# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

per reaches of the river is practically

terra incognita, though there is every

riches. Had this great country been

settled by any other European people

pretext that their prosecution would en-

they start out after the enemy.

Schooner Cargoes, for Instance.

Philadelphia Times.

many desires to see trouble brewing over a

little talk, when both nations can brew so

Expert Promoter of Peace.

Chicago Record,

If Tom Reed could be secured to preside

at the peace conference he would show them

Reflecting on the Platform.

New York Sun.

It is painful to notice from time to time

that Bryanites in various parts of the coun-

try fly to the courts for injunctions just as

if government by injunction were not sol-

Duty Well Done.

emnly banned by the Chicago platform.

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much pleasanter things.

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737,249 24,574 Subscribed and sworn to before me this and day of May, 1899. H. I. PLUMB. Notary Public. (Seal.)

Omaha extends the visiting Nebraska homeopaths a cordial greeting.

Oklahoma stockmen are cordially invited to patronize the South Omaha market. They will find ample facilities and ample demand for their stock.

If that Peter Cooper club dollar dinner does not fetch the wardenship of the spiring to organize a revolution is evipenitentiary for the president of the dence that the Boer government is sus-Peter Cooper club it will never be voted | piclous and vigilant and although it is a success.

Another bluff by the state railway commissioners is about due to give a pretense of doing something to warrant the popocratic donothings continuing to draw their salaries.

A dispatch from Formosa states that explorers have found a race of people who never before had seen a white man. There are also races in the far east which heartily wish they never had seen a white man.

Congressman Mercer expresses the secure to them the same fair treatment epinion that Admiral Dewey may be the Boers receive when they go to reprevalled upon to honor Omaha with a side in countries more directly under visit. Dave should at once be made the control of Great Britain. The com-Omaha's minister plenipotentiary for plaint of these people is that promised this delicate mission.

HERE'S A HOWDY DO all state warrants issued against the general fund until July 1, 1890, and when interest is paid upon said warrants the amount of said interest shall be credited to the paid, the balance of said interest to be

credited to the temporary school fund. This resolution, just passed by the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds, is intended to give notice that because state warrants are in so great demand as investments for idle money, the state has been forced to increase the premium rate of the purchase of warrants for the school fund from 1% per cent to 2 per cent.

This must be a most humiliating con fession for the popocrats who consti-Business letters and remittances should be dressed to The Bee Publishing Company, tute the state board. After having made campaign after campaign denying that any prosperity was possible under the gold standard and asserting that there is not money enough in the country to do its business, they are confronted with a situation in which money is so plentiful that interest rates must be reduced to nearly a 3 per cent

basis in order to procure state warrants for investment purposes. If this situation were peculiar to the

interest-bearing securities issued by the state, these officials would doubtless swell up over the thought that the improved credit of Nebraska was due entirely to their own administration. But war. the fact is that all securities of this character, whether issued by state, county, city or school district, are equally sought after by people with idle money on their hands, and the interest rates have been reduced every-

of commercial and industrial conditions and the noticeable disposition of taxpayers to meet their obligations without incurring the penalty for delinquency convinces capitalists that warrants backed by Nebraska property are as good as gold and as safe as United than provide liberally for his comfort States bonds.

TRANSVAAL TROUBLES. The troubles of the Transvaal republic seem to be increasing and the indications are that a grave crisis is imminent. The arrest of a number of men on the charge of high treason for con-

said in London that the persons arrested are irresponsible, the suggestion being made that they were apprehended with a view to creating public sentiment in Europe favorable to the little republic, we have no doubt it will be found that the Boer authorities have not taken this step without having ample evidence to justify lt.

