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buttle breaks. And the ships sweep out to sen; When the foe is neared, when the decks

And the colors floating free; When the squadrens meet, when it's fleet And front to from with Spain:

From saip to sup, from up to up Pass on the quick retrain. "Remember, remember the Maine:

When the flag shall size, "Advance to

Train shire on an even keet," When the guns shall flesh and the shot

When the ratelling blasts from the ar-

more) musts Are hurling their deadlest rain,

ing cloud. Cry, ever, the fierce refrain. "Remember, remember the Maine!"

God's sky and sen in that storm shall be But across that hell every shot shall tell, Not a gua can miss its aim; Not a blow shall fail on the crumbling

And the waves that engulf the statu Shall awarp the decks of the blackened

With the thundering, dread refeats, "Remember, remember the Maine!"
-Robert Burns Wilson in the New York

The Cuban insurgents are ready and willing to do their part and this government should speedily provide them with the means.

THE FIRST SHOT.

It is a happy angury that the first for the American flag. The capture of the Spanish merchantman Eirem Ventura by the United States cruiser Nashwife is not important in itself, but it will stimulate a feeling of confidence among the sailors of our mavy, who, like men of their craft the world over. are more or less affected by what they consider good or evil omens.

May the other ongagements of the war be equally successful and equally bloodlesst

Marshal Planco's marrial law decrees in Cuba are subject to early interrup

An Interesting Document

An interesting publication has just been issued by order of the senate, for a copy of which we are indebted to the courtesy of Schator Quay. It consists of the official correspondence which has passed at different times between our state department and the Spanish authorities in Madrid and Havana relative to Spain's unlawful and brutal treatment of American citizens in Cula, also the evidence which has been submitted from time to time before the senate foreign relations committee concerning the character of the present insurrection in Cuba and the nature of the provisional government maintained by the Cubans, and histly a lot of evi-Spanish court of inquiry report upon that disaster, with illustrations and diagrams of the wrecked battleship. The volume is a bulky one of more than 500 pages but every line in it is vital

national situation. brings out in detail the fact that since of the firm was summoned before the the beginning of the existing insurrocal president one day early this week. I tion these have been persistently dis- understand,' said the president, 'that where she should have been made to that we ought to do something. You days. A resolute war policy at Washing-yield up the prisoner within seventy-may arrange the details with the cush-of the coming summer. two hours of his unwarranted arrest, her. Good morning." The records show that General Lee was exceptionally vigilant and prompt in looking after the interests committed to his care, but as much cannot be said of all his official superiors in the state department at Washington. Their excessive anxiety not to ruffle Spain's sensitive feelings caused most of the delay in securing recognition of American rights and doubtless contributed not a little to the Spanish idea that Americans are a nation greater in words than deeds.

With respect to the evidence presented touching the character and extent of the Cuban insurrection, the . Justify the demand for immediate dip-

which may sarely be confided to the cherry tree in many gardens herepresent admirable chief magistrate: but no man, after reading carefully the estimony collected by the foreign relations committee can wonder that the leaves that form the most welcome senate is overwhelmhigly for such rec- foliage of summer time. The elms and justice. Though it be lacking in some and all nature will smile anew at the of the attributes of independent state first rays of sunshine that are shed uphood the Cubay, republic is shown to be mment on the islant apthe only gove epresentative of he honproximately est wishes of the people and conducted | bidding, this is spring. in the light of modern civilization. The character of his officials and the nature command of their administr American syr the time is ce these will be r measure of dipl Altogether this tion is a notable to be studied by eve

war with Spain. The British band which played "Yankee Doodle" while the American ship Paris sailed homeward from Southampton sounded a strain which will echo 'round the world.

No Class Distinction.

