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The Sunday organ of John H. Fellows claims to know of a visit paid by Major Millar and Captain Moir to the editor of The Tribune during the sricy conversation took place. The Fellows organ is dreaming. The cditor of The Tribune has never spoken a word on the subject of politics to Captain Mole and his relations with Major Millar have always been and he trusts always will be of the most pleasant character. The Tribune advices the Fellows organ to dream again,

### The Costliness of War.

The difference between the expenditures of the Fifty-fourth and the Fifty-fifth courress is in round numbees half a blitton dollars and this sum represents in a rough way a part of the cost of our brief war. The total cost our never be expressed in figurest. even if we do not try to take into ac count the soutimental aspects. Much of the cost of the war has fallen upon Individuals. They bear it cheerfully and there is no way of ascertaining its sum. On the other hand, nobody can compute the dollar value of the gains which the wer has brought in its train. Even a rough idea cannot be formed until our commorce with the new de pendencies has bad time to adapt itself. to and to reflect the new conditions.

Yet on the general subject of war expouses the Pland-lphia Ledger offers some information and advice which are good enough to quote. "The war," it says,"and this is true of all wars, has encouraged the spirit of predigatity in national expenditures in directions. aside from the conduct of the struggle. so that the cound footings show that the United States has become one of the most expensively, probably the most expensively, governed countries on the globe. The enormous sums approprieted by the British government on national debt account, for annuiries to ties royal family, for the navy and the army for the multitudinous necessities of the mother country, and for the defence of its colonies scattered throughout the world, are represented by figures which fall far below the exhibit made by the two sessions of the Futy-fifth congress. A comparison of the present cost of running the British government with that which has been incurred by the United States shows the pace at which we are going, and eraphasizes the necessity of practicing close economies in our national housekeeping. The total expenditures of the British government for the two years ending April 1, 1897 and 1898, were nearly \$1,022,063,515. Nor has Great Britain been on a pence footing, strictly speaking, during this period, The campaign in the Soudan has been cestly, and the protection of British Irterests in other parts of the world is constantly imposing heavy expense upon the country. The republic, by virtue of the duty and the necessity which the war placed upon it has spent millions in extraordinary expenditure, from which there was no way of escape after the war was inevitable. The situation which the Fifty-fifth congress faced was thus far exceptional, but it ought to have enforced frugality and parsimony in dealing with other than war appropriations, where common prudence dictated such a course. The log rolling' process, by which numbers of unimportant towns are furnished by which millions are recklessly spent for purposes which are not pressing and to meet demands which would not grow into a just claim upon the government for years to come, was as much in evidence in the late congress as it was in any previous congress. The incoming congress will illustrate its pat riotism by its heroic economies."

There can be no gainsayal of the touthfulness and timeliness of our contemporary's advice. Liberality is far emoved from extravagance, and the tendency should be to keep this broad distinction continually before the minds of men who administer public funds.

Apologists for the rotten army beef call attention to the fact that the beet supplies in the navy are all right. Which may be, inasmuca as most things in the navy are that way. But the navy is managed differently.

Compliments from Paraguay. President Aceval of the Paraguay republic has made public his opinion of the United States in such flattering terms that he is likely to receive considerable notice. The American people usually do bestow attention on comments which are either very complimentary or very obnoxious. They are not especially attracted to the medium course in anything. Any foreigner who will advance apologies for our traditional money grabbing instinct deserves a hearing.

President Aceval states that the origin of the prosperity of this country is no longer a secret, but that the transplanting to this soil of the idea of liberty, the pure sentiment of religion and the most elevated notion of the dignity of labor may be set down as the real foundations of its success. He then goes on to say: "Many travelers who have visited the United States have occupied themselves with criticising bitterly the tendencies which for their passionate pursuit of money. I do not deny the truth of this observation, but I am far from participating in opinions given out with such motives. The dignity of work as a means in the hearts of the American morne; for the American work is a virtue essoutial to man, and the belief is devel-

to adapt themselves to a suitable position, while in the other countries the young men are dissipating their preclous time in futile amusements, which injure their health and reduce their activity. This tendency manifests itself in the women, who have forsaken the position of wall-flowers and betaken themselves to useful occupations, opening the doors to every career and profession compatible with the delicacy

of their sex." He concludes by shrewdly inviting American emigration to Paraguay, evidently wishing to spread the money grabbing contagion in his own land and recent campaign and intimates that a holding forth the inducements of rich and occupied land and a perfect climate. His suggestions may well be read with interest as affording another outlet for our restless, eager people and their

