# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

Omaha's peace jubilee is designed to be

war waged against Spain under Presi-

dent McKinley and our brave volun-

A Forgotten Question.

Minneapolis Journal.

Peace Has Its Triamphs.

"What's a protocol between friends?" in-

Basis of the Yellow Claim.

'haven't you noticed that in an emergency

we are able to print headlines almost twice

as big and black and damn the administra-

Medals of Honor

Philadelphia Record.

Product of a Democracy.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Admiral Cervera goes back home praising

courtesy, and Senor Pedro Lopez de Castillo,

'in the name of 11,000 private Spanish sol-

diers," sends through General Shafter his

gratitude to a nation whose victorious

his comrades feel that they were prisoners.

Divested of Its Glamor.

New York Commercial.

no rivalry for service in this capacity. The

trustworthy military bodies can be organ-

Demoralized Fusion Forces.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan of the

Third Nebraska is represented to be in a

tate of mind because his regiment is not

nustered out, in order that he and his offi-

eers may have time to engage in the state

ampaign. He would resent the idea that

he accepted a commission from political mo-

ives, and he should be wary in giving rise

to the impression that politics influence

a demoralized condition if they cannot

maintain the upper hand in a free silver

ommunity unless personally conducted by

WHAT THEY BUY OF US.

Products of American Skill Which

Find a Market Abroad.

Malta, but the supply is small, as our man-

ufacturers have not taken the trouble to

American clocks are in great demand at

ized among the natives.

The serious question of forming an army

Chicago Post.

Chicago Chronicle.

teers.

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#### Republican primaries today.

The red fez is this week the passpor to anything in Omaha a Shriner wants.

Every good republican should attend the primaries this afternoon and register his vote for a representative convention delegation.

Talking money is not just the same as money talking, as anyone who has Estened to the discussions of the monetary congress will readily testify.

The Illinois Central is bound eventually to have an outlet into Omaha. The sooner it makes the necessary connection the better for the road and for Omaha.

Douglas county republicans want the strongest possible county and legislative tickets this year. The way to get primary.

THE CANDIDACY OF JOHN L. WEBSTER, provisional government can do this most at the same time all the pepocrats in When the friends of John L. Webster effectively their efforts will receive such the state are bombarding Webster and proposed to nominate a candidate for recognition and approval from the using his plea for cheap wheat as po-United States senator in the republican American government and people as litical capital for Senator Allen and state convention The Bee pointed out they merit. But they must understand the popocratic candidates for the legisthe danger of such a course. It warned that in seeking an expression of the lature.

republicans against committing the popular will of the Cuban people in reblunder of staking their fortunes in the | gard to their future government they impending battle upon any individual, should proceed in no factional spirit. no matter how popular he might be re- The United States is pledged to give garded, by diverting the issue from Cuba an independent government in the the principles and record of the party formation of which all the people shall to the personality and record of a can- have a voice. It cannot countenance didate. The views expressed by The any movement that does not contem-Bee were concurred in by the rank and plate this.

file of the party and the scheme to nom-Let the men who have fought for inate John L. Webster in the state con- Cuban liberty be heard. They have an vention was abandoned. unquestionable right to make their The same scheme is now presented in wishes known. But they may as well another form. The demand is made by understand that no government can be John L. Webster that every republican established in Cuba, with the consent ties. candidate for the legislature in Douglas of the United States, in the interest of county shall be committed in advance a faction or that does not accord equal to his support and primary election bal- rights and privileges to all the people lots are being circulated pledging the of the island.

delegates to John L. Webster for United States senator. In precipitating this GENERAL SHAFTER'S REPORT. The report of General Shafter on the issue Mr. Webster compels The Bee to Santiago campaign will be read by the speak plainly regarding his candidacy and the policy of labeling the legislaofficers and men of his command with

tive ticket with his personal brand. great satisfaction. It recognizes to the In the first place there is no assurance fullest extent their courage and devo that Omaha will be accorded the privition. General Shafter states plainly the lege of filling two seats in the United conditions under which the campaign States senate during the next two was made, showing that it was necesyears. If there were a possibility of sary to push it with all possible vigor. Omaha furnishing another senator it it was an unfortunate season at which would be an extra hazardous risk to to enter upon a campaign in Cuba, but chain the delegation from this county the circumstances compelled it and tion almost twice as hard as any paper in to the senatorial cart of John L. Web- every rational man must now see that this vicinity?" ster before it is elected, not merely be- the course of the military authorities cause he is far from being a man of was entirely justifiable. With that one the people whose candidacy would stroke was ended the war, which would

