A People Always Rich. That queer people, the Mennonite brethren, have two ruling principles, to live in peace and help one another. They also have an unwritten dectrine, apparently, and that is to always get

ch. At any rate, they always do. They migrated from their native Russia because they were opposed to the military service required of all the caar's subjects. There are settlements of them in various parts of the earth, always founded on the same plan, partly communal. They are chiefly agriculturists. Other people starve, commit cricide, become tramps or steal. Men-nonites do none of these things. They simply go on and work and plan honest-

ly and justly, and everything they take hold of seems to prosper. Even when they engage in trade they reap fortunes. They prove beyond all doubting that in order to become prosperous it is not necessary either to cheat, steal or rob.

When a Mennonite colony is to be formed, delegates are sent forward first to select the land. They buy it in a block, as Prince Krapotkin tells us in block, as Prince Krapotkin tells us in
The Nineteenth Century, and build a
village thereon. They always stipulate
that they shall be left entirely to theming shells into Rubai Cayo. The Cinselves. They obey the laws, pay their takes, settle down to business and grow Wherever they are, in tropical South America or in Greenland, they are prosperous and happy, and they are so simply by observing the precepts of primitive Christianity and minding their own business. In blizzardy Mani toba they have evolved immense realities of comfort and happiness. In the paper already alluded to Prince Krapot-

The unanimous testimony of all Canadiana is that the Mennonites are the wealthiest settlers in that neighborhood. Their houses are spacious and have an air of homeliness which is often missing in other hamlets. There are more trees in their villages than in all the surrounding prairie, and these plantations prefited the houses and the yards from the snow-drifts, and there are no signs of poverty, although the Mennonite population has multiplied in 20 years out of every reasonable proportion. They proceed as they proceeded in Russia—namely, a special communal fund is reserved for buying more land when need is iest.

It wall illustrates the progress of man in the past few years to compare the facility with which arctic explorations are made now with the suffering and daugers encountered half a century ago. In 1845 Sir John Franklin started on the ill fated expedition from which only his bones and a few relies were ever returned. Namen and Peary have accomplished in a short time in safety and with comparative comfort more than Sir John Franklin did in all bis expeditions. The winter journey made by Captain Tilton with only some Indian guides a part of the way, a journey beginning with Point Barrow and ending in southern Alaska, would not have been possible half a century ago. Men are now prepared and equipped for the coldest weather, and ways of concentrating food and supplies into small space for easy transportation have been devised that have robbed arctic cold of much of its terror. Beyond doubt, a few years will see . 3 north pole actual-

solved. We are glad we are alive. One more cold fact to be set over against Spain is that in 1890 an English firm made and sold to Spain for use in Havana harbor a set of submarine torpedoes that would explode in exactly the way in which the terrible destructive which blew up the Maine went off. A member of the English went off. A member of the English firm makes oath to this, also to the fact that it was the Spanish government itself that bought and paid for the torpedoes. How does this harmonize with Weyler's solemn declaration that in Havana harbor there have never been in the state of the state of the crew jumped overboard, only to be officers, who have been detailed to officers and rowed to the gunboat Ilse de Cuba, where he began hoisting his flag. The American sall-ing rolls of the companies of the volunteer army have been prepared in the flames devoured the boat, most of the crew jumped overboard, only to be officers, who have been detailed to officers in the state tracer into the meantiment to organize the gunboat Ilse de Cuba, where he began hoisting his flag. The American sall-ing rolls of the companies of the volunteer army have been prepared in the flames devoured the boat, most of the crew jumped overboard, only to be officers, who have been detailed to officers, who have been detailed to drowned in the waters of the bay. that it was the Spanish government itself that bought and paid for the torany submarine mines?

today a million Spaniards more or less who honestly believe Spain can conquer the United States. This is the result of keeping a people in ignorance and systematically pandering to their national vanity. We have bad even in America somewhat too much of feeding our national vanity on wind.

to Cure Constituation Tolever.

