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Show your patriotism by joining in the peace jubilee festivities.

President McKinley is at home in any part of the great United States.

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President McKinley is the president of all the people without distinction.

It will take another war before Omaha can celebrate another peace jubilee.

Now for the biggest daily attendance figures of the whole exposition season.

THE CELEBRATION OF PEACE. The initial celebration of the restorn- government is disposed to make the suffering and sickness there was were in tion of peace between the United States matter of evacuation conditional upon and Spain which, while not yet a com- the signing of the treaty of peace, which pletely accomplished fact is to all in- Spanish tactics may delay several late war would testify the same way. tents and purposes substantially as- months. sured, is appropriately held in Omnha It is hardly probable that the United

in connection with an exposition which States will submit to anything of this splendidly illustrates and exemplifies kind, which seems to distinctly conthe achievements and the triumphs of travene the letter and spirit of the propeace. It is an event of international tocol. If the government at Washing- than \$300,000. Thus it appears that the interest and significance. ton has decided to assume complete con-

Not only is the attention of the whole trol in Cuba December 1, it will un-American people today centered here, doubtedly insist upon the evacuation where the chief executive of the nation, of the Spanish troops by that date, remembers of the cabinet and disgardless of whether the treaty of peace tinguished representatives of the army is previously signed or not. The asand navy have come to give national sumption by the Spanish government character and dignity to the celebrathat it can maintain a force in Cuba at tion, but beyond the seas the event com- its pleasure is intolerable.

mands interest and what will be said GREETING TO WILLIAM M'KINLEY. here today by President McKinley and The people of Omaha, Nebraska and others speaking with authority will receive attention throughout the civilized the entire transmississippi country exworld. It is not a merely local affair, tend cordial greeting to their chief exthis peace jubilee; it is not an express ecutive, William McKinley, who has sion of the gratification of simply one come to celebrate with them the restorasection of the country with the ending tion of peace after successful war. No says that the actual number of full and of war. It is a national event-a festi- man occupying the responsible position val that speaks for the whole American of president of the United States has conducted the affairs of the nation with Other jubilees are to follow. Chicago greater prudence in most trying circum-

will celebrate peace next week and Phil. stances and none have established themadelphia later. These will be brilliant selves in the confidence of the people and magnificent demonstrations. But more firmly.

It is eminently fitting that the comthe Omaha jubilee will have a national mander-in-chief of the army and navy character and significance that neither of the others can have. Proud, indeed, of the United States should by his presence lend inspiration to the popular our people may justly feel of this distinetion.

This jubilee is held in no spirit of jubilee following the close of the war eviction from their homes. Believing this boastful exuitation. It is not intended with Spain. Nowhere in America could they will defend themselves and their rights barrassments and possibilities. Moreover, merely to glorify American prowess. It it be more appropriate for President with the same spirit, and backed by the same implies no reproach to the vanquished. McKinley to signalize the victories of principle of right that white men would de-It is the manifestation of the rejoicing peace than in the heart of the continent of a peace-loving people that they are at the great exposition conceived and The Indian has no rights under our benefi-erations to come. Proud, indeed, are all the arts of peace through the develop-Americans of the splendid achievements ment of the marvelous resources of the

of our arms. The magnificent fighting most prolific section of the United States. of our navy and the superb valor of our It is scarcely necessary for the people soldiers will properly occupy our

of the transmississippi states and espethoughts at this time and should recially the citizens of Omaha to assure ceive the eulogium they merit. But in justly glorifying these we shall President McKinley how gratefully they while in this country they are but 3 per cent. not disparage the courage of the foe. appreciate the honor conferred by his Doubtless the Indian roads are operated We cannot magnify our own achieve- participation in their peace jubilee fesments by belittling the bravery of the tivities, and how deeply indebted to him sidering that the hauls are tremendously long in India, that circumstance should not enemy. Spain's destroyed fleets were and the members of his cabinet for the cut much figure. At any rate, low rates officered and manned by men as in. Invaluable assistance rendered by them seem to pay the Indian roads. Might they trepid as ever set foot upon ships of to the great enterprise whose culmina- not also prove the salvation of some Ameri-

war. The Spanish soldiers at Santiago, tion will mark an epoch in the history half-starved and confronted by tremen- of the country. Their hope and prayer that condition? dous odds, displayed a valor worthy of is that President McKinley's attendance all praise. Let us, therefore, in this time will give new inspiration for patriotic of jubilation, while fitly glorifying the devotion to Ar erica's free institutions splendid work of the naval and military and renewed confidence in the vitality

heroes in the war with Spain, not fail to of the republic. do justice to those with whom they