strengthen the ticket, but because he be still on, there can be no doubt, had would repel thousands of voters in the we adopted a waiting policy. The cautions. Winners of these coveted restate at large and jeopardize the elec- Santiago campaign was forced upon us tion of republicans on legislative tickets by the circumstance of Cervera's squadn nearly every district. ron entering that harbor and to strike It is one thing for Mr. Webster to a quick and effective blow was the only absolute justice could be done might be

advertise himself by uniforming a com- course. That was done, with results pany of zouaves or buying instruments vastly greater than any one anticipated. for a brass band to make Websterian It cost lives, but it is most probable that music. It is quite another thing for him without it many more lives would have

to put the gold-braid Webster livery on been sacrificed before the war was the republican legislative candidates ended.

and expect the people to vote for them. The report points out the difficulties Reports from every section of the state that were encountered in the landing of indicate that the aspirations of John L. men and supplies and some of its state Webster are already a handicap, not ments should correct the impression that only to the legislative but to the state the soldiers were not properly cared for. ticket. General Shafter says there was an

Such testimonials as these ought to make But Mr. Webster asserts that he does abundant supply of quartermaster and our French and German critics let up on not expect to be elected senator by this commissary stores and the troops on the their aspersions on our manners. The finest gentleman in the world is the product of a legislature, but wants only the compli- firing line were at all times supplied democracy. ment of a Websterian delegation in with rations. He also states that the

order to be the logical candidate for sick and wounded received every at 1900. In other words, Mr. Webster tention that it was possible to give them wants to be put in position to trade the and bears unqualified testimony to the next senatorship for the one that is to faithful performance of their duties by follow the retirement of Senator Thurs- the medical officers. The fair-minded ton. If there is any good reason why reader of General Shafter's report will volunteers do not clamor for more service

this should be done The Bee has not not be disposed to criticise the Santiago heard of it campaign. The candidacy of Mr. Webster natu-

INSTRUCTING PEACE COMMISSIONERS. rally forces a discussion of John L. Webster's record in all walks of life, his The peace commissioners have resincerity on any public issue and his ceived their instructions and will tomorrow take their departure for Paris. trustworthiness as a public servant. where the work of negotiating a treaty Such a discussion cannot help the republican legislative ticket. It is already of peace with Spain will be entered upon affording ammunition for the popocrats, October 1. There is more or less con-

and giving Webster a Douglas county jecture in regard to the nature of the delegation to trade on would simply be instructions, but of course absolute placing a gatling gun in the hands of secrecy in regard to this will be obthe enemy. Surely that cannot be the served at least until the negotiations are them is to participate in the party desire of republicans who earnestly opened. The question that will chiefly wish the party to regain its supremacy occupy the attention of the peace commission is that of the disposition of the in Nebraska this year. Philippines and it has been said that bim in his desire to retire from the army. the president is disposed to leave that The fusion forces in the state must be in THE CUBAN MANIFESTO. The manifesto to the Cuban people by matter largely to the discretion of the the council of the provisional govern, commissioners. It is more probable, however, that Mr. McKinley has a very ment of Cuba-the so-called govern-Mr. Bryan. ment which President McKinley wisely definite idea in regard to the future rerefused to recognize-is to be com- lations of the United States to those mended as a frank and honorable ac- islands and that he has clearly and knowledgment of the debt of gratitude fully informed the commissioners, redue the American people from the specting his views. The question, it is Cubans who sought the liberation of needless to say, will be determined by

The Cubans admit that had they been the peace protocol, which all the world

been an indefinite prolongation of the It is impossible to say how much time

struggle and an annihilation of the will be occupied in negotiating a treaty

very limited supply of ammunition, the popocratic officials, it must be re-

forged to fight, in a very short was contributed in taxes for which the

left to themselves there would have has recognized as liberal.

held out much longer against an active gain from this.

