DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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NO MORE WAR.

The final commemoration of the proceedings which are to end the war may reached today. It was all agreed to on the 6th, and word has since taken place that now in the nature of elaboration and definitions of mere modalities are to come. Minor as to be considered are Morro and San Juan in Mind, though it will be some time yet before the grand return Havana takes place. This is caused by the terms of the agreement itself, which provides for delay in the matter of Cuban evacuation because of the greatness of the task. Spanish soldiers will cease at once, of course, and the rule that state will be under the direction of the United States. The military occupation is arranged for the evacuation of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines will not in Havana in fifteen days.

This is about as gratifying a denouement to the bloody drama which began with the destruction of the Maine as could be expected or desired. Some more sanguinary or regretful than the majority would for say they would have preferred to see the campaign go on to a demonstrating, depopulating fetch with Spain battered to pieces and the pieces scattered upon the earth. More Christianlike, more humane and more progressive views have obtained and the United States has not lost one jot or title of its majesty or might by reason thereof.

When the signature of M. Cambon is actually affixed to the protocol, thus officially bringing the struggle to an end, there will doubtless be some little demonstration in places. There may properly be. A great war has been fought by this truly great nation, for a high and holy purpose, in a successful and honorable conclusion. Cuba is free; Porto Rico is free; the Philippines will be disentangled. When it is all passed in panoramic review through the mind and the purposes and consequences wrought are fully comprehended, what expression more fitting than that which Garfield uttered after the announcement of Lee's surrender—"Let reason and the government of Washington still live!"

CAPTAIN J. W. YOUNG.

For some time past statements have been made in the daily papers concerning the alleged "serious condition of things" in the Utah troop of rough riders under Col. Torrey, all on account of dissatisfaction it is said with Captain J. Wash Young. The readers of the "News" will be pleased to learn from a letter from Major J. G. Harbord, published in the Tribune and reproduced in the "News," that the attacks made on the captain are by superior officers considered unjustifiable. Captain Young, the major says, is regarded as an officer whose efficiency grows day by day and who does hard work in the regiment to which he belongs. If the rumors previously circulated have caused doubts as to the standing of the captain, these should be removed by the communication from the major. It is a matter in which the general public is interested to a large extent, by no right-minded Utah citizen can entertain any other desire with regard to the patriotic young citizens who have gone to the front to fight for duty, then to hear the very best reports of them both as to moral conduct and efficiency in the performance of their military duties. Utah's contribution naturally is to see her sons in the front ranks.

Private letters from the army corroborate the statements by Major Harbord regarding Captain Young. They represent him as working commendably and industriously and with much success. It is admitted that he has opposition, but the latter is not of a serious nature. It will be understood by considering the facts. In a large army numbering thousands it was stated that four non-commissioned officers and ten enlisted men had filed application for transfer from the troop, and the cause assigned by the applicants—or the English alleged—was "general dissatisfaction with the capability of J. Wash Young."

To this Major Harbord replies:

"I can such of the applications referred toward not one of those mentioned are reason as alleged."

The matter will from this be able to judge for himself.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY.

Some talk has been indulged in regarding the comparative merits of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley in the naval battle of Santiago, and the question has been asked why the latter is not entitled to the credit for the result, as Admiral Nelson, though second in command, reaped the honors in the Copenhagen battle? To this Captain Mahan, a recognized authority on naval affairs, replies at length. He contends that the two cases are absolutely different. At Copenhagen Admiral Nelson removed the plan of attack, which was relatively accepted by the chief commander. It was Nelson who led the fleet and carried them out.

At Santiago, Captain Mahan says, all the previous dispositions were made by Admiral Sampson. To the accomplishment of this it was due that Cervera was forced to make his departure attempt or choose to be the dog than the lion of the battle. It was Sampson who was a member of the commission that fixed the Cuban blockade, the United States naval forces battle and closed in the order established by Sampson, and it was Sampson who ordered Commodore Schley to proceed to a point "five miles west," Captain Mahan says. The second in command needed to make no signal or a second character, and made none, so far as is shown by his own report, to the captain of the ship. That is the extent to command exercised by special operative function of a flag officer other than the tactical unit. In the days when ships fought, the fleet was so near for signals, but the fleet never flew away with any order to particular unit, as moved in combination, without in the least impairing the credit for conduct in all parts of the squadron, subject and effective.

There has been and is a commendable disposition on the part of the American people to recognize merit in the men who have been conspicuous in the war with Spain, and under Admiral Sampson's command in the battle of Santiago. Where honor is due without regard to rank or position, and the authority to see delivery honored and promoted is day by day manifest, the people will respond. Captain Mahan's discussion of the matter will do much towards making it clear to the public that both Sampson and Schley are entitled to the gratitude of the American nation.

