The Wilson Advance.

\$1 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIMST' AT BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S AND TRUTHS."

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OUR WAR WITH SPAIN

VOLUME XXVIII.

WILHELM LIEBNECHT'S VIEWS AND PROPHECY CONCERNING IT.

No European Power Will Enter the Lists 'Against Us, He Says-The War Is About to Usher In a New Era, He Believes, In International Politics.

Wilhelm Liebnecht is the Charles Stewart Parnell of German socialism. What he has to say in judgment upon and prophecy concerning our war with Spain would, in any case, be of great interest, and the American reader will, it is believed, struck by its clear insight into the status quo, be inclined to accept his predicted results as highly probable.

"As a war pure and simple," writes Liebnecht, "the Hispano-Americaa passage at arms, plays no role at all in the arena of universal politics. Even our stock speculators, whose 'nervousness' is ever commensurate with their ignorance of international affairs, appreciate that, for despite a variety of bearish maneuvers the money market has remained firm. This state of affairs is fasily explained + by the absolute certainty of the outcome. Two things are clear as the light of day-in its contest with the giant republic the ' oudest and most orthodox monarchy of Earope' is as a mouse matched against a cat, and not one of the European monarchies will be quixotic enough to enter the lists against the giant plebeian re-

public and thus itself commit suicide. "The threatened 'intervention of the powers' will be careful to remain out of cannon range and will at best seek to cover the certain defeat of the 'most orthodox monarchy' with a golden plaster and endeavor to prevent the entire collapse of its rickety throne-if indeed | inhabitants. so much be possible, which is very

A CHECK TO RAPINE.

Cuban Soldiers Will Be Shot if They Disobey Orders.

General Calixto Garcia, commander of eastern Cuba, in order to enforce to Tampa the other day by General Colan

While I am positive that the forces of my command will tot commit abuses or disorders on taking possession of the towns and cities now being hastily evac-



proper in order to guard against depredations by individuals following our army to order that commanders of brigades, divisions, corps or flying columns of our army occupying towns immediately organize guards and patrol necessary for the preservation of order and to protect the lives and property of its

"Any one caught in the act of stealproblematical and inconsequential. For | ing, looting or committing any crime against persons or property will be arrested and tried by verbal court martial, and if found guilty of any of the said offenses will be summarily executed as a salutary example to all. Commanders of forces will be responsible for the strict enforcement of this order and must report to me any infringement thereof."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

LUNCHEONS A LA MILITAIRE.

Due of the Latest Diversions of New York Society.

Luncheons a la militaire are the favorite diversions with which the swaggood conduct on his men not only in ger element of society is whiling away Bayamo, but in all other cities in east- the tediam of the days prior to the anern Cuba, has issued the following proc- nual migration to seashore and mounlamation, a copy of which was brought tain. This new display of patriotism has caused a notable boom in the trade lazo, who came with Lieutenant Row- of the caterers, although their profits have not been correspondingly increased,

for they have not been accorded the usual opportunity to dispose of stock designs left over from the winter's term of gayety. The designers in their employ have been literally driven to their wits' end to devise decorations, favors and confections that will display, in a unique manuer, the national emblems, colors and insignia. Their dexterity elicits many expressions of surprise, for many objects that at first glance would not appear to lend themselves easily for decorative purposes are fashioned into highly effective bits of beauty. Huge parasols, constructed either of flowers or candy, rank as favorite centerpieces. Flags form the covering, sword blades the ribs and gun barrels the handles. These contain small bonbonnieres, fashioned in the form of middy's caps, which are in turn filled with tiny bonbons colored in imitation of the stars and stripes. A fleet of ironclads reflected in a sheet of highly polished glass or metal is an-

other popular design, and bonbonnieres, fashioned in the form of cannon balls, stacked muskets, mounds of shot, anchors, flags, mounted cannon, shields, eagles, sailors, soldiers, knapsacks, canteens-in fact, all the details of the soldier's impedimenta, and the tools of war -have served as models for the culinary experts." Tricolored shades screen the lights of star bespangled candles secured in bayonets and illumine the fair faces of the devoted admirers of the brave

THE FUTURE OF CUBA FIGHTING BOB EVANS

SENTIMENT OF CUBANS IS IN FAVOR COUNTRY'S SERVICE. OF ANNEXATION.