There is no good reason why ward The peace we celebrate is the culmination of a series of victories unprece- tion of school board candidates. The council against the policy of imperialism dented in the annals of war. History list of requisite qualifications for a mem. Hoar, McCall, Gillett, Barrows, Barrett, ber of the school board does not infurnishes no parallel to our naval triumphs. The fighting of our soldiers at clude residence in a particular ward. Santiago, in courage, dash and fortitude, The demand is for men of intelligence that lies beyond the western hemisphere. I accepted, a very favorable offer from New has never been surpassed. We demon- and broad-gauge views who will ad- believe some way will be found to relieve York to deliver a course of lectures in Amerstrated to the world that we are a mili. minister the schools honestly and eco. and elevate those unfortunate people that ica that will, it may be assumed, deal

achieved.

It appears, however, that the Spanish diers by the government and that whateve avoidable in war or due to causes over which the government had no control. No doub every experienced soldier who served in the

A Profitable Investment.

From the wrecked yessels of Cervera's squadron Lieutenant Hobson has alread) raised guns and other property worth more \$180,000 worth of ammunition which the American ships used in the big sea fight off Santiago was a highly profitable investment.

The Great Yellow Want. Indianapolis Journal.

Any person knowing of a regular army officer or soldier, or any veteran of the civi war on either side, who served in the recent

war that will testify that the troops were starved, neglected or in any way mistreated. will confer a favor on fake correspondent and yellow editors by giving his name and address.

Democratic Abuse of Democrats. New York Sun

Calling the investigation of the war no going on a "whitewashing investigation" cannot be very damaging, when, so far, the 'whitewash" has been applied most thoroughly by Msjor General Joseph Wheeler and Major General Fitzhugh Lee, both democrats of unsesailable integrity and citi-

zens foremost in the esteem, admiration, and confidence of their country.

That Bear Island War. Detroit Journal.

The Indians have attained that stage of civilization which enables them to differentiate justice from injustice and to defend their rights. They believe that they are fact by December 1. This would seem to be entitled to compensation for the loss that demonstration at the first national peace will be sustained by them by reason of their fend themselves with if confronted by like conditions. But the uprising will be quelled. covets his lands is bound to respect.

> **Railroad Lessons from India** Chicago Chronicle

Perhaps professional railroad men may be able to offer some other explanation for it, but upon the surface it appears that in India. where railroad rates are the cheapest in the world, average carnings are 5.46 per cent, much cheaper than our own, though, concan concerns which if not already in the hands of receivers are in a fair way to reach

A CHECK TO IMPERIALISM.

Unequivocal Protest of Massachusetts Republicans. Boston Transcript

The speech of Congressman Lovering, in accepting a renomination from the Twelfth

district, strengthens the protest of our lines should be considered in the selec- Massachusetts representation in the national Walker and Lawrence are on record, and now Mr. Lovering says: "For my own part I do not favor the acquisition of territory

OCCUPATION OF CUBA.

Buffalo Express: President McKinley has and proceed to administer public affairs. New York Herald: The decision of the resident to insist upon the speedy evacuaion of both Cuba and Porto Rico by the Spanish troops is to be commended. Until the Spanish forces are withdrawn and the United States assumes control these islands must necessarily be somewhat unsettled, and the sooner the United States takes formal possession the quicker will prosperity return.