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

A characteristic yellow story of army camp horrors was exploded in San Francisco be on ships which took prizes or participated recently. It is a link of the saffron sausage in the battles of Manila and Santiago. with which the country has ben stifled by sensationalists, and on investigation van-

camp, but before he could inquire into the tion of the campaign. complaint the governor of Oregon arrived, Omaha has a currency convention. Cur-

supplies and tucks the coin down into his lack of hospital attention and an abundance whole civilized world. hip pocket. Blanco realizes that peace is of wholesome food. And the governor found not only more pleasant but more profitable further that the complaints were the work of a handful of malcontents, who took that

method of spreading horrors at home to influence public sentiment in favor of mustering out the recruits. They were tired of "Why is it," they asked of the editor of the service and did not hesitate to slander a yellow journal, "that you persist in claim- the army to secure release. Drumming ing your paper so far ahead of all the them out of camp would be mild punishment for their cowardly lying. "Dear me," said the editor scornfully,

> A writer in the Criterion, who claims to have been with the advance of the army during the Santiago battles, pays a deserved tribute to the bravery of the volunteer regiments-the Seventy-first New York, Second Massachusetts and the Rough Riders-which participated in the battles of July 1 and 2. It has been claimed by army

The issue of medals of honor to military experts and others that the chief reliance of heroes is to be hedged about by legal prethe country in war is on the regulars, that while the volunteers are equally brave and wards must have displayed conspicuous more enthusiastic, they do not equal the gallantry, and it must be youched for by regulars in sustained fighting. These claims two eve witnesses. The new rule will not are not sustained by the observations of the cut down the output of medals, which if Criterion correspondent. Of the Second Massachusetts he says "he saw the regiment made still larger; but it will preserve their in battle. He saw it fight a battle as though luster from all possibility of tarnish by unregular officer exclaim as it marched by a force, it declared:

certain point on the road to Bloody Ford: the American people for their generosity and the little tin soldiers.' In camp and in batthat came under the writer's observation. army had refrained from making him and He can truthfully say that he is not per-

which has not appeared in other reports and which places the volunteers in much better administration. It is notable that there is San Juan Hill over three lines of regular troops," says the correspondent. "As they passed one of the lines Colonel Roosevelt in fever-stricken tropics. They have had turned to the regulars lying in the grass their lesson in the horrors of war, and there and called upon them to help his regiment is trouble ahead for those who gave it. But in the advance. He received no response. soldlering has been divested of its glamor. 'What, are you cowards?' Colonel Roosevelt It is likely that the regular army will be shouted. The only answer was from Major increased to provide Cuban garrisons, and Hayes (son of the late President Hayes it should be. It will be some time before and the most efficient of General Young's staff officers), explaining that the regulars were not cowards, but that no men could advance under such a fire."

Sergeant Bonanzinga, a member of the

graphed below to the officers.

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the guns will share in the distribution it the extent of from \$30 to \$300 each, according to pay-those, that is, who chanced to

Schley's flying squadron, tied up at Homp ton Roads, was serving the country no less ished as quickly as fog before the rising than Sampson's squadron as it moved down A Chicago paper wants to know what sun. Moved by complaints of the condition upon Cuba at the beginning of the war Chicago is to jubilate over in its peace of the recruits for the Oregon regiment, in But prizes were out of reach of the former jubilee. That is a hard question. But camp at San Francisco, the governor of that while they fell numerously in the way o state wired to Washington urging that the the latter squadron. Sampson, accordingly, men be mustered out or sent to their regi- reaps a considerable money fortune from the a jubilation over the speedy return to ment at Manila. The governor said he was war, while other worthy commanders go peace and prosperity by the successful informed that the recruits were "in a dis- comparatively empty-handed. Neither for organized and demoralized condition, many tune nor the zeal of individual commanders of them suffering from physical and moral in scouring the seas disposed of the prizes. illness for want of proper care, discipline, but official orders which placed one comsanitation and camp regulations." The ap- mander in the way of prizes and another out peal was sent to the commander of the of their way, and all for the best prosecu-