His Lameness.

Gratitude For Past Friendship and Business Considerations Point One Way In Their Minds-The Meaning of the Single Star-Cuban Views Regarding Hawail.

The future of Cuba is already engaging the serious attention of the enlightened Cubans both on the island and in the United States-not the immediate future, as that is already regarded as certain to involve the end of Spanish misrule, but the years to come. Tampa is at present an excellent place to sound the feeling of Cubans on this subject. There are gathered there not only those who have lived in this country for some time and are most pronounced in their fought until recently and have had few of sentiment, but so far as can be judg- ing Bob" to good advantage.

ed the weight of opinion is that Cuba will be added to the land that is to make her free. The terms of the resolution which empowered President Mc-Kinley to intervene in the struggle are not overlooked in making forecasts, nor do the Cubans who have been long in the United States disregard the widespread and deeply rooted feeling against territorial expansion. Their belief is in the course of a speech, "The two that in time, and in no very long time, either, annexation will come. First to be considered is the attitude

of Cuba herself. Undoubtedly when order is established there will be ambitious generals who will seek civil preferment and will strive for a permanent | ed while bravely battling at the famous republic. Cubaus here, however, who | Sioux Indian fight at Wounded Knee. consider themselves good judges of the

How He Led the Storming Party at Fort Fisher -- First to Mount the Parapet, Where He Received the Shot That Caused

Whenever the people discuss the pres ent war, it is an even wager that some reference is made to "Fighting Bob." as Captain Robley D. Evans is generally known. This officer, now with Admiral Sampson's squadron, has been known for years as a man of determined courage, resource and force of character. He is a hard worker, a strict disciplinarian, but of kindly manner in spite of the fierceness of his countenance. During the time his ship, then the Indiana, was being completed at the sympathy with it, but leaders who have Cramps' shipyards in Philadelphia, the captain put in eight hours a day superdealings with the people of the United intending the work. The people then States. Of course there is no unanimity + had a good opportunity to study "Fight-His is a striking personality. His whole being breathes force, but he is not what women call a handsome man.

His countenance is fierce. In fact, upon the occasion of a public dinner, General Nelson A. Miles, now chief in command of Uncle Sam's soldiers, after the handsome appearance of army officers had in some way been commented upon, said, ugliest men in the United States service are its two most courageous.men-Captain George K. Wallace of the army and Captain Robley D. Evans of the navy." Wallace was known among his comrades as "Ugly" Wallace. He was kill-"Fighting Bob" has a halt in his

