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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.

Plans for the peace jubilee grow apace. The jubilee will be something to jubilate over.

Wonder if the man troubled with sour on the Department of Publicity.

campaign in Nebraska.

Perhaps a few more suicides may be necessary before Dreyfus will get that revision of his trial which all the world believes him entitled to.

The keys of the city have been turned

The war is over and the aim of President McKinley to return to the peace basis in government finances is being manifested in numerous striking ways

Even those who complain of shortness of money will concede that there is plenty of money talk in this vicinity just now, during the sessions of the monetary congress.

While the debates in the monetary congress may not attract large crowds, the speeches and discussions will be read by hundreds of thousands of people with keen interest.

The newspaper sensation mongers who are parading daily lists of "soldiers who dled yesterday" might fill their space more easily by printing lists of "civilians who died yesterday."

treatment he receives after he returns and pending the negotiation of a treaty gressional convention in the Sixth disto Spain, it would not be surprising if he came back to the United States and of the islands any attempt on the part Why call a convention simply to put the took out his naturalization papers.

from the field of battle at Santiago and to think there is no substantial founda-Manila, the railroads are furnishing a tion for the report. few names themselves by the aid of collisions and derailments chronicled with deplorable regularity.

board is having a hard time trying to a moment longer than it suits his purshift the blame for the riot of robbery pose to do so. He appears disposed to and thievery from the shoulders of the force the United States to declare its incompetents on the police force to the intentions regarding the Philippines, do almost as much harm as a blockhead police judge or mayor.

loss, the first, however, in a year, template offering active opposition to Omaha has been specially fortunate in American policy, but it might be a ju- treasury. If, as a rule, money talks, there's its freedom from great conflagrations, dicious precaution to strengthen the no question of there being a great deal of with resulting benefits to property own- army as well as the navy at Manila. ers and insurance companies.

Uncle Sam's next international exploit menian atrocities. It is unnecessary to say that Uncle Sam is sure of receiving a respectful attention from the sublime

armament and asserting his conviction Utah to statehood. peace president.

REDUCE TAXATION.

Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and of \$12,000,000 per month in receipts complete copies of The Daily, Morning, above the cost of the old peace estab-Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during lishment it will be sufficient to pay all

time. If there is a permanent excess governed. the month of August, 1898, was as follows:
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the incidental expenses of the war, inof the expension is now in session to cluding garrisons in the new depend- of the exposition is now in session to little more than \$12,000,000 may be re- of the conflicting theories of money present indications considerably less grapple with the problems presented by will be called for in the succeeding months. It would thus seem that congress will

.25,953 will undoubtedly be a general demand will take a wider range, so as to include and we live in the confident expectation that it shall do so. It is undoubtedly desirable that the revenue of the gov-27.629 there. Undoubtedly there will be more of supply and demand. grapes cannot blame the bad weather ing for the new government. A very proceedings through the daily press, be called to the field. Had the Spanish held patch, maintenance and return of a little In spite of the activity in business that they are to be under the protection of Cervera's fleet and the fall of Santiago, the regiments there is a popular awakening to the fact tion of this government and are not sion of intelligence on the money quest which are now coming home would have that there is to be a hotly-contested likely to make the least bit of trouble. tion among the masses of the American been going to Cuba in a few weeks to en-The revenue from that island will un. people. governing it. If we retain possession only of the territory now occupied by incites the Austrians to hatred of the camp and its duties became irksome. In

be paid from the local revenue. ... 18/ over to the knights of the key and for be no need of taxing our people for the to come. Recent events seem to indithe next three days the telegraphers will cost of governing new dependencies eate that the anarchists have a firmer body, but by a few discontented men writ-These can be made to take care of foothold among the Italians than in any ing home and by the exaggerations of newshemselves. It will consequently be the duty of the present congress to make merly they were more strongly in personal motives are representing that the provision for reducing taxation as soon treffehed in Russia and in France. The as it shall be deemed expedient and anarchist problem is pushing itself for- reports are slanders upon the sturdy manpracticable to do so.