New York Commercial: It is becoming clear that the United States must make ion of Colonel Roostvelt, so far as is known, ceace in Cuba as well as at Paris with the is the following reply, when asked what he same promptness, vigor and energy it disthought of the Rough Kluer's nomination .o. .cred in making war. In no other way

anish 1 thargy be overcome and the objects of both war and peace attained. are excellent men. As an amateur soldier Obstacles to regeneration of Cuba and set-Colonel Roosevelt is hard to beat. He is tlement of the Philippines, both in the inthe most earnest, tircless man I ever met. erest of civilization, must be attacked and Everyone who knows him will have to admit overcome by the peace commissioners as that he is an able man." resolutely as the defenses of Santlago were stormed and Cervera's fleet put out of bat-None of the audience at Wallack's theater,

in New York, one night last week, recog-New York Mail and Express: The presinized General Fitzhugh Lee in a box until, dent, apparently, has drawn the "dead fine" at the end of the first act, the star actress on Spanish authority in Cuba. If that line of the play received some flowers, and, rushis crossed the familiar result will be reing over to the box, thrust them into the corded. This, at least, is what we gather general's hands. Then everybody saw who from Friday's reported proceedings at the

cabinet meeting. The report announces lowed was equal to anything of the kind specific and conclusive notice to the military that has been seen in a theater since the commission at Havana that Spanish evacuabeginning of the war. tion of the island must be an accomplished a somewhat unnecessary stretch of grace; but it is probably dictated by American offithe way, goes to show that officers were not cial representations concerning physical emwe may find consolation in the statement that this ultimatum is accompanied by an officors at his field quarters, near the fightintimation that if the Spanish are not on ing line before Santiago. The fare resemthe sea by the time named, bag and baggage. bled in simplicity the legendary roasted the United States will arbitrarily assume management of the government-including,

of course, the custom houses.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

there came a pause, both gastronomic and conversational. The guests were awaiting Atlanta has voted in favor of municipal 'What next,' when the old negro servant ownership of the electric light plant. was heard to hiss into the general's ear: In hard times Russell Sage is said to have 'Give 'em another big one, gen'l. De cook stood a cash run on himself of \$9,000,000 in dun scorch de hardtack."

one day. An uncle of Theodore Roosevelt fired the The efforts of the Croker democracy to last shot at the famous confederate ship make political capital out of the alleged Alabama just as she sank off the coast of grievances of soldiers proves to be some-

thing of a boomerang for one of Croker's Mason A. Green of the Rutland Herald, lieutenants, Senator Murphy. The platform who was Edward Bellamy's associate and adopted at Syracuse denounces "the scanfriend, has nearly completed his biography dalous abuse by the president of his power

of appointment in scattering army commis-Joel Chandler Harris is said to be the sions among inexperienced and incompetent hardest literary man to interview in this civilians." One of the "inexperienced and country. "I don't know anybody," he says, incompetent civilians" is a son of Senator 'and I don't care to." 'Murphy, who was given a commission at the

Edmond Rostand, the young author of request of his father. With characteristic 'Cyrano De Bergerac," has not had to serve consistency the democracy rebukes the senathe usual literary apprenticeship in disaptor and urges his re-election. pointment and poverty. His first work was

a success and he was born rich. Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery

were not overconspicuous in the war, but with the return of peace they shine out in their wonted braverles. They have just emuinted the historic achievement of Wolfe and taken Quebec over again.

ish ship, the Colon. M. Zola has received, and is said to have Captain McGinnis of Company I, Rough Riders, who has returned to his home in Oklahoma, having been mustered out, contary power not to be lightly regarded, nomically in the interest of the taxpaydoes not involve permanent governmental largely, if not exclusively, with the Dreyfus, tributes some information concerning the that we know how to utilize our vast ers and school patrons. The idea that apparent on the part of these gentlemen in deposited in order to secure the contract. by General Shafter and ignored by the offiresources whenever there is a demand any candidate who can secure his own so clearly defining their common position. Lord Kitchener, who smashed the khalifa, cers at the front. Describing the events That \$10,000 history of the exposition for doing so, that the patriotism of the ward delegation is entitled to a nomina. and the enthusiastic reception which has is over six feet tall and as straight as a preceding the charge on San Juan bills he been given their views in every instance