sentiment of their countrymen believe walk. The lower part of his left leg is that the greater part of them will desire badly twisted backward, the result of a no such thing. The experience of South | wounded knee received during the and Central American countries makes | storming of Fort Fisher. He was then a it likely that revolutions will be period- midshipman who had been graduated ical in the independent country. The from the Naval academy one year ahead mercantile classes will especially desire of his time. When the sailors and mathe stability that control from Wash- rines had been landed, a storming party of about 100 men was told off and volington would secure. Of course, to producers of sugar and tobacco the upliftunteers asked for to lead it. Four steping of the United States tariff would be ped forward. Among them was Evans, of incalculable value. All trade condi-They tossed a coin for the perilous hontions would be better under the larger or. Evans won. and stronger government. He was the first to mount the scaling There are also strong sentimental realadder, but when he reached the parasons in favor of annexation. The United pet a shot struck him in one knee, and States has long been the hope of Cuban he fell inside the rebel works, a bleedpatriots, and from here has come nearly ing captive. The next day Fort Fisher all the aid contributed from outside the | fell and the young middy was recapturisland to the various revolutions. In the ed. He was subsequently placed on the three years' struggle this help has been retired list, but pleading for active servall important, even while the governice a joint resolution was passed by both ment sought most s'renuously to frushouses of congress restoring him to the trate it. Finally, the present intervenactive list and exempting him forever of great fleets and armies, will naturally bility. He is the only officer in the naawaken the strongest feelings of grativy who has been thus honored. tude. The inevitable success of the An inquiry was once addressed to United States in the war with Spain Captain Evans as to how he gained the sobriquet of "Fighting Bob," His reply will give her an additional prestige among the nations of the world, which was modestly given. "I do not like the subject," he said. will make citizenship in her a posses-"I never courted that kind of distincsion of pride to nearly every Cuban. As a republic Cuba would merely be classed tion in the service. I am simply a capwith a dozen other countries of the new tain in the navy. I am no more a fightworld. As one of the United States her er and no more entitled to that title than any other officer. Every man in the sons would feel part of one of the most United States navy will fight when it is powerful lands of the world. This sentiment is one that appeals particularly his duty to do so. Courage is a univerto the Cuban mind. sal-quality among Americans. Cowardice among Americans, either afloat or Historically there is a trend toward ashore, is so rare that it is not worth annexation that is interesting. It began considering. If the captain of a battlehalf a century ago, before Lopez landed his first expedition in Cuba. At that ship with 500 men on board or the colonel of a regiment of 1,000 American regtime he adopted the single star as the standard of Cuba in token of his ambiulars goes into action, he does not make a discount of one-hundredth part of 1 tion to have it transferred to the field of the United States flag. This star he per cent for backing or skulking on the part of his men." - San Francisco placed not in a sky of blue, as heraldic convention would dictate, but in one Chronicle. red, to signify the blood out of which BEEF FOR THE ARMY. it should rise. He was right enough in his prediction. A Massachusetts woman There Will Be No Scarcity of the Food made the first Cuban flag, and it was While Our Army Is In Cuba. carried by Lopez on his expedition. Mr. J. W. Oversen, a prominent citi-This venture proved a failure, and so zen of Tyler, Tex., who was seen at the did his next one, but the flag is soon to Wellington in Washington recently, is float over Cuba's capital. The single connected with one of the largest cattle star, as the type of annexation, is for companies in the south, and he is willmore than the mere idea of Lopez. It ing to make a contract with the governwas adopted in the beginning of the ment to furnish any number of beeves, three years' war after a discussion of from 10,000 to ten times that number, several days in which its significance for the consumption of our army in was made entirely clear. Certainly this Cuba. is important evidence that the hope of "We can ship out all the beef cattle the adventurer Lopez is shared by a Uncle Sam might need, " said he, "from great body of the Cubans of today. southern Florida. In the five lower All this is how the patriotic colony counties of that state are 1,000,000 head of cattle. These cattle are specially adapted for shipment to Cuba because they were grown under the climatic conditions that prevail in the island. Beef steers sent there from northern or western ranches would sicken and die.

Our Battleery the Sunken Maine. At the dinner given the other night by the Washington Light Infantry Vet-SOME OF HIS ACHIEVEMENTS IN HIS erans' association one of the features of the occasion was the reading of the following poem, dedicated to Captain

Charles D. Sigsbee: When the smoke of battle curling Hides Old Glory's wide unfurling, When the shells our guns are hurling, Soldiers, think on "murdered Maine."

When the foe is drawing nearer, Let your aim be but the clearer. Strike her ships and do not fear her As you think on "murdered Maine."

With the shores of Cuba looming On your sight, let then the booming Of your guns tell Spain's undoing As you think on "murdered Mane."

When you land where desolation Lon; bath tried to crush a nation, Young, 'tis true, but yet whose station Soon will come, "Remember Maine!"

Strike for those whose needs are pressing; Boldly strike all wrongs redressing, Earning from each heart a blessing As you strike for "murdered Maine."

