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We assume because the Philadelphi Ledger is an honest newspaper that it will promptly agologize to Governo Hastings and his staff.

### The Retreat to Cadiz.

We attach little importance to th theory that Spanish strategy contemthe purpose of avenging the annihilation by Dewey of the squadron lately commanded by Admiral Montijo, The distance from Cadiz is more than \$,000 miles. Coal cannot be got along the way, save in limited quantity sufficient only between ports. The coal at Manila is in Dewey's possession. The removal of these cruisers from Spain's coast would leave the latter open to American attack. Lastly, with Dewey reinforced, as he soon will be, by the Charleston, and in possession of the entrance to Manila bay it is problematical if Spain's cruisers, though they should be able to make the run to the Philippines, could do much avenging after they had reached there. In tlight Dewey could outstrip them and we are inclined to believe that in fight he could hold his own against them, notwithstanding their apparent superiority. Spain's seems to be largely a paper

The withdrawal of the Spanish flee to Cadiz means more probably either that a reprovisioning is contemplated. preparatory to a concerted attack on the American blockade, or that Cuba Spain will from this moment forward devote all her energies to home defense. The latter course would be the must remember that prudence has no war. Were it prevalent, Spain would thing for our government to do is to push the lighting on land and sea until Spain is whipped into complete surrender. There is no other way open It relieved the people of one tyranny that can possibly be done to mitigate

The Brooklyn Eagle threatens to smush Governor Black because he punished the insubordination of Brooklyn's mutinous Thirteenth regiment. The governor need not worry.

## Not a Colon zing Power.

Representative Dockery, of Missouri, an experienced legislator, offers the following as his solution of the Philippine problem, and it must be admitted that it is a sensible one:

I would hold these islands and all the other territory we may wrest from Spain until the end of the war. Then, in addi-tion to the recognition of Cuban independence, Spain should be required to buy the cost of this war. By the treaty of peace we should retain a harbor and sufficient territory for a base of supplies for our navy. It may be that some of our people are dreaming of conquest and em-pire, but our policy in respect to the oc-cupation of those islands should be in harmony with the traditional policy of the republic. All the fathers have re-peatedly admonished us to avoid the perils incident to a colonial policy and the resultant foreign entanglements and alliances. Such a policy would involve an enormous outlay and an increase of the bonded debt. We desire no territory whose population, by race, custom, and traditions, is unfitted to exercise the high duties of American citizenship or is un-susceptible to such elevation as would fit it for citizenship. Our territory should be practically contiguous, and our popu-lation should be kept substantially homogeneous, thoroughly in accord with the ogeneous, thoroughly in accord with the fundamental doctrines of free govern-ment, and zealously devoted to the glory and welfare of the American republic. Let us put behind us any alluring temp-tations that may invite to mere territorial aggrandizement. That is not the kind of empire we should establish and pro-mote. Rather let us achieve a commercial empire of the seas, which would make the flag of our merchant marine a familiar sight upon the highways of ocean trade and in all the scaport marts of the world.

Ownership of the Philippines simply for the sake of ownership offers few inducements to intelligent Americans, True, under our flag these islands would speedily double in productiveness. But there is ample territory already underneath that flag which is susceptible of greatly increased productiveness and the cultivation of which will not be attended by international risk nor involve the venturing upon a new experiment in American international policy. The mere hunger for domain, if it has become an American appetite, should be vigorously repressed. We do not want a war for humanity to degenerate into a vulgar grab for spoils.

At the same time, we cannot overlook the fact that the coming of the

provision against the continuance of find it after many days." the gross abuses which have characterized Spanish rule in them. would not have felt called upon in the first place to declare war upon Spain to remedy those abuses, because, untike Spanish abuses in Cuba, they did not immediately, directly and insufferably oftend us; but now that a war for Cuban liberation has brought it within our power to ameliorate the conditions in the Philippines also it is unlikely that American public opinion will permit any settlement that does not include such amelioration as a prominent

Spain, too, must suffer punitive dam ages. We are not as a nation vindictive; we do not war to exterminate, as Weyler did. But since Spain would not behave under moral sussion, since we have had to take up arms and incur vast expense to undo her mischief, it will be just on our part to collect from her or at her cost actual as well as exemplacy indemnification. Entering upon war reluctantly, and not until force ed by conscience and duty we must not sense to wage it until the purposes for which it was begun shall have been thoroughly accomplished and the Iuture cleared of any probability of the recurrence of the same grim necessity

Of course, we shall keep coaling and epair stations in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and whatever other Spanish possessions shall be wrested by us from Spain in the natural course of this wor. These are necessary to our enlarging national power and responbility. But we should not lightly ener upon a new policy of revolutionary end at best dubious import, looking to olonization among peoples alien to our wn in manners, speech and race.

