the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MAY 9, 1898.



Great Britain isn't the only nation of which the san never sets-"there are others;" or there will be when we float the Stars and Stripes over Manila.

The Meaning of Manila.

The New York Herald printed gesterday the first authoritic version in detail of the battle of Manila, written by one board Admiral Dewey's flagship throughout the fight. Recognizing the historical significance of this, the most remarkable naval battle in history we reproduce elsewhere the Her and's fuent description. To secure this brief chronicle the Herald expended thousands of dollars, but the news it clearly worth it, for it is news which seems destined not only to change the geography of the Orient but also to revolutionize our entire foreign policy

This thrilling nurrative makes it clear that Dewey's unparalleled triprouch was not the work of chance but the fairly achieved result of bravery cocolness, superior generalship and superior workmen and tools. The Ameri can squadron won because it outclassed the opposition at every point of comparison. There is every reason to be lieve that the superiority of its method: would have produced a victory for it even if in number of men and guns and ships it had been very considerably overmatched. Between the lines we perceive the recrudescence of the gal lantry of John Paul Jones; despite all the changes that a century has wrough in the mechanism of fighting ships there has been no change in the temper of the righting American men. Then now and hereafter the Yankee sailor' place is first.

The mearing of Manila is that the American mays will be given a body commensurate with its spirit. The fleet of Spain was destroyed because it was old and poor. American valor would have been the same had the odds been all the other way. But in future such magnificent lighters must not be put to the risk of overwnelming odds. By grave of Providence we have become a foremost power. By virtue of Dewey's intropidity and our own good sense, we shall from this moment onward prepare to exert in full the influence which Providence has affored to us, on sea as well as on land, not in one hemisphers simply but wherever the sun BUIDING

American parriotism knows no class ant with the sentiments of a revoluor sectarion distinctions.

Freedim of Speech and Its Abuse. We have received from a prominent member of the faculty of Harvard university a none of protest against recent editorial expressions in The Tribun condeniung the treasonable utteraners reported to have been made by Professor Charles Elict Norton, of that faculty. We use the word "treasongole" advisedly, because if Professor Norten condemned his government for going to wer with Spain and advised his housers to refrain from collisting as a mark of disapproval of the govermment's course, he was guilty of the expense of treason. That such was Professor Norton's speech in tenor and import has not to our knowledge been detrock.

Our correspondent encloses a clipping from the Boston Transcript of May 5, as follows:

At a meeting of the Harvard Religious union last evening (May 2) Professor J. M. Peirce, Dean of the Narvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, spoke upon the ethics of the present national crisis. He emphatically affirmed the necessity and the justice of the government's attitude toward Spain, and declared that any other course would have involved a shirking of our responsibility among the nations of the world. He urged it as the sole duty of the hour, now that war is us, to support the government

He then says: "Note that Harvard university maintains the principles of Free Thought and Free Speech. Every man holds and maintains his own epinions; and when it comes to action, all are alike patriots. Do not impute to all the errors of opinion of a few. The above paragraph shows that there is no want at Harvard of those who believe that our country never stood in a prouder attitude towards the world than now, that her flag was never unfurled in a nobier cause. There will be no want of readiness among her sons, whether students or graduates to give their lives if need be for their

country." To our distinguished correspondent, whose name we regret we are not permitted to use, and to Professor Peirce, the gentleman mentioned in the Bos-

graulations. No thought has been takes it to Gomez, who accepts with further from our mind than that Pro- | thanks. His sister, Miss Margaret essor Norton represented in his unfortunate and discreditable words the animating sentiment of either the faculty to become a nurse in the Red Cross or the pupils of Harvard, considered in mass. Such an idea would do violence John Jacob Astor, another member of to many of the best traditions of this leading institution of learning and es- government, equips a battery and is pecially would it forget the patriotism shown by Harvard men during the civil war. Indeed we have taken care to give prominence in our columns to each atterance from Hervard's representatives, notably the recent speech of Professor Hart, which in spirit and tenor tended to neutralise the indiscre-