See yon Cuban maiden dying, Vainly from assailants flying, Even to the death defying Those mad brutes who "sunk our Maine.

See the little children pleading For the food they long are needing. See those brutes their cries unheeding. Lord, avenge them and our Maine.

Oh, once more the perfect fusion Of the blue and gray in union Can but-send a quick confusion To the curs who "sunk our Maine!"

Blue and gray, all fends forsaking, Strike for those whose hearts are breaking. When Havana's walls are shaking, Cry aloud, "Remember Mainel"

God of battles, help our nation, Keep our hearths from desolation. Bless each patriot at his station, Fighting for our "sunken Maine."

Blue and gray, arise! Defend her, For our flag will ne'er surrender. And McKinley now will render Vengeance for our "sunken Maine."

History's page shall tell the story Raised her flag, unhurt, though gory, O'er the fort that "sunk our Maine." -B. Cecil Berrien in Washington Post.

VOLUNTEERS OF HAVANA.

How They Were Won With a Pocket Hardkerchief Promise.

In 1868, when the revolution of ten years in Cuba began, no volunteers existed in Havana worthy of being called such. There was only one old regiment. and when Governor General Lersundi, then of the island, tried to complete this regiment he found the task difficult of accomplishment on account of the prevailing unwillingness to enlist. But just at this time, most providentially for the relief of his dilemma, some unknown hand covered the walls of Matanzas, near Havana, with huge posters promising each Spaniard his passage home and the privilege of carrying away with him whatever his pocket handkerchief could contain in the event of his enlistment.

The effect of this stimulus to the flagging pulse of the public was electrical. and the enrollment of 50,000 men followed within 48 hours. The volunteers thus came into existence with their chiefs in the majority, but the ruined merchants of the city of Havana soon found out and objected to the newly risen power. This opposition increased upon the arrival in Cuba of the new governor general, Dulce, who came in 1869 as representative of the revolutionary government in Spain, He was a man of good faith, empowered by the government to grant Cuba all the reform she coveted and that had lately been offered. He would undoubtedly have put a term to the revolution, averting all the ruin and devastation which followed, but such an easy and magnanimous course did not suit that class. which faced inevitable financial ruin as a consequence of such a policy .- San Francisco Chronicle.

THE OREGON'S VOYAGE.

e Stretch of 6,200 Miles She Steame



who would care were this 'proudest and most orthodox of all the European monarchies' to collapse? Surely its fall were well deserved.

"That this historic Nemesis seems about to overtake a woman of relatively sympathetic qualities and her helpless child may, humanly speaking, seem tragic, but in politics sentiment is as much out of place as sentimentality. Such a catastrophe would by no means be an adequate atonement for the five centuries of persistent crimes against humanity and civilization of which this 'proudest and most orthodox monarchy of Europe' has been guilty, nor can a mere high school boy even have occasion to lament the fact that in the final accounting, when the times at last are ripe for the inevitable catastrophe, the relatively innocent must suffer for or with the guilty-as the sins of his fathers were visited upon the nead of Louis XVI.

"From this standpoint, I repeat it, the Hispano-American war presents no novel aspect, and still it is about to usher in a new era in international politics; for hitherto the American republic has maintained a steadfast neutrality in matters not involving the western hemisphere. That policy is now of the past.

"Since gaining its national independence through the successful issue of the Revolutionary war and its commercial independence through the war of 1812 -both against its mother country-as a nation, the United States has consistently refrained from meddling in European affairs, however intensely the generous sympathies and resentments of its people may at times have been aroused. In the year 1848, to be sure, the nation's intervention for, a time seemed imminent; yet, in the end, the adoption of Asiatic waters with the old Kearsarge resolutions of sympathetic encouragement was all the succor vouchsafed the European revolutionists.

