HAD the United States treated its Spanish prisoners as it has treated its own soldiers the civilized world would have cried out against the infamy.

IT WOULD be very nice for the Republican party if the blame for the murderous incompetency that is destroying our army could be confined to Secretary Alger, but it can't,

Who would have taken the credit if the care of the troops had been a brilliant success, instead of an abject, humiliating, imbecile and damnable failure?

#### France

is mad because the Czar wishes to have the armies reduced. This would be a blow to the French hopes of having another war with Germany and re-conquering Alsace and Lorraine. Of course that shows the real feeling of the French. They want to be whipped another time. For a Government and army that could outrage the teeling of justice and humanity as in the Dreytus case, will never be strong enough to conquer Germany. Much as Germany may desire it, under the circumstances and with the avowed intentions of the French, it cannot stop being prepared for any emergency.

The District Commissioners should pay no attention to the anti-saloon law-breakers and to anti-law agitators, who are the meanest spies to be found.

The Commissioners should not ask the consent of those fanatics, who live off the dirty and unpleasant notoriety gained by attacking people carrying on a lawful business, which produces a large amount of revenue. If such a tax payer makes application under the law for license, the Commissioners and their tools, the License Board, should stand merely by the law and not listen to those who are both against the law and the applicant. That is what they have to do.

We shall pay more attention to this question hereafter.

### The Post

and other Administration papers are striving very hard to whitewash Alger and McKinley and the Republican mismanagement of the

It McKinley does not remove and punish those responsible for the monstrous imbecility and corruption which has killed thousands of our soldiers, he assumes the responsibility and makes the Republican party the author and abettor of the misery which has disgraced us in the eyes of the whole world. No editorials to show that "nobody was responsible," though the results, the deaths and sufferings, cannot be denied, will save the Republican party from being held responsible at the coming elec-

A Democratic House must be elected, if the people are willing to have that national shame uncovered and punished!

We hope that none of our friends will support a Republican candidate for Congress. For whatever his feelings may be, he will have to vote with his party, tated men should have. and the latter will do nothing to imbeciles and blockheads from our army and navy.

#### The Washington Papers vs. Germany

We have several times lately been compelled to come out against the Star, Times, and Post, on account of their scurrilous and untrue attacks on Germany. They have done their best, by publishing lying dispatches, and mean editorials based on those lies, to incense the public mind against Germany and create a bitter feeling between the two nations.

The Star has in almost every number some squib about the German Emperor. The Post Tuesday calls him crazy. Now what are the facts? The German Emperor stands to-day as the most pewerful monarch in Europe and | but what about Alsace-Lorraine? Germany at the head of all other Germany would be glad to spend countries. Instead of being crazy, less on guns and ships, but what is he is one of the most intelligent to become of Vienna when Ausand able rulers-no other King, tria breaks up? Russia would Emperor, or President, not even rather invest money in railroads Mr. McKinley, the American than in armies, but how is China He rises early and retires late, and his President, being able to hold the to be divided?

candle to him. Proof! Will anybody say that Emperor William would have done what President McKinley is doing | trade and tariffs: The export of nows to wit, allow his soldiers to American manufactures of iron starve and die by hundreds and and steel for the last fiscal year thousands for want of food, medi- amounted to \$70,367,000, and a cines and proper sanitary treat- protection organ boasts that "in ment, and this in time of peace and from and steel we can beat the after the war had closed? Do you world." Why then do we mainthink that the "crazy" Emperor, tain an average duty of 45 per who only the other day helped to cent. on these manufactures, osextinguish a fire by personal assisttensibly to "protect" us from torwar horse is firing shafts of criticism at transferred to the Pacific coast and will then be less left at ticket offices, 619 Pa. ave., No. 1

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Chickamauga, Montauk, Santiago, and St. Thomas sounding like so much thunder in his ears? Would that Emperor not have hastened to those camps to help his soldiers, and fallen like a hurricane upon those negligent, imbecile and cruel officials who had treated his soldiers as so many brutes?

Would the Emperor of Germany have left Alger as his Secretary of War, after he had found out the utter incompetency and stupidity, f not criminality, of that precious Secretary of War? Would he have permitted his Secretary of the Navy to put Sampson over the head of Schley?

If the Emperor of Germany is 'crazy,' what is Mr. McKinley? If the Emperor of Germany had allowed his soldiers to be treated as Mr. McKinley treats the American soldiers, there would have been a revolution all over the country, from the Baltic to the Alps!

#### Who Is to Blame?

Throughout the United States men and women have been saving and planning for a year to give themselves the luxury and tonic of a summer under the sky. Delicate girls have gone into camp worn and pallid under the strain of overwork, and have gone home after a month or two in the woods robust, rosy cheeked, and ready to lace the trials of another year.

But this rich Government has taken a quarter of a million men, picked from eight hundred thousand f r their superb physical condition, and in the course of a summer in camp has reduced them to pitiful ruins, has brought thousands to death and made thousands invalids for life.