The Paramount Question. The one vital, comprehensive an peramount question confronting our people today is this: Shall we have a government by the foreign gold trust and its allied monopolies, which have captured our instruments of commerce, with the industrial trusts of which these are the parents—a government of trusts, or shall we, by re establishing the principles of Jeffersonian Democra-cy, under which the instruments of commerce must be used as public functions, break the power of these indus-trial demons which are devouring us and re-enthrone a government of the people, by the people and for the people? Let this be done, and then the causes

that produce trusts will be removed; let this be done, and then every trust in existence will vanish as a fog before the rising sun. Let this be done, and then equal opportunities for every indi-vidual and every independent business enterprise will be restored; let this be

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THE FIRST BOMBARDMENT.

Admiral Sampson's Fleet Does Some Shooting.

SPANISH FORTS DESTROYED.

Twenty Minutes' Shooting Silences Matanzas' Batteries.

NO LIVES LOST ON THE WARSHIPS.

Shaoting Was Deadly and Destructive. Many of the Enemy Killed-The Forts 1 o'clock in the afternoon. and Batteries a Mass of Buins.

Admiral Sampson's fleet last Wednesday turned its guns on the Spanish batteries and forts in the Matanzas arbor and all but destroyed them. The ships engaged by the admiral were cleared for action and got under way, the cruiser Cincianati, flagship New with the flagship Olympia leading, and York and the monitor Puritan. The followed by the cruisers Baltimore,

The American vessels were recon-

noitering for the purpose of locating the batteries, when they were fired on. The New York was first to cinnati, having been signaled, was The shells of the batterries flew wide of their mark. The batteries were silenced in less than 20 minutes. The object of the attack was to prevent the completion of the earthworks at Punta Gorda. A battery on the astward arm of the bay opened fire on the flagship and this was also shelled. About 20 eight-inch shells were fired from the eastern forts, but all fell short. About five or six light sells were fired from the half-completed battery. Two of these whizzed over the New York and one fell short. The ships left the bay for the open sea, the object of discovering the whereabouts of the batteries having been accomplished. In the neighbor-

,000 to 7,000 yards. The half-completed Spanish earth-

CABANAS SHELLED.

The New York Quickly Shuts Up The

Batteries Near Havana. In answer to firing from a Spanish battery on the shore at Cabanas, 38 from Havana, Friday night, the New York sent 11 shells in the direction of he Spaniards. The enemy's fire was si'enced after the first shot from the New York. Whether any Spaniards were killed or wounded was not ascer-tained. The Spanish shots were not observed to come anywhere in the vicinity of the flagship. The Spaniards would not have been fired upon had they not provoked the attack.

the country. This is especially noticeable among the ex-Confederates. Men
are giving up good positions to go to
the front.

to lose heart. The fire was raging,
and they were ready to give up. The
admiral seeing that his flagship was
doomed and unable to fight, ordered a

formally induce the state troops into the service of the national govern-It is almost incredible, but there are | ment. With few modifications they are the same as those used in the late

The question of arms and other equipments for the volunteers is now receiving the attention of the ordinance office and the quartermaster-genera's department. As soon as information is received as to the exact number of arms needed for the volunteers they will be shipped to their state rendezvous for distribution.

The Costa Rigan Counterfelters. For months the Costa Rican countereiters have been issuing bours notes of he government of the island until the mount, it is said, has reached \$1,000,000. necessions of the accret service bureau asteractors to justice The efficiency of Bitters does the weak, nervous and dys-numbers were now more equal, as the peptic is of genuine value. There, have memy had lost several boats. ero from time to time counterfe ts of it, in the ministure note of hand on the bol, and the timette of St. George and Dragon, are not successfully initiable is tonic absolutely prevents and remittee maintand dynamics. sint and dyspepsia.

THE NATIVE SONS.

Annual Session of the Grand Parlor Hold Last Week. The 21st annual session of the Grand

Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, was held in Nevada City, last done, and then and not till then will there be a permanent condition of general prosperity. — Marion Butler in Arena.

Week. The elication of officers resulted as follows: Grand president, William M. Conley, Madera; first vice-president, Frank Mattison, Santa Cruz; the secretary of war had decided to adhere to the allotments already made. What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and billousness? Thousands experience them who could become
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SPANIARDS DEFEATED

A Crushing Blow Dealt in the Philippines.

Americans Practically Destroy the Dons' Squadron.