The injustice of the system as between rency? Currency? O, yes, that is the stuff proceeded to investigate for himself and was the several commanders of the navy is as you go out and exchange for the necessi- given every facility by the army officers. clear as is its medieval and semi-civilized A thorough inspection convinced him that character. If an army of the United States the complaints were without foundation. or any other nation should today prosecute The Oregon recruits as e attached to the a campaign in the enemy's country on simi-Thirteenth regular infantry, in charge of lar lines of plunder and booty amongst regular officers. They were found to be a private property for the enrichment of inquires Ceneral Blanco as he cracks a port soldierly body of men, well equipped, well dividual officers and men, it would bring tax of \$3,000 upon a cargo of Red Cross cared for; there had been no cruelties, no against that nation the active enmity of the

The prize system in the navy is logically as far out of date as the booty system in the army, and why it should be retained so long after the latter has been abolished is one of the marvels of the time. Mr. Gillett was cried down by the fire-eaters when he proposed the abolition of the prize system in congress at the outbreak of the war, and thus was lost an opportunity to place the conflict on a still higher plane and the nation in the lead on behalf of a great re-

form in the conditions of war. But if such considerations have no influence over congress certainly the injustices of the prize distribution should call for its abolition.

# PRESIDENT, NOT COMRADE. Pointed Criticism of a Grand Army

Resolution. New York Tribune.

The Grand Army of the Republic, which has just been holding an encampment in Cincinnati, adopted a long series of resolutions concerning pensions which demanded changes in the rules enforced by the pension bureau in the examining of claims. Denouncing one of the orders made by the were on a display drill. He heard a last administration and still continued in

"This iniquitous rule is maintained up to There go the tin soldiers.' With a modesty this hour, and we submit that it is not tinged with impudence that was beautifully such treatment as we had a right to expect humorous, one of the privates of the regi- from Comrade William McKinley. And we ment turned and answered: 'Yes, we are are confident that when he is once relieved from the mighty matters of national and the this was the best disciplined regiment worldwide importance which now command his attention he will see that justice in done.

sonally acquainted with any of the officers Now, as to the right of the Graud Army or any of the men of the regiment." Read- of the Republic to criticise the conduct of ers are familiar with the splendid fighting the pension bureau and petition for changes qualities displayed by the Rough Riders in its policy there can be no doubt. Every n the Santiago campaign, but many inci- patriotic citizen recalls with gratitude the dents of their gallantry are overlooked in services to their country of the men who the triumph of the whole corps. The Cri- form that organization, and even those who terion correspondent relates one incident fear that enthusiasm to help old companions may lead the Grand Army men at times to shut their eyes to real abuses and regard of occupation for Cuba is now before the light than the regulars. "They stormed as enemies of the soldiers officials who desire to keep swindlers from using the honored name of veteran to defraud the government wish every soldier to obtain everything to which he is entitled under the law and have every proper facility to prove his claim. How far the complaint of the Grand Army in the present instance is justified we have no means of knowing. I injustice is being done it certainly should be corrected. Nevertheless, we think the appeal for correction is not one to be commended as a model of a petition to the head of a republican government. It is one that asks favor, not judgment; that appeals to

personal ties, not official duty; that sugalloon staff of the Fifth army corps, gave gests obligations other than those to the

### GLEANINGS OF MIRTH.

Indianapolis Journal; First Politicianhe early beem is builded on the sands. Second Politician-Yes, and the beem that The carl wins is builded on rocks.

Chicage Tribune: "I tell you, John, I gave that impudent hired girl a good tongue lashing when she packed up her traps and left this morning!" "Maria, you ought not to let your temper carry you to such extreme lengths."

Indianapolis Journal: "How did you come to put this poem on the back of a government bond?" inquired the cautor. "I was tired of hearing you say my poetry wasn't worth the paper it was written on." the author screnely answered. Indianapolis Journal: "How did

Chicago Record: "Clara, dear, you don't seem to notice whether your hair gets gray or not." "No, dear Isabel; I know you will keep

me posted.'

Detroit Journal: Her sorrow had be-come a beautiful, calm sorrow. "In these few months," she exclaimed, sadiy, "I seem to have lived years!" Years, indeed! For she was now 25 years old, whereas before she had been but six-and-twenty. Indianapolis Journal: "I understand that you married a woman with a mind." "Yea, she has Also she docen't." 'Yes, she has Also, she doesn't."

