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NOW FOR PEACE.

It now seems settled that the Spanish government will accept the terms of negotiation for peace tendered to her our administration, and there should be no end of congratulating the Spanish-speaking people on the prospect of early peace. The details are to be left to a commission. As far as we can judge at this time, Spanish pride will consent at present to be forced a large portion of her national debt on the ground that her colonies are to be liberated, if not on the United States, but it cannot be supposed that the United States is going to assume any such responsibility. By persistently refraining from calling for a war indemnity, our government has gone the full length of Monroe's policy concerning

The chief question before the peace commissioners will be the Philippine islands. Spain will insist that with the capital city and surrounding territory gone, it will be impossible to effectually govern the group. It is not necessary, however, to look for excuses for Spain in this matter. It is well understood that the western islands have been the cause of poor Spanish rule for centuries, and it follows that to deprive her of them would be an act of friendship. Those colonies have punished the national pride which brought Spain to ruin. They have diverted the energies of the people from the home resources and caused them to remain undeveloped. Spain stripped of her colonies might yet awaken from her lethargy. If so, there would be compensation, tolerant and a more and brighter era for the country. There is no reason why the war with the United States should not do, to some extent, for Spain what the war with Germany did for France. False sympathy for a conquered nation should not be allowed to influence the further arrangement of the peace details. It is not impossible for a regenerated Spain to become the "mother country," in a purely commercial sense, of all Spanish-speaking nations, and to assume a position similar to that held by England relative to the English-speaking world. But she must first realize the cause of her present weakness and lay the means of strengthening herself.

It is beginning to be realized that the destiny of the United States is to become a world power. The nations of the earth are to be influenced for good or be cut in the way in which this nation is going to use the power entrusted to it. Difficulties are found to arise, of necessity, we must face considerations, but so long as we adhere to the principles enshrined in the Constitution there need be no hesitancy in assuming the responsibilities thrust upon us by the events. The American flagship is strong enough, in every sense of the word to go to the front of the most powerful of the naval fleets of the world.

A QUIET RIOT.

On Sunday, in the city, great crowds used one of the principal streets running east and west to see an athletic performance somewhat out of the common. For a wager a man undertook to carry a keg of nails weighing a little over 100 pounds a distance of eight miles without rolling or stopping. The attempt was made a procession of some prominence there being no little novelty and curiosity attending the commencement and progress of the Sabbath task. The day was exceedingly warm, the keg of nails carry many of the strongest men because very heavy and rapidly increased in weight, and as a natural result the vulnerable points in human nature soon began to manifest themselves with considerable force, the result being that after one third of the time was gone the keg was frequently down, and not taken up again, at least not at the rate who had undertook to carry it through.

As at the time seemed to nothing essentially criminal in these certainly in nothing beneficial from any point of view, and having occurred on Sunday, should have been stopped instead of encouraged by the police. It is simply another contribution to the prevalent disposition to treat the Sabbath as the week is and as special days in the history from other days, and imports a holiday or new mining camp or from the town life in the well ordered and populous districts that is not in the least degree creditable to those who are responsible for it.

Carrying a heavy keg of nails a great distance on a wager with side bets against, on Sunday or any other day, is about as nearly criminal in spirit as intentional prevarication or fraud is or could be defined. Physical prowess involving skill and hardiness is development of the species or any part thereof are in any by very social things when not carried to excess and yet made the means of gambling. These ends in sufficient quantity and variety, we would think, to satisfy all classes of amusement, but it seems that such is not the case. While saying we do imagine for the well understood fact that our boys must find ways to conform to custom, it and others and then, are some things in the which people go without hesitation, and they are not all to be found in the bottle or gambling or a close observer.

The point subject of the individuals of the city and State who at the end gold for the purpose of the Sabbath day, and it cannot not be disguised that there are a side who think nothing of wounding a sentiment. Out in an exclusive way. It should not be possible to carry on a performance so that planned to be any place where the Christian religion is believed in and revered by the people.

