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Weather Forecast. Northern California—Fair Tuesday; continued warm; fresh north to brisk west wind.

ODD THINGS THE WAR HAS DONE FOR US.

The Chicago "Record" declares that these are the days of "resounding patriotism." That is true, and we are thankful for it; a man has neither the desire nor the temptation now to be other than patriotic.

Meeting a friend it is no more "howdy," but "the bombardment begun?" or "any news from the seat of war?" Carrying our umbrellas straight up at the shoulder nowadays, once we trailed them. When we saw a flag over a house we asked "what's up?" Now if we don't see one we employ the same meaning inquiry.

"America" was very dull awhile ago, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was trotted out only on holidays and none but the school children and the choir sang them. Now we all roar out the national hymn and split out throats trying to touch the top notes of the banner song.

We are marching through Cuba to the old tune, and Dixie threatens to become a national instead of a sectional air. Fact is, our appetite for patriotic music is insatiable in these days, and as a result a host of wishy-washy new songs has been sprung on us, but we forgive the authors and take the dose gladly.

Our coats are taking on the military cut, and the women's hats show the tri-color in plumes and cockades, while Old Glory rests peacefully upon millions of coat lapels and more millions of glorious bosoms. We have become a naval people, and what we do not know about armored ships, knots, displacement, tonnage, thirteen-inch guns, dynamite tubes and rapid fires, is really not worth the knowing.

It was the "bicycle face" a little while ago, now it is the "war bulletin face" one encounters on the street. When a salute was fired formerly we said softly to ourselves, powder and money soon parted, now we listen and respond with a sounding hurrah and remark upon the self-sacrifice of some patriotic fellow. We have become discoverers since the war. We have discovered Dewey and Schley and Sampson and Shafter, and Gubat Island, Governor General Poreausch and the Philippines, and how to lick a war tax stamp. We know now where all the ocean cables lie! no one knew before, though most people believed they lied nevertheless out of pure deep water meanness.

Before the war a magic lantern show concerned no one, but to the poorest kind of a lantern now flash up Dewey's portrait on a blank wall and we honor the fellow who works the dauby slider and congratulate him upon his patriotism. We thought our country was fenced in a few months ago, but since the war we have discovered that our fancy was error, and that the jumping off place has been moved westward some thousands of miles.

We laughed at the marines, now we take off our hats to them; we called the National Guardsmen play-day soldiers, now we boast of them as the finest on earth. We chatted prettily of the white fleet, now we talk learnedly of the greater navy. The idea of an auxiliary cruiser we looked upon as a mere trick to subsidize some bloated corporation for carrying a few mail bags, now we are very proud of the auxiliary and praise the foresight of Congress in making it available. The dude was a few months ago the despised of his race, now that he has proved his patriotism and demonstrated his fighting quality we no more cartoon him. Cowboys have become rough riders, pleasure yachts have been transformed into gun boats, and woman once aweh in drab and gray or somber black, now spins through the parks in true blue military cut, with a naval cap and a stripe of honor in bullion braid.

Old soldiers have become oracles, and new ones the promise of heroes. We have snuggled up to Great Britain, ceased to twist the lion's tail and stroke his nose gently instead. We are picking up a smattering of Spanish and have discovered why Manila is spelled in these days with but one "L." We carefully count the stars in the flag and argue the question learnedly whether the blue comes first in draping with national colors; we have discovered what that one half of us realized before that there is such a thing as the Red Cross Society, and that through its beneficent ministrations, despite war, diplomacy, bloodshed, ambition and jealousy, the nations of the earth are drawn nearer together than ever before in one common bond of sympathy.

The official survey of the Cervera ships destroyed or beached by Commodore Schley's squadron shows that on two of the ships all their magazines were exploded. In one case it appears as if two magazines exploded simultaneously. The result was a terrible wrenching and tearing up of the ships. Now, these magazines were located precisely as were those of the Maine, but in no case were the effects such as were produced on the latter by the force that destroyed that ship. That is to say, there was no upheaval of lower parts. The pressure was all outward and downward. The keel in neither case was forced up nor even disturbed.