The Carbondale Lender and Herald have consolidated under the managerment of Mr. E. D. Lathrop, who adds Mr. Forbes of the Hernid to the Leader's editorial staff This consolidation will insure in Carbondale one first class plates the disputch of large cruisers to paper with patronage sufficient to make the Philippines via the Suez canal, for excellence pay, and is therefore a lummediately transported to Cuba or the move to be commended.

### The Italian Riots.

The serious rioting which has taken place in Naples, Milan, Pavia and a lew other Italian cities is evidently not the sporadic upheaval of one or more of the secret political societies with which the peninsula is honeycombed, actuated by a common motive and inspired by a common cause, but the symptom of a preconcerted but prematurely developed revolution. In Italy, as in all other countries in which it exists, tyranny is met by conspiracy. The Carbonari, the Sanfedisti and many other revolutionary associations have extended their organizations throughout the length and breadth of

the country. Adherents to these secret societies are found in the king's cabinet, in his household, in parliament, in the army, the navy, in the monasteries, iniversities and schools. No one knows better than King Humbert the power ly. The Carbonari is not an anarchical in his own indigenous sphere to all of experiencing the acute emotions of jos society in the sense in which Nihilism is. The members of it do not desire who are rejected naturally feel disapand Porto Rico have been abandoned the assassination or the dethronement pointment, but there is really nothing as hopelessly lost anyhow, and that of the king; but they are drawing every to grumble at, and perhaps comething ed torsedo boat breaks down, or a nomsion that constitutional menarchy in Italy is a failure, and that a republic more prudent of the three; but we is the only means of salvation through which this country can pass to that never been a dominant characteristic measure of likerty and prosperity of the natives. Especially is this true stream channel and with his cannon measure of likerty and prosperity of the natives. Especially is this true stream channel and with his cannon measure of the natives. Especially is this true of the natives. Especially is this true stream channel and with his cannon measure of the natives. Especially is this true of the natives. Especially is the country devastated by a long and such that of the natives. Especially is the natives. Especially is the country of the natives. Especially is the native of the natives. Especially is the native of the native sober views. They are the enlightened lution where animosities are sharp gen be beset by the Spanish squadron our already be suing for peace. So that the views of men with a high sense of and suspicion is rampant. In such an duty and destiny.

> Whether Italy was wise in entering fare. this alliance seems nt least open to question. She has an immense sea front; her northern provinces have been ravaged and conquered time after time by French and Austrians, and the same thing might occur again. Still, the indefinite increase of taxation which the partnership in the Alliance entailed has led to fearful discontent in Italy and may yet precipitate a revolution.

Of course, the present revolt will be put down with a mailed hand. The army and navy are loyal to the king. and will remain so during Humbert's life. It is doubtful, however, if the Prince of Naples will ascend the throne. Those intermittent revolts will lead to a general revolution and a republic as in France. For some years they have been almost periodical, and the Italians will come to regard them as perennial, as long as the present state of affairs lasts. The scandals involved in the Banco Romano exposures have not yet been cleared up. Crispi admits that he obtained large advances from the bank which he used for political purposes and which he hoped to repay from the revenues. But the extravagances of

The Stars and Stripes float everywhere in Venezuela, and it is estimated that in the State of Las Andes alone Philippines under our control as a re- 20,000 men would volunteer to fight for

them, which it was not.