Undoubtedly there is a strong revolutionary tendency among the Uitlanders of the Transvaal, 21,000 of whom not long since petitioned the British government asking that measures be taken to American people.

and small, will gradually emerge from the stream 1,000 miles beyond the point Resolved, That the treasurer is hereby the background. According to some which had always been considered the athorized to pay 2 per cent premium on | foreign advices there is much cynical | head of navigation and its commander criticism of the conference among diplo- expresses the opinion he could have pro- Philippine investment. matists as an utterly impracticable de- | ceeded 300 miles further had it not been vies, which will inevitably break down for a shortage of coal. This would have and end with a revulsion of feeling to- taken him within about 100 miles of the ward militarism as a necessary evil. Pacific ocean, or 2,400 miles from the It is said that veterans in the service Atlantic. The greater portion of the updo not expect it to accomplish any useful result and are at a loss to conjecture how the sessions can be brought | reason to believe they possess untold to an end without an increase of ill-feeling among the governments and pessimism among the nations. There are, than the Spanish it would not have rehowever, others who think the confer- mained to this late day unknown and ence will create a moral atmosphere for undeveloped.

arbitration and peace, without taking decisive action on any question of first importance, and certainly this appears cattle men and the Kansas City Stock to be the more rational view. It is hardly possible to believe that such a boycott of the Kansas City market, with conference can have results hostile to corresponding benefits to South Omaha, the purposes for which it was called. The business of South Omaha, howthough it is quite conceivable that it ever, is to be built up not by such methmay fall to accomplish anything in the ods, but by developing the cattle counmore important directions of its deliberations. It is doubtful, for example, fair treatment will put South Omaha in if any one seriously expects an agree- a position to draw business away from ment not to increase armaments, but Kansas City without the assistance of there is reason to think that the a boycott. principle of mediation and arbitration will receive favorable consideration,

while it is not altogether improbable that an agreement will be reached exempting private property on the sea, not contraband, from capture in time of At all events, the meeting of such a conference is a most interesting event

and its proceedings will command the earnest attention of intelligent men throughout the civilized world. HOW TO HONOR DEWEY.

The national committee, composed of federal officials, designated to receive subscriptions to a fund with which to purchases a home for Admiral Dewey in Washington City, has issued an address calling for popular subscriptions. The committee states that Admiral Dewey's official duties on his return to the United States will be performed in Washington and expresses the opinion that a grateful nation cannot do better

ever.

protection protect?

"in a home fitted to his tastes, worthy from pursuit when they get into the in some measure of his services and inmountains might address a letter of indicative in a small degree of the gratiquiry to Geronimo and his Apache foltude which is not of a day, but of all time."

We have no doubt that this view will be very generally approved and that the response to the committee's call will be prompt and generous. Admiral Dewey will be honored with banquets and by public demonstrations to the full extent of his powers of endurance, but beyond all these he would undoubtedly appreciate such a popular testimonial as is proposed and in which, as the committee says, "patriotism will have a monument." The nation has

honored Dewey in giving him the rank his own warranted brand of peace whenever of admiral and in expressing its grati. the delegates were inclined to get unruly. tude for his services. To present him a home in the national capital purchased by popular subscription would be a manifestation of the public esteem in the highest degree creditable to the

THE VIADUCT SITUATION.

By voting to override Mayor Moores'

of a new structure, the responsibility is

## HOME COMING OF DEWEY.

St. Louis Republic: Dewey will be the

Philadelphia Record: Admiral Dewey did There is no likelihood of his reaching Maloved land with more deliberation. He is of meeting at Hong Kong. Rear Admiral demonstrations who magnify celebritles in tance in about twenty days. Admiral Dew-

San Francisco Chronicle: The proposal to fifteen days undergoing repairs necessary for build Admiral Dewey a fine home and settle the journey of 12,300 nautical miles to New life, the consuming power of the country a fortune on him recalls the fact that several York City. It is probable therefore that the undergoes an immense expansion, and the heroes of the civil war were similarly reretiring and the new commanders of the warded. Grant received houses in Philadel- fleet will meet and greet each other. Both phia Galena and Washington, and Sherman. officers are warm personal friends. They Sheridan, Farragut and Porter were either fought together under Admiral Farragut in domiciled or given large sums of money. the civil war and messed together as officers As Dewey is a widower he may not choose of the frigate Colorado after Appomattox. to maintain a private residence, but he But though the fortunes of war favored

entable mansion for all that. Louisville Courier-Journal: It might be

miral Dewey, to first find out whether he will consent to that sort of thing. The admiral is far away; he will be on the high seas for months and beyond communication try tributary to it. Good prices and for weeks. In the meantime both his ardent admirers and those who are desirous of using his name to advertise their own should restrain their impulse to circulate subscription papers in his behalf. There are more and better ways of testifying our appreciation growled the officer when he saw him comof our gallant sallor's services to his coun-

