratic state patform on which he is running for election.

While the medicine makers are in town the popocratic political medicine makers should try to get a few tips on In the mouth.

Santiago to the shadow of Pike's Peak, take and impracticable.

the popogratic regime.

In scope and grandour.

Republicans throughout Nebraska lose no opportunity to persecute those should hear in mind that in filling out who were loyal to Spain. their local and legislative tickets they | But is the United States under any to the front this year.

THE ANTI-FERIOR POPULISTS.

party since its organization.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Ree Publishing for well-defined principles. Their aim resting upon the United States to assembly postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the company. for well-defined principles. Their aim resting upon the United States to as are due from the other side in recogni- and with enormous balance of trade in our purpose and in order that this may be pines. Whatever interests we have in done they firmly oppose all fusion. Or- that quarter of the world can be con- can fleet at Santiago. ganized to fight both of the old parties, served without annexing those islands the people's party two years ago de- The territorial expansionists may be exparted from this purpose and united pected to use the appeal of the Fillwith the democratic party. It was an pinos to create public sentiment here in unnatural affiance and the populist favor of annexation, but it cannot be cause suffered from it. Everywhere doubted that when the conditions are the president will have to preserve 27 met the influence of the party was weakened intelligently understood American sen-20,126 and it experienced more or less disin- timent will be largely against the abtegration. The true populists, the men sorption of the Phillippines. who earnestly believed in the principles 26,872 of the party, realized that it must go to pieces unless it should return to an independent position, reject all proffers become the third largest cattle market of fusion and renew the battle against the old parties. Last year they started Within the past year its facilities for Cincinnati convention was the culmina-

> earnest and they have the advantage of being the honest representatives of the principles of their party. They conscithe welfare of the people and in that belief they desire to make a straightprinciples. This is manly and honorable and should receive the endorsement course that can save the people's party from destruction,

> > WILL RESPECT THE LAW.

nounces that it will restore rates in acordance with the interstate commerce recently rendered by the Interstate Commerce commission. While the commistween eastern cities and the Pacific beef and a variety of other articles. coast. The Canadian road cut rates in The fire laddles are going to burn commission came to the relief of Ameri- and cattle constitute the backbone of several buildings to make sure that can roads by suspending the long and the transmississippi region and wherever Omaha is a hot enough town for them short-haul provision. The Canadian the cutput of the farm and ranch is the Americans had killed that mule at during their stay at the fire tourna- line appealed for permission to charge n arketed and manufactured, there will Matanzas.

tors, but this was refused. This matter has probably taught the Canadian company a lesson which it at good wages to labor. ican roads are not absolutely defenseless against its competition and that the Interstate Commerce commission can be depended upon to afford them relief whenever the circumstances shall renappreciated if begin at once and der it expedient to do so. Having pated from the control of the state guickly carried through to completion, fearned this it would seem safe to assume that the Canadian road will not hereafter venture upon a rate-cutting policy, which in the present instance has undoubtedly been a losing policy for all concerned. The Canadian Pacific will help its own interests, in the long run, by respecting the interstate commerce law.

FILIPINGS WANT ANNEXATION.

cure the complete annexation of the is. paign of 1898 is as certain to lengthen lands to the United States. The deput the record of democratic defeats as the brutalities, neglect and cruelty. We have The Colorado silverites who have tation declared that all classes would night is to follow the day. turned their political convention into a welcome the American flag, that they bear garden seem to be laboring under were resolved never to submit to the the impression that the seat of war has rule of the insurgents and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses, fines and state appearance are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses are sensitived as the vicious and that they come from licenses are sensitived as the vicious and the vicious are sensitived as the vicious and the vicious are sensitived as the vicious and the vicious are sensitived as the viciou been transferred from the harbor of believe independence would be a mis. portionment, the school board has only to believe that our troops are starved, left How much consideration, if any,