necessary in the terms of settlement bread upon the waters: For thou shall

## Rejected Volunteers.

The rejection on physical grounds of number of volunteers at Mount Gretna has naturally given rice in their minds to disappointment if not chagrin They believe themselves equal to those who were accepted, and they question the policy which annihilates their patriotic impulse, and leaves blank and visionary a career in which they had hoped to achieve glors and renown To sensitive natures it is almost provocative of tears. To have lived and toiled for the honor of the regiment in times of peace, only to be rejected when the hour of danger arrives is not one of the fascinating influences of the volunteer movement. A little reflection will, on the other hand, assuage the feeling of resentment which some rejected volunteers may harbor The surgeons who examined their fitness for active duty were solely animated by a professional desire to conform to the regulations laid down fo their guidance. It is a difficult and not altogether an enviable task. The constitutional disabilities for which some men were rejected seem trivial if not altogether ludierous. A man may in his own estimation and in that of his friends appear the picture of health and physical virility, while the stethocope, Judging and distinguishing the counds in the human chest, reveals surgeon is not allowed to act on his initiative and on his own judgment in determining who and who is not qualified for an arduous campaign, there is no other criterion to which those who are responsible for the health and vigor of the army can or may appeal. The most robuest among us is after all but a delicate and complicated organism, liable to trreparable damage if placed in nan uncongenial environ-According to present indications the

volunteer and regular forces will be Philippines just as soon as the exigncies of the military situation permit. The rainy season in Cuba is now about to begin. It is a season in which the fertile and malarial disorders peculiar to the tropics rage most violently. Havana harbor is, it has been ascertained with scientific exactness, the forcing tank in which the germs of yellow fover are propogated, to be disseminated afterwards, should favorable conditions arise, along the gulf coast, as was the case last year. At all events it is impossible to acclimatize men taken from a temperate zone to a tropical climate in a few weeks or months under the extremely unfavorable conditions of camp life. No risks must be taken. A man with a perfectly robust constitution is more likely, all things considered, to resist the inone who does not possess one, though, of course, it is possible and probable which they wield politically and social- | that the latter may otherwise be equal the vicissitudes of his existence. Men

army under the climatical conditions The unification of Italy has not we have chamerated there will be many brought with it all that was expected. sick and invalided when all is none to shackle them hands and feet in that or avoid disease. The serviceable of another. The taxation borne by the guardsman must be able-bodied as well Italian people is unprecedented in its as patriotic. His physique and effimagnitude and in its minute ramifica- ciency go together. An invalided soltions. Every object that can, by any dier is an incubus on the medical and wonder that they are poor and discon- | ier the moral and physical tone of the Garibaidi's brilliant achievements have brought to them no relief. On the contrary, the religious houses having been or less degree. But clekness arising trary, the religious houses having been or less degree. But sickness arising despoiled of their property, that meas- from constitutional or preventible ure of eleemosynary relief which was causes must necessarily detract from doled out at the conventual gates to all that unmitigated care and attention who sought it, the lazaroni and the in- which are due to the wounded. The dustrious, has been stopped and the desire of the War department is to country people are left starving. Italy select men not merely capable of bearhaving entered the Triple Alliance, she ing arms in the field against the enemy was forced by the conditions of the but also capable of sustaining the incompact to maintain an army and navy ertia and monotony of camp life and which would bear the same offensive not easily debilitated or prostrated by and defensive relation to the whole as unfavorable hygenic surroundings those of Germany and Austria do, which are inevitable in actual war-

> It was a new experience for the Thirteenth regiment to be led by the Ninth. The fact that the Ninth led the Thirteenth by nearly two days in getting its quota filled and mustered in speaks well for the enterprise of its officers.

There need be no fear that Dewey's great victory will make Admiral Sampson overconfident. Admiral Sampson isn't built that way.

Republican is interesting but the main cause for rejoicing is that he is an American. Finding fault during wartime is the

The fact that Admiral Dewey is a

easiest form of mental acitivity and generally the least profitable.

We desire to inform our poetical friends that we already have sufficient war verse to last until 1900,

## HELP FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

From the Buffalo News. The Scranton Tribune publishes the Crispi's wife, which became notorious | Graft of a plan outlined by Mr. tr. H. in every capital in Europe, lends color perfectly systematized and business-like to the supposition that all the large plan of furnishing relief to the families drafts which the premier drew were not devoted to political purposes, even left their families without adequate means of support. The enthusiasm of the if it had been legitimate to so use moment has carried away a large num ber of men who have wives and children dependent upon them for support. Man f these men felt that some sort of dis honor attached itself to men who, very active in military affairs in times of peace, showed a disinclination to go to the front when war alarms were so Philippines under our control as a re- 20,000 men would volunteer to fight for ed. There were many unmarried men suit of the war with Spain will make the United States. Morai, "Cast thy without steady employment who would

be glad to take the places of married men who felt a desire and any obligation to remain with their families. As the mat-ter has turned out the married men who left their families on a technical principle of honor find that these families must be upported by patriotic and generous peo-ole who remain at home to look after their private affairs and attend to their utles of citizenship. The plan proposed y G. H. Fisher, of Scranton, for the ilef of the families of soldlers who have listed in the state regiments seems to a feasible one. Its adoption will do a vast amount of good to those who deserve the care and encouragement, the aid and good offices of the patriotic people of the

## THE CANADIAN VIEW.

rom the Toronto Globe.