Detroit Free Press: When a man to whom has been entrusted a great responsibility proves fully equal to his task and successfully carries out an exploit that adds new luster to his country's greatness, is it possible to appreciate his deed in dollars and cents? On the contrary, is it not repugnant to good sense and good taste to attempt it? But perhaps the most serious objection to of the executive officer, Lieutenant Comthe proposed plan lies in the doubt as to whether Admiral Dewey would care to receive that sort of recognition or would regard it as much of an honor. The admiral arrived from Trieste. The passage down the is a fine type of the American naval officer, modest and unassuming, but self-poised and the painstaking executive wanted to see for

self-respecting, placing duty above all things himself how the old ship looked after her County Attorney Shields, in his pubelse and regarding the highest possible rebattle with the waves. tic apology, explains his refusal to file ward for services rendered to be the concomplaints against the protected South clousness of having advanced the glory of Rear Admiral Watson and his duties at Mathe flag and the welfare of native land. Omaha slot machine men on the flimsy

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

tall too great an expense upon the taxpayers. But he now files complaints An Ohio man who has been dumb for fifeen years took a notion to talk the other against three Omaha slot machine keepers irrespective of the expense.' Does day and found it dead easy. Dispatches from both Manila and Wash-

ngton indicate that Admiral Dewey's home attorney general of the United States and cming will be a go-as-you-please affair. Filipinos who think they will be safe The Samuel J. Tilden residence at Gram- thing to be a union man in Kentucky. Watnercy park, New York, was sold the other day for \$180,000, which was \$320,000 less than it cost.

dacity. He will meet every trick and stratagem of the Filipinos with one a little betlowers and learn something to their ad-A San Francisco man has had his stomter, and there is not a fitter man in the vantage. Swamps and mountains all ich removed and yet he eats, thrives ane service for that most difficult Manila detail He boasts of his immunity look alike to American soldiers when grows fat. than John Crittenden Watson.' from dyspepsia.

Thomas Paine now has a monument on Watson was appointed to Annapolis in the old Paine farm in New Berlin, N. Y., and 1857 in his fifteenth year. In 1861, a passed t is to be surmounted by a newly modeled midshipman, he was on the Hartford with bronze bust, costing \$300. Farragut, and there won the friendship of Naturally neither this country nor Ger-

the consular service afterward.

TIME TO STOP THIS.

Loyalty to the Lost Cause.

Buffalo Express.

surrender," said General Wheeler at th

When Roswell P. Flower was a boy he the great admiral by a feat of courage that worked in a brickyard for \$1.50 a week. was as necessary as it was daring. It was Later he secured a clerkship at \$12.50 a week a fine April morning in 1862 when Farragut's and out of this salary he saved \$1,000 in six fleet ran by Forts Jackson and St. Philip years. Then he went into business and on the Mississippi river fifty-two miles be the rest followed naturally.

low New Orleans. The ships of Farragut's fleet were all of wood and General Duncan Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, the designer commanding the forts, and his second f weird posters, is said to have gone crazy Colonel Higgins, thought that Farragut and and now there is more or less speculation as o how much of craziness there was in his his fleet had been delivered into their hands, oster work. It was generally more fan- as they beheld the ships coming in, formed

in two lines, the Hartford being easily distastic than that of any other poster maker. tinguished as the flagship by its John R. Hanan, owner of the steam yacht broad blue admiral's pennant. Sagamore, is to be decorated by Queen Vicforts were admirably arranged for eftoria, it is said at Newport, for his rescue of William Gordon, sailing master, his wife and fective gunnery, having a barbette batdaughter and six members of the crew of the | tery of 64's and quick guns that swept the British brigantine Caspian in West Indian river for miles. Had not Farragut directed waters last month.