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

The situation at Manila appears to be decidedly threatening. If it be true, as reported, that Admiral Dewey so regards it and that he has asked to be reinforced with a battleship and an addimay be looked for at any time. It would seem from the dispatches that there is reason to apprehend some unfriendly it is true that the United States is not in with their neighbors on the north. full possession of the islands it is equally If Admiral Cervera does not like the true that Spain no longer controls them | A call is out for a democratic con-Not satisfied with the death list sent this country. Therefore we are disposed bourbon labels already?

The organ of the bogus reform police trusted to remain in a friendly attitude army at Santiago than the east. though he should have sense enough to at the front. realize the futility of any attempt to do Omaha has suffered another big fire this. Aguinaldo may not seriously con-

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

It is remarked in regard to the prokey of indemnity for damages sustained give the islands a territorial form of pression that he is by many degrees the by American citizens during the Ar- government, under which the people will ingly fantastic Spaniard that ever struck have the management of their local ar- the town. He is as funny as a colored carfairs, as in the territories of the United toon of Don Quixote. States, that it leaves open the possibility of future statehood for Hawaii. Such is the case and it is a matter of For the present a truce has been de- no slight concern to the American peoclared between the secretary of war ple, but as the New York Commercial against this country. There will be need and General Miles, but the terms of Advertiser observes, the present generapeace have not yet been agreed upon. It tion cannot settle it except for the time may be in order to suggest the appoint- being. Even if the American people heads shaved. The nation's biggest sorrow ment of a peace commission to settle the should declare uranimously today, as is the pension office. disputed boundary line between the two they undoubtedly would do, that Hawaii should never be admitted to statehood, there would be nothing in the decision President McKinley has written a let- binding upon the American people of ter to the Society of Friends expressing twenty years hence. Settlement of this his sympathy with the proposal of the question must be left to future events, of many questions, and that "we are to exczar for a conference on universal dis- just as was the question of admitting hibit our good common sense by abstaining

that peace is the proper condition of It was clearly foreseen that the mee next few years need all the wisdom, all the nations. President McKinley is a great who pushed to success the scheme of ple in settling the questions that we must war president, but he is a still greater annexation would insist upon a terri- meet and decide." This is the statesman-

leave open the possibility of future experience as a guiding light will not be Since August 1 there has been an in- statehood, but while they have been able acceptable to the many Americans who will crease in the cash balance of the na-tional treasury of about \$60,000,000. It mend this course it does not follow that this, of course, and his impulse is to warn is now \$314,000,000 and is still grow- congress will adopt it. We have no the people to hold their horses until they ing. The treasury officials, however, are doubt there will be developed a very shall read the danger signals. "Stop! Look! said to be of the opinion that the m- strong opposition to placing Hawaii at Listen!" crease will not be rapid hereafter and this time in a position to render future will not result seriously to the money statehood possible. Those islands should market. The increase of the deposits be governed, at least until the American of public funds in the national banks population there has very largely in- the finishing saber stroke to the wounded is relieving the strain to some extent, creased, as the District of Columbia is dervishes is not an agreeable one. And Omaha: The Bee Building.

South Omaha: Singer Block, Corner N but so large a cash balance in the treas- governed, directly by congress. There yet is claimed that it was a necessary South Omaha: Singer Block, Corner N but so large a cash balance in the treasury is unfavorable to the money market. is no difficulty in the way of doing this slaughter. The treacherous fatalists would It is thought that the volume of ordi- and there is no sound reason why it sham death in order to get a chance to Lary receipts is likely to remain per-should not be done. Congress has full Luckily no such cold-blooded killing was manently about \$12,000,000 per month authority to legislate for this territory called for in our own war. But the English above what was required for the ex- as it shall deem best. If it provides a have learned to their sorrow that the only All communications relating to news and penses of the government before the form of government similar to that of good dervish is the dead dervish. Spanish war. Thus far in the current our territories it will reasonably be ex-All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

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A Pungent Parallel.

