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Register today.

First day of registration today.

That initiative and referendum is have ing a hard time to get a start.

machine. Now let the weather man reform and help us close the exposition in a blaze of glory.

Don't put off registering. You cannot tell what may happen to interfere with your good intentions.

The Spanish peace commissioners are trying to resort to dilatory tactics. That Indges.

TURN DOWN SHAM REFORM. a community and secure advantages for whom devolved the great duty and re- cilities is urgently necessary and an themselves by sharp practice, they are sponsibility of directing the naval and earnest effort should be made in the justly branded as impostors. When a military operations, No fair-minded present congress to secure such legisla-

political party gets itself into power on man, with the intelligence to compre- tion. false pledges it deserves to be repudi- hend and appreciate the magnitude of the task that war devolved upon Presiated. This is precisely what has been done dent McKinley will deny to him ex-

by the political combine generally known traordinary wisdom and ability in its as popocrats. It is a notorious fact that performance, or permit himself to be inthese so-called reform forces had their fluenced against the administration by origin in popular revolt against the ex- mistakes and deficiencies for which the tortion by railway monopolies and pub- president cannot justly be held relic carriers generally and popular re- sponsible.

sentment against the domination of old | President McKinley met every demand parties by the caucus, the corrupting in- upon him in connection with the war fluence of the lobby, the bribery of leg- with promptness and vigor. In the manislators and public officers with railroad agement of our foreign relations before passes and the reckless expenditure of and during the conflict he showed the highest order of diplomatic sagacity and public moneys. The general demand for reform in all judgment. In dealing with Spain since

these abuses was voiced by the Farmers' the cessation of hostilities no move has alliance and took shape and form in the been made that can compromise or sacriorganization of the populist party. That fice any American interest. The purpose party denounced both political parties of President McKinley, as disclosed in as unfit to rule the state and proclaimed his public utterances, is to secure such Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during itself forever emancipated from king fruits of victory as he believes will promote and advance the interests and welcaucus, as well as from the lash of the

party boss. To emphasize the cardinal fare, the power and the glory of his principle of the thorough independence country. He has shown that his guide of every American citizen and his duty is conscience and a high sense of duty to exercise the franchise according to and by these he will continue to be the dictates of his own conscience it guided.

called itself the people's independent European statesmen are awaiting party and pledged itself to right all the with no trifling interest the verdict of wrongs from which the people suffered, the American people in the congressional elections. If these go against the repubto redress the grievances of the producers, to repress monopolies and in lican party the result will be interpreted

administration of state affairs. Had the people's independent party power hostile to the United States. It lived up to its creed and refused to enter will mean, to adopt the language of a trasted with two years ago, when the into any alliance with either of the two distinguished public man, that the naold parties which its founders had pro- tions that now secretly and enviously nounced untrustworthy and dangerous wish to clip the wings of our pride will to the public welfare it would have com- be emboldened. It will mean the chance manded not only the confidence of its of grave complications and the likelihood followers, but the respect of those who of our meeting with obstacles when it did not agree with all its doctrines. But comes to reaping the fruits of our vicunder the leadership of politicians whose tory. There is not a reasonable doubt sole aim is to divide the spoils of office that the election of a house of representand ladle juicy slices out of the flesh atives in political opposition to the adpots, the people's independent party ministration would encourage Spain to

ceased to be independent and the pledges more obstinately and persistently oppose it made became a delusion and a snare. American demands and to insist more Instead of standing upon principle and strongly upon concessions which she has refusing to be defiled by contact with already asked. the old parties, the people's independent Vote for men who will vote to sustain party has been linked in with the de- the president is sound and patriotic admocracy and the democracy in turn dom- vice. We cannot afford to give the en-

inated by the Omaha Tammany gang. couragement to our foreign enemies which has always played into the hands which they would derive from a repudiaof monopolies and made bribery and tion of the administration which succorruption an art. No sooner had the cessfully prosecuted one of the most reso-called reform forces secured control markable wars in history. There has of the state house and the legislature never been a time when the interests than they set to work the old caucus and welfare of the nation more urgently