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

Dispatches from Washington announce arrant for the stand he is reported to have that President McKinley will urge, in his department will reorganize the entire voluntaken regarding the early evacuation of annual message, the revival of the grade of teer army in order to relieve Governor Hol-Cuba. The Spaniards have been notified that vice admiral, to be filled by the promotion they are expected to be gone by December of Rear Admiral Dewey. It is also said that 1. If they have not departed their absence congress will be asked to extend the retling sill be construed and the United States limit for vice admiral ten years, so that ill take possession of all public property the Navy department may have the benefit of Dewey's active co-operation and advice until 1969. Without an extension of the limit Admiral Dewey would be retired in government instead of the sliver democracy December, 1899. The suggested promotion is not cordially received by the press of the country. The leading newspapers, without exception, criticise the proposal as a halfway promotion and insist that Dewey's

> achievements as a fleet commander and his Yonkers Statesman: She-You never see ny husband laugh at his own jok 8. He-No, but you can't blame him for that, tactful diplomacy deserve to be crowned with the full title of admiral.

precedence.

of Nebraska.

Detroit Journal: Virtue is its own reward, renerally, but it is likely to b. a bit cranky General Shafter's only expression of opin-If it doesn't get a tip extra now and then

service. He also wishes the strength of each

We are inclined to doubt that the War

comb from political embarrassment. In all probability the department will muster out

the Nebraska troops in the order of their

Even this will leave the governor in an

embarrassing position, and it will also leave

the "peerless Bryan" in the service of the

In his political chess game the governor

SHULING LINES.

seems to have checknia ed nimself.

company reduced from 106 o cigh y men.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Is her hair her

republican, but I must say both candidates ung it on the instalment plan."

Somerville Journal: Wiggles-What an somervice Journal: Wiggles-what an awful cold you have. Are you doing any-thing for it? Waggles-Yes: I am listening to all the advice that people give me.

New York Weekly: Returned Traveler-What be ame of Boss Mulhooly, the netori-ous boodler? Citizen-He died in the penitentiary. "Served him right. And what became of "Served him right.

Mr. Goodsoul, the reformer who exposed hir

"He died in the poorhouse."

Boston Trans ript: Histon-Hereafter hope I shall know enough to let wel was and the demonstration which fol-

Hope I shink know chough to the work enough alone. Wiston-What is the trouble now? Histon-I wrote a slashing article for the paper and I was as happy as a clam, but I was fool enough afterward to read the reply to it. Then I felt like a fool.

"A returned volunteer," says the Philadelphia Press, "tells a good story, which, by Washington Star: "That young gentleman doesn't take much interest in political news," remarked Miss Cayenne. "How do you know? Tou met him only a few minutes ago?" "Ycs, but he alluded to Philadelphia as a outer town." feasting while the men were living on ordinary army rations. One of our generals in Cuba entertained, it seems, some visiting

quiet town. Indianapolis Journal: "Will, are you roing to get it?" was asked of the rural statesman just back from Washington, where he had been with a view to securing sweet po'atoes of revolutionary times, but the host's hearty welcome and still more

an appointive position. "Don't think I am. That there congresshis wealth of good stories carried along the menger menu. At length, however, man of our'n was too durned perlite to

Chicago Tribuns: "It seems to me." said Mrs. Chugwater whose dimness of vision interferes to some extent with her reading, "that I saw something in the newspaper headlines about a lot of eggs having bern thrown at somebody in one of the thrown at churches."

"Yes," replied Mr. Chugwater, "that's this tay representation they're making so much fuss over now."

THE COLORS.

Collier's Weekly. Red-High overhead Sparkles the banner of Mars!

Red-Under the tread-Poppies asleep 'neath the stars!

Blue--Steadfast and true Bends the wide arch of the sky!

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Tenderest hue--Chosen of violets shy.

White-Shineth the right, Until the struggle shall cease!

White

-Pure as the light. Blossom the lilies of peace. HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

Head of a mighty nation, Buler of a realm victorious, We come with greetings glorious! Join thou our happy gratulation!

