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Omaha's peace jubilee outranks all

Every man, woman and child in Nebraska should inspect the exhibit of their state at the exposition and feel prouder than ever that they live in Nebraska.

Western Nebraska has been enjoying part of the state, however, will cheer- It is wise and timely. Secretary Alger ple for ordinary purposes. When the immunity of government reserva- and statecraft are concerned. months yet.

when he declines to discuss army mat- a recognition of the right of the public was exhausted before the organization would be quite in accord with Spanish ifying. It is a very excellent show, accordters with reporters. That is where to have all the light possible on the con- was half begun. With a standing army methods, but it is probable that the ing to all accounts, but owing to the abmade their mistakes.

Another Pacific ocean island has disappeared from view. How accommothe globe.

the whole hog.

Inspect the military camp at Chickamauga. He has inspected it several times-the first time when he was leading his men under General Thomas at the battle of Chickamauga.

If the sentiment expressed at the meeting of the middle-of-the-road populists at Cincinnati means anything, it means that the populists will never again consent to playing one tail to a bifurcated democratic kite in another presidential campaign.

new attempt to have its authority recognized by American railroads.

the old temporary plan.

Harrison, who have been invited to cial adversaries. here before or not.

THE CANAL AND THE RAILWAYS. Now that the projected canal across and unhealthy. the people in the region traversed by young Americans, a thorough study of in the proposition of a permanent diplothese roads.

mus is built a large portion of the hold. freight traffic of all transcontinental railways is sure to be diverted to the water route. This is also true as regards the carriage of low class passenmade their connecting lines how to make up coronation took place last Tuesday, and and Spanish. Promotion in the service of traffic

says that the actual number of full and canal, nor is there any prospect of a conspirators, who are in every country be more useful to the country than uncomplete copies of The Dally, Morning, material increase of overland travel or of Europe. Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during traffic by reason of improved conditions The murder of the empress of Aus-27,003 of the racine coast. In older to meet other than that of relentless hatred of can be no doubt that in time the United nowadays. 27,476 railroads would have to raise their local all persons in power and especially of States will have a permanent diplo-26,872 considered oppressive by the producers 2,20,205 of the transmissouri country would advanced in years, she took no part or tial election is a practice which the to the crops and in the second place men very low.

freight between the Pacific and Atlantic archism everywhere. This deplorable proceed with the work it has to do. All unwilling to assume responsibility for any settled sections of the east is to be to suppress the anarchists and out of commission, which is expected to speedmy presence this 1st day of September, steered through the canal instead of this may come other assassinations. across the country, the upbuilding and development of the prairie states and the mountain states this side of the Sierra Nevadas would be seriously retarded. Manifestly the interests of the central and middle west, and for that matter of the people of the whole country excepting alone a few semport towns, are liable to suffer by the canal contribute a subsidy raised by taxation.

This may be the selfish point of view project, nevertheless this is the view that should be borne in mind by reprelegislature.

WAR DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

President McKinley's decision to institute an investigation of the War departand purpose of President McKinley that to the situation. The more details we learn about the the investigation shall be most thorough.

faithfully and fearlessly. The Bee believes and has not hesidating in it to have made itself scarce department is unjust. That there has receiving a military education at the just at the time the mapmakers are re- been some mismanagement will be ad- government expense do not enter the arranging their chart of that part of mitted. Doubtless men have been en- military service, they could always be The democrats have again carried proved to be incompetent. This was in- of volunteers called out to do military Arkansas, but they forgot to divide the evitable in the hurried organization of duty in time of war. It is also desirable offices with populists and silver reput- a large army. But it is difficult to be- that the need for military training will licans. No fusion racket for democrats lieve that soldiers have been willfully be recognized more in state educational in any state where they are sure of neglected or maltreated. If it should institutions. The work of the national General Manderson is competent to case, those responsible should be ade- state supervision conducted on lines quately punished.

The president has done his duty in determining to have an investigation. department shall cease.