his fleet to run in shore and under the gun's fire not a ship might ever have gotten away

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

perity can be permanent or substantial Rear Admiral Watson has sailed from San which the vast army of wageworkers de most satisfactory return from that \$20,000,000 Francisco for his new post of duty at Ma- not fully share. It is through their expenditures that money is put and kept in circulation. They are the chief consumers, Mantia: but he will approach his own be-homeward voyage, but there is a probability in the world, is created. Obviously, then, not afraid of the masses of the people who | Watson sailed direct for that port on a fast | high wages are at once the best indication love him, but of the getters-up of personal passenger steamer, which will cover the dis- and the surest guarantee of good times. When the people are generally employed at wages which place within their reach all the comforts and many of the luxuries of prevailing prosperity propagates and multiplies itself.

importance of this development. No pros

The converse happens of what occurs when times are hard. Then the tendency is from bad to worse; now it is from good to better. Instead of a vicious circle a beneficial circle is established, and the greater the number of people employed their friendship is as strong as when both the higher the wages paid, the wider the were equals as lieutenant commanders on field for enterprise and the larger its re-

ward. To what does the country owe this happy state of things? To what else but to the application of republican principles in the conduct of the national government. It is no mere coincidence that while Cleveland spelled disaster, McKinley has proved to have been an advance agent of prosperity.

## BREEZY TRIFLES.

Detroit Journal: "But there's no room for another political party!" "Nonsense! Why, I believe a banquet can be got up for 25 cents a plate!" "Faith, sor, 1 didn't think I'd come to that same when I tuk service with you, sor.

"Throw that blamed goblet overboard and Chicago Record: "Well, Kitty, did your euchre club have a good time yesterday atternoon?" go and get mc my spyglass, as I told you,

"I think so. The women in three lower flats sent up word that their plastering was falling down." "Yes, sor," said John, calmly tossing the glass over the side and in doing so barely escaped dashing it upon the upturned face

Indianapolis Journal: "I'd like to fight the savages, only I dread the idea of an ocean voyage." "Huh! There's no ocean between here and Georgia." mander George Dewey. Mr. Dewey was on a tour of inspection, circling the frigate in one of the cutters. The Colorado had just and Georgia,'

Chicago News: "Ralph, when you write to our Harry in Manila don't you say a word about strawberry shortcake." Adriatic sea had been a stormy one and

"You know very well it might inspire him to mutiny and come home

Indianapolis Journal: Yabsley-If you ould get me that five I loaned you I would over so much obliged. Mudge-Oh, don't mention it!

nila, says in an interview: "A thousand questions are likely to arise to perplex and Detroit Journal: "She is a successful

bedevil the man who goes out to Manila as Dewey's relief. I've known Watson all his "Her abilities are certainly quite respect-

life. He is the son of Dr. Watson of Frank-Necessarily. She is herself quite respect-

fort, Ky., and his mother was the daughter of John J. Crittenden of Kentucky, ex-

Indianapolis Journal: "What is the name of that United States ship after our noney?" asked the sultan of Morocco. "The Chicago, sire," was the reply of the undarline. ex-senator, a union man when it cost some son is an admiral compound in character of

"In that case," said the monarch, sadly, "there is nothing to do but separate our-selves from our sequins,"

#### Unconscious Rivals. Chicago Record,

Upon his coat she pinned a rose. The deed was done with gracious r But round the corner, out of sight, He took it off-deceitful wight! cious pose;

The pledge lay hidden in his breast-Ah, well, he knew his reasons best; This other girl-she little knows That on his coat was pinned a rose.

THE ANNUAL ATTACK.

Denver Post Annual feelin's comin' on As the sun gits up a heat, Want to pack up an' be gone To some mountainous retriat; Want to leave the city's din. Shake its troubles an' its sin, An' jest fairly revel in Laziness from head to feet. Laziness from head to feet.

Want to seek some quiet nook Only God has ever seen Near a crystal babblin' brook Playin' in a frame of green. There to drink the mountain air Like 'twas wine of vintage rare, An' forgit there is a care Or a sorrow cold and keen.