"Lut during the recent war between Chipa and Japan America for the first time a levessed words of care st warning to the European powers. When Russia frustrated Japan's enjoyment of the usufruct of its victory by securing the connivance of Germany and France with its interference, Washington issued a proclamation which, without circumlocation, entered a most significant protest, in which it affirmed that to all European powers conjointly-even England included-a readjustment of the balance of power in eastern Asia was of less consequence than to herself.

"And now the United States has crossed the Rubicon of neutrality. To be sure, the casus belli was an American one, but it is a European power upon which they are experimenting with their new departure. Nor will this first attempt remain the last. The beginning having been made in the West Indies, the continuation of this new policy will most likely take place in eastern Asia. In America, as in England and in Japan, silent forces have been for a year at work in behalf of a new 'dreibund,'

Dewey Had a Rabbit's Foot.

Never again should the efficacy of the rabbit's foot and the four leaved clover be doubted. They were responsible for Admiral Dewey's victory, says Dr. W. Lang Chapman, surgeon 'of the Gaelic. When the Gaelic was-last in Hongkong, the American squadron was there. Dr. Chapman sent Dewey a rabbit's foot and a four leaved clover. He was thanked in a brief note by Admiral Dewey, who further told him that captain Gridley of the Olympia and he had tossed

up. He had won the rabbit's foot and Gridley the clover leaf, and both would their owners. The returns show that | race?" they did.-New York Sun.

PURE BLOOD is the foundation. the blood pure, rich and nourishing and leased." gives and maintains good HEALTH. MANILLA A HEALTHFUL CITY

Opinion of John Ross, a Missourian, Who Has Been There.

John Ross, retired assistant paymaster of the United States navy, who resides in Sedalia, Mo., has visited Manilla 20 times in a period of nine years. during which time he was in Pacific and the Enterprise. He said the other day that he had always considered Manilla to be as healthful as any city in | won by the American crew, and the reany tropical country. The city is a leased prisoner pulled hardest of them pleasant place in which to live, he says, all .- New York World. and eight miles out the richer people

have beautiful summer homes. The whole of the island of Luzon is inhabited by a people who are seldom sick. It is subject to visitations of the bubonic plague and to epidemics, but as a whole it is healthful, and the United States troops will not suffer by being transported to that climate any more than they would by being sent to Cuba. Mr. Ross made cruises to Manilla as assistant paymaster, and since his retirement on account of disability he has been a resident of Sedalia .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cuba a White Elephant For Spain.

I have known in my time a good many Spanish statesmen. Castelar, Sagasta and Zorrilla were agreed on one point. It was that Cuba was a cause of permanent impoverishment to Spain. But how let it go with honor? each and the stamp of perfect health. But the all asked. It was as good as a rich gold mine to restless and corrupt Spaniards | tions found a defect in Sergeant Repkin. who could bother the government. Such He has "fiat feet." Whatever that is men were got rid of by giving them in anatomy it is fatal to a recruit. posts in Cuba, where they could make Repkin was surprised beyond measure fortunes. The ministers who gave these at his rejection. posts not infrequently drew the salaries. Spaniards despised Cubans. I recollect some beautiful Cubans coming to live in Paris because looked down on at Madrid in spite of loveliness, wealth and good education. The Empress Eu-Free Press. genie rather cold shouldered them. Sercano might have made himself a king had not his wife been a Cuban .- Loulon Trath.

boys on land and sea. The patriots who are out for the stuff have good cause to bless the dear old flag.-Madden in Pittsburg Dispatch.

SAMPSON A GOOD SPORT. Would Not Let a Man's Arrest Stand In

the Way of Winning. That Acting Admiral Sampson takes an interest in athletics was shown by an incident which happened at Coquimbo, Chile. It was at a celebration of the Fourth of July. Sampson was then cap-

tain and had a gig crew which had beaten the boatmen of her majesty's ships Melpomene and Liffey. Shortly afterward the Garnet, anoth-

er English vessel, arrived. She had a crack crew and a good racing boat, and immediately issued a challenge to Sampson's crew to race. As the Garnet was to sail next day little time was given for practice to the American crew, challenge Captain Sampson was seated in his cabin when his coxswain entered. "Captain," he began, with deep eargo into action on the watch chains of nestness, "do you want us to win this

> "Why, certainly," responded Sampson.