Not content with running the entire congress. legislature by caucus at every step, the EXTENSION OF BANKING FACILITIES. state house ring forced the distribution of all patronage by caucus. Thus the There will be no legislation in the line railroad commission was given to men of currency reform by the present conwhom the railroad managers had se- gress. The measure of the house com-

lected and in return the railroads sup mittee on banking and currency will perhaps receive consideration, but it is plied pass bribes to all the popocratic officials, members of the legislature and doubtful whether the house will act upon it, for the reason that it would

to endorse by his vote an administration branch bank plan, following the Ca-When a man procures money under that has shown such complete fidelity to nadian system. We cannot see that false pretenses he is properly called a republican principles, while every pa- there is much room for preference, but swindler. When any set of men, under triotic man who feels pride in the vic- at all events it is unquestionable that

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It is idle for the school board to try to meeting. No such mass meeting can possibly represent the various interests

ment of the great mass of the people 18 | thrift and prosperity. unquestionably in favor of simply enlarging the present High school and against school site jobs.

speech at Chicago, is as emphatic as prises and destroying many legitimate in- mand of the inhabitants and will encourage ever against the annexation of distant vestments, as well as causing the collapse investment in enterprises that require to lands inhabited by people of a lower of innumerable speculative balloons. The be in close touch with distant countries. standard of living, whose competition community seems to have fully recovered might be injurious to the American from that disaster and now shows every wage worker. The territorial acquisi-i found the streets active, the sidewalks tions we have made in the past have crowded and the shops thronged with buyconsisted almost exclusively of undevel- ers, who appeared to have plenty of money oped regions without objectionable in- and were indulging themselves with the

these conditions do not exist with reference to Cuba and the Philippines.

Local contractors and large employers every respect to institute reforms in the abroad as a repudiation of the war and tory condition of the labor market, there time the mountains and the plains. I was prosperity cannot be overlooked even by and what is equally important the people those who would like to ignore it.

> If you have not secured copies of The Bee's illustrated peace jubilee number It seemed to me that the lesson taught by are clear, strong, inspiring and reassuring. for yourself and friends do so at once the depreciation of silver will in the end New York Mail and Express: President before the supply is exhausted. It has be recognized as wholesome and healthful. McKinley knows the gentle art of swinging been admired and praised by President One coming from the east is impressed with around the circle as well as the next man. McKinley and pronounced by all the finest exposition souvenir that has been have acquired their strong characteristics fitness and eloquence have rarely been produced.

The Absent Guest Globe-Democrat.

Columbus first saw the turkey in the West Indies and thought it a fine bird. It is a pity none of his descendants can help discuss one on Thanksgiving day in Porto Rico, U. S. A.

The Shaft of Envy.

Washington Post. The Omaha reporters refer to General Miles as "the hero of Porto Rico." It would seem that the real heroes of Porto Rico were the Spaniards, who were brave enough demanded the election of a republican to refrain from fighting.

Omahn's Wisdom Vindicated. New York Herald.

was too wise to put up costly hotels, certain to fall when the crowds had gone. Influence upon their taste and mental and stead-and here is the lesson for other exposition towns-her people hospitably threw open their homes to those who could find no other accommodation.

OMAHA'S PEACE JUBILEE. these points, but this has probably been destroved. The interior of the island is al-

Side Lights and Incidents Observed in the Crush. William E. Curtis of the Chicago Record

few favored localities where Americans have whatever name or for whatever purpose tories of our arms must desire to ap- some legislation intended to give por- chatted with Postmaster General Smith established enterprises and introduced some they combine, play a confidence game on prove the course of the president, upon tions of the country better banking fa- while journeying eastward from Omaha and of the ideas that mark the civilization of the learned his impression of Omaha, the ex-United States. position and the west. Said Mr. Smith: "I was surprised to find an extraordinary hensive system of telegraphic and telephonic number of Pennsylvanians at Omaha and communication throughout the island and

throughout the western states," he said to the signal corps will be called upon to do me. "I was told that there were 15,000 the construction work. One of the first land voters from Pennsylvania in Nebraska, lines to be constructed will connect Sanget public sentiment on the three-high which, according to the usual percentage, tiago and Manzanillo, where it is proposed school scheme at this time from a mass would represent a population of from 50,000 to establish the first garrison outside of to 60,000. At the exposition I personally Santiago province. Manzanillo is west of met representatives from half the counties Santiago, on the southern coast, and is the of the city because our business men ing people, typical of the west. The west- terminus of the Cuba Submarine Telegraph have too many other things engrossing ern people are the cream of the east-our company's line that touches at Santa Cruz, their attention. The real estate dealers thrift and intelligence transplanted, if I Jucaro, Tunas, Casilda and Cienfuegos, A who want to unload school sites on the may mix my metaphors. They are the direct duplicate cable extends from Clea- port them. taxpayers may be expected to turn out energetic and ambitious part of our home fuegos to Santiago, and communications by themselves or by proxy and make a population who struck out to do better, and could, of course, be established between they have done well if appearances can be Santiago and Manzanillo over the roundgreat noise, but the sound, sober judg- relied on. They show every evidence of about way indicated, but it would be far