For lo! from battlemented heights afar, No more is borne the fearful din of war; And Peace, with gracious wings outspread, ediction o'er the troublous hath shed. Here a vast concourse throngs today. O'erjoyed that fearsome clouds have sped way. o come to great thee, noble presi-To this may choicest afts from heaven be sent! FRANK B. THOMAS.

France.

of the dead Utoplan.

so valuable as to require a glass American people can always be de case.

Send your friends copies of the peace somer exposition souvenir is to be had.

would both blow over in a jiffy.

Chauncey Depew ought to make the improper methods and inadequate disbest speeches of his life when he enters cipline. All this has been dissipated and the New York campaign filled with the the strongest European doubters of six

Chicago's city council has voted \$50.- knowledged to be, ship for ship and man every year.

vaunted public comfort committee that in its history. made so much noise before the exposi- The peace celebration in Omaha will distressing the popocrats a great deal tion was opened but has not been heard be memorable. It is the crowning event more than anything else. The repubof since?

for the 'steenth time. It only remains and which has been successful beyond to be seen whether its agreement is any all apticipation. The jubilee and the

Iowa can thank the Transmississippi dent McKinley to view the fertile fields and prosperous towns with which the great Hawkeye state is bristling.

There is nothing like the sword as a fied that the United States will assume civilizing agency. The American army entire military and governmental con-American beer and American cigarettes. ment has announced its intention to is to haul out the old studhorse type

Roosevelt is preparing to make all New Cuba until the treaty of peace is signed. | fakes it perpetrated during the war. York state hum with a vigorous speaking If such is the fact there is a chance campaign. At best, however, it will only of conflict unless the treaty of peace be an echo of the way he made things should be negotiated and signed before hum in the vicinity of Santiago last, the date on which our government proposes to assume control in Cuba. summer.

Out of respect to President McKinley be well founded, it suggests that the the republican state campaign will be Spanish government is not disposed to suspended during his visit to Nebraska. | act in good faith so far as Cuba is con-And the republicans will gain rather cerned. The peace protocol explicitly than lose by this deference to their great provides for the immediate evacuation war president.

Latest reports of reliable explorers Spain relinquished all claim and title locate the highest mountain peak on to sovereignty in Cuba. What right, the North American continent up in therefore, has that government to main-Alaska. Just how this will help the tain a strong force in Cuba pending the Klondike gold boomers, however, re- signing of the treaty of peace? Is it not mains unexplained.

can, under the terms of the protocol Governor Holcomb nas been favored require Spain to take its troops out of again by the War department by yield- Cuba within any time this government ing to his request to have both the First may fix upon, regardless of the peace and Third Nebraska regiments retained negotiations? The purpose of the latter in the service but with reduced com- is to confirm the terms of the protocol, pany membership that will permit of the which so far as they are unconditional release of those who want to come home are binding. The requirement of immeworst. But the popocratic governor will diate evacuation is unconditional, except not be happy anyway and it will not be that a military commission was provided publican. The testimony of all three is that government by the people was from the for their political advantage. They will mustered out from both regiments by bat-long before he asks for some new con- for to decide upon the time within which strong and conclusive on the point that there is start foredoomed to failure. Are we ready soon have to find a new subject with which tallon, company or individual discharges not be happy anyway and it will not be that a military commission was provided cession from the war officers.

pended upon to respond to the call of arises from a wrong conception of the the government. We showed that while situation. no people love peace more than the jubilee number of The Bee. No hand- American people, none can more readily withstanding predictions that they of our people had died out, while they looked upon our navy as an experiment, probably doomed to failure because of

000 to have the streets cleaned for the for man, equal to any in the world. coming Chicago peace jubilee. Chicago The American soldier is conceded by ought to have a jubilee at least once, competent European judges to have no distressed over what they call mistakes likelihood of pressure from our new acquisisuperior in fighting qualities. Conse- in Judge Hayward's methods of camquently the United States stands higher paigning. Judge Hayward's cam-

Turkey has agreed to evacuate Crete an exposition opened in the midst of war ing and economy beyond repair. Omaha has been waiting long years more to be relied on this time than on great fair will go into history as the for a market house. The demand has senate in that new territory shall be able to most splendid exemplification ever given received popular endorsement several prove each an annual income of \$600, a long

mississippi country.