The formal admission by the German navy department in the appointment of Prince Henry to the command of the Asiatic fleet that Admiral von Diedericks was too fresh ends happily an unpleasant episode. It must be admitted that the German government has shown in this and in all other matters connected with the recent war a spirit of friendliness and honest intent which contrasts sharply with the ual German critics. The gavernment in this case is wiser than the governed.

### Maximo Gomez.

The recent report that General Gomez s contemplating a visit to the United States for the purpose of conferring with President McKinley on the subject of Cuba's future has been confirmed. The old warrior has two purposes in view. He wants to state his own ideas in his own way directly to the man at headquarters and he wants to receive from that man an equally direct statement of intentions. He distrusts politicians and believes in faceto-face conferences, and undoubtedly in these respects he is wise. Mischief is too often the unnecessary creation of intermediaries.

Gomez's status in Cuban affairs is becoming clearer to Americans. At first distrustful of him as he evidently was of them, events have shown that he easily dominates native sentiment and opinion. To the Cuban imagination he is "the man on horseback"; the towers above both. Men who envy him the worth of their money. know his unbending will and his absolute honesty and in secret both fear and respect him.

It is interesting to note that Gomez's ideas as to Cuba's political future have not changed a hair's-breadth in the past four years. Writing on this point that well-informed student of the Cuban situation, Charles M. Pepper. says: "When the insurgents were making their strongest effort for American recognition he thought that political independence and commercial reciprocity was the future of Cuba. He has lately relterated the same views. Some of his friends think that before the time comes for settling these questions he will modify his opinions and nature of an American protectorate, I have seen no sign that such a change is working in his mind. Part of his strength has heretofore lain in his conidence in Maximo Gomez and in the ideas he advocates. That self-confi-

self." A visit by Gomez to the United States at this time would undoubtedly be helpful to all concerned. In his circumscribed environment in the bush Gomes may have received contracted with pretentious Federal buildings and impressions of American policies and intentions. These would be corrected by a free contact with the American people. On the other hand, if an underestimate has been formed in this country of Gomez's character and ability the opportunity to study both at closer range would be educational. His place in history is evidently to be among the world's famous liberators and as such he should be sure of a cordial welcome in America.

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change will be made known by him-

Another investigation of the Schley case is contemplated by the navy department. The department should have investigated first.

## Currency Reform.

Shortly before adjournment the senate authorized its finance committee to sit during recess for the purpose of The fing of our glory shall never come considering currency reform. The Republican members of that committee have arranged to sit in conjunction and it is expected that as a result of these deliberations the Republican majority in the Fifty-sixth congress will be prepared to take up the currency problem at an early moment after that congress shall have assembled and will speedily mature the requisite legislation. The joint committee as thus constituted will comprise Senators Allison, Aldrich, Platt of cett and Burrows; and Representatives Henderson of Iowa, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Payne of New York, With our hope in your hearts and our Overstreet of Indiana, Curtis of Kan-strength in your hands. sas, Lovering of Massachusetts, Morris of Minnesota, Loud of California, Babcock of Wisconsin, Hawley of Texas and Kerr of Ohio, men fully competent to frame an intelligent bill

or bills on the subject. The Republican party in the last congress was justified in not rushing currency reform legislation ahead of everything eise, as some of the more excitable currency reformers intemperthey have observed in the individuals ately demanded; but having given a solomn platform pledge to adjust the inequalities and correct the shortcomings in our present currency system the Pure white, like a hip, and red, like a majority in the next congress may as well prepare for work. The greenbacks of securing one's own welfare and are not giving us the trouble that they God's blessings go with it to glorify procuring an independent position in once did and there isn't the fear over society is a fundamental notion rooted | the condition of the gold reserve which once agitated the slumbers of business Fold it. No! hold it o'er fortress and men and put American securities into disfavor abroad; yet the present cur- it shall never come down, never come oped early in the young men, who, even rency is admittedly unscientific, inclasat the age of fifteen years, already feet | tie and fraught with possibilities of

of dedicating their abilities to whatever business they fancy. They learn early that many radical changes will be permitted by the representatives of the people in the next congress; but if a the better, then the part of wisdom part: will be to adopt it, without unnecessary delay or debate.