"From Omaha I went into Kansas and short land line between these points. traveled the state, making a considerable | The military occupation of Cuba will thus visit at Wichita, for example, which I am insure to the island the benefits of the

told is a typical city of the boom period ten methods of communication that are em-Samuel Gompers, in his peace jubilee or fifteen years ago, and was arrested, bring- project through the will place many advantages at the comor fifteen years ago, and was arrested, bring- ployed throughout the civilized world, and habitants in formidable numbers, while 'luxuries as well as the necessities of life. Everybody seemed to be busy, and none who wanted to work was out of employment. The spirit of contentment was

manifest in every condition of life.

seems to be the kind of a man who can talk "From Kansas I went into Colorado, in public as much as he pleases without enof labor report an unusually satisfac- continued Mr. Smith, "and saw for the first dangering his reputation. it will give encouragement to every being comparatively few applications for profoundly impressed with the majesty of Baltimore American: The people of the employment as common laborers. Con-severely from the decline of silver, but the gard for the president of the United States. people have discovered that gold is the They are paying him the greatest honors. street corners were alive with idle men, better metal. Colorado has become the They are giving him abundant proofs of their the change wrought by the restoration of greatest gold-producing state in the country; unbounded confidence.

have discovered, too, that there is more president is making in his tour in the west money in agriculture than in mining, and are marked by the same appropriateness of are now sending their products in large thought-and felicity of expression which dis quantities to Philadelphia and New York. tinguish all his public utterances. They the magnitude of everything. The moun- His tour of the west has been distinguished tains and plains are vast and the people by a series of speeches which for modesty from the natural features of the landscape, equalled.

They are broad-minded, hearty and hospitable.

"The exposition at Omaha was scarcely a surprise, because I had heard and read full accounts of its beauty, completeness and success, and therefore had formed high expecta- this quality in the campaign of 1896, and tions which were fully realized. Some of in one sentence in particular summed up the exhibits are remarkably good, particu- the contest of that year most felicitously. larly those of agriculture and mining. The government display is considered the best ever made, but the real beauty, the great moral of the exposition, so to speak, is to be found in the architecture. Its effect upon the people will be elevating and refining. It gives them new conceptions of beauty of design and construction and the application of art to objects of utility. No one can look upon the buildings and the court of honor, Omaha, though entering with spirit into particularly, without being the better for it, the work of making her exposition a success, without receiving an impression that will remain forever and exercise a beneficent in-

moral natures "

of the weather service, will remain in Chi-

une:

ley is always happy in his public addresses Those who observed the frigid dignity of but in his speech at the Omaha exposition the Oriental diplomats in Omaha will appre- he surpassed himself. The story of our ciate this story related by the Chicago Tril recent achievements in arms has been told

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Truth: His Mother-Why, Mary, what's matter with the child Mary-Sure, ma am, he's been cryin' all ho wey home because the man as sells rait told him he never kept star-spangled bananas.

Indianapolis Journal: "I guess willin' to go," said the farmer, when t told hinr his hours would be but few. is just a change from havin' my nose the grindstone to havin' it to the to when they it few. "It stone

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I have a no-tion to go to work and get up a society blue book; let each person write her own

"H'm! That would be more of a blow book."

"The fact that he has Chicago Post: twenty-four children is not the really re-markable feature of the case." "Then what is?" "The fact that he has been able to sup-

Detroit Journal: "And you really thought it was painted?" exclaimed Blue-beard, reproachfully, "Why, yes," faltered Fatina, in much nfusion. "It is a genuine Van Dyke, is confusion more efficient and economical to build a

fable teaches that art is one thing. and real life largely another.

Chicago Tribune: "I am sorry to say, doctor," complained the patient, "that the medicine you gave me did not have the desired effect."

desired effect." "How do you know, madam." replied the doctor, eyeing her sharply, "what effect I desired that medicine to have? Let me see your tongue." It was thus that he shut her off, more-

over, from replying.