CHANCE FOR A CONFLICT.

perfectly obvious that the United States

the Spanish authorities have been notisupport now.

maintain a strong force of troops in that it used to emphasize the yellow

That Goes! Chicago Tribune At its next World's fair Chicago will endeavor to reciprocate by having an Omaha day.

> The Empire City's Salute. New York Tribune.

are entitled to the respectful salutations of . the country. They have made a first-rate show and a financial success at the same time, and that is a remarkable combinaof that island by the Spanish troops and tion. by the terms of the same document

Increasing the Navy. New York Mall and Express. According to present arrangements the American cruiser Maria Teresa will sail

from Santiago next week en route to the United States. This excellent craft justly ranks with the finest vessels ever built in a Spanish shipyard and it cost the American government only about \$13.

The Record to Date. Indianapolis Journal.

The three witnesses who have thus far testified before the war investigating com-General Wheeler and General Lee, are exconfederates and democrats and the third, General Boynton, is a union veteran and re-

tion at the hands of the convention tiously reached.

It is to the thoughtful minds that the The peace commissioners at Paris are people should turn for guidance in our pressaid to be making satisfactory progress, ent perplexities. The seductive picturings meet the requirements of war when war and that is all that can be expected. of the imagination, the temptations held out becomes necessary. European nations No one imagines that a treaty can be least looks to the superficial observer like The Paris strike seems to be no nearer had conceived the idea that after a third framed in a day or a week involving so wealth and power, possess a dangerous influan end than the Dreyfus scandal, not- of a century of peace the martial spirit many, so important and so intricate ence. To withstand them will require a problems as have grown out of the marshalling of all the forces of judgment armed conflict between the United and conscience, and those men who have no political favors to seek, who analyze this States and Spain. No more important great question with the demoralizing pertreaty negotiation so far as the interests sonal equation entirely eliminated, are enof the people of this country are con- titled to public thanks for a public service. inspiration of his trip through the west. months ago are now the most ardent of its diplomatic representatives since Bowdoin college, who in the current numthe independence of the nation was ber of the Forum discusses with scholarly clearness and philosophic force, "The Dan-

ger of Imperialism." The popocrats profess to be greatly

What has happened to that much- in the world's respect than ever before paigning, however, is progressive and debar them is to adopt a wholly new theory seen, to follow a long line of precedents; to effective, and it is that fact that is really of national policy," and political pressure is likely to be very great to make states out of

possessions wholly unfitted for that dignity and responsibility. "Closely connected with in connection with the greatest exposi- lican candidate for governor is punctur- this forced admission of detached states is tion but one ever held in this country- ing the inflated claims of popocratic sav- the danger of the abandonment, or at least, the radical modification of our belief in uni-

versal suffrage." If it is true, as reported. that the Hawalian commissioners are to pro-

of the patriotism, the enterprise and the times, in spite of the selfish opposition stop has been taken in the direction of this Exposition once more for bringing Presi- public spirit of the people of the trans- of corner grocers, because it is a step particular reversal of our national policy. in the direction of cheaper living for the icy. Just as there are gifts which may im-Again, "an imperial policy is a costly pol-

working classes and small householders, poverish the recipient, or compel a radical and a reasonable market house propo- change in his accustomed mode of life, so It is reported from Washington that sition will unquestionably receive their there are opportunities of which even a wealthy nation may not avail itself without

assuming a heavy financial burden." Our amiable popocratic contemporary and our ability to conduct our affairs with long freedom from "entangling alliances" in the Philippines is to be followed right trol of Cuba on December 1. A Madrid seems to be laboring under the delusion little danger of collision with other powers, away with carloads and shiploads of dispatch states that the Spanish govern- that the only way to welcome McKinley have given us habits which unfit us for success in the proposed new sphere. All these arguments have weight, but the concluding one is perhaps the most forcible of all. "An executive closely dependent upon the legislature, and lacking powers of initiative, is ill fitted to manage complicated foreign interests, or to maintain the secrecy and reserve frequently indispensable to diplomatic success; while the want of continuity in immediate foreign policy, due to frequent changes of diplomatic agents and an arbitrary change of administration once in four years, puts the United States at a disadvantare in dealing with other powers whose diplomacy suffers no such arbitrary breaks. In the absence of a permanent civil service, at home and abroad, covering all offices not strictly political in character, the changing