"Well, captain, one of my men is under arrest. I have spoken to the first of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes | lieutenant, and he says he can't be re-"That being the case-the man a

prisoner-I don't see what I can do for you," returned the captain gravely. "But I can't do without him," plead-

ed the coxswain, with an insistence rarely shown to a naval columander. "If you don't let that man go, captain, the Englishmen will beat us.' Sampson turned suddenly and touched

his bell, and as his orderly entered he said briefly, "Tell Lieutenant ---- that I release the prisoner until this race is won. It is needless to say that the race was

HE HAS "FLAT FEET."

Repkin Is Rejected as a Soldier Despite His Athletic Record,

To the civilian the ways of the United States army are in some particulars beyond understanding. A case of this kind is the rejection of Sergeant Harry Repkin of Company D, Second regiment, of Kansas City. Sergeant Repkin is an athlete, above the required height and weight, in perfect health, and his superior officers in the company say he has been an excellent soldier in the militia for several years. He can outrun or outmarch any

man-in the Second, they say, and has a trunk full of medals won in boxing and wrestling bouts. In outward appearance he is a perfect soldier, robust and erect, with clear eyes and ruddy cheeks and searching rules of the recruiting regula-

in Tampa seems to view the situation. Of course it will take the consent of the other party to secure annexation. On this score Cubans are as confident as they are of the feeling of their own countrymen. They regard the admission of Hawaii as certain, since the developments of the last few days. What better precedent could be desired for the annexation of their own island, they ask. Some think that for a certain period Cuba will retain her separate existence. After a few years, if she makes the advances, the United States can take her in without stultifying herself, Cubans say, in spite of the final paragraph Will Not Leave Manilla. of the congress resolutions .- New York Among all the ficets now assembled in Asiatic waters the Spanish squadron Tribune. now resting on the bottom. of Manilla Take Your Choice. bay is the most permanent.-Detroit Brave Dewey in the dead of night Sailed past the fortress of Cavite.

And when he reached Manilia bay,

He sank the boasted Spanish fleet,

Unless he takes and holds Ferr Cavite.

Why all av yourself to be slowly tor-

ured at the stake of disease? Chills

-Chicago Tribune.

And then he silenced Fort Cavile.

The situation is one of gravity

Beyond the guns of Cavite,

An Incentive For the Admirals. If Sampson and Schley permit that

Spanish squadron to escape, there will never be any streets or babies named after them. -- Kausas City Journal.

Cuban Eugagements.

There won't be many summer girls along the Cuban shores, and yet there will be many engagements.-New York Tribune.

Valuable to Women.

Especially valuable to women is Browns' Iron Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache lisappears, strength takes the place of weakness, and the glow of health readily omes to the pallid cheek when this wonterful remedy is taken. For sickly children r overworked men it has no equal. No home hould be without this famous remedy.

MORTALITY IN WAR.

Lessons of the Last Conflict In the United States.

Since the outbreak of hostilities with Spain an effort has been made to learn accurately the mortality experienced during the civil war in the United States. The commissioner of insurance of Wisconsin has contributed some interesting statistics on the subject, estimating the number of enlistments (reduced to a three years' basis) at 2,320,-272. The mortality is estimated to have been as follows:

Killed and died of wounds..... 110,070 Died of disease..... 224,599 Accident and all other causes 24,872

Reducing these figures, the death rate for a three years' term is as follows:

From battle..... 47 per 1,000 From disease..... 97 per 1,000 From other causes..... 11 per 1,000 Total, all causes..... 155 per 1,000