Maracaibo, in a recent report, points next session of congress. out in vigorous language the futility of

fubilee, whether they have ever been acquainted with the business methods attested by their experience? of the country; the young men to pos- There does not appear to be any really sess some previous business training. A sound objection to a permanent and Two-thirds of the period allotted for young man can live on \$700 to \$800 therefore a trained diplomatic service. the life of the Transmississippi Expo- per year and in three years could mas- It will not be approved by those people remain out of the 150 days during with the customs of the people. By that administration there should be a sweep- nity to demonstrate to President McKinwhich the gates will have been time he would be able to open a busi- ing removal of all in the public service ley their full appreciation of his wise milestone has only this significance, that ests of his commercial friends at home, administration. It will not be accept. Spain and they will seize the opporit emphasizes the wonderful success The consul says he can place ten or able to those who are apprehensive of tunity. that has already crowned the efforts of twelve young men of good health and creating an official class. But neither the men who have carried the burden steady habits who are willing to come of these objections is entitled to serious of this great enterprise, at the same to Venezuela and pay their own ex- consideration. It is undoubtedly a fact makers to flood the country with works

language, babits and customs are the matic service. Whenever the canal across the isth- weapons we must use to gain a foot-

AN ANARCHIST REVIVAL. ger travel, which at the pres appears to have revived and to threaten as proofs of adequate knowledge. Every republicans to the democratic machine. ent time constitutes an impor- a renewal of the terrorization of crowned man admitted to the service should be tant source of railroad revenue, heads. Week before last a plot to kill required to pass a rigid examination in While the Pacific coast states would Emperor Nicholas was developed at history, international law and political doubtless profit by cheaper transporta. Moscow, an attempt was made some economy. He should be able to speak warlike weapons in the interest of general tion charges, it would become a serious days since to shoot Wilhelmina, the and write the French language fluently peace, how about Africa and the razor? problem with the Pacific railroads and young queen of the Netherlands whose and have a fair knowledge of German for the losses entailed by the diversion | Yesterday the empress of Austria was should follow in regular course, but subassassinated in Geneva, Switzerland. In ject to examination at each step. Such There is no prospect of increasing the each case the criminal is said to be an a system would in time provide a corps railway revenues by the export of anarchist, probably selected to carry out of trained diplomatists and it will products seeking an outlet through the the decree of an organization of these hardly be questioned that they would

on the Pacific coast. In order to meet tria is inexplicable upon any hypothesis tion in the very near future, but there of agriculture are traveling hand in hand rates. In other words, the rates already royalty which is the cardinal teaching matic service. The building of a new considered oppressive by the producers of anarchism. She was a woman well diplomatic machine after each presidenbe increased and the burdens of the at all events no conspicuous part in the practical common sense of the American out there don't have to buy bonnets and western farmer made more unbearable political affairs of the empire, she was people will not much longer be content mother hubbard wrappers by the dozen now. when prices of grain and cattle are well thought of by the Austrian peo- with. ple. It is not apparent what it was The effect of the canal upon the rait- hoped to accomplish by her assassinaroads is bound also to be felt by the tion except to gratify a bloodthirsty coasts is to be carried by ocean steam- event will undoubtedly lead every gov- classes of the people there have been ers and the migration from the thickly ernment of Europe to more active efforts auxiously awaiting the arrival of the

MORE MILITARY SCHOOLS NEEDED. sudden emergencies. Whatever blunscheme, for which they are asked to ings have been disclosed in their trans-

to supply the demand. So long as our army only mustered 25,000 men one military training school the first snow storm of the season. This ment is what the country has expected, conducted by the government was amfully defer its sleightides for two asked for it and it is desired by all the strength of the regular army was raised tions, forts, prisons, etc., from forfeiture officials of the department. It is not to 60,000 men and 225,000 volunteers to the United States, the right of the a concession to the clamor that has been were recruited in less than sixty days Spanish troops to carry their arms and Secretary Alger shows his horse sense raised against the secretary of war, but the supply of educated military officers also to remove heavy ordnance. This management is getting out of debt is grat-General Miles and other generals have duet of the war. No fair-minded man of from 60,000 to 100,000 men the West commissioners on the part of Spain will was played to empty benches, so to speak, will doubt that it is the earnest wish Point Military academy will be unequal be told at the outset that the only work for several months. The end of the war and