> menace." Only an optimist whose faith is unlimited can deny this. Frof. MacDonald has hewed to the line of the conditions that nationally confront us with the most unerring accuracy. We have no civil service that we can trust without the utmost vigilance here at home. What could we do with it 7,000 miles away? The London Times, which is an imperial st of imperialists, takes the position that the element of loyalty to a personal sovereign can alone insure the success of such a pollcy, even in its modern and modified form. In

other words, we must reverse our past, wipe mittee are all veterans of the civil war and out our present system of national adminismen of national reputation. Two of them, tration, make a sovereign of the president, surrender our republicanism, draw the line against manhood suffrage and justify the centur old thunts of monarchical Europe

ought to have a strengthening effect upon his checks rather full and his long mus- General Wheeler to retreat. Colonel Roose-His eye is steady and passionless, says: conclusions so thoughtfully and conscien- tache covers an immovable mouth. His face velt was standing near General Wheeler at is harsh and neither appeals for affection the time, and immediately asked the general nor stirs dislike.

> Toda Uwanawitch, a gypsy, who has just been granted a Chicago divorce from her hear distinctly their conversation. Roosehusband Stanislaus, because of intolerable cruelty, is said to be the first gypsy who ever applied for a legal separation. She proved that her husband kept her chained death. to his performing bear, though she was

queen of her tribe. President Cleveland is one of a syndicate which has purchased land near Princeton, with the purpose, it is said, of establishing there a model fall and winter resort for wealthy people. The plan includes a big

country club. Taylor Pyne, Laurence Hutton and S. T. Lyndsey are also mentioned as members of the syndicate. The model by Reinhold Begas, the German

sculptor, for a Bismarck, sarcophagus, to be One of these dangers as he sees it, "is the placed in the Dom at Berlin, shows a recumbent figure of the late statesman, with And it is no more than justice to say these tion for admission to the union as states. his favorite dog Tiras at his feet. To the negroes were the pluckiest men on the field. To admit them sooner or later is, as we have right and left are figures representing Power trampling on the pernicious elements in soclety, and Protection guarding the right.

Governor Brady of Alaska, who has returned from an official tour of the Pribyloff islands, says of them and of the Aleutian islands: "They are destined to become the homes of countless herds of cattle and sheep. Some of the islands have not a stick of tim her on them, but are covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, affording the finest kind of pasture land for cattle and stock."

MR. DEPEW AT OMAHA.

His Eloquent Exposition of the New Nationalism.

Brooklyn Engle.

Those people who are interested in good Americanism should read the address of Chauncey M. Depew made on New York day at the Omaha fair, which we print on another page. It is an able and eloquent Our exposition of the new nationalism. The title which he gave to it was "The Commercial and Political Unity of the United States." He showed clearly the community of interest of all parts of the country and he regretted that this oneness had not been recognized more generally.

The west has been jealous of the east and the east has been suspicious of the west, and the north has been indifferent to the south and the south has been bitter against the north. But these feelings are passing away. The Chicago fair mollified them; the Omaha fair has confirmed impressions received in Chicago, but the Spanish war has done more than all other things to draw the different parts of the country together. The effect of fighting together upon the feelings of the members of the regiment of Rough Riders was to make them regard one another as brothers. They had endured the same hardships and had worked for the same cause. Therefore, they came to know that the differences between them were external and that at heart they were the same. What happened in this regiment has been repeated in the country at large.