Not all the patriotism of the country has been cornered by the flannelnouthed demagogues who strive to stir the pussions of the poor by blackguarding those citizens who are thrifty and well to do. Even Wait street has its pright side, as some facts made public by the Sun will illustrate:

"Several persons who make their Bying in that part of town have," our New York contemporary remarks, "offered private yachts to the government at the government's own price, or at no price at all, some of them merely asking that their yachts be returned when the navy has no further need for them in as good condition as when they were turned over. Washington E. Connor and some of his friends suggested a Wall street regiment. The original idea was to equip a regiment and support it in the field. The movement quickly outgrew any guch limitations. Men did not want to stop at gifts of money. The voices of many bankers and brokers who wanted Let their voters loud, through the blind- to see fighting for themselves were heard. Their employes wanted to go, too. Many of them were already connected with militla organizations. These young men all wanted to know

whether if they went away to fight and stayed away for three months or six months or a year, perhaps, they would find any place waiting for them when they came back. The young men realized that it isn't an easy thing for an employer to fill, offhand, a place in which he has trained a clerk that suits him. They realized, moreover, that when an employer had once filled a place thus suddenly made vacant it would be his natural and reasonable desire to let the new man keep on in the routine after he had been broken in. The answer from the employers was quick and decisive. Bell & Co.

and biolines & Co. led off. 'Go as soon as you are called,' they said, 'and stay shot find in the war with Snain should as long as you are needed. When you were buck your places will be waiting "The executive committee of the American Surety company met on Thursday and passed resolutions providius that any of its men who were members of the National Guard were authorized to go out with their regimonth with leave of absence and the cullest confidence that their places would be held open for them. It has become known that the employers of principally all the national banks in the city have reassured their employes in a similar way. Among the first to take this step were the Gallatin, the Chase, the City, the Bank of North

America and the Hanover. The Chemcal bank made its policy known almost two weeks ago. It promised not only leave of absence and a place when the soldier returned, but to pay his family his full salary while he was gone. The American Express company told its employes that it would pay to their families or authorized representatives half their salaries for as long as they were absent from their employment because their country needed them. No stronger evidence of the unanimity of the patriotic impulse that is moving usiness men and corporations through out the city could be offered than that furnished by the Liverpool and London and Giobe Insurance company, a Brit-

dence concerning the destruction of the ish corporation, which has notified its Marine, with the complete text of the clerks that any of them who wants to go to the front is free to do so without feeling that he will endanger the permanency of his situation. "Word came to the Sun Thursday of an incident in one of the busiest and in its bearing upon the present inter- most strictly disciplined offices in Wali street that corresponds with the gen-The correspondence concerning the crai sentiment. A young man who has

ernment. Thus if complaint was lodged we feel toward any disposition on your by our consul general with the Spanish part to volunteer for service out of the supplies it may have, and of the extreme captain general it was referred to Mad- country." 'Yes, sir,' said the young rid, then referred back to the captain man. If you enlist,' said the presiegeneral and by him sent around a circle dent, 'we want you to do so with the vigor. of additional delays and if in the mean- knowledge that your position here will should demonstrate the powerlessness of time the United States authorities had be open to you when you come back. Spain in a very short time. Modern wars not forgotten the nature of their original that your salary will be doubled between nations single handed have usunot forgotten the nature of their orig- and that your salary will be doubled ally been short ones. Germany overran

> These are merely a few instances culled from many. The fact is that American patriofism knows no class while the heavy expenditures of the govdistinctions.

cold weather for the past few days the season cannot be called backward. impetus to the national energy in hun-Nature seems to be unusually well dreds of industrial channels. Nor is there equipped to withstand the weather that has followed the lingering of old winter in the lan of spring, and the bursting area or of limited internal resources, or buds and opening blossoms tell us that which would come in some degree if Spain spring is here. The vacant lots and were able to effect a blockade of our sections along the edge of the paved streets, as well as the well-kept lawns, are already corneted with buildent volume under consideration goes far to are already carpeted with brilliant green,and the delicate pink of the peach

leaden skies have for days been for-

Refore embarking for the scene of conflict the Thirteenth regiment might respect and do good service in the cause of humanlistant when lity by administering a little correction the amplest to certain local wife-beaters. The which deserves house for the purpose of administering ternal activities. citizen desirous a beating, which was witnessed on of informing himself fully concerning Garfield avenue the other night, seems the cause and probable results of our evidence that all the flends that are allowed to live on earth do not reside in Cuba.

In the appointment of Colonel Thomas compliment upon the newspaper proknows enough about other things to be an invaluable official lieutenant.