Boston Herald.

Which really has a better claim to such to the enterprising consideration in the fact that a much customs, which is to be regarded as larger proportion of its population is significant of reviving business activity. significant of reviving business activity. fitted for self-government. The judi-It is to be expected that receipts from clous policy is to govern these depen- the time the United States has settled all customs will continue to grow for a dencies as the District of Columbia is the difficulties she has tackled in Cuba,

> THE MONETARY CONGRESS. The most distinguished body that has encies, and will probably afford a per- discuss the fundamental principles of manent surplus. It is stated that a monetary finance. The ablest exponents

the battle of the standards. The discussion is not, however, to be confined to arguments for and against the country in 1900 on the policy of rebe enabled to reduce taxation and there gold and silver as money standards, but venge and hate which they are pursuing ants. currency issues of all kinds and our and belief that the future will vindicate banking systems as well as the reforms ernment shall be somewhat in excess proposed for their improvement. While as to the new issues pressed upon us by of the expenditures. The accumulation rothing new is likely to be brought out the war with Spain, on high national fightof a surplus in the treasury is neces- as regards the basic principles of money, ing ground. If that be not politics, and sary to provide for paying off the bonds which were thoroughly ventilated in good politics, then is close communion the of the government, but it should not be the educational campaign of 1896, and only true religion and bossism and all permitted to grow too rapidly and to no converts are likely to be made among of God." Colonel Watterson can put demwhatever extent the people can be relieved of taxation with safety to the doubtless be presented to confirm or ex- tional fighting ground if any man living treasury relief should be given. In re- plode contending theories as tested by can do it, but he will first have to kill or gard to expenses in the new depend. practical experience since wheat and encies it would seem that they should be silver parted company through the operfully met by the revenues to be obtained ation of the irresistible and eternal law

than enough revenue in Cuba to pay the In view of the fact that the monetary cost of maintaining a force there until congress is not instituted for the puran independent government shall be es- pose of awarding medals or prizes to tablished. The present indications are the ablest debater or determining by a to all the honors that would be bestowed that it will not be necessary to keep a jury of awards which side is entitled to upon them if they had been in a campaign large army in Cuba. Probably 25,000 the championship belt, the substantial of battles. They enlisted at a time when soldiers will be a sufficient number to contribution of the congress to popular there was every reason to believe that they maintain peace and order throughout education on the science of money will in Cuba. Many of them would not have enthe island while the people are prepar- come from the publicity given to the listed had they suspected they would not small force will be adequate for Porto the magazines and other circulating medout Havana as they might, and as Rico, whose people welcome the fact diums. This will fulfill the object of its there was every reason to believe they would

our forces in the Philippines the cost of entire Italian race and it will doubtless home should receive at the hands of the maintaining our position there should go hard with malefactors of that na people as enthusiastic a welcome as if they tionality who get into the toils in the had been in battle. It is therefore apparent that there will Austrian territory for some little time other European country, although for paper correspondents ward again and is liable to prove more perplexing than ever.

George J. Gould is quoted in a public interview as saying that the business outlook could not be better. It is statements like this from men in special positions to observe the situation and who tional cruiser, trouble in that quarter can speak with authority that throw a dull pall over the calamity howlers.

South Dakota is encountering difficulty action on the part of Germany, but it is in investing its state school fund in investment multiplies as imagination exdifficult to believe that the German gov- approved securities permissible under pands. In every prominent city of the ernment has had any negotiations with the law. Nebraska has had the same Spain looking to the acquisition of a kind of trouble on several recent occanaval station in the Philippines. While sions and its taxpayers can commiserate

of peace which will determine the future trict. What a waste of ink and energy! of Germany to secure a foothold there democratic label on Congressman Bill would be most distinctly unfriendly to Greene, when he is covered all over with

General Joe Wheeler promises to parapprehension of trouble with the insur- month. General Wheeler will then be gents, whose leader, while professing convinced that the west is more enfriendship for the Americans, cannot be thusiastic over the achievements of the

Built Like the Mule.