If the officers charged with the care of these men have done their duty-it, as Secretary Alger says, the Quartermaster General's, Commissary-General's and Surgeon General's departments have all "acquitted themselves magnificently throughout the whole war, and there is no fault to be found with them"-who is to

#### Not Alger Alone.

When a Russian family is driving across the steppes, pursued by wolves, one of the children is some times thrown into the hungry pack to enable the rest to escape. There are indications that something of would be left to chance, every conthis sort may be attempted in the case of the horrible army scandals. Seretary Alger is the most natural sacrifice, and the attempt to throw him to the wolves has already

That will not do, That Mr. Alger has culpably failed to perform his high duties as they should have been performed is distress. ingly manifest. That his intrusion of politics into the military service has been disastrous is obvious to the meanest comprehension. But he is not the only guilty one, nor even the guiltiest, and his sacrifice will not save the rest. The chain of responsibility neither begins nor ends in Alger. It goes both lower and higher.

## Send the Soidlers Home,

Not one of our camps is a fil place for men to live in.

Not one has an adequate supply of pure water and proper drainage. Not one is properly equipped or supplied with the comforts and the necessaries that sick and debili-

It is not an exaggeration to say punish the rascals and oust the that most of them are pest-holes, destined to grow worse every day. Why are the soldiers kept there? Their presence is not needed for

> any military purpose. Their work is done. The war is over. The men need rest and

reanimating influence of home. Let them go where loving mothers, wives and sisters may take such care of them as is not

possible at any camp! Break up the camps! Scatter disinfectants over the soil! Send the soldiers home.

## Universal Peace,

The overshadowing difficulty, of course, in the way of universal peace, is the fact that each country wants something that can be obtained only by the sword. France would like disarmament, of course,

A Tariff Conundrum, HERE is a funny paradox in

German vs. American Military

It is safe to say the reorganized army that will be created after the war will have a real general staffnot a congeries of independent, arring, self-important and incompetent bureaus, but a properly coordinated body, in which responsibility will be undivided and efficiency assured.

The German victories of 1870 71 were won by the Prussian General Staff. There was no inspired gen. eralship in the field; the German soldiers were no braver than the French, but every German was put in just the right place, at just the right time, and in just the right condition, while the French transportation, commissariat and strategical arrangements were as muddled as if they had been managed by our own War Department. Germany won through system, and France lost through contusion.

If Germany should become in

volved in war tomorrow, it would

be found that every possible detail had been provided for in advance by the General Staff, which is composed of the cream of all the offizers of the army, and is under the direct con'rol of the Emperor as Commander in Chief, free from any jurisdiction of the Minister of War. On the word for mobilization for an invasion of Russia every recruit would go to the right point for enrolment; he would find accommodations reserved for him in a certain car of a certain train; he would be taken smoothly, expeditiously, and accompanied by the proper supplies, to his corps headquarters; thence he would be trans ported, with the same celerity and precision, to the point of concentration of the particular army of invasion to which his corps had been assigned, and in the course of a day, or two at most, he and his comrades would be facing the

enemy on a chosen field of battle. It they won they would advance along certain specified routes, re inforced by reserves brought up on a prearranged schedule, and provided with every variety of supplies gauged to an ounce to the needs of the situation. It they lost they wou'd fall back on a definitely planned line of retreat, and would be joined by fully equipped reinforcements at certain known points. If a hostile army threatened their flank a supporting army would be ready to hold it in check. Nothing know that whatever happened to him all his needs, in sickness or in

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JOHN SHERMAN is not doing anything but "getting even" with the men who ance, would have taken a visit of eign competition which we are the officials at Washington thicker and sharper than the quilts of a porcupine.

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The bottles have been packed with

Internal Revenue Decisions.

INFORMATION FOR BREWERS AND OTHERS.

STAMP TAX-WINES. Wines bott ed for storage in bins for aging purposes will not be regarded as having been "bottled for sale" until they arrive at a mar-ketable condition—Wines sold by dealers and delivered in bottles must be stamped.

Wr C. H. Treat Collector Second District. New York, N. Y.

This office is in receipt of a letter from uyties Brothers, of 19-21 North William street, in your city, in which they refer to the correspondence heretofore had by this office with Tysen & Totten in regard to the stamping of wines bottled and stored in bins for aging purposes.