The bottom plates were not lifted to and above the surface, or lifted at all, but all showed the effect of a terrible downward pressing force. Here, then, we have a class of evidence directly supporting the theory that the Maine was destroyed by an explosive force operating from without and below, for the vertical and the horizontal keels of that ship were lifted up and bent and twisted and elevated through the ship and above the water level from a depth of over twenty feet. The effect of the magazine explosions on Cervera's ships, then, directly and strongly maintains the finding in the Maine case, namely, that the ship was destroyed by from without and beneath.

JUST PUNISHMENT.

It is reported that General Shafter has exiled certain obnoxious representatives of yellow journalism from his lines. One of their offenses was posting advertising sheets, headed "Remember the Maine," in the general properly held to be damaging to his work of pacifying the people of that section. Another offense was the action on the part of one of them in disputing with and striking at the General because he issued orders not to the liking of the reporter-correspondent.

On the assumption that the story of the expulsion is true, and it has considerable support, it is not surprising that it has done just right. If he is to manage the district he has conquered, he can brook no interference on the part of presumptuous newspaper men of the yellow, or, for the matter of that, of any other stripe. If the sensational sheets were given free rein they would attempt to run the entire Government. As it is, they do their utmost to place army and navy officials in embarrassing position by obtruding their objectionable presence, and by making presents in the nature of so called souvenirs, and in writing letters demanding answers that may be published puffing the saffron sheets.

The only indiscreet thing Admiral Dewey has done in submitting himself to be used by one of these papers, accepting from one of them a souvenir, and permitting himself to thank the American public through the columns of one of the yellows. Dewey distinctly lowered his dignity when he allowed his communications to the people to be employed to boom flash journalism.

Two hundred and fifty-four Spanish soldiers and six officers on Sunday took passage from New York to Spain, the Austrian Government paying their passage and our Government releasing them as prisoners. As they went out of the harbor a Government boat was met flying the American flag, whereupon the prisoners gave mighty cheers for the Stars and Stripes. Think of it, Spanish soldiers cheering the flag of the enemy! Why? Because common gratitude moved them to make the demonstration, there being no other way in which they could give expression to their feelings. These men had been told that if taken prisoners they would be executed by the Yankees. At least, if their lives were spared, they would be maltreated, starved and kept in dungeons. But they found that they had been deceived. They came to us naked, and we clothed them. We took them, half-starved creatures, and we fattened them. Instead of dungeons we gave them spacious grounds for exercise, air in plenty, freedom of the grounds, more comfortable barracks quarters than they ever enjoyed in their own army, and we treated them throughout rather as brethren than as enemies. The poor fellows will be fortunate if on their arrival in Spain they are not court-martialed and hanged for those cheers. If they escape that, however, what missionaries they will prove to be in spreading the truth about the hated "Yankee pigs."

Germany protests that it is not unfriendly, that it has not authorized disreputable and intermeddling acts by its naval officers at Manila, and that it has all along maintained strict neutrality and will continue to do so. This is very nice and we hope it is true. But, frankly, when it comes to international chaffer we are disinclined to believe Emperor William and his Cabinet under dozens of oaths. If that nation is neutral in the true sense, why send half a dozen powerful warships to Manila, when Germany has least interest and fewest people there of any other Power? Fact is, the German interests in Manila are trifling, and outside of a few peddlers and small shopkeepers Germany has nothing to look out for at Manila. One stout ship of war can take care of the interests of all the Germans in the entire Philippine group. When William talks softest we are most suspicious of him. He is given to sudden and unaccountable changes when dealing with other governments. It is not so long ago that professing deep affection for Spain, Germany between two days jumped upon the Caroline Islands and raised the Emperor's flag. Spain protested, the matter was referred to the Pope, and he bounced William out. The suddenness and unreasonableness with which he (the Emperor) seized upon a pretext to wrest territory from China is fresh in mind. No, William is safest for us when distrustful.