mind as to where blame belongs in consection with the recent war, and little diffidence about expressing his views. In a sermon at Plymouth church, Sun-"We all tolerate a great dea! of wrongdoing, because in time of peace department in time of peace and plenty may be managed on principles of without any great harm being manifested. It is, however, one of the few advantages of war that it does t puts men and principles to the test, and with its keen-edged sword cuts out their unrighteousness and rottenness so clearly that all men may see and understand. Then we see what privilege, pull, spoils and incompetency attitude and speech of many individ- mean, not in vague, general terms, but death. It is a wholesome thing, now that our brief war with Spain is over. that we have not a particle of animosity or resentment against the poor Spaniards who stood at their posts and fired their bullets bravely at our breasts, but that the men we find it hardest to forgive are those men who failed to send to our own brave soldiers at the front, or even in their camps, the reasonable requirements of health and healing."

a city located on its banks, but there are about ten months in the year when Scranton people can afford to smile contentedly at the derisive remarks made by other towns about our unobtrusive Lackawanna. Neither floods nor malaria ride upon its serene tide.

In deciding to suppress the pensions of former ministers the new cabinet of Spain has not only enforced economy impersonation of the agencies and in- at an appropriate point but it has also fluences which have effected the island's confirmed the widespread belief that liberation. Among the Cubans there are the Spanish people under recent adjealousies and rivalries, but old Gomez ministrations have not beeen getting

> Charles R. Skinner, state superintendent of public instruction in New York, in his annual report declares that, while few women in that state exercise the right of suffrage in school elections wherever they have done so it has been to the best interests of the schools. In school matters, yes,

Austrian wives have one great prerogative for the possession of which they are regarded with envy by many American women. No married man who is an Austrian subject can procure a passport to go beyond the frontier without the consent of his wife.

ding of anothe to make an additional survey of the Nicaragua canal would be a waste of time and money. The surveys are already ample; what the country wants is ditch-digging.

General Eagan gets his pay while under suspension, but if he has any sense of honor left it will blister his hands if he keeps lt.

If the legislature of Pennsylvania expects to adjourn on April 20 it will need to quicken its motions.

## SHALL NEVER COME DOWN.

Shall it ever come down, ever come down, From the height where we hung it o'er castle and town? Answer, O patriots, stalwart and true

We ask you in honor, say what shall we Do? Hold it forever o'er castle and town! It shall never come down, never come down.

The flag of our country shall never come Thou world-waking bugles, thou sea-

shaking gurs, Lo! the weakling who doubts and the coward who shuns hold of the halyard to haul from its Where valor has reared it, our emblem

Hands off! High and holy o'er castle Hands off! High and holy o'er castle coveries of gold and other metals there and town

Wave freely, old bunting; who dares haul there are other valuable timber trees of

Oh, ships in the offing all battered and with the caucus committee of the house Is the blue fading out, are the stars burning dim? Is our flag shrinking back from its place

> Are the hands growing weak that have borne it so high No. No!-nover fear, over castic and town, Where it floats it shall stay, and never The mine-riven Maine echoes: "Never come down!

Oh, Gray of the South, and, Oh, Blue of Senators Allison, Aldrich, Platt of the North, Connecticut, Platt of New York, Wol- Who shoulder to shoulder as brothers went forth. To strive on the seas and to storm on the

> Shall our flag from the Morro and palace and town And blood-spattered hilltops ever come

Lord. Erave scouts, through the wilderness bearing the Word Thou leaders of light in the darkness, Oh, Shall the vanguard of hope call a halt on

Far pickets of faith on the field of the

its way, And shink back disheartened from castle and town, What time the hold banner of glory comes down?