Washington Star: "This scientist says Washington Star: President McKinley has made it clear that he is skillful in both the that a future war may be decided by sub marine fighting." "That's good!" exclaimed Sagasta, with a gleam of hope in his cye. "We have a lot of ships already on the ground." two great branches of political art-silence New York Tribune: The president has

> Detroit Free Press: "Isn't Jinks a man rather inclined to borrow trouble?" "I should say so. Talk about the fel-low who worried for fear his halo wouldn't It when he came to be an angel, why Jinks was so sure when the war broke out that he would be drafted before it was over that he hired a substitute for \$500, and the substitute never so much as caught cold.

> > A SOLDIER'S FICKLE LOVE.

Denver Post.

Denver Post. I've a letter here from home Marguerite, And ft fills my brainy dome Full of heat! What a story doth it tell Of the girl 1 loved so well, Of my hitle mountain belle Bright and sweet! It informs me you are false, Marguerite

Marguerite, And it quickens up my pulse

In its beat To be told I'm not on deck, That my love's a total wreck, That I've got it in the neck

From my sweet!

When I used to blow my stuff.

Marguerite, O! you thought me good enough Then to cat. How your greedy eyes would gleam How your greedy eyes would g As you shoveled in the cream, 'Twas a gastronomic dream Hard to beat! And the cars wels and gum, Marguerite, I can hear your yummy-yum Low and sweet, As your jaws would oscillate At a record breaking gait As the stuff you'd masticate

the stuff you'd masticate With your teet'!

Oft you said you loved but me. Marguerite.

Marguerite, Said I was your honey bee-O! you beat! Oft your lips you'd let me kiss Portal to that gum abyss, Till I'd tingle full of bliss To my feet! New you've given me the shake

Now you've given me the shake, Marguerite, A11

love was but a fake. All deceit, For you've trapped another dupe, And you'll work him with a whoop!

Then baptize him in the soup, Marguerite!

But you've none the best of me,

most entirely without telegraphic facilities

and the telephone is unknown except in a

It is now proposed to establish a compre-

M'KINLEY AS AN ORATOR.

shown once more on his western trip that he

has few equals as a maker of short, graceful

Kansas City Journal: President McKinley

Philadelphia Press: The speeches the

Washington Post: The president is giv

ing the country renewed evidence of his

unusual ability as a public speaker, and

especially in the way of aptness and the

coining of telling phrases. He manifested

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: Presi

dent McKinley's speeches have been models

inasmuch as they have been national u

his own work for the benefit of his party

preferring rather to utter right sentiment

and let the people make their own infer

ences. And it may be noted that the per-

sonal pronoun is missing, which is an

other pleasant feature. All in all, the

president by reason of his trip is more

secure than ever in the hearts of the men

Indianapolis Journal: President McKin

sentiment. He has not attempted to laud

and otatory.

and incisive speeches.

is plainly their only strong suit.

No storm or inclement weather can keep the American people from jubilating over the happily restored peace after a glorious victory of arms.

The railroads insist that their fight with the scalpers is to a finish, but they find that the number of rounds necessary to a knockout is beyond expectation.

It is rumored that M. Brisson, the French premier, is anxious to retire. Nobody familiar, even by hearsay, with the trials and tribulations of the French ministry will blame him.

The Spanish cable censor at Porto Rico has retired from business. His business was verging on the edge of bankruptcy when it started and Uncle Sam's soldiers pushed it over the precipice.

If it is a debate with the records that is wanted the man who is itching to fil Dave Mercer's shoes can easily accom modate himself by talking against the back files of his own paper.

It is officiany announced by the governor of Minnesota that the Indian war is at an end. The disarmament of the United States may therefore proceed as soon as the little difficulty with Spain is finally adjusted.

A Chicago editor descants wisely under the caption, "No fooling with Spain." Spain may have thought Uncle Sam was fooling a few months ago, but it has learned to know better by this time, although at sad cost.

In the list of marriage licenses issued by the county judge conclusive proof is tinues active and that the stimulus given by the exposition is keeping right up with the exposition attendance.

The horse shoers, through their national association, are demanding a nine-hour day. But the clerks who fit shoes upon the feet of human animals will continue to work and talk pleasant as long as business hours require.