Detroit Journal. Sometimes a copperhead in the rear will

Silence is Golden. Philadelphia Times, There are over \$200,000,000 in gold in the reserve in this case.

A Warrior Mouth-Armed. New York Mail and Express. General Pando has sailed from these

Activity of Pension Sharks.

Brooklyn Eagle. Pension lawyers are already in the camps helping dishonest men to fake up cases of several honest payments for injuries and illness, but it is time to corral the pension sharks and drum them out of camp with

Speaker Reed in his campaign speech at Portland, Me., on Friday afternoon last declared that the country is passing through a transition period involving the adjustment from a quick judgment. We shall for the experience, all the patriotism of all the peotorial form of government which would ship of common sense; but the reference to in relation to investment in Cuba.

The Good Dervish a Dead One.

The picture of a regiment of British cavalry going over the field of battle to give

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in view of her latest triumph there. "About Porto Rico and the Philippines-perhaps sooner," said the wily Joseph, with a wink, presumably. The moral of which would seem to be that people who are considering the matter of occupying glass houses should not ask embarrassing questions.

Wasting Pearls of Sense. New York Sun.

These patriotic and well up-to-date sentiments are expressed with characteristic quired this month and next, but from functions will meet face to face and vigor and straightforwardness by our esteemed contemporary, the Courier-Journal of Louisville: "For the life of us, we cannot see how the men who are now running the democratic party can expect to carry the Courier-Journal's effort to sidetrack the issues that divide us and to place the party. other forms of venal politics the mandate

Their Service in Camp an Honor to the Nation, Creditable to Them. Indianapolis Journal.

The regiments which are now returning to their homes without having seen actual service in the face of the enemy are entitled gage in a campaign which would have been noted for bloody conflicts. All of the regidoubtedly be in excess of the cost of . The fact that the assassin of the em- ments were eager for such service. When press of Austria is an Italian naturally there was no longer an expectation of it

It is due to these men to say of them mass of the men in the regiments are dispirited, discontented and homesick. These hood of the great body of men who enlisted for the war with Spain, and they owe it to themselves to resent these statements by presenting a soldierly appearance on their

"HOOLEYS" AT HOME.

Promoters Already Exploiting Shadowy Klondikes in Cuba.

Boston Transcript. The Cuban exploitation scheme is now with us in all its entrancing seductiveness, are being figured out as profits of Cuban mission for the purpose of devising s country options secured from resident own- existing in the islands. ers of tobacco and other plantations "just a few weeks before war broke out," are still president of the republic as well as being offered for sale at prices to suit the provisional governor and member of the purchaser, and mahogany and cedar tracts commission. He wanted the United States whose yield would equip the palaces of the commissioners to pay him a visit of world with fittings of heretofore unrivalled ceremony as president, instead of his going splendor are apparently to be bought for with the other commissioners to pay reless than the price of the modest American spects to the chairman of the commission swamp. According to well printed circulars which bear the innocent names of some of the most trustworthy business men in the community, every citizen may become an mission were to be held. affluent tobacco planter and smoke his own imported cigars at very little more than the cost to transport the goods by mule to the harbor of export; for the wages of na-There is, however, ground for serious ticipate in the Omaha peace jubilee next tive labor are to be paid, not in cash, but wholly in the necessaries of life, to be drawn from the company store; the management of the plant and the processes of export, sale and collection, he is told, are a mere trifling detail, to be attended to later. The sun and the soil and a scant handful of Yankee dollars seem, judging by the prospectus, to be all that is needed to enable the struggling toiler of the prosperous American city to enter Cuba on a pass from the steamship company and to emerge from it within a few months equipped to buy a whole fleet. The picture is a pretty one, and it is by no means necessary to spoil it all in point-

ing out a few defects in it here and there. Undoubtedly large fortunes are in time to be made in Cuba by means of American capital and American enterprise, but that available properties and will be judiciously the soldiers, gives the following version: posal of the Hawalian commission to shores leaving behind him a profound im- and intelligently expended in necessary preliminary equipments before it yields pro-

easy medium of profit. options offered them and that they cannot by its lowness," trace too far to its source the matter of

Indianapolis Journal: The investigation approbation. If it is put into the hands of prise, being in marked contrast with the vast tracts of land she once possessed. doubts.