quent, is of the highest importance

The speech of a leader in American

intellectual thought which at that

moment and under those circumstances deliberately embarrassed this govern-

nent and tended in any degree to aid

the national enemy was not a speech

oming under the ordinary privileges

and permissible according to the lenient

dandards of peace times, but it was

on a level with the communication of

a foe of the United States from a point

within our borders to a point within

the enemy's lines. The government in

its exercise of censorship over cable

and mail routes lays down the law that

such communication, or any communi-

eation tending to hurt it and help

Spain, is contraband of war, and of that

haracter precisely was the utterance

We resent this the more because

tified in the public mind with the abom-

inable cult known as Mugwumpery; a

cult of which Professor Norton's trea-

sonable utterance is the logical con-

clusion. In trend and effect Mug-

wumpery means that the American

something to be despised; that as a

general rule with few exceptions the

traditions upon which our institutions

that to the Mugwumps has been given

the commission of reconstructing

American society on an aristocratic

basis. From continually belittling one's

country to actively working against it

is evidently a short step; and when

Professor Norton took it we feared he

might take his fellow Mugwumps with

him. That would have destroyed Har-

vard and made a damaging gap in our

educational frontier. The knowledge

that our fear was groundless is grati-

fying; but the original peril resident in

Mugwumpery remains, and upon this

sound Americanism should never cease

The American people want their col-

teaches doctrine that, put into prac-

character and conscience of his coun-

General Lee says he has no desire to

be a major general unless he can get

active fighting to do. He would rather

go to Cuba ar a private in the ranks

than to stay at home as commander-

Criminal Carelessness.

the Intransgeant, advocated the aboli-

tion of capital punishment on grounds

of public morality and social expedi-

ency. His own head has so often lain

within the shadow of the guillotine

the advocacy of a measure so accord-

trenist in times of profound peace.

M. Rochefort exempted from the op-

with cruelty. It was suspected, rea-

to individuals who allow loaded catr-

ridges to lie about, can only be con-

jectured. Hanging he would consider

too good for them. During the last week

two young boys have been seriously in-

jured through the explosion of cart-

ridges, one boy having his finger dan-

gerously lacerated. Another boy had

a miraculous escape in not having

his head blown off. If people will

waste powder in discovering their in-

ability to hit a target a few feet away,

we implore them to be careful not

to strew the surplus ammunition in

paths of children. It is criminal care-

lersness in its most wanton manifes-

The secretary of the American Soci-

ery for Religious Education, Rev. J. E.

Gilbert, the same who prepares The

Tribune's weekly Sunday school lesson

studies, is not a peace-at-any-price

man. He thinks the day of universal

peace will come, eventually, but he has

sense enough to perceive that its com-

ing is distant. "In this mixed state,"

says he, "when evil abounds, we want

no flabby sentimentalism that takes

the nerve out of manhood, perverts re-

tigion into sweetened tenderness, per-

mits iniquity to flourish, renders the

efforts of good men abortive, robs the

state of its high function, and dishon-

ors God by seeking to establish, con-

trary to His plan of justice, a brother-

hood not based on righteousness," to

all of which the guns of Dewey thunder

William Astor Chapler tried to pre-

sent a regiment to Uncle Sam but Mc-

a fervent "Amen!"

Some years ago Mr. Rochefort, in

to train its heaviest guns.

of Professor Norton,

tion of Professor Norton. lah," and others have been suggested. But we do not withdraw a syllable of If this keeps up long the Malay chief what we have said in condemnation of will soon have difficulty in discovering the Norton harangue. Nor can we exhimself. use it, as our-correspondent tries to on the plea that It represented the on board any American warship are principle of Free Speech. When it was epresentatives of the Associated Press, made war had been declared and was and The Tribune will print the news in progress between the United States they shall send within a few minutes and Spain. The president had called after they shall send it. for volunteers; a duty of citizenship was presented which, though infre-

redeeming itself.

William of Germany interprets the Manila victory to mean that "there is more in these Yankees than mere smartness and commercialism." How

Chanter, gives up the pleasures deriv-

able from an income of \$65,000 a year

the family, donates his railroad to the

bound to go to the front in person.