Many Canadians feel that we have not been very well treated by the Unit-ed States in the past. To give a list of our grievances at this moment would prove an unprofitable task, but they may briefly be summarized as a resentment at our desiring to lead a separate life under our own institutions and flag, and a disposition to punish us for our in-dependence by refusing us any commercial advantage that legislative enactment can touch. Added to governmental activity there has been manifested a pitying ind patronizing air quite removed from the indifference of the by-gone period when Canada was an unconsidered fringe towards an unknown north.

All this cannot be forgotten in an in stant, and Uncle Sam's determination to evict Spain from a misgoverned colony cannot make Canadians wholly forget that he has been somewhat gradging she right of a self-governing colony t physiological disabilities which it is pru-dent not to strain at any point. If a her mother country. Consequently there is an undenlible critical element in the scrutiny which is turned upon the American conduct of the war. Prior to the outbreak of this war the United States had, by careful effort, succeeded in ultivating in Canadians a strong, deep ooted resentment against themselve Some years ago the sentiments enter-tained by the main body of Canadians owards the United States were friendly and admiring; a succession of un friendly acts has bred a settled convic tion that the great republic is not generous-spirited nation, and a decide slike to the American policy and the American government-not, however, to the individual American-has been one of the developments of the past few years in Canadian character. It is im ossible to lay this aside in a moment Men cannot suddenly get rid of frame of mind induced by ungenerou treatment.

But blood is thicker than water. The Americans have at last done a generou act, and Canadians have noted it. On advantage of our position is that it leads us to understand our cousins fairwell, and Canadians, as a rule, have just and sane estimate of the cause the Americans' leap into the Cubar The idea prevalent in continental Europe that intervention is the speciou oretence which cloaks crafty aggran-lizement would be scouted in any rep-escutative assemblage here. The disfurbing influence exercised by the reckseness of some newspapers and the alculating partisanship of some demagogues is recognized; the roughness of American diplomatic methods is familiar here; but we know perfectly well that the real impulse which caused the war, the impulse upon which the reckless, the sorsidious diseases and the enervating in-did and the demarcogic elements played thences peculiar to equatorial life than was disinterested pity.

Canadians are a unit in wishing God peed to a war so prompted. Not en or sorrow which must be experienced by the Americans in victory or disas ter. We are fairly critical enlookers and can chuckle when a much-beland-An army of occupation must neces. to have been a commonplace shelling of sarily contend with difficulties amid a short battery. But when serious events are on the boards our hearts are with the unfavorable surroundings, and, per-hape, the covert, if not open hostility ex swept in darkness through a minewish the emandeation of thuba from Spanish maladministration. We may be critical of details, we may spare somsympathy for the little man in the fight if he bears himself pluckly, but in the main lesue we are with the United States

## WILL STONE BE DROPPED!

From the Pittston Gazette. It is given out, with same appearance of authenticity, that the Republican taxable is taxed. The burden on the peasantry is overwhelmingly great. No regulars, there are in camp the health-If ex-Congressman Leisenring should find the tide running strongly against tented and not adverse to a revolution. men will be. No large aggregation of him at the state convention, and the

## TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Diawa by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 3.45 a. m., for Thursday, May 12, 1898.

Fire (D) A child born on this day will observe that there is always room at the top for the fellows who do not require spacious ecommodations.

Spain's chagrin over the victory of Dewey has doubtless been heightened by the fact that it was won in the vicinity the birthplace of the "Wild man of Borneo." Many men. like runaway horses, are all

right in their rapid course until they strike something. Sharp bargains often come home to

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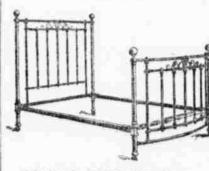
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