Washington Star: The president, as usual, is keeping his head. He is not stambedable. No man more earnestly desires the truth brought out, nor will any man, it is safe to redict, be less injured by it when it is brought out. The truth, the whole truth first place," says the writer, "the marines The street railway company is known as and nothing but the truth will help the had their own commissary and their own the Transvias de Filipinas. country.

Globe-Democrat: The president invites a thorough investigation, by a non-partisan commission, of the manner in which the army has been cared for. If evils exist in army management this is the way to locate them. The object of partisan clamor is to influence elections, not to bring about millitary reforms.

Philadelphia Press: General Schofield and General Gordon constitute a perfect having been brought along. Another order selection for the commission which is to was that the men should eat no fruits. They investigate the conduct of the war. Both are soldiers of active experience and both know war. General Schofield is a trained This food was wholesome and was cooked soldier by profession and General Gordon by experienced hands. They were also comstands for the best type of volunteer. The manded to drink no water except the dismilitary judgment of both will be implicitly trusted by the country.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The country is woeful blunders of the bureaus of the War department will wither before the proof desire to probe the charges to the bottom. Not only are his selections such that not one word of criticism can be uttered, but the very spirit of his summons ought to convince the most prejudiced of his assail-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: President Mc-Kinley has shown good faith in the selecrequest that they consent to serve on a committee for the thorough investigation into the conduct of the quartermaster, commissary and medical bureaus of the War extent, causes and treatment of sickness in the field and in the camps. If the men chosen accept the trust they can be depended on to execute it honestly and the public will have confidence in their report.

New York Tribune: There is an increasing desire in every state of the union that the exact truth in regard to all controverted questions shall be made clear. The duties which the members of this committee will be asked to perform will be responsible, weighty and important. President McKinley has exhibited admirable judgment in his choice of members of the committee, and his action will be generally approved and commended. And it is to be hoped that every man whom the president invited will look upon it as a public duty to give his time and labor to this great task.

New York Times: If the richest and the most business-like nation in the world cannot manage so simple a business as the disexpedition of a single army corps without bungling it into inextricable confusion and complicating it with hideous scandals, then the people ought to know it. But if their resources have been frittered away by absence of foresight, absence of skill, absence of system, and excessive presence of politics, they ought to know that. In either case, after the investigation begins, it will be proper to withhold comment upon its subject matter until it is over. That will be the course of this journal.

DOLE CLIMBED DOWN.

An Incident of the Annexation Ceremonies at Honolulu. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If the story brought from Honolulu by the last steamer is true, Mr. Dole, late of Hawaii, does not find himself in quite so pleasant a position as he thought be would occupy when the republic became a territory of the United States. It was the understanding of Mr. Dole

that he was the whole thing in Hawatian affairs. He had been president and practically law giver of the republic and had engineered the transfer of the islands to the United States in the belief that he would continue to be "boss and all hands." It was arranged that until a new scheme of government for the annexed territory could be provided by congress the affairs of Hawaii should be administered by the present official. That left Mr. Dole in the condition of provisional governor. and the number of millions of dollars which was also appointed a member of the comscheme of government to be laid before congress as best suited to the conditions

Mr. Dole conceived the idea that he was Then he wanted the Hawaiian flag to be hoisted with the American flag over the

building where the sessions of the com-According to the story, Mr. Dole had a rude awakening from his dream of continued greatness. He was told that there was no longer a Hawaiian flag, nor a Hawaiian republic, and consequently there was no president of Hawaii except the official who governed from the White House in Washington. Mr. Dole, who was of late ranked among the rulers of the world, had become an official of the United States, tak-United States if he did not behave himself properly. Mr. Dole did not like to come down from

his high horse, but like a wise man he dismounted rather than be unscated. SOLDIERS PARTLY TO BLAME.