The

Want to see the deer at play On the virgin grassy sod

nits as commander of the Asiatic fleet.

N. W. Stone, who was ship's writer on

"John, you're the devil's own valet,"

Rear Admiral Jewett, retired, speaking of

cool courage in the hour of danger and au-

you infernal idiot."

ey's flagship will be delayed there ten or order to magnify themselves.

The trouble between the Oklahoma probably would not mind owning a fine Dewey and merely coquetted with Watson, yards people threatens to result in a

> well, before passing the hat around for Adboard the Colorado. the Colorado, tells an amusing experience both officers had with the irrepressible Irishman cook and general utility man. Watson called to John, the factotum, to bring him his glass. John, as usual, misunderstood and came on deck with a loaded goblet.

The information that the Spanish cantry than through dollars and cents.

non promised Omaha stood on Morro castle at Havana for 100 years should inspire the forces of the north siders. and the south siders with new enthusiasm in the contest for its capture. A cannon of such stability as to stand in one spot for a whole century may be expected to stand at least two centuries when transplanted to the favored park of Omaha. Whether or not it is a thing of beauty, it will certainly be a joy for-

king of Spain and United States ships at Gibraltar fired salutes in his honor. taxation is unequal and the whole wooden bridge nuisance. The council A year ago these ships were also firing salutes, but the young king did not appreciate the compliment.

The Commercial club has reached the petition stage in its campaign for the abolition of the clearing house discrimination. It is possible that before the deavor to have these causes of comyear is out the club may get to the point of active operations.

Prominent populists are of the opinion that the Omaha populist organization, in following in the lead of Jeffersonian democrats, is taking a mean advantage of their patron saint just because he is dead and cannot help himself.

The people are patiently waiting to learn what the reform attorney general is going to do with the worthless judgment he has secured on the depository bond of the Lincoln bank in which Treasurer Meserve planted nearly \$10,-000 of the state's money.

What a waste of cable tolls for Aguinaldo's representatives to telegraph that it was a part of the Filipino leader's strategy to keep out of reach of the American troops. Some of his deluded followers have not, unfortunately, been able to keep up with this strategic plan.

Our amiable contemporary matches the statement of the Indian bureau officials that Red Cloud is dead with a telegram from the Pine Ridge Indian agent that he is still alive, although 76 years old, in delicate health and nearly blind. The reconciliation of these reports may be left to the Indian department.

Managers of the populist machine down at Lincoln who realize that something is wrong with its mechanism are searching for a political mechanic who can put it in working order again. Indications, however, are that it is overloaded and will never be able to make schedule time until some of the deadwood burden is lifted.

A legislative committee is attempting Twenty-six nations will participate in to find out whether gambling exists in the conference, represented by men dis-Chicago. If the members of the comtinguished in diplomatic, military and mittee will let it be known they have | naval service. Russia having initiated some money with which they wish to the conference will take charge of it at the outset. One of the most eminent of take chances on parting they will undoubtedly be furnished with ocular evi-Russian statesmen, Baron de Staal, will be its president. It is said that there dence of just how Chicago does it daily with uninitiated strangers. will be no disposition on the part of the

great powers to interfere with Russia's As was to have been expected, the prior rights in connection with this bleycle scorchers are protesting against novel method of discussing the gravest the ordinance requiring the carrying of issues of modern civilization. They bleycle lamps at night. They forget will stand aside and leave Russia to that the ordinance is intended not so take charge of the conference, define the much for the benefit of the riders as to scope of the proceedings and propose protect the public against accidents by practical measures and lines of action. riding down pedestrians, and that the When Russia has had a free field for same precautions are required in almost giving form and direction to the work of the congress, the other powers, great every city of moment in the country.

veto of the resolution providing for the reforms have not been realized, that in-

dustry is paralyzed by excessive exac-May 17 was the birthday of the young tions, that the life and property of the non-Boer population are insecure, that left on the council for continuing the power of the Boer government is di- will have to take the blame, both for rected to the injury of the classes that constitute three-fourths of the white which may happen by reason of the unpopulation and own nine-tenths of the property of the Transvaal.