Luyties Brothers represent that the better grades of imported wines are totally unsalable and unfit for use uuless they remain in bottles for some time, say from six months to five years. These bottle must be kept in bins in vaults where the temperature is comparatively cool and even, and where the atmosphere is always damp, and consequently the stamps would not remain upon the bottles, or, at best, they would become moldy and the print on them would become obliterated. Numerous other communications have been received from various representatives of the trade, in particular, a joint letter dated July 27, 1898, signed by Edinger Bros. 8 Jocobi and 13 other dealers, setting forth the hardship that would ensue if stamps are required to be affixed to bottles when filled for storage for aging

The attitude of this office in its relation to the taxpayer has always been in the direction of relieving the latter from unnecessary hardship so far as may be done consistently with the interests of he revenue, and in view of the repre' sentations made to me, and upon turther consideration of the matter, I am inclined to modify my decision of July 5, 1898 (No. 19647, Treasury Decisions), to the extent of holding that when foreign or domestic wines are transferred from bulk packages to bottles in an immature state for storage in bins for a considera" ble length of time for aging purposes' the wine so transferred to bottles will not be regarded as having been "bottled for sale" until such time as it arrives at a marketable condition, and the stamping of the bottle may be deferred until then. As soon as the wines are in marketable condition the liability to tax at once attaches and the stamp must be affixed. The affixing of caps or labels to such bottles will be taken as conclusive evidence that they are "bottled for sale," and if the proper stamps have not been attached prior to that time the

when the caps and labels are affixed. You will please inform the parties interested accordingly. In the latter part of their letter, Luyties Brothers inquire whether, after they ceivable contingency would be have sold a cask of wine to a private provided for, and the soldier would | party who has made payment for the same, they may at the request of the purchaser bottle the wine in pint or quart bottles and deliver them to the

bottle must be stamped without fail

purchaser without stamping. You will please inform the parties that in the case cited this office can not undertake to inquire whether the sale of the wine was made before or after it was transferred to the bottles, as any attempt to make a distinction in this regard would result in injury to the revenue. Where wines are sold by dealers and delivered in bottles, it will be presumed that they were "bottled for sale" within the meaning of the law, and they must be stamped accordingly.

Respectfully, yours, N. B. Scott, Commissioner.

## Justice in Maine.

Judge B. F. Cleaves, of the Biddeford Me.) Municipal Court, made a novel announcement last week in connection with the prosecution of the liquor laws. The claim has been made that recent seizures of liquors have been based on political spite. Judge Cleaves seems to have taken that view of it. When Deputy Sheriff Renouf applied to him for a search warrant, the judge refu ed to issue it, and said: "I have decided to issue no more warrants to be used in prosecution of single individuals, while ten or twelve other individuals violate notoriously the liquor law and are allowed to continue, I am opposed to discrimination in the enforcement of the law, and had made up my mind that the next man who came in here with a complaint and asked for a warrant would be turned down, unless I was satisfied that an impartial enforcement of the law was contemplated.'

Deputy Sheriff Renouf expressed surprise at the court's refusal to issue the warrant desired, but was unable by argument to change Judge Cleaves's

Deputy Sheriff Parker, of North Berwick, who has seized \$3,000 worth of quor in Biddetord during the last week made another visit there in the past week, and, at the drug store of Joseph Landry, seized over 1,000 bottles of liquors and several barrels of ale and

Celebrated with Beer. The Schlitz Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, has received a copy of a newspaper published in Hong Kong, China, in which it is stated that Ad miral Dewey and his men celebrated at Manilla the defeat of Cervera at Santiago by drinking 3,600 bottles of Schlitz beer. A few days after the great naval victory at Manila officers of he Schlitz Company wrote a letter to Admiral Dewey congratulating him on his good work. They also stated in the letter that an order for 3,600 bottles ot beer had been sent to their Hong Kong agents and would be forwarded to Dewey and his men. The beer, according to the Hong Kong paper, was reeived a few days after Cervera's deleat, and the same day the fleet received news of the engagement off Santiago. This same Company has shipped 67

received from Manila, Philippine Islands. This means 489,600 bottles, and it will take two big steamers to carry the consignment. The beer will go by rail

car loads of bottled beer to fill orders

extra care and the greatest precaution will be exercised to keep the beer in excellent condition throughout the long

### BOSTON'S FIGHTING BREWER.

No Branch of business in Boston has furnished more men in response to the call of the President of the United States for troops to fight the Spaniards in Cuba than the liquor trade. Several have lost their lives in the recent battles and by sickness incurred on the field, and others have returned home to receive the honors due to men who volunteer to go where their country calls. Among the latter is Lawrence I. Logan, who went out as Lieutenant Colonel of the Ninth Massachusetts, and atter bravely serving with his regiment at Santiago returned nome completely prostrated from fever

and privation. Col. Logan is proprietor of one of the most successful wholesale and retail iquor houses at the South end, and has a high standing in the trade He is president of the Boston Beer Company, director of the Puritan Brewing Company, a bank director and a leading member in several charitable and be nevolent associations. When the Southern war broke out he enlisted as a private, being then about twenty years of age, and since that time has been more or less connected with the military. He is a thorough soldier as well as a successful merchant.

### Anheuser-Busch in Austria,

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### BEER FOR JAPAN.

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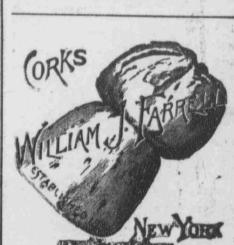
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