THE PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS.

The story of Spain's treatment and treacherous destruction of the Philippine insurgents is one that reads like an account of the times when might was right and man was wholly barbarous. It makes the men of today—the Christian, civilized, educated men—fairly burn with indignation, and as one exactly after another is accepted, by degrees he becomes permeated in some measure at least to the sentiments of the natives who are antagonistic to the extent that he sympathizes with them and hopes they may be free, intelligent, intelligent and civil. That they are so—highminded, superior premier and accurate speaks more in condemnation of the treatment they have of anything else, and yet much is much method in their madness. They are crafty, deceitful and perceptive to a great degree, and with such modelling as they have received from their native leaders who have received the benefits of civilization have become warriors more to be dreaded than despised.

It is said of Aguinaldo that he has the skill of a trained military strategist. He is reported by a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle to have distributed his men in such a manner as to cover the ground already gained and to offer the greatest offensive strength against the opponents. He has acted in these his forces completely around the city, but with the chance of cutting Aunaldo off from the rich country beyond him on the island of Luzon, and thus easily but surely tightening the circle of steel about the besieged city. It has whispered the new material in the shape of ammunition for the hope of freedom from the yoke of Spain, into trained legions which battle well. Whether assistance or encouragement to be taught them to accomplish the most with their limited strength. The former does not see as unlikely, but reserves his conclusion until the chance is clear enough to decide it. He does once quickly and drops to his knees to assist another chance. The wielder of the machete, he reserves his threat and preserves himself, until the blow will kill. To those who have watched the guerilla-like battles between Cavite and Manila and down through the province of Cavite the methods may be wonderful Sabine. He may become a wonderful Sabine. He may change to close range and do his bloody work quickly and dexterously.

Another leader is Colonel Maximo Riera. At the head of 300 insurgents, in Pampanga, a little province in the southern part of Luzon, he has surrounded Governor General Monet and driven a general number of Spanish soldiers from his own force into San Fernando. The fighting here is represented as having been very bitter and bloody. Aguinaldo has been heard to declare that at a point called Angeles the Spanish found the women and children in front of their troops and battled to protect themselves of course (as he tells it) the insurgents would not fire on the helpless and innocent, but without gallantry for an opponent and spare it, drove the enemy from the place.

This have things been going on, all having a tendency to show how little is the prevailing feeling between the two Peres and how utterly impossible it will be for the United States and Spain combined, or any other power or agency, to assume a protectorate supervision of Cuba or the Philippines that the insurgents will accept for an instant. It is war to freedom with them and all the time spent in trying to reconcile them to Spanish rule wholly or in part will be in vain. No doubt they would be willing for the Americans to govern as long as the Filipinos were given something like a fair representation in the government and the Spanish had no part at all, and it would from as if to this compromise, or the complete abandonment of the islands to the American forces, must come at last.

THE RUSSO-ENGLISH DIFFICULTY.

When Great Britain begins putting her war paint on, it generally means much more than an idle threat, it means business, to use a colloquialism, and she is usually organized in doing that very thing well. Several of her prominent statesmen have been summoned and will be ready to move on any kind of notice, and such preparation means very much to her, to her enemy, and incidentally to the world at large.

Ever since China began to flirt indelicately with England, Russia's government has not been entirely and now a close ally of the latter. The latest complaint is an English concession, for an ice harbor, Port Arthur, has at last brought Russia to a halt, for the Russian government declares that unless Dalny is so immediately evacuated it will order an attacking force and take possession of the province of Chi-li, by which is situated the residence of the "son of the sun," the youthful emperor. If this shall take place China will come the most, and at last she can not Dalny will be in fact found to early occupancy.