In order to prevent a repetition of the part of the First Nebraska in the cap- The commission he will appoint will be experience of the war just closed, the ture of Manila the more reason have composed of men of experience and char- government should establish at least Nebraskans to feel proud of the mili- acter, who can be depended upon to one, if not two, military schools equal not relating to that purpose. Obviously ters. If the present rate of attendance contary achievements of their boys in the perform the duty devolved on them in all respects to the West Point institution. Compared with the benefits to be derived the cost of establishing and tated to declare its opinion that much maintaining a second military academy that has been charged against the War would be trivial. Even if all the men trusted with important duties who depended on to officer efficiently levies appear, however, as the result of an military academies should be suppleinvestigation, that such has been the mented by military academies under

> similar to those at West Point. The Bee has for years advocated the conversion of Fort Omaha into a mili-There will be no delay in instituting it. tary school and the bill with that ob-Pending the result common justice de- ject in view introduced by Congressof congress, but failed to become law. AMERICAN TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA. national military academy at Fort United States Consul Plumacher at Omaha should be reintroduced at the

our endeavors hitherto to secure a fair A PERMANENT DIPLOMATIC SERVICE. proportion of the South American trade. The question of a permanent diplo-After the unlooked for acceptance of There are German houses in his district matic service for the United States, the order of the Interstate Commerce which export for their own account similar to the service of European coun commission for a reduction of rates by over \$2,000,000 worth of coffee a year tries, is likely to receive more attention a Canadian railroad, perhaps the com- and German capital runs into millions with the broadening out of our intermission will be encouraged to make a in Venezuela. There is not a dollar or national relations. Assuming that our United States capital invested in the foreign policy will in future be somedistrict and the abundance of this for- what more complicated than it has been eign capital is the greatest obstacle to thus far there will arise a demand for The price of silver bullion on the the expansion of our trade and German men who have made a careful and thormarket has crawled up to the 60 cents patience, business training, endurance, ough study of diplomacy and without a mark, but it is still a few shades below attention to business and knowledge of service fashioned on old-world lines, the wheat quotations. But the ex. foreign languages combine to make wherein men are specially trained for ploded union between silver and wheat them most formidable competitors. Con- diplomatic work, it may not always be can not be restored on a permanent sul Plumacher has insisted for years easy to supply the demand. It must be basis after the recent divorce, no mat- that if we wish to share in this trade admitted that the United States has ter if they do cohabit occasionally on we must imitate them. Immense sums been very successful with its diplomacy of money have been spent for elegant and this may fairly be urged as showcatalogues in the English language and ing that a permaneut service is not Both former Presidents Cleveland and are read by no one except our commer-incressary. In every emergency capable men have been found for the duty to participate in the peace jubilee at This officer has had many years' ex- be performed. Perhaps there is no rea-Omaha, have been in this city before perience at his present post and is son to doubt that this will always be and would be strangers here no more therefore qualified to speak. He ad- the case. But is it wise to confidently than President McKinley, who has fa- vises that our merchants and manufac- count upon this? Is it judicious to shut an authoritative confession of guilt, the vored Omaha with his presence on sev- turers send their sons or relatives to our eyes to the example of older nations eral occasions. But everybody will be South America to study the language and refuse to adopt a policy the admade to feel at home during the peace and habits of the people and become vantages and benefits of which are fully

time holding forth the promise of full penses for a few years. Four of the that there is a very general misappre- on the war with Spain? The incidents

of serious concern, not merely to the rate catalogues are simply a waste of hardly to be doubted that there would coming can not be long delayed. railroad managers and owners, but to time and money. Actual residence by be a well nigh universal acquiescence

that anything will be done in this direc-

THE CUBAN COMMISSION. The military commission which is to ily bring about a much desired change in conditions.