Average, per year 52 per 1,000 An idea of the development of life ingained from the fact that in 1860 only 56,046 policies, amounting to \$163,-703,455, were in force in the United States, while about a month ago it is estimated that nearly 14,000,000 policies, representing nearly \$15,000,000,-000 of insurance, were carried by policy holders in the United States. During 1896 alone more than \$215,000,000 was paid policy holders and beneficiaries in claims and losses. The Wisconsin commissioner thinks that the large number of deaths resulting from the present

war may be fatal to some of the small fraternal assessment orders. He said: 'It will be well for those enlisting to read the conditions of their life policies, and, if required, obtain the consent of the company. During a war the lapse ratio will show a large increase, and those going should make provision for the regular payment of premiums. The war, if prolonged, will do much to ma-

Continuously Without Once Stopping.

There is now definite assurance that the superb fighting ship Oregon has completed her journey and is added as a tremendous re-enforcement to our naval force on this side of the continent. The story of her trip is not only picturesque; it is a most gratifying illustration of the capacity of our new navy to scour the seas as well as to fight. It was about 57 days ago, on March 22. when this great floating fortress of steel left San Francisco. Since that time she has traversed nearly 13,000 miles of sea, passing through every climate, from north temperate to torrid, to south temperate, to frigid, to south temperate and torrid again, and finally into our own waters. On one stretch of 6,200 miles she steamed continuously without once stopping for coal or for anything else. As for water, she distilled it for herself ont of the sea . As far wavisings for her ried a supply great enough for a voyage to the other side of the earth and back again.

There was some talk of the Spanish fleet's intercepting the battleship on her great journey, but the Spanish suffered no such ill luck. In that the Ore gon missed an opportunity which may yet be made good if that Spanish fleet can ever persuade itself to be found. But it is one of the wonders of human achievement that so ponderous a fighting, machine can be made also a ship capable of sailing half way round the earth at a continuous speed equal to that of an ordinary merchant steamer and arrive at her destination almost exactly at the time foreordained .- New York World.

A Long Ways.

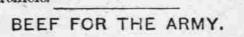
The father of Adjutant General Corbin is still living in the old family homestead in Ohio. Although over 80 years of age, he manages the farm upon which the general spent his boyhood and where he stopped hoeing corn to enlist as a private soldier at the outsurance during the last 30 years may be break of the rebellion. When the old gentleman heard that his son had been appointed adjutant general, he was much pleased, and taking his pen in his feeble hand wrote his congratulations. "Dear Henry," he began, "it's a long ways from a hill of corn to adjutant general of the United States."-Washington Cor. Chicago Record.

Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

Catarrh is one of the most obstinate diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

There is but one way to cure it. The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specific cures Catarrh permanently, for it is terially change the conditions of future the only remedy which can reach the policies for the better. A plainer, sim- disease and force it from the blood.

pler contract will be demanded, free Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrodsburg,



"We are the greatest nation of beefeaters in the world, and our soldiers who will invade Cuba and Puerto Rico will be the best ied troops that were ever sent out to battle for their country."-Washington Post.

and when it shall have become an ac-	
complished fact the deathknell will	
have been sounded over the traditional	
international politics of the 'great pow-	
ers' of continental Europe."-Milwau	
kee Sentinel.	

Won't Fight, but Will Nurse. Over 200 delegates were in Newton, Kan,, recently from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska attending the conference of the Mennonite church. Although the principles of their church forbid any member of it engaging in warfare, the conference decided to extend the moral support of their church to the United States in the present difficulty and allow its young men to go to the front in the hospital corps. --St. Louis Republic.