also for any unnecessary delay in re-It has been announced that the Britplacing it with a substantial structure. ish government will by negotiation en-The facts brought out by the mayor's veto throw new light upon the attitude plaint removed, but it is very questionof the railroad managers, without reable whether it will succeed in doing flecting much credit upon them. Their

so. The Boers are manifestly deter- refusal to give a written acceptance of mined to adhere to the policy they have the terms agreed upon verbally with pursued, particularly as to the matter | the city authorities in consideration of of keeping the Uitlanders out of partici- concessions from the original plans nation in the government. They apparworth thousands of dollars indicates ently do not fear a conflict with Great that they are still playing the same old Britain and they are taking every pre- dilatory game. The people of Omaha caution against possible revolution. The situation seems to be acute, but the Uit- this improvement, which, under the landers are helpless without the as- law, the railroads are obligated to make, sistance of England and it appears un- but have seen it postponed from time to likely that this will be given.

# THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

work of construction until September The international conference to connext is the same as giving the railroads sider suggestions of the Russian gov another year's time, because it could ernment in regard to military and naval not be completed until the following establishments, with a view to curtailspring, whereas if the work were begun ing armaments and to an agreement at once it might have been finished beamong the powers in the interest of peace, will meet at The Hague, capital fore cold weather set in. It is plain as day that so long as the of Holland, today. The first note of council plays into the hands of the railthe czar's minister for foreign affairs

road managers by allowing them to reproposing the conference was issued in pair the tumble-down bridge and grant-August of last year and in January last ing them extensions of the time for rea second circular was sent out suggestplacing it with a steel viaduer the railing topics for discussion. These emroads will be in no hurry to meet the brace an agreement not to increase demands made upon them. naval or military forces and the corresponding budgets for a fixed period, an endeavor to find means of reducing the forces and budgets in the future, interdiction of the use of any new weapon or explosive of a power fuller than now made, restriction of the use of the most terrible of existing explosives, forbidding the employment of submarine tor pedoes and similar contrivances, agree

acceptance of the principles of mediation and arbitration in such cases as lend themselves thereto.

centive is doubtless stimulated by the fact that the architects are to have 5 per cent of the total amount expended. ment not to construct vessels with rams, so that the more money paid out the more money will be gathered in by the architects. The people voted \$250,000

in bonds and if they had wanted to put more money into school buildings they would have voted more bonds.

Our "conscientious" county attorney has had complaints filed against three Omaha slot machine operators, charging them with maintaining gambling devices, but he keeps the sixty-one complaints against the protected South Omaha slot machines carefully stowed away in his inside pocket. Why does he make flesh of one and fowl of an-

other? The cruise of the gunboat Wilmington up the Amazon illustrates how little is really known of the vast country in the interior of South America and the great river which drains it. The Wilmington, a seagoing vessel, ascended

Nebraska volunteers have no room for President Angell of the University of doubt as to where they stand in supporting Michigan has offered to furnish to the government a number of young men, liberally repairs on the Sixteenth street viaduct the government. The Third regiment, just on the ground that it is an opening mustered out, has offered to re-enlist and educated and of good natural parts, who will take the place of the First Nebraska, which wedge for further delay in the erection has suffered heavily in the Luzon campaign.

> Merry Side of War. Kansas City Star.

These who take a somber view of the situation in the Phillopines and who read disthe results of any possible accident aster between the lines of colorless military dispatches should take heart. Band concerts, fiesta crowde and farewell banquets are the safe condition of the present bridge and ment. order of the day and night in Manila.

> Fine Points of Law. Brooklyn Eagle

Out in Iowa it took the supreme court to decide that billiards and pool are similar common law or under copyright. games, and that where the law restricts billiards pool is included. A man was prosecuted for allowing minors to play in a billiard hall and his defense was that his General Wheeler's Profession place was a pool room. The court says that pool room is something very different. How hungry the Iowa lawyers must be to carry up a case like that! arms but not one lota of their belief in the

# More Truth Tellers Needed.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. have been waiting for six years for There are a thousand men with physical ourage to meet bullets on the battlefield, where there are a dozen with moral courage o tell the truth and stand up for it when the multitude is all on the side of error. To time under one pretense or another untell the truth against odds when truth is antil patience has ceased to be a virtue. tagonistic to public prejudice and public Putting off the date for commencing the sentiment requires a brave and self-reliant man. More truth tellers are needed in the political life of America.