The American squadron commanded by Admirai Dewey won a complete and klorious victory over the Spanish fleet Their Shots Flow Wild - With the in the Phillippines Sunday. The fight-Americans It Was Different-Their ing was of the fiercest character, lasting from 5 o'clock in the morning until

The bravery of the American se men was of the highest character, and, led by the intreped Dewey, they inflicted a blow that may be termed almost a veritable rout.

During the night the squadron was American ships escaped injury. Many Boston and Raleigh, the gunboats Concord and Petral, the revenue cutter McCulloch and the transports Nanshan and Zafiro.

The captains held a consultation and decided that the first stroke should be decisive. At 4:15 in the morning the lookout on the masthead of the Olym-pia reported the Spanish fleet off the port bow line, up between Cavite and the mouth of Manilia harbor. The listance between the two places is about eight miles.

The Spanish fleet was commanded by Admiral Montijo, and consisted of cruisers Reina Maria Cristina, Castilla, Velasco, Don Antonio de Uiloa, Don Juan de Austria, and the gunboats El Cano, General Lezo, Isie de Cuba and

Signaling for the transports to keep admiral's flagship, the Reina Cristina, and the Castilla, the largest of the way from New York to Havana on enemy's ficet, the American warships April 26 by the lighthouse tender Manmoved in line of battle on the Span-iards. On both sides of Manilla harbor are erected forts well manned.

cen accomplished. In the neighbor-ood of 309 shots were put on land the Cristina and sent shell after shell from the three ships at a range of from plowing into the admiral's hull. The Osympia was with him and the heavier projectiles soon began to tell, and the fire of the Spanish grew wild and somewhat slower. The Baltimore was works and battery were apparently brown up by the shells. All the ships engaged showed excellent marksmanship, and when they were firing at the ship, and when they were firing at the shortest range nearly every shell took effect.

projectives soon began to tell, and and fire of the Spanish grew wild and somewhat slower. The Baltimore were ship, and when they were firing at the Castilla. Both ships went to fighting and the din of battle was terrible. All the while the Spanish force were keeping up an incessant fire on the American fleet. The ships were enveloped in a cloud of smoke, and the steady crack of the rapid-firing guns and the

> The Boston, Raliegh, Concord, Petral and McCulloch handled the Velasco, Ulioa, Austria, Lezo, El Cano, Duerg, Cuba and Limon, and by rapid work on their guns fought their way to victory

booming of the cannons mingled into

Hot work on the Olympia brought the end of the Cristina. A shot from the American exploded a magazine and she took fire. Despite the efforts of the Spaniards, the flames made rapid headway. Captvin Gridley worked the ship around to rake the from Louisiana. The National Guard killed the ship's commander, Captain is being rapidly put on a war footing, Cardazo. The admiral was standing and companies are forming all over with him at the time. When the new the state. All classes of men are coming forward to offer their services to through the ship the seamen seemed Every endeavor is being put forward small boat lowered, and rowed to the

In the meantime the Baltimore had sealed the fate of the Castilla. After being under fire about two hours, she took fire. The American shells and deadly torpedoes plowed great holes in her sides and below the water line. Her crew fought gallantly but were no match for the Americans. She was completely riddled and torn to pieces by the rain of missiles. Most of her crew and officers were killed. She burned out and after the engagement

was but a smoking hull.
With the most foridable ships of the enemy disposed of, the Americans withdrew out to sea, where the woundand preparations made for a second

In half an hour the smoke of battle had risen, and showed the wrecked Spanish fleet. The carnage wrought by the Americans was plainly evident. With as strong a fire as before the no means a secret, but a patent fact, With as strong a fire as before the enemy had lost several boats.

The Spanish cruiser Austria was soon badly damaged and her commander killed; the Ulioa and Mindanao were useless; several of the Spanish ships were blown up prevent their capture. Pouring a murderous fire into the forts, the flagship and several more of the boats forced the entrance to the harbor. They steamed to the west side of the bay and landed their wounded. The American loss was not

Naval officers regard it as a great victory and call it the annihilation of

Spanish fleet in the Philippines.

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CAPTURED VESSELS. In the cruiser Charleston, at Mare Island navy yard, is nearly ready to re-A LONG LIST OF SPANISH BOATS

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During the few days of the war the United States ships have taken many prizes. The list is given below: Buena Ventura, of the Saringia-line, hailing from Bilboa, Spain, captured hailing from Bilboa, Spain, captured on April 22, when on the way to Pensacola, Fla., by the Nashville. Carried ed down and instantly killed by the

captured off the coast of Florida on limbs.

