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"REMEMBER the Maine," is the slogan that will be raised before the advancing of our troops into battle.

and the Cubans will be free.

"Remember the Maine"-the forces of newspapers. the United States are invincible.

THE United States navy up to the present time has captured seven prizes, but when the war is over it will be nearer seven hundred.

It is an historical fact that the United States navy in all its history has only lost three naval battles. The Yankee hour, day or night. We do not appretars in this war will uphold the record.

the receiving of the Associated Press would be given in ample time to frusdispatches and hopes to be able in a few trate such designs on the part of the days to give a concise report of the day's small lawless element that would endoings as given out by the Associated Press.

TAMMANY had a \$40,000 sack left after the recent campaign. Half of it was dohalf to the poor of New York county. to help figh t Spain, suggests the enactnated to the Cuban junta and the other An organization that shows such wis- ment by congress of a law providing dom and generosity as this is not half that in case any locator of a mineral as black as painted.

win in a war with the United States be- claims during the year in which he cause "Spaniards are of a noble birth, might serve as a soldier. On the 20th while Americans are mixed." She will inet. Senator Shoup, of Idaho, int ofind out that the Yankees will do con- duced in the senate a bill providing siderable "mixing" before they get protection for miners who may want to through with the Dons.

POSTAL employees can enlist for military service if they choose, and their places will be ready for them when they return. The government naturally insists that those who serve it in time of other citizens to defend it in time of there be a forfeiture where the miner peace shall have an equal chance with War.

Rumons of war are a vastly different thing from war itself. While we have word daily that war exists in other parts we are in the enjoyment of peace. When in health we go to our daily labors feeling safe in the security which the laws of the country give us, and when we lie down at night we can rest in confidence, but it is very different in the land where opposing forces hivouac. The sun may rise on a people full of health and vigor, but may set upon an army of dead heroes. That is the difference, condensed to small space.

EPEARING of conditions in Arizona a few days ago, Joseph Monihon, member of the board of supervisors of Maricopa county and one of the most active cat- been chosen as his counselors, will keep tlemen of the territory, said: "Times are good. Why not? Cattle are at the highest point in twenty years; crops of all kinds have been good the past vear. There was never before a time in Arizona when one could dispose of what stituted authorities that makes a nation he raises at so good advantage, or buy great in time of peace and invincible in what he uses cheaper." This terse war, statement, made from the view taken by a cattleman, holds true with all lines in agriculture and fruit growing. The reasons for good prices are not political Arizona.

armed.

Dr. Drrew says that the report that | Mr. Vanderbilt would give Uncle Sam a \$5,000,000 cruiser is a dream, It sounded more like a nightmare looks.

HAVING failed to find an ally in all Europe, why doesn't Spain turn to Turkey? Abdul Hamid the assassin, and Weyler the murderer ought to be kin of blood.

THE Phoenix Herald evidently has it show up later on. It says: "The man who owes you an honest bill and refuses to pay it is not only a sneak thief, but a coward who gives you no chance to protect yourself or property. That sort of individual is not wanted in public office, no matter what his politics; he Bisbee, Arizona, now a wonis not wanted in the community; he is not wanted anywhere on earth where derful producer, and assays honest men do business."

W. H. Council, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Normal. Alabama, is forging ahead. He says that the record the negroes have made in thirty years "stands out as the sun in the heavens above." He goes shares of stock fully paid up, into particulars. The race has accumulated \$60,000,000 in personal property The American fiag will soon be float- alone. It has wiped out 40 per cent of ing from the ramparts of Moro Castle illiteracy. It has 156 normal schools, colleges and universities in the south, 500 negro doctors, 200 negro lawyers, Under one flag and one watchword- 300 books by negro authors and 400 465-\$18.60 for a \$1.00 share

THE rumor that bands of freebooters pose of plunder along the border in small towns and sparsely settled communities should be sufficient to arouse the people in such localities to a sense of the danger that might come upon them in unguarded moments, so that preparations be made to meet it at any BURN, Fiscal Agent, Bisbee, hend any very great danger, or that Arizona. any very serious damage would result THE ORE is making arrangements for from such an invasion, for the alarm gage in such an undertaking, if we awake to the needs of the hour and prepare for such an emergency.