#### Statistics on Wheat. Springfield Republ

The winter wheat crop of last year, as harvested, amounted to 379,813,291 bushelsgovernment figures. On the basis of the government's estimate of condition of the crop for May 1, and of acreage, the statistician of the New York Produce exchange figures out an indicated winter wheat crop for the present year of 318.570,000 bushels. This would be a smaller yield than for 1897. 1894, 1892, 1891 and 1889, as well as 1898, and a larger yield than for the other four years of the past ten.

# **Gambling Debts No Good**

Promissory notes hereafter given to cover margins in speculative operations cannot be than from all the pamphlets Edward Atkin sued for and collected by law in Iowa, under son ever compiled. General Wheeler might the terms of a recent supreme court decision | even expect to receive a communication from in that state. Speculation on margins, says the Filipino leader suggesting an alliance the court, "is gambling; and debts thus for the accomplishment of a common pur-It is not to be supposed that General

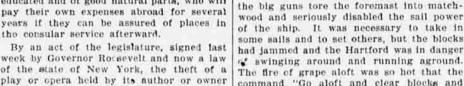
prove

of the present.

Wheeler or any other southern man desires no note of legal status when profits and such an impression to go abroad regarding cases are in question. If notes be uncolthe loyalty and patriotism of a considerable lectible when given to secure margins, why, section of the inhabitants of the United margins must be put in cash. That is all! States. It would be well, therefore, if the United States is expected to take a new and Dress Reform in Cuba, more influential place among the nations of Chicago Chronicle. When it comes to thinking out plans and he world, and especially if it is to be considered as having an interest in their diplospecifications for the uplifting of the Cuban

matic squabbles, alliances, etc., for former eople Major General Ludlow, U. S. A., take onfederates to limit their oratorical efforts a back seat for nobody. Major General Ludo culogy of the bravery and genius of their ow has been much shocked at the disregard for the nicetles of dress displayed by the fought rest undiaturbed in the grave of the lower classes in Havana and as a result he has decreed that the wearing of undershirts lost cause.

Wheeler's speech would naturally infer that the south is only locking for a favorable op portunity to make another effort to disrupt he union and that this domestic peril of the United States might be used to advantage ! any diplomatic quarrel with us. In fact, the Spaniards did have such an idea regarding jouthern loyalty before the recent war began If this portion of General Wheeler's speech should be cabled to Aguinaldo, he would probably derive more encouragement from it



The forts are situated on the two banks

of the river. As the Hartford passed Fort

St. Philip a shower of grape from one of

under the common law is declared a misdetackle on main yard" was not obeyed with meanor, punishable by fine and imprisonthat promptness that follows an order given Two years ago congress did the by the commander of a man-of-war. But same for plays or operas held under the the hesitation was momentary. copyright law. In the state of New York "Come on, you fellows!" yelled a young therefore, the dramatic author is protected

voice and up the ratiines of the disabled rigwhether he holds his property under the ging went a midshipman followed by the watch.

Running out lightly to the end of the yard and standing sixty feet from the deck, with the grape clipping ropes and tearing great slivers of wood from mast and spar, young Watson gave the necessary orders as calmly as if he were at a practice "The armics of the south laid down their drill. When everything was taut and in working order, and following the jackies truth and justice of their cause did they down, Watson saluted the admiral and re-"All clear, sir," grim old Farragut ported: Charleston reunion of former confederate simply selzed the boy in his arms, and how