Much of Their Troubles Due to Their Own Carelessness. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Captain Quinby, desirous of the public

having its curiosity satisfied as to where capital will be invested in tangible and the blame should rest for the condition of "There has been a great deal of faking of reports of sickness by the men themselves. fitable return. The many promoters who I received letters, hundreds of them, from are now busily selling their wares are relatives of men at camp who had received shrewd enough to realize even as early as letters from privates telling of the awful this that the sugar industry requires im- sickness they were suffering from and their mense capital to be carried on successfully great need of fruit and delicacies. In nine in Cuba, and that, moreover, the matter of cases out of ten I found that the men who annexation, as affecting the tariff on sugar, were writing letters home were not sick at nust be definitely settled before capital, all and were merely painting those awful with any safety, can seek investment in pictures to get money from home. This was Cuban sugar plantations. For these and true not only of my company but of others. other reasons the Cuban promoter to a large I am prepared to say that nearly the whole degree ignores sugar in devising his plans of the illness was as to eating, drinking, and and fixes upon tobacco as the quick and dampness. They would drill for hours in the hot sun, and then rush to a fruit vender's We would not be understood as reflecting and fill up with bad fruit or watermelon, generally upon Cuban investments or as then drink to excess, and go and lie down impeaching the honorable intentions of under the shade of the trees where the many men who are now offering options in ground was damp. Less than 12 per cent. Cuban properties to the business men of the counting shammers and all, of my company country, but we would most emphatically were sick, and I do not think that my comsuggest to would-be investors that they pany was especially healthy. The death cannot seen too closely the nature of the rate, I am frank to say, has surprised me tempt to secure his autograph, so he cut out

Just now it is in vogue to make Secretary litle and ownership. The revelations in Alger and the departments wholly responsiconnection with the notorious case of Hooley ble for camp sickness, but, in simple jusand others in England present the op- tice, a part of the blame must be put upon posite extreme of the point we would urge the men themselves and upon officers who some advoit adviser, and her program in i did not enforce sanitary discipline.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

well cooked food, suitable clothing and surgeons. They were men fully up in their business. At no time were the marines in any lack of food or medicine. The surgeons of the marine corps fully understood the dangers of the climate of Cuba to unacclimated men. As soon as the detachment landed regulations for the preservation of the health of the men were issued. Every man was ordered to wear a piece of flanner across his stomach day and night. The flannel was issued to them, a plentiful supply were ordered to make their sole diet the food furnished them by the commissary. tilled water furnished them in camp.

"When these orders had been made up by the medical men of the corps, they were is- trolley. to know the truth and know that it knows. | sued by Colonel Huntington, with the warn-Whatever disposition has sprung up to hold ing to the men that any member of the President McKinley responsible for the corps found violating them would be punished severely. Colonel Huntington told them that he would consider a violation of work. that he has given of the sincerity of his the health regulations as serious as an infraction of discipline. He was as good as his word. The result was that the health regulations were strictly obeyed." This is the explanation of the remarkable health record of the marines. It is also the reason why the corps was enabled to perform such exacting and noble service when so hard pressed by an ever-vigilant enemy, bent of lovely summer make your heart sad?"

"Well, it would, but the milliner windows cast such an exquisite glamour over pressed by an ever-vigilant enemy, bent upon dislodging them. The marines are tion of the men to whom he has preferred a now at Portsmouth navy yard. They are all well, hearty and strong.

General Pando, who stopped in New York for a moment the other day, carries about department during the war, and into the with him a large supply of Spanish honor and a corresponding paucity of Spanish modesty. The two cannot well travel together. It is too much to expect of a Spanish hero, who fled to Vera Cruz when the fighting got hot, to conceal about his person an equal quantity of each of the cardinal virtues. But what Pando lacks in general estimation is made up by robust self-esteem. When a New York reporter insinuated that he resembled General Grant, Pando answered in a tone of condescension. 'Oh, General Grant was a greater man physically."