One of the most impressive lessons immediate evacuation of the island by George now. True. And we must not refer of the war with Spain is the manifest the Spanish forces and the commission lack of trained military officers to com- is to determine just when the actual mand large bodies of soldiers raised in embarkation shall begin and the circumstances under which departure the responsibility. This applies both will be raised by the Spanish authorities seems to have had enough. to field and staff officers who were com- that may prolong the negotiations, so sentatives of this section in the national missioned on the spur of the moment for that it may be several months before the reason that trained military men evacuation begins. According to recould not be found in sufficient numbers | evacuation begins. According to re-to supply the demand | ports from Washington the authorities | a fool, Sagasta an imbedie and Weyler a brute in the recent war, and he also deare apprehensive that the Spanish com- clares that Toral, who surrendered Sanmissioners will seek to bring up the tiago, ought to be tried by court-martial. question of the future government of It is true that Pando didn't win a battle of the commission, under the terms of the close of a bountiful harvest, coming the protocol, is to arrange and execute about the same time, gave the people a the details of the evacuation and that have been flocking in from every direction it cannot properly discuss any question in a way to encourage the downcast guaranmatter which a military commission to be a financial success. cannot consider, and besides it is of no consequence to Spain, which can have no concern in the future of Cuba | One of the Many Lessons Taught by a after it has taken its forces and its flag out of that island. As to the Cuban debt Spain is of course very much in- our short war with Spain is that war is a terested in the question of who shall serious business and the art of war a diffipay it. but manifestly this cannot be cult profession that cannot be taken up offdecided by a military commission. It might properly be considered by the the most conspicuous example of this truth, peace commission and possibly will be, but the army has taught it quite as impresunless our government shall decline to sively. Seacraft is a thing so far apart discuss it, on the ground that the debt

country must pay it. as to the instructions which the Amer- aration at every point, as surpassed all exican commissioners have received, but pectations. All recognize now the imporit is probable they are of a nature to guard against prograstination. Mani- rely upon an improvised navy in the event mands that the clamor against the War man Mercer once passed both houses festly Spain has nothing to gain by pro- of another war. longing discussion in the commission or That measure or one providing for a introducing questions which it is powerless to determine.

The resumption of the seeming endless controversy about the use of wine in christening new war ships for the baptized by the breaking of the usual their duties. bottle across the prow. If the battlethose great victories in the bays off Santiago and Manila. Whatever may be no injurious effect upon the battleships.

The recognized organ of the popostate platform will be regarded as the tleship. most flagrant piece of cheap demagogy ever indulged in by double-dealing politicians.

The peace jubilee at the Omaha expo-

Is it not about time for the book-

mate in the world, while others are not ception is that the ambassador or min- literary production, and the wonder SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. as often happens, a woman is at the bettom lister has little to do beyond attending only is that the ponderous histories of the Isthmus of Panama has become a The consul claims that this is the only to social functions. If there was gen- the conflict are not more numerously live issue, its effect upon the franscon- way in which we can secure any South erally a better understanding of the preaching a sermion without his coat, vig- the mistress of General Beisdeffre, the offiinental railroad lines becomes a matter American trade. Circulars and elabotics of our foreign representatives it is day. But they are coming, and their

> By favor of Senator Teller and his renegade followers the democrats of The idea of such a service is that it Colorado get the governorship place discomfiture of all blatherskites of the windy defire had to resign his place, and has now should be composed of men who enter upon the fusion ticket. This is doubt- and seditious variety, will utter a hearty retired from the scene. it in the lowest rank and who rise, less a part of the bargain by which Tel- amen to the movement to court-martial Rev. through promotion, to the highest, ler maintains his seat in the senate Anarchism in Europe has not been None should be admitted who fails to which is the consideration for turning demonstrative for several years, but it furnish proofs of good character, as well over the populists and so-called silver declarations afterward.

> > In case the nations were to lay down their

That's the Question Philadelphia Times Encircled by her soldiers Holland's queen vas enthroned. And what men wouldn't be willing to surround a pretty girl of 18 with

their arms?

New York Mail and Express. American farmers have paid off more than

trained men. It is not to be expected \$100,000,000 within the last two years. The "money power" and the horny-handed son Why Utah is Prosperous.

first place the weather has been favorable

Enviable Freedom of Choice. Minneapolis Tribune The attempt in certain democratic quarters to make political capital out of the war towns and cities tributary to the rail- spirit. So cowardly a murder must in- terminate Spanish rule in Cuba arrived suggests that the opposition is willing to roads. If the bulk of the through crease and intensify abhorrence of an- at Hayana yesterday and will at once claim credit for all the successes but is

> of the failures of recent operations. Changes Wrought by War.

Kansas City Star. An exchange remarks that hereafter when we want to refer to the father of his country we must not call him "the immortal The peace protocol provides for the George," as there is another immortal to the civil war as "the late war," for similar reasons.