popocrats were going to project into the country is under some sort of moral ary 1, 1809, the question is. When will Generals Boyaton and Wheeler come to us campaign with sensations galore? That obligation to that people will urge that the school board ever get even? The like messages from heaven in the midst of \$10,000 graft on the state treasury seems it is our duty to give heed to their prospective revenue for 1800 cannot all this vicious clamor. to have been one of the most expensive appeal, which is undoubtedly sincere. possibly equal that of 1898 and the luxuries forced on the taxpayers by There is no difficulty in understanding people will not feel disposed to increase the unwillingness of the better class of Filipinos to be governed by the element Imperialism is diametrically opposed that is under the leadership of Aguito the republican form of government paldo. These Tagals would probably guaranteed all citizens of the United subject the people to greater hardships States by the federal constitution. To than they experienced under Spanish take up imperialism means a wrench to rule. There can be no doubt that a republican institutions such as they government in which they exercised conhave never experienced before since the trol would be more or less corrupt and foundation of the present government, the degree of corruption would measure the oppression of the people by burden-Chicago has been favored with the some taxation and in other ways. Govacceptance of its invitation to President ernment would be administered for the McKinley to stop on his return trip benefit of the few, rather than for the from Omaha and lend the prestige of many. The system of plunder practiced his presence to its peace demonstration, by the Spanish authorities would be The Chicago peace festival will unques- continued. The conditions are very tionably be a great event, but the much the same as in Cuba, where the Omaha peace jubilee will hold first better class of the people are opposed place, not only in point of time, but also to an independent government which might be dominated by the adherents of Gomez, who it is apprehended would

have the opportunity to help or hinder obligation to assume the very serious the success of the state ticket. Strong responsibility of governing a people who men as candidates for county and legis- confess to antagonisms among themlatives offices will add momentum to selves which render them incapable of popocratic yellow journals to use the armies. the general trend to republicanism, self-government? Is it the duty of the sick and the wounded soldiers for purwhile deadwood will block it and jeon- American people to take upon them- poses of political capital. The attempt ardize the result. None but the best selves a care which would probably be to work their friends and relatives into and strongest republicans should be put a source of interminable trouble? We the idea that helpless boys are being few, but the marks of national glory and spaced, exactly as they were meant to

to the principles of their party and who want annexation. They desire an indesire to justify their falsehoods. earnestly desire to promote the policies pendent government and have set up for which the party stands, met in con- one which they are administering in | The Canadian Pacific gives public no-= vention at Cincinnati and nominated a several provinces. At the same time tice that, although a foreign corporation, presidential ticket for 1900, subject to they are maintaining their military or, it will abide by the decision of the inthe approval of a referendum vote, Mr. ganization. Undoubtedly they would terstate Commerce commission ordering assured. Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania was resist an attempt by the United States it to restore certain rates it had raised, quickened in every section of the country. nominated for president and Mr. Igna- to govern them and this would require All of which goes to show that the detius Donnelly for vice president. Mr. us to keep a large army in the Philips cisions of the Interstate Commerce com-Barker is widely known as the editor pines. We should be compelled, in mission have more weight in Canada is over \$220,000,000, being the largest One has The Rock Building.

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Consi character and he has exerted a great Government by military power is so redeal of influence in opposition to fusion. pugnant to the spirit of our institutions Mr. Donnelly everybody knows of. He that no American citizen who cherishes All communications relating to news and definition of the Editor and the Editor of the complacency.

OMAHA AS A GRAIN MARKET.

Within less than ten years Omaha has and meat packing center in America. the anti-fusion movement of which the handling, slaughtering and packing live stock have been enormously increased by the establishment of the great Ar These populists are very much in mour plant and the enlargement of the other plants.

What has been accomplished with the live stock industry can and should be policies they advocate are essential to paralleled with the grain industry. With advantageous location in the heart of the great transmississippi grammry forward and independent fight for their Omaha is in position to build up a great grain market that would bring to its door the bulk of the surplus products of of all true populists. It is the only the farm within a radius of 200 miles. The first step in this direction must

be the erection of elevators and warehouses of sufficient capacity to store and The Canadian Pacific railway and distribute the vast quantities of grain that now seek outlet to foreign markets through other distributing centers. The law. This is the result of the decision erection of mammoth elevators would undoubtedly be followed in due time by the establishment of flouring and cereal persons who say we are under a moral sion cannot compel the Canadian Pa- mills, starch factories and other concific to maintain rates it can permit cerns that transform the raw grain into American railroads to compete with the condensed food products just as the by-Canadian company and thus secure at products of the packing houses are now low rates a share of the business be. converted into soap, pepsin, extracts of

