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AN OBJECT LESSON.

Those Spaniards who have remained in Spain since the war commenced, calling down anathemas on the Americans and keeping the Queen Regent in hot water, will soon have a treat that is calculated to make their mouths water and their eyes bulge out like doorknobs.

As many of them as can get near the port selected for debarkation will behold an armada of transports flying the Stars and Stripes at the mastheads, steaming slowly to the wharves of Cadiz, or whatever other city may be chosen, loaded with thousands of their countrymen captured at Santiago.

The thronging spectators may perhaps get for the first time a glimpse of some of the battleships beneath whose guns the navies of Spain were shattered and sunk. They will hear for the first time played by the bands of our men-of-war the stirring strains of "Star Spangled Banner," "Columbia," "Dixie" and Yankee Doodle."

It will be a wonderful revelation. It will dispel the idea that the Yankees are ignorant pigs who will run away from the first "volley fired by Spanish guns," or that Americans torture prisoners by putting them on plague-infested islands to be bitten by poisonous insects or to die for lack of food.

It ought to prove a useful object lesson, opening the eyes of the Spaniards at home to the magnanimity as well as the fighting quality of their transatlantic foemen.

Wm. R. Hearst, editor of the Examiner and Journal is trying his hand at war correspondence for his own papers. This is what he tells of the brilliant work of the battleship Oregon in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago:

"The race for the Christobal Colon was one of the grandest in naval warfare. The Brooklyn, a cruiser, and the Oregon, a battle ship, were in the lead. The Brooklyn hooked up five engines, and yet the Oregon stayed with it. Everytime the men in the engine room herd an eight or a thirteen-inch gun exploded they would work like Torjans. When the Colon was beached the Oregon reached it first and put a prize crew on board, headed by Lieutenant Comander Cogswell in charge. They found nearly all the sailors on the captive ship drunk. When it was plain the ship was going to be caught the wine stores were thrown open to to the men. She was splendidly appointed. She had 500 tons of flour, chickens, pigs, and five milk cows on board. The pistol and clothing of commander Linares were also found there, showing that he had intended to escape on the Colon."

Men are going through New Jersey collecting from individual farmers under a guarantee that they will not be drafted for service in Cuba. When a farmer tries to do without a newspaper he is usually "fish" for almost every knave.—East Oregonian.

An Ohio editor has been convicted of libeling a member of the Ohio legislature. How such a thing could be done passes all understanding. We had an idea that a member of a legislature could not be libeled.—Ex.

Double tonnage fees to the Suez Canal made that bluff with Camara's fleet an expensive one for Spain. It cost something like $300,000 and had to be paid in cash.

If Gov. Black escapes the broken glass that Tommy Platt and Lemmy Quigg have scattered around to puncture his tire and prevent his winning the renomination stake, he will be playing in good luck, but even then there would be a mighty slim chance for him to get elected. A democrat governor of New York is about dus.

The session of congress, recently ended, appropriated more money than any other session ever held. And these tremendous appropriations were not all due to the war by any means. The war appropriations call for $361,788,095, and the appropriations for other purpose for $530,739,896. The country was shocked when the republicans first ran the appropriations of a single congress over a billion dollars, but the Fifty-fifty congress bids fair to go a long way beyond the billion mark. Such extravagance will continue to grow so long as the voters keep the party in power that is responsible for them.

We notice that some papers have spoken of the annexation of Hawaii as adding a new star to the U. S. flag. This is a mistake, or, at least, premature. A star is added to the flag upon admission of a new state to the Union but Hawaii is not a State, and it is very doubtful whether it will ever be allowed to become one.

The color and trimmings of the new uniforms for the army, said to have been chosen by Gen. Miles are not at all satisfactory. It has been declared to be "more fitting for the band of a one-horse circus than for soldiers". There is nothing yellow about our soldiers, and they should no be uniformed in that color.

There is a limit to this Anglo-American brotherhood business and it is reached when American papers take to publishing jokes from London Punch. The American who can find anything funny in Punch needs treatment for Anglophobia.