Judge: Mrs. Patriot-Help a rough rider? Most certainly; here is some chicken. Now, what company of rough riders were you

with? Slick Waldo-Jay actors an' hobo com-pany, mum. Dey are about de only rough-ridin' company I was wid while ridin' on freight trucks. T'anks fer de chicken, mum."

Cleveland Leader: Hc-What a wonder-ful woman that Mrs. Widderly is, She seems to grow younger every day. She-Seems, sirrah, seems? I know not seems. She does grow younger every day. When she took off her mourning she alse took off seven years in a bunch.

Indianapolis Journal: "I understand they sang the hotel keeper's favorite hymn at his funeral." "What was it?" " Abide with Me.' "

Detroit Free Press: "Do you know all about the bible, papa?" asked the little son of a citizen who prides himself on his scriptural knowledge. "Oh, I guess I could answer anything you might ask, Jimmy," was the imprudent renty.

"Was Job's turkey a gobbler or a hen?"

Washington Star: "So, sire, you have lost your yellow jacket again," said the sympathetic friend. 'Yes." answered Li Hung Chang. "but I'm not as much worried about it as I was. I thought at first that I had left some loose cash in the pockets."

Chicago Post: "When Europe finally de-cides to disarm," he said, thoughtfully. "Well?" they said inquiringly as he paused. Spain will have the satisfaction of know-

ing that, so far as it is concerned, part of the work is already done."

Detroit Journal: The court frowned. "And you believe poverty justifies your course?" demanded the court, severely. "Yes, if it pleases your honor," replied the culprit. "For how can straightened circumstances make a man crooked?" But advanced penology was one thing and more casuistry oute another. But advanced penology was one thing and mere casulstry quite another.

# IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO EAT.

Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin. lfe would be an easy matter If we didn't have to eat. If we never had to utter, "Won't you pass the bread bread and butter.

"Won't you pass the bread and butter, Likewise push along that platter Full of meat?" Yes, if food were obsolete Life would be a jolly treat. If we didn't-shine or shower, Old or young, 'bout every hour-Have to eat, eat, eat, eat, eat-'Twould be jolly if we didn't have to eat

We could save a lot of money. If we didn't have to eat. Could we cease our busy buying Baking, broiling, brewing, frying, Afe would then be or, so sunny

And complete; And we wouldn't fear to greet And we wouldn't lear to greet Every grocer in the street f we didn't-man and woman, Dvery hungry, helpless human.--Have to eat, eat, eat, eat-We'd save money if we didn't have to eat,

All our worry would be over If we didn't have to eat. Would the butcher, baker, grocer Get our hard-carned dollars? No, sh

The popocratic congressional committee has organized and set up headquarters. Does this mean that the pipe line to the silver trust barrel has already begun to flow?

The national committee of the gold democrats has a new chairman. The next change should be the conversion in a body of the remaining gold democrats to republicanism.

Free coinage of flat is the only thing that will suit the populist currency reformers. Why waste metal or even paper when the government can cancel debt by simply saying it is cancelled?

The exposition is on a firm financial footing, but that is just the reason why its business should be conducted as economically as if it were a private enterprise instead of a public undertaking.

The French cabinet's reluctance to reopen the Dreyfus case arises from the fact that it must seize one horn of the dilemma and is bound to rest under public censure no matter what course it takes.

With the question settled over which route President McKinley will travel to ried on the conflict would have depended If these adopt the proverbial dilatory the Omaha peace jubilee, the railroads can turn their attention to making such rates to the jubilee city that no one can afford to stay away.

enemy. The army of Garcia was found Senator Hoar may not be inclined to accept a proffer of the American emto be in a wretched condition-halfbassy to the court of St. James, but then starved, almost naked and with a reduction in state debt effected under Massachusetts might hold the place by giving up its other senator, Henry Cabot This force could have been de- membered that every cent paid to re-Lodge, the scholar in politics.

One of Grigsby's rough riders returned from Chickamauga was killed forces in the eastern provinces. The solely because of the improved business the other day by a Chicago trolley car. army of Gomez was very little better conditions that accompanied the advent Here is another chance for the popocratic journals to jump upon Mr. Mc-Kinley for inexcusable neglect in the surgents to have maintained the struggle conduct of the war.