It has covered you lites; shall we fold

The Star-Spangled Banner shall never

At the twenty-sixth annual dinner of basis of moderate change can be ar-rived at, together with a reasonable philadelphia Thursday night Speaker John R. Farr responded to the toast, "The assurance that the change will be for Pennsylvania Legislature, saying in the better, then the part of wisdom part: "The Pennsylvania legislature is an aggregate of gentlemen, it is an ag-gregate of honest. God-fearing men, ai-ways ready to serve the people when the President Hyde, of Bowdoin college, islature is what the people make it. If the people continue to be masters they can have what they command. The one great fault with the American people 's that they do not take the interest they should in politics. It has been said that the people of Harrisburg lock their doors day, he gave in the words which fol-low a succinct and truthful statement to have us stay there. They are very of what the average American citizen glad to have us spend our heard-earned believes: "We all tolerate a great deat salaries in their town. A great many peopie think the legislature is a band of thleves; that they will steak everything and plenty the evil consequences of our in sight. This faise opinion is use to opmisdoing are obscured. Even a war department in time of peace and plenty most of all to sectional and partisan newspapers. The fact is that the legmay be managed on principles of litature of Pennsylvania has done a personal patronage and political pull grand work in the service of the people It has built up the finest school system in this country. It has also built up the finest system of organized charities. It does not serve the wishes of a rew, but those of the multitude, that vote at the poils. In the ten years that I have been in the legislature not one measure has been emacted that was baneful in the slightest degree to the welfare of the people. Yet most of you believe that a cat many victous things have been one in Harrisburg in the past two years. We must not forget that when people in terms of starvation, disease and fall out they have their little yarns to ell, and that these yains are not always ruthfully told. The maligning ibuse that we have suffered is past comrehension. We have been criticised for the large number of bills that are intro-duced. Now the truth of this is that these bills are introduced at the request of the people themselves. If unfit, these

To the legislature of Michigan must be awarded the palm for producing the most novel temperance reform measure of the season. This bill proposes that the man who wishes to enjoy the luxury of alcoholic stimulation shall augment the A broad, magnificant river is at times a source of pride and satisfaction to every individual desiring to buy intoxicating liquors by the drink shall obtain of the town or city clerk a license which entitles him to that privilege. When the license is issued the person procuring it is also required to immediately publish the fact in a newspaper in the county where he or she may reside. Liquor dealers who sell intoxicants to anyone who cannot exhibit a legal permit to get in-toxicated are liable to a heavy fine. The bill also prohibits loaning or transfer of the license to another person. Its adoption would undoubtedly produce a box in the license market.

> When a student who has been a mem er of one of the many societies in Swiss university dies a strange custom is observed by his associates. On the evening of the day of the funeral the member of the different societies meet, and, forming a hollow square, march slowly through the principal streets of the town to the strains of a dead march. All are dressed in the uniform of their respecive societies, and those who do not carry swords hold aloft torches. After the procession is over they repair to a half of chamber that has either been frequented by the deccased, or that has been selected for other sentimental reasons. Here a dent toast is drunk in memory of the dead friend and the glasses are simul-taneously raised and broken in pieces igninst the wall.

The British authorities some time ago nade a test of the alleged value of alco-ol when men are subjected to unusual and exhausting labor. Experiments were made at different times and under varying conditions with three regiments from each of several brigades. In one every man was forbidden to drink any alcohol whatever while the test lasted: In the second mait liquor only was taken; in the third a ration of whiskey was given to each man. The whiskey drinkers mani-fested more dash at first, but generally in about four days showed signs of weakess and fatigue; those given mait liquor lisplayed less dash at first, but their endurance lasted somewhat longer, while the abstainers improved faily in alertness and staying powers.

Evidence has been found by soundings that England and France were once physcally one. Professor Edward Hull re-cently read at the Royal Geographical soclety a paper on the "Sub-Oceanic Features Off the Coast of Western Europe." Among these features he described a deep canyon or river course in the center of the Eng-lish channel, ruening from the Straits of Dover westward for a distance of seventy miles, known as "Hurd's Deep." Com-mander Hurd having discovered it while making soundings for the admiralty. This gorge has a depth of 200 feet to 250 feet below the bed of the channel. It was kept open by the force of the waters the English channel as they rose and fell

Seven exploring expeditions operated in Labrador last year, and reports from all have been received by the Geographical and other societies of London. The consensus of opinion, as derived from these reports, is that the country is by no means such a sterile region as has been supposed. Geographically, the formation of the country is very like that of the Klondike region, and there are scientists, who believe that there will be rich disgood size and commercial value

The United States Department of Agriculture has, by experiments, found that the force of a growing pumpkin is sufncient to lift two and one-half tons, pro vided the weight is so placed as not t interfere with the growth or natural le velopment of the vegetable. In London a paving stone which weighted 500 pounds and which was wedged in on all sides by other stones was lifted up by a mush room. The growth of a big gum tree a Honduras, moved the walls of a concret church three feet in thickness eightee inches in seventeen years.

