DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Deseret News Publishing Company, Lessees.

Wednesday, - - - August 17, 1898

The Deseret Evening News is published daily, Sundays excepted, at office of Deseret News, Salt Lake City.

The Deseret Weekly News is published on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The Deseret Evening News is supplied to subscribers every evening.

Daily 12 months	$7.50
Daily 6 months	3.75
Daily 3 months	1.85
Daily 1 month	65
Daily by the week	15
Semi-Weekly 12 months	3.00
Semi-Weekly 6 months	1.50
Semi-Weekly 3 months	75
Semi-Weekly 1 month	25
Weekly 12 months	2.00

Payment for subscriptions always in advance.

Subscribers changing their place of residence should always give the former as well as present address.

City subscribers will kindly notify T. G. Webber, superintendent of city circulation, of any irregularity in the delivery of their papers.

All communications should be addressed to Deseret News Publishing Co.

Telephone 186.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

When hostilities between the United States and Spain first were talked of, it was apparent that the continental powers of Europe were determined to make the Cuban question one of Hispanic concern. France acceded to Austria, opened negotiations with Russia and Germany and the last named country promptly responded favorably to the proposition. The plan failed, however, because Great Britain, whose cooperation was deemed essential, refused to be a party to the scheme. The idea of the European cabinets was to induce Great Britain to undertake a naval demonstration off our Atlantic coast in favor of the European "concert," and in case the Americans should refuse to yield to this display of power, the worst that could happen would be a quarrel between the two English-speaking nations, and while this lasted Europe would be free to pursue its own plans elsewhere.

England perceived at once the situation and refused to lend itself to the well laid plot. Public opinion in Great Britain espoused a note of warning to Europe, and the powers reluctantly abandoned the plan of treating Cuba as they had Crete. They found it dangerous to assume the role of "peacemakers" as often played at Constantinople, and the war was commenced with assurances of strict neutrality, Spain, undoubtedly relying on Europe, was simply left to her fate.

A contributor to the July Forthnightly Review, London, takes the view that the English policy regarding Cuba is a complete reversal of her former attitude on this question and that this change of front is a positive evidence of the existence of an Anglo-American understanding. He argues that the Cuban question has never before been regarded as purely American, or even Hispano-American, but one in which four powers, the United States, Spain, England and France have been interested. He quotes the language of Lord John Russell in 1861, when President Fillmore had hinted that Cuba was no concern of Great Britain and France, as follows:

"If it is intended, on the part of the United States, to maintain that Great Britain and France have no interest in the maintenance of the present status quo in Cuba, and that the United States have alone a right to a voice in that matter, her majesty's government at once refuse to admit such a claim. Her majesty's possessions in the West Indies adjoin, without including on the mainland, the Spanish and French islands. In states of the present distribution of power, give her majesty an interest in the question which she can not forego. * * * While fully admitting the right of the United States to reject the proposal, * * * that Britain must at once reserve her entire liberty and upon any occasion that may call for it, be free to act solely in conjunction with other powers as to her may seem fit."

This view has been set forth repeatedly. When, therefore, in the present war, Great Britain has changed her position, the reason must be sought in new relations between the two countries of such a nature as to leave no room for the jealousy and suspicions which made the previous policy necessary.

This reasoning appears plausible, and the matter is of peculiar interest because of the clouds of war that seem to be gathering over the horizon of eastern Asia. There is a war spirit in Great Britain at present. The people are demanding aggressive action in order to prevent Russia from expelling British subjects from a field where they have a right to protection while engaged in lawful pursuits. Possibly the matter is not yet beyond diplomatic correction, but it is believed that war must come ultimately. The request of Mr. Goschen for money to build four new battle ships, four cruisers and twelve torpedo boat destroyers and the statement that Russia's "preparations" necessitate the addition to the navy, indicate the seriousness of the situation. But whether the catastrophe comes now or later, the United States, recognizing the existence of an Anglo-American understanding, must be prepared to play some part in it, and the question is to what extent this country is bound by such an understanding. Our interests must be with Great Britain in every capital for the cause of humanity, for freedom and civilization.

A NATIONAL CELEBRATION.

Chicago has a project for a national celebration to be held next year in that city, commemorating the victory of the United States over Spain. One of the features of this celebration is to be the laying of a cornerstone of a triumphal arch, similar in design to those that adorn some European capitals. The sculptor, however, is not to represent statuary with captive following, but something suggestive of the blessings of peace. The arch is to be built of granite and marble at a cost of from $100,000 to $150,000. It is proposed to erect this structure from money gathered all over the Union by popular subscriptions.