General Miles finds that he himself is that they could have held out more suffering in health from the effects of than a few months. At all events there is a beautiful indictment of the incomhis short campaign in Porto Rico. If appears no reason to believe that they petency and inefficiency of Chief Galservice in the tropics affects an old ex. would have ultimately triumphed. The fact that the United States has perienced campaigner like Miles, why should any one feign surprise over the not opposed the so-called provisional form police up to the fact that the inroads of disease upon raw recruits government of Cuba is not a matter of sent to Cuba in the worst season of the so much significance as the council of that government seems to think. The year?

United States knows no such govern-And now the latest international ment. It does not necessarily follow, rumor is that an offensive and defensive however, that there will be any objec- obituary upon Lyman M. Cooley, the alliance between China and Japan is tion on the part of the United States to great authority on constitutional law. brewing. It seems only a few months any proper and penceable movement, This would be nearly as bad as resince these two countries were engaged under whatever anspices, intended to ferring to the secretary of the treasury in a determined and exciting war with secure an expression of the people of as Thomas J. Gage.

one another, yet they are again ready to Cuba on the question of an independent plight eternal friendship. It is plainly government. On the contrary, it is the It is in accord with the eternal fitness 000,000. manifest that nations can turn as sharp desire of the United States government of things for the popocratic organ to

corners in their alliances as the most that this shall be done. If the men champion the candidacy of John L. wily political opportunist. who call themselves the council of the Webster for United States senator while France.

some time longer, but in view of the

volce of its own people.

their country from Spanish rule. if the United States. As the victorious advertise their goods. One Maltese dealer the declarations of the manifesto in this nation it will be in our power to name says he would prefer to sell American clocks, but he does not know the address regard reflect Cuban sentiment there is the terms of peace and while it is to be of any American house. The clock trade at reason to think that our government expected that the Spanish commispresent is monopolized by the English will be able to deal with these people sioners will ask for some modifications French and Germans.

without any serious friction. for so of the terms this government shall pro-Bohemia presents a fine field for mowers, great a sense of gratitude and conn- pose, whatever the United insists upon inders, sceders, threshing machines and dence as is expressed, assuming it to will be finally accepted. It is stated hay stackers. It is becoming necessary for be entirely sincere, must lead them to that the Madrid government is apprethose engaged in farming on a large scale still rely upon the United States to hensive that this government will not there to employ all kinds of machinery, becomplete the object for which it went be disposed to show any magnanimity. cause of the scarcity of labor in country districts, the men receiving better pay in the to war-the establishment of an inde- but it will press its advantage to the ities. There is a great field open in elecpendent government in Cuba by the fullest extent. There is certainly no ric roads, elevators and electric lights, warrant for this view in the terms of Prague will discard horse cars and build an

electric line, as will also the city of Pilsen. Our manufacturets and contractors should get a share of this business, but they must go there to get it, for English catalogues are valueless in Bohemia.

wealth and population of the island, of peace. It will depend upon the The bleyele is popular in China, and one How much longer they could have car- course of the Spanish' representatives. of an American make sells for \$104. Each nationality coming China has bought upon the aggressive activity of the policy of Spain in diplomatic negotiawheels made in their own home country. Spaniards. It is a familiar fact that tions the conference may be prolonged. and at first the English wheel, with brake the Cuban forces were reduced to a though it is not possible to see what adand heavy guard, predominated, but eventually the lighter and more graceful Amercondition where they could not have vantage Spain could reasonably hope to ican wheel will have the preference. No

wheels are made in China, and it is not signs have been submitted and found unprobable they can be made there, and but suitable, but a medal has finally been de No few Chinese have taken to bloycling.

Chinese women ride.

Two cabinet officials of Corea own wheels. and an American bicycle in that country stroyed, had it been pursued and deem outstanding bonds and warrants brings \$83.

