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THE GREAT BATTLE IS ON.

At this writing—11 m.—cablegrams received show that the forward movement of the American forces against Santiago de Cuba has begun. Operations seem to have commenced at a very early hour this morning and were continued in a manner to use the auxiliary war, indicating that there would be a gradual growth of the most characteristic lines of a regulation battle in which all the throw have been properly set and all necessary preparations are completed.

It is expected that General Shafter is using his Kentucky guns with good effect. These weapons we take it, will be found the most effective bayonets of the service, or else they will be of no practical value at all. Their range is very short—a mile and a quarter or thereabout—but this promises to be a close-in fight and under such circumstances a short reach gun of that kind, which does not assign that merely plain explosive missile where they can do damage, may be more effective than a long gun. It seems, however, sometime of a pity that any kind of equipment should have to be made at so unfortunate a time.

Later dispatches showed that the battle was raging furiously. The Spanish are making a stubborn resistance, as was expected. The engagement extends all along the line and is being participated in at the entrance to the harbor by Sampson's fleet. Gen. Lawton has taken possession of a suburb of Santiago and the American forces have brought themselves in close range with the guns of the Spanish ships in the bay. It seems so far to be going our way.

Desperate, darting work is that now under way at Santiago. Many a brave man who awaks this morning filled with expectancy and determination now hopes no more, and disaster in a still greater number are traversing the same path to inevitable dissolution. That our cause will win in the end, that the flag of the free will float proudly over the remnants of Spanish rule, where it is all over, does not admit of conjecture. So say it be!

MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

The Congress of Mothers, opened in the Assembly Hall last night, June 30, is a gathering of much interest and importance. It is well attended, and the "News" hopes the sessions in the City of the Saints of the visitor before now prove in every respect pleasant and profitable.

A congress of mothers is a comparatively new idea. It is the offspring of the modern ideal of motherhood, which ascribes the development of the child has preceded according to the promptings of instinct, often in an unsystematic, haphazard way, with much less knowledge on the part of the mother of the physical and mental powers to be prepared for practical use, than that possessed by the ewe relative to the machinery to handle. That time is rapidly passing, though. A mother now understands that a child education properly commences before the little tiller of dark eyes have been opened to the light of the sun, she knows the effect of beautiful surroundings, a morally pure atmosphere, mental calm and repose, she realizes that the little footer of the child very often are but a copy of the moral light of the home—that the home and the school for which it is the child-soul but a sensitive plate on which impressions are constantly made by the surroundings? Our terms with a view for from the notable child mothers of education that were invited to go order that the position of a citizen in the state made known to them and other than that of a "simple," is not a slave, and she rule to her and instead the laws of tyrants and despotic armies will succeed Our laws, water, air, have to join to do with the health of the mind from the strength of the body.

But the new idea of motherhood is not yet universally accepted or even fully understood. A mothers' congress, we take it, is held for the purpose of disseminating the gospel of child-training among those in whose hands it may rest, actually or prospectively. There can be no more important subject, no work of more practical value for the nation.

A MIGHTY ALLIANCE.

The world across Hide-over ad-
Have. Minds expand and souls hold
Time to see another. Time was ex-
Commercial wonder it previously ex-
Instead of fossils and fetiches and the
Clothing of prehistoric beasts, now
Gently adjusted to new conditions that
Of those who enter into the psychic
Harmony and acquaint themselves with
Of a world. Hence which continues and
Ever visible development. The Prince
Of last year is the enemy of this year.
Commercial and industrial forces
Are railroads and telegraphs and steam-
Ground (the phrase) and supplies what
Nothing is to microscopic results
Lately small, even the globe,
Change of life and receive corresponding
Modifications; they pertain to great
Emergencies of nations, to commerce
To states, to nations, and in the future
Since the whole earth takes course.

Time was and a very short time, too, when the United States of America and the United Kingdom across the Atlantic were more widely disassociated (speaking in such other than any other two nations on the earth. What! Have we not? Are the ground relations which had taken place between them, due to air constitutes that. Not the circumstance that during a war between this country and England the other gave material aid and comfort to the enemy, for the enemy referred to was the mother, a friend and in one fighting energy in Shafter with his Kentucky cannon, within the implacable arm was signed of now extended to arbitration and settled with not fifty farting. Looking the ground over carefully, about everything, one considerable nothing that the people are of the same race and tongue speak the language which of all methods of expression is the most substantial, clearly descriptive and subtle. Having that they practice the same arts of peace and of war, and that the literature, the songs and the other intellectual influences of the two countries property between them—with all these things taken into the account, can any one say why the two countries have of late years been seriously at loggerheads?