Spain will awake presently to her great mistake, if she imagines the settlement of the terms of peace, when we come to that, is to be effected through European concert. This is not a war between European Powers and we are not at all concerned in the adjustment of that "balance of power" problem, which naturally and properly enough brings every great European State into peace councils when a war in Europe approaches a close. We will have no "European concert" in this case. Europe cannot make out a case of "interest," try as it may, nor can it drub up any sort of a pretext to support a claim to be of the counselors who agree upon the terms of peace.

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VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL EXPRESSION.

State and Coast Opinions on Subjects of Living News Interest.

Biggs' Notes: Delaware has abolished the Australian ballot. Delaware is the first State to drop the law after once having adopted it. A few amendments the Australian ballot is as near perfect as any ever tried, and it may be that Delaware did not like to vote straight anyway.

BOTTLED UP. Los Angeles Times: "The phrase, 'bottled up' was first used by General Burnside in the Peninsula Campaign, when he mentioned about a part of the Federal army under Ben Butler, in 1864, being hemmed in within the lines by the enemy at Bermuda Hundred, a locality on the James River in Virginia, near City Point." After this the phrase will go down in history as expressive of the approved method of handling hostile fleets.

WONT BE GOVERNOR. Redwood City Times-Gazette: The Populists have succeeded in nominating two candidates for Governor, James G. Maguire and T. W. H. Shanahan. Maguire will most likely be endorsed by the Democrats with question, then be asked: "What is he, a Populist or a Democrat?" One thing is certain, however, and that is that he will never be Governor.

THEY ARE STUBBORN. Alameda Argus: The great trouble with the Spanish people is that they consider stubbornness a virtue. They are ignorant beyond relief, and refuse to learn. They will not quit fighting, it may be, till they get an object lesson from a party named Watson, who is about to call upon them with some ships. Another thing is they are perfectly destitute of self respect, and are driven of this continent as a governing power.

THE VICTORY AT SANTIAGO. Stockton Independent: Now that Santiago has fallen, carrying with it the whole eastern end of Cuba and the surrender of 20,000 Spanish troops, there may be cessation of the future plans of prevalent hope, outlining of plans that assumes the planner to know more about war than all the Generals in the American Army.

A GALLANT OFFICER. Wainwright and His Splendid Work at Santiago. The thrilling incidents on the southern coast of Cuba during the last fortnight will make the history of the future of the Spanish war read like a romance. The blind and bloody fighting on the Santiago hills, the gallantry of Hobson and his men, Cervera's despairing dash to almost certain destruction, no more sensational or dramatic events than these could well be imagined. Among the many picturesque incidents connected with the de-

struction of the Spanish fleet, the heroic work performed by Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright will long be remembered. Wainwright was executive officer of the Maine at that tragic night in the harbor of Havana, and he was recently placed in command of J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, converted to a fighting boat and renamed Gloucester. When Cervera's dreaded torpedo boat destroyers came in sight at Santiago, on July 3d, the Gloucester made for them at full speed and whipped them both, although the little American boat was at the same time under the fire of the shore batteries and the guns of the Vizcaya. The culmination of Wainwright's astonishing fearlessness was reached when he actually engaged the big Spanish cruiser and maintained the action until supported by our men-of-war. A portrait of Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright and a picture of his ship were contained in the issue of "Harper's Weekly" for July 9th.

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter to Mrs. Pinkham from Mrs. M. RANK, No. 2,354 East Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is a remarkable statement of relief from utter discouragement. She says: "I never can find words which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Some years ago I had womb trouble and doctored for a long time without any improvement. At times I would feel well enough, and other times was miserable. So it went on until last October, I felt something terrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can hardly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to live, although I had everything to live for. Had hysteria, was very nervous; could not sleep and was not safe to be left alone. Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured. It was February, when I was in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medicine.' Mrs. Pinkham invites all suffering women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. All such letters are seen and answered by women only.