Chicago has the honor of having formed the first and only ignorance club in this country. The location is probably all right for an ignorance

he circumstances of his departure from this country are too painful to be discussed. And no one threw stones at Bernabe when he left.

If the Spanish fleet will postpone its visit to Coney Island until the season fairly opens the fellows who run the hotels there will doubtless take care that none escapes,

Maps of the Klondike and Yukon river region can be made to do service in the present campaign by slight alterations in the way of lettering. In these days of war talk the blasts

from Billy Bryan's silver trumpet are less melodious to the public ear than the pipe of a tin horn. It will, we think, be generally ad-

mitted that next to Old Glory the flag

of Cuba Libre is the prettiest flag that

General Lee seems in a fair way to return his own call on Governor Bianco in the near future.

If there is any more dead wood in the present cabinet timber now is the time to get it out.

Recent events have given the silver issue an oxydized appearance.

Relations Between War and Business.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin,

THE impending war talk cause some apprehension among business men regarding its effects on trade and industry. It is, for the most part, a vague sort of fear, arising more from the notion that any war is a cause of paralysis and stagnation, rather than from any reasons deduced from conditions visible or prospective. As a saley would be the universal property of the universal property is a saley would be the universal property in the first place. However, a war when property difficult for the sale property would be the universal property would be universal property would be universal property would be universal property would be gaged in them. The Mexican war of 1846-47, although it lasted for a year and a half, was attended with no disturbance whatever of the industrial conditions of ment in the world would hesitate an in this country while it was carried on, and stant over such an opportunity, but one was, indeed, followed by ten years of gen-era) prosperity. The war of the Union, it is true, caused a great advance in prices, but it obliterated the effects of the panie of 1857, and was succeeded by the period of "flush times" that lasted until 1873. There is little likelihood that the war with Spain will affect the internal tranquility the country any more than did the Mexican war, beyond the alarms and scares that may be expected along the Atlantic seaboard, and the great volume of national industry is less likely to be depressed, than stimulated, by the demands that will be made upon its re-

Business which is dependent on coast-wise shipping, or on our comparatively mali ocean-carrying trade, will be sublected to risks, but it is difficult to per-ceive how the general trade of the country will be, or can be jeoparded by a war with Spain. There is some timidity on the part of capitalists in making fresh investments, and some orders for goods have been made conditional on the maintenance of peace; but as soon as invest-ors and business men have recovered from the first effect of the apprehension which the very name of war always ex-cites in some degree, and have measured what will probably be the limited scope treaty rights of Americans in Cuba as responsible a place as any in the pay will hardly be disposed to feel any serious orebodings as to the future. It is ren-onably certain that the war will be confined for the most part, if not entirely regarded by Spein. There appears to you are a member of the National have been an efficial formula for every Guard. Yes, sir, said the young man, we thought you ought to know how ment which Spain may make against our ment which spain ment which spain ment which spain ment which spain ment which sp own coasts will not be a formidable one. difficulty of procuring coal for its men of war. If the conflict shall be waged by our own government with promptness an inal contention the matter usually while you are gone and will be paid to France in six months, and Turkey had ended by Spain granting a pardon any one whom you designate. We feel Greece at its mercy last year in sixty

In the meantime, the sense of security coment, with the lifty million dollars of he March grant to President McEfnley. Notwithstanding the disagreeably which are already going into circulation.

The fact that the prices of securities

lomatic recognition of the Cuban re- blossom stands out in charging relief of the government and of stocks in gen-public. This is an executive function, against the snowy bought of the early the trying agitation of the last few abouts. The red blossoms are dropping what they were a month ago, is one of from the soft maples and they will soon the replaced by he delicately-pencified teaves that form the most welcome foliage of summer time. The elms and apple or also should be stronged for the form the most welcome foliage of summer time. The soft mapped or a specific stronged for the stronged form of the stronged forms and the stronged forms are stronged forms and the stronged forms are stronged forms and the stronged forms are stronged forms and the stronged forms are stronged forms. ognition as a marter of long-deferred applys are also showing signs of life to \$15 a share, and many mills and workon us. Although the overcoat bath a through the activity or the expenditures friendly feeling at nightfall, and the of the federal government. In short, all the features of the situation today, for from constituting a cause of alarm, fur-nish reasons for confidence. The country has not, for many years, been in bet-ter shape to meet the exigencies of war: the prosperous and healthful conditions which have been apparent since the be-ginning of the year will only be strengthened and accolerated, and the country is altogether likely to do more buying and speciacle of a big apology for a man selling this year than it has since the great senson of prosperity in 1892, if not, indeed, to break the record in all its in-