soldiers. So long as the south does not be the crew cheered. Neve in future secession or desire a restora-"Had we ever got aground there the con tion of negro slavery, it may believe what it federate guns would have destroyed us in likes about the justice and wisdom of the five minutes," said Fleet Captain Percival principles of slavery and secession at the Dravton of the West Gulf squadron as he ime the south fought for them. But it told the story to Captain, afterward Rear would be wiser for a man of General Admiral, Bryson, "Young Watson's ready Wheeler's prominence, when he feels imappreciation of the danger and prompt pelled to make a speech such as this, to exction saved the Hartford in my opinion plain that he is speaking of the past and not and Farragut thought so, too." From that hour Watson's fortune was Foreign commentators, who are just now He became naval aide-de-camp

ande. keeping an unusually close watch on the the admiral of the navy and was in all the United States, would be likely to draw a ubsequent sea fights along the South Atrather unfortunate conclusion from such an seaboard and at Vicksburg, Redney lantic utterance. A Filipino, for example, or even and Grand Gulf, after that off Charleston. the better informed German, reading General

## ADVANCING WAGE RATE.

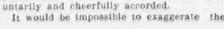
Gratifying Feature of the Present Era of Prosperity. Philadelphia Inquirer. No feature of a business situation extra-

ordinary for its brilliancy is more gratify ing and satisfactory, is more eloquen in its significance or more pregnant with assurances for the solidity and permanence of our existing prosperity than the steady upward movement which is going on in the

rate of wages. It has lasted for some time now, and it shows no signs of cessation. Scarcely an issue of the Inquirer is pub lished which does not contain one or more dispatches announcing that in this industry

rewards of labor are being increased. In most cases these increases are quite substantial, and in nearly every instance they seem to have been spontaneously made. Where strikes for higher pay have taken place they have been almost uniformly suc cessful, but for the most part employers have not waited to be coerced. Enjoying themselves an augmented increase of pros perity, they have been prompt to recognizthe wisdom and justice of sharing it with those associated with them in their enter oldiers and let the principles for which they prises and advanced wages have been vol-

or in that, here, there and everywhere, the





Want to loll the hours away Coupled to a fishin' rod. Listen to the merry songs Of the birds in joyous throngs--Ge where everything belongs o where everything belongs Just exclusively to God.

Want to lie in camp at night Want to lie in camp at hight Hearin' the coyotes how!; Watch the fire a-sparklin' bright, Listen to the hootin' owl. Mebbe wouldn't die of fear Or of tenderfootish skeer If we now an' then would hear Mountain lions 'round us growl.

Want to feel the sothin' kiss Of the breezes in their freaks, evel in the feathery bliss Of their touch upon our cheeks; Revel Want to see the spray arise, Dart around like jewelled flies, Sparkle 'neath the sunlit skies Archin' o'er the dashin' cree

ame of yearnin' feelin' comes Reg lar with the dawn o' spring, Ill the mem'ry-beaten drums Of the ears with music ring— India of the humanic hearn Music of the hummin' bees, Music of the whisp'rin breeze, Music of the rustlin' trees An' the notes the songbirds sing.

Doesn't do no good to klok, Nor to swear at rocky luck; Goi to jest brace up an' stick Right to work; no use to buck 'Gainst ol' Fate's increasin' knocks-When our gho?t o' fortune walks You can bet your seamlest socks We will loaf; you hear us cluck!

# It's a Cold Day

It's a cold day when people get leit. "Don't get left." Come while that sale is "Hot." in our children's department. We have some very warm bargains there.

Prices and clothing are melting away.



The scheme to sell the unused school sites is said to rest upon the desire of members of the board to raise

more money for the new school buildings than was voted in bonds at the last election, and the incontracted cannot be enforced at law." What pose is good law in Iowa is good law elsewhere. to doubt, but the speculative habit takes

exposed-that is, not covered by outer shirts

or coals-shall be prohibited under penalty

somewhat inconvenient to the stevedores,

teamsters and laborers of Havana, who are

ecustomed, on account of the heat, to work

n undershirts, but Major General Ludlow

J. S. A., knows what he is about. It is true

that such an interference with personal lib

erty in an American city would infallibly

raise a riot, but we are endowing the Cuhani

with the blessings of civilization and if Lud-

low orders the coal heavers to wear spike-

tall coats and white ties they will have to

do it. Ludlow is running things in Havana.

of imprisonment. This edict will