Objections to Permanent Pence. St. Paul Pioneer Press. The czar's peace proposals are the more ders have been made in the handling shall be conducted. It is not expected unwelcome to France because the minister of the troops and whatever shortcom- that much difficulty will be found in of war has just introduced at great expense settling this matter, although the task a new quick firing field gun which is said portation, feeding and medical treat- of sending so large a force out of the other weapon now in existence. France feels ment are nearly all traceable to the Island is no simple one, but it is possible that it is being subjected to an experience of in dealing with a great international inexperience of the men charged with that a number of incidental questions splendid isolation, of which Great Britain tion. It is marbles to chaik the Phila-

When Rogues Fall Out." Etc.

New York Mail and Express. General Pando insists that Canovas was "the whole thing," so far as Spanish valor

A Gratifying Showing.

Indianapolis Journal.

The statement that the Omaha exposition

WAR AS A PROFESSION.

Short War.

Philadelphia Times. One thing most impressively taught by hand, but requires careful training and diligent preparation. The navy has furnished anyone who has anything to say about it from the life of the average man that the navy is beyond the ambitions of the amateur having been contracted by Spain that and thus our navy was able to give such an illustration of thorough professional educa-Of course nothing is publicly known tion, organization, discipline, complete preptance of maintaining the navy at its own high standard. No one would propose to

It is just as plain that we could not rely upon an improvised army. Events move too quickly in these days of steam and electricity, and a small army that is ready for instant service is worth more than a countless legion that has to be organized and prewon by the navy and a part of the regular army, with a few of the previously organnavy recalls the fact that the vessels ized and experienced regiments of the states that stood the test so well in the naval before the most of the newly appointed volbattles with the Spanish fleets were all unteer officers had learned the rudiments of ties of their various plans of government

Of course this country need not, should not | their mouths." and never will maintain a great standing ship that had touched anything beside army, and in the event of a serious foreign water were thus foredoomed to defeat war its reliance would always be upon its the United States would never have won citizen soldiery. But the men who are to but the not less important matters of organization, movement and maintenance, must the result upon the moral sensibilities be educated to their business beforehand. of the cold water brigade, the wine- in this war the organization of the regular christening process seems to have had army has been swamped in the disorganization of a vast volunteer army officered by officers well meaning, but they do not know. Civilians in staff positions have muddled the cratic state house machine admits that whole administration; line officers have not every popocratic member of the legisla- known how to take care of their men; sur- the purely technical ground that he had ture and every popocratic state officer geons from civil life, though as well qualwas presented with annual passes over treatment of the sick or wounded, have defenders of his conviction is proved by his and sizes from 5 years to 16 the railroads as soon as they entered known nothing of the army surgeon's first own confession to have fabricated evidence. upon their official careers. It also ad-mits that few if any of these passes military authority and method that makes aroused that the whole of the proceedings were returned unused. In view of such the army surgeon as much a soldier as a at by intuition than can the scientific conanti-pass resolution of the popocratic duct of a campaign or the direction of a bat-

If this country expects to engage in military enterprises it must have a military equipment. As a matter of fact the actual quipment, which we had proved sufficient was won by only a part of the regularsition the second week in October will army and but small volunteer reinforcesition has passed by and but tifty days for the language and become familiar who believe that with every change of give the people of the west an opportu- ments were required for the operations in opened. The passing of the 100-day ness of his own or attend to the inter- not in political sympathy with the new and successful conduct of the war with effective force we could put into the field equirements growing out of this war. It need not be large in numbers, though the present maximum must be increased, but of easy expansion, so that an army of any size can always be officered by men trained realization of the most reseate expecta- towns mentioned where there are open- hension of the duties of diplomatic in Cuba and the Philippines are bound to the military profession. Anything class tions of its enthusiastic promoters. ings are described as the healthlest cli- representatives; that the popular con- to be made the foundation for profine leads to confusion, suffering and loss.