Whenever Omaha becomes a greaan effort to get the bulk of the Klon- grain market its commercial supremacy dike travel and the Interstate Commerce | ir the Missouri va | y is assured. Grain a lesser rate than its American competi- also be the center of commercial and industrial activity that affords profitable investment to capital and employment

> Adjutant General Barry rushes into print in the name of the Nebraska vol unteers. The adjutant general seems to braska volunteers are part of the United States army entirely emanciauthorities and that he is wearing gift braid simply as the head of a state militia in which there are no militiamen. General Barry is evidently in spired with greater auxiety to boom the popocratic candidate for congress than to render any service to soldiers who are being well cared for by the United enter San Juan. Now Macias has placed States army officers.

Iowa democrats are reminded in the A portion of the people of the Phil- speech of the temporary chairman of compounding mixtures that will go ippines desire annexation to the United their state convention that out of fortydown easily without leaving a bad taste States. How numerous this element is three state campaigns they have come would be made in war's most idellic cannot be stated, but perhaps it com. out with a record of forty-one defeats, manner. prises most of the better class of na. He might have added that the two vic Iowa popocrats protend that Iowa is tives. A few days ago a deputation tories were only partial victories, due still waiting for the wave of prosperity representing the richest natives of the to mistakes of republicans rather than to roll over their state. They ought to southern Philippines visited the Ameri- to any merit of democrats. He might take a tour of observation over lowa's can consul at Manila and urged that also have added without the slightest fertile farms and keep their eyes open every possible effort be made to se fear of contradiction that the Iowa cam-

With the enormous increase in its in-What has become of that \$10,000 should be given to the desire of the legislative smilling committee that the Filipinos? Those who think that this \$10,000 to run the schools up to Janus of journalism have been at work. Such reports as have been furnished by the school levy above the tax rate for Results Overshadow the Clamor of the present year.

It is difficult to understand the worktuse to take advantage of the oppor- sorrow at the war's accidents or resenttunity to hear Samuel Compers, the foremost representative of labor in the efits of victory, the army's record would recountry. The mere announcement that should have filled every seat in the exposition auditorium with his admirers. The workingmen must take an interest approving criticism declares he was, the in themselves if they expect others to campaign there closed with success of take an interest in them.

Omaha seems to have managed thus due appreciation of it, building without special inconvenience most larger than Omaha are content to support a single High school. If there is ber of troops supplied, would still surpass any good reason why the policy so long all precedents pursued with satisfaction should now be discarded it has not been brought

The most pitiful spectacle connected The most pittul spectacle connected and comforts given to them have for eg- vatican has shown a design which the pope with the war is the frantic effort of the ceeded any standards ever before known in had just made with his own hand for an could have no assurance that the Fili- neglected may be a clever political good will be broad deep and indelible.

pinos would as a whole remain toyal, trick, but such heartlessness is a dis-Those populists who are still faithful The adherents of Aguinaldo do not grace to humanity, in whose name they

States. Some people will contend with The middle-of-the-road populists stand | There is no moral or other obligation good show of reason that the thanks tion of the admiral's graciousness in favor, our people are about to enter upon a

The railroads are already fighting for peace by eschewing railroad travel and going back to the prairie schooner.

Some Cutting Hints.

St. Louis Republic Before he is let out of prison Dreyfus is qualities on his jugular vein.

Liberation a Secessity.

The discharge of the Third Nebraska regiment, known as the "silver battation," seems to be demanded, not so much by the crease of sickness in the regiment as by sional campaign.

Preserved by the Camera.

Bryan's friends say that he ought to resign, as he is needed in the Nebraska campaign. This ought to be conclusive. At no time has the only political colonel been needed in the army, except for the purpose of having his photograph taken with his smile and his uniform on.

Absurd Cinima of Expansionists. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The falsehood of the claim that we have onquered the Philippine islands appears in a late dispatch which states that the asurgents are operating in the southern Philippines, and that General Rios, the Spanish commander there, with a flotilla of junboats, is opposing them. Yet there are obligation to annex territory we have never onquered, occupied or possessed.