The catch-penny souvenir scheme for Omaha day has been abandoned and the to gain and nothing to lose by a change admission price reduced to 25 cents, that will teach a wholesome lesson With this liberal concession no loyal citizen of Omaha can afford to stay away from the fair on the closing day.

Vermont has led off by re-electing a republican United States senator. Now antional administration. "William Mclet the other states follow right along after Vermont and Oregon by electing chief of the army and navy of the designed to give those constituents publican control of the next United States senate.

A Texas grand jury has come to the of its neighbors, north as well as south. | tainly no sincere republican can refuse | are not the remedy and favored the | taking no chances.

Instead of giving the promised relief have not the slightest chance of passing to the people, the sham reformers put the senate. Having for its chief object them off with a showing of economy to more firmly establish the gold standwhich upon close examination proves ard, it would be useless to send the bill also to be a delusion. While they col- to the senate while that body is domilected more taxes in 1897-8 than were nated by the advocates of silver, if incollected in the drouth years, every in- deed it would not be a mistake to do so. telligent school boy knows that the back There is a question, however, in contaxes were largely collected through the nection with the currency on which it change of ownership of real estate and may be possible to secure legislation by also by reason of better times and higher the present congress. This is the matter of an extension of banking facilities prices for farm products. Every dollar

that has gone into the state treasury the and a better distribution of currency. past two years came from the people and The subject has received much attention would have been collected just as readily during the last few years, due to urgent under republican rule as it has been under popocratic rule.

Admitting the fact that the treasury facilities and an inadequate supply of defalcation under Bartley has lost the currency. It received consideration in state nearly half a million dollars, the the Fifty-fourth congress, the present blame for the loss of the greater part secretary of the treasury discussed it in of this sum rests upon the popocratic his annual report, it received the attengovernor, Governor Holcomb was tion of the Indianapolis monetary comwarned when he went into office that mission and it was considered at the Bariley would turn out to be a defaulter. meeting of the American Bankers' as-He did not heed the warning, but, worse sociation at Denver this year. Thus the than that even, he allowed Bartley to importance of the matter is very fully settle with himself with worthless recognized. Two remedial plans are checks and drafts instead of compelling proposed-one to allow the establishment him to exhibit the cash or securities that in places of 4,000 population or less of were as good as cash. Had Governor national banks with a capital stock of Holcomb done his duty he would have \$25,000, half the amount required for removed Bartley when he refused to organizing a national bank under the take him into his confidence as to the law as it stands; the other to permit

cash on hand and the deposits, and the branch banks to be established with state would have saved hundreds of the consent of the comptroller of the thousands of dollars. currency and approval of the secretary But Silas A. Holcomb, taken all in all, of the treasury. stands head and shoulders above Wil-Either of these plans would probably liam A. Poynter, not only in stature, be acceptable to the people of those but in integrity and moral stamina. sections where better banking facilities Poynter lacks all the elements that are wanted, though perhaps the first would make a chief executive whom the noted would be the most generally appeople could trust and respect. He is proved. One, however, would be as not only a man of mediocre ability, but likely to supply the need as the other, his career in the legislature and as a

so that there ought to be no controoffered that the matrimonial market con- politician has been slippery and utterly versy over plans among those who want mureliable. While claiming to be an improved banking facilities. The deanti-monopolist he has been playing into mand for this comes chiefly from the the hands of the corporations and would south, but it is also heard from portions do so again if elevated to the responsi- of the west. It would seem that there

ble position of governor. should be no opposition from any quar-The safest course for men who honter to any practicable plan of relief in estly desire to see this state regenerated this direction, but those who are hostile is to rebuke the party that has coulito the national banks and would like denced the people by false pretenses and to restore the old system of a state bank broken pledges it never intended to keep currency' will of course oppose any by turning it out of power. The people

plan of national bank extension, while of Nebraska certainly have everything some of the free silverites would per haps antagonize it as likely to operate against their cause, for southern men which all parties would heed hereafter. who have urged this relief legislation for their sections expressed the con-

SUPPORT THE ADMINISTRATION. viction that it would produce a decided It is the duty of every patriotic Amereffect adverse to free silver. Still it is ican citizen at this time to support the not improbable that southern congress men, under pressure from their con-Kinley, president and commander-in-stituents, would support a measure

republican legislatures and insuring re- United States," says the New York Sun, much needed financial relief. "represents today honest money and the Of course it is a question how much credit, prosperity and progress of the real benefit would result from the procountry as much and more than he did posed legislation, though unquestionably in the memorable campaign of 1896. there would be some. As was said by

front with a score of indictments for Stand by the president in every state in the president of the bankers' association frauds perpetrated in the school census the union. Vote for men who will vote in referring to this matter, where bankof that state. The Texas jury ought to to sustain him." William McKinley also ing facilities do not exist conditions for

Played in Great Luck. Springfield Republican.