So far we have not noticed any press comments upon this proposed national celebration in Chicago. When the scheme is ripe enough to receive general attention it will undoubtedly receive most people that the place for a national monument in memory of the nation's victory is at the nation's capital and not at Chicago. To place such a monument anywhere else would give to the selected place an undeserved honor and consequently be in a certain degree an injustice to all other cities that have contributed equally to the results obtained. A national celebration would lose its dignity if it were only in all the states, if not cities, in the Union, and a national monument should adorn Washington in preference to any other place.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

The close of the war and the assurance of peace should mark the beginning of an era of prosperity for the United States. All the conditions are believed to be favorable. There is every prospect of an abundant crop. Exports of agriculture and manufactures establish an unprecedented figure during the last twelve months. The railroads are doing exceptionally well and bank clearings are growing to volume. Besides, it seems as if the mineral riches that is manifested everywhere in the mountain states have conditions for. Particularly prosperity and dependence upon the manufactory of the eastern cities, and we are just far enough from the last bad ride to be justified in the expectation of better conditions.

For several years war rumors have been a disturbing influence. This sort of stuff should not be allowed for a long while, and business confidence be restored as far as the country is concerned. That would mean more investments, a free circulation of money and consequent prosperous conditions.

THE MAN WHO CRIES.

James J. Corbett, the pugilist, seems to have some good qualities notwithstanding his objectionable calling. When he learned of the awful calamity by which all but three he was deprived of both father and mother he broke down completely and wept like an infant. That such weakness is supposed to relate only to the other sex and to children argues nothing; if a man has an emotional soul and a good heart, he nature is such that any great grief may cause him, about invariably, to shed tears and that copiously. If he has sense does this since childhood, his disposition and qualities are either more hardened or he has been fortunate in being permitted to escape the experiences which call for them.

When Damon reproached himself for crying just before his appointed execution when speaking of his wife and child, his friend Pythias replied, "Tears have a quality of manhood in them; who shed for those we love." And so they have. It is very evident that Mr. Corbett loved his parents, and for that matter his entire family, as is evidenced by the fact—if it be a fact as he claims it—that he has been their sole support all along. It appears that he has a contest now on which he would like to get out of because of his bereavement, but declares it is necessary for him to go ahead so as to procure the necessary money for those of the family who are left. It is simply a case of walking had means miserable good ends.

"FIGHTING BOB" OF UTAH.

As Captain Robley D. Evans is a Utah contribution to the naval forces of the United States, there is quite a feeling hereabouts to know more of the man—where he came from originally, what kind of a career he has had and so on. A correspondent of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, writing from Floyd Courthouse in that state, shows that while it is not generally known it is still a fact that Evans is a son of the Old Dominion. He was born on top of the Blue Ridge, in the little town of Floyd, the capital of Floyd county. His father was Dr. Samuel A. J. Evans, who went there in 1841 and remained till 1856. About a year after his arrival he married Miss Sallie Jackson, a sister of the man who shot and killed Col. Ellsworth at Alexandria, Va., in 1861, for pulling down the Confederate flag which waved over his (Jackson's) Hotel. Bobby was the second son of four children and was born in 1846.

From an early age young Evans showed a decided predisposition for fighting, which he has ever since had to the slightest provocation. The following interesting statement is in the language of the correspondent:

"Dr. Evans left his estate heavily involved in debt, and soon after his death all of his property was sold, and personal, may sold, and his family left destitute and penniless. They lived for a while on the proceeds of lateral rights the county, and then moved to Fairfax county, Va. Dr. Evans was elected to the Legislature from this county in 1846 and served two years in that capacity. Mrs. Evans afterward married Carlton Joel W. Peyton of Middlesex county, and went back to that county, where she died several years ago. Bobby got his appointment to the Naval Academy, it is said, from the Delegate in Congress from the Territory of Utah through the influence of Judge Henry W. Thomas and Fairfax, who married his mother's sister."

There have been other accounts appearing recently with this one, which seems to be authentic throughout. One of the conflicting ones is that of a correspondent of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Western Mail, who mentioned the fact of the boy's adoption by the late Captain Lewis Evans, who during all the war was stationed on the Pacific coast in command of the revenue cutter Lincoln.

OUR SERIOUS ALLIES.

Accounts of the part taken by the insurgents in the capture of Manila vary somewhat, but it seems to be the case that the great body of them fought with the Americans. The story that pictures the two forces armed, or some part of them, fought each other, may be true and will the circumstances not require a misunderstanding; those who engaged the Americans may have been a band of traitors of the insurgents not acting in concert with the great body of the army, or it may be that a disposition to resort to treachery was shown by the rebels and the Americans put a stop to it by overcoming them quickly.

All this is more conjecture based on very meager records. To perhaps offset any presumption of Aguinaldo's disinclination to join the force of the union of that body to President McKinley congratulating him upon the close of the war and coming for representation such the peace commission. They also said that Consul Wildman was present with them. Such procedure is not that of one who are sulking in their tents, associated with the war things are going on, worst of all willing to turn upon their allies after a victory has been won. We are all will aware that the Malayan when left under subjection to the Christian is equal to his natural best nature to be that is good and to needed to enable the engineer to be carried on or consult it efficiently—hence slavery. The Malay is prone to the most disgusting, cruel, treacherous and inhuman wretch on earth. Ordinary theft has no attractions for him. He relishes only that body which a slave class has been wondered to obtain possession of and then permits his joy to reach full consummation in the glare of the flames of the burning town as he runs about fairly crazy. All this and a great deal more is the unvarnished or inflexible by a skilled Malayan. But the Filipinos are not fiendishness; they have a people effect properties of the kind of the race at the other end of the Orient and also so little of that which is seen through the people of Hermosa rather rough sort of manner, it must be admitted. But many of these are part Spanish, German or French, which improve matters from an ethnological standpoint considerably. The Philippine Islanders, of course, are a distinct race, but it is not much of a race, and takes outstanding to describe into Bombay as an improved form. Even the Malayan actually improves the stock, which of itself shows that it must be in primitive estate be terribly infertile.