Forget Not the Army Mule. Louisville Courier-Journal.

While we are carrying on about the eroes of the war let us not forget the army sule. He may not be as kissable as Hobson, out we owe him just as much recognition General Shafter says he could not have supplied his army at all if it had not been or the mule, and General Blanco knew what he was about when he rushed to the cable office and telegraphed to Madrid how

Did Their Duty Well.

at the state militia as play soldiers. The volunteers have shown themselves as brave n endurance as in the field, and faced their first fires like veterans. Nor have the men among them, accustomed to fuxurious ways of living, and to the babit of command, have completely forgotten that the Ne- murmured or flinched in the discharge of their duties as privates, or showed the slightest disposition to regard their fellowsoldiers as other than comrades. Indeed, to many such the war has been an education in itself.

The Porto Rican Picnic.

Philadelphia Ledger Relations between the armics lately in estility in Porto Rico are steadily growing more friendly. A few days ago, General Brooke had to send a flag of truce to Captain General Macias, to get his consent to his private residence at General Brooke's ervice, and seems disposed to be as amicable toward the Americans as the Porto Ricans already are. Meanwhile, the health of our troops on the island is steadily improving, and it looks as if this conquest

Victous and Sensational Palsehoods.

Washington Post. Nine-tenths of the so-called information thus far furnished us touching the various encampments, Tampa, Camp Thomas, Camp Alger, Montauk Point, etc., has been extravagantly mendacious. only of pest holes, of death ships, of horrors had pictures of emuciation, of famine victims, of every imaginable dread and infamy. The whole country has been shocked and terrified by the vicious and \$16,745 on hand to carry on the schools to die without attention, ruthlessly exfrom now to the end of the year. In terminated under a system of official

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR. Critics and Partisans. New York Sun

The main facts of the war are too important and too helpful and too creditable to ingmen of Omaha who deliberately re- the country for them to be buried beneath ment at the defects of its administration. Leaving out the inculculable political bensurprising after proof of every fault Mr. Compers would deliver an address charged against any official connected with or out of uniform.

Even if General Shafter had been as in-

a commander at Santiago as dis

scarcely paralfoled brilliancy, and the Amerlean who would rather condemn Shafter than rejoice in his army's triumph fails in far to get along with one High school Even if Secretary Alger had been the incompetent and unworthy secretary o the public and several cities much that ever sat in the War department, the total of actual achievement on the part of

> If the sick who have come back to us from the awful climate of Cuba had suffered from blunders and neglect in the full measure charged against the War department, it would remain true that the care

that bureau, in comparison with th

It has been a wonderful war, of which,

PROSPERITY AT HAND. Prompt and Aggressive Co-Operation

The war is over and peace has come without complications with any of the lated. foreign governments. The most bountiful crops of our history are now gathered or Industrial activity has been We have just reached the highest point of national credit known since the beginning of our civil war. The gold reserve but the present improvement in business conditions and national credit may be fully Admiral Cervera returns thanks for appreciated when it is stated that the gold the kindly treatment accorded him reserve had fallen to \$44,000,000 in January,

With our national credit established not only at home, but throughout the world as equal to that of any of the great powers, falling into the trap set by the Ameri, season of prosperity that should be one of the most substantial and enduring of the century. The hundreds of millions we have spent in war and must continue to expend until peace shall be fully established, have the privilege of carrying President Mc- all been paid to our own people and never shown in this great fair. Kinley over their respective lines to in the history of the republic were we so the peace jubilee at Omaha. Perhaps entirely independent financially and in general business conditions.

Let out business men show their appreciation of the advent of prosperity by coming to the front and meeting it with generous welcome and effort. Much can be done to hasten the volume of business by welldirected energy on the part of our business men. Those who lead will gather the richest likely to receive several cases of nice new harvests; while those who lag in the rear razors from leading French army officers and walt for prosperity to hunt them up with urgent requests to try their cutting will find themselves unfitted for the new opportunities:

The hot spell has about run its course. During the last month it has stifled all business energy, but business weather must speedily come with the business season; and every channel of commerce, industry and trade should be ready to welcome and to aid in enlarging the tide of prosperity that the necessity of liberating Colonel Bryan, must reach all classes and conditions. We so that he may take part in the congres- have every quality essential to the universal revival of industry and trade, and it wants but the prompt and aggressive co-operation of our business men to open at once a season of quickened activities and thrift for all.