General Shafter was exceedingly frank in never yet understood "why the Spaniards Washington, was held six hours in Chicago at Santiago surrendered when they could Saturday on its return trip, while the dishave abandoned their position and kept up tinguished men on board were shown some the war." The general seems to feel on of the sights. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese the inside that he played in great luck.

The President's Welcome.

Chicago Tribune. No president of the United States has met with a more enthusiastic reception than that which was accorded to President McKinley on Wednesday at the Omaha exposition, when a crowd well nigh equal to that which assembled at the World's fair on Chicago day greeted him with every possible demdemands for relief from sections of the onstration of welcome approval. country where there is lack of banking

Figure Sharps Egged On.

Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural de were given berths. partment estimates the egg product of the country at \$50,000,000 dozens. Now if any mathematical genius wishes to take a whirl at the figures let him sail in. We only rise o say that, end to end, they would girdle the earth at its greatest diameter twelve times, a pathway wide enough for one to walk on most comfortably.

Congratulations from Chicago. Chicago Trib

The Transmississippi Exposition Omaha, now nearing its close, promises to be a financial success beyond anticipation, as by common consent it has been a triumph for the art, industry and natural resources of the region it was intended to represent. It is estimated that after paying all expenses the stockholders will receive from 75 to 90 per cent on the amount of their investments. The enterprising Nebraska metropolis is to be congratulated.

Advance Agents of Civilization.

Chicago Chroni Cargoes of rum and bibles in equal parts

have long constituted the foundation of British supremacy in heathen lands. Ex-Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, therefore, is formulating no new policy when he delares that the annexation of Porto Rico and the Philippines is necessary "for purposes of trade and evangelization." The two have at British colonization and as a younger branch of the Anglo-Saxon family we cannot to better than follow in the steps of our grandmother. First load the heathen up with alcoholic stimulants at the h ghest mar-

ket price and then save his soul There's naught, no doubt, so much the spirit calms As rum and true religion. We can furnish the barbarians with un-

limited quantities of both articles. Governor Beaver is right, as usual

Why These Canadian Fortifications! Chicago Times-Herald

Neither the czar's universal peace proposition nor the prospective Anglo-Saxon alliance has operated to check any defensive precautions on the part of our government will erect a chain of strong forts along the frontier between Montreal and Quebec, and the two cities named will is sent around the eastern end of the island. also be strongly fortified. This looks a little Such a plan is expensive and the delays are discouraging, in view of the amiable senti- vexatious.

ments of friendship and amity expressed by Mr. Joseph Chamberiain and Sir Charles southern coast of the island have cable sta-Dilke, but we must remember that such tions, and, although the government deanomalies are tacitly ignored by modern stroved the cubie connections during the hoscivilization, which has a habit of saying one tilities, they have since been restored. From thing and doing another. In other words, Batabano on the west, where connection is the talk of sentimental alliances is all made with Havana, the cable describes a humbug. Nations, like practical politicians. series of loops along the coast, touching at form alliances for "what there is in it." If Clenfuegos, Casilda, Tunas, Jucaro, Santa there is over an Anglo-American alliance- | Cruz and Manzaniilo. There are two cables take an excursion around the country represents the patriotism, the honor and profitable banking do not exist. He exwhich is unlikely-it will be because both between Cienfuegos and Santiago. This sys and carry the wholesome lesson to some the best aspirations of the country. Cer- pressed the opinion that small banks the Canadians will build forts. They are There is a cable between Santiago and Guan-

many times, but it will never be told more "The 'diplomatic special,' which bore effectively, in so short space, than it was members of the diplomatic corps and govern- by the president on that occasion. A third telling his audience at Omaha that he has ment officials to the Omaha exposition from of a century away from the war between the sections, the president is the first to recognize the valor of Lee, Jackson and Longstreet as Americant and to say that they should be spoken of in connection with minister. and Chin Pom Ye, the Corean minthe names of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. ister, and their secretaries, with Chief Moore

who make rulers.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

cago for the jubilee. The other members of the party left over the Baltimore & Ohio It is extremely difficult for Senor Sagasta at 6 p. m. for Washington. Chin Pom Ye to comprehend that the United States govhad to be coaxed to stay, on account of ernment means just what it said in the strained relations that have arisen between protocol proceedings.