April 22 by the cruiser New York. Will

by the torpedo-boat Porter.

Sierra Morena, a two-masted shooner bound for Havana with a mixed cargo, captured by the Porter on April for his son's sickness.

and cargo are valued at \$400,000, and was captured by the gunboat Helena off the coast of Key West on April 24.

Saturnina, of Bilboa, Spain, captured off Ship island, Miss., on April 24 by the revenue cutter Winona.

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with a cargo of charcoal, captured on April 24 by the gunboat Wilmington. Antonia, a small schooner captured on April 24 off Key West by the tor-Panama, a transatlantic steamer an

well out and that the Olympia and an auxifiary cruiser of the Spanish Baltimore would engage the Spanish navy, valued at \$200,000 and carrying a \$75,000 cargo, captured when on the

Ambrosio Boliva, carrying \$70,000 in silver and 300 casks of wine from Costa Rica to Havana, captured on April 27 off the coast near Cardenas by the monitor Terror.

Guido, a steamer hailing from Bilboa, Spain, captured on April 27 off the coast near Cardenas by the monite Terror, bound from Corunna to Ha vana with a cargo of provisions and money. Steamer and cargo valued at \$400,000.

Engracia, a sloop, captured on April 29 near Cabanas by the Newport. Many other vessels of less import ance have been captured too. The prize taken by Spain is the bark Saranac. She was awaiting her cargo in a port of the Philippines, and was at once pounced upon by the Span-iards. The prize is not very valuable.

TO INVADE CUBA.

army will number 9000 men.

the invasion.

eans last week.

university have been sworn into the National Guard of California as regu-

lar members of Company K, First Infantry. Many others at Palo Alto are

eager to volunteer for active war service, but the Stanford spirit of coinrad-ship is so strong that they will enlist only where they may do so in squads

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The Army Starts to Move For That First infantry, will lead the advance army of invasion into Cuba. The invasion of Cuba practically as vasion of Cuba practically began with the bombardment of the for a at-Mas

THE WAR IN BRIEF.

Spaniard. He fought the ship with one battery and kept up a fire on the forts with the other. A well-trained buring the Week.

There will be no lack of volunteers the fighting toward the Columbia plowed through the columbia plant of the for a at. May tanzas, which opens the way for the fanzas, which opens the way for the landing of troops and the investing of the columbia plant of the formation of t upon this matter for several hours tecently. Two important developments followed. One was the ordering of of troops from New Orleans and Chicks

amauga to Tampa, from which point expeditions will sail, and engaging eight transports for carrying them across to the island. The invading No. 4 " Diarrhea. Orders have been sent to Admiral No. 7 " Coughs. Sampson directing him to retain all encing the batteries at Matanzas and to prevent the remounting of the guns and the completion of the fortificathe statement that Matanzas will be the place at which American troops will be landed. The First Infantry regiment, formerly of San Francisco, has received orders to move to Tampa.

Cuba. The First Infantry will lead May 1 the Southern Pacific company assumed the ownership and control of the Ventura and Ojai Valley railroad. All the interests of Captain Cross, builder of the road, are absorbed. George B. Lake, the present passenger agent and assistant manager, will retired. An entire charge in the man-agement of the road will be made. No. 32 No. 84 "

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John Asquith, 75 years old, and his is believed she will be ready for sea and service in a few days. She has wife, Margaret, 70, were found dead in bed, at Chicago, in their rooms. The couple had evidently committed suicide been painted the usual dark war color.

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San Francisco during the week.

Mrs. Cooley, wife of an employe

Catalina, a steel steamer of 5291 ton- fought Young Griffo twenty rounds at nage, bound from New Orleans to Barcelona, Spain, with a cargo of 3100 bales of cotton and 6000 burdles of during the fight. He failed to regain barrel staves. Captured on April 24 when off the coast of Cuba by the Detroit. bound for the latter place with s cargo of cotton and staves. The steamer and cargo are valued at \$400,000, and was captured by the gunboat Halans off the coord of the coord

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