> MODERN WARS ARE SHORT. Habit of Fighting On to Gratify Pride

Abandoned. Review of Reviews The war between Spain and the United

States was ended on August 12, having run course of less than four months. All recent wars in which important members of the world's family of nations have been pitted against each other have been of a short and decisive character. Last year's war between Turkey and Greece began April 17 and was terminated by a truce preliminary to a final peace treaty at the end of four and a half weeks. The Greeks had thought that their superior navy and the esprit de corps of their people would offset the great superiority of the Turkish army. But the Greek fleet accomplished ext to nothing, and the invasion of the Turkish army was irresistible. The war between Japan and China showed the great superiority of the Japanese, both on sea nd on land, with the result that a war which began on July 25, 1894, was ended by the utter defeat of China after eight to an end with the Russian army lying just outside of Constantinople nine months later. The Franco-Prussian war, which began July 23, 1870, found the Prussians making peace at Versailles on January 28, 1871. Bismarck's war of 1866, in which Prussia After this there will be no more speers | made an attack against Austria, lasted only seven weeks. Civil wars and insurrections and yet to be taken. have a tendency to drag on for a longer time, but all the circumstances and conditions of modern life are favorable to brevity and enterprise of the kind since the World's positive conclusions in wars between dis- fair. Its floating debt has already been retinct nations. Nineteenth century life is duced \$122,623.17. Its managers now state practical, and nations have lost the habit that it has an indebtedness of only \$57. of fighting on and on merely to gratify a 834.40 to meet. Considering that the expofalse sense of pride or out of considerations of hatred and revenge. The cumulative force of precedent has helped to make it the established rule of modern statesmanship to seek pence with a public adversary on the best terms possible at the earliest fortunes of war can have no favorable the next six weeks. Chicagoans should urn. To fight on when there is no hope of avail themselves of the opportunity of see cictory is to commit national suicide. Moden public opinion-at least in all countries having parliamentary institutions-acts fore the season closes. There will be thou forcibly and sensibly upon questions of this sands of our people present on Chicago day sort. It is not that patriotism is a waning motive in the hearts of men, but that other notives have come to play a greater part than in former generations.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Somehody should tell Aguinaldo that the Americans knew all about buildozing long before he started in business.

The late Charles Garnier, who built the Paris opera house, is to have a statue erected his memory in the front of the famous uilding he designed. When the czar reads the responses, official and unofficial, to his peace proposition, he |

will make up his mind that this world contains a great many suspicious people. So far Miss Helen Gould has contributed \$127,000 to the country's cause. If the Maria Teresa is saved, says the Galveston News, why not change its name to the Helen Gould?

President McKinley having been asked by oseph Garezyuski of Ripon, Wis., to stand as godfather to a seventh son, has acceded to the request with the careful proviso, however, that nothing further is implied than the use of his name. A band of Sioux Indians paraded the

streets of St. Louis with thirty carloads of ponies they had brought in by rail, and after thus exciting public interest sold their stock at public sale, obtaining prices which caused them to return to the reservation for another lot of ponies. "Yes, I knew Wagner," said Bismarck

once, according to the London Daily News, "but it was impossible for me to care for him. At breakfast, at lunch, at dinner, at every moment. Wagner demanded admiration. He would be first. I found myself too busy for that."

Rembert Freiherr von Muenchhausen is a real person, a young German now in New York, who is taking what steps he can to remove from the memory of an honored ancestor the stains and suspicions cast by the famous "Adventures of Baron Muench-The living Muenchhausen is telling how the book about the dead one came to be written by the notorious Raspe.

The grave of James G. Blaine, at Oak Hill, Washington, is visited by about thirty persons a day, and is unmarked save by a small footstone bearing the initials "J. It is understood among the friends of the Blaine family that the burial at Oak Hill is only temporary, and that Mrs. Blaine stends to remove the bodies of her husband and children at Augusta, Me., as soon as she can make satisfactory arrangements for their burial there.