It is not known whether or not the Chinese military strength is equal to the task of opposing with a stock of the Russian force as it already within striking distance of the seat of Chi-li, but it is pretty well known that the powerful army and navy which the Muscovite could and would dispatch to the scene of the trouble without delay would, without assistance or check, be sufficient to crush the Chinese military forces like an egg-shell. But the Russian, all things considered, are loath to take a hand in the game so unexpected and so far away as many miles stronger than that of Russia and the army and could send to the assistance of the Chinese would be together in some respects if not in numbers. It is not difficult to understand that there is to be no walk-over for the expedition.

It is useless to predict how any war may terminate, because the wave of to-day are such unpredictable elements of all personal interest attaches that there is really nothing to base conclusions upon except shrewd guesses of strength and well understood points of excellence. In this respect the contest here should conclude if and right now peace is to be a reality and allow for either part of, not what one is to looked in the group of the British isles, but, to repeat, this is not to mean a certainty, although it is merely stating that if by some unforeseen and unthought-of chance Russia should come out "first best," it would not be because of the superior qualities of her soldiers or the greater power of her fleets.

Both the prospective belligerents will be a long way from home when they oppose each other on Chinese soil or in Chinese waters, the English the most so. Neither power has anything like the force now from the seat of war to reinforce or reenforce their, although both are pretty well represented on land and sea. It begins to look as if the fighting spirit refused to take its flight upon the occasion of our hostilities with Spain and was looking for a lodgment somewhere upon the earth.

COL. BROADHEAD DEAD.

An Associated Press dispatch dated St. Louis, Aug. 7, announces the death of Col. James O. Broadhead, minister to Switzerland under Cleveland.

Col. Broadhead was born in Virginia, and came to Missouri when 16 years of age. Soon after becoming of age he engaged in the practice of law. At the breaking out of the Civil War he did much to preserve Missouri to the Union, and in the summer of 1861 was appointed provost marshal. In 1863 he became a member of the law firm of Broadhead, Bayback & Hamilton.

Col. Broadhead was elected to Congress in 1871. At the beginning of President Cleveland's second term, Mr. Broadhead was appointed United States minister to Switzerland.

Mr. Broadhead was one of the leaders of the Democratic party of the country for a number of years, and at the national Democratic convention in 1892 he received a good many votes for President, including the entire vote of Missouri.

The deceased was a lawyer of national reputation and took part, as will be remembered, as counsel for the defendant in the litigation against the Church some years ago. His arguments were clear and forcible and it was commonly held that his position from a legal point of view was unassailable, although this view was not upheld by the decision of the court.

In view of the fact that Gen. Toral's order requiring "legally married wives" not down to conform the supposed number of families of Spanish officers surrendered at Santiago, it would be interesting to know the all reasons of Spanish officers to wives not "legally" married.

It seems that Gen. Blanco had to resort to a entertainment when Spain having to fight all Europe or yield, as an excuse for Spanish submission. Dewey and Sampson's victories is nearly in saying that Spain yielded because American superiority in arms compelled it.

The death of ex-Marie Bates of San Francisco removes an interesting figure from Pacific coast life. However it may be connected with him in politics or business relations, he had to admire Adolph Sutro's splendid energy.

It is to be observed that one of the conditions imposed of by the late war is England's holding by the Roman peace edicts. No nation is included when U. Sar Dada Sam as a close friend.

The proposed destruction of American commerce during the war seems to have gone the other way. Three European steamers were slightly hurt in capturing American schooners.

In the event of a collision between Russia and Japan, care is to be had of the United States supplying the world report prior to the English government during the late war.

The people now being hurried to Porto Rico will have quite an outing in the exposure of the government, with a chance of meeting a battle too.

There is likely to be several good men available for Congress from the state before the fall is finally made up for nominations to select from.

There is no political party in the state big enough to select a "white hat." The party will upset repeatedly.

Spanish power could get Manila back. They failed to recognize the fighting power of Americans loved and needed.

That prospective convention-delegate who is wise will not prefer himself for to Hon. or congressional candidacies.

An American battleship in action seems to be about as safe a place as can be found in war envelope.

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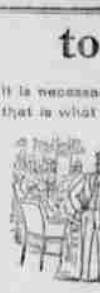

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