New York's Four Hundred is rapidly

One of the problems of the press will

now be to locate the name of the lead-

er of the Manila insurgents, General

'Aguinaldo," "Alejandrino," "Allelu-

The chances are Dewey cut that cable o bar out departmental intermeddling, Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Dewey's Victory a Guaranty of Peace

ONTINENTAL Europeans, who can not get away from the point of view of militarism, fear that sucmake the United States dangerous peace of the world, by arousing the copie to a sense of its power, expanding the influence of the nation abroad and provoking it to construct a formidable Harvard in late years has become idennavy. Undoubtedly these direct results will follow. We shall feel our national power more after we have tried it a litthough perhaps we shall talk about less. We have had rather an uncoartable lesson of the uselessness of pow r without instruments through which to exercise it, and undoubtedly we shall covide ourselves with a navy able to en-conter any whose attack is humanly people are boorish, ignorant and not to be trusted: that vigor in patriotism is robable. It is certain, too, that no mod ration and self-restraint in reaping the rults of the war can prevent us from ming out of it with our influence in rld's affairs greatly increased and our rest are the crudities of buncombe and otent touch with the affairs of other tations heightened and broadened. This is the simplest matter of course.

But they who think this national awakotog and expansion will menace the prace of the world do not understand the Anglo-Saxon character or the Anglo-Saxon point of view. They conceive these in terms of their own and imagine that we can make no better use of na tional power than Russia or Germany, Our greatness is a guaranty of peace, which will strengthen with our growth Our dominance on this hemisphere has excluded European rivalries and confact and limited national contention, so that war here has been almost forgotten. Our sea power will only reinforce the police of civilization and bring remote coun-tries more and more under that reign of reason we have increased here, and the expansion of our international influence will enlarge the dominion of that spirit leges and college men to stand at all times in the front of patriotic work and which robs war of its chief object by admitting all rations to free competition duty. That type of school-made smartness which spoils a man for citizenship for that trade for whose monopoly they once fought each other. Our mission in merits unsparing reproach, and the college professor who, by grace of the the world is pre-eminently peaceful; even necessary war hampers and thwarts it. Our true greatness must be built on inhigh commission which he holds, dustrial development and commercial extice, would render the practitioner pansion. Peace is needful to these, and we shall use the enlarged power-or liable to a sentence of death, insults quicker consciousness of power-gained his office no less than he affronts the preserving the peace of the world.

Continental Europeans see in the prospect of an Anglo-American alliance a menace to the world's peace. But there will be no Anglo-American alliance unless the continent shall combine to at-tack either England or the United States. Then, after a time, there will be such peace in Europe as Caesar made in Gaul. Anglo-American understanding based on common sentiments, common standards and motives and a common mission is a strong guaranty of the more blessed peace of humanity and civ-ilization, of trade and industry. This has been the aim of British effort in Asia and Africa, as of ours in America. United, not by alliance but by a comor both is stronger guaranty of the peace that we may believe him sincere in of the world.

TIMELY COUNSEL.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. At this time especially when we are eration of his advocacy persons who allowed matches to lie in the way of ought to steady themselves not only for an unflinching support of the govern-ment, but for attention to the work they children and parents and nurses who treated their families or their charges have to do at home. Those who talk of nothing and think of nothing but the sonably, that Rochefort was charg- war will be doing their country no service and may do themselves and their families a great wrong. That way madness ing a serious subject with that vein of sarcastic persiflage of which he is past lies to minds susceptible to derange ment. Already during the preliminary master. The brilliant Parisian Jour-Aiready during the preliminary nalist was never more serious in his agitation reports have been received of persons who have become insane over life. One of his most dominant traits excitement. In one case a murder is at is abiding love of children. What puntributed to it. ishment M. Rochefort would mete out

Portunately Americans are an active busy people, and most of them have the enfit at such times that proceeds from the diversion of mind afforded by occu-pation. The industries of the country must go on, war or no war, and so far as the masses of the people are concerned it will hardly be apparent from the appearance of our cities, lowns and farms that the country is engaged in a deadly conflict with a fereign power. But there will be many individual cases of an al-most monomaniacal absorption in everything pertaining to the war. This will be true of many thoughtful men and wonen whose lives and health are valuable their friends and to large interests de-endent upon them. Persons so disposed should cultivate a variety of interests if they would not suffer the mental and physical consequences of monomantacal

application to one theme. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope D:awn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 4.58 a. m., for Monday,

May 9, 1898. 2

If a child born on this day hears of the war rumors that were flying about last night, he will be of the opinion that the ampaign liar must have escaped from in keeper. if the Portugese continue to temp:

Uncle Sam with their "funny business" they will be Portugese with the accent on he last syliable. Many prominent citizens of town are

offering from the new complaint-"butetin board neck." McKinley is all right. The mills are open-cotton mills, iron mills, powder mills, and even Jimmy Judge and Mike Leonard feel like opening another mill

Ainechus' Advice. Do not become excited by improbable Read The Tribune each tor paper, we offer our stacerest con- Kinley weddn't have it, hence Chanier | morsess for reliable information.