AS TO KISSING.

In a public assemblage the other day, in New York, a young lady appreciated Lieutenant Hobson and requested him to kiss her. Of course the language was not so direct as that, but it was direct enough for him to understand and he unhesitatingly complied. Very few men not what would have done so, no doubt, in the face of the Hobson incident drops out of the discussion and the sole business the subject of osculatory.

Not a few condemn the proceeding moralistically as being unmanly and even unchaste; others are more moderate in their strictures, and a very few cases—if any they are—see nothing greatly out of the way in it at all. Among the latter is the noted poetess, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose breadth of intellect is only equaled by her largeness of heart, and who takes a liberal view of all public questions.

It is not the purpose of the "News" to engage in a discussion of this particular matter, and what it has to say has general application. The act of osculation is doubtless as old as the world, certainly as old as the human race. Some it arrived from barbarous conditions. A practice thus fortified by long usage, even though opposed in time by a great many on sanitary grounds, is not to be wholly condemned and brought under reproach. The only question for those concerned is the proper medium ground would seem to be as to when and by whom kissing could take place without objection except from the class spoken of who go just altogether, and without making any exceptions. When a lady and gentleman, or a young woman are engaged in proper form to become husband and wife, a kiss now and then (which of course is instantly can scarcely be opposed, at least successfully, while the kiss which passes between parent and child, and is identified in that part and manifold regard which is love, but never more, is yet sweet and fully a thing to be questioned. The kiss of a husband and wife, when not for form's sake merely and without affectation, are into the circle of things from which all other parties are excluded and between the private affair of the two alone. Promiscuous kissing is kissing adulterated and not altogether free from impurity, this has reference to either sex and to all ages and conditions. Even among the juvenile when social games contain a pretty big percentage of that diversion, and where it is not so decidedly wrong, it ought to be curtailed to something approaching reasonable limits.

It may be said with justification that a young woman who under ordinary circumstances would permit a young man to whom she is not related to kiss her, or an old one either, except for a very good reason, would not show an amiable disposition to a degree approaching painfully close to the danger line. The occasion would be emphasized if she were beyond persuading and asked him to do it, and would be still more emphasized if he, on as entitled, were not only an a relative but not even an acquaintance and the chance would seem to be needed if it all warned in a public place.

There often is, as stated in such cases, some alternative to be made. One of them is when no actual harm is intended or thought of, the other when the "party of the second part" has gone so far as to become a companion and during, the night a case of society, permitted to do many things with comparative security. Some criticism that place too are not supposed to engage in. Here this it is a well practiced service between and daughters the parties to the incident will in nothing does not be attractive in the act itself. It is a development of man-companing that amounts to compliment and affirmation that chiefly to those who look toward dignity. It is quite possible to give a kiss a world of praise to those who do not exactly deserve it, better upon those an occasion which do not deserve it. Gallantry and appreciation which is not the mildest meaning of the verbs or nonchalant. The kiss does at any rate by means stands out more acceptably to the thinking part of our race and is generally when free from any of the aforesaid surroundings spoken of. Besides, this is a republican nation where equal acts are the little doubt to be taken as the same thing, and where the individual of no time and where no circumstances is greater or not in a political and social sense. They are of its fellows. Aristocracy, titles and those who by any means come to be considered as "of the upper strata" because of some superior advancement do not so and the class which the forefathers set out to make as reflecting favors among the institutions of mankind some little harm.

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION.

It is stated that the great Trans-mississippi exposition at Omaha is the most successful enterprise of the kind so far the meeting expenses the first struck. One of the officials of the fair is quoted as saying that the receipts so far are sufficient to pay all the expenses of the exposition, and that it is certainly a great revelation to the people West, the promoters and products of which are the chief business of the city. It ought to be a revelation to those who still look upon the region this side of the river as little better than a desert.

But the extent the magnitude of the Omaha fair. Five years were spent in preparing for it, and the area of its origin was expanded to place it on the level of great exposition. The grounds cover 200 acres, and in addition to the usual exhibit buildings and exhibits, state buildings filled with the treasures of industry and art. An extensive government display occupies a space but covered at a cost of $200,000. The interior grounds are occupied for 30 acres by a lake in the form of a horseshoe. A visit to the government building alone repays the trouble and expense of a visit to the exposition.

THE SIXT QUEEN.