No one section was more patriotic than another. Men from all states were eager to north, nor south, nor east, nor west had a monopoly of zeal and enthusiasm. Mr. Depew has done well to call attention violation of the rules adopted by the War

us that the greatest national development ment as well. He was told, however, that an fault is ours. will come through the co-operation of all the states-through nationalism rather than either regiment would be mustered out if he through sectionalism. The principle on would officially designate which one it should which he has based his address is so evident be.

that it needs but to be stated to be admitted, but it has been forgotten too often in the over this problem, and has finally decided heat of partisan politics. Demagogues have to shirk responsibility by refusing to des gattempted to array section against section nate either. Instead he asks that men b | the evacuation should be accomplished. | was no neglect or mistreaument of the sol- | to make this humiliating acknowledgment? | to make appeals to ignorance and prejudice. | until the desired quota is released from

"Finally there came the order to if he could revoke Shafter's order. I was within earshot of the two officers, and could velt asked Wheeler if he could not make

In all the varied nomenclature of the day

the name of Dewey easily leads, seven new

postoffices having been named after the

Manila hero in July alone in as many states.

Schley, Sampson, Sigsbee and Hobson were

remembered once each. Several war ships

were honored, including one captured Span-

charge and storm the breastworks, which brisiled before us like the yawning arms of "To the direct question Wheeler replied

that it seemed the only thing to be done, or the best thing that was left to do. 'I would not blame you if you did,' were the exact words. Wheeler, Bates and Kent had agreed With that the trumpets sounded a blast of 'Forward, charge!' The men caught up the cry and charged like Spartans up those heights into the jaws of death. As soon as the Rough Riders made a start there were no officers on the field who could retain their men. They all broke and followed the lead. "The Ninth and Tenth colored cavalry were the first and after that the whole army

Twice they saved our lines, and had it not been for them there would be no Rough Riders to tell the tale. It was a battle wherein the men did the charging and the fighting. They took the matter entirely in their hands and to them is due the credit of that memorable victory."

The loving cup which is to be presented to Admiral Dewey by the Piccadilly club of Cincinnati is a superb specimen of artistic design and a triumph of the smith's handicraft. It is exactly in the shape of a shell, We with the crouching figure of Neptune rising from the waves holding in its hands a 6inch shell. About the base of the cup the waves of the sea lash in silver and at their edge Neptune crouches, supporting a figure of Mars, symbolic of the triumph achieved

by American arms on land and on sea. On one of the handles is poised a female figure of Victory holding in her upraised hand the palm of triumph. In the other hand the figure holds an American flag whose folds commence half way from the base and float equal welcome if you care to gracefully to the hand of the figure. The design was made by Artus Van Briggle, the artist, and greatly pleased the members of the club. Inscribed on the cup are the words: "Dewey, Manila, May 1, August 13, 1898." Some clever verses on the reverse explain the gift and are signed "Piccadilly Club." The Piccadilly club is a convivial organization composed of prominent professional and business men of Cincinnati.

POLITICAL CHESS GAME. Governor Holcomb Checkmates Him-

self in the Play. Chicago Times-Herald. Governor Silas A. Holcomb seems to be

playing a game of political chess all by himself, with the men of the First and Third Nebraska regiments as pawns.

When the ink was scarcely dry on the peace protocol he demanded that the Third Nebraska, commanded by Colonel Bryan, be mustered out of the service. He was informed that this could not be done without doing an injustice to the First regiment, fight the battles of their country. Neither | which by reason of its record was entitled comply with his demand would also be

to these facts. He has done well to remind department which apply to every other regiexception would be made in this case, and

Governor Holcomb pondered deep and long

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OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12, 1898-Nebras, ka's metropolis is crowded with strangers today on the occasion of the tremendous peace jubilee, which arouses universal interest. Great preparations have been made for the event, signalized by floods of oratory and the presence of President McKinley.



Welcome McKinley

And you yourself will find an visit our store. We are not holding a peace jubilee, but we are holding some choice pieces of clothing that we want you to buy before they are all gone.

For several days we have told you about suits at \$15.00. and we have neglected to say that we have a great many very fine ones at less. \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50 are the prices of some of the handsomest and best tailored suits you ever saw -in plain and fancy mixturesto be mustered out before the Third. To and we guarantee every suit. Your money back any time the

New hats and furnishings.



aspects of party politics would be a constant

Assuming the report from Madrid to The managers of the Omaha exposition