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be not to the money power, but to the tolling masses. This view of Government finance is widespread enough to make its correction cheap at \$2,000,000, for that is the amount the Government loses, assuming that the whole issue of \$200,000,000 could have been sold at 102. Every man, woman and child in the United States knows that if he or she has not owned one of these \$500 bonds, it is only because their application was not made. Probably \$60,000,000, not much more, of the total will be placed among the small investors. The evidence that bonds could be so acquired extends not only to the investors of the \$60,000,000, but to their friends and neighbors—that is, to the whole population. Nearly as widespread, also, is the farther and greater beneficence of making each of these bondholders a partner in the Government's operations and an enemy of all plans for the debasement of currency, change of gold standard, these savings would have earned their owners 4 per cent. interest, instead of the 3 per cent. the Government pays. But the sacrifice will be a profitable one, if it makes every new bondholder a friend of the United States treasury and an apostle of the gold standard.

THE REASON WHY.

Riverside Enterprise: No wonder did General Toral learn that he and his command were to be shipped back to Spain that it may have struck him that 20,000 men would have considerable bearing on the situation at home, especially if they were allowed to retain their arms. The war would carry them, root and branch, hence their proper course would be to affiliate with some other party—say the Weylerites, who are more than suspected of coquetting with the Carlists. To arrive at an opportune moment with 20,000 armed troops, who would be sure to engage in butchering their own countrymen; who had everything to gain and nothing to lose—might pave the way to a good thing for General Toral. This, in all probability, and not a crocheted cap, is the secret of the Spanish contention that threatened a deadlock in the negotiations at Santiago.

GOOD ADVICE. Mountain Democrat: An exchange gives the following wholesome advice to mining claim owners: If you have a piece of mining property and your neighbor alongside has another, if you cannot develop the property on your own, do not be afraid to help your neighbor dispose of his. Every mine opened in the country increases the value of every other mine or "prospect." If you can't sell yours to-day, a good mine opened alongside of it will help to dispose of it at some future time. It won't help the value to cry down that of your neighbor.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS REGISTRATION! THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY, State of California, having made an order on May 5, 1898, directing a new and

Complete Registration. Of all the voters of said county in accordance with the provisions of Section 1094 of the Political Code of the State of California, it will be necessary for all persons to be registered on or before the general election, to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1898, to make application in person to the County Clerk at the County Office, in order to vote at the next election, and to file with the County Clerk a declaration of residence and containing the other facts required for original registration, but no transfer from one precinct to another shall be made after a date twenty-seven days before November 8, 1898. The office of the County Clerk at the Courthouse, corner of Seventh and I streets, Sacramento City, California, will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 3 p. m. each day except Sunday. All citizens please take notice and get registered. W. B. HAMILTON, County Clerk.

Biggest of Their Kind. The largest flower in the world is the Rafflesia Arnoldi of Sumatra. Its size is fully three feet in diameter—about the size of a carriage wheel. The largest history ever published is "The War of the Rebellion," issued by "Uncle Sam" in 120 huge octavo volumes of 1,000 pages each, with a gigantic atlas in thirty parts.

The largest city in the world is London, lying in four counties and having a population of 4,230,000, equaling the combined populations of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Rome. The greatest distance that shot has been fired is a few rods over fifteen miles, which was the range of Krupp's well-known monster 130-ton steel gun, firing a shot which weighs over a ton and a quarter.

The largest painting in the world, exclusive of panoramas and cycloramas, is "Paradise," by Tintoretto, in the grand saloon of the doge's palace at Venice. The painting is eighty-four feet wide by thirty-four feet high.

The largest advertising sign in the world is said to be on the hillside of an inlet off the Grand Canary, north-west of Africa. It is several hundred feet above the level of the sea, and contains the words "Grand Canary Engineering Company" in letters each fifteen feet wide and thirty feet high, each bar of the letters being three feet three inches broad. The sign is 700 feet long.

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