McIntyre, the chaplain, who also eclipsed the

Ireland a cardinal comes with such directness that it is generally accepted as true. Archbishop Ireland comes at this special stroug to be credible. time because of his assiduous services as the representative of the vatican at Washington

his paper an article four chapters in length to prove that the new plan of individual communion cups is nonsensical if not absolutely wicked. He assumes that the only objection to the use of the common cup is the fear that contagious disease will be communicated, and virtually defies any one to prove that such infection ever occurred from this cause. Perhaps Editor Buckley is so spiritually minded that when he partakes of this sacrament his soul is so far above earthly things that he does not heed the Utah is very prosperous this year. In the obvious fact that the beard of the saint at his side is stained with tobacco, or that the one beyond him considers a tooth brush a superfluous article. If so, he is fortunate. It is the people less spiritual than he who cannot rise above these things, and who, though they may not fear disease, feel that their peace of mind and consequently their piety will be enhanced by the ability to disregard the causes of offense which a separate cup will give them.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Aha, September, you're not so warm. Vesuvius is having a genuine spell of oughing, just to show that the Santiago article was a base imitation.

During the great hot spell which ushered September in New Yorkers cheerily perspired because "deah Lunnon" was in the same sweatbox.

"Bear up, my brave man," exclaimed a sympathetic Detroit woman to a returning soldier. "Cheer up," she continued, "and cut me off a button."

During the six days ending with last Monday the heat killed 182 persons in New York City. And the yellows failed to charge it up to the War department. It was a Philadelphia man who was nominated twenty-six months ahead of the elec-

delphian will not catch on in that time. Only three men have been shot so far this year in the Adirondacks in mistake for deer. Last year the number twelve. Even with hunters, fewer horns promote longevity.

All the bulls are not confined in the Irish pasture. "I regret to learn," says a writer in the London Figure, "that the Emperor William fell from his horse on Saturday last, at Wilhelmshohe, but was not killed."

The London Quarterly Review contributes its mite to the Anglo-Saxon entente. "There are, of course," remarks this weighty authority, "many worthy private citizens in the United States." Thanks for the admission. The danger of tipping up the republic with an overdose of saccharine is happily averted.

Some New Yorkers are already kicking because the contract price far exceeds legislative estimates of the cost of good roads. It was expected that \$3,000 a mile would be the limit, but tenders of bids place the minimum price at \$7,000 per mile. That's New York style. The state capitol was to cost \$6,000,000 at the beginning; it ran up to \$22,000,000 at the end.

If there remains even the shadow of a doubt that the war spirit overspreads this broad, teeming land of liberty and things let it be banished forthwith. All the fighters did not enlist, because there was not room for all. The many stayed at home from necessity, but home did not chill their arder or lessen their readiness for a "scrap. Among the latter is a Texas warrior, who rises to remark in his own paper: "The editor of this paper wants it distinctly understood that he is running it. If there is appearance, quality, editor or anything else pertaining to it, let him with the backbone of a man call around on us about it." That's the stuff-hot stuff.

The labors of the peace commission will not be as onerous as many predict, because their patriotic countrymen are illuminating their paths with the are lights of genius Many solutions of the main problems, the disposition of the Philippines, have been offered, but none approach in originality, wisdom and popularity that offered by a Kansas man. Here it is: "This country should take possession of the Philippines and turn them over to the pops. There are 1,200 of these islands, and about 1,200 different kinds of pops in Kansas alone. Give each particular kind of a pop one island to start their favorite kind of government and experimental stations to test their vapared. The war with Spain was fought and garies of flat money, unlimited coinage greenbacks, socialism, anarchism, commi ism, loafingism and all other isms. Thi would give them an opportunity then to make a practical demonstration of the beau instead of solving the problem of life will

WOMEN IN THE DREYFUS CASE. Motive Behind the Persecution of the French Officer. New York Sun

Now that a reopening of the Dreyfus case is virtually assured, it is possible that some things, which have heretofore been mysteries, may be explained.

It has all along been assumed that the evidence against Dreyfus, however insufamateurs. The men are brave enough, the ficient, legally, it may have been, possessed enough moral weight to convince his fellow officers of his guilt, and that his champion were basing their appeal in his behalf upon doctor. These things can no more be arrived Dreyfus has been made the victim of an atroclous conspiracy.