GRADES OF ARMY

society, destination also Cuba. And The Assignment of Major-Generals to Corps Considered.

> SOME SELECTIONS MADE, BUT THE ANNOUNCEMENT WITHHELD - A PLACE PICKED OUT FOR GENERAL SEWELL-TABLE SHOWING THE RELATIVE BANK OF OFFICERS.

Washington, May 8.—Secretary Alger and General Miles spent some time yesterday considering the question of as-Figuments of the major generals to the seven army corps into which the regular and volunteer branches of the army The only newspaper correspondents are to be divided. Some of these, it is said, have been finally determined on but the announcement of the selections made is withheld for the present. There pected in arriving at a conclusion. Ther there are obstacles to meet in the way of designating the territory to be em braced in the scope of each corps. In dealing with this feature the officials have about decided to make a re-arrangement of the eight military de-partments of the army. This is regarded as necessary because of the prospective growth of the military the divisional lines will, it is said, be conducive to better administrative management, and is considered desirable from a military and defensive point of view. Some of the major gen-erals and also some of the brigadiers tre to be stationed at Washington and at Chickamauga, where, it is said, the larger portions of the volunteer army will be mobilized.

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, who was appointed a major general, has had a command picked out for him, and Secretary Alger today telegraphed to him with a view to learning his wishes egarding it. The secretary declined to nake public what the department has in store for the senator.

THE ORDER OF SENIORITY. Adjutant General Corbin has preared a table showing the relative rank of the major generals of volunteers pased on the length of service each has had in the regular and volunteer armies of the country. The table is interesting because it shows the ranking offier in the event that two or more ar for any reason thrown together, and i nay also be used as a basis in detailing the major generals to the corps com nands, although the latter is essentialy a prerogative of the president. The following is the table arranged in rank according to length of service:

Major Generals. Years, Months, Days GRAHAM COPPINGER MERRIAM WILSON WHEELER

On the recommendation of Ceneral Miles, the secretary of war has select ed a tract of land in the vicinity of Falls Church, Va., as a camp for about 20,000 or 30,000 soldiers of the volunteer army. The camp is at Munson's Hill in Fairfax county, on the line of the Southern railroad, and extends toward Fort Meyer. The probability is that WE ARE FITTERS OF FEET. the District regiment of volunteers will be ordered to camp in that neigh horhood, although the matter has not yet been settled. Fither General Lea or General Wilson is likely to have command of this corps.

The following general order was is sued by General Miles yesterday: By direction of the secretary of war-the following described garments, in adliton to the prescribed uniform now

For general officers-A blouse of dark blue cloth or serge, with four outside pockets, with flaps, rolling collar, doublebreasted, with two rows of buttons grouped according to rank, same kind is those worn on dress coat. The skirt to extend from one-third to one-half the of the knee. The shoulder straps will always be worn with this coat.

For all other officers-A blouse of dark bine cloth or serge, with four outside pockets with flaps, falling coller, single-breasted, with five buttons in front, same kind as these worn on the dress coat The skirt to extend from one-third to one-half the distance from the hipjoint to the hend of the knee. The shoulder straps will always be worn with this cont

The new blouse, fitted with peckets and otherwise improved over that now in use, is said at the department to he much better adapted for active ser-vice and work in the field,

ENGLAND'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Government Will Store Large Quantities of Grain for an Emergency. London, May 8.—The agitation of the subject of the food supply of England has reached a point where it was become a great national issue. It is now almos ssured, as a result of the Sp American war and the scarcity of bread in Europe, that there will be established in this country something in the natur of national granaries, wherein will b stored large quantities of grain against times of shortage.

The matter has been talked of for a long time, but the cabinet has now taken it up and some definite action is likely

o be taken shortly to guard the peop of Great Britain against a famine in the event of war or other cause that would prevent foreign grain from reaching these shores.



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are fourteen major generals in all and only seven corps, and as every general would prefer to have one of the higher commands considerable difficulty is excepted in arriving at a conclusion. Then day at half price, without any exaggeration or humbug.

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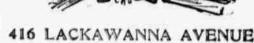
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bers in Silks: 35 pieces Cheney Bros. Best Printed China and Foulard Silks. The \$1.00

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