WE NEED HAWAII.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The Hawalian annexation question has temporarily been forced into the back-ground by the excitement over our rela-In the appointment of Colonel Thomas
M. Jones, of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

tions with Spain. But it has not been abandoned by the friends of annexation. as public printer Governor Hastings on the contrary the importance of bring-has again conferred an appreciated in illustrated and emphasized by the fession. Colonel Jones knows the print-were under American miluence, whether ing business from A to Z and he also as a possession of our government as an independent power, we should not now be threatened with a foreign war; the busitess of the country would not be menaced and impaired by the paralysis to trade and commerce which invariably attend prospective or actual hostilities. That island is within the source of our Slub in this country. The location is probably all right for an ignorance slub, but it is feared that the most eligible subjects will refuse to join.

Minister Polo y Bernabe says that the country so long as it is positively related to any foreign power.

> Hawaii is further from our coast line and smaller as well as less populous than Cuba. But the Pacific islands are so placed in the great ocean west of our posessions that under a foreign flag they mild be a menuce and the occasion of mbarrassment to this country in the went of trouble with several of the great sowers of Europe or with Japan. Either n peace or in war it is important that he United States shall central Hawnii. tur Pacific commerce is developing at an astonishing pace. Trade between our Pacific ports and China, Japon and Austrain is opening up upon a scale which in a very short time will astonish the most sanguine. The Pacific occur, hitherto but little considered compared with the Atlantic, is to become a vast highway of traffle, and every advantage for the de-velopment and the protection of Ameri can trade in that quarter should be eager-by selzed and tenaciously held by the peo-ple and the government of the United ple and the government of the Cated States. In looking over the field there appears no ground so important to us, even in pence, as that accorded by the possession of the Hawalian islands. They are exceedingly productive and ising as they do in the line of our commerce between our Pheilie ports and some of the traps countries. trans-oceanic countries, they must all ways be an important field not only for culture but as a stopping piace and : rendezvous in the navigation and the commerce of the Pacific, Morrover, the construction of an isthmian cannot is in-evitable, either at Panama or over the Nicaraguan route. When that shall have been accomplished the importance of Ha-wall to this country in the hands of the United States will have been immensely

In the event of a war with any foreign power Hawaii would be strategically valnable to this country, the more so in view of the probability that if the t'nited ome other country will. Territory of that has is not permitted nowadays to i round loose and unclaimed for any con-iderable length of time. It is true there is a government now on the islands, but quarrel with that could easily be coked by some strong power and thes pretext for goldling up the stands at forded. True, also, that would impose upon the United States the necessity of aterfering and even going to war with the usurring power, a war which probably would have been innecessary if our flag had been floating over the islands both houses. We shall have neither to fight nor to pay for it. It is wa ting ansiously to be accepted. No other gaveen ment in the world would hesitate an in people, divided in sentiment and chronic ally irresolute in such cases, acting through congress, delay action and thus put in peril a chance which comes to a country not oftener than once in a contury.

HOIST THE PLAG.

From the Washington Star.

Every business man, every householder every American citizen should from this time forward, until the end of the war which is so close at hand, make it a daily practice to display the American flag over or in front of the building within which he dwells or transacts his commercial or professional affairs. There cannot be too many American flags in the air in these days. They should float from every building in every city of the Union. Alrendy there is a notable increase in the number to be observed in this city since the beginning of the condition that have led so steadily toward hostilities for right. eousness and humanity. This flag stands for everything that is involved in the war with Spain. It was born when liberty succeeded tyranny in this land. It has survived many dark days and has triemblem for this compaign, waged for the right, for civilization, for honor. Put on the flag and keep it out until victory ha marked this struggle for freedom and hu manity.



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