THE Virginia. Nev., Enterprise, pointing out that prospectors are likely claim should join the army, that fact would relieve him of the obligation to A SPANISH newspaper says Spain will do his annual assessment on his mining go to the front in the volunteer army. The measure sets forth the provision of the present mining laws under which any claim on which assessment work amounting to \$100 has not been performed each year shall be subject to forfeiture, and then makes an amendment to the effect that in no case shall was serving any part of the year in the army as a volunteer.

> WHATEVER our differences of opision may have been, speaking from a politi cal standpoint, during the heated campaign of 1896, or regarding the action of the administration since its induction into office, it is the duty of every good citizen to assert his loyalty, patriotism and love of country by giving hi sincere and hearty support, both in word and deed, to its constituted head, the president of the United States, be he right or wrong, now that grim-visaged war has cast its shadow over the land. We should be as one man in the crisis that is now upon us, and tollow the directing hand of the man who has been placed at the belm of the ship of state. His wisdom, assisted by those who have us clear of rocks and breakers, and bring peace and prosperity to the downtrodden people whose liberation from slavery we have now undertaken. It is unity of thought and loyalty to the con-

Cocurse county has a right to be proud of the men who first brought it into prominence. The county was by any means, but it is true that such formed in the winter of '80-'81. Men exist. Whatever the cause, our people of brains and sterling worth composed have a r ght to be thankful they live in its first inhabitants. Some of the brightest minds in the country found it advantageous to make the county seat It has been suggested that it would their home, many of whom became be a wise policy for the citizens of Bis- wealthy and others are not unknown bee to provide some means of protection to more than local fame. Her legal bee to provide some means of protection to more than local fame. Her legal T. E. Rowan,
Treasurer.

talent would compare favorably with Office No. 4, Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Spanish might raise in Mexico. A mass the stalwarts of the land. There meeting should be called and steps was Judze Lewis, Judge Campbell, taken toward this end. A enpply of arms and ammunition can be had by applying to the governor. A certain alarm should be agreed upon whereby all parties could arm themselves and be ready to protect our homes and families, should the emergency arise. To some this may seem idle talk, but there are good grounds to fear invasion from Mexico, and we should be prepared. A Mexico, and we should be prepared. A the following deserved compliment: Mexico, and we should be prepared. A the following deserved compliment: hundred or two guerillas could easily "From all over the county comes words tribute your proportion of such expenditions of the morning at 9 ride into Bisbee in the morning at 9 of praise for Judge Webster Street, who o'clock and loot the entire town, one has just adjourned the April term of the subscriber, your co-owner, who has shift of miners being at work and the court. Pleasant, affable, courteons, a of said section. other sleeping. Forewarned is fore- thorough gentleman, he endears himself to the people wherever he goes."

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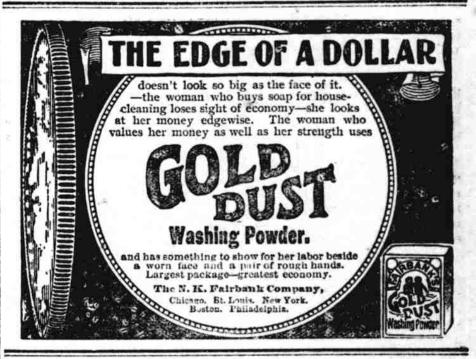
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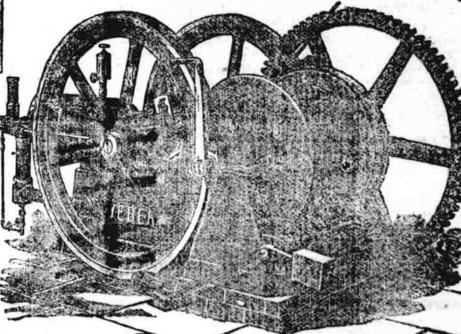


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