It is sometimes the case that members of the same household will quarrel among themselves and develop a spirit of resistance, which pale their further spirit on their progenitors. In some instances they become so bitter, as demonstrated in this metaphor opposition that neither can tolerate a sentiment with respect of the other. This domestic condition of things sometimes grows into a feud and is passed along from generation to generation, and are one of the parties to it knows the reason why, but can will force to an explosion or for a time at least interrupt a proposed intervention. They only know that they hate each other, that the same subject the cause of their own is distinable beyond all things, and that it continues. What and where is the remedy? Sometimes there is some cause that which comes of the complaint. Sometimes of the cause then and there are generally succeeding the rise of considerably more consanguinity, and the two divisions become separate and distinct families, each unknown to the other.

In the case of the United States and Great Britain, the wonder is that relations between these two should have remained estranged during a long period of profound peace, a period in which we were, unnecessarily perhaps, driving water together it was and feeling, but too stiff on one side and too arrogant on the other, to let such progress and fail expression. It was only when our complete heartsafe and influence over inhumanities and outrages committed at the very threshold of our doors, was at last moved to grapple with the murderers and despoilers by reason of their diabolical bling yearbound, you so, that the two mighty English-speaking race were brought nearer together. What we did and are doing is what England would have done, only there would have been less tolerance and delay. The first gun had not been fired when a British lawmaker proposed labelling the son of his country a copy to the United States, the act was broken, the scheme of an old mother and the offspring were never together than they had ever been since the original separation, and now there is no little more than the mental force continues to make the union complete and effective. It will be such an alliance as will make the world fairly tremble and monarchs despots and oppressors wonder what power with a new and strange feeling of strength.

Chauncey M. Depew, who of free expression of the alliance, now favors it. He is a politician, and was when words carry great weight and when warmer at home is almost. All of this tends to the making of the Fourth of July a public holiday in many parts of Canada, and then we if we can find the Angle-Saxon is not a little knowledge is a vast legend of patriotism emotion.

BACK FROM DENVER.

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, who left on the morning of June 9 for Denver to attend the beautiful meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, returned this morning, July 1. The lady speaks in enthusiastic terms of the very pleasant and the hospitality of the Colorado people. Her mission originally to a "Mormon" woman, with a view to her being one of the "Twenty-five" who were to be invited to attend the meeting, was not fully accomplished. She adds that the greater part of her address of welcome to the ladies of the association was so fine on material that as she said afterward to Mrs. Dr. Ellis, she would have liked to be a Gentile and be one of the delegates. Mrs. Wells was kindly treated by the Mormon women who happened to be in Denver, and she was pleased to see Mrs. Dr. Ellis, Mrs. Mary T. Curtis, also a delegate to the association, is still in Denver in the interest of missionary work.

SANTIAGO DEFENSE.

That the government now in respect about Santiago de Cuba will be a formidable one, not hardly be said. The impression created by Admiral Cervera with his fleet be really very well by Sampson's fleet. Only a couple days ago the Associated Press correspondent reported that every, fort and mounted with and cast of Santiago is occupied by Blackhawk, from where the enemy can see and watch the movements of the American army in its advance toward the city, and in the eastward of the city, guarding every road and trail of any ground, are Spanish outposts and troops. The correspondent from at Guantanamo to the right of the American camp counted thirty-four of these outposts, sometimes numbering twenty miles apart in the city. The transfer from Kingston and the concentration of the troops at the commandant of the Spanish forces, who, knowing the region well, will be able to make the most of the advantage of the position.

A NIGHT ATTACK.

Cuba, June 30.—Yesterday afternoon the Spanish forces in the vicinity of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, made a night attack on the Marines, who are encamped there. The Marines were in a position to repulse the attack, and the Spanish were driven back with considerable loss. The Marines had no casualties.

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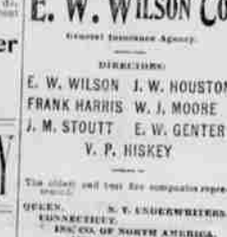

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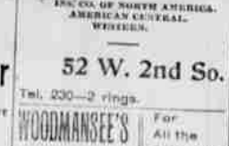

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