himself and Wu Ting Fang since the party If the Mohegan's history is correctly re went to Omaha. Corea and China may not ported, it simply goes to show that a vesgo to war, but the two ministers practically sel with leaky boilers and a rickety engine have broken off their acquaintance, because does not need a Jonah. Wu Ting Fang was given a stateroom on the

train, while Chin Pom Ye and his family versity will deliver the address at the commemoration day exercises at Princeton uni-"J. H. Matty of the Baltimore & Ohio road,

who was in charge of the train, patched up Though Thomas B. Reed holds the record an armistice by assigning Chin Pom Ye and for length of consecutive service in conhis family four sections in Wu Ting Fang's gress Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois has sleeping car, but relations became strained served in all two years longer than Mr again, and Chin Pom Ye, who is said to have the precedence of seniority, decided to Reed.

go back to Washington. "The Corean minister was offended be-

to General Shafter on the stage at Omaha. He told his secretaries he was ill and left D. Lee, a cousin of General Fitzhugh Lee, the stage, but was coaxed to sit through the is president. When he reached Chicago he exercises. declared he would not stay through the jubilee, but Henry Gillaume, clerk at the lega-

Then Chin Pom Ye changed his mind. He dime museum. Then Chin Pom Ye changed his mind. He does not speak English, so that John Farson and Charles B. Shedd, who met the Coreans at the train, were compelled to extend their greetings through an interpreter." greetings through an interpreter."

TELEGRAPHS IN CUBA.

Extensive System of Communication on the Island is Projected.

Chicago Record One of the most serious problems that conront the military authorities in Cuba is the gone hand in hand since the earliest efforts establishment of telegraphic and telephonic systems of communication between distant noints of the island. Very little attention was devoted to the development of modern methods of cummunication under Spanish rule, and such lines as had been established were destroyed or crippled during the conflict. General Lawton has already felt the necessity for better facilities and his experience indicates that when the military occunation of the island outside of the province of Santiago is undertaken a comprehensive

system of telegraphic communication will become absolutely necessary. Accordingly an urgent demand has been made upon the

signal corps. It has been pointed out that there is at present no telegraphic or telephonic communication between the city of northern neighbors, the Canadians. On the Santiago and points on the northern coast of contrary, it is announced that the imperial the province which have been garrisoned by American troops. When it becomes necessary to communicate with these points a boat

The most important points along the

tanamo, and a land line formerly connected

President Gilman of Johns Hopkins university next Saturday.

great day in Gotham, and notable as the

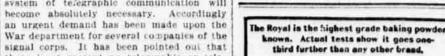
cause Wu Ting Fang had been placed next the faculty and students of the State Agri- which will make a run from the City Hall cultural college, of which General Stephen to Yonkers for a purse of five thousand dollars.

A Leipsic court has decided that some recent photographs of the Princess de Chi may shall be suppressed because they repretion, and Tam E. Ye, the secretary, told sent a woman too fat to be artistic. Now if him of the glories of the celebration and banting will not serve the princess, she still that Wu Ting Fang intended to remain. has a chance to be the prize fat woman of a

> with a Scotchman, who had managed to penetrate so far afield. She married him, and discarded the cares of royafty to lead a quiet and uneventful life as wife of a Scotch baillie at Ansthuther, where she died last week at the age of 44. The Tahitian princes was well known and much esteemed by th

people of the town and district.

A prominent Spaniard, a long resident Havans, and a man of unusual observation and intelligence, attributes the strength of the United States to the strength in and body of the American women. He says "Give a million American women as wiv to the young men of Spain and the nation i a quarter of a century will take its plac again among the greatest nations Europe. This is perfectly true, but it. probable that a majority of the women would beg to be excused.





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On her teel: When her arms are 'round me curved Snug and neat. And her kisses all are served Extra sweet. Then my thoughts revert to you, And I think incread. You can go to Kalamazoo! You can go to Kalamazoo! Marguerite!

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