As a proof that the pope's hand has not lost its cunning, a recent visitor to the inscription to be carved on a mural tablet in memory of an old schoolfellow who had lately died. The inscription was written (or rather printed), with amazing neatness i stand in the marble plaque.

SUCCESS OF THE EXPOSITION.

New York Tribune: The Omaha exposition has been a thorough success financially and otherwise, a result upon which that enterprising city is to be cordially congratu-

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune: Despite the fact that the interest of the country has been in the main centered on the war, the Omaha exposition is said to be averaging a daily been able to pay off \$50,000 of its floating debt from July's business.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: Evidently the lose of the war or something else has helped the Omaha exposition. During August it reduced its debt by \$122,623.17 leaving less than half that amount still be paid. The remaining two months, which furnish good traveling and sightsecing weather, ought to leave the managemen with a balance to the good.

Danville (III.) Noves: From all source comes the information that the Transmisslasippi and International Exposition now in progress at Omaha, Neb., is a success in exhibits and attendance. Those who possibly can should take in this great exposition when going to or coming from the west. The world is astonished at the progress made by the transmississippi states as

New Bedford (Mass.) Standard: It is said that the Omaha exposition is financially successful. Not much has been heard of it in the east, for reasons which are obvious, If the country had not been engrossed by the war many more tourists from the Atlantic coast would have found their way to Omaha. But the show has apparently not lacked for patronage, and its managers are to be congratulated on making a success of give than to receive their venture.

Boston Herald: Considering the fact that the Omaha exposition has had to content with the adverse conditions created by the war, it has done very well up to date, making an excellent financial showing for the first sixty days. The receipts for June were slightly in excess of the running expenses, while in July there was a \$50,000 surplus to apply on the floating debt. From this it is assumed that the exposition will be a success financially, as it has been in every other particular. It has over two months yet to run, and they ought to prove the best months of all.

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Toledo (O.) News: The Omaha exposition excells any previous exposition except the World's fair, and has been a success financially, notwithstanding the war. The Ohio centennial exposition has a much better location and water front, and has a more populous country to draw from There is no reason why the Ohio centennial, to be held in Toledo in 1903, should not be a success in every particular, and it is hoped that every person interested in the welfare of our exposition will go and see what an exposition, properly managed, will do for a community,

of the Omaha exposition must be a highly talented lot of fellows in a business way. Here in the east the exposition has not yet attracted anything like the attention it deserves, for, according to all accounts, it is a tremendous show that demands inspection by every American. But it has had to compete with appallingly adverse conditions, and the war has seemed to absorb general attention all over the country apparently to the exclusion of everything else. Nevertheless, it appears that the Omaha exposition is successful even to this date. It months. The great war of Russia against paid expenses and a little more in June, Turkey, which began April 24, 1877, came and the July statement shows earnings of and the July statement shows earnings of \$50,000 to apply to the floating debt. With the war ended, good business ahead and the For if you 'aye lost more than us, you two best outing months of the year at hand, it would seem that the Omaha show is likely to receive a tremendous boom in patronage. Surely, no finer place than Omaha could be selected for the vacations so far postponed

Chicago Inter Ocean: The Omaha exposition has been the most successful American sition has almost two months, and the most promising months of the season, before it this is certainly a highly satisfactory sho ing. September and October are beautiful months in the Missouri valley and the flowers and foliage on the exposition noment when it is clearly apparent that the grounds will be in all their glory during ing a really fine exposition, as well as thoroughly representative western city, be October 1, but this should not prevent a constant attendance on the part of our citi zens throughout the remaining two months Omaha and the entire west contributed greatly to the success of the World's fair. It is only proper that we should do our best to make the Transmississippi exposition a brilliant success.

FALL OF KHARTOLM.

Globe-Democrat: Gordon was killed and successfully, though it took thirteen summers.