The trouble our government is having 10 get this war started teaches us how lucky it is that we undertook to fight a country which was no better prepared than we were. - Suppose our quarrel were. with a country like Germany instead of . Spain, where should we be by this time:-Philadelphia Ledger.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Dewey's Extraordinary Streak. The admiral who is thoughtful enough to pipe all hands to breakfast in the middle of a naval engagement has a very extraordinary streak in his make up Dewey has it. - Atlanta Constitution. ------

Relief in Six Hours.

on, N. C.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-

ease relieved in six hours by "New GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidney and ordinary case of Colic, Cramps or Nauback, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. sea. An unexcelled remedy for Diar-If you want quick relief and cure this rhoea, Cholera Morbus, Summer comis the remedy. Sold by E. F. Nadal, Druggist, Wilplaints and all internal pains, Sold by B. W. Hargrave,

An Ancient Ouestion. Gloriana! The don may attack us Whenever his stomach be fata; He must reach us before he can reck us-And where are the galleons of Spain? -Austin Dobson in New York World.

Harmony In Colors.

The "blue" and the "gray" have absorbed each other, with the result of making the most perfect harmony in colors, called the "red, white and blue," warranted never to fade or run.-Louisville Post.

and Fever will undermine, and eventually break down, the strongest constitution "FEBRI-CURA" (Sweet Chill "In a minute" one dose of HART' ESSENCE OF GINGER will relieve any

Tonic of Iron) is more effective than Ouinine and being combined with Iron is an excellent Tonic and Nervine MedSpain's Soldiers' Food.

The Spanish soldier is a frugal liver, his commissariat allowance being two meals a day-one at 9 a. m., the other at 5 p. m. In some corps coffee and soup are served out in the early morning. A pound and a half of bread per man per day constitutes the government ration. Any food beyond this must be bought by the private at the canteen. He jets little meat and keeps in excellen: condition on a chunk of dry-black bread, a little oil and a clove of garlic a day. If to this he can add a pint of wine, which tastes like vinegar and water, he feels happy. There is one thing he cannot go without, and that is his

When a man is suffering from an aching head-a siuggish body-when his muscles are lax and lazy-his brain dull and his stomach disdaining foodhe will, if wise heed these warnings and resort to the right remedy, before it is too late. "PARKER'S SARSAPA-RILLA" the "KING OF BLOOD PURIFI-ERS," makes the appetite keen and icine. It is pleasant to take, is sold hearty, invigorates the liver, purifies under positive guarantee to cure or the blood and fills it with life giving el money refunded. Accept no substi-tures. The "just as good" kind don't effect cures. Sold by B. W. Hargrave. by B. W. Hargrave, by B. W. Hargrave,

from the forfeiture provisions of most of the present contracts."

> Patriotic Souvenirs at Dinners. ·Even social functions are tinged with

the war fever. There is actually a "corner" in the supply of dark blue bachelor's buttons. These are in demand for dinner table decorations, in combination with red and white carnations. At a big dinner party in New York the other night enameled American flags were given as souvenirs. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Distressing Stomach Disease

Permanently cured by the masterly powers of South American Nervine Fonic Invalids need suffer no longer, cigarette.-New York Journal. because this great remedy can cure

> them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvellous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your rure is certain under the use of this great health eing force. Pleasant and al-Sold by E. F. Nadal, Druggist, Wilson, N. C.

Ky., had Catarrh for years. He writes: "I could see no improvement whatever, though I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, and differeut inhaling remedies-in fact. I could feel that each winter I was worse than the year previous. "Finally it was brought to my notice that Catarrh was a blood disease, and after thinking over the matter, l saw it was un reasonable to expect to be cured by remedics which only reached the surface. then decided to try 8. S. s. and after a few bottles were used. I no-ticed a perceptible improvement. Continuing the remedy, the disease was forced out of my system, and a complete cure was the result. I advise all who have this dreadful disease to abandon their local treatment, which has never done them any good, and take 8.8 a rem-edy that can reach the disease and c re it."

To continue the wrong treatment for Catarrh is to continue to suffer. Swift's Specific is a real blood remedy, and cures obstinate, deep-seated diseases, which other remedies have no effect whatever upon. It-promptly reaches Catarrh, and never fails to cure even the most aggravated cases.

S.S. For Bl is Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no dangerous minerals. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.