When Victoria ascended the throne as Queen of Great Britain and Ireland some sixty-one years ago, she brought what has proved to be an unparalleled reign, not only as to length of service but as to the general character of the service. A retrospective view of her personal and official excellence is caused by the approaching coronation of Wilhelmina of Holland at the same age that Victoria was when crowned. Great preparations are being made for the 6th of next month, although the princess against the opposite, and are neighbors years—on the 31st of this month.

Wilhelmina is spoken of as a very capable young woman, with a mind of her own. She is fair-haired, well-appearing, womanly and gentle in her manner and possessing already some of the elements of popularity. A short time ago the royal match-makers contemplated a bring about an engagement between her and her cousin, Prince Hendrick, of Battenberg, but she soon gave them to understand that that was a matter in which she was somewhat concerned and would exercise her own preference regarding it. Her mother, the Queen Regent, and statesmen would do worry her much because he was "not modernized" and "too modest." In addition to this, she may be attributed to some extent by that colloquial female weakness of marrying for the opposite pole in a character in which in such cases is more hot-house than hardship, and the choice was not satisfactory. The prince could be no means advance her title or dignity, as on her succession to the throne she will be as high as she can get in that line. Notwithstanding her general waywardness and independence of action, she is known to be approachable and affable to a degree.

The new queen will not only be the recipient of a great title but with a wealth of costly jewels and other trappings indicative of lavish expenditure. It is stated that among the collection will be some of the finest gems in the world. Of course, these are and will remain the property of the state, but they will be in her possession to be used on such times and manner as she may fit, and what more could she do if they were her personal belongings?

Wilhelmina is now with her mother at The Hague, where her birthday will be quietly celebrated. On the 5th they will proceed to Amsterdam, where next day she will be endowed by the throne and proclaimed queen of the realm with the usual formalities. The following is the text of other which she will take:

"I swear to the Dutch people that I will observe and always maintain the constitution, I will protect the freedom of religion, I will defend the rights and uphold the power, the independence and the territory of the realm. That I will preserve public peace, public security and the rights of all my subjects, and that I will use every means in my power to see to the law is kept and uphold the independence and integrity of the realm, as a good queen should do. And may God help me so."

It is said of her that she has received all the training that an ordinary Dutch housewife should have. In her more youthful days she had a little house properly equipped, in which she acquired and discharged all the functions of a housekeeper, including all this, which may be a very handy thing to have in possession some time and can scarcely ever be detrimental, she is reported to have made a vow not to put to in the latter use under any circumstances—she will not have a husband at all, "I will never marry" she is reported to have said, "I was sugar about the Dissatisfaction of England." As Wilhelmina is very young, she has ample time to get over all that. Let us hope she will.

M. Cambon was embarrassed to sign the peace protocol the afternoon. That he was not in good humor was in evidence, and he declined to make any remarks. He will be absent from Washington for a time, perhaps for some time. The full purpose of Spaniards in the war has been achieved, so far as relations with Spain are concerned.

Indians have been killing off in Wyoming, and the government has now called for troops to aid in their arrest. It is to be hoped that the Year there will be no serious number of Indians such as occurred during the last trouble, in the same locality over Indians killing about.

The remarks of ex-Senator Reagan, prominent as a Democratic leader, urging that the flag of freedom once raised on Philippine soil should not be lowered, finds a strong responsive chord with a vast number of Americans.

If, as is likely, the better element of Cuba's population expects a desire for annexation to the United States, this governmental event and continually refuse the request.

Now the French journals predict an early war between Britain and Russia with Germany, France and Japan ultimately involved. Things are beginning to look decidedly comedy.

Barclays is one of the brightest pure in Cuba, for those who dwell on the island. But the change from a southern clime always tells severely on the new arrival.

It is evident that railway stains in Missouri are in greater need of protection from highwaymen than in any other part of the Union.

Now then, Maybe is called a sphynx, but he is none the less a hoaxer.

NOTICE TO BINGHAM.

Excursion to Galena.

All Bingham will have a chance to take a trip at Saltair on Saturday next. The Rio Grande Western runs a special train leaving Bingham at 1:30 p. m., arriving Salt Lake City at 3:15 p. m. and Saltair at 11 a. m. Return special leaves the Beach at 8:15 p. m. and Salt Lake City at 9 p. m. Fare $1.75 Bingham to Saltair and return.

For Sale.

Bargains this week as follows: One Hallet & Davis Square, $25.00, one extra fine Hermann Bros. Organ, $7 slide, for $25.00, lone Bee 11 stop Spring Organ, $42.00, one Sherman, R. Clough Organ, $15.00, one Geo. Peters Organ, $15.00. Cable Piano company, J. W. Van Sant, Manager, 238 Main street.

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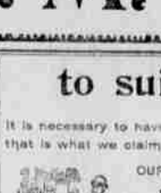

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