The question, therefore, arises: What the conviction of Dreyfus, and who was that he was a Jew, and was, therefore, made to suffer because of the enmity against his always ready for you. in this case, since the one decisive battle race, which, to the disgrace of the French people, is now so rife in France. Nor was it necessary to make an example of somebody in order to deter others in his position Porto Rico and the Philippines. Had we from committing the offence with which he engaged a stronger power the regular army was charged. Military men who betray the secrets of their governments are perfectly we'll aware of the peril they enand it must be our reliance in any military counter of being disgraced at least, if they are found out, and possibly of being pun ished as Dreyfus was, and they required no object lesson to inform them of their its organization must be such as to admit danger. There is something, still hidden needed to account for the venom with which Dreyfus and his defenders were pursued. One of the theories of the case, which has been suggested in a Paris journal, is, that,

of the matter. The real culprit, in whose Cleveland Plain Dealer: That independent stead Dreyfus has suffered, was, it is said, Pennsylvania pastor, who insisted upon Major Esterhazy This man had for a friend orously defends his position. He might have cer who engineered the proceedings against suggested, if he hadn't been too gallant, that both Dreyfus and his champion, Zola. She it wasn't much worse to appear in shirt influenced General Boisdeffre to exculpate sleeves than it was to appear in shirt waisis. Esterhazy, and in order to effect that, to Minneapolis Journal: The level-headed incriminate Dreyfus. Hence, as soon as public, which never forgets to pray for the the Henry forgery became known, Bols-

Had the events which we are considering occurred anywhere except in France this glory of the Oregon's part in the Santlago explanation would be at once dismissed as naval victory by his boastful and immodest too fantastic and far-fetched to deserve serious attention, but, unforcunately, the Philadelphia Times: Although it lacks morality of Frenchmen in high stations is official confirmation, the report that Pope so notoriously perverse and debased, es-Lee has decided to make Archbishop John pecially where women are concerned, that nothing in the way of sacrificing honor, justice and reputation to satisfy the de-It is supposed that the reported honor to mands of a dissolute woman, is too men-

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Indianapolis Journal: Editor Buckley of the warmth of a true woman's love?

Puck: The Husband-My dear, did you get any good from the sermon today?
The Wife-I did; I am fully convinced that I might be worse than I am.

Chicago Post: "What did you wife say to you when you got home from the club at such an unearthly hour this morning?" "Oh, ask me something casy."

Fliegendo Blaetter: "My father-in-law is really a simpleton. The other day I wrote him that my peculiary embarrassments were turning my hair gray, and what do you suppose his answer was? He sent me bottle of hair dye."

Cincinnati Tribune: The Dearest Girl-What makes you old bachelors say such horrid things? Married men do not talk

Savage Bachelor-No: we only say Chicago Post: "Why do you think he is

"He's the only one I ever knew who had nerve enough to make the responses in the marriage service loud enough so that anyone could hear him."

Harper's Bazar: Maud-I think it per-fectly disgraceful! Her fiance hadn't been dead six weeks when she married the other Mable-But you know her trousseau would

Washington Star: "I wonder," said Mr. Blykins, in a pensive tone, "why it is that hildren are always so anxious to forsake ill their Joyous freedom from care and be grown men?"
"Maybe," answered his young son, "it's because grown men get attention and sympathy when they have a stomach-ache, instead of being laughed at."

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

"No place like home." 'Tis truly said, A place to love, a place to dread, None where such fruits of joy can grow, None where hearts sink so deep in woe. No garden gives so grateful rest, Nor hides more baneful viper's nest. No fairer day shines anywhere, No darker night than settles there.

No sweeter place, when love controls, And honor shields the trusting souls; No place so full of bitterness. There life draws richest nourishment, Or withers under discontent; Looks up, with glad, aspiring eye,

Or shrinks, and only waits to die No place so holy and so pure, When wedded hearts hold love No galling chain so hard to bear As binds the said, discordant pair.

A cabin home may be most dear A palace cursed with hate and fear The one be blest with sweeter life. The other doomed to deadly strife.

Life's purest, sweetest spring of all May serve to hide the deepest shame. Tis good to hold the fond ideal,

And "home, sweet home," is something real: sad, that some, at weeful cost, Must learn how paradise is lost!
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OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



HAVANA, Sept. 11, 1898 .- The Spanish members of the Peace Commission, by which the final treaty with the United States is to be negotiated, will hold a preliminary meeting in this city today. Capt. Gen. Blanco will preside over the session.

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