It is fair to assume that the leaders of the insurgents are men of advanced mental culture, acquainted with the affairs of the world and that of course are they control as well as lead the whole. In that case there is little to be feared from the semi-barbarous hordes with whom the United States has now to deal. That our interests in part in them of American soldiers taking Manila by such means as they could not have made effective in a dozen years if at all, was worth a good deal to them and will go far to do some toward simplifying the situation generally.

Meantime, there are some other things to think of. Some more American mothers was have been slain and a great many more wounded, and up to the fall far is resolved there will be the honest money prevailing. If any of them shall have been killed or injured by other than Spanish bullets it will, besides the awful sorrow which it brings, be a source of renewed apprehension and uncertainty.

HONOR TO ALL.

Daniel Montague, first-class machinist on the cruiser New York.

J. C. Murray, coxswain on the Monitor Dolphin, coxswain on the Monitor.

George F. Phillips, first-class boilermaker on the Monitor.

Francis Kelly, water tender on the Monitor.

Ch. Chasen, coxswain on the New York.

George Charette, cooper's mate on the cruiser New York.

These are the names of the heroes who went with Hobson on the Merrimac and became the unwilling guests of the Spaniards for a time as a result of their hardihood. The "News" takes pleasure in observing that other papers are giving these gallantries and hopes the patriotic will continue till all that have not already done so have given the men this deserved prominence. So much has been made of the Rockefeller, Hanna-Bell and Wadsworth, of course—that his comrades who were as brave and deserving as himself have fallen into neglect somewhat. It should not be. Let the press arise to the occasion and accomplish such justice as it alone is capable of and impressively willing to bring about.

It is evident from the position assumed by the foreign ships lying in the fight at Manila on Saturday that the "yellow Jap" knows better which side his bread is buttered on than did the French and German commanders.

Did the German worship Kaiserism Aguinaldo fear that Admiral Dewey would take that August if the German admiral should be buried in the Chinese capital instead when the German had done?

There was too much trouble in Spain to allow it to the Philippines or in Cuba could not forget that the quality of knowledge in Americans is on a par with their superiority at arms.

Those who want to play on the name of the next secretary of state at Washington should remember that Col. Hay is as far ahead of some given in his knowledge of public affairs.

If Gen. Miles thinks he is not authorized to prevent Spanish refugees in Porto Rico, let him read the orders issued, London at Santiago. Porto Rico is now American soil.

According to the Associated Press report, Gen. Shafter had a "high old time" on his ride to Aguadilla. It was a good thing for him that the Spaniards started first on the run.

Secretary Alger does not appear to take full credit for the success of the attack of camp rotes, but it got immediately rough riders away from the yellow fever.

One of the likely things for the near future is that when Kaiser Wilhelm makes his trip to Palestine he will want a kiss at Germany there.

Blanco seems to have forgotten to fire on the flag of truce that conveyed to him news of the cessation of hostilities.

It appears now all that Manila was taken by assault, and that the capitulation of the city was not till the Spaniards had no fortifications they could hold.

It is evident that the Spanish people are glad to be rid of the war even at the cost of losing Spain's colonies.

When Spain boasts of military prowess it should be remembered that self-flattering is colored to.

There is some consolation to know that the hot weather for the season comes in the winter.

Today—August 17—is the date set for the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the Hawaiian islands.

Admiral Camara will be all right as a money of Gen. Blanco on the latter's return to Spain.

Col. Roosevelt has not yet been invited to a conference with Secretary Alger.

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One-third off Regular Prices for these Children's Goods, white and colored, all this Bargain Week.

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ALL THIS WEEK.

ONE-THIRD OFF

Ladies' White and Colored Shirt Waists,
In Madras, Lawns, Piques, etc. all new and choice. $1.00 Waist for 66c, $1.25 Waist for 85c, $1.50 Waist for $1.00, $2.00 Waist for $1.30, $3.00 Waist for $2.00, and so on through a long list.
THESE GREAT BARGAINS have been equalled in the history of the Dry Goods Business in this State. Examine the goods at these prices and you will purchase OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Waists included in this Great Sale, which continues during the whole week.

Ladies' White Ventilated Summer Corsets,
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Ladies' Sleeveless Vests,
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White and colored, ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices. 25c value for 15c, 50c value for 35c, 60c value for 40c, 75c value for 50c, $1.00 value for 65c; this week only.

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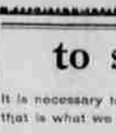

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