Young James G. Blaine, who was made a captain and assistant adjutant general last May and attached to the Manila expedition, has been discharged from the service, together with other volunteer officers. While there is nothing in the announcement that there was anything wrong with his official career, it is gossip in army circles that he was altogether too gay and convivial at Honolulu. When Captain Jimmie hit the capital of Hawaii the town changed color. So did Jimmie's eyes. Later on he was introduced to the mysteries of the Hulu-Hulu dance, with which he became infatuated. He shortly afterward issued invitations to the select society of Honolulu to assemble at the residence of the consul general. Twas clear no girl whose love he sought where he was a guest, to witness a repetition of the dance. Few came, and those who did attend were shocked at the performance. This, in connection with other eccentric doings of his, fractured the whole army code, and he was dropped.

By an interesting coincidence General Wheeler, who has been at the head of the encampment at Montauk, and who, almost from the time the war began, has been prominently before the public gaze, received president of the now extinguished republic his appointment and owes his military on to John Wheeler of Ne who back in the 50's was a representative in congress from New York City. The two men bear no relationship to each other. The general at the time was a young fellow working as a clerk in some New York office and applied for the appointment and received it.

Corporal Charles Edwards of the Seventyfirst New York volunteers, named for official recognition because of conspicuous bravery at San Juan, and since then mourned for dead by his relatives and friends, has turned up alive. Shortly after the surrender of Santiago, Elwards had an attack of fever and sunstroke and wandered off behind some ranch and lay there about ten days. Then he started out and walked to Santiago. There he boarded some transport-he does not know what one, or when-and was brought to Montauk Point. He has been in the ward of the general hospital since, unidentified Americans will participate and delirious, until Friday last, when he was sent to New York, convalescent.

When Rough Rider Lewis Maverick of Texas visited the city hall in New York the other day Mayor Van Wyck, on learning that he was the son of William Maverick, said: Then we are cousins." "That's right! Glad to see you, Cousin Bob!" replied the Rough Rider. The soldier's father was the first ranchman in Texas who allowed his catife to graze at large without being branded, whence came the name "Maverick," now used all over the west to designate unbranded range cattle.

The Spanish royal ensign captured by the Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiment of volun teers in Porto Rico has been taken to Wash ington and shown to President McKinley For all anybody knows or ever will know is the identical flag that General Weyler, it ing his orders from Washington, and who he had but his way, would have hoisted could be removed by the president of the over Washington after bombarding Chicago. according to his plans, which at one time during the late war were so frequently announced.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Li Hung Chang has lost his yellow jacket again, and just as cool weather is setting in, too. Lieutenant John C. Fremont, son of "the

pathfinder," has been appointed supervisor of New York harbor. Marching side by side in Company F, Ninth Illinois infantry, were Sergeant Edward Gulley, who was six feet six inches tall, and Private Frederick H. Gaerig, who

measured only five feet two. "Liberty Farm," the latest Brook Farm experiment, has gone the inevitable road and the last vestige of Dr. Suyndham's cause we have all the leading experiment, near Paterson, N. J., has been wiped out. However attractive in theory, socialistic experiments do not pan out very satisfactorily when put to the test of prac-

Russell Sage, the New York millionaire, est are is connected with twenty-seven corporations in which there are forty-three railroads. He is the only living original director of the New York Central railroad and the only living founder of the Fifth Avenue bank. He has stood a cash run on himself in hard times of \$9,000,000 in one day.