A new disease is recorded, known a golficitis. This mania, experts say, dif-fers from others and is incurable. Its symptoms are a loathing for legitimate business, an abnormal disposition to co-pious profanity and nervous irritation, a assion for giddy and eccentric garments. prefound contempt for truth, a hatred domestic restraint, accompanied by flushed face and a deprayed love of out

A Viennese commission has reported on the possibility of utilizing the sewerage for agricultural purposes, and has set down its value at from 2,500 to 14,700 flor-ins (\$1,185 to \$5,000) a day or from 1,200,000 5,000,000 (\$172.00 to \$1,908,000), a year as fertilizer. In common with other Euland irrigated with sewage is enhanced in value and that no-ill effects on the health of the Leignborhood are shown.

Postmaster Van Cott, in a statement prepared for the Chamber of Commerce, says that the New Yerk postoffice last year earned for the government over and above all expenses the sum of \$5.194.175, an increase over 1897 of 6 per cent. The exenses of the postoffice are only in per-61 per cent, to the government.

The American line has met the cut in enger rates recently made by the te Star line, Hereafter, until April the minimum cabin rate from New York to Southampton will be \$90, a reduction of 15. From April 15 to June 1 the minimum rate will be \$75, and from within themselves a manly capacity danger, hence it is proper that it -Maurice Thompson in the Independent. | June 1 to July 6, \$100. The price of acc-

of \$1 to every farmer who shall display a sign with his name on it on a place on his farm where it can be read by passers-by has been introduced in the Wis consin legislature. By an enactment of the Oregon legislature, those who use wide tires in that state will be rewarded with a rebate in taxes for four years.

The senate of the University of Gies sen, Germany, has decided by a large majority in favor of the admission of women, both as hearers of lectures and as regularly matriculated students. The only requirement for admission is the diploma of a symnasial school or of a

Lord Herschell is the second member of he joint high commission to die, Mr. Din gley being the first; and the fourth of the distinguished guests at the Gridiron dinner in Washington last December, the others being General Garcia, Mr. Dingley

A cat has just died at San Francisco which had traveled very nearly 1,000,000 miles. He belonged to the chief engineer of the Royal Mail steamer Aladema and for thirteen years was his companion on board ship in all his voyages between Sydney and San Francisco, Canada needs only 237,000 square miles

to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 5000 square miles larger than the United States, excluding Alaska. The Colorado legislature has passed and the governor of that state has signed

to the other states recommending woman suffrage. A new record in kite-flying has been made in Boston. A kite with a recording instrument has reached an altitude of 12.507 feet or more than two miles above

a joint resolution providing that an of-

There are two counties in Washington state each nearly as large as the state of Massachusetts, and one of them is as great a gold field as South Africa.

### VERY POLITE.

From Tit-Bits. The people of Dresden are very polite, so over-polite that they not infrequently bring down ridicula upon themselves. It used to be told in that city that a stranger was one day crossing the great bridge that spans the Elbe, and asked a native to direct him to a certain church which

"Really, my dear sir," said the Dres-dener, bowing low, "I grieve greatly to say it, but I cannot tell you." The stranger passed on, a little sur-

prised at this voluble answer to a simple question. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard hurried foot-steps behind him, and, turning around, saw the same man running to catch up with him.

In a moment his pursuer was by his

side, his breath nearly gone, but enough left to say, hurriedly: "My dear sir, you asked me how you could find the church, and it pained me to have to say that I did not know. Just now I met my brother, but I grieve to say that he did not

## TO BE.

For The Tribune. Tis only a flag with four white stars, only a piece of cloth. But it tells of a hero's heart of steel, Of a cruiser staunch from truck to keel; Of the men that smid the battle feel But pride in a nation's worth.

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