> Climate and the rough surface of the country are against the wheel trade in Brazil, and the middle-class people are too poor. A clerk who earns \$15 a month, or an experienced salesman, bookkeeper or cashier who makes \$10 a week cannot afford design is by Lieutenant Frederick Wientge

a \$70 bicycle. Bicycles are in general use of Company I, who is an amateur artist of in many districts of Norway, but in a country where the rainfall amounts to do the work, but it is expected that the developments it seems hardly possible board tells about four south side houses eighty-five inches per annum the pastime has its drawbacks. But in splite of this the

wheel continues to grow in popularity. American blcycles sell for \$85, and the general demand is for a strong, cheap wheel.

There were nearly 2,500 cases of American farm implements shipped to Marseilles during three months of the present year. These included 1,386 cases of plows and hayrakes and 996 cases of harrows.

The Baldwin Locomotive works recently sold sixty-five locomotives to the Manchurian railway, making a total of eighty Baldwins sold that road. This company sold in six and merchantmen, and in bounty money for months to Russian rallways 129 Baldwin ocomotives. The Russian government has will amount to something like \$100,000, it also contracted with the Westinghouse company for the equipment of the rolling stock \$9,000 in bounty for the destruction of eleven of its railways with Westinghouse air

brakes-an order amounting to nearly \$3,-

Fire engines of American make are beginning to be inquired for in many parts of

whole people. Doubtless this is without in St. Louis reporter the story of how the tention. It is not to be presumed that the Spaniards brought the balloon to earth, rid-Grand Army has any sinister purpose, bu dled with shot. The story is particularly the wording of its resolution is unfortunate interesting, inasmuch as the Santiago bal-To pass it over without notice is to invite oon is one of the exhibits at the Transall sorts of interests to make it a precedent mississippi Exposition. "We went up about for appeals to favoritism. 2.000 feet." relates the sergeant, "and were

The person to whom the Grand Army held in that position by four cables. The should present its grievance is William Mc height gave us an excellent view of the Kinley, president of the United States, not San Juan Hill forts and trenches. We could Comrade William McKinley. However loyal see troops moving cannon into position and hauling ammunition and the bringing up of member of the order Mr. McKinley may be, he executes the laws of the United nfantry from the direction of Santiago. We States as president of the United States made careful note of everything-the posiand not as a member of a Grand Army post tion of every fieldpiece, its approximate calber, the number of troops that the block-That is a distinction that cannot be made teo positive in this republic, and no amount houses, and, in fact, everything our army of gratitude to any body of men must be needed to know. This was worked out on allowed to blind our eyes to the evil of charts and the general information was teleeven a tacit assumption that some official action should be taken because of their vela-

"We had been at work a couple of hours tionship to some official. As chief magisbefore the enemy discovered us. Then the rate Mr. McKinley can no more be Com sharpshooters began popping away from the rade McKinley than he can be Uncle Mctreetops, but somehow they didn't hit us. Kinley or Cousin McKinley or the Right Suddenly we noticed a commotion in a bat-Worshipful Brother McKinley of a secret tery near a blockhouse. Their big guns were society. It needs no special activity o trained our way and a shell went screaming imagination to picture the storm of indignaover the top of the balloon. They soon had tion which would be let loose if some the whole battery working and our position nephew or cousin of the president should became decidedly uncomfortable. hint that the executive powers were em-

"Shot and shell whizzed around us for ployed differently with regard to him than ours, but did not hit us. Suddenly, about with regard to some other person, that he 5:30 p. m., the balloon jerked violently to could obtain things from the government one side and a cloud of silk tumbled about A shell had struck the gas bag and we were sent whirling to the ground. I of the Methodist Episcopal church. What crashed into a treetop and lost consciouswould happen if a Methodist convention reness. When I came to I was on a stretcher minded Brother McKinley that he belonged being borne to the hospital. Here it was to that denomination and ought to give it found that two of my ribs had been broken nore army chaplaincies? Yet the Metho and I was bruised from head to foot. As dist Episcopal church and Mr. McKinley's soon as I could travel I was furloughed and relatives and the lodge, if he belongs to came home to Springfield." one, have just as much right to ask the

Late War.

president of the United States to do some All the Rough Riders are to have medals official act because of the tie that binds him to commemorate their fighting days in times to them as has the Grand Army of the Rewhen the conflict just ended shall be referred public to suggest that the government does to as "the late war" and gray-haired vetnot give it the treatment it has "a right to erans shall begin their stories "Way back in '98, when we licked Spain." Several deexpect from Comrade William McKinley.