Chicago Record: It is not likely that Great Britain will permit the Soudan, of vast importance not only to Egypt, but also to British interests in central and southern Africa, to be again placed in jeopardy, and the fall of Khartoum may be the means

greater victories for the British arms than

Baltimore American: The real object of England is to open a road from Egypt to the cape. So far as the powers are con cerned, this has probably been accomplished. There may be a brush with Abyssinia, bu France and Germany, having failed to check England at the head waters of the Nile, will scarcely offer opposition later on. The Soudanese will, however. is scotched, but not killed. These people will surely rally in defense of their homes They have been defeated before by the

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Reitish, but have come together, and adinnatered a terrible drubbing to the lower of the British army. England is the nation which has so vanifermily apposled for pence.

Philadelphia Press: The effect of the downfall of the Dervish stronghold and with it of the Mahdist power in Africa, need not be dwelt upon extensively. A vest region, once inhabited by tribes capable of a high degree of development, but now abandened to prowling feasts of prey, has

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been regained for civilization, and the tule

of savagery which at one time threatened

to engulf the northeastern part of Africa

has been driven back, never to rise again.

Puck: The man who wants the earth probably never stopped to think what the taxes would be.

Somerville Journal: A five-foot man has o have courage to walk down the street with a woman whose height is five feet

is set with a marine scene?"
"Yes, I was just wondering why."
"Ch, that's to make it less embarassis for the actresses who have to appear tights." Detroit Journal: "You notice the stage

New York Truth: Hewitt-I sat at the table next to yours at the restaurant yesterday and don't see how you could laugh at the stale stories that Gruet was teiling. "What sort of a Pittsburg Chronicle:

nation is Holland," asked the snake editor,
"At present it is a coronation," replied
the horse editor.

Chicago Post: "There are times when it seems as if the line from St. John. 'It is more blessed to give than to receive,' should be changed to read, 'It is easier to Mention such a time."
When advice is the subject under dis-

Indianapolis Journal: The Parson-I'm going to have a tough job of it saying any-thing good of the late Brother Bloggsies. His Wife-You might say that a more de-

FIZZY-WIZZY.

Among British soldiers the name for the Dervishes of the Soudan is "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," and Tommy Atkins former experience with the followers of the Mahdi was immortalized by Kipling in the following verses We took out chanst among the Kyber like.

The Boers knocked us silly at a mile.

The Burman give us Irriwaddy chills.

An a Zulu impi dished us up in style:

But all we ever got from such as they

swaller; We eid our bloomin' own, the papers say, But man for man, the Fuzzy knocked us Then ere's to you. Puzzy-Wuzzy, an' the missus and the kid; Providence (R. I) News: The managers Our orders was to break you, an' of course

'E lash't not no papers of 'ts oven E asn't got no medals nor rewards, we must certify the skill 'e's shown in usin' of 'is long two-anded swords, hen e's 'oppin' in an' out among the bush

With 'is coffin-'eaded shield an' shovel-Shear.

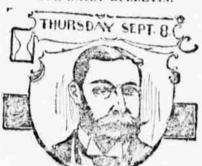
An appy day with Fuzzy on the rush
Will last an lealthy Temmy for a year.

So lere's to you, Euzzy-Wuzzy, an your
friends which are no more. adn't lost some messmates we would

crumpled up the square E rushes at the smoke when we let drive, An' before we know, 'e's 'ackin' at our il ot sand an' ginger when alive, 'e's generally shammin' when 'e's dead.
E's a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb!

s a injia-rubber idiot on the spree, the only thing that doesn't give a omn a regiment of Eritish infantree! etc's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, at your nore benighted 'eathen, but a st-class fightin man; ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, with your yrick end of u big black boundin beggar-for you broke a British square!

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LONDON, Eng., Sept. 8, 1898.—Ambassader John Biny sails today for New York. Khartoum captured by the native forces He returns to America to enter upon the January 26, 1885. The British were com- duties of Secretary of State in President pelled to fall back to make a more deliberate advance. They have fought it out McKiniey's cabinet, which he enters as the successor of Judge Day of Ohio.

## the fall of Khartoum may be the means of prolonging rather than diminishing the term of British occupation of Egypt. Chicago Times-Herald: Since the battle of Plassey, when Clive wen the empire of India with 3,000 men against the nabob Surajah Dowlah, there have been few greater victories for the British arms than that won by Sir Herbert Kitchener and the Anglo-Egyptian army over the khalifa, the successor of mahdi the prophet, and the dervishes of the Soudan. Baltimore American: The real object of

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