We don't believe that General Miles has any idea of equipping the palatal steamer upon which he has his headquarters with wheels in order that he may accompany the army without giving up any of his accustomed luxuries.

We suspect that the report of a Spanish privateer off the Pacific coast had the same origin as those reports of Spanish fleets off the New England coast, a few weeks ago.

Suffrage must not be very highly valued in Germany, if it be fair to judge by the precinct at Postroff, at which not a single vote was cast at the recent election.

Nobody heard T. Reed shouting over the annexation of Hawaii nor praising Mr. McKinley's conduct of the war. In fact, Tom is cultivating silence these days.

Just as soon as we have finished cooking the Spanish goose, our imperative duty will be to Americanize the names of the Sandwich Islands.

The most unkind thing done to Admiral Cervera since he became a prisoner was a reporter's asking him how he liked America.

The Spanish have discovered that the American fights just as hard in war as he hustle for dollars in peace.

Cervera's honorable treatment of Hobsen was enough of itsself to ensure his good treatment by us.

Santiago has been added to the growing number of words that are tabooed in Spain.

If there were any worshipers in that Santiago church when it was struck by the shells from the American fleet, their faith was surely shaken.

Those barbed wire fences captured at Santiago might be bro't over here and given to the politicians to sit on.

The catch of Spanish mackeral this season is the largest ever known.

Which Was Crazy?

Two brothers from a North Missouri county appeared one morning at the portals of the St. Joseph insane asylum, one of them to be incarcerated there as a patient, the other having him in charge as far as the asylum. They were dressed very much alike, and the casual observer on the train would not have detected signs of insanity in either. When the keeper appeared each insisted that he had brought the other. the asylum manager was in a quandry. He chatted with his visitors until a late hour, and then locked them in a room together. Then he telegraphed the authorities at the town where the brothers lived: "Two men arrived from your town today; both dressed alike; one calls himself Bill and talks about constructing an air line to the moon; the other goes by the name of Dave and advocates the gold standard. Which shall I keep?"—Exchange.

Thos. Vickers of Harney passed through yesterday for Ontario with a load of wool.

E. H. Test and family of Ontario will leave in a few days for Steins mountain, Harney county, to spend a few weeks fishing and hunting.

Henry Gibler, formerly of Drewsey, is doing a flourishing restaurant business at Ontario. Lytle Howard is also interested in the business, we understand.

Sheriff A. J. McKinnon of Harney county and F. M. Lovell, a special deputy, arrived from Burns on this morning's stage, having in charge an insane man named Savage, whom they are taking to the the asylum at Salem. Savage tried to get away when the stage stopped here this morning but after running a couple of blocks was caught. He is a noisy fellow, and is continually preaching and praying, being a Seventh day Adventist with wheels added. Sheriff McKinnon laid over here to rest and catch some sleep before taking the cars and will continue his journey in the morning.—Vale Advocate.

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—A full attendance is urgently requested and desired at the next regular convention on Thursday night, July 21st, as important business is to be taken up in connection with the Endowment and Uniform ranks. Lodge will open at 8 o'clock p m sharp and all are urged to attend that can do so. By order of C. C.

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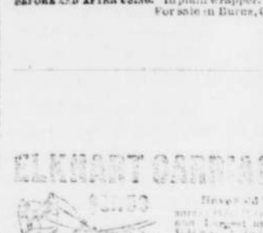

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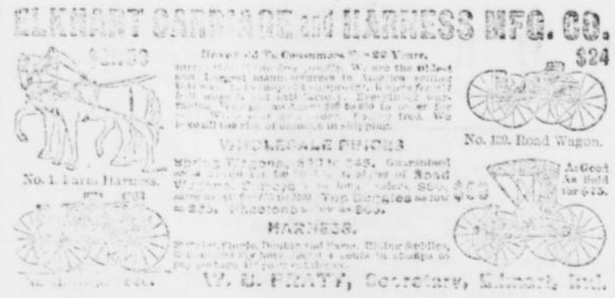

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