#### BRYAN'S TOUGH LUCK. cided upon. It will be of bronze and will The Political Colonel Unable to Look be a circle the size of half a dollar. The After His Fences. Philadelphia Inquirer.

medal will depend from a bar pin bearing the engraving "1st U. S. Vol. Cav.," and Hon. Colonel William Jennings Bryan has will be surmounted by a pair of eagle's liscovered his mistake at last. He has been wings, with a horseshoe at the point of caught between the upper and nether milljoining, the emblem of the cavalry division. stones. As it is not the proper thing for a The medal will bear a cross section of a soldier who is a presidential aspirant to bastion, which is the insignlum of the Fifth squeal, he is allowing his friend, Governor army corps, and the names of the battles Holcomb of Nebraska, to squeal for him. in which the regiment distinguished itself: When Mr. Bryan entered the army there San Juan, Las Guasimas and Santiago. The was a strong suspicion that he did so from nade and indignantly repudiated. Both h merit. It has not yet been decided who shall army to serve his country and was anxious medals will be ready for distribution within to go anywhere the government might send a month. About 1,200 of them will be struck him. So his regiment was mustered in and

then the war came to a close without there being a chance for Mr. Bryan to lead a WRONG OF THE PRIZE SYSTEM. charge or take a city. Acting in thorough good faith with Mr. Bryan's expresse Its Glaring Inequalities Shown by the regiment, the Third Nebraska, for duty in

uba during reconstruction, Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The inequalities and injustices inherent in This honor was as unexpected as it was the navy prize and bounty system will stand unwelcome to Mr. Bryan. It gave him th out glaringly in the distributions soon to be year or more and letting his political fence made. Admiral Sampson's share of the prize money for captures of the enemy's war ships go to ruin or else resign from his comman at the very moment it was given active the destruction of the enemy's war ships, duty. So Governor Holcomb has requested that the regiment be mustered out of servis said. Admiral Dewey will receive some ice. This seems to be a pitiable way fo a supposedly hig man to travel in, but, war ships at Manila, and Admiral Schley's after all, it is just like Bryan. Events bounty claim as a result of the battle off have proven that his military enthusiasm Santiago will amount to about \$5,000. Some is part and parcel of his office-hunting

of the captains in Sampson's fleet will get mania. He is rapidly learning one of the more than this sum on account of prizes great rules of poker, namely: "It does not captured, as well as bounty in the sinking pay to have the other fellow call your of Spanish war ships, and the men behind bluff."

No, sir! would then be right in clover Cool and sweet. Want and hunger we could cheat, And we'd get there with both feet, f we didn't-poor or wealthy, fait or nimble, sick or healthy-Have to cat, eat, eat, eat, eat-Cool and sweet. ave to cat. eat. eat. eat. eat. e could get there if we didn' have to eat.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16, 1898 ----Californians of Mexican descent will hold a grand demonstration here today in honor of Mexican independence of Spain, of which this is the anniversary. They will also not because he appealed to Uncle McKinley. We forget to remember Uncle Sam's victory believe Mr. McKinley is a devout member over the Dons.

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"I'd rather be the first in this town than second in Rome."

-Caesar.

Our ambition is as high as Caesar's. We are the first in fourteen towns, and all of them cities of the first consequence.

We are the first in this town to be ready with the newest things in fall clothing and furpolitical motives only. The charge was nishings. Well-made school and his friends declared that he entered the suits, too, are ready for the boys.

The judicious and critical buyers of clothing will be able to discover some new features wishes, the War department selected his in our goods this season. In

the line of progress we have been able to improve in our unpleasant duty of going to Cuba for a methods of manufacture in some notable respects, which we think our customers will not be slow to appreciate.



time by the greatly superior Spanish people were enabled to raise the money off. The inactivity of the Spaniards of a republican administration of nawould perhaps have enabled the in- tional affairs. The organ of the bogus reform police

being raided by "noisy burglars." That

When the popocrats prate about the

lagher's police force. It would take a powder mill explosion to wake the reburglars are operating right and left without fear of police interference.

A prominent popocratic paper of the

World's Fair city writes an editorial