Rudyard Kipling recently received a polite note asking if his story, "The Man Who Would Be King," is founded on fact. Mr. Kipling conceived the inquiry to be an atfrom the note the three words, "It is not, and, pasting them neatly on a blank sheet of paper, mailed it to the inquirer, without his

algnature. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani undoubtedly has traveling around Hawaii with our commis

sioners, evoking great enthusiasm and demonstrations of love from the natives, is prob-The remarkable health record of the ably part of a well-laid plan to secure genwhich the president is said to have de- marines landed at Guantanamo before the erous treatment at the hands of this governtermined on will meet with very general Santiago expedition caused widespread sur- ment when she asks financial indemnity for

such men as Generals Schofield and Gordon condition of the Santiago troops, and far All the street cars in the city of Manila it will be made in a manner to satisfy the better than the condition of the soldiers in were made in America. The open cars are people, and nothing else will dispel all any of the camps in this country. The sick thirteen feet six inches long over dashers list of the marines was 3 per cent. The and have a scatting capacity of twenty pasreason for it is to be found in the strict sengers. These cars are drawn by Philipobservance of sanitary rules, proper and pine horses, which are about the size of a Newfoundland dog, and it was, therefore, cleanliness. A letter from an officer of the necessary to make them extremely light and marines tells bow it was done. "In the at the same time of the required strength.

TART TRIFLES.

Philadelphia Times: No doubt it's a mere notion that the autumn leaves turn red because they know when they drop the tree's limbs will be bare.

Brooklyn Life: Osmond—Well, thank heaven, you've hever seen me run after people who have money.

Desmond: No; but I've seen people run after you because you didn't have money.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Have you any "Yes. He left a sample of his breath in the pantry. We are having it analyzed."

Judge: Cobwigger-It'll be a great thing for Cuba when we mangurate new sys-tems and stamp out the yellow fever for-Merritt-I guess it wen't make much difference in the death-rate, for we will probably introduce the bicycle and the

Somerville Journal: Most of the ste-nographers who advertise in the daily position. You seldom read of one who wants

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "There's one thing I've decided."
"What's that?"
"If I ever go to war I'll take my own doctor with me."

Detroit Free Press: "Doesn't the passing autumn.

Brooklyn Life; Mrs. Unsofist-They say the Minneapolis can steam twenty-four the Mineapolis can steam twenty-four knots an hour.

Mr. Unsofist—That's what it can do.

Mrs. Unsofist—I suppose they steam them so that the poor sailors can until them

more easily. Detroit Free Press: The Spanish pris-oner stepped at last upon his native soil. "War is a sad thing," said a compatriot

"Oh, I don't know," replied the ex-captive. "The Americans fed us pretty well." Boston Transcript: Gambrel—O, I've seen worse riders than you; but why do you jump up and let in daylight between yourself and the horse at every step?" Snaffle—That's all you know about it. I don't rise from the horse; he drops down from me. I keep right in the same position all the time.

Chicago Tribune: The Doctor-Six cigars a day? No wonder you have a pain in your chest. A man in your condition and with your temperament ought not to smoke at all. If you don't give it up you smoke at all. If you don't give i will have what they call the heart." The Patient-I'm afraid I've got it al-ready, doctor. I know I haven't the heart to give up smoking."

FOOLED, FOR ONCE. Somerville Journal

She was a simple country girl; He was a city swell, Hero of countless love affairs, Of which he loved to tell

Could long withstand his arts. She listened passively to all He told her of his life— So passively that he was fain To have her for his wife.

"With her." he often told himself.

That's plainly evident

So, waiting coolly till the day Had come for him to go, He asked her: "Will you marry me?" And she responded: "No!"



ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1898 .- This city is crowded today upon the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to Frederick Douglas, the famous ex-slave and disting uished champion of the rights of the colored race in this country. Many prominent Afro-

What's name

A dollar, usually, if it is in a hat. We offer you a hat as good as the best and save you the dollar. Of course if you want to pay extra for the maker's name, that is your affair. Some people would rather pay just what the hat is worth and that is what we charge.

This doesn't involve any question of shape or style, bestyles and shapes in both stiff and soft headwear. Our cheap-

\$1.00

Our best are

\$4.00 Except the celebrated "Stetson's"

-they are always \$5.00

